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VOL. LXI.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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The Carlisto Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Four good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind, enables us to do Job Painting at the shortest notice and on the most reisonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing lin., will find it to ribe interest to give us a call.

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Associate Judges—Hon. Michael Cocklin, Samuel Wherry.

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Justices of the Peace—A. L. Sponsler, David Smith,
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Second Preshyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pontret streets. Rev. Mr. Eells, Paster. Services commones at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o clock, P. M.

St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of Centre Square. Rev. Mr. Eells, Paster. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

English Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main and Y. Suther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

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Meth dist E. Church, dirst charge corner of Main and Pitt streets. Rev. Geo. D. Chenowith, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M.

Meth dist E. Church, dirst charge corner of Main and Pitt streets. Rev. Geo. D. Chenowith, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Pomfret near East st. Rev. James Kelley, Pastor. Services every other Sabbath at 10 o cock. Vesper's at 3.

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Attorney at Law and G. Rev. G. A. Struntz Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M.

Attorney at Law and G. Minneapolis, M.

Bedford streets, Rev. G. A. Struntz Pastor. Services a 11 o'el ok. A. M. and old o'clock, P. M.

23 when changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to notity us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rev. H. M. Johnson, D. D., President and Professor of Moral Science, James W Marshall, A. M., Professor of Latin Languages and Literature.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Andrew Blaft, Président, H. Saxtau, P. Quirley, E. Cornman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Mossenger, Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 5 o'clock A. M. at Education Hall.

CORPORATIONS

CARLISLE DEFOSIT BANK.—President, R. M. Henderson, Cashior, W. M. Beeten; Asst. Cashier, J. P. Hasler; Teller, Jasz Roncy; Clerk, C. B. Pinher; Mossenger, John Underwood; Directors, R. M. Henderson, John Zuz, Sanuel Wherry, J. D. Horges, Skiles Woodburn, R. C. Wordward, Od. Honry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and R. C. Woodward, Col. Honry Logan, Lugar Scanner, James Anderson.

Cumberland Valley Rail, Road Company.—President, Froderick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddle; Superintendent, U. N. Luill. Passenger trains twice a day. Eastward leaving Carlisle at 10.10 cluck A. M. and 2.44 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day Westward, leaving Carlisle at 0.27 o'clock A.M., and 3.30 P. M. 5.39 P. M.

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uel T.d.1; Treasurer, A. L. Sponsler; Superhetendent,
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SOCIETIES. Cumberlar 2 Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at darion itali on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month. St. Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thursday of each month, at Marion Hall. "Garlisle Lodge No 91 J. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES. The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789.
President E. Comman; Vice President. Samuel
Wetzel; Secretary, J. D. Hampton; Treasurer, P. Mon
ver. Company mosts the first Saturday in March, June, Sbptomber, and December.

The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1850. President, Thos Thom son; Secretary Philip Quigloy; Treasurer, E. D. Quigley The company moets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and Uctober.

and Uctober.

The thood Will Hose Courany was instituted in March, 1855. President, It. A. Sturgeon; Vice President, C. P. Hupirich; Serestary, William D. Halbert; Treasurer, Joseph W. Ozilby. The company meets the second Thursday of January, Apell. July, and October.

The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was instituted in 1850. President, Wan M. Porter; Vice President, John O. Amoa; Treasurer. John C. mpbell: Secretary, John W. Paris. The company meets on the first Filday in January, April, July and October.

Y. M. C. A.

Room-Marion Hill. Rodur monthly meeting—Third Tuesday Evening. Regular monthly meeting—Third Tuesday Evening. Prayer meeting—Sunday Afternoon at 4 o'clock. Reading Room and Library—Admission free, open worsy evening (Sundays excepted) from 6 to 10 o'clock. Strangers especially, welcome.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all latters of one-half ounce weight or under, 3 cents prepaid, except to Californie or Oregon, which is 10 cents prepaid.

Postage on the "Horald"—within the County, free. Within the State 13 cents per year. To any part of the United State 25 cents. Postage on all transient papers under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent prepaid or two cents unpaid. Advertised letters, to be charged with the cost value of the cents.

J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law • Office with J. R. Smith, Esq., in Glass' Row, in rest of Frst Presbytarian Church. All Business en-trusted to him will be promptly attended to. May 9, '60-1y.

CARD.—Dr. Jno. K. Smith, respectfully announces to his old friends and former patrons, that he has returned from his south western tour, with his health greatly improved and has resumed his practice in Carlisle.

OF ICE on Main Street, one door west of the Railroad Depot, where he can be found at all hours, day and night, when not out professionally.

Carlisle, Oct. 20, 1850-11.

DR. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North r street two doors from Arnold & Son's nours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timore Cellege of Dental Surgery.

13. Office at the festionee of his mother, East Louther street, three drors below Bedford.

Water Care

M. BIDDLE, Attorney at Law.

EMOVAL.

1. L. SPONSLER,
11as removed his office to his New House, opposite
1 March 28, 1860-4f.

heretofice known as "KELLERS." has been removed directly opposite the old stand, two doers from Arnol I's do thing stone. The busin as will be conducted as percetoric, and all the goods, both home made and city manufacture, warranted to give satisfaction as recommended. A full patronage is respectfully solicited as every effort will be made to keep the assertment of me and boys hats and caps complete, with prices to said the times.

By Soring styles of silk hats nowbready. to Spring styles of silk hats now ready. March 75, 1961.

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-GLAGGHLIV, Attorney at Law, Office in In-hedrs building, just opposite the Market House. Carlisle, March 14, '69-1y.

A M PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the Court House, where he will promptly attend to all business entrusted to him.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm H Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street, opp site the Volunteer Office. Carlisio, Sep. 8, 1859.

W. C. RHEEM Minneapolis, Minnesota.

FARE REDUCED. TOTAL 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PIHLADELPAIA, JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor

UNITED STATES HOTEL.—

PHILADELPHIA.

N. HANTCH, MERCHANT TAILOR.

WEST MAIN STREET, Opposite the Rail Road Office. Fall and Winter Styles of Cloths, ssimeres and Vestings made to order. Carlisle, May 2, 1800.

ALFRED D. ERICK'S. PATENT OFFICE,

PHILADELPHIA. N. B.—Communications by mail promptly attended to. sept. 27, '00.—1y.

CHARLES RUMPP,

MANUFACTURER. Below Arch, Phila., formerly 118 North 4th St. Porto Monnaios, Cigar Gases, Pocket Hooks, Port Felius, Crbas, Crbas, Satchels, Volk Ruxes, Purses, Purses, Purses, Eules, &c.

Aug. 31, 1660.-1y. J. W. SCOTT, ENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING-STORE AND SHIRT MANUFACTORY, 'No. 814, Chestnut Street,

cour goers relow the "Continental Hetel" and nearly opposite the "dirard House" Philadelphia.

A large assertment of Dressing Rober constantly on hand. Particular attention given to ordered shirts—a perfect fit guaranteed.

Wholesale trade supplied with fine shirt sand collars on Hieral terms.

WM, BENTZ. Carllele, Jan. 18, 1500.

Business Cards.

March 19, 1856--- tf DR. J. C. NEFF respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle, and yleinity, that he has resumed the practice of Dentistry, and is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth and gums, belonging to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth on gold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate, to suit the times.

DR. L.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
next door to the Post

CTEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.— Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Raltimore College of Dental Surgery.
Office at his residence, prosite Mari on Hall, west Main street, Carlisle, Penn Nov. 11, 1857.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist,
North Hanover Street, Carlisle. North Hanover Street, Carlisle.
Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded
A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

• Office, South Hanover Street with A. B Nov. 16, 1860.

EMOVAL -The Hat and Cap store

First Prosbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Centre Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services of Office on Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall," (Oct. 26, '59-1y. o-Office on North Hanover street, a few doors south of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to him All business entrusted to him

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W.

II. NEWSHAM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT.

WILL give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and sell Real E-state and securities. Negolate loans, pay taxer, locate land warrants, &c., &c. Refer to the members of the Comberland County Bar, and to all prominent citizons of Carlisle, Pa. 1 Aug 458-1y.

TERMS:-\$1.25 per day.

S.-E. Cor. 11th & Market Sts.,

H. W. KANAGA, PROPRIETOR.
Jan.4,1860.

BENJ. S. JANNEY, JR. & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS, PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 605 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA. UNITED STATES AND EUROPEAN .

PORTE MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK AND SATCH E FO. 47 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Four doors below the "Continental Hotel" and nearly

on Blueral terms.

Directions for measurement sent on application by mail.

July 12-1260-1y.

TO MISTAKE.—All persons in want of a bettle of Fine Old Imported and Pure Brandy, or Old Ryo Whistey; or fin. Wines. 4c., can. gat. the pure article at the Grocery of the subscriber.

WM. BENTZ.

lent. ED. HERALD. Teach me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is." nere shall I die! shall dear friends gather round m ous expression of the face, we have a loss now!

It is all some stranger hand when all is ended,

The shall some stranger hand when all is ended,

The shall some stranger hand when all is ended,

The shall some stranger hand when all is ended, As true, as kind, as loving then as now?

Father of life! O say where shall I die! How shall I die! Shall pain and anguish smite me, And rack my feame with sharp relentless hand, Shall slow disease with gentle force invite me To leave this world and join the spirit band? Or shall I fall, as fell the star of morning, sudden and swift from out the calm clear sky, ithout one hint-one gentle, timely warning,

father of life! Oh say how shall I die! When shall I die' Shall age and honors crown me

dith carriess touch close up my fading eyo

car from my home, unwest and unattended?

Before the summons issue from thy throne? or shall I fall, with mid-day's sun around me. When life is sweetest and its use best known? shall my youth with all its warm affections Sink in the grave in darkness there to lie, Blighted in bud Spd flower—before truition, Father of life! O say when shall I die! Hush! O my soul, away with this repining This anxious feur, about thy stay on earth;

ause, and with heart in calm, meek love reclining Submit thy death to Ilim who gave thee birth. the who does called these to importal being the fill of the circle, to rear the forms any all the circles are the circles and the circles are the circles and the circles are Walks by thy side, thy every footstep seeing, Knows when and where and how 'tis best to die. ALLINTOWN, Pa.

A TALE OF A KERCHIEF.

"I beg your pard in?" " Excuse me, sir!" The first specker was a fashionably dressed he repeated it to himself several times, and next call, you may as well bring my handker-ang hely. Their situation was the most emitted of sending it."

Having thus seen our hero fairly launched The first speaker was a fashionably dressed barrassing in the world, for as the gentleman larly's cheek, although deep and high as the chinson on the sunset cloud, was nearly equated by the corresponding has of the eigenstiteman's face. One has despairing movement on his part to pass his lovely antagonist, was unfortunate'y seconded by a simultaneous endeavor of hers: and perceiving almost irrepressible murth on the constemance of his companion, who stood a few feet distant to watch the issue of the rencontre, the gentleman raised his hat from his had, and, marching at right angles directly to the curbstone, gave utterance to the above ejaculation, which elicited its follow from the rosy lips of the young lady. With a bow and a glance from her bright eyes to continuous and any latest eyes at the thought of his own audacity.

It may be interesting to all that Rulph's perfectly conscious that etiquetie would hold up her hands in horror at the i lea of his not being formally introduced: but he reflected that the constance of his corresponding how on fair lady," and mentally snapped his fingers at eliqueties does in the constance of his corresponding how on fair lady," and mentally snapped his fingers at eliqueties that of the was heard to whisper in the bridegroom's face. He rang the bell and presently a page appeared.

"I say, Ralph, if you find any more hand—"I say," Ralph, if you find any more hand—"I say, Ralph, if cing that she had dropped her handkerchief. After a short delay, which seen

his soul to the very brim. | from him, "Bravo!" was his salutation. "Ralph, you errand.

"Aba, an old love is she?" chuckled Harry. What a romantic rendezvous you choose!

The ranging

well as I could. But the titter than greeted last missortune which you have so generously the struggle when you have broken your up cars on every side made me endury agonies expressed for its predecessors, I will take resolution once, twice, ten times, at housand pains never to need the same indulgence a times. That only shows how much need vanished. Well, that was bad enough; but vanished. Well, that was can enough, our my second encounter was quite as except of so saying, be took up his hat and rose to go ating. I esterday afternoon I was going out to dire with a friend at Brixton, and as I was somewhat belated, I hailed an omnibus to somewhat belated, I hailed an omnibus to hicle near the pavement, and I began to asnticle near the pavement, and 1 organ to ascend the series; but before I had reached the conly sent still vacant, the impudent black purid whipped up his horses, thereby giving the whole conveyance a sudden lurch to one series I strategy and a conveyance as sudden lurch to one series I strategy and a conveyance as sudden lurch to one series I strategy as the series of the series and the series of the seri side. I clutched convulsively at the strap in a ridiculous light; and, believe me, it is above; and as Lound I had lost my balance true wisdom not to waste feeling on such unit beyond recovery, endenvored to steer myself into the blessed little barbor I mentioned

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1861. SELECTED POETRY.

picking myself up from the lady's lap, and begging pardon enough to reprieve all the criminals in christendom. But my emotions were written for the Herald, by a valued friend, and published about two years ago.

The following beautiful and suggestive lines were too much for me: I could not look the lady in the face, and if I chanced to turn my eyes towards any one of the other passengers.

The following beautiful and suggestive lines were too much for me: I could not look the lady in the face, and if I chanced to turn my eyes towards any one of the other passengers.

"Let me introduce you to Mr. Barker, papa."

The large, stout gentleman advanced, and offering his hand, said, with a penetrating glance in the young man's face:

"I am always glad to welcome my dangh-We republish them, by request of a correspon an unmistakable smile curled the corners of their mouths. They were amusing themselves at my cost, and I could not resent it; so seizing the first opportunity, when the crazy old thing stopped to put down a passenger, I made my exit from the internal old cart as quickly as possible. And now," exclaimed

> number four is not better than the others, I'll go swimming sn a tank of sulphuric acid." "So I would," returned the sympathizing Harry; "I'll fish for your body afterwards, and bait my hook with Celia's handkerchief; dead or alive, you will snap at it. But if you dead or alive, you will suap at it. But if you returns the dainty article, the your heart up in it, and label the parcel, "to the adorable Ceman for his tact; "but he died several years lia," for one is as much her property as the

"You are an unregeneralo pagan, Harry," "Oh, I understand," interrupted Harry, taking leave of his companion at the corner of a street. "I appreciate the delicacy of your sentiments.—But take my advice, be sare to conciliate mamma, and don't forget to send your humble obedient his share of the send your humble obedient his share of the send your mamily mamily and prove Pamour" turn next." "Confound the scamp," muttered Ralph, half nettled and half pleased at his friend's raillery, "some day I will be even with him

The two young folks remained in silence for But you might do worse, after all, Ralph Bar-ker; she's a magnificent girl. Pshaw! when man begins to be a fool, there is no stopping wish I had given back her handkerchief at

The atternoon, accordingly, found him stroll the three corner of the street he had been untexpectedly confronted by the damsel in question. After a succession of desperate efforts to discover the nest of bird-of paradise were

to desperate efforts to discover the nest of bird-of paradise were not prophetic of subsequent matrimonial to pass each other, which only resulted in at last followed by one more agreeable to his storms. One thing is certain, and that is, various dissignreable colitions and matual wishes; and, more than half distrusting his that about a year after, the Times contained attractions and regulations sanalagous to the unusual method of seeking a lady's acquaints the following notice: manouevers of two electrified pith-balls, they ance, he approached a large, handsome manm induceers of two electrified pith-bills, they since, he approached a large, handsome man-hard come to a stand still. The blush on the large, handsome to a stand still. The blush on the large, handsome man-hard come to a stand still. The blush on the large, handsome man-hard come to a stand still. The blush on the large, handsome man-hard complex b. D. R. Riph Burker, 2sq. of the Middle Templex to takefully arranged garden in front. He was considered to a standard still be subjected to the large, handsome man-hard complex bushes. After the Matthew's Brixton, by the Rev. After the Matthew's Brixton by the Matthew's Bri

he hassive picked it up, and was on the point, the interval between the condemnation and the minds of at least one English banking-

give it to me It shall be framed in magnificant solution. My object is simply an interview with Lord l'amerston on the subtion."

to return a handkerchief which I picked up in ject, who said the British Government meant "I should like to gag you with it. Harry," the street bearing your name. I might have to discourage any effort there to procure money "I should like to gag you with it. Harry," the street bearing your name. I might have retorted his irritated friend. "Could not you have had sense enough not to stand griming while I was all in a per-piration with frantic efforts to get out of my scrape? You haven't so much heart as a rotten pear."

"And you have not as much sweetnees as a property of the confederate States. The security upon your leisure; but I trust you will pard on the which the bonds rest, a mortgage upon public freedom I have entured to take, in order to apologize more completely for what must have seemed so much like intentional rudeness. By some strange fatality, I have three-times It concludes in the following severe language:

"The British neonle can have no confidence."

"The British neonle can have no confidence."

mently. "I should like to know if anything rassing situations."

an set your cold blood a fire. You are the "Indeed, Mr. Barker," replied the beautimently. "I should like to know it anything tassing strongly of an set your cold blood a fire. You are the most phlegmatic—"

"Indeed, Mr. Barker," replied the beautiful full girl, with a pleasant and cordial smile on lation, we feel at liberty to invite your closest think of it attention to it, and now send you copies of the nost phlegmatic—"
"Phew!" said Harry, "draw it mild—I her my Webster at home this morning But again; I assure you-you greatly exaggerate the importance of such trilles, which required in a low-close inspection, ch?"
"Confound you," cried his friend in a tow-cring passion, "it's the third time I 've made a fool of myself before her, and she's a splendiderir, by Jove!"

It girl, with a pleasant and cordial smile on the property to invite your closest attention to it, and now send you copies of the decision of your courts and the reports of pepular meetings sustained such decisions. The limit passion, "it's the third time I 've made to restore a handkerchief, which I was ignored the fact."

At the conclusion of his little possel (which I was ignored) and least, one of them is President of a Confederated Government that gloudes itself. we tear, was bardly an extempore effort,) and with an idea that a vegetable fibre, which no during Miss Harton's reply to it. Ralph had American can eat, is the public upon which

mildnesss of a midday moon been searching his pockets for the lost article. Englishmen feed, and which sustains them The ranging initidness of a midday moon shed ineffable fragrance on the pellucid glade where Damon and Amaryllis—"

"Don't, don't!" expostulated poor Ralph in a wild appeal to his pitiless formenter.—

"What do you want to cut a follow up for, Harry? If you must know where I have thee real-language it to the read to his pitiless to menter.—

"Harry? If you must know where I have thee real-language it to the read to his pitiless."

"Englishmen feed, and which sustains them and picture the intensity of his chagin and keeps them all—uoblemen, bankers, and mortification as the truth came upon him like enough in England left, thank Heaven, to live enough in England left, thank Heaven, to live of the case: she saw the blood rush to his bonds. There is nothing so revolting to an Harry? If you must know where I have thee real-language it to the read to his pitiless. Harry? If you must know where I have face, reddening it to the roots of his hair, and Englishman's loyalty as treason! There is seen her. I'll tell you, just to put a stopper in asswittly retreat, leaving it as palled as marble. It she had not perceived the real distress of him who fires into his country's flag!" you call your head The day before yesterday the young man's mind, the incongruity and I was descending from the exhibition, and get absurdity of the whole matter would have wedged among a bevy of ladies, whose abundance overpowered her self control; but her quick though they sometimes become apparently and crinoline nearly extinguished me. I was devoting every energy of my nature to the every inclination to bugh. Ralph at last one object, (or reducing myself to the least spoke, with a forced smile upon his counter.

fith time."

So saying, be took up his hat and rose to go save time. The driver rolled his clumsy va-hicle near the pavement, and I began to as "I shall never forgive myself for having been deserving objects as little mistakes and inci

into the blessed liftle harbor I mentioned without involving my neighbors in my own distress. But with a glance as quick as light manner wept to poor Ralph's heart, and, as name to prove the more gratitude for little favors and inquiring eye as if uncertain of her said sengthed my own awkward careas, and perceived was impracticable; with a shuddering presentance I amount a momentary look at the lady lowerds whom I was helplessly and the lady lowerds whom I was helplessly and the littrent princess of the day before of course, it was only the infinitesimal fraction of the point of imprinting a kiss or living in the midst of bad men: just as

"I am always glad to welcome my dangh-ter's friend; how do you do, Mr. Barker?" Ralph stammered out something about the conther, and was evidently in no little confusion when Isabelle came to his rescue, and said, with quiet self-possession:

"Mr. Barker found my handkerchief in the street, papa, and was so kind as to come on

purpose to restore it. I feel very much obliged to him, indeed, for his politeness."
"Barker, Barker," said Mr. Harton, repenting the name abstractedly, (he saw there was embarrassment on both sides, and having unlimited confidence in his daughter, wished to extricate them from it.) "awold accolfellow of mine was named Barker—Ralph James Bar ker. Perhaps you are a relation of his sir?'

ago." "Then, upon my word," said Mr. Harton warmly, "it's the luckiest chance in the world replied the young man, regioning; if you had the sensibility of a boiled lobster, you would know that self respect requires me to exculpate myself in her eyes, and—and. "Oh, I understand," interrupted Harry,

> The two young folks remained in silence for some time; Ralph at last broke the silence,

saying:
"May I consider that Thave Miss Harton's permission to remain, as well as her father's?"
"I shall always welcome my father's I wish I had given back her nandgerenter at the time; let me look at itagain."

"I shall always welcome my father's friends," she answered, evasively, and a little distantly, adding in a more cordial tone, "I one corner was written in a delicate, female hand, "Isabella Harton" Having satisfied visits other than acceptable. Besides," she continued, a little mischievously, "when you numself that he had read the name accurately. continued, a little mischievously, "when you

With a bow and a glance from her bright eyes of mind as to take up my card, and proposition for the negotiation of the loan in proposition for the negotiation of the loan in the London money market, of the "Confedering a shop a short distance below. Our hero room, which was empty, and disappeared; to do with the loan, and does it in terms the continuity of the loan in and does it in terms the he heavy placet it up, and was on the point, the interval between the condemnation and of the interval between the condemnation and the minus of at least one English banking-execution of a criminal the door opened, and house in respect to the Southern Confederacy, at minus of at least one English banking-execution of a criminal the door opened, and thouse in respect to the Southern Confederacy. The letter advises the Charleston banker to abundon all hope or expectation of the loan abundon all hope or expectation of the loan mock gravity, while merriment evidently filled chair, and stated herself at some distance this soul to the very brim.

"Bravo!" was his salutation. "Ralph, von errand. "Bravo!" was his salutation. "Ralph, you are in his to day; I envy your tete a-tete with so charming a neighbor. 'Pon honor, how, don't was a your kisses in private on that handkerchief; without doubt, it was a fair prisoner of war, but he magnanimous and having taken so great a liberty as o call upon that the bolds of Florida, Alissusippi, Ecuador, Pernambuco, Patagonia, Arkansas, and other of the Gurf States, and they do not, at present, feel inclined to renew the acquaintance again in money matters, even if the Southern States were not at open rebellion against the legitimately constituted government of the United

"And you have not as much sweetness as a premature crab apple, Riph." replied the imperturable Harry. "Oh, that partial judge, Fortune, if she had only put me in your shoes!"

"I wish she had." exclaimed Ralph, reheased. "I should like to know if anything the image of the control of the control of the control of the fact, and as we are perfectly cognizant of the fact, and as we are perfectly cognizant of all the circumstances connected with that violation. At the conclusion of his little speech (which, | Confederated Government that deludes itself

HOW TO BREAK BAD HABITS .- Evil habits. one object, (of reducing myself to the least possible compass.) and was congratulating myself or never having felt so small before, when, unfortunately missing a step, I only saved myself from diving headlong into that sea of beauty by involuntarity clapping my hand on the Talma before me. At the same time I was conscious of a mysterious entanglement of my foot, and a simultaneous noise of sik, that set my teeth on edge for an hour alterwards. My fair supporter turned round in astonishment and wonder at my audacity, and gathered up her torn dress in stately resort, while I stammered out my appologies as well as I could. But the titter thankgreeted my cars on every side made an endarg agonies. clever men into speedy destruction, yet none there is for you to strive. When you have broken your resolution, just think the matter, over, and endeavor to understand why it was vou failed, so that you may be upon your guard against a recurrence of the same circhmstances. Do not think it a little nor easy thing that you have undertaken. It is a folly to expect to break off a habit in a day which may have been gathering strength in you for many years.

FAITH.-A little fellow eight years old who was without a relative in the whole world, was asked by a lady if he did not

of course, it was only the infinitesimal fraction of a second that I hovered in mid-air, but door suddenly opened, and Mr. Harton en my luckless breast; the next instant, a fallmy luckless breast; the next instant, a full+| tered. | Isabelle hastny witnersw nor manu, magnate has no gont and little shrick-a roar of laughter-and I was and coloring deeply; said to her father: imbibling all odor of the earth.

I Didn't Know what he Meant. He gave me a knife, one day at school,

Four bladed, the handle of pearl; And great black words on the wrapper said, or the darlingest little girl." I was glad! O yes, yet the cripyon blood To my young cheeks cause and went,
And my heart thumped wonderously pit-a-pat,

But I didn't know what it meant. One night he said I must jump on a sled, For the snow was falling fast; I was halt afraid, but he coaxed and coaxed,

And he got me or at last. Laughing and chatting in merry glee, To my home his course he bent And my sisters looked at each other and smiled,

But I didn't know what it meant. The years passed on, and they touched his eye With a shadow of deeper blue; They gave to his brow a manlier grace-

We stood by the dreamily-rippling brook, When the day was almost spent, His whispers were soft as the lullaby, And-now I know what he meant

To his cheek a swarthier hue;

Ulna sat her steed well. Her favorite was cle-glossy, smooth, perfect in curve, strong and neat of sinew and limb; a breathing rep-resentative of the American dual idea, light-

downright auger. A proud and beautiful woman on horseback, erect, tightning rein upon restless bits; tos-sing with the dancing steed, plume waving,

sing with the dancing steed, plume waving, cheeks aglow, eyes flashing—this is the perfection of thrill-giving beauty.

| Application of the per| Iter voluntary as| Iter v To day the party was large enough to be joyous. There was Nottie, a light, girlish, little-thing, on a heautiful pony; and Frank, with her plump, pretty figure, and red, round checks. There was Dallas, smooth and trim in cloth and feature; King, tall, black-eyed, and labels bayedle and feature; King, tall, black-eyed, and black bayedle, and feature; King, tall, black-eyed, and the man became calm, thence playful. An hour's

ed, in good health, on horseback, and of course, gay.

They sought by ways, winding through forests under broad branched trees, chatting with the wasily along; or swept over plains with the characteristic course, gay.

"An' was it yer nonor as was wishing see me?"—asked a son of the Isle Emerald meeting them on their way to the water. Mr. Rawle said "Yes," and stepping up to honest course. easily along; or swept over plains with the wind, and the bell like laughter of human voices floating in tenor and bass upon the air. Ulna led these wild sweeps, and looked back upon the galloping bevy with a saucy turn of the head—only King by her side. It was bold riding even for him; but he was proud, dark, determine I - a fit attendant of the

group to come up. in exhilirant conversation, noting the pinting of the horses, and watch ing the lingering sunset.
"This last grides was a famous one," said.
Ulna. "A brave cavalier, Monsieur King,"

bowing and smiling.
"I must needs be to attend Mademoiselle."
"Thank you! I should be sorry to put a friend at fault. But there are berries by the wall there. I will dismount, Mr. King. In lifting her to the ground Ulna's ourls lay an instant on his shoulder, and his beard swept her cheek. When she glanced into his eyes they had a fierce, deep meaning -love, passion, and admiration blended. She looked

sionately I cannot keep the secret longer. Tell me you love me, and will be my wife." Itell me you love me, and will be my wife."
His wooing was as the lion wooes; for the blood in his veins was hot and turbulent, as came from his Spanish mother. Una looked up, pale, but quite calm, and aid, simply, said, simply,
"Never, Mr King."
"A brief answer; truly, Miss Ulna, and scarcely courteous May I ask why you speak so decisively?" He was very pale now.

"Ulna, I love you with my whole soul, pas-

"Forgive me, and let me tell you frankly, admire you; Mr. King -not love-1 did not say love" for he caught the first words with a Ulna surrendered. She had met her master—sudden flash of the eyes; "I admire your a master whose power was so actual that he fearlessness, pride, decision; but I can never seemed unconscious; and yet here was its "You have not answered me yet, Miss Ulna " tharm. "I know it , but I will. You know someand no lady ever rode him but me-The mere attempt rises within me something which is a thousand times stronger than my If I were yours, you should hate me and I would you. It cannot be, Sir. I like you where you now are"—and her tones softened -"you know that very well, Mr. King; but should rebel, and we should hate one another;" and Ulna stood flashing over the thought

with a bright glow in her cheeks and her red tips pressed together.

"Then you will marry a dolt, Miss Ulna."

"No, Sir. 21 I shall not marry a man who will think of controlling me. Perkir she willoe a dolt, Sir-indeed, I suppose he will Ulna laughed. "But there is another alternative, which you seem to have forgotten-I

shall not marry at all, Mr. King." The party came up; the berries were gathered with some vivacity, but something had crept upon the spirits of all. Only two of the party knew what it was. Riding up the avenue to Ulna's door just in

that early dusk which scarcely softens tints, the troop passed a stranger walking leisurely up the path among the trees. "Angry in spite of myself," thought King say the good bye. True. The finger of passion had written it in red on his cheeks. "I shall do myself the pleasure to see you of tears, and heart-burnings, and longings, to morrow," he said, bowing, his hand on the bridle rein of his Arab. He had well nigh stirrup, the horse sprang with one of its wild impulses, and for a moment it seemed that the impulses, and for a moment it seemed that the nature, "Peace, be still," would have driver animal would crush him under his hoofs. her from King forever, but that the despera King turned angrily pale, and clutched the bridle rein vigorously; but Arab held his mate effects, and bound her to him by galling head high, snorted, stood on his haunches, almost lifted his master by the rein. Again for an instant he was still, quivering with nervous tension. King lifted a foot towards the stirrup, and the struggle came on again. /Just then the stranger came toward the roup, and for a moment stood looking on. was with Ulna again. but medium height, in brown coat, dusty boots, "Why did you go away from me at all, with a light beard and fair complexion. He Arthur?" while a light ceard and har complexion. He advanced when the second struggle was waning, and bowing to King, reached his hand for the rein. King placed it there. He caught the eye of Arab, held it a moment, touched the

"You can mount now." The next moment King was plunging spura and sweeping stormingly down the avenue, and the stranger, with a bright tint in his cheeks, was bowing himself from the troop, and en-

neck with his hand, laid his fingers on the

ering the house...
Ulna met him next day at dinner. He was in architect, called by her father.

A black coat and dustless boots improved ipon the toilet the day before. Ulina was not lived." o she commbled bits of bread, gave an occu so she committed bits of bread, gave in cocar-sonal word, and noted the conversation of others. She marveled at the exhibition of control which Mr. Rawle had given the pre-ceding ovening. Illis style was certainly not commanding. If his face had not actual delicontrol which Mr. Rawle had given the preceding evening. His style was certainly not
commanding. If his face had not actual delioney of fint, it wanted little of it, and was
strength. "Light frame, fair complexion, blue
eyes—these are not comitants of navor"

He was sentthere
from the shoemaker's bench. John Randolph, who had Indian blood in his veins,
once rose, and with his squeaking voice said,
'I would like to know what the gentleman
from Connecticut. Before he came here, did
with his leather apron?' yes-these are not comitants of power"-

heard every thought expressed by Mr. Rawle during dinner, and had received each opinion as truth. And yet she was quite unconscious

of this.

The site of the new villa was under discussion for a week. Ulna chose a bluff close by the river side and it would have been planted. the river side and it would have been planted there, but one morning Mr. Rawle took her to a height far back from the water sweeping down to it with irregular undulations, guarded on the left by a grove of rugged native trees, and pointed out its advantages. Ulna was slightly piqued by the suggestiveness of the act; but in spite of it and herself her for-

mer preferences melted, and the cottage crowned the latter height. Mr Rawle fell easily into the family circle. Everything in their intercourse was quiet and natural, yet never sluggish or dull If talk came spontaneously, it flowed. If not, silence was unconstrained and agreeable Sense was uppermost when sense was the mood; nonsense was dominant when the fit was on. The first time they rode together she tried his mettle—led him a brave wild race over a beaten road and a broad prairie. There was the difference between this flying ride and that other with King, that Mr. Rawle was un-chains-silken and office with king, that Mr. Rawle was un-heated—quiet when they slacked as though unconscious of the test. Never again in all

unconscious of the test. Never again in all the three months had Ulna an impulse to Ulna sat her steed well. Her lavoit and mus-a splendid bay of the Morgan breast and mus-dash away thus.

One evening at a tea a point of theology came up. Ulna's mind was of the speculative cast, fascinated always by these fathomless resentative of the American dual near near cast, fascinated always by these factounters ness and strength. Ulna was fearless, even reasoning. She stated her point stoutly with when her beautiful bay quivered beneath her flushing and fire. Mr Rawle looked at her; with premonitions of high-bred impatience or and never in her life saw Ulna such power in a mild blue eye, nor in any eye of any color. It seemed to drink her fire; and thus, well seated, leaning to pat the arched neck, with a word or two, simply spoken and fitting erect, tightning rein upon restless bits; tos-

triumph.
Ulua thought this over in her chamber. It

man became calm, thence playful. An hour's ramble by the river side with a bevy of girls and black bearded: and Gray, of the "hand ramble by the river side with a bevy of girls some" fraternity. They were all well acquaint broke the afternoon into halves, and made it

pleasant. Pat, who stood bespattered, trim, and overflowing with reverence, gave his hand,

saying.
"I blamed you this morning my good fellow, and I find I was wrong. Will you forgive

"An' shure an' ig it the likes o' ye as begs creature with whose flying steed his own gaunt Arab wrested neck and neck.

They had turned, and were waiting for the pardon to boot fur listenin' to the wards from pardon to boot fur listenin' to the words from your giutlemen lips." Susaying the overwhelmed Hibernian bowed himself down the street with amusing obseiiousness.

It seemed that Pat was employed on the

foundation of the new cottage; and that morning Mr. Rawle, finding a blunder in the brick-work of a corner, had chided him with some severity. It turning out however that Pat was not the author of the mischief, Mr. Rawle had sent for him.

Under the sleeping willows dipping their slender fingers, under dark, fragrant codars overhanging and shading crystal playgrounds of minuows, a fallen tree trunk lay prone upon the water, reaching into the stream. UIna was gleeful, and essayed to go out- King checked her. The girl's eyes flashed with the

flush. But she lost it, and her purpose melted under his earnest look and quiet words.
"It is not safe," he said. "Pancks!" and a noble black dog came bounding by his side.
Mr. Rawle gave a gesture of command, and the dog sprang out on the tree-trunk. The decayed thing broke giving Pancks a wetting.

looked around to his face with as high, half-

indignant resolve as ever made her cheeks

Ulun loved unconsciously; not as many love, thing of my habits—this is my favorite borse and no lady ever rode him but me world was fitted for her—so it seemed, indeed so it was. But Mr. Rawle said nothing of love As the time of his departure drew near there was an added tenderness in his tones, and an added depth in his eyes; but that was all. When he went away he took her trembling hand and said: Ulna, we have need of strength to bear

what is given us by the All-wise. You are much to me. You will never be less. Can we trust one another; and will you be hap-The tumult of emotion became still; and Una thought "yes," and said it. She was happy. For weeks the girl fed on something which happened in the last half-hour. She

cop'd not have told what it was.

But when weeks and wordle had gone by, and the past seemed to Ulin more and more and the past seemed to Ulan more and more like a dream, there crept into her heart the tiniest doubt. Once entered, it flamed, crackled, and burned up her trust. The rebound, the reaction carried her very far beyoud her original self. The sweep of her impulses was wilder, and the restraints set not at all upon her restless spirit. King came again. Life became a whirl of impulses.Her dark cavalier matched them more nearly than eyer; and having lost the reign of her first love, the prudence which she had shown lifting Uma from her stirrup, and turning to before him once could scarcely be hoped now "Perhaps I will marry him yet," she used to say to herself, and then would come floods

To be met with fire and angered into unseen thrown, for carlessly touching foot to controllable will, when she longed to be held tion thus engendered over-wrought the legitibut very strong chains. He saw, or rather felt the change, and counted the prize as won.

But when the chestnut burrs were crack-

and unrest, and positive distress.

ing in the fingers of frost, and the squirrels were busy with the brown hoards, Mr. Rawle

" My betrothed was alive then." "Your betrothed!" springing. " Yes. Ulua laid her head on his shoulder again.

She had seen something in those exhaustless eyes.
"Are you satisfied, dear?" "Yes"
"But I will tell you. My sister, the last

of my family but myself, had been sick for years. She became weak, repining, helpless, exacting. I was her only living friend, and she had me promise—"
"What, Arthur?" "That I would never marry while she

Roger Sherman was a member of Congess from Connecticut. He was sent there

ใช้ที่ ครั้ง และ เขา แล้ว ถูกเกิด เล<mark>ียนต์ มันแ</mark>นกและแน

ing sound, replied, I cut it up to make moowhen they rose from the table Ulina and casine for the decendants of Pocahoutas.