CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 73 1861.

องเมนาให้สามใสมาส

VOL. LXI:

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Oantiste Herato is published wookly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns, and franished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advanced \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all rases when payment is delayed until after the expiratio of the year. No subscribitions received for a less period than ix months, and none discontinued until all arrestings are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in allieses.

ADVERTISEMENTS,

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per squard of twolve lines for three insertions, and 25 costs for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines considered as a square.

Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths centsper line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged 8 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements. Oblituary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PHINTING OFFICE is, the rest and most complete establishment in the count The Carliale Horald JOB! PHINTING OFFICE is, the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Four good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Fanny work of every kind, enables us to do 100 Carling at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing Ila., will find it to ribe interest to give us a call.

general and Local Information. U. S. GOVERNMENT.

C. C. GOVERENTE INT.

President—HANDIBAL HAMIN.
Secretary of State—WM. H. SEWARD.
Secretary of Interior—Calen Smith.
Secretary of Trensury—Salmon P. Chabe.
Secretary of War—Simon Camenon.
Secretary of Navy—Gliben Welles.
Post Master General—Hongomery Blair.
Attorney General—Hongomery Blair.
Attorney General—Hongomery Blair.
Chief Justice of the United States—R. B. Tanet.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor—Andrew G. Curtin.
Socretary of Stato—Eli Stiper.
Surveyor Goneral—Will Keim.
Auditor Goneral—Thos. E. Cockban.
Treasuror—Henny D. Mocre.
Judges of the Supreme Court—E. Lewis, J. M. ArmTRONG, W.-B. Lowrie G. W. Woodward, John M. Read COUNTY OFFICERS

President Judge-Hon, James H. Graham. Associate Judges-Hon, Michael Cocklin, Samu

Associate Judges—Hon. Michael Cocklin, Samuel Whorry.
District Attorney—J. W. D. Gillelen.
Prothonotary—Benjamin Duke.
Register—E. A. Brady.
High Sheriff—Robt. McCartney; Deputy, S. Keepers
County Treasurer—Alfred L. Sponsler.
Ooroner—John A. Dunlap.
Ounty Commissioners—Nathaniel H. Eckels, Jámes
H. Waggoner, Geo Miller. Clerk to Commissioners,
James Armstrong.

Armstrong. ctors of the Poor-Jno. Trimble, Abraham Bos-tha Millor. Superintendent of Poor Hous)

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Ohiof Burgoss—John Noble,
Assistant Burgoss—Adam Senseman.
Town Council—John Gutthall, Wm. W. Dale, J. R.
Irvine, Hagan Carney, John Halbert, J. B. Parker, Frederick Dinkle, Samuel Ensminger.
Clerk to Council.—Jas. U. Masonhelmer.
High Constables—Goo. Bently, Joseph Stuart. Ward
Constables — Goo. Bently, Joseph S

First Presbytatian Church, Northwest, angle of Centre Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Paster.—Services every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. every Sanday Moraling at 110 clocks, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

Becond Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets. Rev. Mr. Eells, Pastor. Services commence at 110 clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcops) northeast angle of Centre Square. Rev. Francis J. Clore, the totor. Services at 110 clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

English Lutheran Church, Bedford between Malusian Louther, streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services at 112 clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

Mothedist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer, Pastor.—Services at 110 clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

Mothedist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Geo. D. Chonowith, Pastor. Services at 110 clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

Mothedist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Geo. D. Chonowith, Pastor. Services at 110 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'clock. Vespers at 3.

German Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and Bedford streets. Rev. G. A. Struits Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M.

Agr-Whon changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to notify us:

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rev. H. M. Johnson, D. D., President and Professor o Moral Science.

James W Marshall. A. M., Professor of Latin Languages and Literature.

Rev. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science william C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Country Bar, and to all prominent citizens of Carlisle, Pa.

[Aug. 58-1y.] Samuel D. Killman, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.
A. F. Mullin, A. B., Principal of the Grammar School.
John, B. Storm, Assistant in the Grammar School BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Audrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E-Cornman, O.P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on the lat Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Education Hall.

CORPORATIONS.

CORFORA HOMO.

CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK.—President, R. M. Henderson, Cashier, W. M. Bestem; Asat-Cashier, J. P. Hasler; Teller, Jas. Roney; Clerk, O. B. Pfahler; Messeuger, John Underwood; Directors, R. M. Henderson, John Zug, Samuel Wherry, J. D. Gorgas, Skiles Woodburn, R. U. Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuntt, and James Anderson.

COMBELIAND VALCET RAIL ROAD-COMPANY.—President, Frederick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M.

Groderick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddle; Superintendent, O. N. Lull. Passenger trains twice a day. Eastward leaving Carlisle at 10.10 o'clock A. M. and 2.44 o'clock, P. M. Two trains every day Westward, leaving Carlisle at 9.27 o'clock A. M., and 3.30 P. M. CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Lem

CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Lemuel Todd; Treasurer, A. L. Sponsier; Superintendent, Gaorge Wise; Directors, F. Watts, Wm. St. Buctem, E. M. Biddle, Henty Saxton, R. C. Woodward, John B. Bratton, F. Gardner, and John Campbell.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY BANK.—President, John S. Sterett, Cashier, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. C. Hofferman, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captein John Dunlap.

SOCIETIES.

Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at farlon hall 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.
Carlisle Lodge No 01 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building. FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1769 President, B. Cornman; Vice President, Saniue Wetzel; Secretary, J. D. Hampton; Treasuror, P. Mon yer, Company meets the first Saturday in March, June yer. Company meets the Annual Section of the Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1809. Profident. Thos. Thom son; Secretary Philip Quicley, Treasurer, E. D. Quigley The company meets on the third. Saturday of January, April, July, and October. moeta on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and Ostober.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President, II. A. Sturgoon: Vice President, C. P. Humrich; Secretary; William, D. Halbort; Treasurer, Joseph: W. Ogilby. The company meeta the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October.

The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was instituted in 1850. President, Wm. M. Porter: Xice President, John W. Paris. The Company incels on the first Friday in January, April, July and October. Y.M. O. A.

Room—Manoy Hall.
Regular monthly meeting—Third Tuesday Evening.
Prayer meeting—Sunday Afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Resuling Room and Library—Admission free, open
every ovening (Sundays excepted) from 6 to 10 o'clock.
Strangers especially welcome:

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all lettersof one half ounce weight or un Postage on all luttersor one-initionals or Oregon,
der, S.couts pre paid, except to California or Oregon,
which is 10 cents prepaid.

Postage on the "Harnid"—within the County, free.
Within the States 13 cents per year. To any part of the
United States 26 souts, Pestage or all translent papers,
under 3 ounces in weight, I cent pro-paid or two cents.
hapaid: "Advertised letters, to be therged with the cost advertising.

Business Cards.

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

UARD .- DR. JNO. K. SMITH, respectrally amounces to his old friends and former patrons; that he has returned from his south western tour, with this health greatly, improved, and has resumed his practice in Carlislo.

OF ICE on Main Street, one door west of the Railroad Depot, where he can be found at all hours, day and state the street of the street o ight, when not out professionally. Carlisle, Oct. 26, 1859-tf.

J. BENDER, M. D.

(HOMCOPATHIST.) PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER. Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Smith.

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North tore. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 6 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DENTIST, from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

treet, three doors below Bedford.

March 19, 1866—tf.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has re-form all operations of Dentistry, and is prepared to per-form 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. J. C. NEFF respect-DR. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
next door to the Post

EO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.—
Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the
Baltimore College of
Dental Surgery.
Office at his residence, oprosite Marion Hall, West Main street, Carlisle, Ponn Nov. 11, 1857.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist,
North Hanover Street, Carlisle North Hanover Street, Carlisie.

Physician's prescriptions carofully compounded
A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals. M. BIDDLE, Attorney at Law.

Sharpe Esq. South Hanover Street with A. B. Nov. 16, 1860. REMOVAL.

A. L. SPONSLER.

Has removed his office to his New House, opposite
[March 28, 1860-tf,

DEMOVAL.—The Hat and Cap store Billov AL.—In that and calp store

heretofors known as "KELLERS," has been removed directly opposite the old stand, two doors from Arnold's clothing store. The business will be conducted as heretofore, and all the goods, both home made and city manufacture, warranted to give satisfaction as recommended. A full patronage is respectfully solicited as agary effort will be made to keep the assortment of men and boys hats and caps complete, with prices to suit the times.

ELLER.

ELLER.

ELLER. ton Spring styles of silk hats now ready. March 15, 1861.

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-GLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in Inhoff's building, just opposite the Market House.

Carlisle, March 14, '60—1y.

TOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.— Office-on-Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall," Carlisle, Pa. [Oct. 26, '59-1y. AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD ed the practice of the Law. Office in west side, near the First Presbyterian

April 8, 1857. P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. south of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. [April 16.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W. M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the Court House, where he will promptly attend to all

H. NEWSHAM. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm II. Miller, Esq., South Hunover Street,

W. C. RHEEM ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT. --- Minneapolis, Minnesota.

FARE REDUCED. STATES UNION HQTEL, 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPAIA. JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor TERMS :-- \$1 25 per day.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.— S. E. Cor. 11th & Market Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA H. W. KANAGA, PROPRIETOR.

Jan.4,1860. ___N_ H A N T C H ;

MERCHANT TAILOR. WEST MAIN STREET,

Opposite the Rail Road Office. Fall and Winter Styles of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings made to order. Carlisle, May 2, 1860.

BENJ. S. J'NNEY, JR. & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS, PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 605 Blarket Street, PHILADELPHIA.

ALFRED D. BRICK'S. UNITED STATES AND EUROPEAN PATENT OFFICE, NO. 144 South Fourth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

inication s by mail promptly attended to. CHARLES RUMPP, PORTE MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK AND SATCHE

MANUFACTURER. Do. 47 NORTH SIXTH STREET
below Arch, Phila, formerly 118 North 4th St.
Porte Monnules, Clear Cases, Pocket Books,
Prof. Follos, Cabas, Batchels,
Drossing Cases, Buse Botchels,
Bankers Cases, Pursos, Etnles, &c. Port Folios, Causs, Dressing Cases, Bonkers Cases, Purses, Etules, &c. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

CENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING J. W. SCOTT. STORE AND

SHIRT MANUFACTORY. No. 814, Chestnut Stfeet, Four doors below the "Continental Rote" and nearly she, with some little difficulty, found out the lady, with a nawete that was quite fascinated than the persect fit guaranteed that the persect fit guaranteed to the persect fit guaranteed the persect fit guaranteed to the persect fit guaranteed the persect fit guaranteed to guaranteed to guaranteed to guaranteed to g

SELECTED POETRY

From the London Illustrated News.

"Who blds for the little children-Body and soul and brain? Who bids for the little children-Young and without stain? Will no one bid?" said England,

" For their souls so pure and white, And fit for all good or ovil The world on her page may write?" " We bid," said Pest and Famine, "We bid for life and limb;

Lever and pain and squalor Their bright young eyes shall dim; When the children grow too many, We'll nurse them as our own, And hide them in secret places Where none may hear them mean."

"I bid," said Boggary, howling, " I'll buy them; one and all, I'll teach them a thousand lesson To lie: to skulk, to crawl: They shall sleep in my lair, like waggots, They shall rot in the fair sunshine; And if they serve my purpose,

"And I'll bid higher and higher," Said Crime with wolfish grin, "For I love to lead the children Through the pleasant paths of sin; They shall swarm in the streets to pilfer, They shall plague the broad highway, Till they grow too old for pity,

I hope they'll answer thine.

" Prison and goal and gallows Are many in the land, Twere folly not to use them So proudly as they stand. Give ME the little children I'll take them as they're born ; And I'll feed their evil passions With misery and scora.

And ripe for the law to sizy.

"Give Me the little children --- ... Ye good, ye rich, ye wise, And let the recking world spin round, While ye shut your idle eyes; And your judges shall have word, And your lawyers wag the tongue; And the goalers and policemen Shall be fathers to the young.

" I and the Law, for pastime Shall struggle day and night; And the Law shall gain, but I shall win, And ever and age we'll wrestle, Till Law grows sick and sad, And kill, in its desperation, The incorrigible bad.

" I, and the Law, and Justice, Shall thwart each other still; And hearts shall break to see it, And innocent blood shall spill So leave-oh, leave the children To ignorance and Wco-And I'll come in and teach them

The way that they should go! "Oh, shame!" said true Religion Oh, shame, that this should be I'll take the little children, I'll take them all to me.
I'll raise them up with kindness

From the mire in which they've trod; I'll teach them words of blessing, , I'll lead them up to God.' " You're NOT the true Religion. Said a Sect, with flashing eyes;

"Nor thou." said another, scowling-"Thou'rt heresy and lies." You shall not have the children Said a third, with shout and yell; " Ven'ra Anticheist and hirot-You'd train them up for Hell."

And England, sprely puzzled Exclaimed with voice of pity-·Oh, friends! you do me wrong Oh! cease your bitter wrangling,

I fear the little children Will plague both you and me." But all refused to listen, Quoth they -" We bide our time;" And the bidders seized the children Beggary, Filth and Crime. And the prisons teemed with victims,

LOST IN A FOGT

And the gallows rocked on high;

And the thick abomination

Spread recking to the sky

It was the last day in November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty-some thing, and about the hour of Loon, when the great and glorious—we might on this occusion say, vain glorious—Gity of London was hidden say, vain glorious—enty of London was induen from mortal eyes by one of those dense brown-fogs that oftentimes convert it into anything but a Paradise. So suddenly had the obscu-rity come on, that many, an unlucky wight unwittingly strayed out of the right path, not morally, be it understood, but literally, being misled by the impossibility of distinguishing one street from another in those localities where all the residences were private houses.
Among those misguided way farers was a certain pretty widow, named Cumley, who had been lured from her "apartments," in Great Coram street, by a faint glimmering of the sun, which an hour before, had given some hope of at least a continuance of daylight for a sufficient space of time to enable her to make a few purchases, with a view to the enhancement of her personal attractions at a party that was to come off on the following evening. It was on her way back from Oxford street that the darkness began to gather round her like the shades of night, causing her to quick en her pace, and make sundry wise reflections on the folly of having suffered herself to be tempted, by the promptings of vanity, to ven-Afraid of passing over a crossing, she kept on the footway, and took one or two turnings

What a very unfortunate thing to be Mrs. Cumley was no coward, nor did she want for presence of mind in any of the ordinary difficulty of life, but this was a dilemma for which she was totally unprepared, and it throw her into an unwonted state of perplexity, especially as, during the last ten minutes, not a human being had passed by to whom she might have applied for information as to her whereabouts. At length a brilliant idea (leahed upon har midd.

Thist."

And acting on the impulse of the moment, she, with some little difficulty, found out the lady, with a native that was quite fascination of a house, for even the doors and windows had become invisible, and having discovered the knocker, she gave, not a loud nuthoritive ratio, that demands instant advive and that the lady did not the modes, rationally assets.

You.

"Then why not make a change?" said the lady, with a native that was quite fascination.

"Well, I don't know." It wants some cour age to rouse one's self-out of old habits.

Now, what age should you take me to be?"

This was a delicate question. The lady did

don't know which way I must dura to get to Great Coram streef."

She had stepped upon the threshold of the door, and was enabled to observe, by the aid door, and was enabled to observe, by the aid door, and was enabled to observe, by the aid door, and was enabled to observe, by the aid door, and was enabled to observe, by the aid door, and was enabled to observe, by the aid door, and was enabled to observe, by the aid door, and was enabled to observe, by the aid door, and was enabled to observe, by the aid door, and was enabled to observe, by the aid indeed been prolonged to an unusual length, and the sun was again visible in the form of a crimson ball, so Mrs. Cumley arose to depart, and as she was putting on her gloves, repeated her grateful acknowledgements of the part, and as she was putting on her gloves, repeated her grateful acknowledgements of the culty.

"Will you allow my servant to get you a cab?" said Mr. Hazlett.

"Whill you allow my servant to get you a cab?" said Mr. Hazlett.

"Whill you allow my servant to get you a cab?" said Mr. Hazlett.

"Whill you allow my servant to get you a cab?" said Mr. Hazlett.

"There was something in the cases of lunch and the sun was ngain visible in the form of a crimson ball, so Mrs. Cumley arose to depart, and as she was putting on her gloves, repeated her grateful acknowledgements of the culty.

"Will you allow my servant to get you a cab?" said Mr. Hazlett.

"There was something in the cases of lunch and the sun was ngain visible in the form of a crimson ball, so Mrs. Cumley arose to depart, and as she was putting on her gloves, repeated her grateful acknowledgements of the culty.

"Whill you allow my servant to get you a cab?" said Mr. Hazlett.

"Oh, no, I thank you. The distance is so short, I can walk home very well. Good morning, sir, I assure you I shall never for get your extreme kindness. Good bye."

There was something in the cases of lunch and the cases of lunch.

paper in his hand made his appearance,
'What is it James?" "A lady, sir, has lost her way in the fog, boldly, then and thereand wants to be directed."-"Dear me, that's awkward," he said, ad-calling to inquire how you get home?"
To which she replied vancing a step or two, perhaps to ascertain what the lady was like, and as the light shone what the hady was like, and as the light shore full upon her face, he made another move in advance, and said, —"your had better walk-in; madam, and wait till it is a little clearer."

"I am very much obliged to you, sir; I As soon as she was gone Mr. Hazlett sat shall be really very glad if you will allow me down to finish reading the newspaper, but he did not find it nearly so enlivening as the little while. I dare say it will be lighter presently." And she was reider's cheerful talk, and in fact he had it will be lighter presently." And she was widow's cheerful talk; and, in fact, he had going modestly to take a sent by the hall fire, never felt so lovely as he did during the rebut he waved his hand politely toward the a- mainder of that eventful day. partment from which he had just emerged, on

As the gentleman was following, she heard time the mental response was—"She is quite the servant say something to him in a low right; there is no reason on earth why not." tone, wherein the word luucheon was distinctly audible, and her quick car caught the re-

Mr. Hazlett was in truth a single man, somewhat past the meridian of life, but good looking still, with courteous, gentleman like manners, and to judge from the appearance of his surroundings, in easy circumstances—"I am sure," he said, as he placed a chair near the fire for lis involuntary guest, "I ought to feel much indebted to this fog, since it has procured me so unexpected a pleas ure."

The lady acknowledged the compliment in proper terms, accompanied by a recry tittle laugh, that sounded very much as if she could have said the pleasure was not all on one side; and while these civilities were in course of extending from the carriage.

"See to the luggage, James," he said; then drawing the arm of his fair companion through his own, he conducted her through the hall to the dining room, where a blazing fire, and a table laid out for a sumptious repast, betweening that their arrival was not unexpectively.

The lady acknowledged the compliment in proper terms, accompanied by a recry tittle laugh, that sounded very much as if she could have said the pleasure was not rill on one side; and while these civilities were in course of extending from the carriage.

"See to the luggage, James," he said; then drawing the arm of his fair companion through the dring the arm of his fair companion through the dring the arm of his fair companion through the dring the arm of his fair companion through the dring the arm of his fair companion through the dring the arm of his fair companion through the dring the arm of his fair companion through the dring the arm of his fair companion through the dring the arm of his fair companion through the arm of his fair companion through the dring the arm of his fair companion through the ar

and while these civilities were in course of ex- | fog !" den with cold chicken, ham, veal, patties, and other savory viands, together with a decanter delivered by the Rev. G. Gleig, it was ob of sherry and some bottled ale.

Mrs. Cumely began to feel his self quite at home. She draw her chair to the table and sense. In Hustation, the Duke used to tell took off her gloves, thereby displaying a pair the following anecdote:—"When I was following a ratch in india, we came to a great She was certainly a very pretty woman, with sparkling black eyes, white teeth, and good complexion. Her age might be thirty-five or thereabouts; it is unnecessary to be particular on that point, thirty-five would be near | which I could not cross, as it had no bridges, enough to the mark, even for a census-paper.

"It's a rum go up stairs," said James, to the two damsels of the lower regions. "1 should't wonder if master's caught at last; and that's what she's up to, it's my opinion, for I heard her tell him she's a widder."
"Well I never! exclaimed the housemaid. "It would be droll to get a husband in that was a bridge between the towns. We crossway, wouldn't it James?" Why, it would, rather, my dear; but

there's various ways of getting a husband, you And he favored her with a engacious wink,

thoughtless denizens of the household.

"For her part," she said, "she didn't see in their goods. When the first arrived he anything to laugh at, and the wondered that a man at Mr. Hazlett's years should let himself be taken in in such a barefaced manner; pen to take it back, stretch it, and bring it arrived the next marging. The second

"Oh, don't tell me - accidental, indeed !-" I'll be bound she knew very well who live t here, and did it on purpose to get her foot in or clee why couldn't she as well have knocked at any other door, I should like to know .-- But it's just like them widders; there aint one of them but is as bottul as-I won't say who.'

In the meanwhile the tete a-tete above was progressing charmingly. Mr. Hazlett had not enjoyed his mid-day refection so much for a considerable-time, and this was a most experience of the delinquent. Upon overhealing him, the factors of the delinquent. Upon overhealing him, the factors of the delinquent. Upon overhealing him, the delinquent of the delinquent of the delinquent of the delinquent. Upon overhealing him, the delinquent of the de on the footway, and took one of two-turnings that the footway, and took one of two-turnings that the footway and took one of two-turnings that the footway are some as almost with horror, or at least with nervous fear, from the bare thought of deliberately tinguish streets from squares, she became as completely lost as the Babes in the Woud, for she was now in the Babes in the Woud, for she was now in the Babes in the Woud, for she was not a single shop in which she might have sought aid and counsel in this her benighted condition.

"What in the world am I to do?" said Mrs. Yet he was not an unsocial man by nature, neither did he entertain any of the electical home; and as to getting into a cab, even if I notions respecting the arts and wiles of the almost with horror, or at least with nervous fear, from the bare thought of deliberately nome; and as to getting into a cab, even if I notions respecting the arts and wiles of the could meet with one, which is not very like fair sex that are so often cultivated in the seems to be getting thicker and thicker. I shall weeds, choking up and destroving the liberal not be able to see an inch before me process.

adopt a happier state of being.
The two individuals brought so strangely together seemed to enjoy the joke amazingly, it was so laughable; and the amazement it oreated made them feel as if they and been orduninted with each other for ten years in acquainted with each other for ten years in a feed, of ten minutes. The conversation ran into various channels, and at length touched on the subject of matrimony.

whom she might have applied for information on the subject of matrimony, as to her whereabouts. At length a brilliant idea flashed upon her mird.

"It can do no very great harm," she that:
"to knock at a door, and ask what street this own freeldo, for finds that he what it companies. Any one will be given enough to tell me panient. It begin to feel that way, I assured that." you."
"Then why not make a change?" said the

say, "I shall feel much obliged if you would not like to answer it according to her honest open the deor at your earliest convenience." bolief, therefore she deducted about ten years from what she imagined to be the real sum appeal was answered; but at length a man total and replied.

appeal was answered; but at length a man servant presented himself, and ppead his eyes so their utmost extent at seeing a well dressed lady out and on foot in such bad weather.

"I am serry to trouble you" said Mrs. C., "but will you have the kindness is tell me what street this is, for I have fost my way in consequence of the fog?"

"This is no street at all, ma'am," said the man, who seemed much disposed to laugh.—
"The gentleman smiled pleasantly, he felt gratified, and drawing himself up with an air of self-satisfaction, said, in a tone that implied, "you will hardly believe it"—"I am fifty-six."

Of course, she expressed all the surprise that appeared to be expected; and, although sie was by no means a designing person, it would, perhaps, be going a little too far to say that not a thought entered her mind prejudicial to the future liberty of the old backelor.

However, all things must come to an end, as was now exemplified in the cases of lunch and fog. The time devoted to the former had

to so charming a person, and with a reckless disregard of probable consequences, he said "Will you permit me to have the honor of

"Oh, you are very good.". A dubious an-

The question put by his lively, entertaining which she curtsied with graceful ease and guest.—"Then why not make a change?" rewalked in.

It was about three months after the adven Oh, yes—yes. Bring it up all the same; ture we have just tenated, much a carriage and pair, laden outside with travel-It was a large, well furnished dining room, and the widow had no scoper cast her eyes around it, than she came to the conclusion that its owner was a bachelor. She did not exactly know why she thought so, but was so convinced of such heing the fact, that she man who, with a smile and a nod, transferred with travelers returning from a journey, drove at the state of the state of the convinced of such heing the fact, that she man who, with a smile and a nod, transferred with travelers returning from a journey, drove a smirking footman instantly came out and let down the steps of the vehicle, from which seems to the convinced of such heing the fact, that she man who, with a smile and a nod, transferred with travelers returning from a journey, drove a smirking footman instantly came out and let down the steps of the vehicle, from which is a lighted a good-looking, middle-nged gentlements of the convinced of such heing the fact, that she would not have hesitated to betta pair of gloves upon it

Mr. Hazlett was in truth a single man, somewhat past the meridian of life, but good

Common Sense.—In the course of a lecture served that the late Duke of Wellington had a great respect for what he called common sense. In Illustration, the Duke used to tell lowing a rajah, in india, we came to a great sandy plain, to cross which was impossible, with the enemy's cavalry hovering about us. The spies said there was a river in front and that I must therefore make a delour to A tete-a-tete luncheon is often a pleasant the right or left. I however, took the cavalry, and pushed on to the river, till I was near enough to take a view of it with a spyglass, when I saw there were two villages on posite each other, on different sides of the river. I immediately said to myself, "People would never be fools enough to build two towns immediately opposite, on a great river. So I moved on, and sure enough there

ed it, and licked the rajah.

SHERIDAN had always a taste for the art of duping, and he had begun early in life—soon after leaving, harrow. He was spending a And he favored her with a sagnetous wink, which caused her to blush like a peony, and turn away laughing.

The cook, however, who also acted as housekeeper, was not inclined to make so light of the matter as these younger and more thoughtless denizens of the household.

"The cook however, who also acted as short could not afford to pay for them. Shortly before he left, he called on two boots hut could not afford to pay for them. Shortly before he left, he called on two boots hut could not afford to pay for them. Shortly before he left, he called on two boots hut could not afford to pay for them. but it was a true saying sure enough, that the saying sure enough, there's no fool like an old fool."

Having thus expressed her sentiments with boot for the left foot which pinched. Same regard to her master, she continued to mani-fest her disapproval of the proceedings in the away only the pinching-boot, and left the dialing room by sundry vituperative remarks on wildows in general, as a particular and distinct species of the human race.

Well, but, cook, it all happened accidental," said James. "whatever comes of it." disgust at finding how neatly they had been duped.

Dodging A HATTER -An individual purchased a hat in a shop kept by a tradesman by the name of Dodgion. The article was got in the absence of the proprietor, and the purchaser left the shop, entirely forgetting (by mistake, of course,) to pay for the afore-

"I am Dodgion, the hatter." "That's my fix."
"I tell you I am Dodgion, the hatter."

"So am I: I'm dodgin' the hatter, too-and very likely we are both of us dodgin' the same chap."
The scone ended with a "striking" tableau in which Mr. Diddler found himself considerably "mixed up" with Dodgion, the hatter,

shal Saxe, a high authority in such things, was in the hubit of saying that to kill a man in baltle, the man's weight in lead must be expended. A French medical and surgical Gazette, published at Lyons, says this fact vas verified at Solferino, even in the recent great improvement in firearms. The Austrians fired 8,400,000 rounds. The loss of the French and Italians was 2 000 killed and 10. 000 wounded. Each man hit cost 700 rounds and every man killed cost 4,200 rounds. The mean weight of a ball is one ounce; thus we fail that it required, on an average, 572 pounds of lead to kill a man. If any of our friends should get into a military fight, they should feel great comfort in the fact that 700 hots may be fired at them before they sliuffle off this mortal coil."

A flend in human form suggests that, in these days of patent candles and much writ-ing, it would be well if some authors, instead of consuming the midnight oil, were to burn; did the composition. The first of the second of

My bellows too have lost their wind, My fire's extinct, my forge decayed, My vise is in the dust all laid, My coal is spent, my n gone, My nails are drove, my work is done; My fire-dried corpse lies here at rest, My soul, smoke-like, sears to be blest."

The following belongs to "Green Erin," and may be seen on a tombstone in a town near Dublin:

" Here lies the body of John Mound-Lost at sea and never found." The following conveys a back handed com-"Meria Brown, who of Timothy Brown, aged 10 years. She lived with her said husband 10 years, and died in the confident hope of a better life."

The next must have been written by a son of the Emerald isle; " Here lie my three young children dear, Two at Harlington, and one here."

The following epitaph appeared in the papers a hundred and odd years ago, on the death of Frederick Louis, eldest son of George

II, and describes the feeling of the public of hat day in regard to the royal family: " Here lies Fred, Who was alive, and is doad, Had it been his father, I had much rather, Had it been his brother, Still botter than another. Had it been his sister, No one would have missed her. Had it been the whole generation, Still better for the nation. But since 'tis only Fred, Who was alive and is dead, There's no more to be said."

The following inscription is said to have een found on a head board at a grave in Sparta diggings, California:

in memory John Smith. who met a wirelent death on this spot 18 hundred & 40 too—He was shot by his own pistill It was not one of the new kind but a old fashioned one brass barrel and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

graveyard in England:

"Thou wast too good to live on earth with me,. · And I not good enough to die with thee." ... Artemus Ward in the Southern Con-federacy—The Show is Confiscated,

You her perhaps wondered wharebouts my daily peck: by my legitimate perfoshun, and havn't had no time to weeld my facile quill for "the Grate Komick paper," if you'll allow me to bote from your troothful adver-

isement. a narrer scape of my life. If what I've been threw is "Suthern hosspitlaity," bout which we've hearn so much, then I feel bound to obsarve that they made too much of me. They

were altogether too lavis with their atten-I went among the Sesshers with no feelins of annermosity. I went in my profesher, nal capacity. I was actocated by one of the most lefties desires which can swell the human boozum, viz: to give the people their moneys worth, by showin them Sagashus My tower threw the Southern Conthiever-Beests, and Wax Statoos which I ventur to acj on my way home was thrillin enuff for Beests, and Wax Statoos which I ventus so any are onsurparst by any statoos anywheres, will not call that man who sez my statoos is my next. Betsy Jane and the progeny air im be4 me and I'll wither him with one of

ny skornful frowns.... But to proseed with my tail. In my travils hrew the sunny South I' heared a heap of alk about Seseshin and busin' up the Union, out I didn't think it mounted to nuthin'. The also made fools of theirselves in varis ways, also made fools of theirselves in varis ways, but as they was used to that I didn't let it worry me much, and the Stars and Strips continuered for to wave over my little tent.

Morrored I was a substitute to the stars and strips continuered for to wave over my little tent. Moorover, I was a Son of Malty, and a mem er of several other Temperance Societies, and my wife she was a daughter of Malty, and I sposed these fax would secoor me the infloonz and pertection of all the fust famerlies --Alas! I was dispinted. State after State sesand a dispinited. State after State sesses and and it growd hotter and hotter for the undersigned. Things come to a climbinged in a small town in Alabamy, where I was premtorally ordered to had down the Stars & Stripos. A deppytashun of red-faced men cum up to the door of my tent ware I was standin' takin' money (the arternoon exhibishup hele or ware 1 and 1 when the corrections of the starternoon exhibishup hele or ware 1 and 1 when the corrections of the starternoon exhibishup hele or ware 1 and 1 when the starternoon exhibishup hele or ware 1 and 1 when the starternoon exhibishup hele or ware 1 and 1 when the starternoon exhibishup hele or ware 1 and 1 when the starternoon exhibishup hele or ware 1 and 1 when the starternoon exhibishup hele or ware 1 was 1 when the starternoon exhibishup hele or ware 1 was 1 when the starternoon exhibishup hele or ware 1 was 1 when the starternoon exhibishup was 1 when the starternoon exhibits was un had commenst, and my Italyun organist was jerkin his soul-stirrin chimes). "We are cum; sir," said a millingiary man in a cockt hat, "upon a hi and holey mishua.—The Southern Eagle is screamin thruout this sunny land—proudly and defiantly screamin

"What's the matter with him," sez I don't his vittels sit well on his stummick? "That Eagle, sir, will continuer to scream all over this brite and tremevius land!"
"Wall, let him scream. If your engle can amuse himself by screamin, let him went!-The man annoyed me, for I was bizzy makin

, larfin one of my silvery larfs. 1 thawt if ne wanted to gook I'd giv him sum of my sparklin eppygrams. The plain question is, will you haul down the Star Spangled Ban ner and hist the Southern fing "Narry hist!": Those was my reply. "Your wax works and beests is then con

"You're right, Capting. It's every man's

iscated, and you are arrested as a spy."

"Sez I, "My fragrant roses of the southern clime and bloomin daffodlie," what a the price of whiskey in this town, and how many cubic feet of that seductive fluid, can you in divideonly hold?"

They made "no reply to that, but said my was the source was configured to lasked them if They made no reply to that, but said by wax figgers was confiscated. It is ted thom if that was generally the style angoing thioyes in that country, to which they also made no reply, but sed I was arrested as a spy and must go to Montgomery in trons. They was by this time fined by a large corond of other Suthern who commans hollows. pairits, who commonst hollerin, "Hang the bald headed aberlitionist, and bust up his im-

NO. 28. In a certain New England village graveyard may be seen the following novel inscription:

"This stone is sacred to the memory of Mrs. Donorny Sanderson.

She was a virtuous wife, a tender mother, a faithful reloid, and alwars attended roughly. The the church world at Nother Alderly. Eng-

change therein contained. They then went and bust in my cages, lettin all the animiles loose, a small but belthy tiger among the rost. This tiger has an excentrid way of tearin dogs to pieces, and I allers sposed from his gineral conduck that he'd have no hesitashun in servin human beins in the same way if he could vin human beins in the same way if he could git at them. Excuse me if I was crool, but I larfed boysterrusly when I saw that tiger sprang in among the people. "Go it, my sweet cuss!" I hardly exclaimed, "I Forgive.

you for hitin off my left thum with all my heart. Rip'em up like a bully tiger whose lare has been invaded by segeshers?"

I can't say for certain that the tiger seriously injured any of them, but as he was seen a few days after sum miles distant with a large and well selected assortment of seats of trowses in his mouth, and as he lookt as tho he'd bin havin sum vilent exercise, I rather guess-he did. You will therefore perceive that they didn't confiscate him much.

I was carrid to Montgomry in irons and Two at Harlington, and one here."

An Illinois farmer having buried a pair of favorite horses accidentally killed, placed over their remains the following classic inscription:

"Peace to their manes!"

"Peace to their manes!"

"Peace to their manes!"

"Two at Harlington, and one here."

placed in durans vial. The jail was an orner yeldifus, but the table was liberally our plied with Bakin and Cabbidge. This was a good variety, for when I didn't hanker after Bakin I could help myself to the Cab-

I had nobody to talk to nor nothin to talk about, however, and I was very lonely, spe-cially on the first day; so when the jaler past, my lonely sell I put the few stray hairs on a the back part of my hed (Pm bald now, but) thare was a time-when-I wore sweet auburninglets) into as disheviled a state as possible, and rollin my eyes like a mhnyyuck, I cride: "Stay, jaler, stay! I am not mad but soon shall be if you don't bring me sumthin to talk!" He brurg me sum noospapers for which I thankt him kindly.

At larst I got a intervu with Jefferson Duvis the President of the Souther Cert

Davis, the President of the Southern Conthieveracy. He was quite perlite, and axed me to sit down and state my case. I did it, when he larfed and sed his gallant men had been a little 2 enthoosiastic in confiscating my show.
"Yes," sez I, "they confiscated me too ...
muchly. I had sum hosses confiscated in

the same way onst, but the confiscators are now poundin stun in the States Prison at Injinuapylus."
"Wall, wall, Mister Ward, you air at libbety to depart, you air fiendly to the south, I know. Even now we hav many frens in the North who sympathise with us, and won't mingle with this figt."

"J. Davis, there's your grate mistaik. Many of us was your sincere frens, and thot We conclude with the following tribute to departed worth, which is to be seen in an old graveyard in Eugland:

certain parties among us was fussin about you and meddlin with your consarns intifely too much. But J. Davis, the minit you fire

a gun at the piece of dry goods called the Star Spangled Banner, the North gits up and rises en massy, in defence of that banner. Not agin you as individooals—not, agin the south even—but to save the flag. Wo should indeed be weak in the knees, unsound was for these many dase gone and past. Porin the heart, milk-white in the liver, and
chans you sposed I'd gone to the Tomb of the
soft in the hed, if we stood quietly by andchans you sposed I'd gone to the Tomo of the Cappylers, the I don't know what those is.—
It sa poplar noosepaper frase,
Listen te my tail, and he silent that ye may here, I've been among the seesnes, a earning my daily peck by my legitimate perfeshum, and havn't had no time to weeld my facile the naughty south, but we must do it if you don't make back tracks at onct, and we shall llow me to bote from your troothful adverisement.

My success was skaly, and I likewise had
narrer scape of my life. If what I've been
have is "Suthern hosspitlaity," bout which
re've hearn so such, then I feel bound to ob-

of the Southern Conthieveracy. the Southern Conthieveracy. "Wait till I go home and start out the Baldinsville Mounted Hoss Cavalry!

Yours, respectively,

_____ In one of the States they passed an act that no dog should go at large without a muzzle, and a man was brought up for politishuns in all the villages was swearin' infringing the statute. In defence he al-that Old Abe (sometimes called the Prahayrie leged that his dog had a muzzle. "How ist that?" quoth the justice. "Oh," said the de-that?" muzzle on his tail"

> observing how strange it was that his mothers should have but one child, and that he should be a fool; when the weak boy appeared to be inspired, and replied, "Not hall so strange as that your mother should have ten children and that they all should be fools." Notes to A country couple, newly married, stopped at a hotel in Brighton, Eng., recently, and the groom called for some wine. When asked what kind he would have, replied we want that kind of wine where the cork

A small boy at school, somewhat deficient

in his upper story, was often bantered by-

one of his comrades calling him a fool, and

pops out and the liquor boils up like soap suds." "My son, would you suppose that the Lord's prayer could be engraved in a space ad larger or than the size of half a dime?" Well, yes," father, if a half dime is as large in every body's eyes as it is in yours. I think there would be no difficulty in putting it on about four

times." An ambitious young lady was talking very loud about her tavorite authors, when a literary chap asked her if she liked Lambit a look of ineffable disgust, she answerdooty to visit my show," sed I. With a look of ineffable disgust, she answered her interlocutor that she cared very little "And that's the reason you are here!" sez edge.

'An old farmer in Essex was anxious to As out mringr in Essex was anxious to have his pastor dismissed, and was risked the reason. "I've heard say," was the teply, "that change of pastore makes fat calves, and I'm for the change."

rest A real lady never gossips. She is too thoughtful, too amiable too modest, too wise to gossip. Gossipping women are not wom-"Wir did Adam bite the apple ?" said the schoolmaster to one of his pupils "Because he had no knife," replied the urchin.

THE storms that prove most destructive to connubin space usually begin with little squalls.

A bachelor editor, who had a pretty sister, bald headed aberlitionist, and bust up his im recently wrote to another probelor equally moral exhibition." I was ceased and tied to fortunate, please exchange.