VOL. LXI.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Castiste Herato is published weekly on a sarge sheet containing twenty elight columns, and fruished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expirate of the payment is delayed until after the expirate of the year. No subscriptions received for a less purio I than I'am noths, and none discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers seen to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be pid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all passes.

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Advortisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twitee lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advortisements of less than swayer lines considered as a square.

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The Car's letters' 1.103 PRINTING OFFICE is the lar os'anims conditionabilishment in the country. Four yout P sos and spaneral variety of material smits! fir pla or and Farry work of every kind, enables must of Job includations the shortest notice and on the must reason ole turns. Persons in want of Bills, Blunks or avoking in the Jobbing Ila., will find it to ribe interest to give us a call.

general and Cocal Information. U. S. GOVERNMENT.

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Associate Judges—Hon. Michael Cocklin, Samuel Wherry.

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i cond Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover Poinfret streets. Rev. Mr. Eells, Pastor. Services Becond Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets. Rev. Mr. Eelis, Pastor. Services commence at II o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. Mr. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of Centre Square. Roy. Francis J. Clorc, Rector. Services at II o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main at 'Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services at II o'clock A. M., and 6)'s o'clock P. M. German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt streets. Rev. A. H. Kretner. Pastor. Services at II o'clock A. M., and 6)'s o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Ceo. D. Chenonowith, Pastor. Services at II o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. Herman M. Johnson Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at II o'clock A. M. and 3'2 P M. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Pomfret near East st. Rev. James Kelley, Pastor. Services every other Sabalta at 10 o'clock. Vespores at 3. German Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and Bedford streets. Rev. G. A. Strunt Pastor. Services at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock, P. M. & T T O R. Office with Wm H. & T Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock, P. M. & T T O R. Office with Wm H. & T Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock, P. M. & T T O R. Office with Wm H. & T Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock, P. M. & T T O R. Office with Wm H. & T Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock, P. M. & T T O R. Office with Wm H. & T Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock, P. M. & T T O R. Office with Wm H. & T Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock, P. M. & T T O R. Office with Wm H. & T Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock. A. M. & T O Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock. A. M. & T O Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock. A. M. & T O Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock. A. M. & T O Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock. A. M. & T O Church at II o'clock. A. M., and 6's'clock. A. M. & T O Church at III

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Rev. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Natural Science than Cumberland County Bar, and to all prominent cittle Cumberland County Bar, and to all p Rev. Win. L. Boswell, Ar. A., Professor of Natural Science guace and Literature. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of the Museum.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Cornman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger, Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Education Hall.

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CORPORATIONS.

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SOCIETIES.

Cumberlar Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion Hail 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 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Rice Company was organized in 1780. President, E. Cornman: Vice President. Samuel Westedt; Secretary, J. D. Hampton; Tressurer, P. Mon yor. Oompany mosts the first Saturday in March, June, Watan; Section of the first Saturday in March, June September, and December.
The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1803. President, Thos. Thom son; Secretary Philip Quigley, Treasurer, E. D. Quigley. The company moots on the third Saturday of January, April, July meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October.
The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President, U. A. Sturgeon: Vice President, C. P.
Humdels: Secretary, William D. Halbert; (Freasurer, Desph. W. Octiby.
The company neets the second Saursday of January, April, July, and October.
The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was instituted in 1859. President, Wm. M. Porter: Vice President, John O. Amos; Treasurer, John Compbell: Secretary, John W. Paris.
The edupany meets on the first Friday in January, April, July and October.

Y. M. C. A.

Room—Manion Hall.

Regular monthly meeting—Third Tuesday Evening.

Prayer meeting—Bunday! Afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Reading Room and Library—Admission free, open ways evening (Sundays excepted) from 6 to 10 o'clock, Strangers especially welcome.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Business Cards.

J. W. FOULK, Atforney at Law Office with J. R. Smith, Esq., in Glass' Row, rear of Fret Presbytorian Church. All llusiness trusted to him will be promptly attended to.

May θ, '60.-1y.

CARD.-DR. JNO. K. SMITH, reoand.—DR. J. NO. K. Smill, feeling spectfully announces to his old friends and former patrons, that he has returned from his south wastern tour, with his health greatly improved, and has resumed his practice in Carlisle.

OF IGE 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, 1859-tf

J. BENDER, M. D.

(,TEIHTAGEDMOH) PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER. Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occupied by Dr. S.nith.

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

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-RIGHT, DENTIST, from the Bal-timore College of Dental Surgery.

23_Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther treet, three doors below Residerd reet, three doors below Bedford. March 19, 1856-tf.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlislo and vicinity, that he has re-sumed the practice of Dentistry, and is prepared to per-form all operations on the toeth and gums, belonging to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth on gold or silver, with slogle gum teeth, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate, to suit the times. DR. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
dext door to the Post

Tables Line with the second Lite Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Baltimore College of Bental Surgery. Office at his residence, prosite Varian Hall, west Main street, Carlisle, Penn Nov. 11, 1857.

Aug 1, '59.

North Hanover Street, Carliele.

Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

M. BIDDLE, Attorney at Law. M. BIDDLE, Attorney at Alanomore Street with A. B. Nov. 18, 1860.

REMOVAL.

A. L. SPONSLER.

A. L. SPONSLER.

(March 28, 1866-tf.) PEMOVAL -The Hat and Cap store heretofire known as "KELLEIS." has been re-moved directly opposite the old stand, two doors from Arnold's clothing store. The business will be conduct-od as heretofore, and all the goods, both home made and city manufacture, warnanted to give satisfaction as re-commended. A full patronage is respectfully solicited as every effort will be made to keep the assortment of more and boys hats and caps complete, with prices to suit the times. wit the times.

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

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-OLAUGILLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in In-null's building, just opposite the Market House. Carlisle, March 14, '60-1y.

OHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW -First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Con (Office on Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall, re Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services Carlisle, Pa. (Office on Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall, re Square Morning at 110 clack, A. M., and 7 o'clock T. A. W. OFFICE —1.E. MILEL. TODI TAW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in outre Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. outh of Glass Hotel. All business entrusted to bim will be promptly attended to. [April 15.

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

August 19, 1857.

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

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

zens of Carlisle, Pa.

FARE REDUCED. STATES UNION HOTEL, 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPAIA. JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor

TERMS :-- \$1 25 per day. UNITED STATES HOTEL.

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Jan.4,1860.

N. HANTCH, 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.

B. B. JANNEY, JR. J. M. BURNS. B. A. COYLE. BENJ. S. JANNEY, JR. & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS, PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 605 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA. ST. LOUIS HOTEL,

CHESTNUT STREET ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA. In the immediate neighborhood of the Jubbing Houses in Market. Third and Chestnut Streets, the Banks, Post Mcc., Merchauts' Exchange, &c., &c.,

KEPT BOTH ON THE AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN. BOARD PER DAY, \$1,50

Dinner between 1 and 3 o'clock, 55 50 cts.
Single Room, 50 cts. opwards. Be A first class Restaurant attached. Prices according to Bills of Fare. TB The City, Care take Bassupers from any Station to or close to the Hotel. 25 ENGLISH; FRENCH, GER-MAN and SPAN191 spoton.
April 6, 1861.—3 mes.

Herr's Hotel. HARRISBURG, PA.

HE management of this well known HALE management of this well known having been leased by Messars COYLE & HERR, the present proprietors but leave to informatio public that the House is now being thoroughly askovator. Retrain and in Mercale accommodation of these wife may layor the establishment with their custom Guests will review do extended and courtery, and no expense spared that may conduct to maintaining the linter in a Postage on all letters of openal ounce weight or under, 3 center pre-paid.

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der, 3 center pre-paid.

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Fortage on the "ligraid"—within the County, free.

Within the State 13 cents pre-year. To any part of the Within the State 13 cents pre-year. To any part of the United State 24 cents. Postage on all transient papers under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent pre-paid or two cents and large and well ventilated rooms at our establishment, upon moderate terms.

BCOTT COYLE, advertising.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1861.

the sleigh still rang in my ears: "I never hought that anybody so homely and awkward could suppose"—No, I must not "suppose." Once, in the midst of it all. I calmed

ed, in overcoat and boots. I dreamed of see- are here!" the buyself. The sam shining, it amy fisce work me, and I remembered, that I had do clied upon nothing. The best thing seemed to be to enap off the acquaintance and quit the place. But then I could not leave my mother. No, I must keep where I was—and it it kept where I was—and it it kept where I was—and it is kept where I was—and it was—an

the fire. I sat down as far from that couch the size of the room would permit. She looked pale and really ill, but raised her blue eyes when she eaid good morning; and then
-the hat flushes began to come. She looked red, 100, and I thought she had a settled fever. I wanted to say something, but didn't

rably.
"Not very well, I thank you, sir." she reolied; but I knew she was worse than the day before My situation grew unbearable and I said Ellen. "You know about sickness, don't ou? Come, teel her pulse, and see if she

will have a fever." And she drew me towards the lounge.

My heart was in my threat, and my face was on fire. Jue flushed up, and I thought she was offended at my presumption. What could I do? Ellen held out to me the little soft hand; but Adared not touch it, unless l asked her first.

"Miss Wood," I asked, "shall I mind El-"Of course you will," exclaimed Ellen .-Tell him yos. Jane."

Then Jane smiled and said-"Yes, if he was willing." And I took her wrist in my thumb and finger. The pulse was quick and the skin dry and hot. I think I would have given a year's existence to clasp that hand between my own and to stroke down her bair. I hardly know how I didn't do it; and the fear that I should, nade me drop her arm in a hurry, as if it had burned my fingers. Ellen started. I bade them good morning abruptly, and left the house "This, then," I thought, as I strode along towards the village, "is the beginning of the pading!"

of the ending!" That evening. I felt in duty bound to go, as a neighbor, to inquire for the sick. I went, but found no one below. When Ellen came down, she said that Jane was quite ill. I remained in the keeping-room all—the evening, mostly alone; asked if I could do anything for them, and obtained some commissions for for them, and obtained some commissions for

the next day at the village. gerous, at least, not to her. To me it was some poor relations of my father's. My mather tagether with all my troubles, had been too most portious, particularly the convalesce; er's clothing and the silver spoons, which were much for me. I was weak in body and in for then I could be of an analysis to heat. most perilous, particularly the convalesce; er's clothing and the silver spoons, which were for then I could be of so much use to her!—
The days were long and spring like. Wild a trunk, and saked Mrs. Wood to take care of the days were long and spring like. Wild a trunk, and saked Mrs. Wood to take care of the days were long and spring like. She inquired where I was going, and I could say. Then, a trunk at the should naver be without them. She liked them, and I brought ever my own portfolio. She must have wondered at the portfolio She must have wondered at the hought my mind was impaired by grief, and it was, I speni the last evening there. They improve the like a total the last evening there. They were broken down and the tide of emotion stage, and they really soomed very gober. No were broken down and the tide of emotion was considered whether it would be safe treating was thought of. Jane had her kain

All that could never be done without my betraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got well without any times the conversation. Jane appeared restraying myself. But she got will be said and she was overweathed with the strange inspiness overweather. When the afternoon, had pretty she will be strange inspiness overweather. When the afternoon, had pretty she will be strange inspiness overweather. When the afternoon, had pretty she will be strange inspiness overweather. When the afternoon, had pretty she will be strange inspiness overweather. When the afternoon, had pretty she will be strange inspiness overweather. When the afternoon, had pretty she will be strange inspiness overweather. When the afternoon, had pretty she will be strange inspiness overweather. When the afternoon, had pretty she will be strange inspiness overweather. When the afternoon is not strange inspiness. When the strange inspiness overweather. When the afternoon

PINK AND BLUE[CONCLUDED.]

One night I took a new book and hurred across the field to the Woods, for I nerer was looked itwel. How I reproached myself for not coming somet. I Adark I wast. In with lass within kan Blue free to face and then, -why then I was not at all easy. I felt the deep red blushes coming last have oked blank; for Mrs. Wood begru to explain immediately, that Jane was. The wast waster worked blank; for Mrs. Wood begru to explain immediately, that Jane was. Inc. well in the hand thought the telefor for her not to sit up I remained and read as usual, but, as it seems to me, to bare walls. I had become so accussioned, to watching for the dropping of the work and the raising of her eyes to my face, that I reading the waster work and the raising of her eyes to my face infair freally seemed on this occasion to be reading to up pupose whatever. I went home carrier than usual, very gober and full. On the work and the raising of her eyes to my face infair freally seemed on this occasion to be reading to up pupose whatever. I went home carrier than usual, very gober and full. On the work and the raising of her eyes to my face if they were all well at Mrs. Wood's. So told her about Jane.

That night my eyes were fully opened. I was a in love. Yes, the old disease was upone, and my lass state was worse than my irst—jies as much so as Jane was superior to Eieanor. The discovery threw me into the greatest distress. Hour after hour I walked the floor, in my own chamber, trying to reason the love from my own heart—but in vailed for thus reuning my head a eccond time into the noose. I might seems stronge, but the hought that she might care for me, never him canning my head a eccond time into the noose. I might seems stronge, but the hought hat she might care for me, never him earned my head. Bleanor's words in the hat she was the wood wording and during the major into the house of the hour in which has been my look and the mother greaten in the hour in which him had a length, towsing nyelf on the bed, idied

or my face and figure — but with no other effect than to settle me more firmly in my relieved and there was no immediate danger, in the moon appearing from behind a cloud, showed wretchedness. Towards morning I grew calm I flurried to her chamber and found—Jane by wretchedness. Towards morning I grew calmer, and resolved to look composedly on my condition, and decide what should be done.

While I was considering whether or not to continue my visits at the Woods', I fell asleep list where I had thrown myself, outside the bed, in overcoat and boots. I dreamed of sections of the word of the resolution of the continue my visits at the woods', I fell asleep hold of her hand and spoke before I thought with the word of the remainded o

know what Some things seemed too warm, others too cold. At last I thought.—"Why, anybody can say to anybody, 'flow do you hereform to the cold I was little past thirty, anybody can say to anybody, 'flow do you healthy, and should probably, accidents cx. others too cold. At last 1 hought. — "Why, anybody can say to anybody, 'flow do you do?" So I said—
"Miss Wood, how do you this morning?"
She looked up, surprised; for I tried hard to stiffen my words, and had succeeded admispot," inquire what had become of the Woods,

> to perform various little duties which yet re in that stiff way I had adopted towards her. My father was buried beneath an elm tree, at the farthest corner of the garden. I had my resolve was taken, who cares whether I go or s my mother laid by his side. When the funeral "I care, she said. man over. Mrs. Wood and her daughters re 1 took both her hands in mine, and, lo mained at the house to arrange matters some full in her face, said, in a low voice, what, and to give directions to the young servant, who was now my only housekeeper.—
> At one time I was left alone with Jane; the She was leaning on the fence; I leaned She was leaning on the fence; I leaned the state of the st

and, seizing her hand, pressed it between my own.
"I want to thank you, Jane," I began, "but

In a week's time all was ready for my de parture. I gave away part of the furniture to less nights, the days of almost entire fasting,

ever. I owned a horse and chaise; and for a stage, and they really soomed very gober. No were broken down, and the tide of emotion, whole week debated whether it, would be safe to the new to take her to drive. But I didn't; for I should have been obliged to hand her in, to help her out, and to sit beside her all alone. The wichy little Ellen was troking my hair. I shall never forget the traying my self. But she got well without any drives; and by the latter part of Arisi, when the conversation. Jane appeared rest, of the contest of the conversation. The arms of the conversation was appeared with the contest of the conversation. The conversation with the conversation with the conversation. The conversation with the conversation with the conversation with the conversation. The conversation with the conversation with the conversation with the conversation. The conversation with the conversati

for thus running my head a second time into the noose. It might seem strange, but the thought that she might care for me, never noe entered my head. Eleanor's words in the sleigh still rang in my ears: "I never hought that anybody so homely and awkward could suppose"—No, I must not "suppose." Once, in the midst of it all, I calmed down, took a light, and very deliberately walking to the glass took a deliberate view of my face and figure—but with no other efhalf tan, then, recognizing me, remained stil

ing "Pluk and Bine" carried off by some horrid monster, which, upon examination, proved
to be myself. The sun shining, in my fice
woke me, and I remembered, that I had de
cided upon nothing. The best thing seemed

are nere:

Her face turned as red as fire. I thought
she was appry at my boldness, or, perhaps,
because I called her Jane.

"Excuse me," said if. "I am so agitated
"Jane, you here?" said I. "You ought
cided upon nothing. The best thing seemed

rows. I resolved to decide once for all upon try future course. I was without a single tie. I all the wide world, not a person cared whether I lived ordied. One part of the wide world, then, was as good for me as another. There was not one little spot where I must resolve the world the resolve that the resolve the specific try. I solve the part of the world the resolve try for the specific try. I solve the part of the world the resolve try for the specific try. I solve the part of the world the resolve try for the specific try. I solve the part of the world try for the specific try. I solve the part of the world try for the specific try. I solve the try for the specific try.

"Because I must Jane," I replied. "I must . And why must you go?" she asked.

each; then; being an old man, I would grad-ually draw nearer to this forbidden "little you wouldn't if you knew" There i stopped She spoke again. There and settle down in the same little house, patiently to await my summons. My future lite being thus mapped out, I arose with calmness.

"Don't go, Henry."

Never before had she called me Henry, and mained to be done before the tuneral could this to ether with her strong emotion and the ke place.

desire she expressed for me to slay, shot a
Beautiful flowers were in the room; a few bright thought of joy through my soul. It white ones were at my mother's breast. Jane brought them. She had done everything, and that of them. She had done everything, and that of them of them of the had been done or thanked her. How could I seemed another being. Strange thoughts in that stiff way I had adopted towards her. "Who cares whether I go or stay?" I asked.

"I care, 'she said.
I took both her hands in mine, and, looking

tion on my past might reasonably be attribut back beside her, for I grew sick and faint, ed to my affliction, I resolved to thank her for thinking of the great joy that might be comher kindness. I rushed suddenly up to her, ing ... Jano," said I solemply, "you wouldn't marry me. would you?' ... Certainty not," she replied. How can I,

—I cancot."

And I could not for I trembled all over, and sumething choked me so I could not speak more would dare, did you know never would dare, did you know trifling—you never would dare, did you know trifling—you never would dare. "Oh, don't, Mr. Alten!" she said; and the the stud! am in, that I have been in for oh, tone in which she uttered the words startled can't you see how my life is almost hanging me.

It was more than I could bear. The sleep-

tinued in a lower tone, "I should not say so t much; but, do you suppose nobody is happy but yourself. There is somebody who sparce ly more than an hour ago was weeping bitter tears, feeling that the greatest joy of her life was gone forever. But now her joy has re a most novel way. A coat was in despute turned to her, her hourt is glad, she trembles and the evidence was direct and positive, with hapdiness Oh Henry, 'it is a fearful for both parties were Irish, full of wit, thing to be so happy.' " I could not answer; so I drew her close up

all about the dampness of the evening air _ about to sum up the evidence, Pat Powthe first—how they were informed, by some ing proposition in order to settle the diffew acquaintances they had made in the vii- figure: lage, of my early disappointment, and also of the poculiar state of mind into which I was thrown by those early troubles; but when she began to love me she couldn't tell. She had ften thought I cared for her -mentioned the take the coat an' look at it all over; the day I found her at my mother's bedside, also one that finds his name on it is the ownthe day of the funeral; but so well had I controlled my feelings that she was never sure

until that night "I trust you will not think me unmaidenly, Henry," said she, looking timidly into my face. "You won't think worse of me, will to the hands of Tim, who vainly searched. face. "You won't think worse of me, will you, for—for almost offering myself to you?"

There was but one answer to this, and I failed not to give it. 'Twas a very earnest answer, and she drew back a little. Her voice grew lower and lower, while she tald me how at my shaking hands on the night be fore, she almost fained, how she longed to say "Stay," but dared not, for I was so sift and cold; how could she say "Don't go, Mr Allen; please stay and marry me?" how she passed a wretched night and day, and walked passed a wretched night and day, and walked | reply nut at evening to be alone; how she felt that the could go nowhere but to my mother's grave; and, finally, how overwhelmed with oy she was when I came upon her so sudden

All she told me, speaking softly and slowly, for which I was thankful; for I like to feel the sweet words of healing, dropping one by one upon my heart. In the midst of our talk, we beard the front door of the house open. "They are coming to look for me," said

Hand in hand we walked up the pathway. We met Ellen half way down. She started with surprise at seeing we.
"Why, Mr. Allen!" she exclaimed, "I thought you a hundred miles off. Why Jane, other was afraid you had fallen down the She tripped gaily into the house.

"Mother!" she called out, "you sent me for one, and I have brought you two" Jane and I walked in hand in hand: for I would not let her go Her mother looked surprised, but well pleased. "Mrs Wood," said I, "Jane has asked me to stay, and I am going to."

in the most interesting explanations. I passed the night at the village inn, as I had intended that, situated as I was, there was no reason vations for the present-Montreal Pilot. for delaying the wedding; that I should repossess myself of the furniture I had given away, by giving new in exchange, the old being dearer to both Jane and myself; and, finally, that our wedding should be very quiet, and should take place as soon as Jane could be got ready. Through it all I sat like one in a dream, assenting for everything seemed

As sood as possible I reopened my house. and established myself there with the same little servant. It took Jane about a month to get ready. and took me some wholly my own happiness.

The old house is still standing: but after Mrs. Wood died, and Ellen was married, we and trembling.

"What have you been doing to get ready, and took me some years to feel m ved into the village; for the railroad came very near to us, cutting right through the path, "across the field." I had the bodies of him?"

my father and mother removed to the new emetery.
My wife has been to me a life long blessing, my heart's joy and comfort. Those who have not tried it can never know how much love there is in woman's heart. The pink still lingers on her cheek, and her blue eye has that same expression which so bewitchedme in my younger days. The spell has never
been broken. I am an old man and she is an
old woman, and, though I don't do it before folks, lest they call us two old fools, yet when I come and find her all alone. I am free to own that I do hug and kiss her, and always mean to. If anybody is inclined to laugh, let him ust come and see how beautiful she is.

Our sous are away now, and all our daughters are married but one. Glad they haven't

wife"—From the Atlantic. Monthly.

WAR TALK.—The war which is upon us is the great topic of conversation in the streets, lies without a heart. A father, had, between of her male friends being called upon to go joys of friendship, and values sympathy to the war perhaps to be killed in the con and affection, would not rather lose all flict, exclaimed with tours in herey s- 'How dreadful it would be to live without men'?"

A quack doctor advertises to this effect: Consumptives cough while you can for after you have taken one bottle of my mixture you can't ... we rather think we won't take any of that stuff until we find out what he means by the above rather equivocal extract from idvertisement

Women are sharp observers and their criticisms are quite happily expressed some times. A hundred years ago Garrick and Barry were computing with each other for the favor of London audiences. Buth per ormed "Romeo," and a lady being asked her opinion of their acting replied that "in the garden scene Garrick looked greatly anima ted and was so spirited in his gestures that if she were, Juliet she should think he was going to jump up to her; but that Barry was so tender melting and persuasive that, if she were 'Juliet', she should jump down to

dimed Mrs. Partington, the other day as size of a southerd was not considered shifplt drink.

Two Blankshire Inirds happened to dine to gether. When the afternoon had protty far advanced, they joined by a neighbor olergy man, who found them sitting over their wine in a paroxysm of tears. What are ye greeting for, gentlemen? what for are you greeting? said the reverend querist. "We are greetin," was the answer, we are greetin, "was the answer, we are greetin," was the answer, "We are greetin," and "We are greetin," was the answer, "We are greetin," was the answer, "We are greetin," and "We are greetin," GREETING' FOU. - In days of old, when clar

NO 2/30/ 1686

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HOW A COAT WAS IDENTIFIED.

In the Justice's court, in a neighbor ing city, a case was recently decided in a most novel way. A coat was in despute readier to lose all they had than give up.

to me. Sno was mine now, and why should the coat.

Inot press her to my heart—that heart so brimful of love for her? There was a little bench at the foat of the apple tree, and there who had the best right to the garment I made her sit down by me, and answer the many eager questions I had to ask. I forgot However a moment before the Judge was about to sum up the evidence. Pat Pow-

"Now, Tim O'Brien, ye say that coat" belongs to yerself; I say its me own. Now mind ye, Tim, the both av us will

"Done." said Tim. "And ye'll stick

"Then hould a bit," said Pat, as he drew out his pen-knife and opened a cor-

from two very small peas, exclaiming, as he held them in his hand: "There, d'ye see that?" "Av course I do, but what af it," said

ner in the collar of the coat, taking there-

"A deal it has to do wid it, it's me, name to be sure -pea for patrick and pea for Powers, be jabers." He got the coat, and well he deserved it**y too**gramma are misy a consister

THE DEAD COME TO LIFE AGAIN.-This morning our respected and worthy jailor was favored with a visit at the prison from a youth of some sixteen or seventeen years of uge, by name Ciudal Alexander Bur.s, supposed to have Jeen murdered by his father and mother — residents of Boston—about. the 27th of last month. The joint Coroners Messrs. Foster and Chamberlain, held an inquest on the occasion - the sister of the boy Nothing more was needed, and our faces told made the affidavit upon which proceedings the rest. were taken—the burned bones of a horse "Now beaven be praised," she replied, were, by medical testimony, affirmed to, be "that we are still to have you with us! I those of the boy, and the parties implicated could not help thinking, that, if you only were committed to prison, there they — the knew how much we cared for you, you would not have been in such a hurry to leave us."—

And she glanced significantly towards Jane.

The rest of that evening was spent delightful in the most interesting explanations. I passed elieved from the ho —passed it, not in sleep, but in planning and ing his child, can better be imagined than replanning, and in trying to persuade myself described. There is something strange about that "Pink and Blue" was my own to keep. this whole case strange in the conduct. The next day I spent at the Woods'. It was the first real happy day of my life. In the in the verdict of the jury. We are told thatafternoon, I took a long walk with Jane, the father was not in his senses; but it is through green fields, and orehards, white and said also there are other reasons why the fragrant with blessoms. In the evening the charge of murder against both parents was family assembled, and we held a sweet community. As the matter is likely to furnish cil together. It was decidedly unanimous, ground for further inquiry we forter obser-

> "BATING" THE HORSE .- A gentleman trave eling in a one-house trap chanced to stop at a small roadside inn, which rejoiced in the possession of a very intelligent Irish hostler. Hunding the reins to his worthy as ne slighted, the traveler requested the man to "to his horse to the stable and bait him." "Sure an' I will, your honor," answered the Milesian, briskly, and away he went. In about half an hour the gentleman, have ing refreshed himself sufficiently, naturally concluded that his fourfooted servant was in.

"Only what your honor ordered me." " He don't look as if he had any thing to

"Och, I just tied him up to the stable with

a halter, then out with me stick, and bate him

" Is it ait your honor said?" "To be sure."
"Sorra the word like it did yer honor say." to me. More betoken your honor tould me to bate the beast, and not to sit him!" "Why, you stupid rascal, what have you

been doing?'

till me arm was used out?" LIFE WITHOUT LOVE,-We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that an indulgence in an affectionate feeltaken her—she looks so much as her mother did when I first knew her. Her name is Jane Wood Allen.—She goes in the village by the name of Jennie Allen; but I like Jane better distant dignity, and move among their shead of the stant dignity, and move among their shead of the shea lane Wood.
That is a true account of "How I won my an iceburg surrounded by its broken frag ments. There is hardly a more unnatural al sight on earth than one of those famithe public places; and at the family firesides. ter extinguish a boy's eye than take away. young girl, much alarmed at the idea his heart. Who that has exprienced the and affection, would not rather lose all that is beautiful in nature's scenery than be robbed of the hidden treasures of his heart? Cherish, then, your heart's best affections. Indulge in the warm and gush-

> ternal love. DRESS AND MERIT-Girard, the famous French painter, when very young was that bearer of a letter of introduction to Lanjurnais then of the council of Napoleon The the young painter was shabbily attired and his reception was extremely cold; but Ladia unais discovered in him such a riking proofs of talent, good sense amiability, that, on Gianard's rising to take leave, he rose, too, and rard's rising to take leave, he rose, too, and accompained his visitor to the data chamber. The change was so striking, that Girard good not avoid an expression of surprise. Any young friend, said Laujuinais, anticipating the inquiry, we received an unknown person according to his dress, we take leave of him according to his merit.

ing emotions of filial, parental, and fra-

The state of the state of the state of Job printing "Job printing!" or claimed Mrs. Partington, the other day as sits peoped over her spectacles at the advertision page of a country paper. Poor Job! they have kept him printing week after week, evaluate or larnt to read; and if he wasn't the patients man that ever wis. he have stood it so long no how.

the country, are instituted in the course

taka bille.