VOL. LXI.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1861.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Cantists Hight of published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty sight columns, and firnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all (assos when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscribitions received for a less period than, ix months, and none discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers seat 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. Those terms will be rigidly adhered to in all sases.

ADVERTISEMENTS,

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

Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths cents per line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line or subsequent insertions. Communications on subsequent insertions. Communications on subsets of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements, Oblivary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be neerted without charge.

- JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisic Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the reest and must complete establishment in the county. The Carlisic Heraid JUB Finance.
largest and m sit complete establishment in the county.
Four good Preses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to give interest to give us a call.

general and Cocal Information.

U. S. GOVERNMENT. Prosident—Abraham Lincoln.
Vice Prisident—Hannibal Hamin.
Secretary of State—Wm. H. Seward.
Secretary of Interior—Calle Shiffs.
Secretary of Trossury—Salmon P. Chase.
Secretary of War—Simon Cameron.
Secretary of War—Simon Cameron.
Secretary of War—Simon Observed.
Attornoy General—Monogomer Blair.
Attornoy General—Edward Bares.
Chief Justice of the United Statos—B. B. Taney.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor—Andrew G. Curtin.
Secretary of State—Bui Stifke.
Eurveyor General—Win. H. Keim.
Auditor General—Thos. E. Coheran.
Treasurer—Henry D. Mocre.
Judges of the Supreme Court—E. Lewis, J. M. Armstrone, W. B. Lowrie G. W. Woodward, John M. Read

COUNTY OFFICERS

President Judge—Hon. James H.:Graham. Associate: Judges—Hon. Michael Cocklin, Samu Thorry.
District Attorney...J. W. D. Gillelen.
Prothonotary...Benjamin Duke Prothonotary—Bediamin Duke
Recerler S. ...— nug. roya.
Regiator—E. A. Brady.
High Shoriff—Robt. McCartney; Deputy, S. Keepers
County Treasurer—Alfred L. Sponsier.
Corone—John A. Duniap. A. County Commissioners—Nathaniel H. Eckels, James
Waggoner. Geo Miller. Clerk to Commissioners,
Junas Armatrong.

James Armstrong.
Directors of the Poor—Jno. Trimble, Abraham Bos-lar, John Willer.
Superintendent of Poor Houss—Henry Snyder.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgess—John Noble,
Assistant Burgess—Adam Senseman.
Towa Council—John Gutchull, Wm. W. Dale, J. R.
Irvine, Haran Carner, John Halbert, J. B. Parker, Frederick Binkle, Samuel Knsminger.
Clerk to Council.—Jss. U. Masonhelmer.
High Constables—Geo. Bently, Joseph Stuart. Ward
Constables—Jacob Bretz, Andrew Martin.
Justices of the Peace—A. L. Sponsler, David Smith,
Michael Holcomb, Abm. Dehuff.

CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen re Square. Nev. Conway P. Wing Paster.—Services every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M and 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. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopai) northeast angle of Centre Square. Rev. Francis J. Clerc, Rector. Services at II o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

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

German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt Streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer, Pastor. Services at II o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Joseph A. Ross, Pastor. Services at II o'clock A. M., and 8 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Joseph A. Ross, Pastor. Services at II o'clock A. M., and 8 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church, (first charge) Rev, Herman M.

If I betray them. I commit sacrilege. I will Methodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. Herman M. If I betray them, I commit sacrilege. I will Johnson Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 11 die first!"

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

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

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

Rev. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Greek Lan
"Die then!" sa guage and Literature.
William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science dron of boiling gil." Samuel D. Hillman, 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.

Andrew Blair, Fresident, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. ornman, C. 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 Ed-

CORPORATIONS.

Carlisle Deresit Bank.—President, R. M. Henderson, Cashier, W. M. Beetem; Asst Cashier, J. P. Hasler; Teller, Jas. Rouey; Clork, C. B Pfahler; Messeuger, John Algderwood; Directors, R. M. Henderson, John Zug, Samuel Wherry, J. D. Gorgas, Skiles Woodburn, R. C. Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and s Anderson.

SERRIAND VALLEY RAIL BOAD COMPANY.—President Frederick Watte: Secretary and Treasurer, Biddle; Superintendent, O. N. Lull. Passe wice a day. Eastward leaving Carlisle at 10.10 o'clock ... M. and 2.44 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day Yestward, leaving Carlisle at 9.27 o'clock A, M., and 3.0 P. M.

3.40 F. M.
CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Lemuel Todd; Treasurer, A. L. Sponsior; Superintendent, George Wise; Mirectors, F. Watts, Wm. M. Heetem, E. M. Biddle, Monry Saxton, K. C. Woodward, John B. Bratton, F. Gardner, and John Campbell.
COMBERTAND VALLER BANK.—President, John S. Sterrett; Cashler, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. Q. Hoffer,—Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Melchoir Breneman, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

SOCIETIES.

Cumberlar Etar Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at larion hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month.

8t. Johns Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Meets 34 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 Fire Company was organized in 1789. Presided, R. Cormani. Vice President. Samuel Wetsel; Secretary, J.B. Hampton; Treasurer, P. Monyer. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, Boptomber, and Docember.

The Quinderland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1809. President: Thos. Thom on; Secretary Phillip Quigley; Treasurer, B. D. Quigley The company meets on the third, Saturday of January, April, July, and October. meets on the third. Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President, H. A. Sturgeon; Vice President, C. P. Humrich; Secretary, William D. Halbert; Treasure, Joseph, W. Ogilby. The company meets the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October.

The Smpire Hook, and Ladder Company was instituted in 1892. President, Wm. M. Porter; Yice President, John O. Amos; Treasurer, John Unmbell; Setrotary, John W. Paris, The company meets on the first Friday in January, April; July and October.

Y. M. C. A.

Room-Manion Hall. thly meeting-Third Tuesday Evening. Prayer meeting—Bunday Afternoon at 4 o'clock. Reading Room and Library—Admission free, open very evening (Bundays excepted) from 6 to 10 o'clock. Strangers especially welcome.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one-half ounce weight or under, 3 cents pre paid, except to California or Oregon, which is 10 cents prepaid.

Postage on the "Herald"—within the County, free, within the State 13 cents per year. To any part of the United States 20 cents. Postage on all transient papers under 3 ounces in weight, I cent pre-paid or two cents paidnn. Advertised letters, to be charged with the coes a dressfree in the property of the coes a dressfree in the coes a dressfree in

ISELECTED POETRY.

1776. In their ragged regimentals the old out.
Yielding not.
oremailiers were lunging, When the groundlers were lungi And like hall fell the plunging

When the files Unicorn.

And with guns horizontal.

Blazed the fires;

On the shore Of the plain; And louder, louder, louder, Cracked the black gunpowder,

Worked the red St. George's Cannoniers; And the "villianous saltpetre Rung a flerce, discordant metre Round our cars; As the swift Storm drift,

Now like smiths at their forger

With hot sweeping anger, Came the horse guards claugor On our finnks. Then higher, higher, higher,

Powder-cloud ;... And his sword was swinging, And his brazen throat was ringing Then the blue Bullets flew,

Rifle breath. Roared the iron six pounder Hurling death !

THE CALDRON OF OIL.

lered man, he said. "Do you know who kill-

rothers moved him nearer to the caldron. Jean. "Say, with your hand on the blessed crucifix, do you know the man who killed our

"I do know him."

"Yesterday." " Where?"

11 o'clock, A. M., and 61/2 o'clock, P. M.

We have sworn over our father's dead body to gropur persons are requested to notify us.

We have sworn over our father's dead body to avenge him—if you keep silence, we will a the man who killed him."

"We will give him time," said the younger brother "There is the clock yonder, against the wall. We will count five minutes by it. In those five minutes let him make his peace with God-or make up his mind to speak."

They waited, watching the clock. In that dreadful interval, the priest dropped on his knees and hid his face. The time passed in dead silence.

The priest looked up-his voice died away

forward on his breast.

on one side. "Lift him, and throw him The two elder brothers advanced a step-

and besitated. 🥣

"Lift him, on your oath over our father's body!"

The two brothers seized him on the other side. As they lifted him to a level with the caldron, the horror of the death that threat ened him, burst from the lips of the miserable man in a scream of terror. The brothers held him firm at the caldron's edge. "Name the man!" they said for the last time.

less. But he made a sign with his head a sign in the affirmative. They placed him in a chair, and waited patiently until he was able to speak.

His first words were words of entreaty. He begged Thomas Sindoux to give him back the crucifix. When it was placed in his posses. sion, he kissed it, and said faintly, "I ask pardon of God for the sin that I am about to

and I will answer." Jean repeated the questions which he had put, when the priest was first brought into the

"You know the murderer of our father ?" "I know him."

Since when !! erday, in the cathedral of Toulouse "

"His name is Cantegrel."

From the smoky night encampment,

Rolled the roll of the drummer. Then with eyes to the front all,

And the balls whistled deadly. And the streams flashing redly

Ewept the strong battle-breakers O'er the green sodded acres Cracking amain!

Through the rank ! Then the old-fashioned colonel Galloped through the white infernal

And the trooper-jackets redden And rounder, rounder, rounder,

"Our father has been brought home a mur-

The priest hesitated; and the two elder "Answer us, on the peril of your life," said

"When did you make the discovery?"

o'clock A. M. and 6 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. Struntz Pastor. Services at

silence, you are the murderer's accomplice. avenge him - if you keep silence, we will avenge him on you. I charge you again, name

"I will die first," the priest reiterated, as

"Die then!" said Jean. "Die in that cal-"Give him time," cried Louis and Thomas, earnestly pleading together.

"Speak! for your own sake, for our sakes. speak!" said Thomas Siadoux, as the minute hand reached the point at which the five minutes expired.

on his lips-the mortal agony broke out on his face in great drops of sweat-his head sank

"Lift him!" cried Jean, seizing the priest

The priest's teeth chattered - he was speech-

commit. He paused; and then looked, up at the younger brother. The still scool in front of him. "I am ready," hosaid. "Question me,

"Since he made his confession to me yes "Name him "

"The man who wanted to marry our sunt?" " The same."

"What brought him to the confessional?"

"His own remotse." "What were the motives for his crime?"

were true." "Did our father make sure of their truth ?"

"He did." "Would those discoveries have separated ur aunt from Cantegrel if our father had

lived to tell her of them?" she had herself confessed it in your father's

"Where was the murder committed?" "Between Villefrance and this village .-Cantegrel had followed your father to Narbonne; and had followed him back again to Villefranche. As far as that place he traveled in company with others, both going and returning. Beyond Villefranche, he was left alone at the ford over the river. There, Canreached home and told his news to your aunt."

" How was the murder committed?" "It was committed while your father was watering his pony by the bank of the stream. Cantegrel stole on him from behind, and struck him as he was stooping over the saddle-

"This is the truth, on your oath?"

"On my oath, it is the truth." "You may leave us." The priest rose from his obsir without senis: death had forced him to reveal the murderer's est frontier. name, a great change had passed over him. -He had given his answers with the immovable calmness of a man on whose mind all human interests had lost their hold. He now left the room, strangely absorbed in himself; moving with the mechanical regularity of a sleepwalker; lost to all perception of things and persons about him. At the door he stoppedwoke, as it seemed, from the trance that possessed him -and looked at the three brothers with a steady changeless sorrow, which they had never seen in him before, which they

never afterwards forgot. "I forgive you," he said, quietly and solamnly. "Pray for me when my time comes."

With those last words, he left them.

THE END: The night was far advanced; but the three brothers determined to set forth instantly for Toulouse, and to place their information in the magistrate's hunds, before the morning dawn-

Thus far, no suspicion had occurred to them follow their night interview with the priest .-They were absolutely ignerant of the punishment to which a man in holy orders exposed himself, if he revealed the secrets of the confessional No infliction of that punishment had been known in their neighborhood -for, at that time, as at this, the rarest of all priestly offences was a violation of the sacred trust confided to the confessor by the Roman Church. Conscious that trey had forced the priestinto ers sincerely believed that the loss of his cuouse that night, discussing the atonement which they might offer to Monsieur Chaut ard, and the means which they might best employ

to make his future life easy to him. The first disclosure of the consequence which would certainly follow the outrage they had committed, was revealed to them when they made their deposition before the officer of justice, The magistrate listened to their

narrative with horror vividly expressed in his face and manner. "Better you had never been born." he said than have avenged your father's death as

alike."

seen it when he spoke his parting words. tify this proceeding, the private disclosure to painful hour. Do you wonder she has a had violated became inevitable. The Parliament of Languedoc was, under the circum- killing ordeal - Lewis's Gympasium. stances, the tribunal appealed to; and the decision of that assembly immediately ordered trial, was convicted of the murder, and was er to have a hand in arresting slaves ' condemned to be broken on the wheel. The

sentence was rigidly executed, with as little delay as the law would permit. The cases of Monsieur Chaubard, and of the three sons of Sindoux, next occupied the judges. The three brothers were found guilty of having forced the secret of a confession to death by hanging A far more terrible ex pistion of his office awaited the unfortunate other. 'All right?' spoke the Northernman, a breach of confidence. priest. He was condemned to have his limbs 'All right, massa!' whispeed the trembling broken on the wheel, and to be afterwards, slave. Then make trace before I've run while still living, bound to the stake, and de- you through with this; and the gruff sentry troyed by fire.

Barbarous as the punishments of that period ere, accustomed as the population was to the hills, a horseman dished almost past. liear of their affliction, and even to witness it. "Not so quick, strange, What's in the the sentences pronounced in these two cases wind?, The polite Southern only demanded dismayed the public mind; and the authorities his property, which he sirely had scent of, were surprised by receiving petitions for mer, and hoped no one would hterfere with his the slaves outnumber the white, their garby from Toulouse, and from all the surround- passing quietly over the glund. ing neighborhood. But the priest's doom had been sealed. All that could be obtained, by bead of 'all right;' and wil a politeness equalthe intercession of persons of the highest dis- ing his own, he was asked to retire in an on tinction, was, that the executioner should posite direction from the co. his chattel was that Scotts, huge army is about to get in mogrant him the mercy of death, before his body was committed to the flames. With this one andification, the sentence was executed, as the sentence had been pronounced, on the cu rate of Croix-Daurade.

The punishment of the three sons of Sis doux remained to be inflicted. But the people, roused by the death of the ill fated priest. "There were reports against his character; rose against this third execution, with a reso and he discovered that your father had gone lution before which the local government gave privately to Narbonne to make sure that they way. The cause of the young men was taken up by the hot blooded populace, as the cause rodsburg, in Kentucky, and formed a sort of

pleaded in their behalf; their ignorance of the they marched from Harrodsburg towards the fronted in forcing the secret from the priest. "They would. If your father had lived he was loudly alleged in their favor. More than would have told your aunt that Cantegrel was this, the authorities were actually warned that married already: that he had deserted his wife the appearance of the prisoners on the scaffoldat Narbonne; that she was living there with would be the signal for an organized revolt follow them. another man, under another name; and that and rescue. Under this serious pressure, the execution was deferred, and the prisoners

ferment had subsided. The delay not only saved their lives; it fection of the popular sympathy had penetrated through the prison doors. All three brothers were handsome, well grown young men. The gentlest of the three in disposition - Thomas Siadoux-aroused the interest and won the tegrel drew the knife to kill him, before he affection of the head jailer's daughter Her father was prevailed on at her intercession to the rest was accomplished by the girl herself. Lake Eric. One morning, the population of Toulouse heard, with every testimony of the most ex-

> daughter. As a necessary legal formality, they were pursued, but no extraordinary ef-

father at the cost of the priest's life. Beyond this point the official documents do to remain. not enable us to follow their career. All that is now known has been now told of the village

tragedy at Croix Daurade.

Crooked Spines in Girls. It is a sad fact, that nearly every young lady in fashionable life has lateral curvature of the spine. This comes on at the age of ten or or eleven, and continues slowly but steadily to increase, unnoticed even by a mother's ville, where the troops recrossed the Ohio rivwatchful eye, till the child is really deformed: one shoulder is much larger and higher than the other, and one hip higher, so that the dress.

make the back look flat and square. The boys -their brothers, have no such trou ble; why should they !- The question may well be asked by every thoughtful parent. I answer that improper dress and other physic logical errors, in which girls constantly indulge, produce this mischief. The dress of the girl is always tighter than her brother's, and this is begun while she is quite young, "to give her a form," the mother says, as if the commission of a clerical offence, the broth. God did not do this when he made the child. This constant pressure upon the muscles of racy would be the heaviest penalty which the of the spine, which are designed to keep it in the use of fire-arms, for the purpose of aw could exact from him They entered Tou- straight, causes absorption of those muscles. and as the right arm is used more than the Guard, for the protection of the young genleft, the spine is drawn under the shoulder tlemen whose physical or moral infirmities blade, thus making it project. The muscles incapacitate them for service in the glorious

bring the spine back to its proper position, and dependence. Ladies wishing to volunteer in you have a case of lateral curvature. In addition to this tight dress, I have seen girls of thirteen and fourteen with corsets on. Often these are adopted by thoughtless moth. Post office or Register's office. ers, in the hope to straighten the child, but under their cruel pressure, the difficulty rapidly increases, till the poor deformed girl is tain" may speedily succeed in forming a comsent to a spinal institution to be treated. While pany of ladies "for the protection of those you three have avenged it. Your own act has this difficulty is gradually increasing, the young gentlemen whose physical and moral doomed the guilty and the innocent to suffer young girl is sent to school, to spend five or infirmities incapacitate them for service"six hours each day bending over a low desk, in the great Southern rebellion. Those words proved prophetic of the truth. and when she returns home, instead of being The end came quickly, as the priest had fore- allowed to play ball or any other active game flattered by the proposed "protection;" and in the open air, as her brothers are, is placed impatiently beg leave to state, that we now The arrest of Cantegrel was accomplished on a high piano stool, where her toes but just | feel secure for the first time since making our without difficulty, the next morning. In the touch the floor, with nothing to protect her debut from the nursery. absence of any other evidence on which to jus- back. In this position she must sit one long the authorities of the secret which the priest prooked spine! I wonder that any escape,

Volunteers not Slave Catchers the priest and the three brothers to be placed A letter from a Viginia camp says: A slight in confinement, as well as the murderer Can- case of rebellion courred in one of our tegrel. Evidence was then immediately sought camps a few evenings since, when a young of defending us and themselves from behind for, which might convict this last criminal, man on guard was ordered to arrest any cotton breast works ! without any reference to the revelation that sinve who undertook to past. He promptly had been forced from the priest-and evidence answered. I can obey no such order; it was enough was found to satisfy judges whose not to put down insurrection that I volun complete organization, theirs will be fittly deminds already possessed the foregone certainty teered but to defend my country's flag! I of the prisoner's guilt. He was put on his am ready to bear the consequences, but nev- ever, it is fair to presume that they will pre-

the order was given in a mote general tone, pany! viz: that those who were not vill right' should

illustrated the bayonet exchises. "A little later, as mornig glimmered over-In vain this visitor dipot come under the ald.

then pursuing.". mind my own business," as the reply.

A Military Pig. During the last war with Great Britain, a

very remarkable circumstance occurred in connection with the invasion of Canada. A company of Kentucky volunteers, destined for Shelby's army, had their rendezvous at Harof all fathers and all sons; their filial piety neucleus or rallying point for the military was exalted to the skies; their youth was recruits of that part of the country. When terrible responsibility, which they had con- Ohio river, having got a mile or two on their way, they noticed two pigs fighting, and delayed their march to see it out. After they had resumed their march, the pig which had been the victor in the contest was observed to

At night, when they encamped, the pig found a shelter near, and haited also. The next day were kept in confinement until the popular the pig accompanied the troops as before; and thus it marched every day and halted every night with the soldiers, or near them. When gave them back their liberty as well. The in- they came opposite Cincinnati, at which place the troops were to cross the Ohio in a ferryboat, the pig, on getting to the water's edge, promptly plunged in and swam noross, and then waited on the other side until the whole cortege crossed over, and then renewed its post upon one side of the moving column .-Thus the animal kept up with the troops until relax a little in his customary vigilance; and they crossed the State of Ohio and reached

On the journey, as the men grew familiar with their comrade, it became a pet, receiving travagant rejoicing, that the three brothers a share of the rations issued to the soldiers, had escaped, accompanied by the jailer's and destitute of provisions, as the men found themselves at times, no one thought of putting the knife to the throat of their fellow sol lier. forts were used to overtake them; and they What they had was still shared, and if the succeeded, accordingly, in crossing the near pig fared as scantily as the rest at times, it still grunted on, and manifested as much pa-Twenty days later, orders were received triotism in its own line as the bipeds it accomfrom the capital, to execute their sentence in panied did in theirs. At the margin of the effigy. They were then permitted to return to lake she embarked with the troops, and went France, on condition that they never again as far as Bass Island. But when offered a appeared in their native place, or in any other passage over into Canada, she obstinately repart of the province of franguedoc. With this fused to embark a second time. Some of the reservation shey were left free to live where men attributed her conduct to constitutional they pleased, and to repent the fatal act which scruple , and observed that she knew it was had avenged them on the murderer of their contrary to the Constitution to force a militia pig over the line. She, therefore, had leave

After the campaign had closed, the troops recrossed the lake, having left some of their horses on the American side. As soon as the line was formed, to the great surprise of the troops, there was the pig on the right of the line, ready to resume her march with the rest. By this time the winter frosts had set in, and the animal suffered greatly on the homeward march; she made out, however, to reach Mays. er. There she gave out, and was placed in trusty hands by Governor Shelby, and finally taken to the Governor's home, where she of the terrible consequences which were to maker is obliged to put cotton in the dress, to passed the rest of her days in ease and indolence. There are many in Kentucky who can now attest the truth of this remarkable story.

[From the Knoxville Whig.]

SHADE OF SEMIRAMIS. MR. EDITOR :-My attention was recently called to the following gracious advertisement:

LADIES'

HOME GUARD. A Company of Ladies has been organized in Knoxville, and desire to perfect themselves rendering themselves efficient as a Home are so weakened by absorptions, they cannot cause of Tennessee's honor and Southern Inthis laudable service, will obtain full information by addressing the Captain of the Knox-

ville Ladies' Home Guard, either through the By order of the I sincerely trust that the chivalrous "Cap-

We, the "incapacitated," feel charmingly

I trust that the Captain and Company may be fully sufficient for the proposed task, and may ever have their "courage screwed up to for all are obliged to pass through the same the sticking point!" And should the "incapacitated" be so unfortunate as to require their volunteered services, I hope the gallant ladies may be able to repulse the beligerents in fat; and open engagement, and not be driven to an expedient so humiliating as that

As they are "perfecting" themselves in the "use of fire-arme." I presume that after nominated the "Infantry Company;" howviously make themselves familiar with the "The next night it was desired politic not to use of arms, and all that is requisite for the try the temper of the men too hard, therefore full and satisfactory development of the com-

In committing the safety of myself and be stopped. About the wee ma hours ayout friends into the hands of the "Knoxville Lathe twel' the pickets heard a rackling and a dies Home Guard," I trust that no risk is inson of Ethlopia stood panting gainst the glit | curred of bringing upon curselves the horfrom a man in holy orders, and were sentenced tering bayonet of a New York clittiaman. An rors of a petticout despotism. But it may be instant only did their eyes tash upon each uncharitable to imagine the possibility of such

Yours, &c.,

WREDY .- A Southern paper blows a loud war blast, closing with the quotation : "Tie Liberty alone that gives the flower Of figeting life its lustre and perfume, And we are but weeds without it." Inasmuch as in many sections of the South

den must greatly need weeding .- Zion's Her-

ONE OF THE "INCAPITATED."

Ben. The general belief at Washington is tion and take its winding way through Vir-A wit once seked peasant what part the Virginians needs, t be afraid that it will he performed in the great rams of life "I bite them; the anaconda always "swallows its viotims whole." - Prentice.

1

Ex iting Hews. TERRIBLE BATTLE.

> WE ARE ROUTED, WITH IM-MENSE LOSS. KILLED!

> OUR TROOPS RETREAT-ING TO WASHINGTON!

WASHINGTON, July 22, 1861. rear well covered, by a good column. Our loss is from 2,500 to 8,000 killed and wounded.

hey seemed reinforced by Gen. Johnston, and panic among our troops suddenly occurred. and a regular stampede took place. It is said Gen. McDowell intended to make a stand House. Gen. McDowell intended to make another ces being in full retreat he could not accom-plish the object. Beyond Fairfax the re-

reat was kept up until the men reached their regular camps. A portion of them re-turned to their camps, but a still larger por-tion came inside of the lines of their in-trenchments. A large number of the troops n their retreat fell on the way side from heer exhaustion; scattering all the way from Fairfax.

The road from Bull's Run to Centreville. guns, in order to facilitate their travel. Gen. is to be done at all Lincoln's friends will McDowell was in the rear at the retreat, exerting himself to rally his men, but with only partial success. The latter part of the army it is said, made their retreat in good order. Gen. MoDowell was completely exhausted, having slept but little for three nights. His orders in the field did not at times received.

orders in the field did not, at times, reach hat owing to the reinforcements from Rich-

aves, they have only two hundred men left .--Sherman's, Carlisle's and the West Point batteries were taken by the enemy, and the 8 seige 32 pound rifle cannon, being too cum-

wounds properly dressed. The surgeon in attendance there, Frank H. Hamilton, says that the panic was so great that an attempt to rally the men at Centreville was entirely unavailing.

If a firm stand had been made our troops

Those of wounded who were brought to Cen-

treville, were left there after having their

could have been reinforced and much disaster Gen McDowell was thus foiled in his well irranged plans.
It is sufficient that all the prisoners belong-

ing to the United States government were Large droves of cattle were saved by being driven back in advance of the retreat.

It is supposed that Gen Mansfield will take command of the fortifications on the other side of the river, which are able, it is said, be held against any force the enemy may oring. Large rifled cannons and morters are

eing rapidly sent over and mounted An officer just from Virginia, at 10 o'clock, A. M., reports that the route from Centreville to the Potonisc is strewed with stragglers. The troops are resuming the occupations of the fortifications and entrenchments on the ines of the Potomac.

Col. Marston of N. H., reached, here this

morning, wounded. Col. Heintzleman was also wounded in the wrist. In addition to those reported yesterday, it is said that Col. Wilcox, commander of brigade, and Capt. McCook, brother of Colonel McCook, of Ohio, were killed. Washington city, this morning, is in the

and wagons are continually arriving, bring ing dead and wounded soldiers. All telegraphic communication to Alexan dria is suspended to day to the public. The greatest alarm exists throughout the

city, especially among the female portion of the population. The teamsters who having cautiously ad vanced after the main body of the army, on the Warrenton road, their consternation was shared by numerous civilians who were on the ground, and for a time it seemed as if the whole army was in retreat. Many bag gage wagons were emptied of their contents and the horses gallopped across the open fields. All fences were torn down to allow

them a more rapid retreat. For a time a perfect panie communicated itself to the vicinity of Centreville, and every available conveyance was seized upon by agitated civilians. The wounded soldiers on the roadside cried for assistance, but the alarm was so great that numbers were passed by.

Several similar alarms occurred on pre vious occasions, where a change of many batteries rendered a retirement of artillery ne cessary; and it is most probable that this larm was owing to the same fact. The reserve force at Centreville was immedistely brought up and marched in doublequick step, in the following order:
Col. Einstein's 27th Penn's Regiment with

two guns; the Garribaldi Guards and Blenck

lowed several miles distant by DcKalb's regi-

s lat Rifle regiment, with its batteries, fol-

Two new masked batteries had been opened by the rebels on the left flank, and that por-tion of the division had had its lines broken and immediately reinforced. The right was in good order.
The hatteries erected on the hill-side im-

mediately opposite the main battery of the enemy did good execution.

port of the retreat was owing to the fact that the slarm among the teamsters had commu-nicated itself to the volunteers, and in some

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instances to the regulars.

A retreat of our forces across Bull's Run was rendered necessary. Col. Hunter passed at the same time, in a vehicle, wounded. Ayre's battery was also reported as lost .--Crowds of carriages and baggage wagons kept

rushing down the road.

The telegraph office is closed against private

Lincoln Muskets and Lincoln Gold. According to secession logic this is Lincoln's Government and everything in it belongs to him. The City of Washington is Lincoln's Capitol, and the army and navy are Lincoln's army and navy. The "stars and stripes" are also Lincoln's, and he has an ex-Our troops after fighting 3 Batteries, and commenced a retreat to Washing.

Clusive ownership in Yankee Doodle and Hail Columbia. They designate everything belonging to the Government as Lincoln's, and with this paltry demagoguery succeed in The fortifications in and about Washington are making men hate the Government of their After the latest information was received from Centreville at 7½ o'clock, last night, a series of events took place in the intensest denow worthy the motive may be, no one gree disastrous; many conflicting statements are prevalent, but enough is known to say that we have suffered to an extent which has have the same objection to Lincoln's gold. my, and excited the deepest melancholy thro'The head devil of their party in Kentucky, out Washington. The carnage has been tremendugus—heavy on both sides, and is represented as frightful on our side

We were advancing and taking the masked
batteries slowly but surely, and were driving
the enemy towards Manassass Junction, when
that seemed reinforced by the land to be the same of the favorite son of Kentucky
that drawn and will continue to draw the has drawn and will continue to draw the last they seemed reinforced by Gen. Johnston, and cent of it. He pays his board and his washerwoman with Lincoln's money; he buys fine clothes with it; he sends his son to school said Gen. McDowell intended to make a stand at or about Centreville, but the panic was so with it; and Lincoln pays for his mint juleps fearful, that the whole army became so demoralized that it was impossible to check them, either at Centreville or Fairfax Court has no very insuperable objection to taking an oath to support the Constitution. Lazarous Powell, another secessionist defrays his stand at Fairlax Court House, but our for- family expenses with Lincoln gold. And so does the District Judge, a secessionist and the father of secessionists, and does not consider himself at all disgraced thereby. The fact is that the secessionists no longer have the dividing out of the gold, and probably never will have it again. Lincoln has got control of the coin, and that is what is the matter with them. Floyd and Cobb, and others of the same stripe, no longer have a was strewed with knapsacks, arms, &c. Some of the same stripe, no longer have a of the troops deliberately threw away their chance to rifle the strong boxes, but if that have a hand in it. There's where the shoe pinches. Any of them will accept a seat in

dental expenses. t is only old fifteen do l. lar muskets that they despise. -- May sville, those for whom they were intended.

It is said by a prisoner that the force sent against us, consisted of about 30 000 including

A Rejected Proposal From A Widow ere A few months since a gentleman had the mond and other points the enemy's efficient misfortune to lose his wife, a literary According to the statement of the Fire Zou-ber of weeks, a bright idea entered the head some reputation. After grieving for a num. The 69th New York and other regiments, have of the widower. He thought that he could suffered frightfully in killed and wounded.— do something to lessen his sorrow, and for that purpose he called upon a lady of his acquaintance and requested to speak a word brous to remove, were left two miles on the with her in private. Thinking that she was about to receive a proposal, the lady propared to listen with becoming resignation.

Congress with \$3,000 Lincoln's gold for inci-

"Myrrha," said he, with downcast eyes, as he took her hand, "you knew my wife?" "Certinly." "It is not good for man to be alone ?" "Perhaps not."

"Did you ever reflect upon that part of the marriage service which requires couples to cleave unto each other until death do them part ?" "I have." "I have often reflected upon it myself.

Now death has parted me from my wife, and I feel very lonely," "I should think I must do something to remind me of her kind consolations, and the memory of her virtues." He pressed the lady's hand and sighed.

She returned the pressure, and also suffered a sigh to escape her. "My dear," he said, after a long pause, "I'll come to the point at once- I have a proposal to make."

"Yes; I have concluded to write my wife's biography. Now, I have had but little skill in literary exercises, and if you will correct most intense excitement. Groups are everywhere gathered, inquiring the latest news, chapters, I will give you five dollars." "I'll see you hanged first, and then I won't,

She blushed and covered her face with her

her feelings. The widower sighed, took his hat and went home. He has not yet pub lished nor proposed. It is a pity to be so misunderstood. Life is a strange problem. It is stome what remarkable that the very verb which

She left the room, being unable to express

you--vou--".

expresses existence, to be, is defective in most, if not all language s. They who wreck character are not the calumnious, they are simply the idls-the men and women who have nothing to de do mischief without knowing it.

If you would be popular, by all means get married. If you have one person to axhaust your fretfulness on, you can probably manage to be civil to all the rest of world Every girl who intends to quelify for

marriage should go through a course of cookery. Unfortunately, few wives are able to dress any thing but themselves." They who dishellove in virtue, because mun has never been made, perfect, might at

well deny the sun because it is not always.

Boolety is like air: very high up it is sublimated for comfortable breathing; too low down it is a perfect choke damp.

Ben. There are some persons from whose conversation we retire with a through convice tion of a vacuum anie a ti pation

his arrival at Fairfax, our courier was overtaken by a government messenger, who Do not expect to be truly happy until reported that our army was in full retreat to wards Centreville. They were followed by you have learned to live honestly, prudently, less agitated parties, who stated that the re- and without ostentation.