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TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Jastistz Hirald is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns, and farnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all rases when payment is delayed until after the expiratio of the year. No subscribtions received for a less period than ix months, and none discontinued until all arrearages 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 all rases.

ADVERTISEMENTS,

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The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the The Carliale Heraid JOB Philadment in the county. Introst and must complete establishment in the county. Introst could present a discovery kind, enables suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind, enables us to d. Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persona in want of Bills, must coranything in the Jobbing lin., will find it to ribe interest to give us a call.

general and Cocal Information.

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Whorry.
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Prethonotary—Benlamin Buke

Registor—E. A. Brady.
Registor—E. A. Brady.
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L. Waggoner. Geo Miller. Clerk to Commissioners,

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

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Irvine, Haran Carner, John Halbert, J. B. Parker, Frederick Dinkle, Samuel Ensaninger.
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High Constables—Geo. Bently, Joseph Stuart. Ward
Constables—Jacob Bretz, Andrew Martin,
Justices of the Peace—A. L. Sponsier, David Smith,
Michael Holcomb, Abm. Debuff.

CHURCHES,

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen re Square. Roy. Conway P. Wing. Pastor.—Services every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock. P. M Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover suit my wardrobe afforded. Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets. Rev. Mr Eells, Pastor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeastangle of Centre Square. Rev. Trancis J. Clorc, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. Regish Lutheran Church, Hedford between Main and 11 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M. German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt streets. Rev. Jeseph A. Ross, Pastor. Services at 11 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 11 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 11 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 11 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 11 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 11 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 11 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 11 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 11 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 11 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 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, (first charge) ic Church, Pomfret near East at. Pastor. Services every other Gaussia at 10 o'clock. Vespors at 3.

Gorman Lutheran Church corns of Pomfret and Bedford streets. Rev. G. A. Struntz Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 614 o'clock, P. M. .

Mg-When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to netify us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Ray. H. M. Johnson, D. D., President and Professor of Moral Science.

Ismas W Marshall, A. M., Professor of Latin Lan-mist?" and Literature. Wm. L. Buswell, A. M., Professor of Greek Lauguage and Literature.
William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science
and Curator of the Museum.
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John, B. Storm, Assistant in the Grammar School

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CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK.—President; R. M. Henderson, Jashier, W. M. Beetem; Asst. Cashier, J. P. Hasler; Seller, Jas. Roney; Clork, C. B. Pfahler; Messenger, ohn Underwood; Directors, R. M. Honderson, John ing, Samuel Wherry, J. D. Gorgas, Skiles Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and ames Anderson. CUMBERLAND VALLET RAIL ROAD COMPANY .- President,

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SOCIETIES.

Cumberlar Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets a Marion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of ever Month. 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. President, E. Cornuan; Vice President, Samuel Wetzel; Scretzry, J. D. Hampton; Treasurer, P. Monger. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, ieptember, and Becember.

yer. Company meets the first saturday in March, June, Bottember, and December,
The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1869. Fresident, Thos. Thom son: Secretary
Philip Quigley; Treasurer, E.D. Quigley The company
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; Treasurer,
Joseph W. Ogilhy. The company meets the second
Thursday of January, April, July, and October.
The Sempire Hock and Ladder Company was institute.
21 in 1859. President, Wm. M. Porter; Vice President,
John O. Amos; Treasurer, John Compbell; Secretary,
John W. Parls. The company meets on the first Friday in January, April, July and October.

Bortions of her figure, the graceful poice of

Y. M. C. A.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all lotters of one-half ounce weight or under, 3 cents prepaid, 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 ander 3 ounces in weight, I cent pre-paid or two cents paldon. Advertised letters, to be sharged with the control of the state of appreval.

THE FACE AT THE WINDOW.

It was a woman's face I saw as I drew rein at Cuthbert Hall-a pale, caim, almost proud face, with large Creole eyes, and coal-black hair looped away from the check in heavy and shining folds.

I had seen many more beautiful faces during my winters in New York and Washingtonmy summers at Cape May. Newport, and Nahant; and besides, I was expecting to meet at the Hall a certain Southern belle and heir-Advortisements 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.

Advortisements inserted before Marriages and deaths 8 cents per line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line or subsequent insertions. Communications on subsequent insertions. Communications on subsequent insertions. Communications on subsequent insertions. Communications on subsequent insertions. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements, Oblitary, went to call his master. In a few moments the door opened, and the lady whom inserted without charge. I had seen at the window came in, with two curly headed children clinging about her --She bade me good-morning in a wrice sweet as the thrill of a lute atring, and said, with

some embarrassment: "I am sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert are both out riding !...

"Ah, and so am I," was the answer; suppose they will not be long, for, though hey did not expect me to day, I wrote them that I should probably be here this week." "Then you are Mr. Vincent ?"

"Richard Vincent, at your service; and now introduce yourself." " I-I -am," she paused, wound one of the

little girl's ringlets around her finger, in her confusion, and began again: "I am"—once more hesitafed, and I resumed: "I have guessed it-you are the govern-

She smiled, but the color mounted to her rery temples.

"Poor and proud." I soliloquized: "how that blush becomes her!"

At this moment we heard the tramp of hores' feet, and saw Cuthbert and his beautiful wife dashing up the broad avenue leading to the mansion. The governess hastily left me, and I shortly after saw her talking to my friends in the verandah. Their brief conference over, my host and hostess entered, and gave me a cordial welcome, which is characteristic of the South. When the greetings had been interchanged, I turned to Cuthbert and

" Pray, where is Miss Dupont, the charming sister: in law, of whom you spoke?" He and his wife exchanged significant glances, and I continued: "I am all impatience to see this paragon; don't keep me long in sus-

pense!" "I will not; you will meet at dinner." The next morning the dressing bell rang, and the host led the way to the guest-chamber. where he left me to make my toilet. In those days I was not indifferent to my personal appearance, and, with the aid of an attentive slave, I arrayed myself in the most elegant

India muslin robe, with its frills of Mechlin lace, the splendor of her bracelets, necklace. and eardrops, and the exquisitely wrought golden comb which looped up the rich tresses Why was it that my face wandered from her to the pale, calm governess, with her bands of raven hair, and her great, eloquent eyes, and a dress that fell about her like a "Dum

"Blanche," said my host, "allow me to present an old and valued friend-Richard Vincent."

The blende beauty colored, simpered and. with an inclination she intended to be like that of a prima-donna to an applauding crowd, scknowledged my bow.

"Miss Marguerite," resumed Cuthbert, "this s the guest we have been expecting." She bowed with the grace of a queen, and I as respectfully as if she had been one, as I said: "We have had the pleasure of meeting before Cuthbert."

As I told you," murmured the governess, I went down to tell him you were absent." The ceremonies of dinner now began, and, as a sent had been arranged for me beside Blanche, I tried to play the agreeable, but I often found my thoughts wandering to the pale, silent girl opposite. When the ment was over, and the ladies had left the room, we lingered at our wine.

"What do you think of, my.sister.?" asked Cuthbert. "She is very beautiful," I replied.

"And you have fallen in love with her at first sight ?"

"If I have, P shall not tell you!" I exclaimed, and then we went on chatting in a merry strain. When we adjourned to the ohth.

St. Johns Lodge No 250 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs. Great, cool, luxurious parlor, I found Mrs.

Cuthboat and her sister, but the governous Cuthbert and her sister, but the governous was walking to and fro on the terraco, apparently absorbed in thought. The usual small talk ensued, and at last, at my request, the heiress sat down at the plane and played and sing with much skill, and I had observed a harp in the boudoir adjacent, and begged her

portions of her figure, the graceful poice of her head on the stately neck; but I forgot Room—Manon Hall.

Regular monthly meeting—Third Tuesday Evening.

Prayor meeting—Sunday Afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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

Strangers especially welcome. those when she smote the chords of the harp was the music she poured forth; and when she concluded, I asked Mrs. Cuthbert whose

he face of Marguerite, the governess. with smiles; her white apron was full of secret. Blanche, Marguerite, come here and author's. enowy blossoms, and she had wreathed a spray | confers !" of jessamine smid the clackness of her hair.

How we began to talk, I scarcely know: out I never was so enfertained by any woman as by her. I could touch upon no subject of familiar, and Madame de Stael might have strategem that wou me. 🕥 coveted her conversational powers. On the lawn we separated, but, when we met at breakfast in the presence of the Cuthberts and

in, bounded up the staircase On the way to own window, not fifteen minutes ago!" my chamber I passed an open door, and Somewhat akin to this is the anecdote told through it caught a glimpse of Marguerite. - of Charles the Fifth, Emperor of Germany and The two children were busy at their tasks. King of Spain and the Indies, who abdicated and she sat patiently correcting a sketch which in favor of that Philip the Second whose charone of them had made. A portfolio lay beside acter has been so ably and forcibly drawn by

up, saw me on the threshold. urned so soon? I did not expect you for an stanza to the Emperor Charles V: hour or two. I hope you have enjoyed your-

"No, I have not. I was really disappointed because you did not go.' i

A faint smile passed over her face. "I-I," she muttered; "you can't understand etiquette, if you suppose a governess is to be made an equal." I felt the blood rush to my brow as I re-

plied: I am sure Mrs. Cuthbert's governess is the hour at the same moment. After repeated vas silence. which I broke by saying:

"Is this the school room?" "It looks very cool and pleasant; may ome in ?"

objection." ·I hope not;'

to the table at which she was sitting. tion. She bowed assent, and I resumed: contents?"

"Certainly, sir." those mobile lips - parted, and she talked with | tion. were indeed won lerful, and at last I said: for painting, to drudge as a governess!" Again that peculiar smi e flitted over her features as she murmured:

"The poor must do what they can-not what they would." At this moment we were interrupted by the children, and I left her. In the atternoon, thrown light.

as I was lounging on a luxurious sofa in the library, the door opened, and Marguerite appeared, but at sight of me precipitately re-"Stay! stay!" cried I, following her.

a book."

"Come and get it." With some reluctance she entered, and took

helf. I glanced at it, and said : " What! do you read Tasso ?"

" A little." end together."

She hesitated an instant, and then assented. The liquid Tuscau language sounded very could, with the slightest possible labor. peautiful syllabled in her accents, and the pell with which the governess had bound me eepened with every passing moment.

last - Marguerite hounted all my sleeping and walking dreams. I was musing thus, when I

"I am thinking," I replied, "what a myserious thing love is."

"You are in love, then! Glad of it-glad fit! Blanche will be a happy woman coverness.". "The governess !" said Cuthbert. "Zounds

man, what do you mean?" "I have to day laid head, heart, and forenvy no body in the wide world."

ould not marry Marguerite." "Sincere ! God knows I am !" My host gazed at me, and laughed a merry

The next morning I was awake at an early you, and we humored her whim. She coaxed pearance on the scene of action.

WRITING HISTORY.

tife supercilious heiress, I saw that the old second volume of the History of the World, of Scott's notes to Lockhart, he put these overness look had come back to her face, and during his long imprisonment in the Tower of rhymes as postecript: she was more reticent than ever. My friend London, a brawl took place in the Court yard roposed a horseback excursion to a boiling just underneath his window. He watched its spring in the neighborhood; and when our progress, and felt some curiosity to ascertain party assembled out the verandah, I notived, how it arose. Inquiring of the turnkeys, he with the keenest disappointment, that the gov- received different accounts from them all—each erness had been excluded. I rode at the professing to have witnessed the affair from its bridle rein of the fair Blanche, who looked commencement to its close. Moreover, each very pretty in the blue habit, and with her account differed from what he had himself seen. velves hat set coquestishly above her golden He cast his manuscript into the fire exclaimresses; but I found it impossible to interest ing "Here am I, pretending accurately to denyself in her commonplace chit chat. I felt scribe what took place three thousand years sense of relief when we dismounted at the ago, and I am unable to get at the precise Hall, and as soon as I had led my partner facts of a brawl which took place under my

her, which, I doubted not, was filled with her Dr Motley in his History of the United Neth drawings. She heard my step, and, looking erlands. Byron, in his "Ode to Napoleon Bonaparte," one of the finest but least regard "What!" she exclaimed; "have you re | ed of his pooms, has devoted the following

The Spaniard, when the lust of sway Had lost its quickening spell, Cast crowns for rosaries away, An empire for a cell; A strict accountant of his beads, A subtle disputant on creeds, His dotage trifled well: But better had be neither known

A bigot's shrine nor despot's thron-Charles partly amused his leisure by tend ng upon a wast number of clocks, which he vainly endeavored to bring into such happy "There are many false notions in society; unison of action as that all should strike the equal of any one, and as such I regard her." trials, which greatly exercised his patience, Her face crimsoned, and for a time there he abandoned the experiment in despair, say ing at the same time, "Host nolish has my life been! Mere, I am una to make two the Duke of Wellington presented him with clocks keep the same time. At forsooth, I a collection of manuscript notes made by passed my whole life in enthe scring to make himsell, in his carriage, when traveling to conflicting nations have an enthering uni- St. Petersburg—all upon the achievements "I suppose Mrs. Cuthbert would have no formity of action under certain rules of policy of Napoleon, and especially on the conduct and religion within which I essayed to limit of his Russian campaign. In Paris, the na-

"Does this portfolio belong to you?" I in gives but a very one-sided view of events. It others, communicated a great deal of inforquired laying my hand, on the article in ques- may be asked, why it should be thus deficient? mation to him. Strange to say Scott made The reply is that no writer can obtain a smooth scarcely any use of these new and valuable "Shall I have the pleasure of examining its faced view of great occurrences. Some wri-materials. He would not take the trouble ters do not possess the accessary grasp of of introducing them into what he already mind, or others have not the requisite skill in had written. She was calm, grave, quiet; but when I narrative, or one set will be too tedious, or So much for writing history! Even in drew forth the pictures, and began to expa- another too slow. There are examples on retiate upon them, her reticence vanished. Her cord of historians being actually overpowered, eyes lit, the pale cheek glowed her lips or rather outweighted, with valuable informa-

the enthusiasm of girlhood The sketches Voltaire's History of Charles XII is probably not a whit less authentic or instructive, . It is a shame for you, with your genius because, when some important documents in the place where Napoleon himself remained the State archives at Stockholm, for which during the battle. The Purssian offi ial ac he had applied, were transmitted after con- count declares that, on that spot, "by a happy siderable delay, he sent them back unoponed, | chance, Blucher and Wellington met in the with a polite message that they arrived too dark, and saluted each other as victors," and late, for he had already finished that part of that, to commemorate this Blucher desired his history upon which they would have that the battle should bear the name of La

last volume of the History of Ireland (the only | which the gallant writer declares the La Belle heavy work, by the way, which he ever wrote) Alliance to be an invention, as 'it happens "No, no, I cannot; I did not dream you lin to consult the archives there. At once knowledge, some five or six miles from the were here; lowes lonely, and came down for the whole of these were placed at his disposal. field of Waterloo. But the magnitude of this authentic information overpowered him, and, after a few attempts to pick a few facts out of the vest his splendidly bound copy of Tasso from the torical collection thus put at his command, the poet actually shrunk from the necessary labor. and hastily quitting Dublin (where "troops of friends" were ransacking private collections "Then take a seat beside me, and we will of important manuscripts to supply him with authentic materials.) returned to his cottage in Wiltshire, to fluish his book as best he

So, too, some years ago, when Sheridan Knowles, the dramatist, wrote a book against the Historic Muse sometimes is not reliable. the Roman Catholic faith, he walked into the we must cease to depend upon historic rec A month wore on, and one night I sat in | reading room of the British Museum, where he | ords? They are correct, in the main. my chamber, holding communion with my own was well known. An old friend according him, heart. The face that I had seen at the win- said: "I have not seen you here Knowles, dow on my arrival—the face that had seemed for several months:" - Knowles, as was naturo pale, so calm and cold, had since assumed al. considering that Cork was his birth place, very variety of expression. I had come gave this very Irish answer: "True for you, hither to wed Blanche! I had fallen in love my boy. I have been very busy within the with the governess! Yes, I was in love at last six months in writing a book against the 065, and an area of 7.800 quare miles, has a Catholics. It was published to day, and now valuation of \$815 237,433. Virginia has a that it is off my hands, I have come here to population of 1 399,781, and an area of 61. heard a tap at my door, and Cuthbert entered. look into some of the big works, and ascertain 852 square miles, and a valuation of only "Well, a penny for your thoughts," he whather I am right in the authorities which I \$793,249,681—less by \$21,987,752 than that have quoted!"

"Tis -'tis not Blanche," I answered; "tis he believed was destined, by selling good of miles of navigable river, with all these adnot Blanche my heart has chosen. I love the books at low prices, to revolutionize the art vantages the elements of an empire within a three shilling he half crown -volume every even including her 278.170 negro slaves worth, tune at her feet, and if she accepts me I shall mouth, which would sell, he thought, not by at less than an average valuation. \$150,000; Cuthbort meditated awhile ere be resumed: dreds of thousands and millions. In a word, that of Massachusetts. "You must be sincore, Vincent, or you to use his own language, "twelve volumes | Maryland and North Carolina together, each year so good that millions must wish to having a population of 281-827 greater than have them, and so oheap that every butcher's Massachusetts, and a joint area of 55,500 collant may have them, if he pleases to let me square miles, have a valuation including augh, that rang long and loud through the lax himsixpences week." Scott, to whom this slaves valued at \$229.800,000 -less by \$79 .magnificent scheme was propounded under 495,084 than Massachusetts. The real estate "My dear fellow," he began, "you are the took to writen life of Napoleon Bonapartin four of Massachusetts, with only 7.800 square riclim of a little ruse. My sister in law has of these monthly volumes. In the introduct miles of sterile soil is valued at \$475,413,165, had a mortal fear of falling the prey of some liqu to the "Tales of the Cousaders," Scott which is \$81,821 845 more than the value of

That night when I retired to my rest, my rival mistook her for the governess, she could rapher of Napoleon, and, indeed, Lackhart reams were not haunted by the heiress, but not resist the temptation to carry out the de tells us, immediately commenced writing the by the pale face I had seen at the window - ception. In the bli of a confab we had on preliminary sketch of the French revolution, the verandah, she begged us not to undeceive which was necessary to usher in his hero's ap-

rour, and, glanding out, saw Marguerite glid the cousin who was staying with us to act the The materials which poured in upon Scatt ling across the lawn. I hastened to join her; part of the beiress, and, as she taught the accumulated so thickly that the writing-room her cheeks wore a richglow, her dark, lustrous children, during the absence of the French, or den, in his Edinburgh house, soon looked eyes were full of light, her lips tremulous governess, they were not likely to betray her more like an auctioneer's premises than an

Constable, founder of the Edinburgh Review. Dear, dear Richard, I know I can trust and publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Waverly Novels, was a magnificent Blanche is now my wife, and, peeping over purveyor of bulky materials "The first my shoulder at the manuscript, she bids me wagon," Lockhart says, "delivered itself of literature or art with which she was not tell the world that she has never repeated the about a hundred huge folios of the Moniteur" and London. Paris, Amsterdam, and Brussels, were laid under contribution for books, while written documents were sought for by Scott When Sir Walter Raleigh had written the and his friends at home and abroad. In one

When with poetry dealing Room enough on a shieling: Neither cable nor hovel Too small for a novel; ough my back I should rub On Diogenes' tub. How my fancy could prance In a dance of romance! But my house I must swap. With some Brobdignap chap, Ere I grapple, God bless me! with Empere

The work swelled under his hands, and author as well as publisher saw that it would far exceed the space allotted it, in four tiny doudecimos. It was resolved to put it into as many portly volumes in post 8 vo. size .--It was suspended during Scott's visit to Ireland, in the autumn of 1825, and resumed on his return, in September. He worked dog gedly at his vast store of materials, at the same time varying, and he thought lightening his labors by composing the chivalric story of 'The Talisman," in which he had the pleasure of again bringing Richard of the Lion Heart hefore his readers

But curt times were at hand. Scott's publishers failed, involving him in their ruin. All the world knows how he lost no time in murmuring or grief, but girded up his loins to battle with adverse fortune. He worked almost simultaneously, at Woodstock and at Napole in, and subsequently at the Chronicles of the Canuongate also; the historical works, orinted as fast as it was written, being literally produced "from hand to mouth." In the sutumn of 1826, Scott visited London and Paris, to consult papers in the offices of both capitals, and picked up anecdotes about Napoleon in private conversation. In London. tional archives were thrown open to him.— The truth is, write it as we may, History Pozzodi Borgo, Marshal MacDonald, and

matters so recent as Waterloo, writers are at issue as to facts.

For example, the name of La Belle Alliance, at present a farm, or the mildle of the position occupied by the French at Waterloo, Belle Alli cace - We have seen a letter from When Thomas Moore was engaged upon the | Wellington, dated, "Paris, June 8, 1816," in his publishers, awaye of the imperfections of that the meeting took place after ten at night the preceeding volumes, sent hin o 'er to Dub at the villege of Genappe," a place to our

So, too, the stereotyped aneclate which relates that when Wellington wanted to make the last charge upon the French, at Waterloo, he called "Up Guards and at them!" The Dake has declared, over and over again, that he NEVER SAID THE WORDS.

Still, they have got them into history, which will preserve them, no doubt. Thus, it may be safely assumed, the t many other apocryphal. sayings and doings have been chroicled. Yet, who shall say, in consequence, that because

Taxable Resourcés. The average increase of the Free States for the last ten years has been 271.91 per cent.; of the Slave States, 113 92 per cent.

Massachusetts, with a population of 1,231, of Massachusetts. Possessing an area almost There is another and yet more illustrious nine times as great as Massachusetts, water example. In 1825, Constable, the great Ed. power a hundred fold greater, a soil of uninburg publisher, issued a prospectus of the surpassed fertility, rich mineral deposits, one Miscellaney, which bears his name, and which of the best harbors on the continent, hundreds and mystery of publishing. His idea was to herself-the real estate of the Old Dominion enlist the best authors in his service, pay is valued at \$57,461,937 less than that of the them liberal prices for writing, and bring out little Bay State. Her personal propertythousands, or tens of thousands, but by hun | 000-is estimated at \$32,575,548 less than

fortune bunter, and when you, on your ar- announced his purpose of becoming the blog. the real estate of North Carolina, South Osro- districts of Southampton and Upper Allen, in erate an atmosphere of death.

nore than \$10,000,000 the combined valuaion of the same kind of property in the States f North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, and Ar-

The three States of New York, Ohio. and Penusylvania have a population of 9 133,511, which is 1,438,855 more than the entire population. Slave and Free, of the eleven rebel States, while these same States have a valua tion of \$119 781.815 greater than all the soalled Confederate States.

whether in the column of population or in that of property, denote a purely fictitious value. Their value as property is predicated upon prace, upon domestic security, unrestricted commercial intercourse, and the ready realization of values, all of which conditions are now wanting. The very strife which gives significance and importance to such a comparison of the resources of the sections, has stricken from the valuation of the Rebel States

and characteristics which, in a time of peace and domestic security, ever depreciate from their value as a producing class, must now be aggravated a hundred fold.—N. Y. Tribune.

SHIPPENSBURG, June 10, 1861. Bear Sit: Receiving my appointment as Superintendent of the Schools of Cumberland county on the 15th day of August. 1860, and being exceedingly adverse to causing any delay in the usual opening of the schools on the 1st of September following, I immediately made out, and published, my programme of eximinations of teachers, holding examinations of teachers, holding examinations in two districts per day, which necessatily required the examinations to be hastily concluded, and I was fearful at the time that the schools in the county, except five, (and also except the Carlisle schools,) once, twenty of them the second time, and twelve of them the third time. My visits have been of the cily required the examinations to be hastily son lucted, and I was fearful at the time that I might innocently give some just cause of somplaint to those whose qualifications, through that haste, might be under estimated; In that particular, I am happy to say that the result, of my visitations during the session of the attendance of parents was such as to warrently and confirmed the opinions at which I had previously arrived. Much disantisfaction was previously arrived. Much disantisfaction was supply of needed books, facilities, &c. I have of qualifications on the part of the teachers; found that they were not individual cases, the of course, can be had to this advance, except y the few fossils who still, through the huol" in a few of the districts.

Normal Schools -There has been at Newulle, in this county, until this year, a Normil school, for the improvement of Teachers u the art of teaching; and there can be no doubt of the fact that during the few years of its existence, it was productive of much good; n fact, where a teacher had spent a whole session at the normal school, it was apparent upon entering the school room; and it was with unfeigued regret that I learned that win er, that through some mismanagement the opelessly involved. Efforts, which I am porry to say, were unsuccessful, were immelistely made to procure by private subscripion the means of, liquidating the debt, for approval and co operation.

INSTITUTE -The Teachers' Institute, of this uary, in the fine hall at Newville and was tolerably attended -there being about fifty teadelivered an eloquent impromptu address, which made an excellent impression upon the sudience generally, and upon the teachers particularly. Mr. Sanguel Hughes, formerly their legitimate studies for a month to family a teacher in the Norman School here, (now of farize themselves with, and which they would billsburg, York Co., Pal) also delivered an sloquent lecture. Many subjects were dishad called the Institute for the 1st of Jun. eing ignorant of the fact that the sessions invariably held between Christmas and New Year - by which means we lost the attendance of many teachers, who had closed their schools the previous week for the purose of attending. Steps have been taken to guard against the recurrence of such a thing. COMPARATIVE CONDITION OF THE SCHOOLS. Upon this topic I cannot speak with as the extraction of roots, or partial

proving, from the unquestionable fact that the thoroughly." The book is then handed to toachers themselves are improving. Those some one—another teacher, probably—and the who had never taught being examined as examination is thorough and searching, and nired at least one figure higher than heretoore obtained certificates of as good an average professional intercourse with the citizens of s the "first year ' teachers of former ses ions; of those who were continued from for ner terms, the unjority obtained cortificates tions, from directors, teachers, and rather better than those previously held __ from which I am driven to the pleasing conAgain, the concurrent testimony of intelligent clusion that the superintendency is making clirectors in nearly every district of the county itself popular from its beneficent effects as toos to prove that, whilst it is painfully eviding my modesty forbids that I should errogate to lent that some of our young (and old, too, I m) self the passession of say of those qualicary teachers have sadly mistaken their mist ites that should entitle me to the hearty wal-a: fear) teachers have sadly mistaken their mis tion upon earth in a large majority of cases. come so universally extended to me, apart marked improvement is percepible. ny fotercourse with the people of the county

hes clearly to prove to my mind that more unerintendence on the part of directors; the main obstacle to the republic provenent of our chools and to the complete efficiency of our vestion, let the lamentable want of tog open. system, is the lamentable want or to opera-tion on the part of the parents, the results of which can be seen by rightness at almost any of the district reports, by comparing the total with the average altendance of pupils, in some bases, the latter being little, if any, more than lity per cent. of the former, though I must

lida, Florida, Texas, and Arkansas combined. both of which the attendance is such (per re-The real property of New York exceeds by port) as could only be obtained by the heartiest port) as could only be obtained by the heartiest co operation of parent and teacher, and contrasts admirably with those districts in which the pupils are kept at home on the most frivolous prefexts, to the injury, not alone of themselves, but of their classmates I have enlarged upon this topic because I have enlarged upon this topic because I deem it of paramount importance and have made it the "burden of my song" during the winter.

Houses and Fixtures -There are but few houses in the county that are built strictly in accordance with any of the plans laid down n the Pennsylvania School Architecture, al-In all these comparisons the Rebel States have been allowed the advantage of having the servile members of their communities reckoned both as property and as population. But in a struggle such as is now going on, the struggle such as such as a such as But in a struggle such as is now going on, they are fully available neither as one nor the other, and the figures which represent them, whether in the column of population or in that stricken from the valuation of the Rebel States have in prospect the creation of the same heavy debt from which Frankford and Miffin 61,735,340,425 - the estimated worth of their human chattels, as they appear on the tax dists of those States.

heavy debt from which grankford and nilmin have just emerged. We may, therefore, entertain a reasonable hope that now those districts will feel able to offer rather more reasonable. alation. But, granting their entire loyalty to heretofore, and that thereby the reputation of sonable compensation to their teachers than their masters, their value can be but a small their schools may be correspondingly advanced. I have additional grounds for hope, in the fact which represent them in the totals of population in the several States. All the influences and characteristics which, in a time of peace and this is going on in scoolers the several states.

Amount of Official Labor. -Since the 25th AMOUNT OF OFFICIAL LABOR.—Since the zoth of August, 1860, I have examined one hundred and fifty teachers, granting seven professional and one hundred and forty three provisional certificates. I did intend to furannual Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools of Cumberland expressed to the anticon by young men whose supply of needed hooks, facilities, &c. I have certificates scarcely came up to the standard traveled about 1.000 miles principally in principally in principal war. but when I explained to them that the generally to full and attentive audiences, in change was no charge of retrogression in which the morness formed an interesting and them, but simply a requirement on the part promising feature as I have yet to know & f the schools of an annually increased grade case of failure where the women warmly espoused the cause, as I have also yet to know and when, by a computison of certificates, they the case of the women espousing a cause that deserved to fail. I have written thirty or hissati-faction passed away. No objection, thirty five official letters, and attended to two (only two) cases of difficulty in the schools, both of which were settled in a manner satisauanity (?) of Directors, are permitted to factory to the teacher and the community, and, I think, without in the least compromi interest of the cause. I may be allowed to state, in explanation, that the omission of the schools mentioned was owing principally to my want of a minute knowledge of t tions of the different houses, which required an amount of traveling fully twenty five per cent. greater than I need perform next session. This made me late in my visitation in the east end of the county, and, while there, I was so unfortunate as frequently to be under the necessity of performing considerable disinancial affairs of the institution had become tances on foot, just at the time when the roads were in the worst condition; and when I was in Silver Spring district, I was overtaken by a snow storm that rendered the roads almost impassable to a pedestrian. I tried in vain which too much praise cannot be awarded to to hire or borrow a horse, (in Hoguestown,) he friends of Elucation in Newville. It is could not procure the company of a director, needless to add that any well directed effort to and had a positive appointment in Hampden reestablish the Normal School upon such a district for the day but one after, under which basis as shall afford a reasonable hope that it circumstances, at the suggestion of Esquireshall be self sustaining, will receive my hearty Clendennin, one of the board, I omitted the visitation of the three schools on the north side of the district. As I remarked above, county, held its sixth annual session last Jan- the knowledge obtained of the topography of the county will save me twenty-five per cent, more labor next winter. I also attended the chers present during the greater part of the examinations of six or eight of the schools in the sersion, during which the attendance of the the east end of the county, and cannot speak citizens was such as to evidence no decline in the interest felt in the cause. Dep. Superinendent Blake was present during a part of On the first subject, viz: the Manner, I must be assistent, and sided me much by his expe. rience in conducting the Institute. He also the series with the expectation of seeing the old fashioned humbug of a parcel of pupils have been none the better for, even if they had understood them. Judge, then, of my agreeable surprise to find the examin really what it purported to be, and to find it conducted in such a manner as to elicit the pupil's real acquaintance with the subject: for instance, a class in arithmetic is called to the blackboard, and, instead of the leading questions and selected examples that used to characterize such exhibitions, the teacher says "Ladies and gentlemen, this class has ad vanced as far as compound proportion," (or nuch positiveness as upon some others; this as the case may be,) "I think I have successing my first year; but I am decidedly of ceeded in teaching them the principles in volved, and I desire that you examine them: rigidly as the limited time permitted, and, in generally satisfactory, the commendable rivalry. spite of the fact that qualifications were re-

this county. I have met with nothing but the kindest courtesy from all classes and condi-To operation of Parents - The result of in my personal capacity. I heg leave to tender y intercourse with the people of the county my warm appraies clearly to prove to my mind that more ciation of that hospitality so freely extended: han want of efficiency in teachers or of proper in the past, and so cheerfully promised for

All which is respectfully submitted. JOSEPH MIFFLIN, County Superintendent, Hon. THOS. H. BURROUGHS. Supt. Common Schools of Penn'a.

Der The human heart, like a well, if utterly allowed to make honorable mention of the closed in from the outer world, is sure to gen-