VOL. LXI.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Carlier Health is published weekly on a large-sheet containing twenty eight columns, and farmished S 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 expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than it months, and uone discontinued until all arrearsges are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sont to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid, for in advance, or the payment assumed we some responsible person living in Cumberland county. Those terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

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

OHUROHES.

Son solutasion. Survices in amony standard action closed A. M. and 6 P. M.
St. Patrick's Latholic Church. Poinfret near East st.
Rev. Janes Kelley, Pastor. Services every other sabbath at 10 o'cook. Vespers at 3.
Geraum Lutheran Church corns of Poinfret and Belfredstreets, Rev. G. A. Struntz Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M. and b'g o'clock, P. M.

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

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rev. H. M. Johnson, D. D., President and Professor of and Curator of the Museum.

Rev. Vm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Greek Lan guige and Literature. Sundol D. Hilman, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. John K. Stayman, A. M., Professor of Latin Lan-guages and Literature. guages and literature.
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Cymbrian Valley Rail Road Company.—President,
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Biddle; Superintendent, O. N. Luil, Passenger trains
twice a day. Eastward leaving Carliste at 10.10 o'clock
A. W. and 2.44 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day
Westward, leaving Carliste at 9.27 o'clock A, M., and
2.20 P. M.

Westward, leaving Carlislo at 1927 o clock A, 3A, and 3.39 P. M.
Cullisle Gas and Water Company.—President, Lemusl Fodd: Tressurer, A. L. Sponsler; Superintendent, George Wise; Directors, F. Watts, Wm. M. Beetem, E. M. Biddle, Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward, John B. Bratton, F. Gardler, and J-In Campbell.
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Cumberlar: Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets a farion Itali on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Marion Itali on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month.
St. Johns Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thursday of each month, at Marion Hall.
Carriste Lodge No 91 L. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

SOCIETIES.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 189. Proside at. E. Coruman; Vice President: Samuel Wetzel; Secretary, J. D. Hampton; Tressurer, P. Mon yer. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, September, and December.

The Cuntur-lund Fire Company was instituted February 13, 1893. Prosident Thos. Thom son; Secretary Philip Quiteley; Treasurer, E. D. Quiteley The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October. ; Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1835. President, H. A. Sturgoon; Vice President, C. P. Humrich; Secretary, William B. Halbert; Treasurer, Joseph W. Ogliby. The company mee's the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October.

The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was instituted in 1859. President, Wm M Porter; Vice President, John O. Auno; Treasurer, John C. mpbell; Secretary, John W. Paris. The company meets on the first Friday in January, April, July and October.

Y. M. C. A.

Room—Marion Hatt.

Regular monthly meeting—Third Tuesday Evening.

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

Strangers especially welcome.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

der, 3 couts pre paid, except to Uniterial or Organi, had belonged to my family. It was in a wideh is 10 cents prepaid.

Postage on the "Horald"—within the County, free.
Within the State 13 cents per year. To any part of the United State 13 cents per year. To a

OUR CHIEF. n old man sits in his old oak chair-Full seventy years have crossed the line eep ploughed on his ample brow hy care, Where torrid and emperate zones combine brough years, through cares, from first to last,

Selected Poetry.

His eye glances over the map of the world-For the moment, the war cry in Europe is stilled; While the dark crimson banner at home is unforted And the states dis united with discord are filled: The patriots mourns—but, still tone to the last, The flag of his courtry he nalls to the mast.

The flag of his country he nails to the mast.

The stars and the siripes are in danger lo-day! Carolina's secess' ou the world dis with drad-But the chieftain laments with a deeper dismay; For his own native state lies like one of the dead: linginia, the mother of states and of men, To the music she taught us will ne'er march again!

We will fight for our flag with that chieffain c The southrons are false to the red, while and blue -The "bow in the clouds" that our fathe, sle.t standing, Wesewear to preserve it -- mast, pennon and huel

Mid Sinai's leep thunders its colors were blended— With those thunders alone shall its glories be ended! The bonnets of blue to the pibroch will rally-The father land otters its deep-stirring cry-Freen Erin! oh when, to the tip of shillaly,

Was Erin e'rin wanting when battle was nigh?

The slue lilies shake - not with fear-and they may yet

live to treason the lesson once taught by Fayette! The gauntiet we fling when we fain would unglove-We have shoulder to shoulder in battle once stood— Not lost to our hearts the old national love, When a Sumper poured forth for his country his

blood: That name, if we take, we but keep to restore, Undimined, when our brother's short madvess is o'er

We are Saxon -- we cling to the land we inherit; We are Norman-we cling to the lands we have won; For their pet, Annexation, we claim not to medit! But, the' crooked the bough, straight the arrow went

They may work at the warp == at the woof -- at their will; But a weaver too mighty is mocking their skill.

Then up with the thistle-the shaurock-the lilles-The tri-color gathers the nations in obe Each patriot, armed with the strength of Achilles Will strike for the flag that floats nearest the sun! 'Mid Sinai's deep thunders its colors were blended-With those thunders alone shall its glories be ended!

[From the KNICKERBOCKER for April.] "GOOD TIME GENERALLY" ON A FARM.

I am a farmer. They called me a "city farmer" when I first "went at it.". use Mapes' subsoil plow; I have a horse power and mowing machine; also machines for threshing, sawing, churning, etc., etc. I dig potatoes and hoe corn. I was always particularly fond of the country. When a child I used to dream of broad, green fields, waving grain, clover, the humming of bees, flowers, straw-

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen berries and cream, and pork and beans, re-Square, Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services Huy-making was suberb; drinking warm every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Poinfest Access. Rev. Mr. Eells, Pastor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

St. John's Church (frot. Rojscopal) metheast angle of Centre Square. Rev. Francis J. Clerc, Rostor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

English Lutheran Church. Bedford between Main ac ! Louther streets Rev. Jeech Fry, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M.

German Reformed Church. Bedford between Hanover and Pitt Streets. Rev. Sammed Phillips. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church, dist charge even are of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Joseph A. Ross. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church, dist charge even are of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Joseph A. Ross. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 b M.

Methodist E. Church socond charge.) Rev. Herman M.
Joh iso. Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 b M.

St. Patrick's Extholoc Church. Pomfret near East 8t.
Rev. Learner Scale P. M.

Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 b M.

Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 b M.

Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 b M.

Services at 12 o'clock P. M.

Wethodist E. Church socond charge.) Rev. Herman M.
Joh iso. Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 b M.

St. Patrick's Extholoc Church. Pomfret near East 8t.
Rev. Learner Scale P. M.

Services at 12 o'clock P. M.

Services at 13 o'clock P. M.

Services at 15 o'clock P. M.

Wethodist E. Church socond charge.) Rev. Herman M.
Joh iso. Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 b M.

St. Patrick's Extholoc Church. Pomfret near East 8t.
Rev. Learner Scale P. M.

Services at 12 o'clock P. M.

Services at 13 o'clock P. M.

Services at 14 o'clock A. M. and 6 b M.

Services at 15 o'clock P. M.

Wethodist E. Church structure of M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 b M.

Services at 15 o'

Returning, entered a law office; read all the books on "Real Estate," from Blackstone to Hilliard; was admitted to the Bar, and wound up that affair by falling head-over-heels in love with a very beautiful and accomplished girl.

I had chosen law as a profession, and it was arranged that we should be married as soon as I was established in business. day 1. Sepance. Marshall. Anne. W. Marshall. Wilteam C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science | I was troubled with many doubts about my capacity for the law. I could pettifog tolerably well; my preceptor said I would certainly succeed, and make a good lawyer; and he, being Judge, should have judged correctly. I rath r thought not. Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Cocuman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messonger, Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 5 o'clock A. M. at Education Hall. a good time generally? so free from care and vexation of spirit? Every one wished for a farm; every one was going to retire to a farm, and fatten his own pigs, as soon as he could arrange his affairs for so

> I began to think of the subject ; became excited; was more and more impressed with the idea that this was my vocation; country life was one that I always liked : that a fool to force myself out of the direction of my natural tastes ! _1 could work, and should be getting a stock of health very different from that usually acquired in an office. I talked over the matter with my "intended." She was delighted with the idea: "it was so sweet to be always in the country; to run over the fields; to wander through the wood and brake, and recline under the shady trees; "putula recubans sub togmine lagi;" to always have horses at one's command; to feed and fondle . nimals and raise poultry; and then, should we not always be together? Oh! ecstasy! Do

> let us go and live on a farm. Of course we were fitted for farm life : was so very simple We could and would work; but that would not be necessary only for a few years; for was it not lucrative-very, very lucrative? And then what pleasure to work for those we love, and that work, too, on a firm. We should live so cosily, could read many books together during the long winter evenings, while the winds were whistling and the snow drifting against the win-

. The conversation, and the two soft arms around my neck, with several kisses, decided the matter, and made me a farmer; a farmer and dairyman of Herkimer coun-

In the valley of the Mohawk, near a thriving village, almost surrounded by hills which nearly rise to the dignity of mountains, lay one hundred acres, which Postage on all lettersofone half ounce weight or un-ty 3 couls pre paid except to California or Orgon, had belonged to my family. It was in a

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, OCIOBER 25, 1861.

it for sale many times, chiefly through a

I packed my trunk and started for Herfire; the very pavement scorched your feet. be in the country! Here was air, room, and shade-beautiful scenery, hill, dale; some very large words, as the scythe grappled with and endeavored to decapitate a hard-head " I thought the large boy who had charge of the grindstone carned his money; and subsequent experience in l that line has confirmed that impression. saw a sort of rubbish enclosing several fields: was told that it was a fence, tho' my tenant added that he had used a boy

The buildings would have delighted an thrown across, forming a very substantial | ing with them, "brayed horrible discord." fence On one side of the large barn I counted three boards; but then that side was already filled with hay, and the root was good The house was in somewhat

sisted time and tenants tolerably well.

I determined to repair the house and out buildings; and thought I could do it for two hundred dollars. I had several carpenters to examine and make estimates. They thought it could be done: selected job; job-work never gave satisfaction; advised me to hire by the day. Hired by the day and went to work in earnest. We tore down and put up; shingled, undersilled, and put in beams; teams were set drawing lumber, and lime, and stone, and to build a village;" but my head carpenter soon showed him that he didn't know

quite so much as he thought he did. On the first of November the whole afhood together, and "raking it down" to the time of two violins I had never seen were safe, and would stand.

During the early part of the evening I broadcloth stood below par at that mar-

he had cleared by the operation seven dolthe handle." Settled with carpenters, masons, laborers, tradesmen, etc., etc., and Legenduded head carpenter "could not believe it:" and "there must be a mistake " I thought incorrect, and addition "is a hard road to travel I believe"

We arrived on the fifteenth of Decemwe came up from the village in an open an animal; he "couldn't come it," sleigh. The day was lovely; the air de Millions of frosty gems flashed from the "somedele," but I won't be certain. the trees; and what a magnificent prospect flashed from the lawn! "Was it not truly a delightful spot? and how glorious it must be in summer"

arranging our furniture, books, pictures, joind, and became excited; was not no your associates, but not less courteously etc., etc. My man had filled the cellar tiping anything about, and had got her than you do to strangers.

with fruit and vegetables, hauled up the half way up, when I heard a shout of tenant, who rented the premises at one hundred dollars per annum. He had been on the place several years; was always talking of leaving; thought the rent high, and said he labored incessantly to high. find me a purchaser. No purchaser ever ture I was advised to go into the dairy call, and see how we were getting along.

make from my annimals.

"Attentive to their ery, my labrer paused And turned to me his visage, and then spake." Learned that the minature animals had old fellews; what quantities of air they had been boarded up, which my tenant was told this was the course pursued by smoking nostrils!

> was laughing heartily, although for her they had

I commenced learning to milk, felt sand, and brick. Went into the woods, somewhat timid on my one-legged seat, and chopped, and scored, and hewed; the under an animal; couldn't get the stream farming. oxen hauled it down; the whole lawn was into the pail. My hands became painful covered with the long smooth sticks. A but I was determined to learn; so I exfoolish neighbor thought "we were going erted all my strength; when suddenly "the stars snone:" I was felled to the earth, the milk flew, and the pail and stool were trodden under foot: I picked myself up and left. The dairy maid and man fair was finished; and the boys celebrated seemed to be mightily tickled at some it by getting all the girls in the neighbor- thing as I stepped out the door. I didn't inquire as to what.

I noticed one day that some twenty of " real dancing" before; the whole earth my cows were lame; they grew worse; shook under the vigorous shuffling "of but I couldn't tell what was the matter the light fantastic toe," but the carpen My neighbors saw them; they didn't ters assured me that the out-buildings know; but thought it was the "hoof-ail" I got a cow doctor, and he pronounced it that disease, for which there was no cure lost two extremities of my best coat at More were taken lame; it was evidently "ca'ching me who can;" they parted going through my whole stock; I was just at the waist; and so great was the taken myself about this time with a slight trampling of feet that I did not discover attack of the blues, but put on a "stiff falls upon. Open the closet door, and the loss until I had some sourced times." the loss until I had gone several times upper lip". Heard of a large dairyman around the ring, and gaining on my fair who was treating the disease scientifically pursuer came up behind and saw the and successfully in his own dairy; went black flags waving over her head. French to see him, and found him engaged at the

work. The foot of the animal was drawn male monstrosity, who will of course be ket; but then I saw so many pleasant up with a rope which was fastened to a faces looking at me during the rest of the beam; an assistant steadied the leg, while "the boss' cut out the centre of the foot common-sense girls, by some man who My tenant, next morning, informed me The blood flowed freely, and he was several times thrown down against the side lars and fourteen cents, and that he con of the barn He informed me that it was sidered "a fiddle a good institution," especially when "everything was done up to determined to "kill or cure." I could

I concluded not to follow in the foottound, by careful estimation, that I was steps of that practitioner; went home and colored print. Thank heaven, the untidy out of pecket just nine hundred and thirprocurred "Youatt;" found a remedy. ty-one dollars and one cent, all told. The and applied it with success. Subsequent by I learned that the operator had drawn and "there must be a mistake" I thought out half of his dairy into the woods, and very likely, for bank accounts are usually finished the business by applying a smart stroke of the axe to the head of each ani-

mal. fence with hewed timber, and it looked the disease. We kept the valitudinarichased hay, grain, etc., of my tenant; and the art of lifting an animal in feeble health. by calling the last year's rent fifty dollars, My man and I performed that pleasing his implements. he agreed to vacate the premises. Hired operation twice a day for some weeks. a man to take charge of the farm; went Gave orders to the attendants on no achome; was married; shipped all kinds of count to let the patients leave the barn. furniture and curious things; bid good- I came home from the village one warm, bye to our friends, and were off to our new | sunny day, just as the ground was breaking up, and found three of them in illhealth-out and out. My man was ex. dollars two years ago, and he made me ber. There had been a fall of snow, and erting all his strength at the extremity of sign dat ar paper to secure what he owed said; I gave him my assistance; we

Have secrete poure t' appease inflamed rage." Went into the house; wife and girl black, now, and that is green. ous it must be in summer" proposed to help. We raised the animal We were very busy and very happy in and stabled her; commenced at the se-

came, and how I blessed my stars that he never had come.

The purchaser. To purchaser ever business as easy, pleasant, and very profit—That cow was dropped on the spot; and able. My neighbor—pious and estimable I told my man to hunt up a couple of felcitizen-came up one day and informed lows and get the animals out of sight, and

kimer county. It was in August; we were in the midst of the "heated term;" his land needed ploughing; he had fifty | This spring, horses were high; I had needed ploughing; he had fifty | This spring, horses were high; I had no rain; not a breath of air; the great cows, and proposed selling one-half of the used through the winter a pair which a red sun came out every day like a ball of best to me; would work off the rest to gentleman from the village had wished fire; the very pavement scorched your feet. I went down and looked at me to take for their keeping. It was Arrived at the farm, I found they were the animals; selected some of the finest May, and he wanted the animals. Went busy at haying. How pleasant it was to looking, but was told they were nearly about the country and endeavored to get worthless for milk -- he didn't wish to take a team .- Horses were often brought to advantage of me. I agreed to let him me for sale, but they ranged too high for and waving woodland. How the lusty pick me out twenty four of the choice my purse.—One day two men came with arms rolled up the hay; how cheerily the cows and paid for them "according."— a pair: price two hundred and fifty dolwork went on; what appetites, what health. Drove the cows home. Heard a few days lars; they were good sized animals and I felt I had chosen rightly; in the coun- after that my neighbor had changed his tolerably well matched. I rather liked try only was happiness to be found. I mind about ploughing up; wouldn't sell their appearance; thought I would purran over my farm; was struck with the any more cows, but would buy to replace chase; drove them round the lawn and great quantity of stones lying about in all those sold, and "run his dairy another put them before a loaded wagon; they directions; never had noticed it before. The individual smiled when he moved it easily; were only seven years I frequently heard the mowers exclaim, told me; probably he was pleased at the old, and seemed kind and gentle. I was probably he was pleased at the old, and seemed kind and gentle. I was not aware then that borses in this region never get beyond seven year of age.

My man told me he feared there was I noticed a peculiarity about the alouth hardly hay enough for stock; told him to of one of the animals: "What made that feed carefully, and see that nothing was horse's mouth look so?" "Which horse? wasted. Occasionally looked at my stock, where ? didn't see anything." We opennoticed them particularly in the spring ed the mouth and found the lower jaw Never saw a greater number of ribs in one stunted; it had stopped growing after collection-never. Was perfectly satis- getting half the length of its mate. The fied that nothing had been wanted in the man thought it did look a little singular, and dog as fencing material; he found it a "good institution;" less laborious and grain; was called away and was absent man said "that was nothing; it was "a less expensive than rails; "they did the thing up to the handle."

Several days. Attended county Court; parrot mouth;" quite common in the came back and found twenty very small country, and was a sign of a tough beast; cows and oxen shut up together in one of didn't hurt the animal at all, and would artist. I could discover no doors to the the empty barns. They were crying most never be noticed. I examined the limbs barns; their places were supplied by rails pitcously, and my whole dairy sympathiz of both and made an offer. The team was purchased "at a bargain"-for two hundred and forty dollars, cash in hand. I had rare times with those colts. Poor

had no food for the last two days; expos [used; how they labored with the atmosbetter condition; many of the windows tulated with him for such barbarity, and phere, what blasts they blew from their said made it much cooler in summer, and warmer in winter; "too many windows the best dairymen to obtain a good "run often saw him down on his knees taking

made it bad." It was an old-fashioned It was explained. Toward evening made his meals, after he was turned out to poshouse, solidly put together, and had re- some remarks to wife on the sufferings of ture. The Colonel called him the "pious the animal creation in general, and of ours horse;" but he grew thinner and thinner; There were a few noble trees standing in particular. She became very much exist the shrubbery had long in the lawn, but the shrubbery had long cited; said it was a "Lurning shame;" since fallon before the bon vinans of the that the "poor little darlings" should be It was the tenth of May; for the last herd; not a vestige remained: for this fed; and hastened to the barn to give or week there had been frequent showers -

being the best inclosed part of the farm, ders and see them obeyed; finished shar- The sun came out warm, and the great was used as a night pasture and a general ing and followed after. Met wife return- snow-banks of the week before were all ing, and weeping bitterly. I couldn't gone. Vegetation began to shoot up I had fifteen hundred dollars in bank; discover for some time what it was all vigorously; trees were putting forth their this was the amount of my capitals. I had about; but at length gathered between the leaves, while the robin, the oriole, and intended it for the purchase of my law li-sobs, there was not "even one little bossy" the phoebe-bird were busy uilding their brary, and setting up in business, but on in the barn; nothing but two long rows nests in the branches, and filling the air a farm fifteen hundred dollars would go of hides. She said the brute of a man with melody. Our cows were turned out to pasture:

part she could not tell at what. Comfort- they were now perfectly healthy, and in ed my little wife, and went to the barn, tolerable condition, but gave very little where I found a load of the "poor little milk. We expected, however, from the dailings," stripped of their habiliments, change of food, to have a tremendous inand laid out in state on a stone boat, pre- erea e; and then cheese-making would four; they did not like to work by the paratory to being hauled to their last rest- commence. Parrot and mate were haring place in the deep and quiet wood - | nessed and attached to one of Mason's best How ghastly they looked-poor babes, plows, and brought round to the garden; and I for the first time really took hold of the handles of, that implement with the "An obscure funeral;
No trophy, no sword, nor hatchment over the'r bones,
No noblarite, nor formal ostentation."

the handles of, that implement with the full determination not to look back; for the spring, bad opened and form work the spring had opened and farm work

now to commence in earnest. And this is the way I commenced

THE SOCIAL HORROR.—An untidy woman? Little soap and much perfume Plenty of jewelry and a lack of strings and buttons. Silks and laces, and tattered underclothes Diamond rings and soiled collar. Feathers and flowers, and battered cap frill. Silk stockings and shabby boots. Who has not seen her? If you are a person of courage, enter her dressing room. Make your way over the carnet. through mismated slippers, tippets, beltribbons, hair pins, pictorials, magazines, fashion prints and unpaid bills, and look vainly round for a chair that is sufficiently free from dust to sit down upon. Look at the dingy muslin window curtains, the questionable bed-quilt and pillow cases, the unfreshness of everything your eye see the piles of dresses, all wanting "the stitch in time," heaped pell-mell upon their pegs; see the bandboxes without covers, and all the horrible paraphernalia of a lazy, inefficient, vacant, idealess fechosen out of a bevy of good, practical, prides himself on "his knowledge of woman," as his "belpmate for life!" We use the word "monstrosity" advisedly: for even in the cell of a prison we have seen wretched females trying, with woman's beautiful instinct, to brighten and b, autify the bare walls with some rude woman is the exception; not the rule. Would we could say the same of the untidy man.

KNOX went down to the court house the other day, to raise some money by mortgaging some property. In response That fall we put up quite a string of My cows became much weakened by to an inquiry as to whether there was any mortgage on his property, he said no; remarkably neat and substantial. Pur ans in the barn; and I here first learned but upon referring to the books, it was found that a mortgage was entered on all "Fore de Lord, Massa, Brodbeck, I

neber put 'em dar.'' "But how comes your name to be signed to the instrument?" "Wall, I duzzent know nuffin 'bout it, only dat I lent Misser Call one hundred

he me. And this is apparently the case. Knox licious; and how beautiful the hills looked | couldn't make a raise." Lithink I swore | lent a man a hundred dollars, and then executed a mortgage upon his own property to secure the debt. Good for Knox. He can boast of another color besides

You may speak out more plainly to

OOTOBER. Child of the grand old Autumn A regal grace on her sun kissed face

And light in her beaming eye; Over her polished shoulders, To the dull and fading grass, The golden blown of her hair flows down, As her springing footsteps pass

She will breathe on the dim old forest, And stainings of crimson light, Like the blushes that speak On her own bright cheek,
Will fall on the leaves to pight: And the mellow light of the dawning. When the first faint surbeams play, And the flushes, that rest Oa the sunset's b e. st,

She will leave on the trees triday She w'll tan at the coatage window, One tan with her lingers cold, And the fire will be bright In the hearth to-night As it was in the nights of old; And hearts will draw close together. In the light of the che ry flame, While and lips will bless For their happiness
The sound of Octobe,'s name.

Then she'll touch the tree tops lly, And a curpet all Sesh and sweet, In colors as bright As the relation s light, Will fall at her fary feet; Sometimes she wooes the Surmer By the "gbt of ser ma ic sm"e, At the frost-ding s halls,

And bids him seign awhite. Then when the hillsers woven With many a tinted strand, When a veb of romance (Like the b i hi cloud's dance.) Is wrapped over sea and land, Like a dream that is wild with splender Like the sun at the close of day, Like the visious that rest In a maiden's breast, October will float away!

A TRUE HERO. Shortly after the battle of Carnifex Fer communication was cut off between ry, communication was out the federal camp at Elkwater and that at Cheat Mountain summit, the rebels holding possession of the road. It was necessary that communication should be re established between Gen. Reynolds at the former place and Col. Kimball at the latter. Several attemps had been made, but the messengers had been killed in every case. Four had already set out and had been nicked off.

The whole camp at Elkwater was in danger, and it was necessary to get word to the summit at once, and another young man volunteered, but he, too, was never heard from after he left the camp. The commanding officer then stated to his men their danger, and called for some one to volunteer to perform the risk. Not a man has its beauties. but time shrouds them for

fered to peril his, life to save the others. can come no footsteps of decay. He started out and succeeded in cluding | will know no darkening-eternal splendor the enemy, crawling miles upon his hands | forbids the approach of night. and knees, with his message rolled up and in his mouth, ready to swallow in a

He finally struck the main road a few strength. niles below Elkwater Seeing one of the enemy's cavalry horses tied to a stake by the roadside, and the owner not visible. he crept up, cut the rope with his knife, and rode off in hot haste with shots whiz

zing around him. He arrived safely in camp and delivered his dispatches, being the only survivor of the six that had attempted the

perilous task. As a reward for his bravery and daring, ne was promoted in the company to be chief of a piece, and was placed upon the commanding general's staff as Mounted Orderly. He was presented by the capain of his company with a sword, and by nis general with an elegant revolver. He was greeted upon parade with nine cheers by the entire company, and his pay more han doubled. Besides this, favorable mention was made of his feat and the great service he had performed, in the official report forwarded to the Department at Washington.

The Mysterious Newsboy The romancer will find a capital subject or a newspaper tale is the following which is ouched for as truthful by the New Orleans

Picayune:
About the year 1856, a bright eyed inteligent, delicate; and rather effeminate look ng lad who gave his name as Newsom, made application and obtained employment at the essent office, as a sub newspaper carrier He was then about fourteen years of age; ery modest and reserved but ever prompt and faithful: and gradually earned the repu ation of being the best carrier in the office of that journal.

Newsom(a good name for a carrier) be came well known to his fellow carriers, and from his uniform good deportment, won their respect and esteem, while his reserve prevened all familiarity. For three years he made laily rounds of his route, through the cold plasts of winter's early mornings and the niless pelting rain storms, without a murnur, and ever looking bright and cheerful n the latter part of 1858 Newson suddenly disappeared, much to the regret of his fellows: and more especiall to his employers. He gave no intimution of his future course, as o where he was going, or what pursuit he

ntended hereafter to follow.
Timels tark, sullen shadow of departing ears stole by and Newsom became forgotter the busy whirlpool of the world's affairs Some days a ago there was seen seated or he porch of a preity cottage, a sweetly dressed lady of between nineteen and twent summers whose well developed rounded fig ire smiling face was of itself a picture of Newsom, but somebody else, for Newsom was the identical lady herself! And thus ex lained the true, but romantic history, of the nysterious newsboy. . .

THE insurgents protest that they won't

NO. 48.

VARIETIES. REMORSE. - A corespondent of the Portland Argus writing from Wisconsin, at the residence of General Jones, who acted as second

in the Cilley duel, says:
"Learning I was from Maine, the general alluded to the affair, expressed admiration for Mr. Cilley, and deep regret for the unhap-py termination of the issue. It may not be generally known that the latter portion of the life of the murderer was unhappy in the extreme. Graves died the victim of regrets and the most horrible of horrors. Two years he passed in sleepless nights, with rooms lighted, and with watching friends, whom he was unwilling to have for a moment leave his presence.—He consumed the hours of night in walking to and fro, in frightful starts, in moans, in groans, in tears, and in wild exclamations. At length, worn out with mental angui h, grief unmitigated, and wasting watchfulness, the unhappy man expired.—
Thus I had it from a clergyman, his neighbor, and thus was avenged the name of the murdered Cilley."

TRUE TO THE LIFE. - A school teacher in Alabama had among her scholars one incorrigible little Miss, upon whom "moral suasion" seemed to have no effect. One day, out of patience with some misdemeanor on the part of the child, she called her up to her desk and expostulated with her on the impropriety of her conduct, setting forth the enormity of her offences, etc. The little girl paid little attention at first, but at length she seemed to realize her guilt more fully, and watching her teacher closely, seemed to drink in every word she said. The lady began to have hope; her instructions were evidently making an impression. At length she made a slight pause - for breath, I suppose - when up spoke the child, with the utmost grav-

"Why, Miss Susan, your upper jaw don't move a bit!" That was the end of that discourse.

JUST_So.-As a general thing it is rather irksome for hard-working, out-ofdoor business men to accompany the 'wimmin folks" about town shopping. It probably was the "gentleman" from the "rooral deestricks," who came into a dry-goods store up town a few days since, out of breath, exclaiming, with a sort of good-natured impatience to two women whom he was trying to accompany, "I would as lief try to chase a cow all over the paster, as to keep track of yeou, gol darned ef I hadn't."

ETERNITY has no grey hairs. Here the fl wers fade, the heart withers, man grows responded in all the camp, until at last one was found in Capt Loomis's Michigan battery.

Henry H. Norrington, of Detroit, offered to result to r

How bravely a man can walk the earth, noment if he was taken, and finally reach. bear the heaviest burdens, perform the ed the friendly camp. He also had to severest duties, and look all men square eturn, and after reciving his dispatches, in the face, if he only bears in his breast et out in the night, the whole camp a clear conscience, void of offence toward shaking hands with him, never expecting God or man. There is no spring, no to see him again. He traveled all night, spur, no inspiration like this. To feel guided by the north star, and the next that we have omitted no task, and left no lay crawled as before on his hands and obligation unfulfilled, this fills the heart with satisfaction and the soul with

 \mathbf{raGe}

T heyt elL mei a Mh a Nd som eye T, A Nda LLT hela die ss Ay:
"Dolo OK a thim,t he Dea Rol D ma N, G row sYo U Nge Rev ER Yd ay;

Ho wca Me y ouf Reef rom i L L'S?" Ial wa Ysans we Rinmy yo U T h I pa I dmypr I nte Ř'Š bi L Ls.' THE following is a copy of a will left by a man who chose to be his own law

An Dwhe nea Chfr I end a sks; A tyou

".This is the last will and testament of me, John Thomas, I give all my things to my relations, to be divided among them the best way they can. "N. B.—If any anybody kicks up a

anything. Signed by me, John Thomas.' " MAMMA," said a young lady to her mother, "' what is emigrating?" "Emigrating, my dear, is a young la-

row, or makes any fuss, he isn't to have

dy going to live in Australia." "What is colonizing, mamma?" "Colonizing, my dear, is marrying there, and having a family." " Mamma, I should like to go to Au-

stralia." 🦸 Good manners are the blossoms of good sense, and it may be added-of good feeling, too; for if the law of kindness be written in the heart, it will lead to that disinterestedness in little as well as iu great things; that desire to oblige, and attention to the gratification of others, which is the foundation of good manners.

If the stars should appear but one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore, and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city which God had shown! But every night come out this envoy of beauty and light the universe with their admonishing smiles.

FOUND IT OUT .- We have found out the difficulty in Kentucky. She is the "half-horse, half-alligator" State. The horse pulls North, the alligator pulls and one or the other must soon

carry the State. How barren a tree is he that lives and cumbers the ground, yet leaves not seednot one good work to generate after him. I know alf cannot leave alike, yet all may leave something answering their proportion, their kinds.

A SHREWD GUESS FOR A Box .- "There were pay their debts to the people of the Uni- po Sundays in the Revolution," said one of pay their debts to the people of the Office of States, and yet the United States of cour inst Sauday. "I guess," said a little troops are determined to drawon them at four year old in the corner, "that was because they had no Sunday clothes."