CARLINLE, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1865.

NO. 22.

TERMS: -- \$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year.

General Information.

U. S. GOVERNMENT. President—Andrew Johnson,
Vice President—L. S. Foster,
Secretary of State—Wei, ILSPWARD,
Secretary of Interior—Las, Harley,
Secretary of Treasury—He on Mc. Clebon,
Secretary of Wary—Power M. Stanton,
Secretary of Navy—Gribon Welles,
Port Master General—Wei, Dennison
Vicense, Gribon Welles,
Stanton Gribon Live S. Steph.

ney General-James S. Speed. Justice of the United States-Salvoy P. STATE GOVERNMENT GOVERNOT—ANDREW G. CLETIN.
SHORE BRY OF STATE—ELE SLIFFR.
SURVEYOR GENERAL—JAMES C. BARR.
AUGITOR GENERAL—WM. M. M. BERDITAL
ALIENTAL GROWN IN A. M. B. B. B. M.
ALIENTAL GROWN IN A. M. B. B. B. M.
ALIENTAL GROWN IN A. M. B. B. B. M.

COUNTY OFFICERS. President Judge-Hon James H. Graham, Associate Judges-Hon, Michael Cocklin fugh Stuart
Pistriot Chornoy-J. W. D. Gillelon,
Froth motary-Samuel Shireman,
Clork and Boe order-Ephraim Cornman,
Register-Geo W. North. Register—Geo W. North.
High Sheriff—John Jacobs.
County Treasurer—Henry S. Ritter.
Coroner—David Smith
County Commissioners—Henry Karns. John
oy, Mitchell VeClellan,
Superintendent of Poor House—Henry Snyder. Physician to Jail-Dr. W. W. Dale. Physician to Poor Il onse-Dr. W. W. Dale.

BOROUGH OFFICERS BOROUGH OFFICERS

Chief Burgess—John Campbell.

Assistant Burgess—William Cameron,
Town Council—East Ward—J. W. D. Gillelen, Andrew B. Zeigler, Goo, W. (cel. Cas. U. Heffer, Barnet
Hoffman, West Ward—A. V. Rheem, John Hays, Robt,
M. Black, S. D. Hillman, Ciert, Jas. M. Masonhammer,
Borough Treasurer, David Coruman
High Constable, Finaturel Swerz, Ward Constables,
East Ward, Andrew War in, West. Ward, James Wid-

Assessor - William Noaker. Assessor - William Nonach, Amilton-A K. Sheafer Tax Collector - Andrew Kerr, Ward-Collectors - Fast Ward, Jacob Goody car. West Ward, H. R. Williams Street Commission r. Patrick Madden Justices of the Pance - A. L. Sponsler, David Smith, Abrm. Dehuff, Michael Holcomb. Lamp Lighters-Alex. Meck, Levi Albert

CHURCHES. First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Centre Square Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor -- Services every Sunday Morning at 11 o'chock, A. M., and 7 o'chock P. M.

Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hamover and Poinfret streets Rev. John C Bliss, Pastor

Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hamover and Poinfret streets Rev. John C Bliss, Pastor

Soon presbyteria he is rainbow wing.

The intterffy, whose life is that how, the interffy, whose life is the interffy. However to flower, and the sunskine and the summer day.

Soon presbyterian Church Northwest angle of Centre of South Hamover and Poinfret streets. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.
St. John's Church. (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of clowers Samare. Rev. J. C. Cleve. Restor. Services | Bill his st of summers maths - they month of flowers

St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast norde of Gentre Square. Rev. J. C. Clove, Rector. Spanish at Horizott, When and Colopk, P. M.

English Luther an Church, Redderd, Jerweck. The analysis of the state of the merry time of both A. M., and B. Celook P. M.

German Reformed Church, Lotther, between Hand Der and Patt streets. Rev. State of thillips, Paston Services at Horizott, A. M., and D. Celook P. M.

Methodist E. Church (second charge) Rev. S. L. Bowman, Paston, Services memory M. F. Church at Celook A. M., and Torchock P. M.

Methodist E. Church (second charge) Rev. S. L. Bowman, Paston, Services in Enory M. F. Church at Celook A. M., and S. P. M.

Church of God Chapel South West coron West St. and Chapel South West coron West St. and Chapel Alley, Rev. B. F. Back, Paston, Services at 11 a, m., and 5 p. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Poinfiet men least st. Rev. Paston, Services acetyl at m., and 5 p. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Poinfiet men least st. Rev. Paston, Services acetyl other sab St Patrick's Catholic Church, Point's theor lextst, i Rev Paston, Services every other Sab bath, at 10 o'clock, Vespers at ii P. M. German Lutherau Church, corner of Polafret and floilford streets. Rev O Fritze, Pastor Service at 1 o'clock P. M. 10 Clock P. M. Street and the above are necessary the concerners, some requested to notify us.

ACKINSON COLLEGE Rev. her ain M. Johnson, D. D., Presid at and Proessor of M ral Science, William J. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Carator of the Museum.

Hou James II. Goham, LL. D., Professor of Law. Packet, directed in a most beautiful nand had relieved in Rev Henry C. Cheston, A. B. Principal of the with capitals like an engraver's on the on the table. Genumar School.

John Ho d. Assistant in the Grammar School. BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

John K. Stavman, A. W. Protessor of the Latin and

E. Coruman, President, James 4: milton, H. Saxto R. C. Woodward, Henry Newsham, C 4P Humerick Secty, J. W. Edy, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger, Secty, J. W. Edy, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger, Meet on the 181 Monday of each Month at Scholek A. Ht was a stylish superb looking affair, M, at Education Hall. CORPORATIONS.

Cyrolista D.P. off BANE - President, R. M. Henderson, W. M. Boeten Cash, J. P. Hassler and C. B. Pfahler Fellers, W. M. Pfahler, Clerk, Jin. Underwood Messenger Directors, R. M. Hunderson, President R. C. Woolward, Safles Woodburn, Moses Birker, John Zag, W. W. Date, John D. Gorgas, Joseph J. Logan, Juo Stuart, jr. 2 Juo Staart, jr. 2 First National Bank.—President, Samuel Hepburn Ca hlor, Jos. C. Hoffer, Teller, Abner C. Brindle, Mes se ger, Josse Brown Win, Ker, John Duniap, Rich'd Woods, John O, Dudlap, saac Breuneman, John S, Sterrett, Sam'l Hepburn, Directors. CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY -President Histo 5.20 P. M. Through trains Eastward, 10 10 A. and 2 42, P. M. Westward at 927, A. M., and 2.55 CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY. - President, Lemuel Todd; Treasurer, A. L. Smanshar, President, Lem uel Todd; Treasurer, A. L. Sponsler; Superintum en, Goorge Wise; Directors, F. Watts, Wm. M. Beetent E. M. Biddle, Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward, J. W. Patton, F. Gardner and D. S. Creft.

SOCIETIES Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets darion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of eve evening, at Trout's building Letort Lodge No. 63, I. O of G. T. Meets every Thursday evening in Rheem's Hall, 3d story. FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789— House in Louther, between Pittand Hanover. The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Feb 18, 1809. House in Badford, between Main and Pom frat.
The Good Will Fire Company was instituted in
March, 1855. House in Pomfret, near Hanover.
The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was instituted in 1859. House in Pitt, near Main.

RATES OF POSTAGE. Postage on all letters of one half ounce weight of under, 3 cents prepaid.

Postage on the HERALD within the County, free.
Within the State 13 cents per annum. To any part
of the United States, 26 cents Postage on all transient papers, 2 cents per ounce. Advertised letters to
be charged with cost of advertising.

MRS. R. A. SMITH'S Photographs, Ambrotypes, Ivorytypes Beautiful Albums! Beautiful Frames!

Albums for Ladies and Gentlemen, Albums for Misses, and for Children. Pocket Albums for Soldiers and Civilians Choicest Albums! Prettiest Albums! Cheapest Albums FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Fresh and New from New York and Philàdelphia Markets.

TF you want satisfactory Pictures and olite attention call at Mrs. R. A. Smith's Photo-nic Gallery, South East Corner of Hanover Street Market Square, opposite the Court House and Post o, Carlisle, Pa. I polite attention call at Mrs. R. A. Smith's Photographic Gallery, South East Corner of Hanover Street and Market Square, opposite the Court House and Post Office, Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. R. A. Smith well known as Mrs. R. A. Reynolds, and so well known as a Daguerrean Artist, gives personal attention to Ladies and Gentlemon visiting her Gallery, and having the best of Artists and polite attendants can safely promise that in no other Gallery ean those who favor her with a call get pictures superior to hers, not even in New York or Philadelphia, or meet with more kind and prompt attention.

nor to ners, not even in New York or Philadelphia, or neet with more kind and prompt attention. Ambrotypes inserted in Rings, Lockets, Breast Pins, te. Perfect copies of Daguerrotypes and Ambrotypes nade of deceased friends. Where copies are defaced, its-like pictures may still be bad, either for frames or or cards. All negatives preserved one year and orders

4 HE FORWARDING AND GRAIN JOHN GREASON, Greason, Cumb. Co. July 29, 1884-tf .

DR. WIII. H. COOK. HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accouchour OFFICE at his residence in Pit July 1, 1864.

Carpetings an Mattings.

RHEEM & WEAKLEY, Editors & Proprietors.

Moeticul.

JUNE.

June, with its roses .- June

The gladdest month of our capticious year

With its thick f diage and its sunlight clear

And with the drowsy tune

the bright, leaping waters, as they pas-

Earth, at her joyous coming

While myriad voices, humming

Their welcome some, by othe dreamy music round,

aughin. If on amid the springing grass

And Nature greets her with a benison;

fill seems the air an element of sound

exceth a softer tint, a loveher blue,

As if the light of heaven were melting through

Its sappline a me in high;

Hiding the sunshine in their vapory breast

The clouds that on like spirits to their rest

Pour'd by the birds, as o'er their callow young

Music heart-born, like that which moth is sing

The sunlight lingers latest through the grass Peopeth the luscious strawberry! As they pass

Young children cambel there.

'rushing the gather'd fruit in playful mood,

And stoining their bright faces with its blood

A deeper blush is given

to the half-ripen'd cherry, as the sun

Day after day pours warmth the trees upon,

Till the tich pulp is riven; The truant schoolbey looks with ich_inc eyes

And perils limb and need to win the prize

brass the rich meant around the tender maize;

While Hope, bright-pinion'd, points to coming

There shall be laughing eyes and tenes of mirth

Alliscelluneous.

MISS MILBURN'S PRIDE.

box, and Charly Cobb, the accommoda

very grand personage indeed as the wri-

hand-writing that sir. Seldom see any-

thing so handsome come to this office. Such

we were noticing it as you come in.'

"Some correspondent of my wife's I-

returned, slipping the object of his ad

survey of the superscription, which indeed

bore that honored name " under care" of

my own, and securing it a monga banch

of newspapers and plebian yellow envel

opes, went home to read my own share

much, or of whom I knew so little -of

the past, nothing; of the present, only

what he chose to give us of his delight-

ful companionship. Though young, he

was wonderfully learned; had travelled

much and had seen a great deal; and

when he could be induced to speak of

poem or story-vivid, descriptive, fascinat-

ing, picturesque. Why, with his educa-

tion and talents, he had chosen to bury

himself in the obscurity of our pretty

village was a mystery we could not explain

sadness that surrounded him; but thank-

had assiduously cultivated his friendship

and either the sweet voice of a froliesome

him an intimate and frequent visitor.

whose coming was welcomed, and whose

presence was desired by all. "I was go-

ing down to make a call upon Johnny,"

he said as he joined me; "Mrs. Single-

ton seems to be anxious about his teeth."

"I believe she is, though I must con-

of the mail matter.

" Letter for Ms. Singleton "

When all his toil shall yield

The farmer, in his held,

An ample harvest, and around his hearth

Prised on its rainbow wing.

Soon passing, his the legatiful, away

Watchful they hover, to the breeze is flung-

Gladsome, yet not of glee-

On the warm hill-aide wher

Above their cradled infants slumbering

The over-arching sky

the little things in life. We shall be glad | died out."

much of the angelie character latterly,] being both few and far between." "I have been very busy nd riding a great deal."

"I can easily believe you; you look miserably; if you were the patient and I the doctor you should not escape unprescribed for, with that livid, harrassed, jadedface, and those dark circles under your and a glass of wine when we reach Ashmont; I wish I could do more. I dare say that it will be the first thing you have tasted to day; you neglect yourself shamefully. My wife says that you should take a month's holiday, and go home, where you can be properly nursed and cared for,

"I have no home," he laconically anwho take an interest in your health."

or at least get some rest."

I glanced aside at the author of these young and so prepossessing, who openly avowed his utter isolation from the rest of the world His brown cheek had turned whiter, his resolute eyes burned more firmly compressed, but his face was all noble and good, and ashamed of my beauty of the hand writing, she conded his face was, if possible, thinner, darker, unworthy suspecion. I held out my hand seended to give a summary of the con- and sadder than before, seemed little alcordially, till conquering his habitual ic- tents "She is coming to visit as-she | tered by his hasty journey. Coming serve, he had put his into it with a warm is going to be Johny's god-mother." clasp that said more than the words of

which he was so chary. I turned back to the delivery window to receive something not yet put in my ing clerk of our village post office, who awaited her, sipping our wine and glanc-

packet, directed in a most beautiful hand had relieved my pockets by pouring them are always unjust to her, John." letter has, suggesting the idea of some tance, even venturing to observe afterwards hastily stuffed a handful of unopene Hetencouraged by my delay, "Remarkable ters into his little fist to divert his at- all this?" tention from the conspiracy against his dignity, and had the satisfaction of see- you always love to quiz me." exquisite up strokes; look like engraving; ing the trick successful. The dental question was settled and Master Johnny restored to his mother and his ruffled plumes smoothed by her magical flattery before lifted the baby's playthings, the crumpled and I fear an unfortunate one. Listen letters, was shaking violently as he laid while I read it to you: them on the table. He looked at us a

of eight or nine and twenty, grave and ly exclaimed. reserved beyond his age, and with lines of pain more than age about his mouth fort-" I want a little air; I believe I am ideal of worth and womanhood we had, is to be, and just like one of the family. and on his broad brows. There was no not quite well." one in Ashbrook whom I respected so

he had turned back to the table, and takwords of apology, was hurrying down the as you alone can give; and in the hope

"What was it?" questioned my wife, meeting me as I returned breathless from

himself his language was better than "I can't imagine my dear Carrie; fatique and want of sleep, must have driven him crazy. He is nearly worn out with overwork, and I dare say he is on the any more than the perpetual gloom and ful for the good the gods had provided keep him from throwing his life away full of sympathetic tears. us in the society of one so superior, we under a mistaken sense of duty towards indifferent and unworthy people, who over-" will never thank him for the sacrifice .--baby or my wife's cordial kindness to the One's first duty is for one's self in such lonely, solitary man, who was elsewhere cases, but he can never be brought to perso indifferent and absorbed, had made ceive that, unless some one who loves him better than he leves himself can teach him to care for his life for her sake. I but I fancy from something he said it can

never be", f

of any pretext to bring you to Ashmont

"To your friends, then; among those

"I know of no such, unless you will allow me to count you and Mrs. Singleton in that capacity. I have none but all in one; I lost everything in losing that."

gate of Ashmont cottage, and passing then, or do my senses deceive me?" under the green archway of the hedge we ascended a gentle, glassy slope by a little white graveled path, leading through uralist to display his latest treasures, we reached the pretty porch, and entering so happy about it."

rapid strides, before I had gone half way and moved towards the open window.-

"Nothing," he answered, with an ef-

gravel walk through the garden.

all wool ingrain Carpets, Cotton Chain ditto, Hemp and last ordained, that mothers should be used to call her, bonnie Margaret Milburn, light than Carrie's smile. which I will sell at astonishingly low prices. Also 4x4 always watchful and uneasy about their but they will never meet."

No extraordinary preparate Ap'l 18'65.

ove and knowing each other's hearts." "A very happy arrangement," I

matter of this attachment -- a first love confirmed it. that had preceded even mine, and still confessions in favor of the absent idei,

gie! she has written to me!" ject of Charley Cobb's compliments, and look in upon the baby before its bedtime, and commenting respectfully upon the citement seemed to possess him, and that you are bored to death with us."

"Coming to visit us?—coming here?— A few more steps brought us to the Has be god fathers and god-mothers, "Now John, don't be ridiculous; she

is coming because I asked her. And if to join Johnny has not god-parents yet, I hope

"And about the association with Dr.

Eskdale--is that also accident?" " Not quite. I confess-1 may have had ly pale, and the hand in which he had am sure, from something she says here; friend, when a ring at the door announced

" I have been very unhappy, dear Carquiring emotion; his lips opened as if to help and advise me, for you only know Dr. Eskdale overtook me, with his speak, but he held them resolutely dumb, setting sin of pride. I have deserved down the street-a handsome silent man | " What is the matter?" we simultaneous- take even more could I but take upon | myself all the consequences of my faults, and bear the burden alone. I have been cruel, wicked, ungrateful-false to every to her friend, "Johnny's god-father that er die!" and yet even were it in my power, which | "Pray don't go !" I sprang to let down another sash, but | it has long ceased to be, to make reparation for the wrong I have done, I could not hend my stiff spirit to ask forgiveness. that your kindness will cheer and comfort me, and your gentleness teach me humility, as nothing in my present surround

Your friend,

MARGARET MILBURN.

ber reply, she flashed out of the room in | we declared it nervousness, and sent her to ask no one else." a transport of zealous indignation; but to hed. speedily coming back, put in her fair.

a little "chamber in the wall." set apart character, her grief and her pride, than ted in my taste, and went meekly forth to "It has not," she returned, her face for the use of the visitor, was consecrated the wanderings of my erratic friend. and neek covered with a warm flush of indignation. "Because we do not keep indignation indignation in the control in the co again. -Your visits have partaken too and neck covered with a warm flush of anew to this "passionate pilgrim," and | Either the stimulous of conventional

friendship is past. You are mistaken - | vowed with energy that she had never | She clung closely to the society of Carrie | sistance and try some simple remedies for When any grief or great joy comes to her, known any one who cared less for luxu- and her baby, and when the pleasure was fever, when I suddenly came hard against Maggie will bring it to me sure of my ries, or was more absolutely indifferent on withdrawn, for ever so short a time, sank somebody rushing round the corner. It sympathy—when I am in trouble, or need the subject of her surroundings. Her into a state of moody apathy, which puz- was Eskdale, just come from the cars. eyes. You must let me vive you lunch her support, she will give it; meanwhile "pride," then, the beast with seven | zled and astonished me. Her manner | hurried, agitated breathlessly eager, lookwe rest secure in possessing each other's heads and ten horns, of which I have too, was subjected to strong alterations, ing like a man who is just about being heard so much, did not subsist upon the which we would not explain or prevent, tried for his life, and like nothing else

home absorbed in wondering reflections on this subject, I found the front parlor And what does she know of Johnny ?- | brilliantly lighted in honor of the visitor who had just arrived, and Carrie hever ing about herit a flutter of happiness and

welcome, in which even the baby seemed Miss Milburn had changed very little a wilderness of choice shrubbery, my spe- he will have soon. Dr. Eskdale has since I remembered her as bridesmaid at centricities, and as I at last began to suscial pride. With no more pauses than promised to be one if I really wished it, our wedding. Her tall, stately figure peet, something more and later than she are necessary to enable a rapid horticult. Which I do. As to her knowing the ba- showed most majestic in its elegant morn. had confessed to us; but we were incapaby, I wrote to her long ago when I was ing robes, her dark luxuriant hair was ble of intruding upon her mysterious sor the house, sent up a message to my wife "Ten months since, and she has just of her peach-like checks, which had per and she was dumb as the grave. "She "She was travelling abroad, and did her brow still kept its haughty curve, her was just sorting the mail, handed me a ing over the pile of papers of which I not receive it until her return; but you lips their disdainful droop, her eyes their steady spark, which betrayed the charac-

"No, my dear. I only wonder that a teristic temper of her race, and marked clearest and thickest of white paper, Presently the baby appeared in the creature so brilliant and remarkable the pride that distinguished all of her crthe spoiled, haughty, impulsive; warmclearest and thickest of white paper, sealed in gold mixed wax, with devices arms of its mamma, duly got up for exmontaining two Ws in old English text various many in tracked combined and believes arms of its mamma, duly got up for exmontaining two Ws in old English text various many in tracked combined and believes heard of Mr.

What shall one generation to another. She looked school, but a grave, proud, reficent wolooked school schoo containing two M's in old English text hibition, grand in tucked cambric and home for whatever reason: What shall one generation to another. She looked school, but a grave, proud, reticent wo-Hamseich, surmounted by a quantity of emblems. coral, and rustling with new sleeve rib- we do with her? She is a sort of celeb. little enough like the writer of the re- man whose strange sufferings compelled tor she started and Tooked half relieved, bons as he came on parade. He was rity, even in the city, you know, with morseful concession Carrie had received, us to pity, as her wonderful beauty and but glanged reproachfully at me. "You having a character of its own, as every pleased to recognize his medical friend her birth, her beauty, and her grand and still less like an humble penitent regraciously, and made no difficulty in go father's bequest-she will be a world's selved to subdue and govern her inherit- her. ing to him, but objected strongly to have wonder here. Those mighty dames of lance of the family trait. Not, even her ter I forgave the red-headed Charley ing his rose-tint lips foreible opened and Oakland and Gresham and their suit, will grand father's grim visage had expressed the books of admiring curiosity with which his budding teeth tampered with by any besiege our humble dwelling ceaselessly more of determined will and resolute pride he eyed the envelope as he transferred of the persons present. Fearful of a for admittance when it contains so pre- than the delicate features she compelled it to me slowly and with obvious relucsquall at this stage of the examination, I clous a jewel as the sovereign of the them to wear as a mask of marble rigidity court of fashion Have you though, of and coldness; and I doubt much if even for them-particularly as she refused to ling to Miss Milburn, that had been given Carrie's sweet influence would avail to I e quietly in her bed, but insisted upon "You know I don't care for them-but | conquer her fair pupil Only in her sitting up in a great chair, fully dressed, friend's society and that of the baby these and declining to allow medical advice to indications disappeared; she softened and be sent for till she had held a conference relaxed, and her beautiful face was be- with me I was summoned accordingly, witching in its happiness and love. Perhopes but it is the merest folly on my haps half an hour had passed in this way, miration into my pocket, after a short I noticed that the young doctor was dead part. She has an attachment already, I greatly altering my opinion of my wife's

moment with a strange expression of in- rie, for two years past, and you can only "he has just returned, and said he would when he came to see Johnny, and she

come and review the boy." what I suffer, and would be content to burn hurriedly, and haughtily rising -- "1 must retire-1 cannot see him!"

"Only Dr. Eskdale," explained Carrie,

"I will not see him." she repeated again, in tones stern and so determined ing his cap from it with a few painful I reed pity, and love, and sympathy, such that Carrie hesitated no longer, but tak- ously began at last, with an effort to keep it from the other, and which would effec- extreme was the weakness that had occaings can do, will you let me come and tually conceal the young lady till the sioned it, "I ask to see you because I a vain pursuit, with his gloves in my forget my sorrw in your sweet domestic caller so obnexious to her had gone, I hear that you think I should have a phypeace, and consent for a short time to thought I never had seen anything like sician, and I know you will do as I wish receive me into the happy home you deleft the room, or the haughty mien and young doctors; there is some old practi-"There! don't you pity her now? Is and step with which she moved away; tioner in the place, I suppose, is there verge of a serious illness. He ought to she not a grand oreature?" eried Carrie, but when after a very brief stay the visi- not?" have somebody to look after him and facing round upon me, her bright eyes tor had departed, my wife found her on the sofa in an agony of silent tears erable quack and so I told her. "People in her position soon get and distressful contrition, wholly disproportionate to the offence, till remember- Please bring me him if you must have Not waiting to hear the rest of my 80- ing her fatigue and the day excitements, somebody, and promise me at all events

wish he might marry and have a home, be ready in ten minutes, and then with she would have been likely to meet, had to deceive or to refuse her. The thing fess I can see little revson for it. The is no one here good enough for him. I and wrecked on the reefs of the danger liked to give his confidence to me, or at urgent appeals of poor Carrie, imploring child is well enough—a hardy, sturdy know of none elsewhere that are, for that ous sea, society, no sweeter haven of peace least ask some advice, but that a senti- me tearfully to do everything her friend No extraordinary preparations heralded tions, being indeed more interested in doctors were young fools, whom I would

school girls, and scribble out our feelings | thought, could the fair "Princess" find | unhappiness had been introduced into office; so, thankful at having kept my upon paper as you men ao, you think we in the plain and simple appointments of her life since coming to us, for she changed word at so little cost, I was retracing my have forgotton each other, and that our the place appropriated to her; but Carrie greatly from the night of her arrival .- steps, resolving to do without medical asontward display and grandeur belonging In the morning she was gay, eager, brild that I can think of, unless an excited laughed dropping the subject, for Carrie to her position. I was glad to believe liant, her cheeks glowing, her, her eyes lover. was always very tenderly sensitive on the this, and when she came, her manner fully lightning with soft excitement, which | "I was just coming to your house!" deepened to feverish expectancy and fit- he cried. I suppose! must have annoyed "the ful restlessness as the day wore on; when claimed seniority, if not monopoly, in her femenine element," in the house by my | night fell and evening slowly advanced | soberly along beside him. I must conconstant breast. Jealous of any ridicule | continual presence while the improve | the wistful softness freed out of her face, | fees to some inward delight and triumphof this feminine passion, she remained | ments were going on, but I had a great | the hopeful light from her eyes, and she | I had not broken my promise by inviting rather pettish and cold when we re-en | deal of leisure on my hands just then, hardened to her old cold, haughty self him, and it was certainly providential tered the breakfast room, and I was and knew not upon whom to bestow it, again. Meantime she grew thinner and that he should come without; it was not

obliged to make all manner of humble for my chief friend, Dr. Eskdale had been paler; she changed and waned every day in the least my business or my doing .absent ever since his burried exit from and had the life we lived been in the Some faint sense of wonderment might on whose integrity my words had cast a our house on the occasion of his call upon | wildest whirl of dissipation, as it was the | have dawned upon my mind, that he should distant kindred, and no friends-no such slur. She hardly heard me, though, and Johnny. He had finished his round of quiet embodiment of rural peace, she distant kindred, and no friends—no such stur. She hardly heard me, though, and nonnny. He had mushed his for the day, told his landlady he could not have wasted and worn more tic manner; but the varied vicissitudes of but among all who think of manbood as with a radiant face she suddenly stooped, would be away a week and departed on rapidly in the conflict of its fierce excitethe past few weeks had educated me into more than rank, and set worth above display,
the name of Abraham Lincoln will be held and snatching from the table one of the the evening train. Nobody knew or had ments than in the fever of her own strange a state of genteel languor, and I strode letters that had served to pacify Johnny, | heard anything more of him since, and I | and varying moods. "You remind me | tranquilly on. strange confessions, in momentary doubt | waved it about her head with many ex- | was beginning to lope it might be my of 'Marrana in the moated grange,'' if all could be quite right with one so clamations of triumph and delight. "Do duty to hunt him up, by advertisement, said Carrie to her gaily one day, as she you see that, you scoffer? Dear old Mag. or otherwise, when he suddenly reap- stood in her habitual place at the window, peared one morning, opened his office and her slender fingers idly drumming on the It was my mysterious letter, the sub- visited his patients as usual, promised to pane, her large eyes vacantly wandering over the sunny prospects-" You are al- at your house that day, you know." with a brighter fire, his arched lips were when I had pacified her by relating them, and, that except a nervous hurry and ex- ways looking for something, I am afraid

> " For oh!' said she, 'my life is dreary; He cometh not,' she is weary -She said-'I am a weary, weary-

I would that I were dead.

But her grief and remorse knew no bounds when the proud Miss Milburn in stead of replying with a scornful smile as she had expected, turned her wan and yeary face towards her, and drooping helplessly in a chair, answered by a childish burst of tears. There was real misery at the bottom of all these vehement ecarranged in broad braids on either side row while she chose to keep it concealed,

> "And oh, John! she is growing worse every day!" It was most true: but she was no longfascinating qualities induced us to love promised her-oh, John!"

when I questioned on her friend's bohalf.

matter. Carrie was sure that the patient's fluctuations were about to culminate in brain fever, and I rather favored that opinion myself, as a means of accounting

"It seems," said Carrie, stopping me on the threshold of the sick chamber to whisper in my ear some caution before another visitor, and dispersed our merry entered it-that she has taken a positive "It is Eskdale," said I to my wife; him-she only heard his voice you know. went into the back parlor; but she is per-"I must go," pronounced Miss Mil- feetly frantic at the idea of having him called in, and I dare not disobey. But it is so strange. What must we do? Anything but cross her-she would rath-

The invalid was supporting her hot forehead on her trembling hand, and having her self possession enough to open the conversation. "Mr. Singleton," she piteing up the light, led the way to the par- back the ready tears which showed how lor, dropping the curtains that divided greatly the subject agitated her and how Margaret's beautiful inflexible face with when I request you to get an elderly one. its pale eager and proud defiance, as she Don't bring a young doctor, I don't like

Certainly there was Dr. Benham, a ven-

"Never mind, he will do very well --

So I promised. What could I do? No more such scenes occurred, for our The sick girl's eyes were unnaturally large summon the elderly humbur

"Very well," I answered, and walked be speeding to meet me in this enthusias-

"You don't wonder that I am going? he inquired at last, breaking the silence. "O no!" said I-not particularly." "I have looked everywhere else, ever

since I knew of her return from the letter "Yes," said I, thinking him mad, and resolving, for the sake of my own person-

al safety, to humor any declusion he might choose to adopt. "I went to the place from which it was ostmarked; she had left it and I spent week trying to find where she had gone, quite in vain; no one could tell me.

tion of her whereabouts, and the responsibility of offending her by discovering it ought to be mine alone,' "Of course," I assented, hopelessly

"I believe I am right at last in looking for her here; my second journey gave never impugned, a gentleness and tenderness that never made a private enemy or alienated me so much of hope. But don't tell me mistaken now. Don't undeceive me if I am deluding myself.

"Certainly not," I rejoined, quite convinced of it.

"I didn't bring him " said I, resolving A sudden attack of illness settled the to be free from accountability to either maniae-" I met him on the street."

"I was coming here, Mrs. Singleton. began Eskdale, to whom Johnny immediately offered the gold vinagee, belonghim to play with, and the aid of which I think our friend really needed, so pale had he become. Without a word more, he turned to go up stairs, and Carrie, secing his intention, hurried up before him, following, to receive my share of the

The door of the dim, perfumed chamber was opened, and my wife, ushering in her guest, tremulously commenced the aversion to Dr. Eskdale without seeing task of introduction. "Miss Milbnrn, how Mr. Johnson behaves before we pass

She was interrupted. The two who we thought strangers had cried to each other after a breathless pause, "Henry!" -"Margaret !" And Dr. Eskdale had through a great ordeal. He had extorted taken the little hot hand that hung so the approval even of his opponents, at least on this side of the water. They had come languidly over the arm of the great chair a moment before, and Margaret had bent fairness and sagacity. He had tried to do, and he had done, what he considered to be her stately head upon his shoulders, where she was weeping hot tears of bitter repentance from her very heart.

And that was the end of Miss Milburn's

Tone of the English Press. We give here some extracts from the English ress, on the character and abilities of our

late Chief Magistrate. Their eulogies are dictated by the profound feeling of respect and admiration now felt by good men every where for one who certainly was the "coblest man of all time." From the London Star.

For Abraham Lincoln one cry of univer-

sal regret will be raised all over the civilized

earth. We do not believe that even the flereest partisans of the Confederacy in this country will entertain any sentiment at such a time but one of grief and horror. To us. Abraham Lincoln has always seemed the finest character produced by the American war on either side of the struggle. He was great, not merely by the force of genius—and only the word genius will describe the power of intellect by which he guided himself and his country through such a crisis—but by the son, George, graduated at the head of his imple, natural strength and grandeur of his character. Talleyrand once said of a great speedily coming back, put in her fair, sweet tempered face at the door, with the official announcement that dinner would be ready in ten minutes, and then withdrew. Well might Miss Milburn's pride again left the place on one of his myste. drew. Well might Miss Milburn's pride again left the place on one of his myste- was distasteful to me, but the pleadings the best-trained professional statesmen. He stoop to learn of her gracious gentleness, rious journeys. In the short time I was of that feeble voice, the trembling of that seemed to arrive by instinct—by the instinct of a noble, unselfish, and manly nature—at "Poor fellow!" said she, thoughtfully and find for a haughty spirit, tempest- with him during the interval he had small hand, would have frightened me in the very ends which the highest of political considering the subject, "I suppose there tossed in the storm of its own passions, spent at home, I fancied he would have to more hopeless absurdities, without the genius, the longest of political experience, ould have done no more than reach. He bore himself fearlessly in danger, calmly in difficulty, modestly in success: fellow; but I suppose that Providence has ordained, that mothers should be always watchful and uneasy about their least ask some advice, but that a sent me tearfully to do everything her friend dimently, modestry in success. The world ment of honor seemed to restrain him, required lest she should die. Beside, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. Desired that he was at last beginning to know how good, and in the best sense, what a great man he and I did not seek to extort it by questions. Desired that he was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and in the best sense, when I would was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. The world was at last beginning to know how good, and I did not seek to extort it by questions. babies; it is oftentimes the way to keep ... "Aha! I thought that intimacy had the coming of our wonderful guest; only studying the mysteries of Miss Milburn's not have asked in any case; so I submit mity and mercy the hour of triumph would going to fight it out on Crino-line.

prove that he possessed. Reluctant enemies were just beginning to break into eulogy over his wise and noble clomency, when the hand of a vite destroy. hand of a vile dastard murderer destroyed, his valuable and noble life. We in England have something to feel ashamed of when we have something to teel ashamed of when we meditate upon the greatness of the man so ruthlesslyslain. Too many Englishmen lent themselves to the vulgar and ignoble cry which was raised against, him. English writers degraded themselves to the level with the consists excitations when they had to the coarsest caricaturists when they had to tell of Abraham Lincoln. They stooped to criticise a foreign patriot as a menial might comment on the bearing of a hero. They sneered at his manner, as if Cromwell was a Chesterfield; they accused him of ugliness, as if Mirabeau was a beauty; they made course pleasantry of his flavor arife Beal was coarse pleasantry of his figure, as if Peel was a posture-maker; they were facetious about his dress, as if Cavour was a D'Orsay; they were indignant about his jokes, as if Palmerston. merston never jested. We do not remem-ber any instance since the wildest days of

up an incessant correspondence, like two tainment. Little balm for her pride, I her was gone, or some new element of where, and he was not to be found at his coln. And when we make the comparison we cannot but remember that while Napocon was our unscrupulous enemy Lincoln wasour steady friend. Assailed by the coarsest attacks on this side of the ocean, tried by the serest temptations on that, Abraham Lin In calmly and steadfastly maintained a poly of peace with England, and never did a ed, herer wrote or spoke a word which was unjust or unfriendly to the British nation. Had such a man died by the hand of disease in the hour of his triumph, the world must have mourned for his loss. That he has fullon by the coward hand of a vile assassin exasperates and embitters the grief beyond any power of language to express.

[From the London Daily News, April 27th.] In the hour of his great work done, President Lincoln has fallen. Not, indeed, in the flush of triumph, for no thought of triumph was in that honest and humble heart, nor in the intoxication of applause, for the truits of victory were not yet gathered in his hand, was the Chief of the American people, the foremost man in the great Christlan revolution of our age, struck down. But his task was, nevertheless, accomplished, and the buttle of his life was won. away from the heat and the toil that still have to be endured, full of the honor that belongs to one who has nobly done his part, and carrying in his last thoughts the could see the assured coming of that end for which he had so long striven in faith and

in reverence. Rising from among the poorest of the people, winning his slow way up ward by sheer hard work, preserving very successive stage a character unspotted and a name untainted, securing a wider repeet as he became better known, never pretending to more than he was, nor being less than he professed himself, he was at length, or very singleness of heart and uprightness of conduct. because all felt that they rust him atterly, and would desire to be guided by his firmness, courage and sense, placed in the chair of President at the turncount of his nation's history. A life so true, warded by a dignity so majestic, was defence enough against the petty shafts of malice which party spirit, violent enough to light a civil war, aimed against him. The owly callings he had first pursued became his titles to greater respectationg those whose respect was worth having; the little extermai rusticities only showed more brightly, as the rough matrix the golden ore, the true came back here disappointed, but did not dignity of his nature. Never was any one, set in such high place, and surrounded with think it right to question you, as she o many motives of furious detraction, might not wish to have you give informa- little impeached of aught blameworthy. The bitterest enemy could find no more to lay to his charge than that his language was sometimes too homely for a supersensitive taste or that he conveyed in a jesting phrase what hey deemed more suited for a statelier style But against these specks, what thorough no-bility have we not to set? A purity of thought, word and deed never challenged, a disinterestdness never suspected, an honesty of purpose t friend-these are indeed qualitie may well make a nation mourn. intellect as well as goodness. Cautiously conservative, fearing to pass the limits of established systems, seeking the needful amendments rather from growth than alteration proved himself in the crists the very man

est suited for his post. * Johnson: now nothing is more common than o hear the most conclusive judgments pronounced upon his character. An evening stemporary spoke of him yesterday as drunken mechanic." This is the kind of inguage that we have to guard against. Of ourse, if the phrase correctly represents the acts, it is not because Mr. Johnson can dissose of fleets and armies that we are to hold results of inquiries which we have thought gretable, so untoward, which occurred at the and just as little as our cotemporaries. But are assured by those who cannot bu know the facts, and we entirely believe, that incident cannot, without injustice and injury, be taken to represent Mr. Johnson's charachim as a man of real capacity and of temperate habits. Mr. Johnson was elected by the great Southern State of Tennessee to represent it as a Senator in Congress before the Lincoln to be the Military Governor of Tenessee. These are testimonies such as are not given to habitual drunkards, or to mer cal pursuits. Let us wait a while, and see indement on him. It is our interest, as welour duty.

From the London Globe, April 27. It is too soon to anticipate the depth and breadth of this great calamity to America and Europe. Mr. Lincoln had come nobly on this side of the water. They had come to admire, reluctantly, his firmness, honesty, his duty with magnanimity. He had never called for vengeance upon any one. In his dealings with foreign countries, and in his expressions with regard to them, he had come to be remarkable, because, among Americar Presidents, he showed a justness of view and tone, which was not common. In the hour when the cause he had labored for was about to triumph, and peace once more prevail over torn and bleeding continent, he n the back at a theater by a cowardly as-

The following are the children of General Lee: George Washington Custis Lee, about thirty; William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, about twenty-seven: Annie Lee, died at Berkley Springs, in 1863, and would have now been about twentyfive; Agnes Lee, about twenty-three; Robert E. Lee, about twenty; Mildred Lee, about eighteen. None of them have married except William H. Fitzhugh, whose wife, Miss Charlotte Wickham. died at Richmond in 1863. The eldest class, at West Point, in 1854, and was a first lieutenant in the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the Southern service. William Henry was farming upon the White House estate, which belonged to the Custis inheritance, when the war opened. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the 6th infantry in 1857, but resigned in 1859,-Robert was at a military school in Virginia. The sons, it is well known, are all officers in the rebellion.

The "line" that Jeff. Davis w