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oy Hichielt Stellellan,
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M Block, S D Hilliam Jers, Jas. M dasonhammer
Borough Treasure, David Corrieon,
Huan Constatue, Lun conel S wer Z, Ward Constables
East Ward, Andrew Variein, West Ward, James Wid
Tor

Tax Collecter — Voirew Kerr, Ward Collectors—Past Ward, Jac bronderar, West Sard, if R. Williams Street Commission r. Patrick Madden Justices of methods—A. b. Sponsler, David Smith Abron Ochoff Urband Howemb Lamp Lighters—Alex Meck, Levi Affort.

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First Producterian Church, Northwest angle of Centre Square. (for Colosay P. Ming Pastor - Service over, Sunday Mining at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.

over and Poinfeet streets. Rev. John C. Bilss, Paster Services communer at 11 octors, A. M., and 7 o'cock

the o'cook. Vespers at 3 P. M.

defined strong. Rev C critize, Castor. Services a tolytock P. t

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VOL. 65.

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, November 24, 1865.

NO. 47. TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year.

RHEEM & WEAKLEY, Editors & Proprietors. General In ormation.

Poetien!

THE INDIAN SUMMER.

Prepares to pave old Winter's way,

To gaze once more on hill and dell. To mark how many sheaves they bind, And see if all is ripened well:

The dying flowers look up and give

She enters ' neath the woodland shade, Her ze hyrs lift the lingering leaf, And bear it gently where are laid

She seeks the shore, old Ocean beaves In gladness huge his mighty breast; Prisons his wild winds in the caves, And basking in her smiles, is blest

Again his sceptre and his throne With bolst'rons hand the tree he shakes, Intent on gathering all his own. Sweet Summer, sighing, files the plain-And waiting Winter, gaunt and grim, Sees miser Autumn hoard its grain,

DELIVERED BY WILLIAM KENNEDY, Esq., At the Odd Fellows' Celebration, in Leesburg, on Friday, November 3rd, 1865. CORRESPONDENCE

HALL OF MANOR LODGE.

John's 'hur h (Prot Ppiscopal) northeast angle of deatre squine. Rev. F. J.; here. extor. Services at M. Gelock v. M. and Forebox P. M.
English suther of this h. dedford, between Majo, in Louth ristricts, her sam represent Pastor. Services. order held in Manor Lodge Room, this even ing, it was unanimously
"Resolved, That a committee, consisting of th Louth ristrets here san expressed, Paster, Services at 11 (1988) M, and to 12 (2006) P. M. occurs side ring! Thank he before, setween Handever in Pritt streets in each summer. In pige 1988 to Services that belook A, M, and to oblook R. M. M. occurs that the streets (1988) corneo of Mainerichite traits are a tion as destroyer, Paster Services that oblook A, M, and a forblook P. M. To halve of Church (second charge) Rev. S. L. Reymon Paster (1988) ne from each of the fodges present, appoint groupent vindicate not Odd Februarium de hivered before us to day by brother Past Grand Kenn dy, and that all the newspa pers in Cumberland county be h reby re prested to publish the same. In accordance es V () and do v () W. arch of the Gold Hard outh West for of West St outh of God Hard outh West for of West St outpel Mlea, see B F Leeby Pasto Services is an aid horn of drieds with the Church Ponfort corr Eastst with this resolution the undersign decommit tee have the honor to request a copy of your address for publication in the papers of the county, believing that its publication will do much to advance the interests of the cause in to bothe and nurch, corner of Pemfret and which you and all of as feel such a deep in-

the content of the state of the second of th J. S. Dougherty, Manor Longe, No. 56
J. Wagoner Newtortz Lodge No. 562,
S. Glass, Path Valuey Lodge, No. 173, Rev Joseph M. Jahnson, D. D. Presid in and Pro-lesser at Wird Science and Buldier Hatersture. Stanet D. Hittman, A.M., Pollinser of Withour ies

> SHIPPLYSHURG, Nov. 8th, 1865. Mes rs Byers, Dougherty, Shuster and oth-

French Linguages.

Here James T. G. Stein, Ed. D., Professor of Faw., other es F. Hames, V. d. Professor of Natural Sections of Action of the Locality, development A. Meraney, A. M., Professor of the Preek and German Landon area. BEOTHERS: -- Your kind and flattering note, containing a request for a copy of the phy of Earth Lagran.

Bey Henry C. Ches on A. M., Principal of the Grammar school.

A. M. Frimeser, Principal of the Composite Departs. address delivered at the Leesburg celebra tion, for publication, was duly received. Life ic pest interest in the cause of Odd nead.
C. Walson McKeeban, test in transmar School.
Fellowship, and it was this interest which prompted me to ttempt a public vandication of the school and t of theorder, which should meet the frivoious objections arged against it by its enemies Composition The Residence of New York and Vestrymen I herewith place the address at your disposal, and will be more than gratified it your expectations of the good to be accompaished by Miss V. L. Welson the reaction attendances of the West L. Welson the reaction attendances and the Welson the reaction attendances and the second control of the second con is publication be even partially realized.

Yours-Frater fally

ADDGr SS.

CORPORATIONS

Cyulista for the CK stresident, R M Henric 2001, ashire I i assect beliefs L V mith and W A Cox Mescardan. In Culi revo e flurer to a M Henric 2002, who should be they devoted a day to rest and to pose, and to sweet and he so earlier beeth for of the both who we e preforming the sales Woodough. J Legan, Wm n. Muljin.

Prist extrem L ank etcasta is sa uncell lephure Ca nin. J so C doffer, defer, Abner C Brinde, uses a ger, 1888 Brown Wm Ker, John Dun ap, dich'd Woots, John C. Dualips. See Brenneman, John S. Secrett San'l II phuro, threefors.

Command of Villay Kandow Company. — President, Frai frick Watts: Secretar and Tressurer. Edward M. Billle: Superints dont, O. N. Lull Passenge Kandow Communion bere where these brethren of yours have built a living tample. distored, leives Cirliste 5 55 A. M., arriving at Car listo 5 2) P. M. Phrough trains Eistward, (0.10 A Vani 2 42, P. M. Wes ward at 9 27, A. M., and 2,55 1 CURLINIETTAN AND WALER COMPANY - Prosident Lam

2. a. apidie, Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward, J. W. Patton, F. suidner and D. S. Croft. SOCIETIES Cumberland Stri Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets a Marion Hall on the 2 id and 4th Tuesdays of ever month St. John's Lodge No. 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs. St John's Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs. dry of each month, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No 94 L. O of O F. Meets Monday svening at front's building Letort Lodge No. C3. L. O of O T. Meets every Thursday evening in I beem's Hall, 3d story. FIRE COMPANIES. The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789.
[Outside In Louther butween Pittand Hanover. The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Feb 18, 1809. House in Badford, between Main and Pom

fret.
The Good Will Fire Company was instituted in Murch, 1855. House in Pomfret, near Hanover RATES OF POSTAGE. Postage on all letters of one half ounce weight o

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DR. WM. H. COOK, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Surgeon and Accouchour OFFICE at his residence in Pitt July 1, 1861.

There is a time, just ere the frost,

When Autumn, in a reverie 6st,
The mellow day-time dreams away:

With lalmy breath she whispers low,

For her who made their beauties live

The loved and lost ones of its grief.

At last old Autumn, ris'n s. takes

Alliscelluneons.

And smiles to think it's all for him

The Mission of Old-Fellowship

AN ADDRESS

LEESBURG, Nov. 34, 1865 KENNEDY, Esq.: Lear Sir and

Brother: -- At a meeting of members of the

D. Raber, Harrisburg Lodge, No. 68.

WILLIAM KENNEDY.

OFFICERS AND BROTHERS LADIES AND

GENTLEMEN: -There were no sights more welcome to the way-worn palgrams who journeyed towards Jerusalem than those sequest ered nooks by the way side, with their wealth of grateful shade and their life-giving wa ters, where termiles had been erected in the brethren of yours have built a living temple in the bearts of men and dedicated it to triendship, love and truth." As the hearts those paigrams were touched with live als from off the altar, their spirits rejuvenated and their great souls fired with new en ergy for the toilsome pilgrimage before them; so may we leave this place to-day with new zeal burning in e ch breast, with renewed faith in humanity, and with a firmer resolve o surmount all obstacles in the way of our great work of benefiting and enpotting mankind. I know you all feet that it is good to a thousand nameless 'ties, a thousand kindred thoughts and kindling sympathies, which only those who feel them know, and

sympathies serve to make this occasion prereunion of the "brett ren of the mystic tie." You know and I know that the welcome of welcome you here, then to day, not as dis-

Brothers. hearts and in the faces of men everywhere, and that truth is that this life of ours, with all its happiness and its hopes, is accontinued I see it written on the brawny truggle urms and bronzed faces before me. They tell of "ceaseless toil and endeavor," of days and nights of labor and sweat. They proning doomed man to labor as his lot, is still orselessly enforced. Those, same faces tell me that man must suffer as well as work. They bear traces of sorrow and disappointment. They tell of boars of anxious solicitude, or perchance of r putations clouded, of health impaired, of ruined fortunes and of prospects brighted. I venture the assertion nat there is scarcely a heart in this large assemblage which has not, at some time in its been wrung with anguish until it eemed almost ready to burst: there is source y a life here which has not had its night of ouds; nd thick darkness-a darkness which might almost be felt. We hear sounds of orrow and lamentation all around us: and then there sorrows too sacred for the ear of the world, "there are killing griefs which dare not speak." Man must not only labor and suffer, but "it is appointed unto all men once to die." We see the solemn truth written in the rapidly filling cemeteries, in the habiliments of mourning which throng the treet or fill the sanctuary; and it comes

sighing past us in the voices of the breeze,

which it is well to consider here: that truth is that there is no ill in life which in reality does not come to us with its hands full of blessings. The use I make of this truth here s to prove that this very labor and suffering and certainty of dea h is a blessing, in that it teaches man that he needs help and sympathy. It forms the great bond of human brotherhood. If it were otherwise—it there would be no tie which could be called onimon among men—no chord which when ouched would vibrate in one sympathetic strain from heart to heart no grand stage upon which men could meet, and forgetting minor differences, remember only that they were men. Not only man's necessities, but itude has few charms for any of us. Man is gregarius animal, and companion-hipseems to be o e of the laws of his being. In confirmation of these truths, history tells us that, under the pressuge of these common wants and inclinations, and recognizing this common brotherhood, men in every age and country have associated themselves to gether for mutual counsel and relief. It is the feel ng of dependence, this consciousness that oan always needs help, advice, sympathy and companionsl ip from his fellows, which ies at the foundation of such societies as our-For while man, it left to labor and suffer a one, is po rand weak and mis rable, it is nevortholess as true to-day as it was when the poet Iontgomery wrote it, that:

"When friend-hip, love and truth abound Among a bond of Brothers. The cup of joy goes gaily round, Each shares the cares of others: Sweet roses grace the thorny way Along this vale of serrow: The flowers that shed their leaves to-day, Shall bloom again to-morrow."

Among these societies none has excelled be beneficent influence of Odd Fellowship, relieving sickness and sorrow, in giving essistance and counsel to the unfortunate ad in preventing poverty and suffering. -Where D mosthenes was asked what claim hel d pon the confidence of the Athenians. stretching his hand out over the vast audience he was addressing, he replied: "Let Greece herself answer to whom she owes her redom;" and with equal confidence can we my to the world: "Let our deeds of he olence and charity answer whether our Orer is worthy of public confidence.' I do not stand here to day to plend the cause of Old Fellowship. She is abundantly able to plead her own cause. I am content to point o the single fact that our benefactions it this country amount to over one million dollars annually, and that there are thousands of heipless widows all over this broad and dependent upon our charity, and thouan is of orphans being educated in the cols and seminaries which we have estab ushed in different localities. Or I might out to the rapid merease of our Order in this country and ask you to give a reason A third of a century has scarciv clapsed since the birth of Ameri an Odd Fellowship, and now nearly three hun fred thousand Americans worship at its shrine A. Byers Conodogumet Lodge, No. 173 W. A. Shuster, Cumberland Lodge, No. 10 cred within bits mystic circle" from the far east, where the morning's sun rises outsofthe blue waters of the Atlantic, to the dis tant west, "where rolls the Oregon, and ars no sound save his own dashings.3 -Surely this rapid increase of strength cannot be the result of accident or the consequence of novelty, for accident and novelty would long since have expended their force. In t than by admitting that men have learned appreciate its excellencies from the good us done amongst them ? A corrupt tree does not bear good fruit. To visit the bury the dead, to educate the orphan, and to assist the widow, are the imperative duties of our Order. With this important work to do, men feel and know that our association necessary to human we tare and happi iess. So long as man needs believed couragement, so long as human nature i doomed to suffer, so long as want and erm have their victims, so long as there are hearts broken and shattered with grief which need to have their strings attuned to har

> t be wise to abanden our work. When mis fortune shall have no tear to dry, and sorow no wound to heal, then, and not till then will Odd Fellowship have accomplish cen said, that Odd Fellowship is merely a beneficiary association. Its principles are a inpted to all the exigencies of life, and are as broad as the living world. It has und retaken the task of elevating and ennobling human character, and its berefactions which are seen of men are simply the outpourings of its inner life-the outward manifestation of its vital energies. Recognizing the manhood of man, we take him by the hand and speak to him words of good cheer. We help him out of the mire, if he chances to fall by the way, and tell him to be a man as his God

designed him to be. We recognize it as true everywhere amongst men that

The drying up a single tear has more Of honest fame, than shedding seas of gore And we constantly inculcate the lesso who saves a single fellow being from suffering, ruin and death, and starts him on the road which leads to virtue and happiness, wears a brighter chapter than that which crowns the bravest of war's hehere to day. You realize that there are roes." - Herein consists the real vital power of our Order, above and beyond all selfish or mercepary considerations; and yet, in this respect, our influence is scarcely visible which bind your hearts and mine together to the world, for the world looks for dollars with a chain whose charmed links can never | and cents in every thing. You must become broken. These ties and thoughts and as Odd Fellow and take your place in the inner sanctuary, to know and feel what it is. ous to us, beyond what others can feel or You can readily see the power of the rolling know. Believe me, then, it is with no or- river and the seething ocean, and yet the dinary emotions that I welcome you to this mist that rises in the morning's sun along your mountains, to fall again in the dews o night, covering the earth with verdure and an Odd Fellow has none of the hollow-heart thing it with fruitage, is a greater power edness of the world about it., Recognizing than either of them. It works noislessly the brotherhood of Man, it is the wercome of and ceaselessly, and all nature feels its beneand ceaselessly, and all nature feels its bene BROTHER TO BROTHER, and partakes of all the sweet, tenderness of the home-circle. I all classes and conditions of men. It is proinguished visitors and guests, but simply as gressive, and likewise retroactive, for man is happier or better than when he is There is one great truth written on the doing good. The very effort to ennoble cearts and in the faces of men everywhere, others is ennobling in itself, and, like mercy,

"it blesses him that gives as well as him that There are some people who think the name of our society is singular and inap-propriate. They desire to keow in what respect we are odder fellows than other fel-lows. To such I reply that the name is not of our own choice, nor is it of modern coinage. It comes to us venerable with an tiquity and sanctified by the glorious deeds of benevolence and philanthropy done un-der it. It is a good enough name for us, that bless d epoch when men shall beat and we would not change it if we could. But a few conturies ago the name of Christian was a by word and a reproach, and yet what taithful follower of the Cross would now exchange it, with all its holy memories, for the proudest title given among men. A sponsibility devolves upon the members of little reflection will convince you that our the order. We must everywhere assert our name may not be so inappropriate after all. great purpose of human benefaction by deed for to be an Odd Fellow in spirit and in as well as by word. If we would convince tru h, you must be an honest man, and this requisite, if not an oddity, is at least a raritire lives must bear witness to the truth of ance of the scene." "Pardon me." rety in the world. But what is there in a our professions. A Grecian maid, on being ancy of the scene," "Pardon me," rename? We judge of a man by what he is asked what fortune showould bring her plied the other gravely, "for not agreeing and what he is doing for the race, and it husband, replied; I will bring him what with home for the race, and it makes no difference whether his mure be gold cannot purchase—s purc heart, and with you; but for my part, I really think Smith or Jones, or Jenkins. We simply vir ac without a stain," Odd-Fellowship that where there are so many lights of asly to be judged by the same rule; and will must bring a similar portion with her, if she never emulate that snobbish spirit which would win the hearts of men. Our creed teaches men to be asshamed of the names recognizes "Love as the grand remedy for a pair of snuffers."

There is another truth in God's Providence | neighbors' affairs, and we have consequently neignoors anairs, and we have consequently and incurred the scandal of these Paul Prys and that there are Odd-Fellows who are now that there are Odd-Fellows who are now that they should be men who remain exclusive and penurous smidst all its liberal. that we are only secret in regard to our personal affairs, as the family is secret, as the church is secret, as every association among men is secret. We are only secret "seal the livery of Heaven to serve the Devil in regard to ratters about which no one outside of the order has any right to know into Odd-Fellowship is no more the fault o anything. Our Constitution and By laws, its teachings a d practices than it is the our times and places of meeting, our principles and objects, are known and read of all Christians as hypocrites. But that there are men. But our personal affairs are our own, such men only makes it more imperative on and no one has a right to pry into them any tho e who are faithful to stand by the faith more than he has to go caves dro, ping among his neignbors. Those who complain of our better and not worse because we have lived secreey lorget that secreey is one of the immutable laws of society. What would be aid of the attorney who would betray the his inclinations also impel him to seek the society of others. He feels that without good the attorney who would betray the confidence of his client, or the physician confidence of his client, or t who would tell what he sees and hears in the house of his patient, or the elergyman a min and not a mouse, to be there in the who would divulge the penitential admissions of the confessional, or the wife who

> humanitarian, and not constantly proclaim profess, for t e poet tells us it is thus, ur good deeds in the ears of men. Bankers and men of business have signs and tokens by which they know whether the draft prented them is genuing; and is it not ea just that we should have our signs and tokens that we may know we ether he who asks relief is entitled to it, whether he is a broth er or a hypocrite, whether he is a true sofficer note or a counterfeit? Those who complain of our secreey, to be consistent with them selves, should have no secrets of their own, point in the before real of the constant which the soul can sweep the future with selves, should have no secrets of their own, point in the before real OAL P. I. ...

charity, or breathe the secret prayer to the God who made them. For if secresy is wr ng, dhen all these things are evils. There are also those who claim that we are too exclusive in our benefactions. It rue that our field of labor is small comper ed with the great work to be done, but then a must remember that our means are united. Were we to bestow our charities proadcast amon the needy we would soon impoverish ourselves, even had we all the earth of the Cairtornias and this would be on act of gross ministree to those dependent on us. As it is, we do the bos: we can, and more than any similar association in the country is doing. Our charity begins t home, it is true, but it does not end there as is the case with much of the charity of

the present day. Lake the good Samarran our order does not pass by the unforcumate on the other side, but baids up the wounds of the fallen stranger, pouring in on and ware. It would be unjust to the hearthy, to take those who are diseased into the who would be a constant burthen withououtrouting their quota to the treasury Did we not guard against this, Odd-Pellowship would soon pecone a mottey collection of cripples and invalids. It is no more than justified when a contributing brother dies. wite an intitle ones should receive in her preference to strangers. Thus har, and farther, are we exclusive. We do not in erfere with the ourside benefactions of a imbers except to encourage them; and in could be safe to say that those who are mem generous of the community in every out

as of our order are arways among the most ide work of charity, notwithstanding their contributions to the treasury of their lodges, and that those who censure us for our bestors who themserves give to nobody have to suggest to these latter that before they have a right to grumble at others to doing so little, they should do something themselves, be it ever so triffing.

But admit, for a moment, that these are grievous faults; yet it would be mr from wise on this account to abandon our organization, for all human efforts are imperfect, and it is scarcely within the bounds of prob county that another society could be in ed from the runs of Odd-Peilowship, comuning all its virtues an anone of its error-You maye doubtiess heard of the ancien warrior who had a shield of gold present ed by the Gods'. It was perfect in symme mony again, so one will there be need for try and matchless in the beauty of its original uch an institution as Old Fellowship. ent. There was none like it in a 1 the land. When these ills cease, and not tril then will B tit had one beaush in the eyes of its owners and on this account he ordered it to be inrown tuto the crucible and reconstructed to ideas his fancy. He saw it turned into motten ound and then learned in despuir, for the first time that none of the artificers in his kingdom were able to construct such another ield. Tear down the Temple of O.ld Fellowship, and it is doubtful whether yo

> its massive columns in all their architectures The terrible war which has jus closed out remarked that she had named this modgave convincing proof of the aberent power f the princi les on which Odd-Feli-wship onsed. The genius of our order rose superior to civil dissention, and sat in clim enevolence above the smoke and carnage of batile. Her ministering angels were seen in the the camps and hospitals of both contending armies -- watching through the weary night hours by the bedside of suffering. binding up the wounds of friends and fo giving the healing draught speaking calmness o delirious ravings," or crosing the fid n : ye and bearing the last messige to the at the Grand Lodge of the United Sta e representatives w re present from nearly

families have been broken up, and the tende est ties of earth have been severed by year old heifer from the drover or dealer .the war. This would seem to demonstrate s stronger than that of ei her the church thrown away. So far as common stock or the family. True for a while our inter our e was interrupted, but it was only the edy come together, and are rolling on in their old majesty and power. As O'd Felday of peace and reconciliation to our yet obleeding country. When the crash and shock of battle had died away, and when America stood before us pale from the loss of blood on her hundred crimson field some neutral ground was needed on which men could stand and hold out the hand of fellowship to each other That ground was furnish a by O d-Fellowship. It was the first association which had the courage to face the altered condition of affairs.

dent Johnson, in his letter to the recent Baltimo e celebration, said: "I rejoice in the reunion of your order throughout the United States, as an auspicious presage of restoration of order and complete nolitical harmony throughout the Union." not only prove to be so, but may our labors their swords in'o ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks, neither shall they learn war any more."

If Odd-Fellowship be such an association as I have represented it to be, a solemn rebeauty, there may be some occasion for cial evils" and we must plant oursel-

signing past us in the voices of the breeze, their fathers gave them.

[all social evils" and we must plant ourselfrom every corner of the world, as "the There are some people in the world who ves firmly on that impregnable truth, and why is love like the letter R?—Be voice of Rachel mourning for her children." have an irresistile impulse to pry into their let none of t e collisions of society drive us cause it makes many a Mary marry.

rom our position. It is a lamentable fact "s eal the livery of Heaven to serve the Devil That such men should fied their way back, as if there was nothing for him to do. His station and talents call upon him to b strife" and not a drone and a coward. Life who would divuinge the pentential admissions of the confessional, or the wife who would reveal the secret intrusted to her by her husband? Would you, then have us publish the poverty of those whose distresses we relieve, and boast of our charities to the world? God xorbid! Rather let us the great work of life. Let us labor, in seasons were constraints and not a drone and a coward. Life is real; life is carnest; life is shor; and there is plenty of work for all of u. "Brave thought of noble deeds beckon us all ongother than the property of the true." ursue the ure-tentations course of the true son and out of senson for the proci les we

for himself:

Stalliness' great big dog, and here he

louder than a kitten, for fear he'd find

me out The wind began to blow 'bom

inable cold, and the old bag kept turn

ing around, and swinging so as to make

to move for fear the rope would break

and let me fall, and thar I sot with my

It seemed it would never come day

inher and I do believe if I lide's la

Wiss Mary so powerful, I would have

froze to death: for my heart was the only

spot that felt warm, and it didn't be, t

more'n two licks a minit, only when I

the mornin', and then it went on a can

ter Bimeby, the cussed old dog came or

the porch, began to smell about the bay

Become you 'hominable old fool' si

'spected he'd nin me; and what made i

take hold Bow wow, wow! Then

sez I, and whistled a little to him, but i

up his evernal whitein' and backing at

was breakin, only by the chickens crow

'em, for if I'd a had to stay one hour

They got him in the morning, covere-

with meal and almost frozen But Mis.

Mary did not refuse his present An

SIGNS OF CHARACTER.

Trifles make up the sum of huma

Don't you believe it, reader ?-

When you meet a young man with

handkerchief, and a stale odor of cigar

smoke in his hair, you may be sure tha

he was bold enough to contract a very

bad habit, and not bold enough frankly

rs cologne, the plaintiff has the best of

When you see a woman with her shawl

bed late of a morning If you happen

girl who cannot spend time to keep her

self looking neat, ought not to be trusted

with the charge of shirt buttons and cra-

vat ends, to say nothing of the husban

When a gentleman hands up your fare

in the stage as politely as that of the

gorgeously dressed neighbor, without

reference to the fact that you wear calico

and cotton gloves, rest assured that he

is lacking in no c urtesies to his own

wife at home And if a lady-no,

matter of course, with no "Thank you,"

appended to these articles.

any merits of her own.

teetle rattlin like I had the ager.

"We can make our lives sublime,
And departing 1 ave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time—
Footprints that, perchance, another,
Sailing o're like's troubled main,
Some believe and behinded.

Some forforn and shiprecked Brother, Seeing shall take heart again." As there are elevated spots in nature from which we can look t ro t over the landor a spy in the ranks, whether he is a good scape, so there are points in history from and should keep none of those confined to them. They should never bestow secret below them. They should never bestow secret sweet trials and barely escaped great dangers. But, to day. Hope bends lovingly towirds us as she points to the future. Gaz-ing intently into the future, we can see the laden skies lifting themsel es and the prospect growing boader and brighter. That prospect assures us that there san extended and useful career before us. Never give ap your belief in the progress of the ace towards the true, the beautiful and the good. Have firm faith, every one of you, that the day is not far distant when men everywhere shall be actuated by the doctrine our order inculcates; waca he motio a ph linthropy never to despor of sinning and suffering humanity shall be as universally recognized as is the motto of patriotism evec to de nor fihe Republic; he mystic power of . Friendshi , Love and Timba' shall be up from he get to heart in one abroken carried the aighou the world and thought how she would be surprised in ie very air shal, be redolent of featernity;

"About the latest touch in the fashion of ats - r dats--or great straw colored descs -is the heads of the ladies, is something in and then barked like though he'd tree the shape of an immense pot-lid, with just somethin'. Bow, wow, wow!' sez he mough cavity in the center to dmit of a ery small oump of veneration. Two hoies de punched through the bein, a broad rib- I, and I felt all over in one spot, for on is run over the top and through these o.es, and the thing is complete. It is not notes, and the thing is complete. It is not speciful he'd nip me; and what made quite as orgas an umbrelia but it is of about worse. I didn't know whereabouts he' tog same snape, and i said to answer the same purposes. The proprietors of these insatutions will have to be provided with pret-tried coaxing . Come here, good feller y strong rigging, or the wind may blow aem into the next township. It is said that no masses of curis which the ladies attach was no use. There he stood and kept to the back of b is bond chose that do it we don't know, but is done very cleverly.) going out of fashion. This Greet in as it is called, is no longer in favor with that omnipotent ruler of milliners and mantua-makers, the Empress of the in and I was monstrous glad to hear French, and out is doomed. Puffs and frizal is will be the rage, and the reason assigned is that Eugenie is getting a little bald, more. I don't be (ch. teli it not in Gath!) Some irreverent that bag alive" ditor down east expresses himself on the preailing tashion in head gear in this wise: We are about to say a few words which we beg our lady friends not to read. It is

not incended for them all "I wenty y aragol? There is use in those words: I wen- he says, "I tell you what it was worth years ago we saw sig. to that would look hanging in a bag from one Christmas to Possibly it may have been an another to feel as happy as I have even much is and grandmothers used to fold to since " ther two corners of a bandara han lkerulel, and, placing it on their heads, tie the ther two corners under the chin. It made warm, substancial covering for the head at in expense of about eighteen pence. The same tashion prevails to day—only there's a things,' and it is surprising how readil ght difference. We saw yesterday a little an experienced eye can read characte ee-cornered slove of a something that rotected the body's head neither from rain, from the slightest and most insignifican heat nor cold. It was charming—only cost eighteen dollars! A wad of somebody else's Just allow us to give you a few whispers nair depended from the rear by a small pike pole, with a bomb-hall on either end. Mod- on the subject - a peep, through our own ern bomboroof a "waterfall !"

RAISING STOCK. - The serious decrease in he number of domestic animals in this counry during the last few years, is a subject | plenty of bad cologne on his pocket that ought to receive the careful consideraion of political economists, as well as that very large portion of our people who are enagricultural pursuits. The great merease of the consuming, as compared with the producing classes, may account partially for the diminished number of animals, while to take the consequences of it. In cigar the high prices that have ruled for the last loved ones at home. At the recent session at the Grand Lodge of the United Sta e , raising of live stock. An experienced and it successful Bucks county farmer lately reevery tate in the Uniog: and this at a time marked to us that ne could not allow the fastened all awry, and unmended fraction a good calf, six weeks old, to buy a two families have been broken up, and the tenmarked to us that he could not afford to raise The cost of raising young animals un if they index that she reads novels and lies in that the cohesive power of Odd Fellowship are two years old is thus considered money concerned, this theory is probably a correct to be wife hunting, don't be misled by one. One of its effects is that it has a strong her bright eyes and cherry cheeks aterruption which an island makes in the tendency to discourage the production of imcurrent of the stream. The waters have al- proved stick, such as used to be the boast of many of our intelligent and enterprising farmers. So long as prices of meat remain at wiship did much to soften the rigors of or near their present high standard, this war so it has done even more to hasten the must be the case. Nobody will raise culves who can do better by selling to em. and buying grown animals brought from dis places. The result must in the course of time be a serious deterioration of the quality of dairy and f eding cattle .- Bucks Co. Intel.

CIRCULATION OF NATIONAL NOTES .- The Washington Chron cle, of a late date, says: "It is frequently alleged that the issue of National Bank notes has inflated the currency of the country. Such however, has not been the case, but their issue has caused the State bank notes to be retired to such an extent, that on the 1st inst. the whole bank note currency of the country-State and National-was several millions less than the amount of State Bank notes in circulation on the 1st of January, 1863. From the time that the national currency system went into operation in 1863, the State Bank note cirulation has been continually diminishing a the National Bank notes have been issued.

When a lady-no, once again-a fcmale-goes to the grocery in a rustling "JACK," said a gay young fellow at a silk dress, and does her morning shopball to his companion, " what can possiping in diamond rings and a cashmere bly induce those two old snuff taking shawl, it is a sign of one of two things dowagers to be here to night? 1 am sure either she does not know any better, or she has no other place in which to display her finery. When the "nice young man," who i w th you; but for my part, I really think paying you particular attention, speaks

HOW JONES "POPPED THE QUESTION." as soon as the first gloss of the wedding

suit is gone. Too bashful to "pop the question" in When a lady finds "Macauley's His he usual way, Major Jones persuades his tory" a dreadful bore, and "skips" the weetheart to put up a stocking, which historical part of Scott's novels, it is not will hold a couple of bushels, on the an unfair inference that her brain is not night that Santa Claus pays his visits. very fully furnished.

When a gent eman cannot talk fluently on the great subjects of ancient and and lovelorn Major contrives to intromodern interest, but polkas "charmingduce himself at the "witching hour of ly," we may conclude that his brainsnight." But we will let the Major speak such as they are—have all settled down to his agile heels. Now we do not dis I remained up until midnight, and approve of dancing, yet we must confess when they were all gone to bed, I softly to a preference for having the brains a went into the back gate and went up to little higher up.

the porch, and thar, sure couff, was a When a girl entertains you with spicy great big meal bag hanging to the jice. idicule of her gentlemen friends, by It was monstrous unhanly to get to it, showing up" their various important but I was determined not to back out. ions and weaknesses, take your hat and So I set some chairs on top of the bench go. If you need any comfort, there will and got hold of a rope to let my-elf down be sufficient in the fact that you will un into the bag; but just as I was getting doubted y furnish your share of amusein, the bag swung against the chairs, and nent to the next arrival! down they went with a terrible racker. But nobody didn't wake up but Miss

Put not your faith (speaking from a eminine stand point,) in gentlemen that wear diamond scarf-pins, and spend their cum ripin' and tarin' through the yard lei ... e time on hotel steps, for it is more like wrath, and round and round he went. Than probable they belong to the extenryin' to find out what was the matter. I sive class of society for whom Satan is sot down in the bag and didn't breathe popularly supposed "to find some mis chief still!" to keep their "idle hands' n occupation. Better lavish your smiles on the sturdy young carpenter in shirt sleeves and overalls, who works by the me sea sick as the mischief. I was afraid day. It will be more profitable in the

When a woman finds Sunday "the ongest day in the week." it is a sign that there has been some woful deficiency in her carry rollghous training.

When a man speaks irreverently acred things, let it suffice as a warning trust hom in no single mater No oatter how brilliant may be his talen: now fair his professions, there is a fit e ng to his metal. Pon't trust han!-Phrenological Journal

IOW DEACON SMITH COURT-ED THE WIDOW.

The Peacon's wagon stopped one morn iz before the Widow Jones' door, and e gave the usual country sign that he wanted something in the house, by drop ing the reins and sitting double with his elbows on bis knees. Out tripped he widow, lively as a cricket, with a tremendons black ribbon on her snow while cap "Good morning," was said on both les, and the widow waited was further to be said. " Well, ma'am Jones, perhaps you

lon't want to sell one of your cows, now for anything, anyway, do you?"

more. I don't believe I'd ever got out of Well, there, Mr Smith, you couldn't have spoken my mind better. A poor, lone woman, like me, does not know what c) do with so many creaturs, and should be glad to trade, if we can fix it."

So they adjourned to the meadow -Deacon Smith looked at Roan-then at the widow; at Brindle-then at the widow; at the Downing cow-then at the widow again-and so on through the whole forty.

The same call was made every day for week, but the Deacon con d not decide which cow he wanted. At length, on Saturday, when the Widow Jones was n a hurry to get through her baking for Sunday-and had "ever so much to do in the house, ' as all farmers' wives and special opera glass, at the world around widows have on Saturday, she was a little impatient. Deacon Smith was as irreso

"That 'ere Downing cow is a pretty fair creatur," said he, "but-" he stopped to glance at the widow's face-and -but the cow.

"That 'ere short horn Durham cow is nota bad looking beast, but I don't know" -another look at the widow.

"The Downing cow, I knew before the ate Mr. Jones bought her of Major Jack Downing." Here he sighed at the allu sion to the late Mr. Jones; she sighed. and both looked at each other. It was a highly interesting moment.

"Old Roan is a taithful old milch, and o is Brindle—but I have known better. A long stare succeeded this speechthe pause was getting awkward-and at last Mrs. Jones broke out-

" Lord ! Mr. Smith; if I'm the cow you vant, do say so !" The intentions of the Deacon and the Widow Jones were published the next day.

DON'T SEE IT -A curious cause is bout to be pleaded before the Tribunal of woman - accepts his politeness as a mere Commerce of Bordeaux A person of that city gave a promissory not payable nor acknowledging smile, then you may at sight. When it was presented the deb conclude that she entered into society for had an enormous pair of green spec on the bubbles of Petroleum-not on tacles on his nose; and having informed the messenger that his sight was very bad, asked him the nature of the bill. The messenger replied that it was paya. ple at sight. "In that case," said the debtor, "I cannot pay it until my eyes get better, for I do not see it." The holder of the bill not being satisfied with this view of the question, has commenced his action.

A MAN named John Bunyan was reshortly to his mother, or omits to pay his cently summoned before a magistrate sisters the little attentions that come so because he would not move on. The gracefully from man to woman, is apt to magistrate remarked that he was surpris. be a sign that his wife must put up with ed a mun bearing the name of Bunyan the same system of snubbing and neglect should be waiting in progress. I twins.

A LITTLE TOU RIPE. -As many of our readers are doubtless aware, it is the custom for planters at the South to purchase clothing for their slaves by thewholesale; and as, of course they have not the opportunity to examine closely each article, they are sometimes swindled by a few bad ones being thrown among the good An acquaintance of ours tells us that on one occasion he laid in a box of shoes and distributed them among his necroes. A fews days aftewards, Old Bob, a favorite servant, found that the shoes that had fallen to his lot were bursting out. So going to his master, he said•

"Massa, where you buy dese shoes?" "I bought them in New Orleans, Bob," esponded our friend.

" Well, war did de New Orleans people buy em?" "They bought them from the people

up North. They bought them from the Yankees. "Well, whar do the Yankees get em?"

ersisted the negro. "The Yankees?-why they pick them

off of the trees, Bob. "Wwwwweil," responed the darkey,

holding up his shoes, " I reckin the Yankee- didn't pick dese pair soon enough, massa: I reck'n he waited till-till dev was a little too ripe."

SALUT A CHEVAL -There recently ived at Paleruto, Sicily an old priest who had passed for a little cracked-un poco motto, as the Italians say. His name was Don Liberatore. He had an odd whim. Whenever a carriage passed by him he would bow profoundly. The idle oung fellows would laugh, and say: Don Liberatore, you have strangely arstocratic acquaintance for a man of your tation of life. Where in the deuce did ou make the acquaintance of all those ords?" " Bless your heart, child, I don t alute the fords; I salute their horses." Their horses? And pray why do you alure their horses?" " In the first place, hild because I think it very good naturd to drag about people as they do; in he second place, because I feet I am under personal obligations to the horses, herefore I tender them my thanks; beonse, if those arise of it is to a min sises to drag them about, they would

How to Cure Tur ving .- " They eve a singular way of quai hing robery in China " said a missionary, who of just returned from the Celestial Emere to a number of friends who had salled in to hear his account of things a that land of marvels. " Does it cure he offender of his unfortunate p openities?" eagerly inquired an philanthropist," whose interest in buman beings was in exact ratio with their villanous ness "Well," replied the missionary, "I never saw the punishment inflicted out once. I will tell you how it was lone, and then you can judge for yourself as to its reclaiming and converting powers. They put the culprit in a larg mertar, and then fire him head foremost igainst a stone wall

take you and me"

In the village of K ----- West Vir rinia, lives an old man, known as Uncle Paul, noted for his eccentricities and fond ness for Natural History. Quite a crowd had collected at the Post office waiting inxiously for the war news Uncle Paul entertained the growd by telling them the old Kilkenny catstory-how they fought ill nothing was left of them but the tips f their tails, &c A rough looking speimen of huma ity from the country seem ed to drink in every word the old man que about the cats; and then, to be even. remarked

"Why, Uncle Paul, that's a pretty good eat story, but it is nothing to what I saw vesterday. I was coming down the mountain, and saw near a little brook a water snake, trying to swallow a toad."

"All right; nothing strange about that," replied Uncle Paul. "Just rend Natural History, and it will tell you that waterstakes live on toads." "Yes, may be it will," said the country-

man ; but you see the snake, when I first saw it, had the toad's hind leg in his then walked round her; not the widow | mouth, and the toad squirmed around until he got the snake's tail in his mouth : and in less than a minute they swallowed each other, and you couldn't see a sign of them!"

All enjoyed the yarn but Uncle Paul, who left for hom , saying it was a lie, and that there was nothing in Natural History like it.

To Morrow .-- On the Little Miami Railroad there is a station called Morrow. A new brakeman on the road, who did not know the names of the stations, was approached by a stranger the other day, while standing by his train at the depot, who inquired :-

"Does this train go to Morrow, to-day?" "No," said the brakeman, who thought the stranger was making game of him, "it goes to day, yesterday, week after next." "You don't understand me," persisted the stranger; "I want go to Morrow"

"Well, why in the thunder don't you wait until to morrow, then, and not come bothering around to day. You can go tomorrow, or any other day you please." "Won't you answer a civil question civ-

illy? Will this frain go to day to Morrow?" "Not exactly. It will go to-day, and

come back to morrow" As the stranger who wanted to go to Morrow was about to leave in disgust, another employee, who knew the station alluded to, came along and gave him the required information.

Josh Billings, being duly sworn, deooses as follows: That some men had auther dew a smart

That backsliding is a big thing, esposhully on the ice. There iz 2 things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, and that iz

hing that tew dew a good one.