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14ap70Iv DENTISTRY! DR. J. B. ZINN. No. 68 East Main street. (a few doors east of Gardner's Machine Shop Carlisle, Penn'a.

Will put in teeth from \$10 to \$20 per seaso may require. All work warranted. PR. GEORGE SEARIGHT.

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Formerly of Dickinson township, once an assista of Dr. Zitzer, bees leave to inform the citizens Carlisle and telnity, that he has permanently leated in this place. OFFICE NO. 26 EAST POMFRET STREET

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All hashess, entrusted to him will receive pro-SHIRK & BRO.

COMMISSION - MERCHANTS And wholesale dealers in Country Produce. C eignments respectfully splicited. Best reference giv No. 1635 Market street. PHILADELPHIA

Corner North and Pitt streets, St. john's school. FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS

Having purchased the school lately conducted by Prof. R. W. Sterrett, I will open an English and Classical School Young Gentlemen on the first Monday of mber next, in Bentz's building, Hanover The course of study will be designed to prepar young men for college. Address J. EVERIST CATHELL, 30juno70-6m

WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JHWELRY CHARLES M. ROGERS,

Rall Road at 8.18.4 M. for Harrisburgy and 12.03 no in for Pino Grove and Trem tot.
Roading Accommodition Train, leaves Pottavillo at 5.40 A. M., ipasses Roading at 7.30 A. M., ipriving at Philadelphia at 10.20 A. M. Baturning, leaves Philadelphia at 5.15 N., passing Reading at 8.60 P. M., arriving at Pottsvillo at 9.40 P. M.
Pottstown Accommodation Train, leaves Pottstown at 0.25 A. M. roturning leaves Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M.
Columbia Rail Road Trains leave Reading at 7.20 C. M., and 6.15 P. M. for Ephrats, Litts, Jenea ster Johnbia. &c.
Perklomes 10.10 P. M. io. 56, South Hanover St., Carliste, Pa. WATCHES,

orocks, Tembers, SPECIACLES, & N. B.—SHEET MUSIC consuntly on hand, 60000

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Office in northeast corner of the Court Ho WEB. B. HIRONS, TTORNE AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Fifth speet below Chestnut,

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. CUMBERLAND VALLEY R R SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

WESTWARD! ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 8:00 A. M., Mechanicsburg 8:35, Carlisle 9:11, Newville 9:47, Shippensburg 10:20, Chambersburg 10:41, Greencaste 1:116, a. M. MAIL TRAIN -leaves Harrisburg 1:23, r. M., Mchanicsburg 2:09, Catalisto 2:20, NewVille 3:15, Shippensburg 3:45, Chambersburg 4:20, Greencastle 4:50, arriving at Hagerstown 5:25, p. M., EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4:15, p. M., EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4:15, p. M., exhanceburg 4:47, Carlisle 6:17, NewVille 5:50, Shippensburg 6:17, arriving at Chambersburg 6:04, p. M. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 6:04, A. M. Creencastle 9:45, arriving at Hagerstown 10:00, A. M.

MASTWARD!

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Chambe 250, a M. MAIL TRAIN leaves Hage stown 8:00 A M. Gree-eatle 8:35, Chambersburg 9:10, Shippensburg 9:1 Vewville 10:14, Carlisle 10:50, Mechanicsburg 11:2 criving at Harrisburg 11:55, A. N. EXPRIES TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 12:00 M Greencastle 12:23, Chambersburg 10:0, Shippensburg 1:07, Newville 2:10, Carlisle 2:00, Mechanicsburg 3:18 arriving at Harrisburg 3:50, r m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 3:05 r m Greencastle 4:12, arriving at Chambersburg 6:05, r m 4:05 Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia. New York, Washing ton, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and at 1 points West. O. N. LULL, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Chamb'g, April 3J, 1870

COUTH MOUNTAIN IRON CO'S., RAIL ROAD. Office of General Superintendent. Carlisle, Penn'a, July 7, 1870.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS. 4. M. P. M. P.

e Carlisle (C. V. R. R. Depot.) 4. M. v. a. v. ...
Junction, 900 5.15† 2.00
Mt. Holly, 945 5.50 3.35
Hunter's Run 10.05 2.50 2.50
ve at Pine Grove 19.45 RETURNING.

Connecting with fast p. m., trains from Philadel a, Baltimore and Harrishood -nic grounds at Huntes's Run, for Excursion Patiof ten or more. Connecting with morning fast trains to Philadel la, Baltimore and Harrisburg.

EXCURSION TICKETS. rom Mt. Helly to Pine Grove and return Uniter's Run

Hunter's Run

Carlisle

M. Holly and return.

Hunter's Run

Pine Grove F. C. ARMS,

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains Daily to and from Eric

(Sundays excepted). A FTER SUNDAY, JUNE 12,

EASTWARD / 10—Philadelphia Express leaves Harrisbur, y (exc-pt Monday) at 2-10 a.m., and arryves a

(201). In. 12 In-BRIE EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dally machine which shall be a complete and perfect he except Sunday (at 12 45 p. m., and arrives at West vester, equal to the best brought from a distanmarisourg Accommodation it — Allocaa daily (Sunday excepted) at 7 10 a.m., n., harries at Har-rieburg at 12 40 p.m. 3 55—Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Harris-burg at 3 50 p.m., and arriv s at Pki adolphia at 6 40 n.m.

READING RAIL ROAD.

, SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE North and borth West for Philadelph a, New York, Reading, JOLEWIE, Tamenia, Ashimul, Shamekin, Lobanon, Hentowii, Estiol, Ephrafa, Littz, Lancaster, Co-milia, &c., 2001.

M., and 5.00 P. M. trains from now lors, thout change.
Leave (Intribute for Reading, Pottsville, Taune, Macewille, Ashland, Shanokin, Pina Grove, illentown and Philadelphin, at 5.10 A. M., 2.50 id 4.10, P. M., stopping at 'Lebanou and principal ray stations; the 4.10 P. M. train connecting tor 'Aliadelphia, Pottsville, and Columbia only. Fer Ottaville, Schuylkill and Columbia unity. Schuylkilli, Schuylkilli, Aliadelphia, Leave Harris-Schuylkill and Susgudhann Rathroat, leave Harris-

Into the cool of A. A. 2 or most and coore. M., and A. 1. Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphis at 7.30 A. M., connecting with shullar train on East Pennsylvania Raliread, returning from Reading at 0.35 P. M., topping at all Stations.
Laave Pottaville at 6.40 and 0.05 A. M., studying at 41 decisions.
Laave Pottaville at 6.40 and 0.05 A. M., stud 2.60 P. M., Herndon at 9 30 A. M., Shamokin at 6.40, and 10 -40 A. M., Ashhand at 7.05 A. M., and 12.30 beon, Mahony Oliy at 75 I. A. M. and 1.97 P. M.; Tamaqua at 8.33 A. M., and 2.20 P. M., för Philadelphia and New York.

G. A. NICOLAS, Gen. Supt.

Beading, Pa., May-10, 1870;

Monday, May 16, 1870.

Harrisburg for New York as follow

40 p.m. 7 0 — Lancastor Train, via Mount Joy, leaves farrisburg dally (except sunday) at 7 00 a.m., and orives at West Philadelphia at 11 55 a.m.

THE GUM SPRING GRAIN DRILL. 4 15-krie Fast Line west, for Erre, leaves Ha beburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 05 p. m., arrivin is before any table week, for fatte, leaves Har fabourg daily (except Stunday) at 4.05 p. m., arryly at Eric at 7.25 a. m. at Eric at 7.25 a. m. arryling at Eric at 7.40 p. n. 3.20—RM B MALL west, for Eric, leaves Harri-burg daily at 3.20 a. m. arryling at Eric at 7.40 p. n. T2.15—Chichmath Express leaves Harriburg and the fatter of the Stunday) at 12.15 a. m., arrives at Attoom a form of the Stunday at 12.15 a. m., arrives at Attoom a 5.40—RM B Stunday at 12.15 a. m., arrives at 10.40 a. m.

STEAM ENGINE AND MILL WORK. Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as follows it 5:18-2.10, 11:25 a. M., and 2:50 µ. M., connecting with similar trains on Fennylvania Reil Read, and arriving at New York at 12:10 mon, 3:30, 6:05, and 10:00 P. M., respectively. Sheeping Cars accompany the 5 found 11:25 a. M., trains without change, from York at 9:00, A. M., 12:00 mon, and 5:00 P. M., Philadelphia at 8:15 M. M., and 3:35 P. M. Sheeping cars accompany the 9:00 A. M., and 6:00 P. M. trains from New York, without change.

Chambersburg Nursery,

Pear,

Over one hundred Varieties of Roses,

hurg Nursery Associ DIANOS FOR SALE!

A. L. SPONSLER'S COLUMN select Poetrn. A. L. SPONSLER, THE IVY GREEN. BY CHARLES DICKERS.

A rare old plant is the Ivy grown.

But the stout old Lyy shall never tade

For the stateliest building man can rais

Select Tale.

KITTY'S TRIALS.

'Do you know that it is past si

'clock, and the children to be dressed

and the milk churned before breakfast?

Anna has been up this hour, while you

Kitty arose with a sigh. She had not

been asleep, but had certainly been

dreaming-those vague, half-conscious

dreams that come to us in our first wak-

ing moments when we like to lie and re-

view the past day and think over the

present, and so prepare ourselves for

what awaits us. We all like those mo-

ments of dreamy rest before rising in the

morning, and generally feel ourselves

refreshed and invigorated thereby. Yet

Kitty had seldom such a luxury allowed

erhaps discover.

Yet there was Harper's Magazing, and

heart gave a sort of throb-a quick,

was most of pleasure or of pain, for Char-

lie Hallam sent her those precious num-

bers of Marper's—as he had done for six

months past-ever since he went away

brief visit to Greenville this summer-a

went down stairs to her half-hour's

generally. And then came the sewing

'Kitty, Kitty, child!"

are still sleeping and dreaming."

It the Ivy's food at last.

'Yes, mother!"

Real Estate Agent, Scrivener, Conveyancer, Insur-nce and Claim Agent. Office, Main Street, nea Oh, a dainty plant is the Ivy green, That creepoth o'er ruins old! Of right choice food are his meals, I ween, VIRGINIA LANDS in the Sho VIRGINIA LANDS in the Shenandoah Valley for sale.—A number of valuable, and highly improved farms in "the Valley" are of freed for sale. The tracts run from 90 to 350 acres The land is of the best quality of ilmestone, fully equal, if not superior, to the land in Cumberland Valley, and will be disposed of at astonishingly low figures. The extension of the Cumberland Valley, and the Viginia, as now surveyed, will run finmediately through the section of country inwhich these lands are located, which, when completed, together with the advantage of the Shenandoah river transportation will give them all the advantages of Northern and Eastern markets. A splendid opportunity for investments is In his cell'ho lone and cold. The walls must be crumbled, the stone decayed. To pleasure his dainty whin Creeping where no li.e is seen, A rare old plant is the Ivy green

Fast he stealeth on, though he wears no wings And a staunch old heart has he. How closely he twingth, how tight he clit To his friend the hugh Oak Tree! ners oldered.

A full and minute description of the location and haracter of the various tracts may be had, by applying to A. L. SPONSLER, 17mh70 Real Estate Agent, Carlisle. And slily be traileth along the ground, And his leaves he gontly waves.
As he joyously hugs and crawleth round.
The rich mould of dead man's graves.
Greeping where grim death has been, RE BANK FOR SALE .- A rich

deposit of the least quality Hermatite Ore dling 50 per cent. comprising about 18 ACRES ated in Monoe township, about 2 miles from the utwo the control of the control of the control in Works of C. W. & D. V. Ah, on the south side the Yellow threelines creek. There as stream or truning through the tract sufficient to thing the ore and Turnishing water power be os, our one desirious of viewing the bank may on flearing W. Leddich, at "Leddich mill," rily known as Brickers, mill, Monree townslamber land county, or upon
A. L. 3PONSLER,
Of une 69 Real Estate Agent, Carlisle ORE WASHER FOR SALE.—An ex cellent Ore Washer, at the Ore Bank of Gong chilch, nearly new. Will be sold very low. A. A. L. SPONSLER.

HOR RENT.—The brick residence of

TESTRABLE BUSINESS STAND COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE

subscriber offers at private sale, that w BUSINESS STAND. and Dwelling house, situated on North Hanovesticet, two doors morth of the Carlish Depost Back now in the occupancy of H. Pohly.
This proparty is 44-feet front on Hanover, street by 228 feet in depth, to a 12-toot alley.
The fourthouse contains the hargest, best lighted and most convenient Store Room in Carlishe, whils the location is conceded on all hynds to be most central and prominent.

), operfy is offered at a low price, and on terms. Apply to

A. L. SPONSLER,

Real Estata Agent. BRICK RESIDENCE AT PRIVATE SALE AT PRIVATE SALE Situate on North Pfit street, in the borough o Carlisle, No. 79. The lot confines about 22 feet in front and 110 feet in depth to an ailey. The im-provements are a commedients

ning two rooms, ball and kitchen on the fir eer, convenient out-juildings, and a fife cisternar hydrant in the yard. The property is in good on dition, and will be disposed of upon reasonable erms. Enquire of

A. L. SPONSLER, Real Estate Agent MACHINE WORKS, CARLISLE MACHINE WORKS!

F. GARDNER & CO. CUMBERLAND VALLEY REAPER AND MOWER ivest of 1870, the New Patent Cumberland Valley mbined REAPER AND MOWER, with SELF RAKE, and all other late improvements. It will be built in the best style, and warranted to work satisfactorily. The want of a home made Reaper has long

We are building, this season, only a limited a er of Hay Rakes. The Noverty has the Self Ac

We continue building the original Willoughb treat Gun Spring Grain Brill, so well known, an pular among hermers. No good farmer gan afford do without the Willoughby, for it Birgely in cases, and improves his crops, and soon pays for the We make it as a Grain and Grass Section or with better times.

on hand the National Fodder Cutter, three sizes with various other faming implements. We also make Farner's patent Tirebouter, and Porter's patent Tiryon, which overy blacksomith should have. Also cast from erar crashers, wash kettles, four sizes, cellar grates, five different patterns, plow castings and other castings kept always on land.

The CARLISLE COOK STOYE, our own casting, is one of the best mid-chemas etties, i. the

two horse power for runding printing presses, &c We have an extensive variety of patterns for mil covers, to which we are constantly making additions and can fill contracts for engines and mills at shortest

notice.

Two new statio, my engines now on hand and for sale P. GARDNER & CO.

Plum, Plum, tother trees, with all the new or good kinds of Grape Vines;

nd an entires assortine a of everyoning time is according to the rable to stock a first class orchard or garden.

Our prices are low and our trees are as good as the sat. Orders by mail will receive our best attention.

JOHN-II, RHEEM.

jackets and trowsers, which her little ngers could scarcely grasp without aching; and those coarse flour bags to mend, and the carpet to patch where Pussy had burned it with a hot poker. And then the looking after the baby, and the help hand. And then, seeing that she could ng her mother and Anna, the hired girl, not let go the jar to shake hands with to get dinner and hang out the washing, And all the time there lay beside her you. on the little work-table, the unread, last umber of "Harper's;" and through the

cold-tinted vine leaves over the window the sunbeams peeped in and danced mervarmth, and brightness, and gladness; and poor Kitty, her spirits dull, and her eyes heavy, longed for a stroll under the y, never ceasing routine of petty tasks and troubles. Was there never to be life? And she felt so lonely, though sur-

her. She thirsted for companionship, for sympathy and congeniality, and, in short, for something she hardly knew what, to fill the weary void in her heart, and her life. Her father was always absorbed in business matters, her mother in domestic affairs. Neither of them

they think of her, except that she was a do it. The effort would kill her. good sister, and so convenient to run for anything they wanted. And it was no she repeated to herself, with an uncon wonder that poor little Kitty felt herself | scious wringing of her hands. And sh very lonely, and that she was not quite felt that all the light that her life had content with her lot. No wonder that she sometimes had fits of despondency, or felt cross and peevish, so that her father wondered at her, and her mother trary things on earth. She never could

her. She must be up at six precisely, nderstand them " and set about her day's duties-the mo-"Anna," said Mrs. Lennox, "I want notonous, irksome duties which made you to go over to Squire Lee's this aftereach day to her an insupportable wearioon, and see about the fewls she prom sed me. Dick will have the hen-house Not that Kitty was lazy, or cross, or finished by to-morrow." selfish. On the contrary, there was not a more industrious and obliging girl in "Let me go, mother!" said Kitty,

the little town of Greenville, or more oking up from her sewing. "Why, Kitty, it's a long walk." universally liked. Her father, who "I know; but I shall enjoy it." owned a large wheelwright establish-"Very well, if you'll take Alice and ment, was "well off," as the phrase is and lived in one of the prettiest frame Will along with you," said her mother. Kitty would have preferred the solicottages on Elm street—a white cottage ary walk along the meadows and millwith green blinds and a trellissed porch tream to Squire Lee's + but she knew the extending its whole length. He was a children, noisy and boisterous as they good man, an elder in lifs church, and were, would like it too, so she made much respected by his neighbors. His objection.

wife was a notable housekeeper and nanager, and he had a large family of garden gate; "Kitty! do run here for a bright, healthy children, of whom Kitty, minute! now eighteen, was the eldest. She had "It's Sue Somers, mother," said Kithad a good plain education at the best ty, dropping her work on the table. school in Greenville; she was never I'll be back in a moment." scolded by her parents, though Mrs.

"Just take the baby out with ve Lennox was sometimes rather prevish then, Kitty. It'll amuse her, and she's when there was much to be done; and she had plenty of wholesome food and So Kitty wearily lifted the heavy, fat comfortable clothing. In short, most baby, and took it out to where stood Supeople thought that Kitty ought to be a san Somers, radiant.

very satisfied and happy girl; and yet paring to-morrow, and we're all to b Kitty stood at her little back window, there—such fun! and don't you think, bressing herself. It was October, and Mr. Charles Hallam has come just in time for it!"

the morning was cold but bright. She ooked toward the east, at the rosy flush "Who?" said Kitty, her heart leapof the waking day, and the light, criming into her throat. on-streaked clouds, which floated like "Why, Charley Hallam; only he has oarks upon the clear blue expanse of grown so old with that moustache of his, and so dignified that we'll have to call turbed. Hullo! hero's my line. All sky. It was a pity, she thought, that anything so lovely should fade. She him Mr. Hallam in future. He came right!" language and langu 'poetic' in her nature. She hardly he's improved so much, And he'll stay new what "poetry" meant beyond the till the day after to-morrow, so we'll be erses in the stray papers which ocsure to have him at our apple-bee. He's asionally found their way to her fathbeen to C--on some business for his er's house, and some of which the would carefully cut out and keep between the caves of her old school atlas, which now erved her as a portfolio and scrap-book.

at Aunt Mary's in good time. It will be o nice!" Kitty walked back to the house, a at the thought her face flushed and her right spot burning on either cheek "Well," said her mother, approvingly, 'a little fresh air does brighten you up,

oubtful little throb, in which it would have been difficult to say whether there A walk to Squire Lee's will do you good, no doubt, and you may go as soon as you olease, child.' ashamed look. "I did think I should rom Greenville to live in the city as clerk in a firm there. He had paid one

like it, mother; but if you had rather Anna should go----"I suppose you've changed your mine about it," said Mrs. Lennox, shortly.

two days' visit; and oh, how often had Citty Lennex's thoughts gone back to Well girls are the most contrary hat August evening when he had walked things."
So Kitty stayed at home that afterhome with her from church, and lingered at the little gate, talking in the bright noon. She slipped upstairs to her little moonlight, till her mother called her in room, and very carefully arranged her to gets Pussy asleep-that spoiled child curls, and looked at herself in the glass having awakened at the very moment a long time; and she laid ready, just out when Charlie was hesitating, as if about of sight, behind the pile of books on her

to say something very particular, and dressing table, a little knot of pink ribhad been obliged to go away next morn- bon which could be pinned on in a mong in time to take the five o'clock train ment. And every time she heard the the city: Kitty thought bitterly of it front gate open her check would flush now, as she had many a time before. If and she would give a little start, and only she had not to be forever attending stealthily peep from behind the white upon the children! At first she had dimity curtains. But nobody came at oped, and, indeed almost expected, that least, nobody that she was looking for-Charlie would write. But no, he had and as the afternoon were away, the only continued sending "Harper's," and | color left her cheek, and her starts grew t was only a week since that Mary Hal- nervous, until, at length, about dusk, am, his cousin, had said something she put away the little rese-colored rib about a Miss Myra Gray—such a pratty bon, and wrapped horself in her mothhouse | er's brown cloak-a very ugly cloak, but with himself, and had worked him a thick and warm—and started for a walk watch case. Myra Gray! What a pret- | up and down the back garden alley. ty name. So different from Kitty Len "Kitty !" called her mother, "since

you're out of doors, and all wrapped up "Kitty, mother says you're to dress you may as well take this pot of butter us directly; and mend this hole in Ed- over to Miss Martin's." die's stocking; and run up this rent in Kitty walked on slowly across the ny apron for me to wear to school; and field, with the heavy brown jar in her ome down and do the charning, quick !" arms. The wind was cold, and blew her How Kitty dreaded that daily hour of hair about her face, and made her nose ashing and combing, and mending and cheeks red : but she cared nothing nose three restless children. But she for her looks now. set about the task—arguing with Alice

Just as she reached Mrs. Martin's gate. s the oldest; coaxing Neddie, and ex- it was opened for her by a gentleman rting herself to keep Pussy quiet, by re- | who had walked behind her with a young peating nursory rhymes. And then she lady on his arm. "Dear me !'if it isn't Kitty Lennox," churning; after which she was to give said Miss Cynthia Martin, patronizing-Pussy and Neddie their breakfast, and ly. "Come in! You'll find mother in see Alice off to school, and wash up the the kitchen, I dare say. It's the butter

breakfast things, and "set to rights," I suppose." But Kitty did not reply. She ha and mending-such quantities of it for looked up and recognized in the tall, this large family. She did not object to good looking, moustached and wellfine sewing; she rather liked to set down dressed young man beside her, Charlie out. Do make haste, and we can go on quietly, with a skirt to hem, or an apron -no, Mr. Charles Hallam. Her face together. It is five o'clock already, and Myra Gray is certainly to be married

to make; but, oh! the boys' thick heavy became crimson; her eyes fell and rested I met Cynthia Martin and Mr. Hallan upon the brown jar she carried, and upon the ugly cumbersome old brown cloak of her mother's. — "I am glad to see you, Miss Kitty," said he, smiling and holding out his

him, he added, "Let me carry this for "No thank you," said Kitty, in a low voice. She felt not only mortified, but ndignant. While she had been so anxiously watching for him he had been rily upon the floor; and without, all walking with Miss Cynthia Martin-a young lady just from a fashionable boarding school, and with a wardrobe which was the wonder of Greenville for willows by the river, which she could see its style and expensiveness. A thought not far away. What was the use, she of her poor little rose colored ribbor ought, of such a life as this? Not that crossed Kitty's mind; and of the ringshe did not love her family, and was not lets which she had that afternoon care willing to do all in her power for them; fully arranged. And to think what but it was so dull, so tiresome, this dai- sight she now was! What right had he to surprise her thus, when she wasn't fit to be seen? So she answered him anything pleasant or beautiful in her briefly and coldly, and unceremoniously depositing the hateful jar on the bench counded by those most near and dear to of the portice, said hastily, "It is late

I must hurry home," and so departed. "Dear me, said Miss Cynthia, looking after her, with a shrug, "I had no idea that she had so much temper." Kitty felt herself suffocating. She walked rapidly across the field by which she had come, but she could not force eyes, as if she wished never to open over seemed to pay any attention to Kit- herself to go into the house. To go in y, except as regarded her physical com- and give the children their supper, and fort, or to imagine for a moment that she undress them and put them to bed, and needed anything beyond this to make her then to sit down and help her mothe happy and content. And as to John and, darn the family stockings—all as if noth Dick, those great growing boys, what did ing had happened! Oh, she could no

"He cares nothing for me-nothing!" ever known had suddenly gone out for

So after walking up and down, up an lown, in the cold October wind and declared that "girls were the most con- darkness until she was chilled through, Kitty stole in by the side door and went apstairs to her room, and there lay down on the bed, feeling herself unutterably miscrable.

"I can't attend to you this evening, Alice," she said when the three children came tearing up stairs to call her to tea 'My head aches badly. Ask Anna, please, to give you your supper and put "There's no accounting for girls,"

said Mrs. Lennox, peevishly, when this message was delivered. "I never say er look better than she did this afternoon, and now she's laid up with a headache! It's all contrairiness, I doubt. However, Alice, don't make a noise, A rest may do her good." Kitty fell into a dull, restless slumber,

later by the slamming of the front door by Master Dick, who then came bounding up stairs to bed three steps at a time. "Oh, Dick, dear, pray don't make such a noise!" pleaded Kitty, as he

passed her door. "Who was it went out "Only young Mr. Charles Hallam," answered Dick. "I say, Kit did you fix my fishing line for me, as you prom-

"I don't know," replied Kitty, ab. | was a child! Poor Kitty!

"Did-did he ask for me, Dick?" "Yes; and mother said you were siek

Poor Kitty! Let no one smile at-her trials. Slight as they may seem to others, they were to her very bitter and very severe. Let us all look back to our ownyouthful days, and recall these experiences, and then ask ourselves what trials employers, and got leave to stop on the in after life have been more bitter than way. Now be sure, Kitty, that you're | those of a girl who loves, half-unconsciously to herself, and who flutters in the tormenting suspense of hoping, doubting, fearing, whether she is herself beloved? Who sees in her visions a paradise of love and bliss that may be hers | from her seat on the green bench behind

yet beholds it drifting away, and knows | the trellis. herself powerless, through her very maiden modesty, and womanly sensitive ness, to grasp and retain it? And it was her mother who had placed this barrier between herself and Charlie, as she had done more than once before. She had no feeling, no consideration for her. Did she look upon her as still a child-always to stay at home, and work and never to be loved and courted and marsentful towards her mother, and to her

ried like other-girls? Poor Kitty felt reso unconscious of, and regardless of her way here when I met her, and as she feelings. That they should have fancied complained of not being able to cross the that Mr. Hallam had come there and spent two hours for the sake of their society! So Kitty was sulky next morning, and scolded Pussy, and slapped Ned die, and had never, as Dick declared, been half so cross and disobliging. And then, in the afternoon, the poor child went upstairs, and cried in hitter repentince, and came down again, looking very neek and very unhappy.

Still Kitty had one hope, one conion romaining. Mr. Hallam—it was only reper that she would call him so, since 10 was six years her senior-Mr. Halam had called to see her, and though they had both been disappointed, yet she you something." should certainly see him this evening at Aunt Mary's apple-bee. How cheerfully she dressed herself in

er new blue merino, with the little Myra Gray. rose-colored ribbon fastening the frill of ace about her throat, and another rose. colored ribbon confining her bright brown ringlets behind. She was pretty, and she knew it; prettier than Cynthia Martin, with all her silks and jewelry. She wondered if Mr. Hallam would little wife, and go away with me to think so. She wondered whether he home of our own?" would pay her any attention—escort her to the supper table, or walk home with her. Perhaps he would call for her. He had done that once or twice just before his leaving Greenville.

Rat-tat-tat! went the brass knocker, and Kitty's heart beat almost as loud again. Slie flew to the head of the stairs and peoped over as Alice admitted the visitor. It was only Suc Somers. "Are you ready, Kitty?" she called

just now, on their way to Aunt Mary's. She had run up stairs, and now stood leaning on the little dressing table while Kitty fastened the lace frills about he

"She thinks that she is making a con uest," pursued Miss Susan, saroastical ly; "but I know better. Mary Hallam showed me to-day, while he was out, the prettiest card case-all of pearl and silher initials on it; and when grandma asked him this evening if he was not going to be married soon, he colored and aughed, and said 'he hoped so.' And what puts it beyond a doubt, " continued Miss Susan, positively, "is that Mrs. Moore told Miss Higgins, that her sister, who lives in the city and takes in ewing, is engaged upon Miss Myra ray's wedding clothes. So there's no loubt that Mr. Hallam is to marry her.'

Kitty did not answer. She sat down on the side of the bed, and her fingers rembled about the lace frills. "Let me do that for you. Why, how ou tremble—and your face is as white Why, Kitty, what is the matter?" cried

ue, in alarm. "Indeed, I don't know. I am not well-I have not been well all day," said poor Kitty, brokenly. And she lai her head on the pillow and closed her

"You'd better stay at home this even ng, child," said her mother, who now ime up stairs. "I don't know what can be the matter, unless it is that you took cold staying out so late last night I'll get you a cup of hot tea and let you go to bed early. But, to my mind, girls ire the most unaccountable creatures! Kitty took off her blue merino an her pink ribbon, hardly knowing what she did. To her all was a dreary blank -a dull, dead, hopeless void. She did not care to go to bed. She went down stairs mechanically to supper, and drank the hot tea, and then took the baby which her mother placed in her arms and rocked it to and fro, to and fro, ir the low rocking chair, feeling all the time as though she were in a dream-

but such a dreary, dreary dream. "If you are well enough, Kitty, I wish ou'd stay with baby while I go round to Mrs. Somers'. I've been trying all day, but couldn't find the time. I'll be back in half an hour, before your father and the boys come home.

"Father and the boys" had gone to hear a political speech, for there was politics even in Greenville. Anna, too. was out, and the younger children were all asleep, so that Kitty was in the house

It was then that the unnatural restrain upon her feelings gave way; then that from which she was aroused a few hours the full sense of her misery broke upon later by the slamming of the front door. her; and leaning her head upon her hands the poor child cried bitterly. She could never love anybody else-

ever, never! For her was no love; no happiness, no pleasure in store, through all the years to come. To stay at home and work, and grow old, seeing her young sisters married and happy-this was to be her lot. Well, she would try and be a good child to her parents-and especially to her mother. Her mother! Long? I thought he'd made up his and tender, and sympathizing towards mind to stay all night. It's past ten, her. Oh, if she could only lean her poor I guess. I say, Kit, where's the fishing aching head upon her mother's breast. and rest there as she had done when she

Sit up and listen Her head was burning and her temples throbbing. She went out into the little front porch, and sat there, screened by what's the matter. the trellis work. It was a mild, pleasaut evening for the season; and she felt off the premises. refreshed by the open hir, and soothed by the sight of the calm moonlight.

If the burglars still persist in their ne It was late-almost nine o'clock-and only one or two persons passed hastily about. along the quiet village street. Presently, however, some one stopped at the little front gate-her mother, no doubt, No, not her mother, but her father, of great mind to be angry. one of the boys, for it was a man. He

opened the gate and came in. are once aroused. "Is it you, Kitty?" he asked; and Kitty's heart beat so painfully that she could not answer-could not even rise eer and a pipe.

"I have to leave Greenville early toorrow," pursued Mr. Charles Hallam, very quietly, "and I could not go without seeing you and telling you goodbye." thought you were to be at the apple bee this evening," murmured Kate, mechanically.

"I have just left there. I had expected to see you there, Kitty. "Me? I was not well enough to go. "So Miss Somers said, or I should have called for you after having escorted whole family, who had shown themselves Miss Cynthia Martin. I was on my

> muddy place above, I offered my ser-"Had you a pleasant evening?" inquired Kitty, in the same low, mechanical voice, "Not very. I missed you, Kitty."

Looking up, she met his eyes fixed upon her with a strange look-a look which sent a sudden thrill to her heart. and caused her almost to tremble. He moved a little nearer her on the bench. "I have wanted so much to see you the look out for fun. Having, according Kitty." he said in the same low voice to the custom of those days, first took a "and to stalk to you. I wanted to ask

eyes wonderingly. They were very sad eyes now, for she had not forgotte "It is this," answered Charles Hallan taking both her hands in his, and looking tenderly and earnestly down into the blue eyes. "I have loved you a long

"What?" said Kitty, lifting her blue

Oh, what a light and glory burst sud denly upon Kitty's life with those words. It was enchantment, and for a moment she could not realize, could not believe

"But." she faltered, drawing a little back, and looking seriously into his face "you—I heard that you were to be mar

"I hope so, Kitty." "To-to Miss Myra Gray?" Mr. Charles Hallam smiled . Miss friend of mine—and I am to be groomsman."

him. There was no more darkness for her now—all was glorious sunlight. What a wonderful change in our live "Dear me!" said Mrs. Lennox, as, ming in a few minutes later, she found ver—that he had bought in C for a present to that Miss Myra Gray. It had me! Of all the unaccountable, contrary me! Of all the unaccountable, contrary

> the worst. There's no understanding them, anyway!" Perhaps she understood it better next orning, when a letter was delivered to Kitty's father from Kitty's suitor; and in the extremity of her surprise her only xclamation was...

keenly felt and so soldom told.—N. Y

"Well, I do declare! Who'd have thought it?" Who, indeed, except those who had not forgetten their own youth and its cret joys and sorrows, that are so

Sunday Times.

Choice Poetry. , JUDGE NOT. Judge not; the workings of his brain What looks to thy dim eyes a stain, In God's pure light, may only be

A scar brought from some well-wen field Where thou would only faint aild yield The look, the air that frot thy sight, May be a token that below The soul has closed in deadly fight With some internal flory foe Whose glance would search thy smiling grac

The fall thee darest to despise-May be, the slackened angel's hand Has suffered it that it may rise And take a firmer, truer stand:

Or, trusting less to human things, ... May herceforth learn to use his wings And judge none lost ; but wait and see With hopeful pity not disdain The depth of the abyss may be he measure of the height of gain And love and glory that may raise The soul to God in after days.

## Miscellaneous Reading.

THERE is a dentist down east who ha daughter who is loved by a young man out he is bashful and don't like to go to he house to see her unless he has an excuse. So every Tuesday and Friday he calls and gets the old man to pull a tooth for him, and then he goes into the back parlor and sparks the girl under the pre ence of trying to find his hat. He has only six teeth left now; and what wor ries him, is, to know what he is going to lo when they are all out and his new set s made and put in. He is all the more nxious about it because the fair maid oesn't seem as if she was going to repond to his heartfelt sighs, and there is om for suspicion that she has been playing the coquette so as to rope in a good customer for her fond parent. The oung man's confidential friends state that he has intimated his intention either

to have that girl or to jerk the whole skeleton out of her father PRACTICAL RULES .- In case your louse should be entered by burglars, the following rules

advantageous: Lie very still and draw the bedelothe over your head. Pinch your wife and tell her she ought

o be ashamed of herself. Tell her to go down stairs and see Call the servants to order the robbers

ask them if they know what they are If they don't desist now make you wife tell them that in your opinion they are wicked men, and that you have a

Say you are very dangerous when you Beg them leave quickly and so obviat he necessity of disturbance in the house. Ask them if they wouldn't like some cold meat and pickles, and a glass of

Let them have what they like, and leave them a dollar each besides. . When they've gone, bring out your pistols and send for a policeman. Go to bed again, and say the only rea-

ch all their heads, shoot them, and take them prisoners, was that you didn't want to disturb the neighbors.

THE REAL MASONIC GRIP. Major James Garrison, LeRoy, New York, though a small man, had a most powerful grip of hand. It was like a mith's vice whenever he chose to exert it deserves to be pondered well, for out his strength. It was one night in the of it are the issues of life or death for neight of the anti-masonic excitement of 1836 '7'8, that a silly "anti" by the name of Smith, came to LeRoy and sought out the major, saying that he had heard that this: The moneyed men, alone, are not he (the major) could give the real master nason's grip, and that he had come over eighty miles on foot to obtain it. The certain, silent and unseen power, wielded accting took place in the bar-room of the by society at large, which is equally revillage tavern, where, as usual, many sponsible for the ills of which we speak persons were congregated, who knowing the strength of the major's grip, were on

drink, the major extended his right hand and slightly grasped that of Smith. "Are you ready!" said the major. "All ready," replied Smith. heeye, began to tighten his grip. Smith

came uneasy and began to wince. Tighter and tighter grow the major's grip, and Smith began to beg to be let off.
"Why, this is only the entered apprentime, Kitty, more than two years; and | tice grip," said the major. "I will give what I have to ask is, will you be my you the fellow-craft," and the major gave literally for want of atmosphere-moral his hand several more turns which caused more greaning and many ludicrous contorons on the part of Smith, who lustily begged to be let off; said he was satisfied, and did not want any more grips. The sturdy sons of toil have a right to the major, however, was inexorable, and held on to Smith, all the time shaking his hand they may, and they know that they have. Withhold that esteem; withdraw the "Now," said the major, "having come a long way to get the real mason's grip, favored classes from them, and they init would be wrong in me to let you go stantly feel themselves to be wronged;

the same time exerting to his utmost his

next week, Kitty, but not to me—only a great muscular powers, causing the bones of Smith's hand to crack, and the blood to start from under the finger nails; Kitty suffered him to pass his arm Smith, in the meantime halloing with around her and draw her gently towards

"Go home," said the major, "and tell all your anti-masonic friends that if any of them want the master mason's grip, may be wrought by a few spoken words! to come to me for I flatter myself that I

can give it as well as any other man." The major gave one more turn of the ice and then released his victim. The next day, Smith with his hand done up things on earth, I do think that girls are in a poultice, started home, entirely satisfied with the masonic information he had so painfully obtained-a wiser if not a better man.

## Humorous Poetry.

OUR GIRES. No sweeter girls than those of our Need crities hope to find; C They wear their hair frizzed up in front, With two big braids behind.

When e'er they hear the voice of pain Each breast with pity moves; They wear their dresses double skirts, And double-buttoned gloves.

At home they study to perform The duties that they find; Their skirts are ruffled to the waist, A pannier on behind.

When Sunday comes they go to church, Each quiet in her pew,
Nor socks the latest fashions there,
As prople say they do.

For in the hearts of those they love They know their reign secure; Fantastic hats are on their heads The thoughts within are pure

They have no taste for politics, Nor wish to legislate Contented best that manly hands Shall guide the Ship of State. Their claims to vote and equal rights The only titles they will wen

Are sisters, wife and friend

RESPECT THE MECHANIC. MR. EDITOR :- Will you permit me to propose a few questions to my fellowownsmen of Carlisle, and to ask them o answer them, if they can? Can any one tell me why it is that Carlisle, favored as it is in so many respects, is not flourishing as it should, and as it might? 1. Can any one tell me why it is that many of our neighboring towns which we could formerly regard with a patronizing air, are now springing up so prosperously around us, and bidding fair to rival, if not to surpass the ancient borough of Carlisle, in wealth, and social standing? Can any one tell me why it is that notwithstanding the advantages and facilities of a College, Barracksand Railroad; notwithstanding the rich legacies of our past history, and the vantage ground of high social and moral standing bequeathed to us by our fathers that are dead-can any one tell me why, notwithstanding all this, the dullness and inactivity of Carlisle have well nigh passed into a proverb among our scoffing neigh-

The question is one of vital importance, and a proper appreciation and true soluion of it is the very first requisite for our present happiness and future success. The true secret of our difficulties is often said to lie in the improper combination, or rather mon-combination of labor and capital prevalent here. It is a well nown principle of political economy, that the material prosperity of an individual community or nation is in exact proportion to the right union of labor and capital. Let all the laborers of a country fold their hands in idleness, and the result is impoverishment. Let all the capital of the country be locked up in its coffers, and the result is ultimately the same. Let both be united, and hapfarious purposes, go to the landing and Piness and prosperity set at every man's

not as prosperous as it might be, not because of any want of money, (for it has plenty of that,) but because the money is not in the right hands; because the men who hold it are so shortsighted as not to see that a judicious expenditure of money in aiding public enerprise and improvement, is always for the advantage, not only of society at large, but for themselves as well; because misguided by principles of selfinterest, and lacking that true magnanimity of soul which rejoices in the wellfare of others, as well as of self. They fail to see that a benefit to one is a ben efit to all, and so lock up their strong son why you didn't go down stairs at boxes, and gloat over their golden treasures, and sit idly by, while trade deserts our streets, and industry wings its fligh to other more genial climes. Thus the men who could make Carlisle as prosperous as it would wish to be, will not lo so; and those who would do so, cannot; while all alike, must lament the proverbial dullness of the times. Such is the answer usually given; and

> our inland town. . But there is another fact to which we would call the attention of all, and it is responsible for whatever may be unfortunate in our present status. There is a Money does much, but the moral influ ence of society does much too. The latter is no less essential than the former. The tree may have a moist soil from which to draw the main materials of its life; but if it have no warm atmosphere

no light and no sunshine, it will wither and die-and industrial pursuits are The major, steadily looking Smith in very much like trees. There must be money at the bottom of them, on which they may draw for the prime conditions of their being; but unless the genial sunshine of friendly encouragement be present, they will lead but a sickly life at best, and finally languish and dieatmosphere. The way to make any trade flourish, is to make it respectable-and the way to make it respectable is to respect all men whose trade it is. esteem of their fellow-men, be they who encouragement and respect of the more ne without it. Here it is, said the and it is a wrong which no money can

major, "the real master mason's grip, and set right; for there is nothing that so the one you will not soon forget; and at wounds and stings the soul of an honest CONCLUDED ON SECOND PACE.