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| The Carlisle Herald. WEAKLEY W WALLAGE odice edrons and proprietors. Terme-- $\$ 200$ por annum, in advance. - RATES OF ADVERTISINO: |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | more or loss percoptibly, at this period tea comes in as a modicine, to arrest tho |
|  |  |  | BY JOHN G: EAXE. | BY A LAWYYER OF LONG EXPIGRICNCE. | mothon of your ehildien, oi you may |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | charity. This the law will not do for you. You must see to it for yoursel | And lot mo say that for cither to malkoit a condition of a bequost that the othershall forever remain a wilow or witlower, |  | Stind |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | as wed on less common foon when shetakes lier tea ilong with it; while she feels lighter, at tho same time more |
|  | wives. "-lisy the way; Aunt Sophy, your <br> Dr. Arnolal wats a wit, doesn't he ?" | (eata |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| L/B HAN |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "I fink wo had bettor so back to } \\ & \text { your mothar," said Felicin, then some- } \\ & \text { whit crent-falten: "lt must be nearly } \end{aligned}$ |  | some child that is feebloindoody or mind, or that had special mlisfortane and needs |  | stands in the Police Court and defend <br> "drunk:" for fifty cents a case, win o | baceo plants are bronghtron Chba, and set out in Connectiont, they will chanme |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | loso, and has acquired such a roputation a repuation on his'tlionts than ou an others | their normal state in if fom wocks. They will draw now juices fiom the ground |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | life-how "in tho Spring,-when neadowlarlss are warbling, and geese sunwling,she loves to go out into the fields and |  |  |
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|  |  | wep the pata in. Wiss Stherion hadcon a collexu, Imme of Dr, Gray s, which |  | customed to comforts and perbips luxa-ries, who will bo loft jenniless untess you provide for her You must remem |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | good foe paid for a well drawn will is the best of eonomy, Let me sun the the thole matter in a | said she moant, afd then return back to home again once moro and help her |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ber her, and not trust to tho law to doit. Aud ybu may, with a raro sense ofjustice, recornize the rirht of pour rood | Let me sum thp the whole matter in afew worls:3. -Consider well whether you will |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | will spile," and really wo bave folgottonthe rest of Elizibeth's composition. 'Then "Charles Bashful," stats 'for |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ake a will or die withont one. |  |  | ways thader unt control. Alcolol, in any of its cimmbinations, intoxicates, makes |
|  |  |  |  |  | attend to the matter at onco. 3. If yon have already made fowill, see that it is lsept in repair. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tho stand, accelerated in his motion by } \\ & \text { a piathrust, as he left the neat. Ite } \\ & \text { bows, ame secing a boy making faces, } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | see that it is-kept in repair.4. See that your wife is made suro ofall sheneeds, if there is property enongh. | bows, ami seeing a boy making faces,oommences to snicker, until the tenchercomes up by his side and raps his lead | commencement of theston Fon woulddespair at the smoking sititisties." |  |
|  |  |  |  | what a special claim sho has upon you, and gives hor only hor fised and too lim |  |  |  | him except by urute furce. Uvon kome persons. it has the effect of eliciting the darkest and deadliest passions of our na |
|  |  |  |  |  | all sheneeds, if there is property enuligh. 5. And go to a good lawyer to liavo your will drawll-Christian Union. | Cimes |  |  |
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|  |  |  | church.Dr. Ives said the Trustees anthorized | have made up your mind that you ollght | "on next Friday aftomoon' hore will beno recitations, but after hearing the | "piece" has been selected by his parentsprincipally for itsmond tone ; he says : | cily |  |
|  |  | youthfal fancy $:$ "No, there has been a relipse," said |  |  |  |  |  | josil bilhinvis oy pole cats, |
|  |  | the dotot, grively, "wand that, you | him to say, that any subseriptions mado for this parpose cquld bepaid as follows: | sure way is to attend to the matter | read an original compositioñ, and overy youmg man will commit a piene to nom. | divest religion of its gloomy ahd . repul- sive assuciations; but, my lords, I ask | "Good gracionsl" said.I ; "if I only had my oha Bantorat statistican hero | (Hyy friend, did. yon evere examia the |
|  |  | Hive | One-thirl payable May 1st, 1872 ; one-third Novembei 1st, 1878 ; one-thirMay 1 st, $1873-n o$ subseriptionto bo due |  | ory, of poetry or prose, which he winlspeak from his stand, and those who fail | no respite from death; am ready,ready to dio for my cofuntry, aud sink | $\begin{aligned} & \text { now, hoy } \\ & \text { figures ? } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | once. If you put it offfron day to day you will probabuly nover take oue. Tho |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | May 1 st, 1873 - no subseription to bo due nuless tho-entire auonnt is raised. The chureh will bo dedieated free of debt, or | on their deathbed shows hiow ofton per-sons who intended to make a will, and vonld bo very borry to dio without one | to do cither will be punished." <br> How tho perspiation stood on the | or swim, revive and perish, I ath for tho Union, one and inseparable. My Lords, wore I an American as I am an English- |  |  |
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