THE CARLISLE HERALD. Published every Thursday morning by WEAKLEY & WALLACE -: EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. Office in Rheam's Hall, in rear of the Court House Terms -- \$2 00 per annum, in advance. BATES OF ADVEDBISING .

[1 sq] 2 sq [3 sq] 4 sq | 1/4 c | 1/4 c | 1 col

12 lines constitute a square '
For Executors', and Administrators' Notices, \$! 0
For Auditors' Notices, " ror Annumentals, so cens per the three con-tracted for by the year.

For Business and Special Notices, 10 cents per line,
Double column advertisements extra.

Notices of Marriages and Deaths pe blished free.

CARDS. ISAAC W. BANCK.

ATWOOD, RANCK CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Wholesale dealers in all kines of PICKLED AND SALT FISH No. 210 North Wharves,

S. M. COYLE. . . . w. SCOTT COYLE. SPRING. 1872.

COYLE BROTHERS JOBBING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS NO. 24 SOUTH HANOVER ST., CARLISLE. They have constantly in stock a large selection of Notions and Fancy Dry Goods, Indies' and gent's hostery, gloves, suspenders, neck ties and bows, white trimming and ruffling, paper collars and cuffs, note, cap, business, letter, billet, wrapping paper, envelopes, paper bags, tie yarn, drugs, fancy soap, hair oil, perfime, and an endless variety of knick

All orders will receive prompt and

COYLE BROTHERS.

DR. J. S. BENDER, HOMGOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Has removed his Other to Fonk's Comer. Cor-of South Harover and Prinfert Streets, and hope-the Stead Prochitering charch. 168 30 F. E. BELTZHOOVER,

Office in South Hanover street, opp 810
(goods store HOLL, RIRRPATRICK & WHITEMAN, Wholesale dealers in

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, N. E Cor. Third and Market streets, Philadelphia.

JOHN C SWIRTZ, W. B. BERDARS
A. L. WHITEMAN, 5Jan71

C. P. HUMRICH. WM. B. PARKER HUMRICH & PARKER, Office on Main street, in Marian Half, Carliste 10s

J. H. GRAHAM & SON, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW, No. 14 South Hanover street, CARLI-LE, PA.

Hon. J. H. Graham, late President Judge of the Month Juddell District has recomed the practice of law, and associated with him his son, J. H. Graham, Jr. Will practice on the comities of Cullular Judge 11-44.

TAMES M. WIAKLEY, $A\ T\ T\ O\ R\ N\ F\ Y \cdot A\ T \cdot L\ A\ W,$

OFFICE, NO. 22 SOUTH HANOVER STREET CARLISLE, PA. JOHN CORNMAN, ATTOMEY AT LAW Office No. 7, Rheem's Hall, in rear of the 'o

TOHN HANNON,

THE BEST'QUALITY OF WINES AND LIQUORS, No. 41 South Hanover Street. CARLISLE, PA

JOSEPH RITNER, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LAWNING SCHVEYOR
Mechael soung, Pa. Office on Redried street, a
decrs no the of the Busk
Business promptly attended to.

TOSEPH G. VALE, Practices in Dauphin and Cumberla Counties. OFFICE—In Court House Avenue, No. 3 Ki uilding, metter rear of the Jeweiry seconds to CARLIBLE, PA 12jan7113 🔭

JOSEPH F. CULVER. CHAS. P. CULVER AW. LOAN AND COLLECTION LOAN AND COLLECTION
OF 19E OF JOSEPH & CULVER & BIG
EONTIAC ILLIN'18. We have the hest of facilities for pheting capillal on flost class improved farms
filtes investigated, and Abstracts furn shed from
our own offics. Ten per ever Interest and promp
appment's uncarateed. We have converpendents in
overy part of the West, which aquishes as every
facility for speeds color time. gyery part on the veest with a gamana as every facility for speeds order terms. A Greha with REPURNOSE seq. 9 m. 4. Shearer, est, C. E. Ma-phartillat, or a constant of the manner of the con-line work of the constant of the con-ting weathing to a Group R. I. in the col-ding weathing to by C. Group R. I. in the col-ding weathing to by C. Group R. I. in the col-pulation of the collection of the collection of the optical collection of the collection of the collection of the policy.

M. C. HERMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Carliste, Pa. No. 9 Rheem's Hall.

M'CLURE & M'KEEHAN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
144 Senth Sexth street, Philadelphia.

i0se70

P. H. SHAMBARGER. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Plainfield, Westpennshord township,
Guinberland County, Pacin'a
All busings, entruded to him will receive pron

F. SADLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office, 22 South Hanover street, naxt the Good Will
Hose House.

WES. B. HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT EAW Below Walnut Street,

PHILADIT PHIA. Life Insurance Company.

THE NORTH AMERICAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA

By the Internal Revisine, Laws, as anno parties tailing to pay at the time specified a will there, the following expenses: 20 controlled the transfer of the and U not paid within TEN DAYS from servised pattern of the parties of the conditional paid within TEN DAYS from servisid potter, by per cantum penalty, and one petical per month additional. All kinds of policios written upon the most favorable terms. Premiume mby be paid annually, auni annually or quarterly. All policios are NON-2011 Fist Table? after TWO ANNUAL paymonis. No extra rates for famales: No chirge for policy fee or stamps. Policy holders shared in the profile. Div deads deshared annually after two payments on the contribution plan. Side. 300 doys deposited with the Auditor General of Ponneylvania as security for policy holders.

CUMBRILAND COMPAY BRANCH.—The Company has appointed a Board-of Trustees, composed of she

8, B. Kieppen, M. D. WM. A. MULLIN, WM. A. LINDBAY,

CHARLES H. PROPERTY.
JOHN M. WALLAGE,
WHILMAN HENNEDY,
President, William Kennery

Secretary and Treasurer

The Irustose are all policy holders in the Company, included are all policy holders in the Company, included the factor of the promises and conduct file business in this district, with authority to invest a certain proportion of the promises collected in this district, within the same, this making if omphatically and practically a HOME COMPANY.

A.C. BELLOWS,

General Agent. A. ORIST, Special Agent,

FAIRBANKS & EWING. 715 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia.

Legal Notices. DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE .-Letters of administration on the estate of Pa Moore, deceased, late of the borough of Ca Cambaltund county, have been issued by the bottomic county, have been issued by the off Cumberland county to the subscribe in said borough. All persons indebted to will please make immediate payment having claims to present them, properly

MRS. A. M. MOORE, 0ma726t A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Letters of administration on the estate John Winderacker, deceased, late of South Middle ton township, invo been issued by the Register of Combertand country to the subscriber residing said towoship. All person indebted to said estawiil please make manediate payment,—and they having chims to present them, duly authenticate to the undersigned for payment.

C. H. MULLIN.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. -A Definition of administration on the estate of Ann Autour, decessed, late of the borough of Shippoinary, Combordand country, have been bound by the legister of Cumberland country, to the subscriber colding in the boconeh of tar late. All persons michelial to said estate will please make immediate anyment, and those howing culture in the manufacture of the property authorities of W. F. S. LER.

V. F. S. D. LER.

Ababilistrator.

A storm of dranken joy.

Then know each rapt inobriate A winged and glorious birth,

Soured upward, with strange lov elate

Beat, with dazed head, Varuna's gate, And, sobered, sunk to earth.

The land with Soma's praises rang;

its hymns the dusky maidens sang;

The morning twillight of the race

Sends down these matin psalms; And still with wondering eyes we trace

The simple prayers to Soma's grace,

As in that child world's early year,

and trance, to being the skies more near

Each after age has striven

Some self-exhalting spell,

By music, inconso, vigils drear,

Some fever of the blood and brain

The scourger's keen delight of main

he Dervish dance, the Orphic stri The wild-haired Bacchant's yall.

'he desert's hair-grown hermit sunk

The unked contou, hashish-drunk.

The closter madness of the monk, The fasir's torture-show!

And yet the past comes round again,

In sensital transports wild as vain We brew in many a Christian sand

Dear-Lord and Father of mankind,

Re-clothe as in our rightful mind,

In purer lives thy set, "re unu, In deeper reverence, praise.

Rise up and follow thee.

O Salibath rest by Galilee !-

Oculm of hills above.

Interpreted by love !

rer lives thy ser, dee find,

In simple trust like theirs who heard

Be-uls the Syrian sea The gracious calling of the Lord, Let us, like them, without a word.

Where Jesus knelt to share with the

With that deep bush subduing all

A + noiseless let thy blessing fall

Drop thy still dews of quistness,

And let our ordered lives confess

Take from our souls the strain and stress

Breathe through the heats of our desir

Speak through the earthquake, wind, and firei

THREE BRAVE MEN.

ry. Her mother was in consternation.

'Why are you so stubbours she asked,

'But they do not suit me,' said Bar

para, coolly tying her curls before the

'I want when I marry, a man who

Pretty Barbara Ferros would not mar-

-John G. Whittier, in Atlantic Monthly.

· Thy coolness and thy balm; Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire;

O still, small voice of calm !

Till all our strivings cease;

As fell thy manua down

Our words and works that drown. The tender wisper of thy call,

And new doth old feldil.

On Gihon's banks of shade

In joy of life or mortal pang

All men to Soma prayed.

25ap726t* A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Faller, late of the borough of Carlide, deceased have been issued by the Register of Combleton county, to the subscriber, residing in said borough. All pers as lighter to said exite will please make payment, and those having claims to present them, duly an healthcade, to the undersigned for settlement.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE .-DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Letter of anothistation on the egate of Jacob Weitzel, laté of Souty Middleton township decreased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county, to the subscribors residing in Middless township. All persons insolided to a delectate will please trake inme flate payment, and those having claims to present them, duly authoriteated, to the undersigned for settlement.

JOHN WEITZEL,

1Sap716t Administrators of J.cob Weitzel, dee'd.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-

THE undersigned will continue the L basin seed manufacturing atraw boards at the Matter St. Basin and St.

DAVID MILLER. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. — Letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob of Hamdon township, decessed, have by the Register of Comberland county Register of Comberland county, to the residing in said township. All persons at destate will please make immediate of those having caims to present them in ited, to the undersigned, for seitle-

SAMUEL EBERLY, Executor. 25,1072611 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOR THE FA-TERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYL VANIA. IN THE MATTER OF ROBERT J. COFFEY, A BANKRUPI.

A warrant in Bankruptey has been i-sued by sald Court against 7th e state of Robert J. Cottey of the county-of Childertand, and state of Penn-ytvania, in said District, who has been they adjudged a Bankrupt upon petition of his creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt to him or to his use, and the transfer of any property by hua, are failed bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one of more Assignees of his state, will be held at a Court of Burkrupt to prove their debts and choose one of critical, in said District, on the twenty-second dry of May, A. D. 1872, at 9 o'cheek, a. m., at the office of Chos. A. Barnett, or or the Registers in Bankruptey of said District.

JAMES N. KERNS.

JAMES N. KERNS, U.S. Maishal for said District OTIGE is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Comberland county, to grant a Charte of the separation to "Comodocumer Tribe, No. 1-8 of the Improved Order of Red Men, of Pounsylvania." That for Charter applied for is on the fit the office of the Probine stay of said Court, and will be granted as applied for on the twenty-sixth August, A. D. 1872, by said court, unless sufficient reason he shown to the centrary.

M. C. HERMAN,

ontrary.
M. C. HERMAN, MIE undersigned having been quali

F. A. KENNEDY - Taxpayers, Take Notice.

Shippensburg Borough and t waship-at Me-

Cardshe-art the Commissioner's Office, July and 6.

On all county taxes paid before August 1, a abstemedia of 5 per car will be allowed, and on a taxes ampide on August 1, 5 per cent with be asset the treatment will be cents taxes at his office until the first day of September next, at which the duplicates of all unpaid taxes with be 1 smell of the Constances of the respective parangha and township for other times and the same time and place merchants and desired each of the Meland Licenses of County Treesmer

GEORGE BORN,

GEORGE ROBB, Treasurer Cumber and County

S. INTERNAL REVENUE!

Uollection of Annual Taxes for 1872.

Jollection of Armina Laures for 1012
Collection's Optice, 15th Distributor, Pa.
Callister Penn's, May 1, 1822 {
Pursuant to the International Jovenno Law
in United State, all persons assessed on the Ann
1st of 1872 for Special Tax or Lecence, or Lacu
is to that Ore Special Tax or Lecence, or Lacu
is to the Deputy, will be proceed for receive,
observed Taxes, at the times and places be
amed:

uned: At Gault's Hotel, Newport, Perry county, on M vy, May 13, 1572, from 2 to 0 o'closk, p. m. At Wilder's Hotel, Bridgerort, Cumberl unity, on Tuo-dyi, May 14, 1872, from 8 o'cle

m., to 1 p. m.

At the American Hotel, Mechanicaburg, Cum
and county, on Tuesday, May 14, 1872, fron

At the American Residy, May 14, 1872, 17pm - felock, p. m., to 7, p.m. At the Office of D. K. Wagner, Shippensburg, Cambacland county, d. Thursday, May 10, 1872,

At the Office of DA'R. Magner, Suppressions, Jumberland county, on Thurnday, May 10, 1872, rom 7 o'clock, n. m., to 12 m. At the Office of Assistant Assessor, F. K. Phyor, Newyllia, Cumberland kounty, on Thurnday, May 16, 1872, from 2 o'clock, p. m., to 7, o'clock, p. m., At the Collector's Office in Caulisia, on Monday, May 24, 1872, from Lock olock, n. m., to 3 p. m., A stem on's Hotel, Assulishmy, Perry county, or

t Situman's Hotef, Landisburg, Perry count Inciday, May 22, 1872, from 10 o'clock, n. 1

the Internal Revenue, Laws, as

2ina723t Collector 15th District, Ponnspiran

Alarm Cash Drawer.

ALARM CASH DRAWER

TILL TAPPING PREVENTED.

EVERY DRAWER WARRANTED.

EVERY MERCHANT SHOULD USE THEN SOLD AT ." AIRBANKS' SCALE WAREHOUSE.

NOTIOE!

give up my liberty, I want to be taken NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. care of. e Treasurer of Cumberland county will attend the purpose gef receiving State, County and it taxes for the year 1874, as required by Art security, at the following times and places: one east limits (Hotel, May 15 and 16, 'Silly child! what is the matter with big Barney, the blacksmith?' ' He is big, but, I never learned that was brave ' 'And you'never learned that he was

'Why not?'

New Comberland -at Who by's Hotel, May 22 ind 23 Flast Pennsboro ugh—at Wilder's Hotel, May 21, ind at Eli George's Hotel, May 25, Hompden—at A. L. Bricker's Hotel, May 27 and What is the matter with Ernest, the runsmith." Silver Spring—at Ducy's Hotel May 29, and at reach Hotel New Kilogat'm, Way 20 Mirelesex—at Midole ex School House, May 31 'He's as placid as goat's milk.' 'That is no sign he is a coward. Ther s little Fritz, the tanner, he is quarrel nd June 1 Franktord—at Bloserville June 3 and 4 William at Kuettle's School II: use, June 5 and 6 roop well and Newburg—at Shaep's Hotel, June and St ome enough for you, surely. ? .

'He is no bigger than a bantum cock. It is little he could do if the house was on hampton-at Baughman's Hotel, June 1 set upon by robbers.' -st Eyster's Hotel, June 13 and 14, son-st Martz's Hotel Sune 17 and 18, Dickinson—st Martz's Hotel (inne 17 and 18); West Pennsberott heart Fair's Hotel, Juno 19, and t Chargell's Hotel, June 29. Newton—at Stonglistown, Goodbort's Hotel June 2, and at Melicht's & Oether ys Hotel, June 22. Newtite—at Hanocherger's Hotel, June 24 and 5. 'It's not always strength that wins brawn. Come now, Barbara, give these

fellows a fair trial." ulty's Hotel, Jame 26 and 27.
South Middleton—at Rupley's Hotel, June 28,
nd at Filler's Hotel, June 29.
North Middleton—at Peecher's Hotel, July 1 and mirror, letting down one raven tress and upon the ghost like a whirlwind, tearing hooking up another. 'I will mother,' said she at last. Mechanicshurg—at the National Hotel, July 3 That evening Ernest, the gunsmith,

Cardsle-at the Commissioner's Office, July 5 knocked at the door. 'You sent for me, Barbara?' he asked, going to the girl, who stood on the hearth coquetishly varming one foot and then the other. 'Yes, Ernest,' she replied. 'I've peen thinking of what you said the other night, when you were here.!

Well, Barbara ?' Ernest spoke quietly, but his dark blue eyes flashed, and he looked at her ntently. 'I want to test you.'

' How?' 'I want to see if you dare do a very isegreeable thing.!. What is it?'

There is an old coffin up stairs. It nolls of mould. They say Redmond he marderer was buried in it, but the devilonme after his body and left the coffin empty at the end of a week, and it vas finally taken from the tomb. It is ip stairs in the room my grandfather lied in, and they say that grandsire does not rest easy in his grave, for some though that I know nothing bout. Dare you make that your bed to

pight?' Ernest laughed. 'Is that all! I will do that and sleep soundly. Why protty one, did you think that I had weal ierves ?' 'Your nerves will have a good proof!

you undertake it. Remember, no one cops in that wing of the house. 'I shall sleep the sounder.' Good night, then. I will send a lad icle until morning, said the imperiou Barbara, with a nod of her pretty head, L will marry you,"

Lyow it?

THE BREWING OF SOMA. The fagets blazed, the caldron's smoke ...Up through the green wood curled) ... Bring milky sap," the browers spoke, grandsire Ferros, had been crazy several In the childhood of the world. And brewed they well or brewed they ill The pricets thrust in their robes, !-And shouted, with one voice and will, the room stood a coffin; beside it was fort?" 'O, no dame, but a sweet damsel.' "Behold the drink of gods!", . . . placed a chair. The room otherwise

They drank, and lot in heart and brain perfectly empty. Ernest stretched himself in the coffin. A new, glad lite began ; The gray of hair grew young again,
The sick man laughed away his pain Be kind enough to tell Miss Barbara The cripple leaped and run "Drink, mortals, what the gods have sent Forget your long anney."
So sang the priests. From tent to tent
The Soma's sacred madness went, the gunsmith alone in the dark.

Meanwhile, Barbara was talking with the blacksmith in the keeping room.

'You will give a light and a bottle of wine, and a book to read? 'Nothing.' 'Are these all the conditions you can you think you can stand dat?' 'Yes, offer me. Barbara? 'All. And if you get frightened you

eedenever look me in the face.' 'I'll take them, then.' So Barney was conducted to his post and I can now as well as ever I could, by the lad, who had been instructed in make her happy.' 'Yes; but, massa,' by the lad, who had been instructed in the secret, and whose voluntary stare at coffin, was of a corpse. He took his seat and the boy left him alone with the

darkness, the rats and the coffin. Soon after young Fritz, the tanner arrived, flattered and hopeful, from the newal of his domestic life, and had been fact that Barbara had sent for him. fairly caught by the name of Miss Gardi-'Have you changed your mind Barbara?'

can do a really brave thing.' What shall it be? I swear I shall Hanne and the honors of the White satisfy you, Barbara.' 'I have a proposal to make you. My dissent should make domestic jars, and plan requires skill as well as courage.'

'Tell me!' Well, in this house is a man watching a corpse. He has sworn not to leave withhold from him his parental authorhis post until morning. If you an make ity to judge and act for his own happihim do it I shall be satisfied that you are ness. We saw the game was up, and of the inhabitants thereof. This, alas smart and as brave as I require a hus- | then said : "We see you are bent upon

Fritz. 'I can scare him away. Furnish now to doubt or distrust your fate! You ne with a sheet, show me the room, and are going to marry the damsel, and we go to your rest, Barbara. You will find are not foolish enough to make two and will find are not foolish enough to make two and will form and will be an expectation of the second of the control of the second of t me at the post-in the morning.' Barbara did as he required, and saw | wooer and the won."

and she sought her own chamber. at all cheerful.

and they smelled flesh. The thought walked about, but something made a him, and he put his chair with the back

Finally he nodded and snored. its right hand and approached him. He nearer, pressing him into the corner

is extremity, Involuntarily he stepped back a still the figure advanced, coming nearer and nearer, and extended both arms as if to fight, girl. It takes brains as well as take him in a ghostly embrace. The hair started up on Barney's head, he grew desperate, and as the gleaming Barbara turned her face before the arms would have touched him he fell off the sheet, thumping and pounding, kicking and beating, more and more outraged at the resistance he met, which

old him the truth. As the reader knows Barney was big nd Fritz was little; and while pummeling the tanner uninercifully, and Pritz was trying to lunge at Barney's stomach, to take the wind out of lim, both plane ing and kicking like horses, they were etrified to hear a volce cry :

'Take one of your size, Big Barney. Looking around, they saw the corpse sitting up in his coffin. This was foo nuch. They released each other and sprang to the door. They never knew low they got out, but they run home panting like stags, It was Barbara herself who came and opened the door upon Ernest next morn

'It's very early ; one more little nap aid he turning over in his coffin. So she married him; and though she ont Fritz and Barney invitations to the wedding, they did not appear. If they discovered the trick, they kept the knowl edge to themselves and never willingly faced Barbara's laughing eyes again.

LOVE STORY OF A PRESIDENT Ex-Governor Wise, of Virginia, in his countly published and very clever volne, "Bovon decades" of the Union, gives an account of President Tyler's second marringe, that is very entertain ing: Mr. Tyler became a widowar while he was president, losing a wife who was a very noble woman a inember of the show you the chamber. If you stay well-known family of Ohristian in the Old Dominion. He was a domestic man and a pure man, and a second marriage is the most natural thing in the world when a man has been happy in a first stiff, carefully executed portrait painted marringe; but then it is thought that a by the young artist; which hangs in his Ernest turned straightway, followed widower should marry a lady of experi-tio lad in, waiting through dim rooms ence not milks his own. Mr. Wise

of the room by the aid of his lamp. It usual signs of its contortions into hideous was very large and full of recesses, with shapes of seeming. He got it out at last high windows in them, which were that he thought of marriage, and wanted tried his basticas, she but forced the door barred across. He remembered that old to know our opinion on the subject. Leading to sweeter manhood, and more sound." Well, of course, you have sought and years, before his death, so that the pre-found out some honored dame of dig: be always most sacred; but when in that definition had been necessary for the safety nity, who can bring grace to the White home are found new proofs of rich charof himself and others. In the centre of House and add to your domestic com- acter, is it unloving to tell the world of

us; and we uttered our astonishment sweet, Madonna-like face of his wife, by asking: 'Have you really won her?' that it's a very good fit, said he. The He replied, 'Yes, and why should I not?' love and most reverent gratitude. Withboy went out and shut the door, leaving We answered that he was too far ad out the gift of hearing and speech, her vanced in life to be imprudent in a love husband, through tenderest patience, scrape. 'How imprudent?' he asked. had taught her to comprehend what oth-'Easily; you are not only past the ers said by watching the motion of the Barney, said she, pulling her hand middle age, (he was then fifty-four,) mouth, and at last this fair woman away from his grasp when he would but you are President of the United gained a power of speech which she herhave kissed her, Tve a test to put you States, and that is a dazzling dignity, self could not hear. Except from a litto before I give my answer. There is which may charm a damsel more than a corpse lying in the chamber where my the man she marries.' 'Pooh!' he cried, grandsire died, in the untenanted wing chuckling: 'Why, my dear sir, I am purely mechanical, and the flashing inof the house. If you dare sit with it all just full in my prime.' 'Ah, but as telligence in the mobile face was always night, and let nothing drive you from John Y. Mason never told you about an a quick interpreter of every thought. your post, you will not ask me to marry old friend of his on the south side of the With most devoted care, the great James, rich and full of aces, calling-his chainer of electricity taught the woman African waiter, Torey, into council upon the topic of marrying a miss in her teens?

Toney shook his head and said : 'Massa, They; why not? She is so sweet, so beautiful, that she would make me rise from a bed of illness and weakness to woo her for a bride; but I am yet strong, of genius or talent, and so in the rounded, said Toucy, 'you is now in your prime, so sincorely mourned in these early Ernest's placid foce as it lay in the dat's true; but when she is in her prime, April days, we have more to thank God where den, massa, will your prime be?1

conhical observation; but afterward, in seriousness, said he longed for the rener. We remonstrated that his life was renewed in his children; that he had 'No; I shall not until I know that you daughters, lovely daughters, full of House, and some of them were the elders of his intended. What if family his latter days be troubled? He had, he said, always been too tender to the pledges of his past love for them ever to

your last low, with or without counsel, 'Why, nothing is so easy !' exclaimed and you have ever been too lucky for us enemies by opposing the passions of the

then in his fifty-fifth year, and the bride, Barney was sitting at his vigil, and Miss Julia Gardiner, about twenty, and so far all had been well. The night whom we remember being much spoken will find that it is necessary for the proper seemed very long, for he had no means of as a beautiful girl, and a Washington development of every function that it f counting the time. At times a thrill belie of these long gone days. She was should be exercised, no matter whether went through him, for it seems as if he could hear low suppressed breathing not the phrase is and de, ded, we have far away, but he persuaded himself it heard, from old Lyon Gardiner, who was the wind blowing through the old flourished in the colonial age, and who his various organs, and in this way he is nouse. Still, it was very lonely, and not had his name to Gardiner's bay and kept in good health, both mentally and Gardiner's island, on and in Long Is- physically. The laws of nature are im-The face in the cosiin gleamed whiter land sound. The marriage proved a mutable, and those who transgress them through the darkness. The rats very happy one, and Mrs. Tyler, who are sure to suffer in the end. years, is not yet old. Mr. Tyler, some not work, we see one who is in the way made him shudder. He got up and years after the marriage, said to Mr. Wise, when the latter noted that his truder wherever he goes, and although slight noise, as if somebody was behind friend kept 'a double-seated, four his society may be for a while telerated, wheeled wicker carriage for small child- his absence is as much desired as hi brave, equal to any emergency. If I against the wall, and sat down again. ren.' Yes, you see how right I was; company. But as his senses are often He had been hard at work all day, and it was not vain boast when I told you I obtuse he fails to see it, and sometimes in spite of everything he grew sleepy. was in my prime. I have a houseful of we have fairly to push him out of the goodly babies building around me; and way, in order to save his feelings, and Suddenly it seemed as if somebody if you will go up with me to sherwood, I had touched him. He awoke with a will show you how bountifully and rapstart and nobody near, though in the idly I have been blessed. They are all centre of the room stood a white figure. so near an age that they are like stair 'Curse you get out of this !' lie exclaimed steps, and the two roungest are so much | ple of our own nation, you will find that in a fright, using the very words that alike that each requires the nurse's only those who are the most active have ame to his tongue. The figure held up | coach, and we have one with two seats! | apparently the most pleasure. Did you So that marriage turned out well, destarted to his feet. The spectre came spite the fact that the gentleman was happy he appears to be ! He has had old enough to be the lady's grandfather, no time to attend to the business of this 'The devil take you,' cried Barney in and we are glad for it, for Mr. Tyler had so much injustice done him as a public

man, that he was entitled to compensa-

tion in his private life. PROFES OR MORSE'S HOME LIFE What a glory must the revelation of is capable of appreciating things which the great Beyond be to a soul so rare and are totally incomprehensible to those of lofty as that of Professor Morse. It was indeed most heartening to meet one on carth whose reward was so sweet and full gaid I went back to that sunuy April day when in his beautiful home, surrounded by his charming and brilliant family, I saw the best and brightest in the land come to the great man honor on his eightieth birthday—a feast the uneducated, the immature mind, and of gladness, where not only gathered the bright circles of which he had long been the honored contro, but in spirit all the of a community to do their share towards world seemed to have come. Congratuthe common weal, and in order to do lations from the hundreds, who had be- this they must work-for only by work come next door neighbors through his can they accomplish anything. Idlegentus, poured in electrically; and as I ness is the parent of vice, and you will watched the strong, gentle face welconial always find the idle ready for mischief ing all with such genuine cordiality, I or crime, and it has been seriously confolt that sereno and rich old ago was templated to compel every parent to the most beautiful of blessings. Profesor Morse was never weary of telling one of their children some useful occuhim. ! After /watching the phosphorescent sparkle of the waves from the deck of a steamer, one lovely summer evening when he was returning to America from is second tour in Europe, he retired " to deep-to dream? out the whole plan of the telegraph. He has always declared that it was a real vision; at least before porning he rose and wrote down the

how his conception of the telegraph pation, this being the only way in which seemed to have been divinely sent to crime may be prevented. took hold of it, has done more for the good of the human race than he who gains a great battle. Work ennobles not degrades a man. A man at work, may not always be well dressed as his taste ideas as it fliad been presented to his would desire it but he can always be demind, and with all his experiments, cent, and need never be ashamed. In with all his earnost strugglo to bring his one of the courts of London a brickmake discovery before the world, he never was summoned as a witness. He wen gailed in delearer conception of his to the court-room from the brick-yard, method than was revealed to him by an and, of course, his clothing was soiled nspiration that was surely divine. How "How dare you come here so dirty?" the life of Professor Morse tells the world that if a man follows truly in the as you are," answered the workman asked the Judge. "I am as well dressed Taken all aback the Judge asked him to the work which it was intended he explain. "I am in my working clothes, should do from the beginning, One cannot but realize this looking at the good the yours." The Judge acked edged the corn, and so the matter ended. By work alone can we prosper; by work alone can we be healthy; by work old room, over the table whereon is placed the model of the first electrical alone can we be physically, mentally,

Some suck up poison from a sorrow's core, s naught but night shade grew upon earth's

The home life of the greatest should the sweet harmony? Wherever one saw Who, pray of damsel degree could or the benign face of Professor Morse, one should an old president win! He told was always certain to find near by the who turned ever to him with deepest tle singularity of intonation, a stranger would not suspect that the voice was he loved to speak and to understand There was never a more sweet and

> happy home, than the one where the queen "Kept up" something unheard, To make God's Heaven more sweet and strange. A beautiful life is a richer inheritance for memory than any accomplishmen wholesome, sublime beauty of the character of the man so widely honored, sofor than in all that his intellect, divinely

He laughed heartily at Toney's philo- inspired, did for the world. -Cor. Chicago Evening Journal. . . WORK. The following brief, but trite and truthful, essay is from the pen of Dr. Chas. S. Havsham, of Newton township, this

When Adam was turned from the Garden of Eden in consequence of his transgressing the law imposed on him by his Creator, he was informed that he should "earn his bread by the sweat of his brow," and the earth should only yield her increase to the carnest efforts though figurative, should teach us that it was the intention of the Divine Creator of us all that man should not be idle.

You will always find that the laws of nature, which are those of God, invarithat this seemingly hard sentence im the tanner step blithely away to his

The marriage took place on June posed in or or first parent, was not so task. It was then nearly twelve o'clock and she sought be sought be sought by own step block.

If you study the hum!! system. you

of everybody-who is generally an inprevent ourselves from doing that which we would not like to do, viz : insult him Man was made for action. His God said so, and if you will observe the peoever observe a truly busy man? How neighbors. He is entirely taken up by his own affairs. Yet strange as it may appear, he knows all that is going on in the nation, and can give to his lazy neighbor all the information he may desire. The brain of a busy man is in constant activity, and in consequence of this

lazy habits. We'find those of the present day wh try to make us believe, that work is dograding, and only those who do nothing for a living are, in their own words, re spectable. This feeling produces mor injury to society than at first, may be magined. It takes hold of the young, by thus doing leads them on to destruction. It is necessary for every member teach, or have taught, each and every It has been said by those who hav been styled political economists that man who can make an acre of ground produce twice as much as it did before

nakes,

ORAZY DIOK. The May number of Scribner's Monthly ontains an illustration of Crazy Dick' rushing in front of a locomotive The picture is one of several illustrating description of a trip 'Northward Niagara. o Dick:

An express train follows us into Harrisburg. As we pass through the wait what kind of mon we American's shall this indication of enterprise and prosing throng that, crowds the platform and be when all these now desolate plains perity. Who does not remember the overruns the road way-for the station are filled, when cities shall be found old Puritan barn, oblong in shape, of a is sadly lacking in capacity - a wild look. where now only the lonely depot size adapted to the extent of the farm, ing son of Ham sweeps down the track, or the unfrequent cabin stands; without foundation, without cellar, with hustling men and women right and left, when the iron and coal of these and underpinning that allowed a free clearing the way for the approaching regions have become the founda circulation of air around the legs of catocomotivo.

'Crazy Dick,' says the executive, as lations; and when, perhaps, the whole green hemlock boards that had shrunk the apparition speeds past, now dash | continent will be covered by our Stars so as to admit the wind and light and ing forward to shoulder from the track and Stripes. No other nation has ever afford abundance of ventilation. These some heedless loiterer, now falling into spread over so large a territory or so di- old settlers are occasionally met with at a reckless dog trot searcely a foot ahead versified a surface as ours. From the the present day, and they serve to reof the cowcatcher.

nadness. 'Indeed there is, and a useful method. the course of allyear.

e has.

nothing but an approaching train can the farmer's year is spent in accumulating but an approaching train can the farmer's year is spent in accumulating but an approaching train can the farmer's year is spent in accumulating the following the following supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a magnificent burst of accumulating supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a magnificent burst of accumulating supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a magnificent burst of accumulating supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a magnificent burst of accumulating supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a magnificent burst of accumulating supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a magnificent burst of accumulating supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a magnificent burst of accumulating supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a magnificent burst of accumulating supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a magnificent burst of accumulating supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a magnificent burst of accumulating supplies for the other and cricks that formerly existed to let in the flames out in a community of the cricks that formerly exists of the cricks that the cricks of the cricks tion, to be followed by abject listlessness until the next train is due. 'Live?' Oh, Dick is one who takes

thoughts for the morrow. The men about the station see that his board is paid at the lunch counter; and the engineers, conductors and other roadmen slub together now and then and rig him county. We take it from the Wayne out with a new suit of clothes. He sleepe anywhere.' Among many instances in Dick's ca-

reer recounted on our way to the superintendent's office to make arrangements for to-morrow's run up the river, one especially illustrates the intensity of his life-saving instinct. Two or three years ago a company of

larrisburg firemen succeeded in enticing Dick away from his self-elected duty-not an easy thing to do-and took him off with them on an excursion to Altoona. Arrived there, Dick straightway forgot his companions and fell to guarding the track as at home. Like many other public benefactors, Dick's motives were misjudged. His zeal was attribhis friends could explain matters he was marched off to the police station, on the ing to his distress on his return to Har-

PHRENOLOGY. I see a man with a small brow and big in the lower part of his head, like a bull. and I know that that man is not likely to be a saint. All the reasoning in theworld would not convince me of the contrary, but I would say of such a man, bellow and push like a bull of Bashan. Now, practically, do you suppose I would commence to treat with such a man by flaunting a rag in his face? My first instinct in regard to him is what a man would have if he found himself in a field with a wild bull, which would be to put himself on good manners, and use means of conciliation, if possible.

On the other hand, if I see a man whose forehead is very high and large, but who s thin in the back of the head, and with small neck and trunk, I say to myself, that is a man, probably, whose friends are always talking about how much there s in him, but who never does anything. He is a man who has great organs, but othing to drive them with. He is like splendid locomotive without a boiler. Again, you will see a man with a little illet-head, having accomplished more than a big-headed man, who ought to have been a strong-giant and a great genius. The bullet-headed man has outstripped the broad-browed man in everyyour phrenology?" In reply, I say, with !" His stomach gives evidence that he has natural forces to carry forward his purposes. Then look at the bigheaded man. He can't make a spoonful of blood in twenty-four hours, and what he does make is poor and thin. Phrenolahead, is the most healthful of all forms glazed. ogy classifies, the brain regions well of exercise except that of encouragingly enough, but you must understand its re-

quality of blood that the man's body seldom walk when they can ride, if the You may ask, what is the use of in the country, especially with the wellowing these things?" All the use in to-do; a horse or carriage must be the world. If a person comes to me with dark, coarse hair, I know he is have to be passed. Under the conditions tough and onduring, and I know, if it is necessary, that I can hit him a ran to an immation to the mind, it vivides the one with large many other mind. It would be mind in the mind. It vivides the one with like many other mind in the mind. duging and enturing, and I know, it is successary, that I can hit him a rap to animation to the mind, it vivifies the animation to the mind, it vivifies the circulation it paints the check and spartions relating to plant growth, cannot have due to the whole the commercial with the comm ion, I know that he is of an excitable imperament, and must be dealt with noothingly. Again, if I see one with a large blue, watery eye, and its accompanying complexion. I say to myself summer; whether sleet, or storm, or that all Mount Sinai could not wake that man up. I have seen men of that stamp, whom you could no more stimulate to action, than you could a lump of dough largo blue, watery eye, and its accomby blowing a resurrection trump over it.

Wells, on the Central Pacific Railroad, iu the midst of the sage brush and alkali country, you will see corn, wheat, potatoes, and fruits of different kinds in regard to which we have mere freand clearing the track of the people. growing luxuriantly, with the help of quent inquiries than the construction of culture and irrigation, proving that this farm buildings, especially barns. No vast tract, long supposed to be worth- one can travel over the State and ob-We extract that portion relating less, needs only skillful treatment to be- serve the gradual improvements which come valuable. One cannot help but speculate upon

as the summit of Mount Washington. It is gratifying to know that the Dick-saves a good many lives in Americans are digging silver in Colorado, march of improvement has begun. The gethree thousand feet higher than the farmers of the present day, many of 'In the employ of the road?'
'No; on his own hook. It's a craze At Virginia City, in Novada, one of the the necessity of improvement, and most busiest centres of gold mining, the travel- barns that are now built are furnished The train passes on and Dick slouches ers find it hard to draw in breath enough with a cellar, which is considered indisaway looking as if he never had a thought for rapid motion, and many persons, pensible in the economy and manage-or a purpose in his life. His whole mind when they first arrive there, suffer from ment of a farm. An enterprising farmseems absorbed by a single object to bleeding at the nose by reason of the er would as soon think of building a

seep people from being run over, and rarity of the air. Again, in Maine half house without a cellar as a barn, nor ern States the preparation for winter is an the hay mow. It has been found by eximportant part of our lives; but in San perience that hay keeps better in a tight Francisco the winter is the pleasantest barn and close mow, than where it is part of the year. In Los Angelos they exposed to sifting winds. Warmth do not think it needful to build fire- saves food. places, and scorcely chimneys, in their houses. And one people, speaking the

same language, reading the same thooks everything arranged conveniently, white holding a common religion, paying taxes neatness and outside appearance are to the same government, and proud of selilom overlooked. Theregare certain one common flag, pervades these various altitudes and climates, intervisits, ered as of universal application in the intercommunicates, intermarries, and is, construction of a barn. Some of themwith the potent help of the railroad, fused constantly more closely together practical report on the subject submitted as a nation. What manner of man, think you, will be the American of 1972 by Oren Benedict, who after enumeratthe product of so many different climes, ing and describing the many new barns of so various a range as to altitude? - which have been built in Berkshire Harper's Magazine for May

CONVERSATION.

Conversational power is a gift of birth. It is some men's nature to talk. Words flow out incessantly, like drops uted to the wrong spirit, and before from a spring in the hill side—not because they are solicited, but because pushed out by an inward force that will charge of drunkenness. Naturally the not lie still. We have known persons simple-minded fellow took his arrest whose tongues ran from the rising of the very much to heart, but that was noth- sun until the going down of the same. One sentence ran into another as conisburg to find that during his absonce a tinuously as one link in an endless chain ent to have all the offices of the barn risburg-to find that during his absence a sinuously as one mak in an entire with a under one root. Said an one amount boy had been run over and killighthe the trook holden mother. Under Wes alloways farmer to us once imany mon per o first accident of the kind that had occurred since Dick came upon the field. marvel whether they do not wake up of nights and have a good tale all to them-'I done knowed su'thin' would happen if I went away!' the poor fellow cried, deploring his remissness in a storm of weeping. Since then nothing can induce the opposite extreme, in which men seem the opposite extreme, in which men seem the opposite extreme, in which men seem the opposite of medification until we come to the opposite extreme, in which men seem the opposite of medification will be contained by the opposite of medification will be commend become not be desired by the opposite of medification will be commend become not be desired by the opposite of medification will be commend become not be desired by the opposite of medification will be commend to them. beneficial is, this mania, that he is al- utter their thoughts. Some men are the superstructure can be reared with beneficial is, this mania, that no is an lowed to pursue his mission unchecked, although it is only too evident that it thoughts enough, but the symbols of ing off with the winter's wind or frost. thought—words—refuse to present them. They furnish warm stabling for stock, solves, or come singly and stingily. Others are silent from the stricture of

look before they speak, and before they are ready the occasion has passed. In regard to language itself, the habit of reading pure English, and of employing it every day, is the best drill for a that he has very intense ideas, and will good talker. People always act more naturally in their every day clothes than they do when dressed up for Sunday, and the reason is, that they are unconscious in the other. It is so in speech ; if one allows himself to talk coarse and vulgarly every day and out of company, he will most assuredly find it not easy to

talk well in company. somewhere the common run of speech man delight in a sun bath. A cow will break, through and betray you. To basking in the sun and chewing her end converse well at some times requires demurely with her ey half shut, seems that you shall converse well at all times Avoid on the one side vulgarism, all what is the subtle influence which substreet colloquialisms, even when they light exerts on both vegetable; and aniare not vicious; for by-words and slang sentences amuse only when they are explain, but that there is an influence they corrupt your language without any equivalent in amusement.

On the other extreme, avoid maniloquent and high flown language of any intents which give it strongth. To the kind. Nothing is more fedious than a animal the sunlight is still more imporgrand talker. Everybody laughs at a tant, as its organization is more delipompous fellow who digs into his con- cate. If any one wishes to know how thing; and the people say, "where is versation big-words or pedantic expres- congenial to man is the lights of heaven, sions. The best language in the world let him be shut up madark room or Look at the bullet-headed man, and is that which is so simple and transpar- dungoon for a few days. The farmer see what he has to drive his bullet-head ont that no one thinks of the words you use, but only of the thought, or feeling day after day, is not only depriving them . 1/2 which they express-Beecher. - 1 --- +-- C......

remunerative, steady labor in the open lations to physiology, and the dependence air; and yet multitudes in the city, of brain work upon the quantity and whose health urgently requires exercise, seldom walk when they can ride, if the distance is a mile or more. It is worse in the country, especially sith the country, especially sith the country. being, physical, mental, and moral. We dry sandy soils, situated in dry clima know a family of children in this city who from the ago of seven, had to walk nearly two miles to school, winter and conditions. For instance, it has been conditions. that in seven years it had never been necessary to give an "excuse" for being one minute behind time, even although Beccher.

The Great American Desert, The "Great American Desert" which we school-boys a quarter of a century ago thought nothing of walking twelve miles at a time in the Swiss mountains. Some-times they would be caught in drench agencial rule that all seeds germinate a general rule that all seeds germinate in general rule that all seeds germinate in the Swiss mountains. Some-times they would be caught in drench most speedily when covered with a depth most speedily when covered with the lair, witing through dim rooms and passages, up cclosing stairs, along narrow, damp ways, where rats scuttled before them, to a low chamber. The bofore them, to a low chamber. The bofore them, to a low chamber of a century age loss of law on the map of North America has been given as a soon as the railroad at the smort of the single flow of the smort of the smort

[From the Massachusetts Ploughthan.]

BARN ARCHITECTURE. There are few departments of farming are taking place in the farm buildings without a feeling of gratified pride in tion of great manufacturing popu- tle and horses, the sides made perhaps of

f the cowcatcher.

There seems to be method in his list address.

There seems to be method in his address. boundless plains which lie nearly as high of endurance of our domestic animals.

Besides the details of construction are more carefully studied so as to have ered as of universal application in the are alluded to in a very sensible and to the Berkshire Agricultural Society "California," by Charles Nordhoff, in county during the past season and reommending them as models to those

who intend to build, say : "The four principal purposes to be ccomplished in barn architecture art ommodious storage for the crops, com fortable quarters for the stock, convani ent performance of labor, and the cco nomical saving of manure. Manylof our farms have too many outbuildings a barn here, a barn there, a granary in one place, a pig-pen in another, and a hennery in still another. As a general rule it is more economical and convenimore shingles than they e.p. sur, 1

safe housing for roots, and shelter for others are stient from the stricture of secretiveness. There is a possibility, how look before they speak, and before they speak, and before they speak. stables at the expense of light and air and consequently of the health of the stock. We have been in some basemen stables where the air was so foul the we were conscious of breathing poison No animal can thrive where there is not good circulation of fresh air. This an be secured by having ventilating tubes run from the basement to the 100 of the barn. With these should be conneeting tubes bringing in fresh air from some lower clevation.

"Next to air and food, we place sun light, as essential to the health of the Habit is stronger than intention, and stock. The inferior animals as well as to be in the paradiso of cows. Precisely mals, chemists have been unable fully to and a powerful and salutary one, all must have observed. The plant growing in the shade is pale and watery, deficient in woody fibre and mineral elewho confines his stock in dark stables of much enjoyment, but of one of the greatest essentials to health and thrift. WALKING .- Walking bright, with an The stables should therefore he on the We are glad this subject is attracting

increased attention, and we shall hope from time to time to present more or less minute descriptions and addatalls of بهجوسرت تستست

HOW DEEP TO PLANT SEEDS .- On the of general or universal application. In below the surface with the hest.