## THE CARLISLE HERALD Published every Thursday morning by WEAKLEY & WALLACE EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. Office in Rheem's Hall, in rear of the Court-Hou Terms - \$2 00 per annum, in advance. RATES OF ADVERTISING : 1 sq 2 sq 3 sq 4 sq 1 1/4 c 1 1/2 c 1 1 co | 1 week | 1 or | 2 or | 3 or | 4 or | 7 or | 1 or | 2 or | 3 or | 4 or | 7 or | 1 or | 2 or | 3 or | 4 or | 7 or | 1 or | 2 or | 3 or | 4 or | 7 or | 1 or | 2 or | 3 or | 4 or | 7 or | 1 or | 2 or | 3 or 12 lines constitute a square 'or Executors', and Administrators' Notices, 'or Auditors', Notices, 'or Assurages' and similar Notices,

d for by the year. Inces and Special Notices, 10 cents per line.

ATWOOD, RANCK & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANIS, Wholesale dealers in all kinds of PICKLED AND SALT FINE No. 210 North Wharves,

Above Race street, PHILADELPHIA. W. SCOTT COYLE. S. M. 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, ladies' and gent's hosiery, gloves, suspenders, neck ties and bows, white 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, perfume, and an endless variety of knick 25ap7.2615 knacks.
All orders will receive prompt atten-

COYLE BROTHERS. 7mh72tf DR. J. S. BENDER,

1. However and P. Infress reuts, and opp stu-tion South Hanover and P. Infress reuts, and opp stu-tion South Hanover and P. Infress reuts, and opp stu-tion Second Problete fan church. F. E. BELTZHOOVER,
ATTORNEY AT TAW.
Office to South Renover street topp site Bontz'-dry
108e7

HOLL, KIRKPATGICK & WHOTEMAN, MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, N. B Car. Third and Market streets, Philadelphia.

A. L. WHITEMAY. -, WM. B. PARKER C. P. HUMRICH.

HUMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Main street, in Marion Hall, Carlisle. 10se70

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

Hon. J. H. Graham, late President Judge of the Night Judicial District has resomed the practice of law, and associated with him his son, J. H. Gra-ham, fr. Will practice in the cuntles of Cumber-land, Perry and Julialus. TAMES M. WEAKLEY,

OFFICE, NO. 22 SOUTH HANOVER STREET. CARLISLE, PA.

JOHN CORNMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office No. 7, Rheem's Hall, in ristr of the Courtillous
10:e009 JOHN HANNON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN THE BEST QUALITY OF WINES AND LIQUORS, No. 41 South Hanover Street, 11ja721y CARLISLE, PA

JOSEPH RITNER, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SURVEYOR,
Mechanicaburg, Pa. Office on Railr-ad street, tw
down forth of the Bank
Business promptly attended to. 10sec

JOSEPH G. VALE,

ATTORS BY AT LAW.

Practices in Dauphin and Cumber Counties. Counties,
OFFICE—In Court House Avenue, No 3 Knaner building, in the rear of the Jowelry establishment. CARLISLE, PA 12jan711y

JOSEPH F. CULVER. CHAS. P. CULVEI TAW, LOAN AND COLLECTION

AW, LOAN AND COLLECTION

OFFICE OF JOSEPH F. CULVER & BRO.
PONTIAC, ILLINOIS. We have the best of facilities for placing capital on first-class improved farms
Titles investigated, and Abstracts furnished from
our own office. Ten per cent interest and prompt
payment guaranteed. We have correspondents in
avery part of the West, which furnishes as every
facility for speedy collections
ILFERENCES: How. James H. Graham, Wm.
M. Penrese, esq., Wm. J. Shearer, esq. C. E. Maglaughtin, esq., Carlisle. Hamilton Alicks, esq.,
Harrisburg, Hom. C. P. Gulver and M. H. ifordio
King, Mashington, D. C. George H. Stmat, Philadishila. Chambers & Ponroy, New York city.

22071 M. C. HERMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Carlisto, Pa. No. 9 Rhoom's Hall.

M CLURE & M'KEEHAN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
144 South Sixth street, Philadelphia.
1j-711y.

P. H. SHAMBARGER,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Plainfield, Westponnebore township,
Ounderland County, Penn'a
All business, outrusted to him will receive prod

W. F. SADLER, TY • ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office, 22 South llawover street, next the Good Will Hose House.

 $\mathbf{W}^{ ext{ES. B. IIIRONS,}}$ ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Relow Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Life Insurance Company. THE NORTH AMERICAN ---MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA.

All kinds of policies written upon the most favorable terms. Premiums may be paid annually, somiannually or quarterly. All policies are MON-ROIL FEITABLE after TWO ANNUAL payments. No extra rates for femiles. No charge for policy fac or stamps, 'Folicy indices shared the profits. Dividends declared annually after two payments on the contribution plan. \$100,000 deposited with the Auditor. General of Pennsylvania as security for policy holders. Additor Source Thanes. —The Company has oppointed a Board of Tratees, composed of the following well-known citizens of Comborland

B. B. Kieffer, M. D. WM. A. MULLIN, WM. A. LINDSAY, E. M. Biddis. WILLIAM KENNERY

Becretary and TreasurerBecretary and TreasurerThe trustees are all policy holders in the Company, and their duties are to ambervise and conduct
the business in this district, with authority to inyear a contain proportion of the premiums collected
in this district, within the same, thus making it
complainedly and practically a HOME COMPANY.

A. G. BELLOWEN

A. ORIST,

Legal Notices. A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of P. Moore, deceased, late of the borough of C Comborland county, have been issued by ter of Cumberland contry to the subscul ter of Cumberland contry to the subscul ter of Comborland contry to the subscul terms. MRS. A. M. MOORE

A DMINISTRATOR'S . NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate Windemaker, deceased, late of South Midd waship, have been issued by the Register ton township, have feen issued by the degrees.
Combertand country to the subscriber residing gaid township. All person indebted to said est will please make numeridate payment, and thaving claims to present them, duly authentica to the undersigned for payment.

C. H. MULLIN, 25ap726t

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Letters of administration on the estate of AnLantour, deceased, late of the borough of Shippens
burg, Cumberland county, have been issued by th
Register of Cumberland county, to the subscribe
residing in the become of the risk. All person
indebted to said estate will please make immediat
payment, and those having claims will present
them, properly authenticated for settlement, to
W, P, SADLER,
25apf.26t\*\* 25ap726t\* A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Jacob Woltzel, late of South Middleton township
deceased, have been assued by the Register of Chom
borhand county, to the subscribers residing in Mid
dlesex township. All persons indebted to and diseax township. All persons indebted to and the call places make imme three payments, and those having claims to present them, duly authenticated, to
the undersigned for settlement.

JOHN WEITZEL,

ELL 1'S BRENNEMAN.

1sap 101\* Administrators of Sacob Weitzel, dee'd.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Letters EXECUTION S (NOTION)—Research
Toctamentary on the estate of Mrs. Catharine
Sher sun, late of Hampden township, decased, have
to the subscriber re-iding in said township. All
persons indebted to said esta e will please unadimmediate psymbol and those laving edining to
present them doly authenticated, to the under immentation in them duly authenticated present them duly authenticated signed for sottlement SAMUEL ESERLEY, Executor

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Letter

SAMU. L : BIRLY, NOTICE is hereby given that ar M C HERMAN, Actorney for Petitic net

Pana723t THE undersigned having been qualified as a Justice of the Peace, is now prepare

Sale of Unscated Land. SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS .-LE OF UNSEATED LANDS.—
by sirtue of a warnan from under the hand sent of the Commissioners of Comberland ty, and-to me directed, the following tracts or of, unceated hand, situated in Comberland, P. Ru., will be said at public sale, at 10 o'chock on Monday, the 10th day of June, A D 1872, over those in Combert country afforced to the control of the rible, county aforesaid. C GEORGE BOBD, County Treasure

> Natcher, Margaret Dickinson. Dickinson.
> Ahl, D. V. and C. W.
> Albert, widow
> Beccher, Jacob liercher, Jacob leam, John Roshey, J. Y. Boner, Joseph trough, Jacob Rrown & Criswell Biteman, Daniel Riteman, Wesley Hough, John Grayhead William Goulston, F. Criswell & Brown, Cong. Joseph Chapeadille, D. Chi dis, Jacob D. Chi dis, Jacob Divon, S. M. Divon, John Bull, J. W. Barkey Rebecca Fishburn, John h. Gardner, John diradam, John, h. Gardner, John dardner, Edman Jardner, Ellism Jardner, Robecca Jomini, er. John fephurn, Sannel, funimationach, H. Jarris Januard, Sannel, funimationach, H. Jarris Januard

Harris, Samu King, Jacob Kurez, Noah Keller John

Keller John Keller John Keffler, Henry Lerew, Adam Lerew, Bayid P. Janeb, John Myers, Chanles Myers, Cornelins Myers, Cyrnis Myers, John H. Myers, John H. Myers, John H. Myers, Evan Myers, John H. Myers, Evan Myers, Henry Myers, Evan Myers, Henry Myers, Evan Myers, Henry Myers, John Myers, Evan Myers, John Myers, Evan Myers, John Myers, John Hoss, Olbson Ross, Olbson Ross, Olbson Ross, Olbson Ross, Olbson Scolley, Javad

Rishanith, Petor Scobey, David Stermer, John Stermer, John Stermer, Josa L Sunviser, Philip Stuart, John Trostle, Adam Trostle, Adam Trostle, John Trostle, J. W. Wireman, Japac Words, N. W. Wireman, Japac Wolf, Jacob Yetts, Simon Zugler, Hannah Frankfurd.

Frankford.
Ahl, P. A.
Bowman, Samuel Dun' ar, John
Dayr, Joseph
-Curtz & Groyb,
Forles, A hear-,

Pinkunhimer, A.
Urber, John
G. is-Inger, Someo
Kike, George
Kriner, John
Lackey & Broser,
Lou mecker, BenjoNathor, Barnett
Ployer, Jacob
Suydor, Hendy
Washmood, George

Mashmood, George Woodburn, J.: M.

Hopewell.

Biddle, E. M. Arnold, Samuel, helrs Fulton, James Mc. 450, W. C. R cc, Poter

Crain; Dr. Jos. Egolf, John

May, Joseph Penn.

Alleu, William Beerns, Eliza Duncan, David

South Middleton. Albright, Jacob Deardorf, Geo. W.

West Pennsborough

DURE AND UNADULTERATED

N. B.—Prescriptions carefully and compounded at all times.

J. B. HAVERSTICK'S
No. 6 South Habover Street,

Hickornell, Henry

both older than Kate, being aged respectively, twenty-one and twenty-three. They had graduated at a very fashionhighly accomplished; and, moreover, were called beautiful.

Judge Lanark was the father of these not of large wealth. He had been a looked to him for counsel and assistance 163 The Judge had reared two sons, and but his daughters he had left to his wife.

'Of course,' Mrs. Lanark continued, after Kate had taken a seat near to her father, 'you do not play as well as your sisters, but it will come to you by practice. I think I may safely say that your list of necessary accomplishments is

'To what?' cried Mrs. Lanark. 'To cook?' cchoed Isabel and Bertha

'Aye,' added Kate. 'I shall not consider my womanly accomplishments complete until I can, with my own hands, make a loaf of wheaten bread fit to set before my father.' The Judge caught his Kate by the

Isabel and Bertha smiled derisively. Their looks' plainly showed that they considered the thing ridiculous. Mrs. Lanark looked up in surprise and deprecation. It seemed a reflection upon her educational care of her daughters Kate saw the look and she speedily ad-

ded-"I do not mean a loaf of such soggy stuff as some of our friends make with cream of tartar and saleratus, nor yet a loaf of that puffy stuff that comes to us from the baker's; but I mean a loaf of such bread as my mother used to bake when I was a little wee child." Mrs. Lauark was inollified, but not con

"Ah, times have changed since I was young.' "For the worse !" muttered the Judge. But his wife did not notice him. She her white arms bare to the shoulders,

went on-"You had better leave the making of brend to the help in the kitchen. If cupy your time without doing the work of your servants." 'If ever I have a home of my own.'

said Kate, with mild decision, 'I am de-

OLD FARMER GREY GETS PHO-TOGRAPHED. to take a nicture of me and my

st as we be, if you please, sir, wrinkles, gray hairs and all; naurs and an;

'o'mever was vain at our best, and we're going on

relighty year,

nt we've got some boys to be proud of straight

ney are coming home this summer, the nineteent ve're going to try and sui prise 'em, my old wif , Harry, Jay and Elisha, and the two girls

ell, lud, that's a cur'us fix, sir! Do you heard of this photography, and I reckon s the sun that does it, old woman, an' he neve was known to shirk.

al, yes, I'il be readin' in the Bible; old wom ist sit on the other side 'o me, 'n I'll take hold 'o your hand,

light 'q the better land never could look that thing in the face, if my over Old woman, that beats the Dutch. t think! we've g t our pictures taken, and we'r

that can say as much. m see on the nineteenth of next July our gelden or fifty years in the sun and rain we've pulled a the same old cart, o've never had any trouble to speak of, only our

poor son John nt wrong, and I drove him of: 'n it almost broke 's a drop of bitter in every sweet. And my think of John when the rest come hom

could get him alween these arm-, I'd stick to him like a burr my gray old phiz! hin'! That's cur'us! You don't work for th pleasure of working, hey?
man, look here! there's Tom in that isce
I'm blest if that chin mu't his!

KATE'S ACCOMPLISHMENT. · BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

It she knows him '-it's our John, the boy tha

we drove away!

Really, Kate, you have succeeded Where my daughters are all o truly accomplished I dare not draw grown-up-daughters, lay back languidly it to be one of the purest and best. n her easy-chair, and gently waived her

Kate, the youngest of the three daughyears of age, and her form was of the models which the old dreeks used to arrival the cook and ocen taken alocal adopt when they wished to sculpture an What was to be done?

Ariadno or a Euphrosyne Touching of Never mind, said Kate with a smile. The face—it was certainly a good looking of will take the reins until the cook gets arrival the cook into ocen taken alocal arrival the cook into ocen taken arrival arrival the cook into ocen taken arrival the cook int 40 12 tame and flat. Mrs. Lanark thought.

than Kate, while Mr. Lanark was of a He belongs to a sphere which would be different opinion. However, upon one shocked by such a gross impropriety. point there was no dispute. The Judge He would look upon us as belonging to would often say, 'Well-my little Katie | the canaille.' is good, anyhow!' And nobody had ever Jabel and Bertha were the other two.

able school, and were deemed very

girls. He was a man of means, though successful lawyer, and was now upon the Bench : and his social position was of the very highest. Governors had been among his clients, and Senators sent them forth into active, useful life;

48, full.'

'Not quite,' said Kate, with a nod and a smile, . There is one more accomplishment which I am determined to add to my list. I : . ged for it many times, when I was at school; and I am led to long for it at many of the places I am forced to visit. I must learn to

hand and cried-Good !

verted.

ever you have a home of your own I moment the truth flashed upon him. trust you will have enough else to oc- Here was the cook whom he had praised

termined that I will be able to superin- laughing rejoinder of the judge. And burn better.

tend every part of it. My servants shall he remembered now of having overheard not be mistresses. No servant employed Mrs. Lanark speaking with a member of in my household shall be able to look her family about the sickness of her Maud Miller, von summer afternoon, down upon me. I will not be the slave, cook—how unfortunate it was, and so nor the victim, of my cook.'

on. With a clear sense, and quick 'She selt det beer and singed "Shoe Fly and a comprehension, aided by keen powers of But you she looked out on der schirced, and she selt det beer and singed "Shoe Fly and a comprehension, aided by keen powers of But you she looked out on der schirced,

at it, Kate, and I will furnish the mate. analysis and reason, Roland read the Und aw dem gals all dressed so schwere. rial. Waste a dozen barrels of flour if cessary—only bring me a grand good loaf of bread, of your own making and baking, in the end.

fanoied that it smacked of the nursery trust I may never outlive them. It was giffine, of you blease, a glass of user, my boyhood's delight to take from my She vent to der blee were der beer keg schtood. and the play-room., father backed her up, she carried the new milking. This is the first opportu-

came to love and respect her. The following winter Isabel and Bertha spent in the city. Kate remained at bly; but when she met the suppliant's Dot all der gils around vood schare; home because her mother could not well warm and radiant look, and the music In dot Union Park I'd drife all tay, spare them all. During their visit to the of the old home love fell upon her ear, friends, and formed a few very pleasant the whole scene was pleasant to him, she with Roland Archworth, a young banker, whose father had been Judge Lanark's from her arms, she went and filled a classmate and chum in college. In their bowl with the new milk, and gave it to letters home they had informed their letters home they had informed their (I trust.' she said, with a beaming letters are lettered to the said of the membering the elder Archworth with smile, that the dust of toil upon my treasured love and esteem, and knowing hands will not render the offering less

position in society, had invited the young man to visit him at his country home. up to Lanark's pleasant home. He was a young man of five and twenty, and than in his speech, he retired. was, to use the expression of one who knew him well, "every inch a man." He had inherited a fortune from his father, and was now a partner in the house which his father had founded. There was no speculation in the business which he followed. With a banking capital fully equal to the greatest possible emergency, the house pursued

a legitimate course, and its wealth was constantly increasing. Is it a wonder that Mrs. Lanark's, heart fluttered when the prospect dawned upon her that the young banker might possibly seek one of her daughters for a be both proud and happy to welcome wife? She cared not whether he chose Isabel or Bertha. They were both accomplished, and either would make a

worthy mate for him. And we do not do the Judge injustic when we say that even he allowed himcomparisons; but I may say to you, that self to hope that the son of his old class-I consider your education perfect.' And mate might find it in his heart to love thus speaking, Mrs. Lanark, a woman of one of the girls. He had studied the live-and-forty, and the mother of three youth's character well, and he believed

And Isabel and Bertha. Of coarse there was rivalry between them; but they agreed that they would abide the ters, had just arisen from the pianoforte, issue. If Isabel was selected to preside where she had been showing to her over the home of the youthful millionparents how much she had improved aire, Bertha would not complain; and upon her last course. She was nineteen should Bertha prove to be the fortunate one, Isabel was prepared to yield. pure female type—not robust, nor yet fairy-like—but after the fashion of those on thing happened very unfortunately. On the very day of Archworth's models which the old Greeks used to arrival the cook had been taken sick.

'But, for mercy's sake,' implored Isadisabel and Bertha were both prettier | bel, 'don't let Mr. Archworth know it.'

But there was no present help for it, took command of the forces in that kitchen. quarter.

'Will you have some of this cake, Mr. Archworth?' ask Mrs. Lanark, lifting the silver basket of frosted niceties. 'No,' replied the visitor, with a smile If you will allow me to exercise my own whim you will please me. This plain bread is a luxury such as I do not often meet. 1t takes me back to boyhood's days. I have not caten such since I eat the bread which my own mother made. If ever I keep house for myself I think I shall ask you to send to me your cook. For the life of them they could not help the betrayal of emotion. Poor the husband is chiefly proud of that Kate, who sat exactly opposite the speaker, blushed until it seemed as rushing into her face; while Isabel and Bertha trembled as they might have

though all the blood in her body were trembled had they found themselves unexpectedly upon the verge of a frightful precipice. The Judge laughed outright cinnati 400,000,000, Pittsburg 200,000, 'You get our cook into your house. and you'd find you'd got a Tartar, my boy,'. he said. And then to turn the

ubject he added\_\_\_\_\_\_ 'I remember your mother very well Roland; and I have eaten her bread.' And thus the conversation softened lown into the poetry of other days.

seemed more eager to talk with one than 10,000 cubic feet of gas. The gas as it new skipper. The priest holds his own with another it was with Kate-not, perhaps, because he had found her more at tractive, but because she kout bersel hidden away from him so much! Dur ing the brief interviews which had been ermitted him he had found her not uly highly accomplished, but he thought he had detected an inglercurrent of plain, practical common sonse which had not tom of the perpendicular pipes. This makes some of 'em a little awkward ocappeared in the others. And, again—tar is the ordinary tar rightly year as nce when he had been speaking of his mother, he had noticed Kate's eyes grow roofs. noist with sympathetic light, while her sisters had only smiled in their sweet. pleasant way. He fancied that through he gathering moisture of those deep blue oyes lie had looked down into a warm and tender heart—a heart true

One bright morning Roland Archworth arose with the sun, and walked out into the garden. By and by he came around by the porch, and entered the kitchen to ask for a drink of milk-for he had seen the gardener just bringing a brimming pail from the stable. He went in, and h saw Kate Lanark at the moulding-board, kneading a snowy pile of dough. She did not see him at first, and he had a moment for thought—and in that nia.

whole story. He had come too far to
Her song gift out on der ubber note,
'Cause she had such a horse in her trote,
'Ah—good morning, Miss Lauark.'
Und she vished she had shdamps to shpend, retreat, and he pushed boldly on. 'Ah-good morning, Miss Lauark. Pardon my intrusion; but I saw the Hans Bricker vasrich, as I've been dold, Mrs. Lanark still thought it foolish; milk pail come in, and I could not resist and Isabel and Bortha characterized it the temptation. O! the old, old days! He schdept by der door, and posts con, it was very childish and whimsical. They I shall never forget their joys, and I

But Kate was in earnest; and as her mother's hand the cup warm from the Tather backed her up, she carried the new minking. This is the first opportu- As effer I had in my life, I dluk," day, and—gained the freedom of the nity that has presented itself for long, He dalked for a valle, don-said "Coot-tay," kitchen, where the servants very soon long years. I could not let it slip. You will pardon me, I know.'

At first Kate had been startled terrinetropolis the elder sisters made many and when she saw, as by instinct, that ssociations. Among others they met felt her heart bound with gleeful assurwith Roland Archworth, a young banker, ance; and brushing the flakes of dough

the son to be the occupant of an exalted | acceptable.' No matter what Roland replied. He

said something, and then he drank the And thus it happened, that when the milk. He evidently longest to linger in the kitchen; but propriety forbade, and, Det he'd get bedder ven schildren came, summer came, Roland Archworth came the kitchen, but propriety forbade, and, with more of his real feeling in his looks | But ven dey had it vas shoost der same; A few days thereafter the young banker sought the Judge in his study,

and said, as he took a seat; that he had But she don'd complain, nor eler has come upon important business. 'I have come,' he went ou, 'to ask o you that I may seek to gain the hand of | LAWYERS, MINISTERS AND DOCyour daughter. The Judge was agreeably surprised:

He had fancied that of late the youth had been growing cold towards his laughters. 'My dear boy,' he said, 'between you the bush. I tell you frankly, I should They defend the man they know to be

you as my son. Which of the two is it? 'Of the-two?' repeated Roland, curiously. 'Aye-is it Isabel or Bertha?' 'Neither, sir. It is Kate I want.' nishment. But quickly a glad light

danced in his eyes. 'Yes, Judge. Your Kate is the wo- the old miser or his expectant heir was man I want for my wife, if I can win his employer. Suppose the minister 'But, my dear boy how in the world

did you manage to find my pearl-my incidental advantages, where the soul of Where and when have you discovered the priceless worth of that sweet child? 'I discovered it in the kitchen, Judge. with her when I found her, with her They are good-natured, or, if they quar-white arms bare, making blead. I have rel, their quarrels are above-board. I known her better since. It is your little don't think they are accomplished Kate I want.

'God bless you, my boy! Go and cramming with special knowledge for a win her if you can. And be sure, if you case which leaves a certain shallow sediafterward the supernal light that danced apt to talk law in mixed company, and could be collected. The songs of the comfort, and higher health in every hand. I have been up there ever since.

in his eyes told his story of success. And Kate, when closely questioned, they make a point, as if they were ad- satire, would fill volumes. Franklin confessed that the first flame of real love dressing a jury, that is mighty aggravattrue element of manhood which he had me on the witness-stand at a dinnerand Kate went into the kitchen, and displayed on that early morning in the party once.

Of course Mrs. Lanark was willing, though she was somewhat surprised at | widely interested outside of their own the young man's choice. Isabel and Bertha were disappointed; but since, at best, only one of them could are interesting men, full of keen feelings, have won the prize, they concluded, on hard workers, always foremost in good the whole, that it was as well as it was.

They loved their sister, and were really glad that they were thus enabled to claim the wealthy banker for a brotherin-law. As for Roland and Kate, their happiness was complete; and of all the accomplishments which his wife possesses which enables her to be indeed, as well

as in name, the mistress of his home. A CHAPTER ON GAS-New York, says a writer, burns about 1,200,000,000 oubic feet of gas per annum, Chicago 000, San Francisco 250,000,000, and Baltimore 400,000,000.

"How do they make gas?" First they put about two bushels of bituminous coal in a long air tight, iron eye of human nature, as straight as that time. retort. This retort is heated red hot, famous old skipper, John Bunyan; the and of course, the coal is heated red hot when the gas bursts out of it as you see Touching Roland's associations with it burst out of lumps of soft coal when leaves the coal is very impure.'

"How do they purify it?" 'First, while hot it is run off into nother building, then it is forced off all, but a man of more than average through long perpendicular pipes, surrounded with cold water. This cools the gas, when a good deal of tar contar is the ordinary tar which you see casionally. The women do their best to boiling in the streets for walks and They now wash the gas. They call

'This is done by filling a large vessel, vhich looks like a perpendicular steam boiler, half full of wood laid, crossways. Then ten thousand streams of cold croton water are spurted through this boiler Through the mist and rain, and between

the wet sticks of wood, the gas passes coming out washed and cleansed. The monia condenses, joins the water, and falls to the bottom. 'What next?' Well, next the gas is purified. It is passed through vats of lime and oxyde acid, sulphuretted hydrogen, and ammo-

"What next?" More was the cook whom he had praised through the big station metre, then would have in his own house if he could through the mains and pipes, till it the minister has a little smack of the treated our idols a generation ago:

"The gas js now pure. It is passed want to swear or not, they don't want ory. It is a little inveverent, but there in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, or a coarser load, in length (not height, for it was all generally a course profligate, and the load of get her ! And he could now understand reaches the gas jets in your room n Then

MAUD MILLER. AFTER HANS BREITMAN.

But ven she looked out on der schtreed, Ind bringed him a glass dot vos fresh und goot Dot's goot," said Hans; " dot's a besser trink

Und up der schreed he dook his vay. Mand hofed a sigk und said : "O how I'd like to been dot old man's frow. Such schplended cless I den vood veur (But dot might been from trinkin beer), Und he says to himself as he valked along. Hummin der dunc ov a olt löfe song,
"Dot's der innest gal I efer did see,
Und I vish dot that she my vife cood be."

Ind married a vooman olt and cray, (vishes now, but all in vain, Free as he ves dot afternoon Von he met Maud Miller in der beer saloon oor Maud! she married a man " mitout seap: Und ofden now dem dears vill come, As she sits alone, ven der day's vork's dene Und asked her for a glass of beer-Und only says, " Dot coodn't vas."

TORS.

"" BY O. W. HOLMES. The lawyers are a picked lot, 'first scholars,' and the like, but their business is as unsympathetic as Jack Ketch's There is nothing humanizing in their reand me there need be no beating about lations with their fellow--creatures. rogue, and not very rarely throw suspicion on the man they know to be sinno cent. Mind you, I am not finding fault with them; every side of a case has right to the best statement it admits of but I say it does not tend to make them 'Kate!' cried-the-old-man, in-blank sympathetic. Suppose in a case of Fever vs. Patient, the doctor should side

with either party according to whether should side with the Lord or Devil according to the salary offered and other ruby among the household jewels. a sinner was in question. You can see what a piece of work it would make of their sympathies. But the lawyers are quicker witted than either of the other I first fell truly and irrevocably in love professions, and abler men generally the ministers, but they have a way or

ment of intelligence in their memories they have a way of looking round when period, the jokes, the travesties, the family in the land .- Hall's Journal.

which burned in her bosom for Roland ing, as I once had occasion to see when with his keen sarcasm and his homely Archworth was kindled by the deep and one of 'em, and a pretty famous one, put phrases, but he died before the close of The ministers come next in point of and prejudices that afterwards entered talent. They are far more curious and into these quadronnial struggles. The calling than either of the other professions. I like to walk with 'em. They deeds, and on the whole the most efficient civilizing class, working downwards from knowledge to ignorance, that is-now and then unwards, also-that we have. The trouble is, that so many of them work in harness, and it is pretty | Polk and other Democratic Presidents, sure to chafe somewhere. They too often assume principles which would cripple our instincts and reason and give us a crutch of doctrine. I have talked with a great many of 'em of all sorts of belief, and I don't think they have fixed everything in their own minds, or are so dogmatic in their habits of thought as one would think to hear 'em lay down the tilled such venom into his paragraphs, law in the pulpit. They used to lead the could exhale so much sweet fragrance intelligence of their parishes; now they from his poems. We had a rougher wit do pretty well if they keep up with it, in Wm. B. Conoway, the editor of a and they are very apt to lag behind it. little Democratic paper called the Moun-Then they must have a colleague. The laineer, printed in Cambria county, old minister thinks he can hold to his Pennsylvania, who threw off some of the old course, sailing right into the winds finest party songs and repartees of his

young minister falls off three or four not forget the mouster parades of the points and catches the breeze that left | Whigs after the Maine election in 1840, the old man's sails all shivering. By Mr. Lanark's daughters, he seemed to on the parlor fire. The gas passes off and by the congregation will get ahead frain, opening and ending with enjoy the society of them all. If he through pipes. A ton of coal will make of him, and then it must have another Oh! have you heard the news from seemed more eager to talk with one than 10.000 cubic feet of gas. The gas as it may skinper. The priest holds his own Maine, Maine? protty well ; the minister is coming down every generation nearer to the common level of the useful citizen,-no oracle at moral instincts, who, if he knows any thing, knows how little he knows. The ministers are good talkers, only the itaration. spoil 'em, as they do the poets; you fine

it very pleasant to be spoiled, no doubt; so do they. Now and then one of ther goes over the dam; no wonder-they'r always in the rapids.

By this time our three ladies had their faces all turned toward the speaker, like the weather-cocks in a northeaster, and I thought it best to switch off the talk | Daniel S. Dickinson, C. U Cambreling on to another rail. How about the doctor ?-I said. -Theirs is the least learned of the

professions, in this country at least. They have not half the general culture of the lawyers, nor a quarter of that of the ministers. I rather think, though, that they are more agreeable to the comof fron, which takes out the carbonic black coats or the men with green bags. sexton about him; he comes when people

slip-tell a lie for instance, or smuggle silk dress through the custom house: but they call in the doctor when a child is cutting a tooth or gets a splinter in its finger. So it doesn't mean ting the baby to rights doesn't take long. Besides, everybody doesn't like to talk bout the next world; people are modest to liear of strange cases; people are eager to tell the doctor of the wonderful know what is the matter with somebody or other who is said to be suffering from 'a complication of diseases,' and above all to get a hard name, Greek or Latin, for some complaint which sounds alto-

gether too commonplace in plain Eng-

lish. If you will only call a headache a

Cephalalgia, it acquires dignity at once,

and a patient becomes rather proud of it. So'I think doctors are generally welcome n most companies. In old times, when people were more fraid of the Devil and of witches than they are now, they liked to have a priest or a minister somé where near to scare !em off: but nowadays, if you could find an old woman that would ride round the room on a broomstick, Barnum would for household duties ought to be considbuild an amphitheatre to exhibit her in ; and if he could come across a young imp, with hoofs, tail, and budding horns, a as universal. We are in our houses lincal descendant of one of those 'dænons' which the good people of Gloucester fired at, and were fired at by 'for the best part of the month together' in the year 1892, the great showman would have him at any cost for his museum or menagerie. Men are cowards, sir, and are driven by fear as the sovereign motive. Men are idolaters and want something to look at and kiss and hug, or throw themselves down before; they always did, they always will; and if you don't make it of wood, you must make it of words, which are just as much used for idols as promissory notes are used for values. The ministers have a hard time of it without bell and book and holy water; they are dismounted men in armor since piece of iron after another, until some to win her children from the street; how and I am glad that I never undertook it to keep her husband from the club lines, reluctantly. One day a very energetic (not the zoological Devil with the big D) the gaming-table and the wine cup. with the sword of the Spirit, and pre- Such a family will be trained to social President and aid her to get a private cious little else in the way of weapons of respectability, to business success, and soldier pardoned who had been senoffence or defence. But we couldn't get to efficiency and usefulness in whatever tenced to death for desertion, and was on without the spiritual brotherhood, whatever became of our special creeds. There is a genius for religion, just as there is for painting or sculpture. It is

[From the Washington Sunday Chronicle.]
ANECDOTES OF PUBLIC MEN. BY COL. J. W. FORNEY.

the time a mass of genuine wit and humor would have made a splendid campaigner, Washington's first term (April 1890), and before he could realize the passions libels of Freneau, the florce invectives of Cobbet, the short paragraphs of John Binns, all of them first appearing in Philadelphia, would interest the country they could be re-produced to-day. George Donnison Prentice was, how ever, the prince of this style of writing. Beginning as the editor of the Louisville Journal in 1831, he soon became a host in the opposition to Jackson, Yan Buren, and his opigrams, bright and sharp, often bordering on the severest personalities, were far more effective than the heavy columns of his editorial foes, Duff Green Shad Penn, Francis P. Blair, and Thomas Ritchie. 'And yet, while he could sting like a hornet, he could sing like a nightingale It is not often that one who dis-

Living men who saw those days will when they choroused the popular re-

lesson not lost upon the Democrati four years after, when they took up the same song and thundered it back ipon the Whigs, who lost Maine in the fall elections, and the Presidency in the November following. Tammany Hall came forth in a tumultuous delirium, naking night hideous with exulting The elections of 1840 and 1844 were

ar more exciting than any of previous cars, excepting always that of General ackson, in 1832, and the amount of speaking and writing was prodigious. All the best talent of these talking times was out: William Allen, Thos. H. Benton, Silas Wright, Andrew Stevenson, Robert J. Walker, James Buchanan George W. Barton, for the Democrats; Webster, Choate, W. C. Preston, S. S. Prentiss, Thomas F. Marshall, for the Whigs, called out fearful crowds, whose glees and shouts rang from Maine to Thomas F. Marshall's celebrated speech | deep, rich, and loomy-with the subsoil their weekly pay. mon run of people than the men with at Nashville, in 1844, against Polk, oon- of a like nature, so the roots could easily black coats or the men with green bags. tained an allusion to Old Hickory then strike deep, and dug several stools of Norming sets so wide a mark between People can swear before 'em if they at the Hermitage, and even at this great clover, with roots 12 inches long, taper- a vulgar and a noble soul, as the respect want to and they can't very well before age inspiring his hosts of friends, which 'ing to a point nearly. The roots were and reverential love of woman. A man ministers. I don't care whether they ought not to be lost. I quote from mem- washed carefully. The tops measured who is always succeing at woman is

the blushing of the maiden, and the it hurns, while you sould because it don't i are in extremes, but they don't send for I drew Jackson! A career of success by while green; and when well dried the the crying of your baby." ... Well, I do him every time they make a slight moral brutal self-will. No impediment stood same. The clover if then cut and cured wonder such people will go to concerts.!! 

pretty woman, even though she was another man's wife, he took possession of her. If he entered a horse at a race he frightened or jockeyed his competimuch to send for him, only a pleasant tor. If he was opposed by an independing is below the reach of the ordinary plough that about the news of the day; for putent man, he crushed him. He saw the of inches and the reach of our field country prosperous under the Bank of the United States, and shattered it from turret to foundation stone. His rule has in their desires, and find this world as been ruin to this people, his counsel fertilizing the subsoil. This 62} pounds good, as they deserve; but everybody full of calamity. And now, when he is below the 5 inches are taken from the loves to talk physic. Everybody loves approaching his last hours, when good 500 pounds, the whole amount of roots, ures they (have heard of ; they want to Presbyterian and cheats the devil himself." The war called out a flood of witty

ongs and speeches, and much fine poetry and prose in both sections, only a portion of which has formed several volumes mate. of Frank Moore's invaluable 'Rebellion Record; but peace has made us less sentimental. Our satire now takes the shape of caricature. The photograph crop, consequently the proportion of the and the printed picture supplant the paragraph and the palinade. Harper and Frank Leslie laugh at their adverof the second crop. saries through grotesque illustrations and millions are satisfied or irritated by

sarcasin that needs no prose to strengthe and no poetry to intensify. EDUCATING GIRLS.—Educating girls ered as necessary as instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic, and quite more than half of our existence, and i s the household surroundings which the humus, and other substances comaffect most largely the happiness of misery of domestic life. If the wife knows how to "keep house," if she understands how to "set a table," if she has learned how things ought to be a crop of clover additional 25 to 30 bushcooked, how beds should be made, how els of wheat.' carpets should be swept, how furniture should be dusted, how the clothes should be repaired, and turned, and altered, and renovated; if she knows how purchases can be made to the best advantage, and understands the laying in of body who had friends or kindred in the provisions, how to make them go far- army, or had business in the departthest and last longest; if she appreciates ments, or was anxious to get some poor the importance of system, order, tidi- fellow out of the old capitol prison. ness, and the quiet management of chil- These constant appeals were incessant Luther cut their saidle-girths, and you dren and servants, then she knows how demands upon the time of a very busy can see they are quietly taking off one to make a little heaven of home-how man, but the labor was a labor of love,

position may be alloted to them. It may be safe to say that not one girl in ten in our large towns and cities she had to wait a long time before I enters into married life who has learned could accompany her to the White half-sister to the genius for music, and to bake a loaf of bread, or purchase a House, it was late in the afternoon when has some of the features which remind roast, to dust a painting-to sweep a we got there, and yet the cabinet was us of earthly love. But it lifts us all by carpet, or cut and fit and make her own still in session. I sent my name in to its mere presence. -To see a good man dress. How much the perfect knowledge Mr. Lincoln, and he came out evidently and hear his voice once a week would of these things bears upon the thrift, the in profound thought, and full of be reason enough for building churches and pulpits.—From the Atlantic Monthly conjectured, but not calculated by fig-

ures. It would be an immeasurable ad- the lady in one of the ante-chambers, vantage to make a beginning by attach- returned to the Senate, which had not ing a kitchen to every girl's school in the yet adjourned. The case made a deep nation, and lessons given daily in the impression on me, but I forgot it in the preparation of all the ordinary articles excitement of the debate and the work A Prosidential election always has its of food and drink for the table; and of my office, until, perhaps, near ten comic side, and if some of our book- how to pur chase them in the market to o'clock that night, when my female makers would study the newspapers of the best advantage, with the result of a friend came rushing into my room, radi-

CLOVER AS A GREEN, CROP TO TURN UNDER. Among the proceedings of a recent meeting of the Farmers' club of Salem county, N. J., we observe some discussion on the grasses, and from an essay cabinet chamber and knock. I did so, published in the Salem Standard we ex- and there was no answer; I opened it tract the following as to the value of and passed in, and there was the worn clover as a green crop to turn under. It President asleep, with his head on s often used for this purpose, to recuperate exhausted lands of the South. boy's pardon signed at his side. I and in sections remote from railways where there are no fertilizers but barn- good deed, and came here to tell you the yard manures, it is cheap and probably glorious news. You have helped, me to the best way to bring land into heart or condition. It supplies organic material where there was none and is the initial step to reconstruction :

'Of the cultivated grasses, clover is tost, all things considered. Besides making excellent hay, it produces much more pasture than either of the others, and for soiling it is invaluable. It will not yield so much hay per acre on very strong land, because it cannot stand up to mature, but makes a very good mixture with timothy on such land. Two crops of it can be grown a year, the soil, it is valuable as a great grop for improving land. The reason appears to be, a large part of the growth is absorbed from the atmosphere, and by ploughing under, is deposited in the ground for fertilizing other crops. Herein appears to be its great value. Neither marl (unless of a calcareous nature,) nor plaster will make wheat directly (although marl has the reputation of containing an average of 21 per cent of phosporic acid, the great wheat fortilizer,) but they are the great stimulants for clover and other grasses when applied to the surface by the attraction they have for ammonia and other fertilother cause, and clover turned under could not be done for the money. The draws from it, while of the other green crops some are of but little and some of no benefit. Thus it is reasonable to

conclude that the other crops have previously absorbed from the land what they returned to it. The value of clover turned over, or therein. Some farmers have contended Georgia in response to the humor and I went into a field of second crop of educated. Englishmen in the public invective of their orators and organs clover last summer, where the soil was service, who are compelled to live on

in his way. If he saw and fancied a would have made 11 tons of hay to the acre, and as the roots were only as one to five of the tops, this would give only 500 pounds to the acre of dried roots and as only one-eighth of this by weight crops, which is only 621 pounds to the acre, we thus see the absurdity of the top roots of the clover to much extent leaves but 4374 pounds in the soil if men are praying that he may be pun-ished for his many misdeeds, he turns dried. This estimate is for the largest growth of clover. Ordinary crops are much smaller, 320 pounds of dry roots in the soil above the depth of 5 inches, and

'The first crop of clover on the land alluded to, was very heavy, at least a ton to the acre more than the second roots to the tops was 9 to 1, provided the roots had not grown any with the growth

It is perhaps about fair to suppose the clover stubble, leaves, and hay left on the ground in gathering the crops, is about equal in weight to that of the roots, or 500 pounds to the acre This with the whole roots will make but 1000 pounds or half a ton to the acre of dry regetable matter in the very best clover seed, exclusive of the humus and while green, four times as much by weight. Where the soil is already supplied with prising a good soil, this half a ton of dry vegetable matter will, in any ordinary season, on good land, with good culture, insure 75 bushels of corn to the acre, or

ONE OF MR. LINCOLN'S PARDONS.-While I was Secretary of the Senate there was hardly an hour during the day that I was not called upon to help somelady called on me to take her to the to be shot the very next morning. We were much pressed in the Senate, and she said. 'The cabinet adjourned, and I sat waiting for the President to come out and tell me the fate of my poor sol-

dier, whose case I had placed in his hands fafter you left; but I waited it vain-there was no Mr. Lincoln. So thought I would go up to the door of his the table, resting on his arms, and my quietly waked him, blessed him for his save a human life? - Col. Forncy:

\_\_\_\_\_ A NOBLEMAN'S NOTION .-- Justin McCarthy, in a London letter to the New York Mail, says:

Speaking of the aristocracy (of whom beg to say I have by no means the same opiniou as my friend Diogenes), I heard a story lately of the Marquis of Hartington. This distinguished person is son of the Duke of Devoushire, one of the richest of all our nobles. They say that the Duke allowed his son, when the latter was yet under age, \$150,000 a year which cannot be done by either of the as college pocket money. The Marquis developed early a fine aristocratic taste others. Besides being valuable for hay, pasture, and soiling, to be returned to one of the pleasure and for acquaintances of the opposite sex. To win him from these opposite sex. To win him from these occupations he was made a member of the government, and I believe that while playing at statesmanship he has really sown his wild oats; indeed, he's now nearly forty years old. The story is, that in a department of which, at one time he was chief, the employees petioned for increase of pay. The Marquis, who is very good natured, received a deputation and heard their complaints He inquired the amount of each man's salary. He counted it over mentally, so many hundreds a year, and estimated the cost of so many pairs of shoes, so, many eigars, so many bonquets, &c., in "the season. He saw that the thing really other cause, and clover turned under will produce any other crop. Thus we see clover is a direct fortilizer because see clover is a direct fertilizer, because it returns to the land much more than it hard for a man to have to live and support a wife and children on such an allowance. The Marquis stared and looked puzzled, and the question was repeated. 'Good Heavens,' exclaimed the Marquis, 'You don't mean to say that you live on your salaries?' A new light had broken in upon him. He had of clover sod depends very much on the thought he was addressing the scions of amount of vegetable matter contained wealthy families, who complained that their official stipend would not meet that the roots contain a large per cent their requirements in gloves and opera

What a career has been that of An- weighed in the proportion of five to one disturbed at the concert last night, by