\$1 50 A TEAR, in Advance.

Erie Werkly Observer.

A. P. DURLIN & CO. PROPRIETORS.

B. P. SLOAN Editor.

OFFICE, CORNER STATE ST. AND PUBLIC

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DOCTORS BEEBE & STEWARTS PRACTISING Physicians and Surgeons. Office and Residences-Seventh & Bassaffas Streets.
Uffice hours from 7 w s. A. M; 1 to 2, and 6 to 7, P. M.
A. BEFFE, N. D.
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FORMARDISG and Commission Metchant, dealer in Coal Flour, Fish, and agent for a daily line or upper lake Steamers, Public Dock Erie Pa.

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Bislers, &c., &c., State, territoria in and eth, Streets, Erie.

M. M. MOORE, M. M. MOORE,
DEALER IN Groceries, Provisions, Winnes, Liquors, Candies, Fruit,
Ac., One Boor below Looms & Co's Signe street, Eric.
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY.

Orras Removed to No. 5 Reed Block, State Street, I astern Express closes at Higoclock, A. M. Western Street Block of the P. M. In n. sestrons, Agent GLORGE J. MORTON.

(Late of the firm of J. Hearn & Co.,)

FORMARNING and Commission Merchant, Public Dock, Erie, Ra
Dealer in Coal, Salt, Fish, Flour and Plaster WALKER & TIBBALS

FORWARDS OF THE ALLS.

FORWARDS OF THE PARTIES OF THE BALLS.

FORWARDS OF THE PARTIES OF THE PAR W. H. KNOWLTON,

Watchmaker and Repailer, Beater in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Looking Glasses and other-Fancy Goods Store one door west of the Reed House. 17 ARBUCKLE & KEPLER, Draign in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, &c. No. 3, Perry Block, State street, Erro, Pa.

A. M. JUDSON,

Arrowers at Low -Office on Park Row, between Browns new
Hotel and the Reed House, up stairs. G. ANDRE,

G. ANDRE,
Agent of J. Andre Offenbach-Depot of Foreign MUSIC and musical Merchandize, wholesale and retail, No. 19, So. 36 St. ab Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

DR. C. BRANDES

T. HERON STUART.

LAND Physicias—Hisce, corner of French and Fifth

Lorer Homes Knell's spire. Residence on Fourth street,
or east of the old Aport occars Hall

WM. S. LANE.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE, one Door west of C. B. Weight's store, up stairs. DOCT. J. L. STEWART,

C. SIEGEL.

J. GOALDING.

HENRY CADWELLA, Goods, Groceraes, Informer, Johler, and Retail Bealer in Bry Goods, Groceraes, Crockery, Glassware, Carpeting, Hardware, Iron, Steel, Naire, Spikes, &c. Empire: Stores State Street, four doors, below Brown's Hotel, Eng. Pa.

Also—Auxils, Vices, Bellows, Axie Arms, Springs, and a general S. MERVIN SMITH.

ATHORYST AT LAW and Justice of the Peace, and Agent for the Key Stone Munal Late Insurance Company—Office 3 doors west of Weights store, Erie, Pa. GEORGE II. CUTLER. GEORGE III, C.C. I LE.R.,
Attroaver at Law, Gitard, Eric County, Pa. Collections and
other business attended to with 1 comptness and dispatch.

JOSIAH KELLOGG,
Forwart ng & Commission Merchant, on the Public Dock, east of Coat. Salt. Plaster and White Fish, constantly for sale.

WILLIAMS & WRIGHT.

at the Office up stairs in Tanun my Hall building rothonotary's other, Erie.

MURRAY WHALLON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW-Office over C. B. Wright's Store, entrance one door west of State street, on the Diamond,

C. M. TIBBALS.

DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queens Ware, Little, you'd better let me take her." Iron, Naths, &c., 121, Cheapside, Erre, Pa. WILLIAM RIBLET, EDWIN J. KELSO & CO.

CARTER & BROTHER, . .

JAMES LYTLE,
FABRIONABLE Merchant Tailor, on the public square, a few doors

D. S. CLARK, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealer ne-ware, &c. &c., No. 5, Bonnell Block, Eric. S. DICKERSON.

PRAYSICIAN AND STRUCTS—Office at his residence of Seventh street,
Optomize the Methodist Church, Eric. JOHN H. BURTON & CO. Windfrank and Rivati delaren Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Groceries, &c. No. 5, Reed House, Eric.



Poetry and Miscellany.

SOMETHING NEW.

BY CHARLES PWAIN.

There's not a cheaner thing on earth. 'Tis worth more than distinguish'd birth. Or thousands gain' a year: It lends the day a new delight;

'Tis virtue's firmest shield; And adds more beauty to the night, Then all the stars may yield:

It maketh poverty content, To sorrow whispers heare: For mortaly to increase: It-meets you with a smile at morn;

A flower for peer and peasant born, An everlasting rose.

A charm to banish grief away, To snatch the from from care; Turn tears to smiles, make duliness gay-Spread gladness fyerywhere, And yet 'tis cheap as promeer dew,

That gems the littly s breast: A talisman for lovered true As ever man possess'd, As smiles the rainbow through the election When threat'ning storm begins-

As music 'mid the tempest loud, That still ils sweet way wins-As apring an arch across the tide, . Where waves conflicting foam, 80 comes this scraph to dur side, This anget of our home,

What may this wondrous spirit be, With power unheard before This charm, this bright divinity? GOOD TEMPER-nothing more! Good Temper 'tis the choicest gift That Worran homeward bridge: Tobbles, unknown to Lings;

THE LITTLE PAUPER.

The day was gloomy and chill. At the freshly opened grave stood a little delicate girl of five years, the only That virtue, in short, is the best policy, chiming most mourner for the silent heart beneath. Friendless, hopeless, homeless, she had wept till she had no more tears to shed, and now she stood with her scanty clothing flut. tering in the chill wind, pressing her little hands tightly over her heart as if to still its beating. "It's no use fretting," said the rough man, as he stamp-

ed the last shouel full of earth over all the child had left true beauty of holivess, and unselfish love of doing good, to love; fretting won't bring dead folks to life; pity you and to enter fully into the eternal truths revealed by the hadn't got no ship's consins somewheres to take ton; it's boundless love of God. a tough world, this 'ere, I tell vo; I don't see how yo'r? going to weather it. Guess I'll take ve round to Miss Fetherbee's, she's gotta power of children and wants a Paysician and Stepron-tiffice corner of State and Strench and Streets Residence on Eighth Street, Setween French and hand to help her, so come along. If you cry enough to Hodand, Erre, Va. Belers in Gold, Siver, Itank Notes, Petitis, Certificates of the posit, &c. Sight Etchange on the principal cities containty for sale. Office in Beauty's Block, Public Square, Eric. mechanically, turning her head every few minutes to

The morning sun shone in upon an underground kitch one door east of the old Aportheart Hall and on a portin street, one door east of the old Aportheart Hall so as a constantly on hand a full supply of time error, taggers a ship Chandlery, Provisions, Product, &c. &c. and sells While-the or Retail as cheap as the Changlest. No. 119, Changeste fire little girl of three cheat a scheap with a WMLS LASE. had come to hard blows; and peace was finally declared Accounted and Navy Pensions, Bounty Lands at the price of an orange spiece, and a suck of candy—claims for extra-psy, and all other human entrusted to me shall receive promit and faithful attention.

One of the price of an orange spiece, and a suck of candy—each combatant "putting in" for the biggest.

One of the price of an orange spiece, and a suck of candy—each combatant "putting in" for the biggest.

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One of the price of an orange spiece, and a suck of candy—each combatant "putting in" for the biggest.

fire. (81, 19 | staggering up and down the floor under the weight of a

L. STRONG, M. D. to see such a solemn face. You must get a little life into comforts about me, which though they have cost me noyou somehow, or you won't earn the salt to your porridge, thing, yet they mean my make my make on an average about my wood hauled and chopped. I bake on an average about here. There, I declare, you've half put his eyes out OFFICE with Doct A. Bergs, Seventh near Sussifications. Research the subsection of Sussification of Sussifications of Su child;" (and she glanced at the short stabby crops on the Whotesale and Retail dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Wines,
Liquors, Frint, &c., &c. (Corner of French and Fifth Streets,
opposite the Farmers' Herel, Erie

Allie's he quivered, as she said.

Allie's lip quivered, as she said, "Mother used to lov J. GOALDING.

Mencurant Tarion, and Habit Maker—Shep., No. 1 Poor People's Row "upstairs, over A. & J. S. Waters' Grocery Store.) State Street Erie, Pa.

J. W. WETMORE.

But I tall you I do place to the place of t

end of that," said she, as the several ninglets fell in a shining heap on the kitchen floor; "and do for creation's sake, stop talking about "dead" fulks, and now est conbreakfast if you want it; I forgot you hadn't had anythere's some of the children's left; if you're hungry it will tent away from the sunny clime of this yellow land. A go down, and if you aint you can go without." Poor Allie! The duintiest morsel wouldn't have "gone

down;" her eyes filled with tears that wouldn't be forced back, and she sobbed out, "I must ery, if you best me for it-my heart nains me so had "

"Heret-y-Tei-t-y! what's all this?" said a broad-

and go of a few arrands; ungrateful little baggage!!! our bloud like the sound of a trunipet.

ed considerable ground); glanoing pitifully at the little Scotch dance at Hallowe'en. We can almost hear the Deaters in Dry Goods, Dry Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, & C.

Miss Fetherbee, and then what are you going to do with plaids. Tam O'Shanter whirls in'a tipsy circle with Sou-built, the spende, Erie.

have the company to be of much near to want to Jenuic. and Duncan Grey leads out Meg. coquetting SMITH JACKSON. her? besides she's too young to be of much use to you; tor Jennie, and Duncan Grey leads out Meg, coquetting

ready; I'll give you a "quit claim."

"Will you go with me little maid?" said Jommy, with Play up again! a bright good-natured smile. "If you please," and Al-G. LOOMIS & Co. "Bit up closer," said Jemmy, as he put one arm round drawn, meianchaly wall to the throne of the Infinite. It

ty. Consarn it! I always feel as if I was poisoned every niment, it is full of laughtur and tears; and like that, too. Whot.mair and Remiddener in Drugs, Medicire, Paints, Oils, time I come into town;) and then we'll see what sweet it must soon have an end. Its clamorous but familing Dye-stude Glass, &c., No. 5, Reed House, Eric.

LAMES I.VELE hearts will do for you-you poor little placked chicken!-Where did you come from when you came to live with can give, he is still miserable, if he has a grovelling, unthat old Jezebel?"

"From my mother's grave," said Allie.

I hadn't asked you; I'm always running my head agin den; let him only look at nature with an enlightened a beam. Do you like to feed chickens, hey? D.d you mind-a mind which can see and adore the Creator in ever milk a cow? or ride on top of a hay-cart? or go a all his works, can consider them as demonstrations of berrying? Do you love bouncing red apples? and peach. his power, his wisdom, his goodness and truth-this men es as big as your fiel? It shall go hard if you don't have is greater as well as happier in his poverty than the other all. What's come of your hair, child? have you had other a little lower than an angel. Jones.

"Miss Fetherbee cut it off," said Allie. "The old surpont! I wish I'd come in a little qu'cker.
Was it your curis them young 'ans was plants with?-ETTER PAPER, ryled and plain, Pooleesp, note paper, letter and note cuveloges, transparent and fancy waters best 12% at, &c.

J. H. BURTON & C...
Well, never mind," said he, looking admiringly at the

sweet face before him, "you don't need'em; and they. might get you to looking in the glass oftener than was good for you."

"Well, here we are, I declare; and there stands my old woman in the door-way, shading her eyes from the sun. I guess she wonders where I raised you!"

"Look here, Betay! do you see this child? The earth is fresh en her mother's grave. She has neither kith or kin. I've brought her from that old skinflint of a Fetherbees, and here she is; if you like her it's well and good, and if you don't, she'll stay here just the same; but I know you will," said he conxingly, as he passed his brawny arm round her capacious waist; and now get her something that will bring the color to her checks; for mind you, I'll have no white slices on my farm."

How sweetly Allie's little tired limbs rested in the fra grant lavendered sheets! A tear lingered on her cheek but its birth was not of sorrow. Jemmy pointed it out to his wife, as they stood looking at her before retireing to rest. "Never forget it Betay," said he, harsh words ain't for the mother'ess. May God forget me, if she ever hears one from my lips."

Important Advice.

Above all maxims necessary to be borne in mind by the parent and teacher, I would earnestly recommend the following: Be on the watch for the least dereliction that bears the character of deceil. Insincerity is the clowning fault of the world. Let not the terrible vice of falsehood implant itself in your children's minds. The first undiscovered deception-the first undetected and unpunished he will strongly tempt repetition; and ere long. this, one of the basest vices of our nature, will hold sway over the hearts of our offspring. Point out, in mild ye forcible terms, its futility, its wickedness; at the same ime assuring the offender of pardon after a free and perfect confession. Exhort them to the truth on all occasions; let them feel that any slight fault, concealed by alsehood or evasion, is doubled and trebled in sunfainess thereby. Teach them also that the Eternal Parent pardone only the penitent, who humbly confess their errors. It cannot be too early indicated to the observation of the youthful understanding, that the straight forward path is invariably the best and safest, although perchance, it may seem less inviting and seductive than that of falsehood and deceit. That to act with self-denial, and a strict degard to truth will in the end be amply rewarded. closely with our real interest; and that wrong doing and infringement of the moral law, albeit apparently successful, is linked to the perpetual acourge of an evil conscionce ! But the more matured and enlightened mind be taught to pursue good for his own sake, irrespective of all interested motives; should be made to comprehend the

A Woman in California.

We have before us save the Beston Truceler, a private letter from a lady, though a hard working woman in Calcovered the son of an old Connecticut acquaintance, and finding he was endeavering to induce ters rainer and mother to visit California, she writes this letter to induce them forward. After an introductory explanation of who she was, and where they became acquainted with each

OCIVER SPAFFORD.

| Staggering up and down the floor under the weight of a considerable portion by a camp fire, without the shelter man Statemer, and Manufacture rot Blank floor- and Writing link currer of the biquiohd and State street.

| OF IVER SPAFFORD | staggering up and down the floor under the weight of a considerable portion by a camp fire, without the shelter of a free from the broiling sun. But you I have a cookung store, in which I bake four pies at a time, a comfortat intervals little handfuls of her hair.

"Quiet that child! can't ye?" said Mrs. Feberice, in able cabin, carpeted, and a good many "Robinson Crusoe" RUFUS REFD.

"Quiet that child! can't ye?" said Mrs. Feberice, in the cabin, carpeted, and a good many "Robinson Crusoe" Also, Nails, Anyre, Vices, from and Seed No. 3 Reel flores.

Eric, Pa.

"Quiet that child! can't ye?" said Mrs. Feberice, in the cabin, carpeted, and a good many "Robinson Crusoe" to see such a solemn face. You must get a little life into 1200 piec a month, and clear \$200. This in California is not thought much, and yet, in reality, few in comparson are doing as well. I have been informed there are some women in our own town clearing \$50 per week at washing, and I cannot doubt it. There is no labor so well paid as women's labor in Chlifornia. It is hard work to apply one's solf incessantly to toil, but a few years will place you above wants, with a handsome independency. Intend to leave off work in spring, and give my ogize. business into the hands of my sister in-law. Not that I am rich, but I need but little, and have none to toil for had said he believed that the court could be bought for a but myself I expect to go home some time during the present year, for a short visit, but I could not long be con-I get a few friends about me. I think I shall be nearly happy again."

window. From youth we have been fund of the shrill, discordant faced, rosy milkman, as he sat his shining can down on mus.c of the bag-pipe. Perhaps it is a defect in our idithe kitchen table: what's all this, Miss Fetherbee? I'd ocravy, but we love sharp, fierce, keen, and intense as lief out pins and needles as hear a child cry. Who is sounds; tones which seem to be torn from the very hear 1. ROSENZWEIG & Co.

White state and Regale By a Brook and Shoes, &c., No. 1

Why, the long and the short of it is, she's a poor pauWright's Block, State street, Eric.

she, pointing at Allie, and what's the matter of her?"

of Music. They strike the deepest and finest chords of our nature. Herk what an awful mockery there is about Wright's Block, State street, Eric.

per that we've taken in out of charity, and she's crying that strain, an interbleuding of reels and battle-charges! per that we've taken in out of charity, and she's crying that strain, an interblending of reels and battle-charges! WILIAMS & WRIGHT.

There and Exchange Broker. Inches in Bills of Exchange Irrains, certificates of Beyesing Gold and silver count. &c. &c.

That's the way benevolence is always stifled tramp every moment growing deeper and factor. Other Williams' Block, corner of State-st., an iPublic Square rewarded; nothing on earth to do here, but tend the baby, Now it sounds like wintry wind shricking in a minty rewarded; nothing on earth to do here, but tend the baby, Now it sounds like wintry wind shricking in a minty rewarded; nothing on earth to do here, but tend the baby, Now it sounds like wintry wind shricking in a minty rewarded; nothing on earth to do here, but tend the baby, Now it sounds like wintry wind shricking in a minty rewarded; nothing on earth to do here, but tend the baby, Now it sounds like wintry wind shricking in a minty rewarded; nothing on earth to do here, but tend the baby, Now it sounds like wintry wind shricking in a minty rewarded; nothing on earth to do here, but tend the baby, Now it sounds like wintry wind shricking in a minty rewarded; nothing on earth to do here, but tend the baby, Now it sounds like wintry wind shricking in a minty rewarded; nothing on earth to do here, but tend the baby, Now it sounds like wintry wind shricking in a minty rewarded; nothing on earth to do here, but tend the baby, Now it sounds like wintry wind shricking in a minty rewarded; nothing on earth to do here. and amuse the children, and run to the door, and wash pass; now like the clash of spears, and the wash of the the dishes, and dust the furniture, and tidy the kitchen, dying; anonit grows lighter and more victorious, firing

Jummy's heart was as big as his farm, (and that cover- It is changed again. Now it is a merry tilt, such as the weeper, he said skillfully, "that child's going to be sick Plattering of light feet, and see the shaking of ruffled still. Good evening, ladies and gentlemen? Make your-"Well, I shouldn't wonder if you was half right," said self merry. The lights are twinkling overhead, and the Hang care?, We are jours sweet has, for the next set.

Again the old sad tune! It is as if the hearts of all tha are suffering in the wids world set up at once a long-Deathers in Watcher, Jewelry, Silver, German Silver, Plated aid
Britannia Ware Cutters, Military and Pancy Goods, State street,
her, to steady her fragile figure, as they rattled over the
is not Music, shricking, but Life! It is the voice of Hunearly upposite the Eagle Hotel, Erie.

G. LOORIM.

T.M. ACTIN

T.M. ACT

THE HAPPILST MAN .- Let a man have all the world lettered, underout mind. Let him have his gardens, his fields, his lawns for grandeur, plenty ornament and grat-"Poor thing! poor thing!" said Jemmy, wiping away ification; while at the same time God is not at all in his his riches; the one is little higher than the beast, the

Old Deacen Billings; a staunch temperance ma having accidentally swallowed a rousing drink of gin. was saked how he felt after it. "Felt!" cried the descon. "why, I felt as though I was settin' on the roof of our meetin' house, and every shingle was a journharp."

THOU ART'ESTRANGED.

From the Dollar Newsnaper.

Thou art estranged! no more at eve I haste thy conting step to-greet; To gass the fleeting hours away In soul communion pure and sweet! The gentle stars still brightly beam,

But not to light thy way to me, The evening winds seem murmuring low, A requies sad, lost one, for thee.

My wayward fancy oft mealls The truthful aceming of thine eye, 💆 Reflecting in its shadowy depths A soul of feeling, pure and high! That ever rested on thy brow, Remain but to my memory now.

Why is it thus! I never knelt To breathe to heaven a pleading prayer But in that calm and holy bour, Thy name was softly murmured there. My beart ne'er knew a dream of joy, "That did not shed its light on thine And in thy hours of sadness, too

I sought to make thy sofrows mine. Whale'er my faults I will not ask Forgiveness for those errors now; When blessings crowd the daily path, And peace is smiling on thy brow! But came when in thine hour of wo, Thy heart heaves high in wild/unrest Be pillowed on this faithful breast.

week after week? How his plumage droops, and his conferred upon them. unfold themselves in their native strength, and with a cred? shake and quiver beneathits angry blows.

Go to Work-Some people are at a loss what they as it has us, were we at liberty to publish it entire. The do! Poor lazy follow. Would that time were for sale, writer appears to keep a restaurant or eating house, in a laurely would buy yours, for then we should both be mining village. Among her visitors she accidentally dis- gainers. Nothing to do. What are you here for?other, she goes on to say;

"I have made \$18,000 worth of pies—about one third of this has been clear profit. One year I drawed my literary life must be made and repared, to keep the world own wood off the mountains and chopped it, and I never had so much as a child to take a step for me in over! Up, or you'll rast out! Up, or you'll rast out! Up, or you'll rest out.

The best on a little from skillet a little from will begin to divo-the blood will begin to circulatefind yourself dead one of these days, suless you stir out. Rouse up-strike high-shoot deep. - Bost Trans.

> Backing Out .- A somewhat eccentric lawyer, before engaged in defending a hard case, and not being altogeth er pleased with the ruling of the presiding judge, remarked that he believed the wnole court could be bought with. a peck of beans.

> The judge, of course, took this remark in high dudge. eon, and ordered the lawyer to sit down, and demanded of him an apology for this contempt of court, threatening him with commitment for the offence if he did not anol-The lawyer, after a little reflection, remarked that he

> prok of beans; that he had said it without reflection, and wished to take it back; but, said he, "If I had put it a half a bushel, I mover would have taken it back in the

A Scene.

Dry good stores are sometimes the scene of ludierous conversations. The other day a young lady stepped into well known establishment in town, and enquired of a handsome clerk.

"Sir, have you any mouse colored ladies gloves?" "Monse colored gloves, miss?"

"Yes-a sort of gray-just the color of your drawers there;" meaning the store drawers, which were painted

"My drawers, miss," ejaculated the young man, glancing downwards at his dress to see if everything was

The young lady was carried home on a shutter.

Church Guing.

was the text?" "Oh, I dou't know. I have forgotten it. But-

and there was Miss S. with her pelisse-it is astonishing what want of taste some folks exhibit!" "Well, if you have forgotten the sermon you have not

wonder folks do not see the folly of such extravagance;

"Oh, Mr. A., he is so handsome and so graceful; what an eye, and what a fine set of teeth he has!"

certained that one of the North End doctors had stepped to the confidence of his patient, and opens his way for out . "Ah!" said the old sexton, "that was my best friend success. By force of conduct alone he may become a

aged sexton, remarked."Ah, he was a good friend of tation-serious, but not sad-lively, but not ludicrous, a tear with his cost sleeve. "Well, never mind: I wish thoughts. And let another have neither fields nor garmine, and has covered up a great deal of bad work in his and indulgent in all unimportant matters. But he must house on the corner was trying to jump on his hat."

I to deal of bad work in his and indulgent in all unimportant matters. But he must house on the corner was trying to jump on his hat."

> During the examination of a witness, as to the locality of the stairs in a house, the counsel asked him; "Which way did the stairs run?"

The witness who by the way, was a noted wag replied

down." The learned counsel winked both eyes, and then took a look at the ceiling.

For the Erie Observer.

intelligent and fashionable audience." The opening won them." prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Evans, and the ben- In addition to the relations of the physician to the HOMOEOPATHY.

There are no occasions of greater interest to the community, than the anniversary sessions of scientific insti- of studies, and have received the usual credentials of tations ; and none involve more fearful responsibilities professional attainments. And it may be repeated, that to those immediately concerned in their ceremonies .- such should have an interest for the welfare of each They are usually held for the purpose of awarding the other, and for the whole collectively. It is the duty of credentiale of a new relationship to those, who have fin - each to pursue a course that will reflect honour and credit ished their curriculum of instruction, and have been upon the whole body. deemed qualified and worthy of the honour

have entered upon and completed a course of preferation. al study. They have acquitted themselves honourably, to the progress of medicine. as students of Anatomy, Physiology, Boteny, Materia Medica, and the Practice of Medicine. They have be- that have arisen out of doctrines at variance with each come familiar with Chnical Medicine and Surgery, with other in practice, and between these schools there cannot A FIRE SIMILE .- Mr. Headly, recently in a lecture, in Chemistry, Toxicology, Obstetrics, and the diseases of be preserved a useful fraternal relation. Albust sixty peaking of the American Declaration of Independence, Women and Children. They have passed a final and years ago, Dr. Samuel Hahnemann was so impressed and the attitude taken by this country before the world. plenary examination in all these branches, and have with the uncertainty of medicine, that he instanted an atroduces the following beautiful figure: Have you ever shown themselves worthy of the degree of Doctor of inquiry into the cause. He conceived the idea, that the seen an eagle fettered to the earth; day after day, and Medicine, and the diploma of the College, about to be true art of healing must have been based upon an im-

proud bearing sinks away into an expression of fear and The occasion of introducing these gentlemen to the humility. His eye that was wont to outgaze the sun, is public, by the diplomas which they will bear, is both joy-schools. He undertook the mighty task of searching lustreless and dead, and but low sounds of irritation est ous and interesting; fet it awakens a sense of respon- among the records of medical loro and expenses for cape him. But just let the cry of a proud eagle, seated sibility and solicitude concerning the future. They are on a far mountain crag meet his ear; and how his rough; to assume new relations of great importance to the welened plumage smooths itself rate beauty, his dropping fare of society. Who is there that has more entrested tomb of Archimedes, he prosecuted the work. neck becomes erect and his eye gleams as of old. Pour to his care than the physician 7. Whose duties are more that wild acream again on his ear, and those broad wings | arduous and useful ? and whole relations are more as-

cry as piercing and shrill as that of his fellow, he attains | We need not pause for a reply to these intercogatories, on his fetters and perchance barets away, searing glori- for nothing comes more home to our consciousness than ously toward heaven. Who shall stay his flight, or fill the responsibility resting upon the physician. To him his soul with fear? So had man been chained down ago | are committed, in a certain sense, the health and lives of after age, till his spirit was broken, his dignity and glory his fellow mea. He is to war against disease and pestigone, and his gost marred and strained. Our Declara- lence, against suffering and distress; and when successtion of rights was the cry of that free Eagle on his moun- ful in his werfare, no conqueror is more deserving of tain crag; and the fettered soul heard and answered honour and respect. But if he is deficient of knowledge it the world over, with a shock that rocked the thrones of and skill that he might have possessed, and, as a conse Europe to their basis, and made the chain that bound it | quence, the pestilence is abroad at "noonday," and disease, unarrested, prays spon the human constitution, he ignobly sacrifices the sucred trust committed to his

keeping. letter from a lady, though a hard working woman in Calshall do with themselves To dispose of themselves to
fornis. It would interest our readers, we have no doubt
the best advantage, they will take a map. Nothing to
is, and if employed in accordance with the will of the gin, and if employed in accordance with the will of the Donor, it must, of course, be productive of the best interests of the human race. It is a ray of light from the What do ross live for? He lary house and to work!— great source of light, which sheds its lustre like the of-The world is alive then are upon the ran-things move doing good. To the physician, it is a gem of great value by railroad speed. We want you. There's a wheel to but must not be used as gems of old are and to have been make-here a pile of wood to chop-there a field to plow, used, in unholy incartations, and in conjuring up foul here some cloth to weaver barrels, goad sticks, popular, spirits from the abyss to send forth on missions of evil; hats, boots, fiddlestrings horse-shoes, lightening rods, but for devising and vindicating measures, by which to

sity of a thorough medical education, to qualify one for practice. No branch embraced in the curriculum of studies can be dispensed with, without inflicting some abridgment much the uses of the profession.

The spirit of adalytical inquiry that characterizes the presentage, is needed in no department of society more than in the profession of medicine. The thoroughly educated physician must diligently interrogate Nature, if he would learn her laws and methods of operation. It is only by pursuing this course that he derives a knowledge of these great truths that can lead him to accomplish a Creator's power, and becomes an instrument in the acrepresentative of appreme beneficence.

SACRED TO GOD AND MAS."

with the "law of cure," which the science of Homcopces on record where an isolated remedial agent, adminof symptoms similar to those it is known to have production your side. ed upon persons in health," has not only proved absolutethe audience; but which preacher did you prefer this ly curative, but prophetic of a future auccess, that has sent the physician on his way rejoicing.

Notwithstanding a knowledge of diseases, and their affiliated remedies, is of the greatest importance to enable the phraician to preserve his legitimate relation to I An old North End Sexton was once seen to shed the sick, yet it is a part of his obligation to be particulartears. Inquiries being made as to the cause, it was as- ly mindful of his conduct. It is this that commends him -he has brought me more fees than any other doctor in greater favorite with the public, than he otherwise would be, if possessed of the most acknowledged skill. He Contra .- A doctor having heard of the death of an | must be friendly, with dignity-cheerful, without affecbe kirm in the execution of his well-defined duties, yet ermoethizing and attentively careful in the Examination alants. of his patient, avoiding petalance or haste, seeking propriety in all things, and moreover the approbation of a good conscience.

walks of life. Being emphatically the man of the peo- petition. - Boston Courier,

ple, he must avoid partisan strife and puerile contentions MR. Entron :- Will you please give place, in your he must be frugal, studious, industrious, and il-imperate; paper, to the following extracts from a valodictory ad- neither malice nor envy can do him harm, unless his own dress, delivered March 1st, 1852, by Professor Small, of misdeeds prepare the way. Sheridan Knowless once the Homocopathic Medical College, of Pa., at the 4th remarked, that "if men do deeds that win them wil Annual Commencement, "in the presence of a large, names, they need not spurn the names, but the gloods that

ediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Bennigton. The President of the College, Hou. A. V. Persons, conferred the isting between him and his contagues. This should be degree of Doctor of Medicine, upon twenty-one gradu- cherished, and made aubervient to a noble and. Nothates. This is an increase of graduates over those of ling is more promotive of concert of action is a good cause last year. Now the number of matriculants at the sea- than mutual good will forbearence and respect. The sion of 1851-52 is 93, while at previous session, but 70 interest of one member of the profession should in the were in attendance. -By se doing you will oblige sever- main be the inverest of the whole. When we assert "the profession," we mean a frateruity of regularly educated physiciaus, such as have mastered a regular course

They may be kind and courteous towards one whom In fulfilment of the requisitions of the Homopathic they cannot consent to meet as an equal; and may en-Medical College of Penneylvania, a number of gratle- tortain the highest regard for him as a man, but to meet men, of excellent character and preliminary attainments, him as a professional equal would be a violation of bonesty and a sacrifice of honour, as well as a fatal barrier

There are, however, district schools of the profession, mutable law of Nature, which had been disreparted or obscured by the clashing theories and doginata of the some traces of the law; and with a perseverance, such as marked the indefatigable search of Cicero for the

It was the discovery of this veritable law of Nature. calculated to endow the "healing art" with the highest capabilities of good, that attracted the attention of men of science, and that resulted in establishing a new school throughout the civilized world. Between the members of this school and those that discard the great principle upon which it is founded there cannot be preserved a useful professional intercourse. While sincerity and nonesty of purpose may be duly accorded to each, to meet in consultation with regard to practice, would be an absurdity alike dishonorable to both. The honest believer in the similia similibus principle, can never prove orgetful of strict propriety in practice. He cannot compromise the principle, dr even countenance a similar compromise in his opponents. The governing principles of each school presents a character to ally opposite. and there can be no admixture of them without a total destruction of both. It is incumbent, therefore, upon each, to adhere honestly, without the shadow of compromise, to that method which it recognises as being founded in truth. At the same time keeping the mind open to conviction, and altogether free from partiality in udging of the results. The sick room should be saredly guarded; it is not the place for controversy, nor for the reconciliation of opposing views. Therefore it is better to regard the different sentiments of the schools, a sufficient reason for non-professional intercourse, except for interchange of thought and friendly decussion. But in a country where liberty of thought and speech is admissible, a difference of seutiment need ni to ammonity, mutual hatred, secret detraction, or wanton tritling with individual character; norit meyer aill. except with those who ought to be regarded a reproach to any profession. It is presumptuous to conclude a man terong; because he differs from another in his views. It is elliberal and fundish to smile him with the rad of wrath because he merely exercises the right of unrestricted thought, implanted in his very being.

The pleasure yet remains, gentlemen of the graduating class, of addressing a few words particularly to you .-After a protracted, but, it is presumed, a plansant period vast amount of good. He becomes clothed with the of pupilage, you are about to be initiated into as honourable and useful profession. The relation in which you complishment of His bonevolent designs, only in the have stood to your teachers is now to be superseded by same ratio that he learns the laws of creation. The another, that is to unite you, fraternally, with them. I mere acquirement of truth, however, unless it fashions feel authorized to give you the assurance that your dethe character of the learner, so as to render him a true portment as students, and your demeanour as gentlemen, have won for you their highest regard. You will Of what value is the mere recention of truth, unless shortly separate from us, and from each other to return it serves for principles of correct action? All truth is to your homes and the scenes of your future labors. In practical; and the mind becomes its storehouse, for the taking our leave of you, we cannot counsel you better, purpose of regulating and; controlling the outstanding than by urging upon you's continuance of the same conacts of a man's life. It is the province, therefore, of a siderate course of conduct that has characterized you as well cultivated mind, to be united with affections of a students. The ceremonies of this day will jurgose upon corresponding character, while in the centre of both mind you many obligations of a grave and responsible charand affections should be inscribed, in letters of light, acter, and, in discharging them, you may encounter difficulties that can only be surmounted by honesty, in-For the purpose of in aring certainty in the practice dustry and perseverance. Freedom of thought and of medicine, the science of Home pathy has been in opinion is in accordance with the genius of our institutroduced into the curriculum of medical studies. This tions: yet you may be opposed by a spirit of intolerance; science has effected a perfect generalization of the row- opponents may assail you with epithets calculated to exers of the materia med ca, under a single comprehen- asperate your feelings; yet, so long as you are sheltered sive law of remedial action. Its claimator a favorable under correct principles of action, you will avoid a spirit consideration, rest entirely upon the experience and suc- of retaliation, and be borne on to triumph through the cess of those who have adopted the law to guide them in rightcousness of your cause. Your studies have omright and tight. "My drawers, miss! why I don't wear practice, and the testimony of numerous witnesses who braced a wide range of subjects, fitted to impress you have thereby realized speedy relief from suffering. Is with the nature of your duties, among which is the acithere any thing that can better establish the relation of enco of Homeopathy, that pre-emisently centralizes the the shreician to the sick than a profound knowledge of a whole, and points distinctly to the great purpose of the law that points out the method of cure? What can in- profession which you have chosen. If you demly be-"Well Laurs, give me asketch of the sermon. Where sure greater promptness in affording relief? What more lieve in the law of curing diseases pointed out by this signally crowns his efforts with success? If familiar science, you cannot consistently administer remedial agents upon any other principle, and the more rigidly on believe it!-Mrs V. wore that horrid bonnett of hers! athy alone discloses, he beholds in every case of discuss you adhere to this law, the more certain, will be your couldn't keep my eyes off it all meeting time; and Miss he is called upon to treat, unmistakable indications of success. No hurricanes of scandal can destroy your T. wore a new shawl that must have cost fifty dollars the remedy to be employed, Numerous are the instan- foundation. Neither falsehood nor secret detruction can for a moment interrupt your progress, and if met with istered upon the principle " that it will remove a group ridicule and affected contempt, they will fall harmless by

"Ma," said an inquisitive little girl, "will the rich

and poor people live together when they go up to heav-"Yes; my dear, they will all be alike there." "Then, ma, why don't rich and poor Christians asso-

ciate together?" "Sally had better put you to bed my leve-fou are:

getting sleepy." · IF "Mr. Dubson, you said you thought the defendant was slightly inebriated; what made you think so fig. "Because he persisted in wearing the knot of his neck tie under his left ear, and would have it that the brick

The Court allowed that Sampeon had partaken of stime-Il "What shall we do for Cologne?" exclaimed a young lady with uplifted hands, on hearing of the Liquer, The relation of the physician to the public, is of no Bill. Sure enough it makes a small allowance for "mod-

less importance than his relation to the sick, for public icinal, chemical and mechanical purposes," but nothing epinion decidee his cast and station. He must, therefere, he mindful of his reputation :-- a good name is a that the young misses of Wilbraham Academy know precious odour that should surround him in the social very little of what they were doing when they signed the