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"OUR COUNTRY-RIGHT OR WRONG,"

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THE subscriber has just opened a fine assortment of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES in Kingstown, Silver Spring township, consisting in part of blue, black, brown, green, olive, cadet, mulberry, dahlia, citron, claret, mixt drab, and a variety of low priced

Great Bargains!

CLOTHS.

Superior striped and plain London and buckskin cassimeres, premium and low priced

SATTINETTS.

Superior silk, satin, velvet, valencia, corded, striped, figured and plain marseilles and cassimero vestings. A general assortment of all qual-

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, suitable for gentlemen's wear. Superior black Italian lutestrings, gro de naps, po de swiss, and senshaw silks, challeys, chintzes, jaconets cam-brics, bobinetts, plain and figured swiss, and book musling, shawls, dress handkerchiefs, scarfs, yells, ribbons, &c. A large and excellent assortment of fine and low priced calicoes, Irish, table, towelling and table diaper, crash nuslins, tickings, checks, cords, beaverteens, &c. A general assortment of Leghorn and straw bonnets, umbrellas, parasols, &c. Also an extensive assortment of

Groceries and Queensware, of the most approved qualities. The public are respectfully invited to call and judge for themselves as he determined to sell cheap for cash or selves as he determined to sen energy to country produce. Tavenn Keepens are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock of Liquors before purchasing elsewhere.

ABRAHAM GETZ.

Kingstown, April 14, 1812.

MEW STORE.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they have just received and are now opening a general assortment of spring and

SOLUTION GOODS, GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE,

at the new store room recently occupied by Mr. where their old customers, and the public in general will find Goods at prices to suit the times.

MOLASSES will be sold by the barrel, or

small, at reduced prices .- All approved trade will be taken in exchange for goods.

DROVERS will be accommodated with goods in exchange for Horses, &c. at any time.

A lot of FEATHERS on hand and for sale.

share of public patronage.
HAMILTON & GRIER. Carlisle, April 14, 1842 .- tf

WEAVING.

THIE subscriber, thankful for past favors, here by notifies the public that he still continues at the old stand, in South Middleton township, near M'Laughlin's tavern, and that he will-weave any article in his line at the following prices, viz:

. 10 cents

10⁻ 11

Carpeting (13 cuts to the yard) . Woolen Cloth & Plain Flannel, Barred Flannel (with 3 colors) Blanketing,

Table Linen (Bird Eye) The subscriber will furnish the chain, and man nfacture carpeting at 40 cts per yard, 11 cutsand at 311 cts per yard, 11 cuts to the yard.

The patronage of the public is solicited, and prompt attention will be given to business.

SAMUEL MUNDORFF.

S. Middleton, April 21, 1842.

FARMER'S NOTEL.

THE subscriber hereby informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to keep a Public House, (reports to the contrary, notwithstanding.) at the OLD STAND, in East High Street, a lew doors east of the Court House, where he will at all times take pleasurg in admin istering to the comforts of those who may favor

him with their custom.

His BAR sfall, be constantly supplied with the choicest liquors, and his **TABLE** with the best the markets can furnish. A careful **OST**-LER always kept in attendance—and nothing shall be left undone to please, all who call with

BOARDERS taken by the week, month or

1 SIMON WONDERLICH. Carlisle, March 31, 1842.

PRINCIPAL REASONS WHY. Dr. HARLICH'S Compound Strengthening and Germán Sperient Pills are used by all classes of people, in preference to other Medicines, because they are prepared from A PURE EXTRACT OF HERBS, wholesome medicine, mild in its operation and pleasant in its effect—the most certain preserver of health, a safe and effectual cure of Dyspepsia or Indigestion; and all Stomach Complaints, a preserver and a purifier of the whole sys-

plaints, a preserver and a purifier of the whole sys Because they soothe the nerves of sensibility and fortify the nerves of motion, imparting to their most subtle fluid its prestine tone, thus giving strength and clearness mind.

Because they never destroy the coats of the stomach and bowels, as all strong purgatives do.

Because science and experience teach us that no
more purgative alone will cure the disease of the Stomach and Nerves. Weakness is the primary oause of a host of other diseases, and, by continually restoring to DRASTIC purgatives, you make the disease much worse, instead of better.

Because Dr. Harlich's Medicines are put up up.

on the common sense principle, to "clense and strengthen," which is the onely course to pursue

to effect a cure.—Lastly.

Because these Medicines really do CURE the diseases for which they are recommended. May 26, 1842.

Office for the sale of this Medicine, No. 19 NORTH EIGHTH STREET, Philadelphia, also at the store of Dr. JOHN J. MYERS, Carlisle, & WILLIAM PEAL, Shippensburg

DENTISTRY.

R. I. C. LOOMIS, Dentist, is permanently located in Carlisle, and will perform all operations that are required in the practice of his profession—such as

Extracting, Filing, Plugging, and Inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to an entire set:

N. B.—For a few months ensuing, Dr. Looms will be in Carlisle the FIRST TWO WEEKS in each month—after which, he will be absent until the FIRST TWO WEEKS in each following month—atwhich period he may be found at his

which period he may be found at his Office, opposite M' Farlane's Hotel. Carlisle, May 5, 1842.—1y

LEMUEL TODD

BY GEO. SANDERSON.]

ATTORNEY AT LAW. FFICE No. 10, Harper's Row, in the room formerly occupied by Isaac Todd, Esq. Carlisle, August 26, 1841.

SAMUEL R. HAMILL, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice in the several courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, the office now occupied by James H. Devor, Esq. Carlisle, September 30, 1841.

CHARLES M'CLURE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. AS removed his office to East High Street, nearly opposite the Jail. Carlisle, May 5, 1842.

J. ELLIS BONHAM

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE NEXT DOOR TO BEETEM'S HOTEL Carlisle, April 28, 1842.-6m.

COACH & HARNESS MAKING. BENEZER D. NUTZ, successor to F. A. Konnedy, Coach Maker, takes pleasure in informing the public generally, that he is prepared

to render satisfaction in the construction or repair

Carriages,

of every description. His workmen are of the first class, being originally from the city of Philadelphia, (and himself likewise)—and his materials are of the best kind.

CARRIAGES will be finished in the most im-proved style, and nothing shall be wanting to give full satisfaction to all who may favor him with their custom. He therefore hopes to receive a share of public patronage.

The establishment is in Pint street, south of
High, in the rear of the Methodist Episcopal

Carlisle, March 17, 1842. ...N.B. Old carriages, or any kind of trade that is marketable, taken in exchange for new work. E. D. N.

Cumberland Hotel.

CARLISLE.

in exchange for Houses, &c. at any time.

A lot of FEATHERS on hand and for sale.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine their goods, and they hope by fair deal-recently by Mr. Spalir, where he is prepared with every thing and strict attention to business; to receive a constant of the public are respectfully invited to call and examine their goods, and they hope by fair deal-recently by Mr. Spalir, where he is prepared with every thing necessary, to render those comfortable who may give him their goods. give him their custom-his

BAR

shall be kept constantly supplied with the choicest liquors, and his TABLE with the best the markets can furnish. His BED ROOMS are airy and ommodious, and every exertion will be made to ren

BOARDERS

will be taken by the week, month or year.

His stabling is ample. A careful Ostler always in attendance—and DEGOVELLS and TELLORS will find it to their interest to give him a call.

im a call.

He therefore solicits a share of public patronage.

HENRY L. BURKHOLDER, Carlisle, April 21, 1842 .- 6m.

NOTICE.

call on the subscriber and make settlement, on or be-

FIRST DAY OF JUNE NEXT. after which time all unsettled accounts will be place in other hands for collection.

GEORGE HUTTON.

Carlisle, April 28, 1842.

NEW GOODS.

AVE just received from Philadelphia a splen-did assortmentment of Seasonable Goods, of

of purchasing cheap goods.

Baynton, there will be offered at Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, on had residue a spot in the centre of a small

A tract of land situate in South ampton township, adjoining Joseph Ogden, Jos. Kerr and others, containing 438 acres 105 perches and allowance, surveyed on a warrant in the nam of John Blanchard, dated 24th March, 1794.

A tract of land situate on the guinet creek, adjoining John Nicholson and others, containing 270 acres 53 perches and allowance, surveyed on a warrant to Jane Nicholson, dated 25th November, 1793.

The above land was sold by the former Com-

on the day of sale.

JN: DUNBAR CREIGH,

Commissioner's Office, Harrisburg, May 5, 1842.

Estate of George Barrick, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Ge Barrick deceased, late of Mifflin township Cumber County, have been issued by the Register, of county to the subscriber residing in the same town? All persons indebted to said estate, are request make payment immediately, and those having more respectively and those having more respectively. To settlement to a settleme

Mifflin township, May 19, 1842.—6t.

SUPERFINE FLOUR OF RICE wairan

Dolunteer

Carlisle, Pa. Thursday June 2, 1842.

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THE FORSAKEN.

BY THOMAS HAVNES BAILY. I dare thee to forget me! Go wander where thou wilt. Thy-hand upon the vessel's helm, Or on the sabre's hilt; Away ! thou'rt free ! o'er land and sea, Go rush to danger's brink ! But, oh, thou can'st not fly from thought,

Thy curse shall be to think.

Remember me!-remoin or all!-My long enduring love, That link'd itself to perfidy; The vulture and the dove! Remember in thy utmost need, I never once did shrink, But clung to thee confidingly; Thy curse shall be-to think.

Then go! that thought will render the A dastard in the fight, That thought, when thou tempor Will fill thee with afferint; In some wild dungeon Hay'st thou And, counting each !! link That binds thee to cap tity,

Thy curse shall be __ think. Go! seek the merry ball let hall. Where younger maid as blood The thought of me shall make theo there Endure a deeper gloom; That thought shall turn the festve cup To poison while you drink, And when false smiles are on hy cheek, Thy curse shall be-to think

Forget me ! false one, hope it jot !-When minstrels touch the string, The memory of other days Will pall thee while they and Thy coward conscience grink,

Aye! overy note will have is sting-

Thy corse will be dell, be will No, that sha not be! t thee in thy seep— thou'lt cling t slimy rocks rhang the dep; Live and theo from he brink,

A Passage in the Life of Aaron

And thou walk' in wild dismay, T? will be think.

grove of trees, near be village of H—— in pent having denied me a last request.\(^2\)

New Jersey. Hispers bespoke him an officer of rank, although his years must have logic, and having consented to his request, been few, as he coul scarcely have reached they parted.

his twentieth year, He was rather under Again they met—faithful to her promise, All persons having claims against the firm of Bosserman & Hutton, and those knowing themselves indebted on book account or otherwise, are requested to debted on book account or otherwise, are requested to describe a could not fail of atlight hearted, gay, happy, thoughtless Anna.

They are prepared to offer Goods at such prices, turpitude one who might have added to as cannot fail to meet the wishes of those desirous of purchasing cheap goods.

They are prepared to offer Goods at such prices, turpitude one who might have added to tained, she thought with a sight of the happiness that might have been theirs, had not fate willed it otherwise, Gradually his one will might have gone to his lone of the happiness that might have been theirs, had not fate willed it otherwise, Gradually his one will make the pour fate willed it otherwise. Richolson Lands For Sale.

The pursuance of a writ issued by his Excellengath of the common wealth of Pennsylvania, to the undersigned, Commissioner on the part of the Commonwealth to settle the estates of John Nicholson and Peters.

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The pursuance of a writ issued by his Excellengath have gone to his long have gone to his long name came less frequently, and at length name came less frequently and at length name came less

The ubject of the sketch, Col. B. Tuesday the 14th day of June next at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described tracts of land, situate in the county of Cumberland, to wit:

A tract of land situate in Southampton township, adjoining Samuel Nicholson, and others, containing 401 across
Sarah Nicholson and others, containing 401 across
158 perches and allowance, surveyed on a warrant 158 perches and allowance, surveyed on a warrant 158 perches and allowance, surveyed on a warrant 158 perches and allowance, surveyed on a small female figure approached to the start of Samuel Nicholson, dated 9th De
had residuate push for a small, clear function the county of Cumberland, to wit:

A tract of land situate in Southampton township, adjoining Samuel Nicholson, and the start of a small female figure approached to the slightness behind him caused him to start upon the source of reflections upon this point, and I will, at once revert to speak of one and months, aye, years, and months, aye, years, so much for reform, Mr. Webster is

c/ B--around her delicate waist,

with one to whom she had given her whole nant passion; as in days of yore, heart, was the only daughter of a respectaa large body of troops. The duty of Col. Ever and anon, he would pass his eyes over sity of pursuing the course you recommend. sengers excaped uninjured.

father's guest was young, handsome, accom-plished, and noted for his gallantry on the less, country girl, was not difficult of achievement to one who had already gained
an enviable notoriety for his successful gallantries; and ere many days of intercourse

less, country girl, was not difficult of aan early hour the following morning, and
usual had occurred.

THE MAN THAT THE DOG
BARKED AT. had passed over them, Anna had given her heart, in all its truth and purity, to one who heart had been heart had as only meant for a plaything, to be thrown aside wearied with it. But no man could urned around and asked quickly. What and Anna felt secure in his love and constancy. She loved him with all her heart, and was contained with his argust perfect of the form before been noticed, suddenly urned around and asked quickly. What Col. B?—Is it Aaron B.'

'Yes,' briefly responded the person addressed. and was contented with his ardent professions in return.

'And when the war is ended, you will return to her, who loves you too fondly for her heart's peace. Oh! I fear, that in the herself weeping, on his neck-

what more have I received from you?'

the constancy, of woman when she loves .--Your love may change-mine, never can;

will ask no more.

'Oh! do not ask me that-I have e'en now

First Arrival of Spring & Summer Goods.

OLYPPINGER & CARRY,

Near the Railroad—Shippensburg,

Near the Railroad—Shippensburg,

In the abje very brief description, any person family with the history of our country during the times that tried men's souls, and though the result of the such a girl as Anna L. she had over existed. But memory must her again do you?

'You do not suppose that you would know her sail as the forgot that such a girl as Anna L. she had over existed. But memory must her again do you?

'You do not suppose that you would know her sail as the region of the region of the region of the region of the person family with the history of our country during the times that tried men's souls, may chance recognize one, who, in after yourself, and I should find as much to forgotten him, and though she heard of him frequently as one bidding fair to rise to such provide entirence as he afterwards at turnitude one who might have added to the near that make love to her.'

You hoary headed villian! you withered

uily forward, and seizing her hand, ex- reader's notice in the preceding chapter.— one foot in the grave, with your hair whitenlated, in an impassioned manner— Who is there, would recognize the gay, galed by the snows of many winters—your promise to me. bling, toothless, old man; who moves about ou knew I ought not to have made it, with the uncertain steps of old age and de--, and therefore you thought I bility? Who would imagine, that the pal-North Mountain, on the north branch of Conodoguinet creek, adjoining John Nicholson and othguinet creek, adjoining John Nicholson and othto draw her to the spot where he had
sary duties of life, had clasped the delicate
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sary duties of life, had clasped the delicate
to draw her to the spot where he had
sary duties of life, had clasped the delicate en musing, one hand still retaining hold of waist of some fond, devoted youthful beauty? from your sins while it is called to day.—

Who could conceive that his shriveled lips Your hour must come, and with all your The above land was sold by the former Com- I around her delicate waist, and ever been pressed in ardent indicates, made ever been pressed in ardent indicates, in an ever been pressed in ardent indicates, and ever been presse for the last time, at such a lonely spot, one that beaming orb, with its keen, cold, snake who has only known to love you, and who like expression, was still there, and few must soon change the soft smiles of beauty there were, who, even then, could withstand for the rough duties of a soldier's life. But its fixed and steady gaze. Old age had en-be seated, dearest, for I have much to say feebled the body—had wrinkled and furrowto you, ere we say farewell-perhaps for- ed the once noble face and brow; but the eye remained unchanged, and it could beam Anna L. the fair girl, who kept her tryst with winning softness, or flash with indig-

heavily on his hands, and he sought, refuge tenance was lighted up with a pecu-from his solitude in the company of Farmer liar smile, he would sink back in his sent night. L's daughter. She was a young, innocent, and resume his self communion. He stopand confiding girl, and seeing only that her ped at a small, neat looking tavern, and for the night, he was soon seated in the best and, with an air of chagrin, remarked—parlor by a comfortable fire, for it was De- This comes from promising marriage, field of battle, she gave her thoughts free parlor by a comfortable fire, for it was Decurrent, and drank in greedily every word cember. The business which called him

pen leaf. She remained seated for several minutes, her eyes fixed on the ground, then

gled over her forehead, and through her tidy Trust, me, Anna, why should you doubt cap-pressed down her dress where it was

As the female entered the room, the Col.

tield as institute smiles of all the world? When you have sufficiently examined a gun fired at this moment at a distance me, Madam, I shall feel pleased to afford you A gun fired at this moment at a distance from the lovers, started them, and Col. B. any information you may desire,' said the rising, said, 'We must part now, Anna; that Col. in his blandest tone, as the old lady, is a signal from my picket guard. I must without attering a word, kept her gaze upon leave you now; but promise me one thing him in silence. At length, when she had more—the moon to-night is at her full; I satisfied herself with looking at him, she leave you now; but promise me one thing him in silence. At length, when she had more—the moon to-night is at her full; I satisfied herself with looking at him, she shall be free again at eleven o'clock; say took the chair to which he had inctioned her, and shook their sides bravely; and the boys you will meet me here once more, and I and as she sunk into it, she exclaimed loud

enough for him to hear 'What a change has fifty years wrought

make way for snowy locks and wrinkled fronts. It is about fifty years since I have been in this neighborhood, and I was then could not help thinking how much this little. quartered--

'At Farmer L's,' broke in the old lady, 'Yes I remember all about those times now. Again they met—taithin to ner promise, the middle size, ath a form of faultless the trusting girl came to the trysting place, symmetry and every movement was made and oh that her young heart had never seen with grace. His features were small and that spot. Oh, that her young heart had regular, and but if his eye, perhaps nothing regular, and but if his eye, perhaps nothing confiding love should be betrayed.

Yes I remember all about those times now, man whose story we have told had only walked quietly on his away, and taken no notice of the outcry of the cur, no matter memory of those days; but your presence calls them back again, with undiminished malicious motives, he would have excited malicious motives. calls them back again, with undiminished malicious motives, he would have excited force. Let me see; you were about twenty, by his conduct neither laughter in the same see.

Col. B. never suffered himself to APPEAR surprised. Nothing was ever allowed to disturb his stoicism—his equanimity. Nor

d as a small female figure approached the personages who were brought to the of mental agony? Is it thus, that you, with So much for reform, Mr. Webster is one foot in the grave, with your hair whitender, in an impassioned manner—
Who is there, would recognize the gay, galed by the snows of many winters—your debt is a National blessing." When Pedear Anna, I feared you would break lant Lothario now, in the white haired, trem- heart seared and deadened to all noble im- eralism rises the country sinks, pulses, dare to speak of your outrageous villainy. Old man, old man, remember are on the very verge of the grave; and oh! let me, whom you have so deeply, dreadfully, injured, beg you to repent, and turn from your sins while it is called to day. had ever been pressed in ardent fondness, sins and guilt upon your head, you must go down to the grave, unless you repent and are forgiven; and My prayer shall be, deeply as I have been injured, that you may obtain as free forgiveness from Him, who alone can pardon, as I now forgive the wrongs done

During the delivery of these few words the old lady was standing close to the Col. oil. her honey hand stretched out towards him, and her eyes fixed firmly on his own. Not a muscle of his countenance moved—not a feature changed, but he sat looking upon the excited woman as she called up the memory of her own deep wrongs, like a statue of marble. When he saw that she had finished scalded some eight or ten negroes, and a-

tachment of troops, with which he was sta- he had not visited for fifty years and up-tioned there to annoy and barrass the British wards, and as he rolled in the vehicle that wise than good. I will reflect upon what twenty-five of the cattle were immediately commander, then in the neighborhood with bore him, he seemed wrapped in thought you said, and perhaps I may see the neces- thrown overboard. The officers and passes

AGENTS.

JOHN MOORE, ESQ. Newville
JOSEPH M. MEANS, ESQ. Hopewelltown Filt.
THOMAS H. BRITTON, Shippensburg.
WILLIAM M. MATEER, ESQ. LEC'S
JOHN MEHAFFY, Dickinson township.
JOHN CLENDENIN, Jr. ESQ. Mogester
GEORGE F. CAIN, ESQ. Mechanicsburg
FREDERICK WONDERLICH
JOHN STOUGH, ESQ. Stoughstown.
DANIEL KRYSHER, ESQ. Cherchtown.
JACOB LONGNECKER, ESQ. Wormleysburg.
J. B. DRAWBAUGH, Cedar Spring, Allen ty.
MARTIS G. RUPP, ESQ. Shiremanstown.

B. being for a time passive, his time hung the face of the country, and as his coun- For the present, however, I am fatigued, and

The old lady said nothing, but moved from the room, and as the door closed upon her giving directions to have his horse cared for retiring form, he turned to his companion,

and, in a moment, he was as deeply engaged ne uttered. The conquest of a simple, art there, could not receive his attention until in perusing his law papers, as if nothing un-

BARKED AT.

A few days ago, we noticed a man walking along one of our principal streets, whose appearance indicated that he was "in a peck of troubles." He looked cross enough to bite a tenpenny nail in two; something very serious had disturbed his equanimity. While we were wondering what it could have been-whether or not he had failed in The female suddenly laid down something his business, or lost money by somebody she had in her hand, and scating herself, appeared terribly excited, frembling like an ashad eloped with his best friend, all formed had eloped with his best friend, all formed a strange problem. The face of matters wonderfully changed by quite a simple incident. - We had not absolutely determinher heart's peace. Oh! I fear, that in the midst of the gay scenes which you are so fitted to adorn—when surrounded by those, so far my superiors in beauty, in accomplish
so far my superiors in beauty, in accomp ments, you will forget your poor Anna, and turning to the glass, hanging inside of the something offensive in the appearance of the then I—? and the impassioned girl threw bar, she smoothed the white hairs that stragman to whom we have alluded, and jumped man to whom we have alluded, and jumped to whom the strain to whom we have alluded, and jumped to whom the strain to whom we have alluded, and jumped to whom the strain to whom we have alluded, and jumped to whom the strain to whom we have alluded and jumped to whom the strain the strain that the strain the strain that t towards him with a sharp and angry bark, 'Trust, me, Anna, why should you doubt cap-pressed down her dress where it was This was altogether too great an indignity, me? Have I not pledged you my faith, and rumpled, and in a moment was in the parlor and filled the cup of our traveller's annoywhat more have I received from you? where Col. B. was seated, perusing some and to overflowing. He turned fiercely flow you know not the truth, the faith, have papers connected with the business that towards the dog, and while he insulted him with a blunt oath, attempted to kick him, The cur was altogether too nimble, and as and be you true, or be you false, your image arose, and, with a grace peculiar to himself, he leaped aside to avoid the punishment he is done decolete the paid no. had carned, barked more furiously than be to be scated; but she paid no. had carned, barked more furiously than be to be effaced in life. The man's anger, knew no bounds; 'Anna, you must not talk thus—I know with a look of fixed earnestness, scanning the more the dog barked at him, the more 'Anna, you must not talk thus—I know with a rook or fixed carnestness, scanning income the more the more the more the more the more the more than two love me, and that very love will be my him from head to foot, and finally meeting anxious he seemed to be to succeed in kick-stabilities. The figure they can, as the terrier side.'

When you have sufficiently examined capered into the middle of the street, the

the men braced themselves against the wallyelled out in great delight, "go it, old fellow, go it while you're young." The man who was making so laughable an exhibition gast in the year 177-1 an individual dressed in the uniform of a continental officer, was seen slowly wenting his way towards a grove of trees, near ac village of H—in New Jersey. Histories bespoke him an officer of the continental officer, and surely you will respect to the continental officer, and surely you will respect to the continental officer, and surely you will respect to ask of himself soon discovered that the dog was altogether too agile for him, and gave up the chase in despair. It was not until then he observed that in his anger he had made displace black hair and a smooth face to ask.

Why, yes, Madam, fifty years are apt to displace black hair and a smooth face to ask.

Why, yes, Madam, fifty years are apt to displace black hair and a smooth face to ask.

Why, yes, Madam, fifty years are apt to a fool of himself. He had made displace black hair and a smooth face to ask.

could not help thinking how much this littleincident resembled human life, that is, the then, and as fine and gallant a youth as ever nor diminished his own self-respect. So in a peculiar characer, as could not fail of attracting attentio. It was small, and of a dark hazel, but ith an expression that cannot be describ—keen and piercing, yet soft as a gazelly, now lighted up with the fire of animatic, now softened, with the remember her, who, trusting too fondly, loving too blindly, gave, membrance of the was effected by the fire of animatic, now softened, with the remembrance of the were indeed by characteristic features, and, in after years etrayed their possessor, when so disguised dwardly that human eye could not suppose that the pangs of remorse and agong the period of the softened with the power of a so disguised dwardly that human eye could not suppose that you would know the property of the period of the solid property of the period of the power of the solid property of the period of the period of the power of the solid property of the period of the period of the power of the solid property of the period of the period of the power of the period of there should be so many curs. The business of one half the people of this world seems to be to render the remainder uncomfortable and unhappy. There might be some slight extenuation, if by making others miserable they could add to their own hapepiness; but no such result follows their labors. Indulgence in their own malicious propensities not only annoys others, but ceeps themselves in "a perfect stew," by no means conductive to comfort. The true way to manage these curs is to pass them quietly by—their yelping is altogether innocuous. The moment you meddle with them, you find yourself in the identical position of the man who attempted to kick the dog-laughed at and derided, without the healing balm of self-approval in compensa-

Myrinds of locusts have appeared lately in some of the middle counties in Georgia; their noise is said to be almost deafening. They come out of the earth-cast off their old shells and take the wing, generally abiding on the tops of the forest trees. These locusts are not destructive to the crops.

A number of barrels of corn oil have been sent from Ohio, to Philadelphia. It is said to be an excellent commodity, burning as brilliant as the purest sperm, without cinitting any of the offensive odor of ordinary.

BLOWN up .- The Louisville Journal of the 17th ult., says that the Diana burst her steam pipe, fifteen miles above Princeton. on the morning of the 12th ultimo, and ble farmer, at whose house Col. B. was Business of pressing importance, called he rose, and bowing to her with the most bout forty head of cattle. Four or five of quartered, while in command of a small de- Col. B. to the village of H —, a spot which finished grage and ease, remarked — the negroes had died or were dying when the