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"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT ON WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1855.

ATTECHTA GTO ANOLULA

Bolnnteer.

Good Advice. In a lecture upon the "Irish Emigrant," re-cently delivered by Robert C. Barry, Esq., be-fore the Irish Sucial and, Benerolent Society, we find the following passage. It contains neutry expressed : "As an American, I welcome to the soil of ny country each and every emigrant who brings with him's reputation for honcesty. Thanks to God, however, poverty is not yet de-to fore in the healthful air, of the country, or go out to the fertile and magnificant regions of the weak is not respect enough to be under, some the soil of the weak is not respect enough to be under some the stop nor loiter on the scaboart rather seek without the to be fertile and magnificant regions of the weak is not respect enough to be under some the some an inprove in company for which to apply the forests, erect habitat tions, and diligently cultivate the earth. If you have mechanical genuids, seek without the tay employment: if a laborer, look at once for work: you can obtain if if, you try. Whatso-tere of acture the fore the soil of the of the the indigenely cultivate the parent of all rice— "Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant, Let the dead Past bury its dead; Act it in the living Present. "A set dead with graciousness or oppose with further set on sare the substance of life, and Act it in the living Present.

Y tears. Youth writes hopes upon the sand, and age drances like the sca, and washes them all

out. Profile is the crown of labor : for to be lowly born, if not base born, detracts not from the beauty of Nature's freedom or an horest birth. Nobility claimed by the right of blood, shows simply that our ancestors deserved what we in-

Laziness travels so slow that poverty soc

Anthese traces so sow that polety boom overtakes the so is like an old boot, of no use, without its fellow. Whoever is courteous, honest, frank, sincere, truly honorable, generous and candid, is a true gentleman, whether rich, learned, or a laborer.

Jokes, the cayenne of conversation and the

salt of life. The pebbles in dür path yeary us, and make Ja foot sore, more than the rocks which only equire a lioid effort to surmount.

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Never speak lightly of religion. Make no haste to be rich if you would pros

Mr. Jeffersson's great height and slender fig-ure exposed him to much ridicule from his op-ponents; his sobriquet with them was "Long Tom:" and when his famous project of the sub-stitution of Gun Boats in place of a Navy was adopted by Congress, and the attempt made to put it into practice, the cannon, disproportion-ably large, with which each of the ill-construct-ed croft, was burden, obtaineed, in conterment. ed craft was burden, obtainced, in contempt, the name of a "Long Tom." Nothing could

The case we are about to return the present in a full corror management i

YREDUCING A' SWELLING?

The case we are about to relate happened in he practice of an old physician, of our ac obsidi-nce. It illustrates in a ludicrous manner, the

and a particle anger that when a when a particle.
Let me see it,' said the Doctor.
Ito pressed upon the swelled limb, and J
thought it felt rather peculiarly.
I can form no opinion of it till the stockings are stripped off,' said he.
He accordingly. proceeded with great care to pull of the first stocking.
I always wear two,' exclaimed the Descor,' as he marked the Doctor's look of surprise.
'And how many nore i' gueried, the latter.
\* and the the stocking of two, one was found still re- ? \*

buck bondy could reining to that it was taken by the "spirits," and that a friend wished a communication with one of the young men. A few days classed and the same marrellous thing occurred again and again four or five times.— If By this time there was *some* commotion, if not more, among all in the house, except the matron of the establishment, who solved it all by the "spirits." A few more nights intervened, and a to the herror of the young men, the bed in which they were sleeping matched from its place into the middle of the room. No sleep the rest of the night for them. They rembled all over and made the very bedstad shake.— This new manifestation increased the excitement, and furnished themes for middight meditation. Very soon after the bed sallied forth again, the went bump up against the wall, overcurning the sink, and making the stillness of the night hideous with noise tremendous. This was the young men.

Maxims to Guide a Young Man,

Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be use

face. Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else. Never listen to loose or idle conversation. You had better be poisoned in your blood than if your principles. Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts. If any one speak evil of yon, let your life be so virtuous that none will believe him. Always speak and act in the presence of God.

Drink no infoxicating liquor. Ever live, misfortune excepted, within your

When you retire to bed, think over what

ser. Small and steady gains give competency with ranquility of mind. Never play at any kind of game. Avoid the temptation, through fear that you may not withstand it. Earn your money before you spend it. Nover run in debt, unless you see a way to ret out each.

The point: His remarks astounded the two fated indi-viduals by unravelling the mighty and almost ghostly inystery. He stated that in company with an associate he had, at different times, en-tered the room; coiled around the handles of the trunk and the castors of the bedstead, a thin stout cord, drew it under the rug towards the threshold of the door, then fastening a horse hair to the end, passed the bair over the threshold into the entry way, and at night, by a steady hand, made trunk and bedsteau come forth from their retreats. Some one doubting that it was done in this way, the experiment was tried, up stairs, before a large gathering of the borders, to the entire satisfaction of all interested. The young men in question gave in the joke, and promised to be good natured, and use the occurrence as an incident to be re-lated when any one called for a good story. [Bost. Trav.

et out again. Never barrow if you can possibly avoid it. Be just, before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would be hap

py. Save while you are young, to spend when you are old. Never think that which we do for religion i

Never times with spent. Always go to meeting when you can. Read some portion of the Bible every day. Often think of death, and your accountabil-

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er. The good man was so elated at this wonder ful escape from danger, that ha ordered: up.a bottle of his best currant wine, in which he drank so many healths that he beenthis a little

obvious.

A Knotty Text. Thero was an itinerate preacher in West Ten-an essee, who, possessing considerable nätural eloquence, had grädually become possessed with the idea that he was also a great Biblical schol-, ar. Under this delusion he would very fro-quently, at the close of his sermon, akkaoy member of his congregation, who might have a-knoty text to unravel, to speak it, and hö would explain it at once, however much it might a have troubled ites distinguished divines. On this occasion in a large audience, he was par-test icularly pressing for some one to propound a text. No one presuming to do so he was about to sit down without an opportunity of showing entry which he desired to be enlightened apon. The preacher, quite animatedly, professed his willingness and ability, and the congregation

The preacher, quite animatedly, professed his willingness and ability, and the congregation

was in great excitement. 'What I want to know,' said the outsider, is 'whether Job's turkey was a hen or a gobl bler i' The 'expounder' looked confused, and the

In exponence looked conjused, and the congregation tittered, as the questioner capped the olumax, by exclaiming in a loud voice, 'I fotched him down on the first question.' From that time forward the practice of sak-ing for 'difficult passages'' was avoided.

God and the Infidel.

God and the Infidel. Suppose there is a person to whom you have given existence, who depends entirely upon you for his station, position, prospects, the means of living, the air he breathes, the food ho eats, the very muscles, sincers, bones, flesh that com-plete his body, the facilities that form his mind; the sense of honor and dishonor, right and wrong, pleasure and pain, who devoted all these gifts to your bitterest and most inflexible en-my—whom you have in spito of hinself saved from the inevitable consequence awaiting his madness, and reinstated with more glorious prospects than he possessed before, of renovm

manness, and reinstatte with more guarous prospects than he possessed before, of renown and happiness. Suppose such a person, when when you spoke, discredited your word that be had no faith in your honor, or intentions, and that he was resolved to act as he pleased with-

sulting your wishes on any subject

A Anotty Text.

climax of the "spirits," and the climax for the young men." After the story of last night's revelations and commotion had been told at the breakfast table, it was proposed that the young men should vis-it, that evening, a celebrated medium in the city, accompanied by one of the boarders, in norder to ascertain the meaning of the various strange movements in "that chamber." As the light of day merged into the shades of night. If the party started for the enchantress' abode, and she made known to them that the spirit of a friend of one of the young gentlomen had ap-peared at night, in the way described, by mov-ing the articles in the room, desiring by this means to manifest his presence so as to have a future communication. The spirit signified its intention to renew the visit. The young men-returned home satisfied, and related the inter-view. A half hour passed in oversation upon this extraordinary development, when a gentle-fun remarked the wished to say a word or the point.

Live up to your engagements. Have no very intimate friends. Keep your own scorets, if you have any. When you speak to a person look him in the

the point: His remarks astounded the two fated indi-

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And Indiy, Ada. I have a strange desire to. an main face by sun-light—to-day is Friday— I. Day not som it since Sunday—I must look update once again."

DARN IT. -- A female writer says: 'Nothing Jenkins invented a new style of lock picker, us to observe that stockings with need darn-and was rewarded by a "sjuntion?' at the jail for a couple of years.

The immortality of man's spiritual nature was unknown, his relations to heaven undiscovered he and his future destiny obscured in a cloud of

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decisive. "Ive produced seven boys and two girls,sir." The philosopher departed, and for the first, time in his life--thought. 1 1 2 2 1 1

are of her.' D. Oh. dear '' exclaimed in urchin, who was chewing a green apple, 'I've swallowed a know-nothing '' 'A kpow-nothing '' 'Yes, he is givin' me the gripp.'

B. If a man deceive you, trust him not again; if he strikes you thrash him like smoke --if you are able.

10Offen think of death, and your accountabil-<br/>i yto God.10Online this sufficience in the remotes degree. Would not such<br/>the name of a "Long Tom." Nothing could<br/>present a more singular contrast than the fig-<br/>versent a more fig-<br/>the to be more in the signal contrast than the fig-<br/>versent a more in the second the fig-<br/>the to base of the contrast than the fig-<br/>versent in the termines fig-<br/>the to be more in the second the dense many and fig-<br/>the to base of the contrast than the fig-<br/>the to base of the contrast than

Anecdote of Mr. Jefferson.