his name. The first time I ever heard it I mear killed myself a latihi. Hezekier Bedott, 's ays the left of the most it would give up if I had such a name, but then you know I had no more idee o' marryin' the feler than you have this minit o' marryin' the Goverior. I spose you think it's queries wo should a named our oldest son Hezekier'. Well, we done it to please father and mother Bedott, it's father Bedott's name, and he and mother Bedott both used to think that names and mother Bedott both used to think that names and mother Bedott both used to think that names and mother Bedott both used to think that names and mother Bedott both used to think that names and mother Bedott both used to think that names independent of the mother bedott both used to think that names in the we always called him Kier, you know, Byeakin', of Keer, he is a blesshi, ain't lio i and I am't the only person that thinks so I guess. Now don't you tell nobody that I had any the left out to ketch Kier Bedott she is a lettle out to're her reckonin'. But I was going to tell what husband'said. He say's to me, say's ho' 'Silly,' I had a kept on sayin' 'Silly,' from time to eternity.

Ho always did, because, you know, he wanted mo to pay pertikkeler attention, and I ginerally did i' ho woman was ever more attentive to her husband than what I was. Well, he say's to may says he 'Says I, 'What' though I'd no idee what he was goin to say dident know but twhat 'twas sunthin' about his suffering, though I'd no idee what he was goin to say dident know but twhat 'twas sunthin' about his suffering, though I'd no idee what he was goin to say dident know but what 'twas sunthin' about his suffering, though I'd no idee what he was goin to say dident know but what 'twas sunthin' about his suffering, though I'd no idee what he was goin to say dident know but what 'twas sunthin' about his suffering, though I'd no idee what he was goin to say dident know but what 'twas sunthin' about his suffering the proposed and individual parally did in woman was ever more

dideft kriow but what 'twas sunthin' about his sufferins, though he wa'nt apt complaint but he frequently used to remark that he wouldn't wish his worst enemy to suffer one minit as he did all, the time, but that can't be called grun done a size longer, used him this answer was too, short, and that he want-biln — think it can 't why. I've seen him in situations when you'd' a thought no mortal could a helpt' grunbin,' but 'he' dident. He and me went once in the dead of winter in a pose."

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1856.

sists in the sensuelism of the inagence and the sensuelism of the inagence and the court-house, while the third's speech in the court-house, while the third's speech in the court-house, while the third's speech in an important casts was being much by a terricel abstracts; the Judge fell asleep. The barriss terriced barrister, the Judge fell asleep. The barriss terriced barrister, the Judge fell asleep. The barriss terrice the state of the sense of the state of the sense of the state of the sense of the sens

The Marriage Relation.

The following sound, clear, and Christian () views of marriage relation are taken from a popular work, entitled "Martyria, a Legend," published a few years ago, from the pen of a

popular work, entitled Martyfia, a Legend, published a few years ago, from the pen of a gifted clergymau:

Of earthly relations, those of husband and wife, parent and child, friend and meighbor, uril master and servant, constitute much the larger; [7] portion of man's happiness, and are more important than any of them, than all others for the strengthening of these romainest; these greats rest, these primal relations, that happiness; found increased, and not in the inordinate accumulation of money, the acquisition of empty famic, and or in luxurious indulgences.

Happiness is to be attained in the accustomation of money the acquisition of empty famic, and or in luxurious indulgences.

Happiness is to be attained in the accustomation, in the properties of the control of the co

ality, If you would witness this dazzling scone, come by all means soon. The visit will not de regretted."

Brans in Texas.—The Houston Telegraph of the 18th says:

"We were informed a few days since by Dr. Parker, who has a plantation on the San Jacinto, that bears are so numerous in the yieinity of his place that he has killed one a day for a week. He recently killed some very large ones, averaging from 300 to 400 pounds, the leaf fat of one of which weighed 130 pounds.

To.

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The Houston Telegraph the day, that Talleyrand had died at his hotel in Paris, proceeded to relate, by way of an essay upon the mutability of luman affairs—how this remarkable man had ruled France' by his fallents been the confident and adviser of Napacton dune a thousand important things that had excited the attention of nations—and finaling that of one of which weighed 130 pounds, the leaf fat of one of which weighed 130 pounds, in the world's history, died a larger fear part.

To.

The his equanimity.

A Western editor, not knowing that whotel' is synonymous with our mansion or residence, after announcing among the news of residence, after announcing among the action to residence, after announcing among the action of an essay upon the mutability of luman affairs—how this remarkable man had ruled France' by his fallents—home the confident and adviser of Napachusetts and one of which weighed 130 pounds, the leaf fat of one of which weighed 130 pounds, the leaf fat of one of which weighed 130 pounds, the leaf fat of one of which weighed 130 pounds, the leaf fat of one of which weighed 130 pounds, and an alien at home. His observations and an alien at home.