naid unless at the option of the Editor. ADVERTISEMENTS—Accompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents

for each additional insertion. Those of a great ter length in proportion. Job-Printing-Such as Hand-bills, Postingbills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice

GREAT ARRIVAL OF

Fall and Winter Goods. THE subscriber having just returned from Philadelphia, announces to his customers and the public generally, that he has now one of the best stocks of Goods ever offered in this market, embracing every variety of

Ready-made Clothing,

and Piece Goods, which will be made to order or sold by the yard, among which a few articles nay be mentioned, viz:

Fine black twilled French, blue-black, blue

green, brown, drab and claret Cloths; Peter-trams, Russia Fur, Coatings, Mohair and Bea-ver, fine French black Doeskin, silk-mixed plain and fancy Cassimeres of every style and quali-ty, fine Silk and Plush, Satin, Grenadine, fancy Oassimere and plain Doeskin Vestings. Also, a very large and handsome assortment of plain and fancy Cravats, Stocks, Napoleon Ties, fine quality; Chinese Silk, all Linen Pocket Hand kerchiefs, fancy and plain Collars, Suspenders, and half Hose of every description.

Also, a very large assortment of TRUNKS.

We call particular attention to our large and extra quality of English sole leather Trunks.

Valises, and a large variety of Carpet and Oi Cloth Bags, &c.; a large lot of extra made Um brellas, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Call and examine for yourselves at the old stand in North Hanover street, opposite the " American House." I. LIVINGSTON. Oct. 18, 1859.

Still at the old Business.

LUMBER AND COAL YARD, On the stailroad, East of Carlisle, in the imme diate vicinity of the Gas House.

THE subscribers have entered into partnership, and are doing business at the old stand of Shrom & Hoffer, where will be found, at all times, LUMBER and COAL in all their varieties and qualities.

LUMBER.

Boards of every kind, Scantling, Frame Stuff, Shingles, Laths; Worked Flooring, Paling, Posts, Rails, &c., and in fact every kind of Lumber usually found in a well stocked Yard. As we run our own cars, we are enabled to furnish bills of Lumber of any required length, in the shortest possible time. Our flooring, Weatherboarding, &c., is always housed, and can be furnished dry.

COAL, (under cover.) No pains will be spared to furnish Coal for family use, clean and dry, of all sizes and qualities, among which will be found Lykens Valley, Luke Fiddler, Sunbury White Ash, Trev orton, Locust Mountain, Lobbery, &c. And to our Lime burning friends and to Blacksmiths, we would say, we can and will furnish as cheap as the cheapest and of the best quality. The senoir partner will be on the yard as usual to attend to those who may favor us with a continuance of their patronage. Thankful for

past favors, he solicits a continuance of their custom at the old yard. We have on hand a large stock of Lumber d Cont, and are constantly receiving addi-ns, which we will sell as low as any other yard in the borough. Don't fail to call at the old yard near the Gas

House, JACOB SHROM. ROBERT M. BLACK. N. B.—A duplicate of the books of Shrom & Hoffer, are in my hands; those indebted can call on the subscriber at the old yard and pay

JACOB SHROM.

August 4, 1859.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES! At the Ladies' Resort,
BENTZ'S STORE. According to our practice in the last few weeks of the season, we have reduced the prices of our immense and varied stock of Dress Goods to such points as will insure rapid sales. Regardless of profit we are determined to sell them off. Berages, Berage Robes and Double Shirts,

Organdy Lawns, Grenodeans, Challies, &c. Freil and Silk at very low figures, Silk Mantillas at reduced prices, plain Silk Mantillas very low in price, French Lace Mantillas, Shantilla Lace Mantillas, Talmas, Points, &c. The whole of my stock is now offering at reduced prices, preparatory to the close of the season. All I ask is the attention of the ladies. Give me a call, as I feel satisfied we can suit any one both as to style and price.

June 30, 1859.

A. W. BENTZ. June 80, 1859.

Bargains! Bargains! GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES AT

Ogilby's Cheap Store. AM now selling off my entire stock of SUM-MER GOODS, at lower prices than any oth-

er store in the county.

Elegant Summer Silks, Barege Robes, Summer Poplins, Organdy Laws, Challies, Silk Mantillas, Summer Scarls, Schantillas, Grena-dines, Layellas, &c., &c. Elegant worked Collars and Undersleeves, at prices to defy competition. Calicoes, Ginghams, and Lawns, at lower prices than ever sold in Carlielo. Sums spurred. But temperament and long indulged ther Gloves and Mitts very low. Carpetings cheaper than can be had elsewhere. White and Colored Brilliants at unusually low prices.

A large assortment of Muslins, Tickings,
Checks, Cotton and Linen Pants Stuffs, &c.,
On the next m much under price.

Now is the time for purchasers to get great

plete, and I am determined to run it off without regard to cost. Remember the New Store, Hamilton's corner, opposite the Railroad depot. CHAS. OGILBY.

July 21, 1859.

N. B.—BOOTS and SHOES selling below cost to close the business.

Who can Sell

A MELODEON cheaper than I can? By tice of Landell was an important letter, which paying \$5 per month, you can get one of the best melodeons in the country, at A. B. Ewing's furniture rooms, where there will be considered the largest and heat assorts. Necessity of the largest and heat assorts. stantly kept on hand the largest and best assort-ment of MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ever gleet like this he felt to be unpardonable. brought to Carlisle.

If you wish to see a good PIANO, call and If you wish to see a good PIANO, call and "Don't!" it seemed to him like the voice of "Don't!" it seemed to him like the voice of

examine mine. For purity of tone, neatness of finish, fine touch, and low price, none can equal them. As I am determined to sell musical inexamine mine. For purity of tone, neatness of thish, fine touch, and low price, none can equation them. As I am determined to sell musical instruments to the people of Cumberland county attuments to the people of Cumberland exam.

This mental warning came just in second. They have but little force of character; tney then have still less power of moral will, and quite as little physical energy. They live for no purious distributions are under self-control. All instruments warranted and kept in

JOHN H. RHEEM. West Hight street, Carlisle. May 5, 1859—6m

A CARD.

DR. JNO. K. SMITH respectfully announces to his old friends and former patrons, that he has returned from his South-western that he has returned from his South-western with his balth greatly improved and has tour, with his health greatly improved, and has

resumed practice in Carlisle.

Office on Main street, one door west of the

Money wanted at thi Office in payment of subscription.

Such an error: xeu did right, John, in not sending the letter at all."

Such an error: xeu did right, John, in not sending the letter at all."

The clerk went back to his place, and the merchant said to himself, "How glad I am that I was able to control myself. If I had spoken to that young man as I felt, I would sweet.

Bolunteer. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

VOL. 46.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1859.

Voetical.

A MOTHER'S KISS.

A child whose infancy was joy,
A little boy of noble mien,

Now tossing gaily many a toy,
Now romping through the garden green—
His parents' blue-eyed little pet,
He tripped one morn, and down he fell; His mother cried, "Come, Willie, let Me kiss the spot and make it well."

A mother's kiss hath power to cure; Her love is balm for every wound: Her gentle smile, her words so pure Can heal the bruise and make us sound:

And if there come a bruised heart, And bitter tears arise and swell, A mother's love still soothes the smart— A mother's kiss will make it well.

What matter if the world forget What matter if the world forget
To praise us for the good we do,
Or, if it never pays the debt
Which to our truthfulness is due!
A mother's sympathy is ours

Wherever on earth we dwell; Though gone forever childhood's hours The mother-kiss still makes us well!

My mother's hair is gray, and mine Is slightly touched with silver streaks: I am a full-grown man—but Time Has deeply marked my mother's cheeks: Yet still her thrilling kiss is warm Upon my brow imprinted well; ough all my life it hath a charm

My mother's kiss! to make me well. From infancy until to day,
In sickness, sorrow, and mistrust, Her gentle words drive care away, And lift my spirit from the dust, She tells me that the angels call,
That she must go with God to dwell:
My broken heart! if such befall,

Miscellaneous.

No mother's kiss will make thee well.

".T'NOU"

been wrong and felt unhappy about it ever since.

habits are against me."

Mrs. Landell encouraged and soothed he

husband, and so won his mind away from its

On the next morning as Mr. Landell was lea-

There was the slightest perceptible warning

"Don't what?" Mr. Landell seemed a little

ing for his store, his wife looked up at him,

and with a meaning, said to him-

n her tone.

opened the letter.

cases of shawls."

puzzled.

One beautiful summer's afternoon, I, in com-BY T. S. ARTHUR. pany with my wife and child—a little prattling fellow of six years—started out for a walk. A "You are sober this evening," said Mrs. Lanlittle dog, that was much attached to the child, persisted in following us. Twice had I driven they were so themselves: we earnestly counsel a dell to her husband. "I hope nothing has gone wrong during the day."

Mr. Landell, who had been sitting with his eyes upon the floor, silent and abstracted for some moments, roused himself at these words of his wife, and looked up at her, smiled in a forced way, as he answered-"Oh, no; nothing at all has gone wrong."

"Don't you feel well?" our attention.

face. Then she added in a tender manner—

"Bring home your trouble, dear. Don't hide anything. Let me share with you the good and ill of life. Did you not know that hearts draw "Twas like some enchanted power—the silence broken only by the tinkling of the sheep's bell, faith, happy in their large and happy in their larg nearer in suffering than they do in joy."

Bless your kind heart. Alice!" said Mr.
Landell, a broad smile creeping over his face as he caught her round cheeks between his hands of the infinite goodness and wisdom of the great

AND SEE."—Fireside Monthly. he caught her round cheeks between his hands of the infinite goodness and wisdom of the great and kissed her. "There isn't anything in the Creator, in thus making the earth so beautiful case so serious as all that comes to. I'm not for poor, sinful man, and how thousands are going to fail in business; haven't lost anything wept away and forgotten, when I was aroused worth speaking about; haven't cheated anybo-from my reverie by the shrill whistle of the ap-

dy and don't intend to: it's only this hasty, impulsive temper of mine that is always leading me to say or do something that leaves a sting."

The same of the sam She was pale as death, "William, look at our The cloud passed from the face of Mrs. Lanchild," she faintly whispered. I did so; and, terestedness and in purity. The child of her my God! who can tell the agony that wrung bosom may have forsaken her and left her; he "I can't see that I make any progress. Yes-terday I spoke sharply to one of my young men, when a mild reproof would have been more just and of more salutary effect. He is sensitive, and my words hurt him severely. The shadow that remained on his face all day was my perpetual I started up the track towards him, beckon-

But the lesson of yesterday did not sume.—
This morning was betrayed into captious language, and wounded the same young man, and threw him off his guard so much that he answered me with feeling. This I regarded as impertinence, and threatened to dismiss him from my service if he dared venture a renetition.

Commenced running directly up the track, and laughing gleefully as he went. The mother has duties to perform which are weighty and responsible; the lisping infant must be impertinence, and threatened to dismiss him from my service if he dared venture a renetition.

As it was, I was but hurrying him on to his larged venture a renetition.

The mother slove, but only call into exercise in a still greater degree her tenderness and affection. The mother has duties to perform which are weighty and responsible; the lisping infant must be instructed in wisdom's ways—the form my service if he dared venture a renetition.

As it was, I was but hurrying him on to his larged and ways—the dare the dare that the dare tha

I wish that I had more self control; that I could intrader in his arms.

> hizzing sound. The iron monster was cheat-Ms.—American Presbyterian.

Fashionable Women.

"Don't forget yourself."
"Oh!" Light broke in upon his mind.—
'Thank you, I will not;" and he went forth to How true the remark that "fashion kills ore women than toil or sorrow." Obedience to fashion is a greater transgression of the laws meet the trials of the day.

Almost the first thing that fell under the notice of Landell was an important letter, which of woman's nature—greater injury to her physical and mental constitution, than the hardships of poverty and neglect. The slave women at their tasks will live and grow old, and see two or three generations of their mistresses pass away. The washerwoman, with scarce a ray of hope to cheer her in her toils, will live to see fashionable sisters all die around her. The "John," he cried sharply to a young man at kitchen maid is hearty and strong, when her lady has to be nursed like a sick baby. It is a sad truth that fashion-pampered women are almost useless for the good ends of human life. They have but little force of character; they Why was not this letter mailed John?" he pose in life, they accomplish no worthy end.— They are only doll forms in the hands of milli-The tone was neither imperative nor captious, but kind; and the question was asked in a way that said, of course there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for increased and fed to or-ly sound which disturbs the solemn stillness of the sacred spot. Here lie in undisturbed repose the increase is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John, "that there is good reason for increase in the increase of the solemn stillness of the sacred spot. Here lie in undisturbed repose the increase of the sacred spot. Here is increased in the sacred spot. Here is in undisturbed repose the increase of the sacred spot. Here is in undisturbed repose the model of the sacred spot. Here is in undisturbed repose the model of the sacred spot. Here is in undisturbed repose the model of the sacred spot. Here is in undisturbed repose the model of the sacred spot. Here is in undisturbed repose the model of the sacred spot. Here is in the sacred spot. Here is in the sacred spot. Here is in undisturbed repose the model of the sacred spot. Here is a sac The tone was neither imperative nor captious, but kind; and the question was asked in a way is a mistake, and I thought it not best to put it they rear children, servants and nurses do all, save to conceive and give them birth. And the beautiful. We thought, as we considered the many tokens of esteem which the letter in the mail."

"A mistake? How?" and Mr. Landell when reared, what are they? What do they when reared, what are they? What do they amount to, but weaker scions of the old the departed, how many fond hopes, how many horse here hursed in the departed, how many should be able to many tokens of esteem which the grasp at land and sea, heaping together earth's hand of affliction had reared to the memory of when reared, what are they? What do they have the departed, how many fond hopes, how many horse here hursed in the when reared, what are they? What do they ever amount to, but weaker scions of the old stock? Who ever heard of a fashionable wo-"It reads," said the clerk, "three hundred man's child exhibiting any virtue and power of mind for which it became eminent? Read the Office on Main street, one door west of the Railroad Depot, where he can be tound at all hours, day and night, when not out profession—Oct. 27, 1859.

Piffy dozen Fly nets of all colors, Linen, Cotton, and Twine, cheaper than the chea-

Restless Wanderers.

have wronged and alienated him, and made

Not long after this a case of goods fell through

he met his wife, but smiling good humor.
"You said 'Don't' as I left this morning."
"Well!"

"You are a hero," said Mrs. Landell laugh-

easy enough when I drew the sword in earn-

he passed with his wife, most clearly testified. Reader, if you are quick tempered, "don't."

A Thrilling Incident.

"And I didn't."

trouble for myself all day.

We are moved to pity many times in meeting Not long after this a case of goods fell through the hatchways, crushing down upon the landing with a noise that caused Mr. Landell, whose temperament was exceedingly nervous, to spring to his feet. To blame somebody was his first impulse. "What careless fellow has done this?" was on his tongue.
"Don't!" the inward monitor spoke in time. Mr. Landell shut his lips tightly, and kept silent until he could command himself. He then inquired calmly into the cause of the accident, and found that special blame attached to none.

them, and they will talk ad finitum to every-body inferring, from admission of the occa-sional good sentiments which they avow, a more or less implied assent to their whole sys-Not much of a one. The conquest was rapidly falling into their views, and soon fanat-

"And you felt better?"

"Oh, a thousand times. What a curse of one's life this quick temperament is. I am ashamed of myself half a dozen times a day on an average. But I have made a good beginning, and I mean to keep on right until the end."

"Don't," said Mrs. Landell to her husband, as she paried with him for the store at the front all: the rich are their universal anyil: on it as she parted with him for the store at the front door of their home the next morning.

"I won't; God help me!" was answered heartily.

And he didn't, as the pleasant evening that

that if these same rich people would commit the distribution of their property to them, the millenium would come in a very few days; and

him back; the last time, I thought effectually.

The afternoon was very fine, and as I slowly this article who has no heart-warming and followed the serpent-like windings of the rail. cheerful religious faith of his own, to disabuse road, conversation very naturally turned to the himself of the notion that the whole is going scenes and little incidents of our walk. The gayly plumed songsters, the chattering squirel, and the humming bee, all conspired to take

that they spend their time and their money cheerfully, gladly, if by any means they can

The Mother.

Scarcely a day passes that we do not hear of the loveliness of woman, the affection of a sister, or the devotedness of a wife; and it is the remembrance of such things that cheers and comforts the dreariest hour of life; yet a moth r's love far exceeds them in strength, in disin may have disregarded all her instructions and warnings, he may have become an outcast from society, and none may care for or notice himyet his mother changes not, nor is her love weakened, and for him her prayers will ascend!— I started up the track towards him, beckon- Sickness may weary other friends-misfortune rebuke, and I felt it long after the sun went of doing so, he apprehended some playful sport.

But the lesson of yesterday did not suffice.—

Commenced running directly up the track, and mother's love, but only call into exercise in a Impertinence, and inreatened to dismiss him from my service if he dared venture a repetition of his language. When feeling subsided and thought became clear again, I saw that I had High, and staggered back.

As it was but nurrying him on to his must be instructed in wisdom's ways—the tempted youth be advised and warned—the dangers and difficulties of life must be pointed out, and lessons of virtue must be impressed on out, and lessons of virtue must be impressed on ligh, and staggered back.

At this moment the sharp bark of a dog broke out, and lessons of virtue must be impressed on the mind. Her words, acts, faults, frailties and upon my ear. With one gleeful bound our boy temper, are all noticed by those that surround cleared the track and grasped the little woolley her, and impressions in the nursery exert a

The train rushed around the curve with a chizzing sound. The iron monster was cheated of his prey. I am an old man, but I must adhered to-if consistency is not seen-if there onfess that as I once more beheld our little be want of affection or a murmuring at the distruant in my arms, safe, the tear of gratitude started to my eye. The little dog had perseveringly followed the child unseen, to be the means of saving his life. Blind, blind indeed, means of saving his life. Blind, blind indeed, truth, contentment and love, then will the reis he who could not see the finger of God in sult be a blessing, and many will rejoice in the and give not thy goods to another, lest it re-

example and influence of the pious mother. a number of the carliest settlers of the surrounding country are softly reposing in the quiet slumbers of the grave. It is situated on an eminence which overlooks a large portion of the surrounding country, and is a most beautiful Judge; though they occur in one of the Apoand romantic spot. It is somewhat difficult of access, but once ascended the view is most enchanting. Its base is washed by the placid waters of the majestic Susquehanna, which, just below the village of Dauphin, is spanned by the 18 control of the Market of the Marke by the lofty arches of the Northern Central by the lofty arches of the total southern railroad bridge, and is bounded on its southern bank by a beautiful mountain slope; while its our eyes fell on this single sentence: "Shrouds our eyes fell on this single sentence: "Shrouds our eyes fell on this single sentence: "Shrouds our eyes fell on this single sentence in the sum of meaning. northern bank is adorned with farm houses, cultivated fields and verdant meadows. Towards the North the view is bounded by the cascade, whose incessant roar is almost the only sound which disturbs the solemn stillness of and the beautiful. We thought, as we conwarm attachments were here buried in the grave. We noticed among others, the graves of two revolutionary soldiers, who in the days of their youth, assisted in defending the rights, and gaining the liberties of their country, one of whom reached the advanced age of one hundred, veers and a few months, and the other and gaining the liberties of their country, one of whom reached the advanced age of one hundred in the ninety third year of his earthly piligrimage. Long may their descendants enjoy the blessings which their valor bought.

ALPHA.

ALPHA.

Adandy with more beauty than brains many of them, at least, hive entirely too "last," and we hope this item on "permanent investing and we hope this it

A Ghost Story.

Mr. Hector McDonald, of Canada, was re-

letter from his wife, in which she stated that she was quite well, and hoped he was enjoytem, and drawing some comfort therefrom, they arrive at the conclusion that the whole world is rapidly falling into their views, and soon fanaticism assumes its sway to hurry them to still greater extremes, until they are dashed on the fears had conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the least and conjured up the vision he had seen reflected to her, and always anxious for her safety, he supposed that his morbid fears had conjured up the vision her safety. the third day, after he had dressed, he found thirsty flowers. himself in thought in his own house, leaning over the coffin of his wife. His friends were

though he was standing before the mirror with a hair brush in his hand.

After composing himself, he related to his friend what he had seen, and both concluded that a good breakfast only was wanting to dis-sipate his unpleasant impressions. A few days afterwards, however, he received the melancholy versation with any considerable number of intelligence that his wife had died suddenly, them, if there is not a most implicit faith in and the time corresponded with the day he had the great general doctrines of religion, of re-The voice of Mrs. Landell was just shaded with concern.

"Well enough in body, but not as comfortable in mind as I desire."

"Then something has gone wrong," said the wife, her manner troubled.

"Nothing more than usual," replied Mr. Landell. The forced smile faded away from his countenance. Mrs. Landell sighed.

"Than usual!" She repeated his words looking with earnest inquiry into her husband's face. Then she added in a tender manner—

"Bring home your trouble, dear. Don't hide

Over-Eating.

it was too much, and the bread has given out. How many times has the reader caten some remnant on his plate; not because he wanted it, but to prevent its being wasted. Often have you caten as much as you wanted, and were about pushing back from the table, when very unexpectedly, a new dish, or splendid looking pudding, dumpling, or pie, is presented, and you immediately "set to," and before you are done, have eaten as much bulk as you had done before. Many a time have you gone down to the table, not only without an annetite, but the table, not only without an appetite, but with almost a feeling of aversion to food; and yet you tasted this, and that, and the other,

and before you were aware of it, you had made out a considerable supper. All these practices are very wasteful, hurtful Mr. Pig an injustice; for like all other respec table animals, when he is "done," he "quits -a thing which rational men seldom do.

Biblical Authority.

Mr. Justice Woodward, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in a recent address before the Philadelphia Law Academy, stated that he found t impossible, on one occasion, when he was practicing law, by any reasoning of his own, to dissuade an old man client from conveying his as it is what he spends, that graduates his estate to his sons and sons-in-law in consideration of their hond to support him and his wife of economy, and you have the secret of indeestate to his sons and sons-in-law in consideration of their bond to support him and his wife for life; but, remembering that he was a reverential reader of the Bible, the Judge turned to the 38d chapter of Ecclesiasticus, and read to "Give not thy son and his wife, thy brother

pent thee and thou entreat for the same again.

"As long as thou livest and hast breath in A ROMANTIC SPOT.—Yesterday we paid a thee give not thyself over to any. For better visit to the cemetery, a short distance west of Dauphin, near the Emeline Iron Works, where a number of the carliest settlers of the surroun. thy life, distribute thine inheritance. "Are those words in the Bible?" asked the

"SHROUDS HAVE NO POCKETS."-While

have no pockets." What a volume of meaning ery, starvation, death, and a terrible future may is couched in these simple words, and what leswards the North the view is bounded by the forest covered slopes of Peter's mountain, whilst at the entrance of Clark's valley is a beautiful at the entrance of Clark's valley is a beautiful of the truths they contain! What amount of the truths they contain! of the trius they contain and a war and a suffering, in the present life, and eternal misery in the life to come; would man be saved from, if the truth of these words were kept in mind, and actuated man in all the varied pursuits of life! How many toil and labor for the many toil a

NO. 21.

Rainy Days. "Into each life some rain must fall." Sun

The could not even move his eye-lids: he felt deprived of action, for how long he knew onto the best of the present system of received religion. Most of them persuade themselves that they belt for breakfast, and sprang to the belt f

along to dream-land, when at night its countless along to dream-land, when at night its countiess performers take up the song of the stars! How ed in the Senate, and Mr. Webster, General: it taps at your window panes with its crystaline dingers, and wakons you to earnest effort in the morning! How sweet the ripple of melody waved his hand significantly and remained air waved his hand significantly and remained his constraint. for her safety, he supposed that his morbid fears had conjured up the vision he had seen reflected in the glass, and went about his business as cheerful as usual. On the morning of which it falls into the upturned chalices of the

A rainy day is very favorable for the reading of old letters. There is a charm in a bundle of over the colin of his wife. His friends were assembled, the minister was performing the funeral services, his children wept, he was in the house of death. He followed the corpse to when the "little four-leaved folio" was put into the grave, he heard the earth rumble upon the coffin, he saw the grave filled, and the green sods covered over it; yet by some strange power he could see through the ground the entire form of his wife as she lay in her coffin.

He looked in the faces of those ground him. When the faces of the saw the grave filled, and the green through the ground the entire form love words attached to it, has turned to dust in the grave. Perhaps, the blight of misunder yards. At the first fire Dr. Goodwin fell mortality would and did shout two hours often. f his wife as she lay in her coffin.

the grave. Perhaps, the blight of misunder-yards. At the first fire Dr. Goodwin fell morHe looked in the faces of those around him, standing or harshness has fallon between you, the distribution of their property to them, the millenium would come in a very few days; and while handling the money which they never had the capacity to earn or keep, they would be the happiest people on the face of the earth, and the happiest people on the face of the earth, and would thence assume that everybody else was prosperous and happy too; just as, a short time before, they had concluded that everybody was poor, and wretched, and miserable because they were so themselves.

He looked in the faces of those around him; but no one seemed to notice him; he tried to within him; he tried to weep, but no one seemed to notice him; he tried to weep, but no one seemed to notice him; he tried to weep for the page you are reading comes back to hope of forgotten love. Perhaps, the tiny missive is the first link in a chain that has bound your heart with some kindred heart, and which cannot be broken till death touches it with his icy wand. You could not read those it with his icy wand. You could not read those it with his icy wand. You could not read those it with his icy wand. You could not read those it with his icy wand. You could not read those it with his icy wand. You could not read those it with his icy wand becomes one to the page you are reading comes back the page you are reading comes back to hope and the page you are reading comes back to hope and the page you are reading comes back to hope and the page you are reading comes back to hope and the page you are reading comes back the page you are reading comes b ympathy.

Our lives are better for the rain that falls into them. They who have known no sorrow have

Economy.

We have but a faint notion of economy in this country, and there are tew persons who seem As a general thing, young people, clerks, and the like, calculate to live fully up to the amount of their income, if indeed they do not run-out its limits and become involved in debt. So with married men, of humble means; they calculate to spend about as much as they get, and often find themselves involved in debts they cannot liquidate. Now there is a simple rule which, if adopted, would make people quite in-

In the first place, let a man's income be ever so small, he should calculate to save a little, How many people eat to make it even. All the butter is gone, but the bread is not quite caten. so another piece of butter is taken; but it was too much, and the bread has given out. How many times has the reader caten some the bear to keep him from running in debt, and as soon as he finds that he has a sum of money saved, there is a natural incentive to add to that amount, and thus unwittingly, as it how many times has the reader caten some be beginn to except the community."

in fact, has done quite as much to ruin debtors as creditors. A vast number of little expenses (but large in the aggregate) would be saved if one always paid the money for the same at the time of purchase, in place of having it charged. and beastly—no, we recall that; we are doing Pay as you go, is a golden rule, and it is true

economy.

Many a poor man could build a house over his head and own it, with the price of the cigars and tobacco he has used, to say nothing of he worse than useless odrinks" of beer and bac spirits, in which, from time to time, he has all acros, or less, and do it well. It costs just as lowed himself to indulgo. Avoid any habit, however simple it may be at the outset, which els of corn, as one that will yield fifty or a hundred to the control of the costs of the c involves unnecessary expense; one leads to another, and all together will empty your purse, and sap the marrow of your physical strength.
It is not so much what a man's income may be nendence.

Permanent Investments.

The commercial editor of the N. Y. Independent often turns his speculations in stocks, bulls and bears, and finance generally, to some good moral account. Here is what he says o permanent investments:"

Investing in champagne at \$2 a bottle-an acre of Government land costs \$1,25.

will pay for ten daily and fifteen monthly peri-Investing in theatrical amusements one year.

cryphal Books. "No matter for that," he re- \$200-\$200 will purchase an excellent library. Investing in a fast horse, \$500-400 acres of good wild land cost \$500. good wild land cost \$500.

Investing in a yacht, including bettings and drinkings for the season, \$5,000—\$5,000 will

buy a good improved country larm. Panics, hard times, loss of time, red faces, bad temper, poor health, ruin of character, misbe avoided by looking at the above souare fair

Reader, put on your spectacles, take a look. and tell us what you think on the subject; and if a father, ask your boys what they think.

A majority of "financiers," in making calculations for the future, watch the importa-tions, exports of specie, the ups and downs of stocks, and the movements of the Wall street Bulls and Bears. All that is very well, but let them at the same time estimate the loss of gold in the maelstrom of extravagance.

All the above items-except the "yacht" investment-are suited to the meridean of Carlisle restment—are suited to the meridean of carissic on less than New York. Our young men, too no less than New York. Our young men, too no less than New York. Our young men, too no less than New York. Our young men, too no less than New York. Our young men, too a man get himself bitten by a hig rattlesnake for the sake of having a quart of whisky administered to him. He wasn't killed by either the said to her, "My dear, as ugly as you are, I

Personal and Political.

The following scrap of history in the Binhamton Democrat of October 13, from the locality and the personal familiarity with the re-lations of the great men named which is exhib-ited in the comment is ascribed by the Buffalo Commercial to the pen of Daniel S. Dickinson:

Commercial to the pen of Daniel S. Dickinson:

"Among the causes of estrangement between Mr. Clay and Gen. Taylor, and probably the great and final one, was this—Mr. Clay, it will be remembered, had a son inhumanly butchered at Buena Vista in the Mexican war. That son left a widow and a promising, manly hop of some sixteen or seventeen years. This boy and anxious to be appointed a cadet at West Point and receive a military education, and his request was warmly seconded by his mother and his grandfather. Henry Clay thereupon wrote to Mr. Polk, then President and his successful rival for the station, requesting the appoints rival for the station, requesting the appoints ment of his grandson as a cadet at large. Mr. Polk at once ordered his name to be placed on the list for appointment, and it was done; but Mr. Hector McDonald, of Canada, was recently on a visit to Boston. When he left
home his family were enjoying good health, and
the anticipated a pleasant journey. The second
morning after his arrival in Boston, when leaving his bed to dress for breakfast, he saw reflected in a mirror the corpse of a woman lying
flected in a mirror the corpse of a woman lying

Art. Hot can lite some rain must fall. Sunshine is very beautiful, and young hearts revel
in it, but it is nover so lovely as when it wraps
the earth in a robe of light, after a period of
storms. It is not natural for youth, with its
bright hopes and ardent energy, to rejoice in
the day which is curtained by a leaden sky, and
flected in a mirror the corpse of a woman lying

Art. Hot can lite some rain must fall. Sunshine is very beautiful, and young hearts revel
in it, but it is nover so lovely as when it wraps
the earth in a robe of light, after a period of
the list for appointment, and it was done; but
Governor Marcy, then Secretary of
the examination usual in such cases, found that
ho was below the requisite age to enter the academy, and the rules of the War Department
were too imperative to be changed; and this
area of the list for appointment, and it was done; but
the earth in a robe of light, after a period of
the list for appointment, and it was done; but
down bright hopes and great period of
the examination usual in such cases, found that
ho was below the requisite age to enter the academy, and the rules of the War Department
were too imperative to be changed; and this on the bed from which he had just risen. Spell bound he gazed with intense feeling, and tried to recognize the features of the corpse, but in vain; he could not even move his eye-lids; he felt deprived of action, for how long he knew not. He was at lest enertied by the freside. It gives space for thought and relating the circumstances, and requesting his owing his name was not, for that reason, sent to the Sense attention of the War Department a letter, under his owing the first deprived of action, for how long he knew not. He was at lest enertied by the gradual proposed when the department and request to be changed; and the Sense at the sense of the corpse, but in the files of the files of the corpse, but in the files of the corpse, but in the files of the files of the corpse, but in the files of the f

"When General Taylor's death was announced lent.'

Another California Duel.

By the Star of the West at New York, we have the following particulars of another fatal

"About 8 o'clock on the morning of the 10th

appeared cool, and to have exchanged course-Our lives are better for the them. They who have known no sorrow have never felt the honey-dropping balm of consolation. We are nearer heaven after the ministry of grief:—As the rain drops fall gently from the interrogative part of the sentence, each and things lovely and of good research and the sentence, each and three was about to be articulated, both sprung three was about to be articulated, both sprung three was about to be articulated. Br. Goodwin's hung the service of their rifles. Dr. Goodwin's hung the service of their rifles. the triggers of their rifles. Dr. Goodwin's hung fire, and he lost his shot. Mr. Gatewood's shot struck Goodwin in the abdomen, ranging ob-liquely and downward, passing out of the flight Immediately upon Dr. Goodwin's fall, Mr. Gatewood advanced toward him, extending his hand, and remarking, "Doctor, I am very sorry that this affair has terminated so—very sor-ry indeed. To which the Doctor replied, "I am glad to know that you acted like a gentle-man." Gatewood thanked him for his kind remark, and left the field in company with his

"Both parties were Democratic politiciansthe deceased a Lecomptonite and the survivor an anti-Lecomptonite. They quarreled prior

Never purchase any article of dress or luxury until you can pay eash for it; this is a most important rule to observe, and the credit system,

When will our farmers in the country fully as they now produce.

When will our farmers in the country fully

appreciate this truly? There is no one thing that contributes so much to retard our agriculture, as the folly of cultivating too much

In the first place no farmer should think of managing 80 or 100 acres of land with one of two men. It is bad economy to do so': nothing can be expected from it but poverty, --poverty of both land and purse. How much better it would be to cultivate half the number of fred bushels. The difference in hoeing would be a trifle, and the planting would be the same. It will require the same amount of fencing in the one case as in the other, and the same tax will have to be paid on each. Why not, therefore, p'ow less and plow deeper? why not cultivate less land and manure more? Farmers, many of them, appear to forget that they have a productive farm just underneath the one they are cultivating, equally and perhaps more productive than the one on the surface. Turn up this farm, then, with a deep subsoil o'ow.—expose it to the action of the sun and

rost, and thereby double your crop. But the surface farm—if there are any scru-ples about disturbing the one immediately underneath-may be greatly increased in productiveness by properly manuring it. Let a por-Investing in tobacco and segars daily, one tion of spring work be devoted to carting out year, \$50—seven barrels of good flour will cost manure on the land that it is to be cultivated. Be assured that no labor will pay better. If Investing in "drinks" one year, \$100—\$100 any one has doubts on th subject, let him try an acre of thin land without and another with manure. And if he desires to be still more utilitarian in his investigations, let him deduct the cost of the manure from the value of the in-creased crop, and it will be found that it is much better to manure one acre well than cut-

tivate two without manure.
But let him try the experiment of both plowing deep, and at the same time manuring well, and he will forever abandon the idea of cultivating more land than he can cultivate well.

Farmers, think of these things: do more—
practice them, and our word for it, you will never have occasion to regret that you did not cultivate more land.

An Irishman, having accidentally broken a pane in a window of a house in Chestnut Street, attempted as fast as he could to get out of the way, but he was followed and seized by the proprietor, who exclaimed: "You broke my window, fellow!—did you

not ?! "To be sure I did!-an' didn't you see me

running home for the money to yay you for it? The Louisville Journal says - " We are

Love in a cottage" is all very well, when you own the cottage, and have lots of mo-ney out at interest.