The Lancaster Intelligencer.

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

VOL. XLIX.

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1849.

NO. 49

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE subscriber has just returned from Europe with agarge stock of his own importation, viz CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SPECTA CLES, ACCORDEONS,

and other Fancy Goods, all of which he is prepared to dispose of on the very lowest terms ever offered to the public.

Gold Lever Watches, 18 carats, full jeweled \$25 Silver Lepines from \$8 to \$12 Silver Quartiers from

French Accordeons from \$1.50 to \$16 And all other goods in like proportion. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits n continuance of public patronage, and feels confi-lent that all purchasers will find it to their advan-immediately opposite the Cross Key Tavern. N. B. All kinds of Watch Repairing done at the

The Art-Union of Philadelphia. NCORPORATED 1844. OFFICERS for 1847-8. President.—JAMES M' MURTRIE.

Vice President.—JOSEPH SILL Treasurer.-WILLIAM TODHUNTED Corresponding Secretary.—JAS. S. WALLACE.
Recording Secretary.—THOS. F. ADAMS.
MANAGERS.—Rev. Henry J. Morton, D. D., Rev. William H. Furness, D. D., Charles Toppan, John Towne, Hon. William D. Kelley, John Sartain, H. B. Wallace, Charles Macalister, Henry C. Baird, John Notman, Geo. R. Graham, George M. Keim, J. Scholefield.

The Art-Union is established for the purpose of extending a love for the fine arts throughout the

extending a love for the fine arts throughout the United States, and to give encouragement to Artists beyond that afforded by the patronage of individuals. Its promoters believe that these arts can never attain their due rank in this country (already so far advanced in many of the other elements of civilization) until adequate encouragement be given to the highest efforts of the Painter and Sculptor.

For the accomplishment of this object, the Society has adopted the following. the highest efforts of the Painter and Sculptor.

For the accomplishment of this object, the Socity has adopted the following
PLAN:

PLAN:

N. B. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods, for which the highest market
price will be allowed.

H. & B. ety has adopted the following PLAN:

PLAN:

1. Each subscriber of Five Dollars becomes a member of the Art-Union for one year.

The money thus obtained is applied, first, to the procuring of a large and costly Engraving, from an original American Picture, of which every member.

COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA.

the amount of his subscription) and the chance of obtaining a fine original Painting, to be SELECTED BY HIMSELF from any public exhibition in the United States.

For further particulars call at the Painting Room of the undersigned, where can be seen a specimen of the engraving, and where subscriptions are received for the asame.

A. ARMSTRONG.

A. ARMSTRONG.

August 1.

Settl.

Fashionable Millinery.

ATRS. MARY P. RANNINGER would respect body, in short all diseases where a change of the body, in short all diseases where a change of the body, in short all diseases where a change of the body, in short all diseases where a change of the body, in short all diseases where a change of the body, in short all diseases where a change of the

RS. MARY P. RANNINGER would respect fully inform her friends and the public, that is going to continue her Millinery at her old stand, on the second floor of Kramph's Buildings, opposite the Post Office, where she will open on the 1st of November, a splendid assortment of goods

BONNETS, FEATHERS, FROWERS,
HEAD DRESSES, RIBBONS, CAPS,
BONNET CLAPS, SATINS, NILKS,
and VELVETS
of every variety, and in the latest and most fashionable styles. Feeling thankful for past favors she would respectfully solicit the continuance of so liberal a patronage. She is confident that in the extensive stock, which she has been so careful to select, and in her very reduced prices she will be able to please all who may favor her with a call.
She flatters herself, that her work, for neatness,

She would therefore invite all to come and look at her Goods and Fashions, knowing that they will be perfectly delighted.

Oct 31

It-40

It RADUATES of the Baltimore College of Deutland Surgery, beging leave to announce to the citizens of Lancaster, and public generally, that they have entered into partnership in the practice of DENTAL SURGERY, and will of DENTAL SURGERY, and will of DENTAL SURGERY.

To Country Merchanis. OUNTRY DEALERS and others can be sup-

plied at the lowest city prices with fresh and Ground Cinnamon, Ground Cloves,

Ginger, Mace, Cayenne Pepper. Potash, Sal Æratus. Pearl Ash, Washing Soda, Saltpetre,
Brimstone, Annetto,
Indigo, Madder, Alum, British Lustre, Copperas, Camphor, Starch, Cream Tartar, Sweet Oil, Liquorice Ball Blue, Black and Red Inks, Fric. Matches, Bottle Corks

For sale, together with every other article in the line, on the most accommodating terms by JOHN F. LONG, Druggist, No. 8, North Queen Street

LANGASTER NOSEVII.



TRIAL OF CHRIST. TRIAL OF CHRIST.

IR. NOAH SWITH takes pleasure in informing the citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, that the above grand and magnificent spectacle is still exhibited at the Museum, and continues to attract large audiences, who testify their approbation of its merits by the warmest expressions of gratification. The room formerly occupied as the Antangian Department has been recently fitted bation of its merits by the warmest expressions attification. The room formerly occupied as natomical Department has been recently fitted the curiosities of a different character, and is exhibited, without extra charge, with the Arcentment of the Museum. the Anatomical Department has been recently fitted up with curiosities of a different character, and is we exhibited, without extra charge, with the her departments of the Museum and Exhibition only mer BOMBAZINES. [May 9, '48-tf-15.]

Notice to Distiliers,

AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

WHEREAS, 1, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by letters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the strike against distinction in external appearance struction of Stills, which improvements consist and have raised a hall of defence.

Behold! Behold! the mighty Lancaster Hall of Strike against distinction in external appearance and have raised a hall of defence. Notice to Distillers. construction of Stills, which improvements consist of an additional tub, called a drysting tub, which is placed partly above the still, is which tub the doubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumped into the upper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the doubling tub, where it is brought to a boiling state before it is let into the still, which pipe is opened or stopped when requisite by means of a plug made defit the wirld to show before reconstruction. ed when requisite by means of a plug made | defy the world to show better or more clegant fitting of wood, copper, or any other material.

What I claim as my improvements are the above described doubling tub and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the

Having received information, amounting to proof that my patent for the above described improvements has been violated by several distillers in this county and in various other places, I hereby give notice, that unless those persons who have made use of my invention, or have it now in use, without being authorized by me. being authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infringed my patent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will e instituted against all and every such JACOB WEITZEL.

Feb. 22, 1848. TANCY Cachmere, new and beautiful styles.—
Plain and Fancy Velvets, Plain and Fancy Satins, togetherwith a great variety at low prices in plain and fancy styles, now opening at the New York Store.

WASHINGTON BAKER. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Offices in Centre Square, next door to Thomas GRIEL & GILBERT.

Conestoga Foundry. STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!! 2000 STOVES on hand, comprising the best assortment ever kept in Pennsylvania. The following list includes a part of the most popular kind:

Hathaway's Improved Cook Stoves.

Buck's Superior Cook do.
The very celebrated "Victory" do.
The "Paragon" Cook do.
Also, a new Cooking Stove, called the "Farmer."
Application has been made by the proprietor for Letters Patent for this stove, which he has designated THE FARMER," in view of its complete adaption to the wants and uses of this class of the community. It has been constructed with great care, upon the most scientific and approved princi-Hathaway's Improved Cook Stoves. community. It has been constructed with great care, upon the most scientific and approved principl's, and bids fair to become the most celebrated Cooking Stove in the country.

In addition to the above, the subscriber has an assortment of other COOKING STOVES adapted to

he use of coal or wood, such as the "Complete Cook," the "Parlour Cook," &c., &c., with al izes of NINE PLATE WOOD STOVES, and

soms and offices.

The proprietor of the Conestoga Foundry has
the manufacturing and selling
the Hathaway and Buck's Patent Cook Stove for Annaster county.

The castings at this foundry are made of the best vo. 1 Codorus and Conowingo Iron, long celebra-

vo. I codorus and conowingo from, long celebrated for strength.
357 All kinds of CASTINGS made to order.
357 Stoves will be sold and orders for castings received either at the Foundry or at the store of the subscriber in East King Street, a few doors from abscriber in East King Street, and abscriber in the city of Lancaster.

C. KIEFFER. HOSTETTER & BEATES, respectfully announce to their town and country friends that they have this day received direct from the New York and Philadelphia markets, a large and elegant Dentistry Improved.

FALL SUPPLY!!!

body, in short all diseases where a change of the

Wholesale Druggists and Chemists, No. 100,

DENTISTRY.

DRS. WAYLAN & McCALLA,

of DENTAL SURGERY, and will hereafter occupy conjointly the rooms hitherto occupied by Dr. Waylan, directly over Messrs. Sprecher and Rohrer's Hardware Store, in East King street, 5 doors from the Court House, where they are prepared to practice all the various branches of the Profession on the most approach bias.

most approved plan.

For the information of any who may be suffering

Ware Store.

Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange for

Longenecker & Co..

Extract from a Speech at a Political Meeting

STRIKE! said he, for the hour is come—the hour that summons us to glory or to a glorious dress. Strike, said he, for your homes, your altars,

garments than are now produced and sold at the

ost trifling expense, at the Lancaster Hall of

WILLIAM W. BROWN, Attorney at Law,

W tenders his professional services to the public.
Office in West King street, a few doors west of the
Lamb Tavern and next door to Col. D. W. Patter-

JUST RECEIVED and now opening another lot of those superior Fast Color PRINTS at 6½ cts. together with an elegant assortment of Cocheco, Hamilton, American and Merrimac, in new and

JOSEPH GORMLEY,

GRIEL & GILBERT.

JOSEPH GOLLAND North Queen Street, Lancaster. 39-tf

ousehold utensils.

Prepared only by the Proprietor, JOHN C. BAKER & Co..

sept 5 1848

AVING secured the Patent Right to use Gilbert's "Central Cavity Plate," last summer, we take this opportunity of informing the public that after thoroughly testing this important invention we pronounce it one of the greatest improvements in our profession. By means of which we are enabled to insert partial or entire upper sets of teeth without the use of clasps or springs, better than by any other mode herrtofore in use.

Obturators or artificial plates inserted in the most comfortable manner. supply of Fall Goods, which have been selected with great care and will be sold at prices that can-not fail to please. Their stock comprises every hing to be found in the

Obturators or artificial plates in served in the most comfortable manner.

Persons having difficult cases which may have baffled the skill of Dentists are invited to give us a call at No. 364 East King Street, Lancaster ELY PARRY, M. D., CHARLES H. BRESSLER, M. D. Nov. 14, 1848.

READY-MADE FRENCH BURR MILL STONES. THE subscriber will receive orders for French Burr Mill Stones, of all sizes, composed of the best quality Burr Blocks, and finished in a superior procuring of a large and costly Engraving, from an original American Picture, of which every member receives a copy; and next, to the purchase of Pictures, Drawings, or other works of Art, with the funds distributed by lot among the members for that purpose.

Thus, for the sum of Five Dollars, every member is sure of receiving a fine Engraving (worth alone the amount of his subscription) and the chance of obtaining a fine original Painting, to be SELECTED

Longenecker & Co., VE received a large lot of very cheap LIN EN GOODS. ing Linens at 25 and 37; cents. 12-4 Linen Sheetings, very low.

nask Table Linens, 50, 621 and 75 cts. Table Napkins, very cheap. Diaper Toweling, best quality. Fine Huckaback Toweling. Bird Eye Diaper, for children's ap ye Diaper, for children's aprons. ic Handkerchies from 121 to \$1. tf-15.

May 9, 1848. Bonnets and Hats. M ISS MAYER will be prepared on Mon-day, the 3d of April and the manner of the state of the sta the entire season to attend to all business belonging to MILLINERY, and is prepared

to alter, whiten, press, and trim Straw Hats and Bonnets, in a superior manner and short notice, a the residence of her mother, in Prince street. THE undersigned hereby returns his sincere thanks to his respected patrons, and the public in general, for the liberal encouragement in his business, at the same BOOK-BINDING; and makes known, at the same

time, that he still continues at his old AND WELL KNOWN STAND, in North Prince Street Lancaster, Pa., to carry on his business, in all its vdrious branches. His work, in regard to beauty, durability and cheapness, cannot be exceeded by any othe the State. At the same time, he deems it not superfluor ere to remark, that he likewise con mess of writing POWERS OF ATTORNEY, LET TERS, DEATH CERTIFICATES, RENUNCIA

TION DEEDS, &c., for his German countrymer as desired; and will also send moneys for them t any place in Germany, with perfect safety.
PHILIP C. RANNINGER.

from Palatine defects, either Congenital or Accidental, we would remark that our art holds out the only means of relief. [sept 19-tf-34]

ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand, East King st., Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door to the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo. Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business.

They most respectfully beg leave to invite the splendid
ASSORTMENT OF TOYS, They most respectfully beg leave to invite the attention of their friends and acquaintances to their attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter charge taggiter with every article in their line and Fancy Goods for the approaching holidays W. E. HEINITSH, East King St., 4 doors west of the Farmers' Bank. Nov 28

EO. SPURRIER would respectfully inform his friends, customers, and the public in general, that he has removed his Clothing Store from his old stand next door to the Post Office, to one door south of John Bear's Printing Office, and nearly churns, together with every article in their line. They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved pposite J. Michael's Hotel, at the sign of the Bro Pants, where all would do well to call that wan The attention of young beginners is particularly alled to their full and complete assortment of buy CHEAP AND WELL-MADE CLOTHING. to buy CHEAP AND WELL-MADE CLOTHING.

3CF Customer's work attended to at the shortest
notice, and made in a workmanlike manner. Don't
forget the place, sign of the Big Pants.
dec 7 '47-45-tf]

GEO. SPURRIER. Determined to spare no pains to accommodate purchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bestowed upon them.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER,

REUBEN S. ROHRER.

Ornamental Marble Works. NAST King street, next door to John N. Lane's store. Charles M. Howell, Marble Mason, ctfully informs the citizens of Lancaster and the public in general, that he carries on the MAR-BLE BUSINESS, in all its various branches, and invites all to call on him, as he is satisfied that he can sell cheaper than any other establishment in the

city or state. the invites the public to call and examine his tock of finished Mantels, Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, and also his collection of designs for the beginning of the beginning of the contraction of the beginning of the contraction of the beginning of the beginning of the contraction of the beginning of the begin numents, Tombs, &c., before purchasing else

To Shoe Makers. THE subscriber has a first-rate workman from Philadelphia, who makes and repairs all kinds of Shoe Makers Tools, which will be done at the

re Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he can y strict attention to business and moderate charges o satisfy all who may be pleased to favor him with

THE Subscribers having rented the shop, to gether with all the Lathes, Tools, Patterns, &c., belonging to Pennel & Lenher, late in the oc-cupancy of James H. Pennel, they are prepared to CASTING AND FINISHING,

such as Railroad work, Furnace and Forge Castings, Mill Gearing, Factory work, Horse Power and Agricultural Castings, &c. Having patterns of every description on hand are prepared to execute all orders at the From the known experience of the in the above business, the assurance is all orders will be faithfully executed. JAMES BOON, MICHAEL HANVEY.

TUNIUS B. KAUFFMAN, Attorney at Law offers his professional services to the public.

office in Longenecker's building, Centre Spuare,
next door to Kendig's Hotel.

Lancaster Intelligencer,

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY E. W. HUTTER. Office in " Union Court," in the rear of the Market TERMS:

TERMS:
SUBSCRIPTION.—Two dollars per annum, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within six months; and two fifty, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. DVERTISEMENTS .- 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 greater length

JOB PRINTING.—Such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Select Poetrn.

From the Lady's Wreath. THE TEAR, OR CONSOLATION. Translated from the French of Lamartine. By Hon. Ellis Lewis.

Descend, thou silent tear. On Earth's cold bosom fall; No pious hands are near, No friends on whom to call. Fall, like the pattering rain,

Where sun is never seen, Or wind, to wipe thee dry What care my fellow men For my poor heart's deep woe; Too far above my pain.

On rocks, from tow'ring sky,

My distant grief to know. They're free from doubts or cares; No clouds their sky shall pall; Their future has no fears: Their cup is free from gall.

That crowd, with friv'lous noise. Move on, in laughing glee, They need no pitying voice, To say, "I weep with thee!"

When friendship turns away, Forgetful of her bond : The staff, that was my stay, Gives way and tears the hand When man as frail in faith

Deserts our dreary path, And leaves us to the foe; The gloomy future bears No promise for to-morrow The taste of bitter tears

To shun contagious woe.

Is the sole bread of sorrow 'Tis then Thy power relieves The silence of my breast; 'Tis then Thy Hand removes The icy weight that press'd.

Thy tender Word, too pure Comes Lord, with solace sure, Thy Heavenly Love beguiles

Our woes, like triend's embrace The world, which sees our smiles, Their source can never trace.

And mingles with the skies, Our tears no longer roll; Thy Grace has dried our eyes,-

As sun-light, in the glen, On branch and rocky glade, Breaks through, and dries the rain That lingered in the shade.

Miscellaneous.

A Broken Heart.

"A broken heart, my God, my king, is all the sacrifice I bring;
The God of grace will never despise A broken heart for sacrifice."

What is a broken heart! It is a heart of deep ontrition and self-abasement. It is such à heart Job had, when he said, "Behold, I am vile of the ear; but now mine eye seeth thee, where fore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes." It is such a heart as David had, when he said, I acknowledge my transgressions, and my sin is ever before me. Against thee only have I sinned, and done evil in thy sight."

It is such a heart as Ezra had, when he said, "I am ashamed, and blush to lift my face to thee, my God; for our iniquities have increased over our tivation; and just in that degree as the mind is heads, and our trespass is grown up unto the heav-

It is such a heart as Isaiah had when he said, who spends a whole existence without a realization Wo is me! for I am of unclean lips, and I dwell of the great end for which he was designed: within the midst of a people of unclean lips, for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts." It is such a heart as the publican had, when he but smote upon his breast, saying, "God be merciful

It is such a heart as Mary had, when she fell at the Savior's feet and washed them with tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head.

It is such a heart as Paul had, when he exclaimed. "O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" he has sinned against the best of beings, broken

The person who has a broken heart feels that the best of laws, and violated infinite obligations. He feels that, if he is cast off for ever, it will be perfectly just, and that, if he is saved, it must be by grace through the merits of Christ, and he casts mercy and mercy only. This is the best sacrifice we can offer to God.

What other sacrifice can we offer? "Wherewith shall we come before the Lord, and bow ourselves before the High God? Shall we come before him with burnt-offerings, with calves of a year old?

Correspondence of the Boston Atlas. Gen'i Taylor---His Personal Appearance and Manners. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4, 1848

As you may well suppose, the recent visit of Gen. Taylor to this city created an immense sensation. Everybody in New Orleans of course had often seen the old hero, but not an individual of them all had set eves upon the new President of the republic. Of course, everybody must see Gen Taylor over again, as if-as indeed is the casesome new splendor were suddenly attached to so popular a personage. Such a hurrying to and frosuch a running among office-holders and office seekers-such long faces and bright faces-ah you can better imagine than I describe the scene that followed his landing from the boat. Wearing his usual military coat and cap, he quietly took his way on foot to his quarters; but the moment the word went round, "There's Old Zack" he had such an escort that he found it almost impossible to nut one foot before the other. The old General was obliged to carry his cap in his hand, bowing and smiling all the way, with such a perfect recklessness of all consequences to his never surrender principle, (each new bow and smile raising a hundred new men in his progress,) that I began to fear the guardian angels of his neck and life had suddenly deserted their posts. Then came the loud roar of artillery all over the city, and at every new discharge the old hero's eyes would brighten up, as if he were amid the blazing cannon at Buena Vista or Monterey.

The President elect is a little above the middle stature, with a compact frame, and rather stout withal. He has just completed his fifty-eighth year, and though his hair is beginning to be a little the perishing mariner, everywhere, on Time's broad silvery in hue, he has none of the marks of age upon him. His ruddy countenance and almost wonderful activity, bespeak him in the enjoyment of the most perfect health. As he sits in the rotunda of the hotel, chatting with all, his appearance is that of a downright honest man of sound sense and great frankness, good humor, and urbanity in his character. You would hardly take him to be one of the few "whose names were not born to artisan feels this if at any time he has to spend a die." He has not the commanding figure of Scott, whole day in calculation. All men of learning nor the ferocious dignity of Twiggs, nor yet the testify to the same truth, and their meagre frames aristocratic bearing of that Orson of warriors, and sallow complexions tell a plainer tale than Harney. Neither is that stamp of intellectuality their words. Sir Edward Coke, the great English upon his brow which marks Webster, Clay, or lawyer, speaks thus concerning his great work Calhoun, among a thousand. But he has a high and lofty brow-that amplitude of forehead which the Institutes, we often, having occasion to go into proclaims the intellect within. The characteristic the country, did in some sort envy the state of the expression of his countenance—that which lights honest ploughman and other mechanics. For one t up in conversation and makes you loth to take when he was at work, would merrily sing, and the your eyes from it-is benevolence. The sunlight ploughman whistle some self-pleasing tune, and of his heart beams right through it, and warms yet their work both proceeded and succeeded; bu you at once towards him. But such an eye as he that takes upon himself to write, doth captivate General Taylor has I have rarely, if ever, seen in a all the faculties and powers both of his mind and human being. Each particular wink of it seems body, and must be only attentive to that which he to fall upon you like a small flash of lightning, collecteth, without any expression of joy or cheer and did not the smile upon his face forbid the fulness while he is at his work." isllow it immediately me knowing him to be as we when an Hatter Stort Beturked, a tremoung in-'The art Napoleon, the mystery of commanding,' valid from Italy, to die in his native land, the sight and comfort, and support. There are promises, the battle field. I do not doubt it will keep a vigi- he must die. Addressing his son-in law, he said which they were designed to meet; there are offers lant watch over the constitution and the best in -- "Bring me a book." "What book?" replied Lock of grace, the magnitude and worth of which we

near the entrance of the Executive mansion, with gift of God to all the lovers of the Bible. one of his eagle-eyes wide open, to "see that the

Republic receives no detriment." Gen. Taylor is one of the most sociable men in the world, and when there is a large crowd around him, he may be seen running about, chatting and laughing as pleasantly as if it was his particular business to make every one happy; and you come away with the conviction that he is the only man of the whole crowd who has not been thinking of President Taylor. In a mixed assembly, he makes no allusion to political topics, though in a company of personal friends he speaks his mind very freely. His off t and speeches-and he has made quite a number here-show unusual intelligence and concentration of thought, clothed in simple vet beautiful language.

The Mind. Of all the nolle works of God, that of the human mind has ever been considered the grandest. It is, however, like all else created, capable of culmproved and rendered pure, is man fitted for rational enjoyment and pure happiness. That person peare's father is confirmed by this discovery.

out feeling a soaring of the soul above mere meris a portion, as it were, of one vast machine, in no doubt, be a carnal zeal and a party affection would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, which each piece has a part to perform, having no but there will be a worldliness which will taint highest attainment of intellectuality, should slumber on through a world like ours, in which is every thing beautiful and sublime to call forth his ener gies and excite his admiration-a world which affords subjects for exercising every lively attribute an amount of the one may be in our hands to-day, with which we are gifted, and opens a scene of the but be entirely gone to-morrow. The other kind richest variety to the eye, the mind, and the heart, are as durable as eternity, and he who posseses any and of such a diversified character, that we may share of them has a portion with which a thounever grow weary. If, then, you wish to LIVE, in sand worlds bear no comparison. And yet, almost the true sense of the term, cultivate the mind, give everybody are sparing no pains to obtain the first himself at the foot of the cross, and pleads for vent to pure affections and noble feelings, and pen kind of wealth, while but few appreciate or seek not every thought and desire in self. Live more the other.

> their happiness you will promote your own Advice to Parents.

for the good of your fellow men, and in seeking

My father liked to have, as often as he could. Will the Lord be pleased with thousands of rams, some sensible friend or neighbor to converse with The first eclipse will be of the sun, on the 22d of course for us to take but to fall down and submit he turned our attention to what was just and pruand sue for mercy as guility rebels. This is the dent in the conduct of life, and little or no notice bring and all we need to bring. We are not re- the table, so that I was brought up in such a per- of the moon on the 2d of September—both invisiquired to make atonement for our sins. The law fect inattention to these matters, as to be quite in- ble in the United States. s magnified and made honorable; and God now different to what kind of food was set before me. can be just and justify sinners who believe in Christ. In after life this has been a great convenience to more delicate tastes and appetites.—Franklin.

THE GOOD PARSON. BY CHAUCER.

"Rich he was in holy thought and work; And thereto a right learned man; a clerk That Christ's pure gospel would sincerely prea And his parishioners devoutly teach-Benign he was, and wondrous diligent, And in adversity full patient-They hely in himself and virtuous

He still to sinful man was mild and piteous; Not of reproach imperious or malign; But in his teaching soothing and benign. To draw them on to Heaven, by reason fair And good example, was his daily care.

Christianity Aggressive. In a recent address, the Rev. Mr. Cook, of New York, Secretary of the American Tract Society, took the ground that the Christian Church was in ts very nature aggressive, or missionary, as was vident from the fact that the gospel was adapted to the necessities of man in all climes and ages. The field for its elevating influences was the world The history of the primitive church also showed for all the magn that such was its design. Lay members vied with the Anostles in efforts for extending its influences. In the persecution which followed the death of the first christian martyr, Stephen, the 12 or 14,000 disciples were scattered abroad, and history says they went everywhere preaching the Word. When the Moravian church embraced but 600 members, they girted the whole world with missions.

The church was designed to be the light of the world. Not a mere stationary oracle, but a messenger of truth to man; not merely a tall lighthouse, but a life-boat, bearing light and salvation to light of Heaven to limited circumference on its the gushing fountain that gladdens the city, offers

Head work is the hardest in the world. The "While we were in hand with these four parts of

terests of the country. Gen. Taylor has been ac- hart. "Can you ask!" replied the man whose works their way into the White House, I should not be pleasures that never cloy, a crown that is never surprised to hear that, wrapping himself in his tarnished, griefs assuaged and fears tranquilized, blanket, he threw himself on the floor, some night, bright hopes and incorruptible immortality, are the

I threw a bauble to the sea, A billow caught it hastily; Another billow quickly came Successfully the prize to claim: From wave to wave, unchecked, it passed, Till tossed upon the strand at last, Thus glide unto the unknown shore Those golden moments we deplore; Those moments which not thrown away,

Shakspeare. A document has been recently discovered at Stratford on-Avon, relative to John Shakspeare, the father of the poet. In rummaging a file of old declarations of the Court of Record, a parchment came to light, which proved to be a writ concerning the sale of some property by John Shakspeare in 1579. In this document William Shaks peare, the son, is mentioned as the purchaser of a prayer book. The fact as to the poverty of Shaks-

Attachment to the Church.

cenary motives and desires; not knowing that he | Church is but an unmeaning name. There may, heart beating in common with those of his fellow the one, and a hollowness which will disgust men men, no feeling in which self is not the beginning with the other. But when zeal for Christ's Church and the end. may be said not to live. His mind is has its root in a sense of those evangelical gifts he said, "Father, I have sinned against heaven and shut in by mora darkness, and he merely exists, a in this holy society He bestows upon mankind blank in the world, and goes to the tomb with when it is evident by a devout and self-denying life. scarcely a regret. Such beings we have seen and spent in obedience to his laws—then may we hope wondered at-wondered that a mortal, endowed that God will bless our efforts, and that Satan's with so many noble qualities, and capable of the empire will be shaken by our assaults.—Wilber-

Which are worthy?

Eclipses in 1849.

or with ten thousands of rivers of oil? Shall we him, and always took care to start some ingenious February, and will be visible in the western portion give our first-born for our transgression, the fruit of or useful topic for discourse, which might tend to of Asia, and the north-western portion of North our bodies for the sins of our souls?" There is no improve the minds o. his children. By this means. America. The second, of the moon, on the 8th of March, and will be visible throughout the United States. The third will be a total eclipse of the sun best sacrifice we can bring. It is all that we can was ever taken of what related to the victuals on on the 17th of August; and the fourth an eclipse

What is now necessary on our part is to come to me, for my companions are often very unhappy for a young friend, "that I recommend abstinence from She asked where the society for the relief of indi-Christ in the exercise of a broken heart. -Christian want of a suitable gratification of their very much novel reading and whiskey punch. Depend upon

Our Wondrous Atmosphere.

The atmosphere rises above us with its cathedral ome, arching towards the heaven, of which it is he most familiar synonyme and symbol. It floats as that grand object which the Apostle John saw in nis vision-" a sea of glass like unto chrystal." So nassive is it, that when it begins to stir, it tosses about great ships like playthings, and sweeps cities and forests, like snowflakes, to destruction before it. And yet it is so mobile, that we have lived years in it before we are persuaded that it exists at all, and the great bulk of mankind never realize the truth that they are bathed in an ocean of air. Its weight is so enormous, that iron shivers before it like glass; yet a soapball sails through it with impunity, and he tiniest insect waves it aside with its wing. It ministers lavishly to all the senses. We touch it not, but it touches us. Its warm south winds bring back color to the pale face of the invalid; its cool west winds refresh the fevered brow, and make the blood mantle in our cheeks; even its north blasts brace into new vigor the hardened children. of our rugged mate. The eye is indebted to it ficence of sun rise, the full brightess of mid-day, the chastened radiance of the gloaming, and the clouds that cradle near the seting sun. But for it the rainbow would want its triumphal arch," and the winds would not send their fleecy messengers on errands round the heavens. The cold ether would not shed snow feathers on the earth, nor would drops of dew gather on the flowers. The kindly rain would never fall, nor hail storm nor fog diversify the face of the sky. Our naked globe would turn its tanned and unshadowed forehead to the sun, and one-dreary, onotonous blaze of light and heat dazzle and burn up all things. Were there no atmosphere, ocean; not a glassy central lake, reflecting the the evening sun would in a moment set, and, without warning, plunge the earth in darkness. But borders, but a river of the water of life, which, like the air keeps in her hand a sheaf of his rays, and lets them slip but slowly through her fingers, so that the shadows of evening are gathered by de grees, and the flowers have time to bow their heads

and each creature space to find a place of rest, and to nestle to repose. In the morning the garish sun would at one and burst from the bosom of night, and blaze above the horizon, but the air watches for his oming, and sends at first but one little ray to anunce his approach, and then another, and by and y a handful, and so gently draws aside the curtain night, and slowly lets the light fall on the face f the sleeping earth till her eyelids open, and like nan, she goeth forth again to her labor till the

vening.—Quarterly Review.

Gospel Consolation. It is a wonderful trait of the Gospel, and a proof its divine origin, that it adapts itself to all the ircumstances of our being, so that, in whatever ondition we are placed, we find something written, written, as it were, expressly for us in that condition. Emphatically is this true of the afflictions of life. There is a remarkable adaptation in th can easily imagine how the fires of that eye must of home so invigorated his spirits that some hope exceeding great and precious," the full import of kindle and flash amid the discharge of artiflery on was cherished that he might recover. But he found which we cannot know till we are in circumstances cannot realize till we are in the state of those to sustomed to sleep on the ground, on plank and have charmed the world; "can you ask what book? whom they are addressed. It seems as if so much platform, and he sleeps everywhere equally well. There is but one!" Precious Bible! There is of the Bible is written for the afflicted that one I do not know that he sleeps with one eye open, nothing it does not offer, nothing it does not give, can know but little of its precious contents until but if he should be beset at 'Vashington by an to the man who feels his wants and seeks its bounty. he is afflicted. So many of its promises are made army of office-holders and office-seekers, forcing Truth that never grows old, riches that never decay, to those in trouble, that the believer scarce knows half of his inheritance until trouble comes upon him. The Gospel abounds in consolation. It

speaks peace to the troubled soul, whether tossed by its own fears, or by tempests from without In the world," saith the Master, "ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcam

Falling Bodies.

the world,'

A new leaf is turned over in the philosophy of talling bodies. We are informed in a late paper, that two balls, of the same shape and density, the one weighing a pound, and the other an ounce, being dropped simultaneously from the belfry of a meeting house, the little ball went ahead of the big one for some time, betting was three to one in its favor-when lo! and behold! all of a sudden, the big ball shot ahead of the little one, and came to the ground first. It is not a little puzzling to philosophers, how the little ball came to get the advantage in the first part of the distance, and why, having once got the advantage, it did not maintain it throughout. But alas! for the short sightedness of Philosophers! A member of a jockey club would solve the difficulty in the snapping of a whip. He would tell you at once, in jockey phrase, that the big ball overtook the little one, and finally won the race, solely by its superior bottom .- Berkshire

Dr. Franklin's Observations on Prohibitory Tariffs.

" LONDON, July 7, 1767. Suppose a country X, with three manufacturesas cloth, silk, iron—supplying three other countries, A, B, C, but is desirous of increasing the rent and raising the price of cloth in favor of her own

In order to do this, she prohibits the importation of foreign cloth from A. A, in return, forbids silk from X.

Then the silk workers complain of a decay of And A, to content them, forbids silks from B. B_r in return, forbids ironware from X.

Then the iron workers complain of decay. And X forbids the importation of iron from C. C, in return, forbids cloth from X. What is got by all these prohibitions? Answer.-All four find their common stock of

enjoyments and conveniences of life diminished

Language of Trees. There is a pathos and sentiment about some of the Eastern poets that is truly affecting, A cor-

ondent of the Boston Post writes as follows: Suppose a tree's long reaching limbs Should 'gainst a window dash, In one of nature's breezy whims, And break it all to smash: Amid the clatter and dismay, What think you would the fragments say? "Ye ministers of grace, defend us!"

Not that, friend Charles; they'd cry, "Tree mend us !" Mrs. Partington.

We learn that that estimable old lady, Mrs. Parington, of the Boston Post, was put out of temper, and her way, yesterday, by some graceless rogue. genous females was, and says she was told it was