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JOHNSTON, BURK & Co-Philadelphia, March, 1, 1813.

SPRING GOODS. THE subscribers have on hand, and are receiv-ing by frequent arrivals, in assument of Goods Shinble for the approaching season, among

which are Clathe, Cassimeres Vastings and other goods for Men's may Mermo Cassimeres, Maneliester Stripes, Worsted plants, and a variety of other

32 South 2d Street, Philapelphia. March 4, 1843. 10-3jun.

DOCTOR AD. LIPPE, EDESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants of Pottsville and its vicinity, that he has moved in town, and offers his professional serces in all the undical branches o he public. Practicing he Home conthic system, and if requested, the Allegranic, he hopes from long experience to give full satisfaction to such as will call on him. He will be ready for profession al services at any time at his restrence.

A. D. LIPPE, M. D.

Greenwood, December

JOHN C NEVILLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. TAS removed from Market Street to the store tormerly occupied by Abraham Meisse, in

Centre Street, opposite the Post Office: | 41-JAMES H. CAMPBELL.

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D. E. NICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in Centre street, op posite the Exchang

JOHN P. HOBART. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ORWIGSBURG.

Will practice in the Courts of Schuy Mill county March 18, _ DEALE'S GRAPHIC'S. Graph

the use of Schools and Families, by Rembrandt Peale. Price 50 cents. Just received and fo B. BANNAN. 14-FLOWER BULBS, The subscriber

will have for sale to-day, Dahlia Roots, Tuberose Bulbs, and Tiger Flower Bulbs, together with a few choice Rose Bushes, and Peach and B. BANNAN.

THE CARRIER DOVE.

Bto GEORGE P. MORRIS.

While before St. Agnes's shring
Knelt a true knight's lady-love,
From the wars of Palestine
Came a get the carrier-dove. Round his neck assilten string.
Fasten'd words the warrior writ;
At her call he snop'd his wing.
And upon her tinger lit.

She, like one enchanted pored O'er the contents of the scroll. For that lady loved her lord With a most devoted soul. To her heart the dove she drew While she traced the burning line,

To and fro from hind to hand,
Came and wont the carrier-dove,
Till, throughout the Hoty Loid,
Warresigned his sword to love.
Swift the dove, on wing, of light
Riought the news from Palestine,
Ald the day her true be hight And the fady her true kright ... Wedded at Su Agne's shrine.

Then away the minion flew Back to sainted Palestine

ORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINER'S JOURNA HAVANA, 6th April 1843.

MR. BENJAMIN BANNAN. New Orleans, of the 1st instant, by the Alabava, per the Columbia, at Boston, on the 20th March, bring London dates to the 3d March, and from Loadon in 32 days, by the way of Bos on and New Orleans. When I remember Commodo e Bainbridge was 56 days coming here from guest; what struck my particular attention in those subjects were the following - La inglevez el pais mas rici y mas pobre del mundan. pesegendo la meyer serma da dines y challomdose al mismo trempo ag ibiada de la mas espomtosa destruccion y miserica. England exhibits the singular anomaly of being at the same time the richest and the poorest country in the world, signed to the same house here. possessing the largest amount of money, and being at the same time gooded by the most frightful destruction and misery. | Now what a commentary this on the Jackson-Van Buren-Benton-Gold-Humbug? Whilst we had a paper currency, chiefly; but convertable whenever wanted into gold and silver, the summum bonum of had the best currency on the face of the earthor that I believe the world ever had before or since. -and where is it now! Then all trades and all professions prospered and flourished, every mefound occupation, at good and adequate compen-

just put up here, at an expense of forty thousand mentioned in said Bes'on paper, having died at delices for enclosing it all round with high close Morcer, Penna, on the 3d of March. He practisfence, and stabling for the volante and carrige | ed Law in that county and neighboring counties horses that may en'er the enclosure. The 40 years ego! Remember me cordially to all racing is to take place on the 26th instant, friends there, and to my brother and family. but at what hour of the day, I have not seen it announced-probably at 5 P. M., as the heat of the mid day and unless very early, say before seven, or little after six, would be too great to stand it, exposed to the sun. One dollar is said to be the charge for extrance. There are to be three To the Editor of the Miner's Journal. purses -\$ 1009; \$ 1500, and \$ 3000; what the entrance is I have not heard; but any horse from any country, is invited to come in and try for them. Besides the said horses, the Alabama brought over 1164 doubloons and 250 dollars, consigned to cleven different names of houses-say equal in the who'e to twenty thousand and thirty eight collars. : No doubt the greater part of the gold is designed for the improvement of the breed of horses, to change hands during the sports.

BALSAM OF LIVERWORT.

The cures and benefits produced by the use of this, medicine, in all cases of diseases of the Lings, is almost incrediable. It has been used by several persons in this neighborhood and there is scarcely fair to state but its hencefits have been fully realized. Persons afflicted with the neighborhood and there is scarcely at the state of the little over 25 hours. This said the merching of the sports. The said site mer will leave to morrow (11th) at 5 P. M. for New Orleans Our friend Doctor 5 P. M. for New Orleans Our friend Doctor 5 P. M. for New Orleans Our friend Doctor 5 P. M., and arrived at Ni O. on the 25th at 1 P. M. The Alabama only I at the Brig T. Street a sons afflicted with ter, and arrived on the 47th. This brig returned ridiculous assurance, he emphatically says, all canhere on Saturday last, at 2 P. M. having left N. not think that so much honour is due to the indi-Orfeans on Wednesday ofternoon previous. The vidual, or individuals, who in this country first distance to Balize is said to be over five hundred lested the applicability of it." He then comes miles. A singular d ficulty arose by the riders of out with the old story about Crane and the Lethese face hors s, who are nearly all if not every high Furnace, and bestows his modicum of credone of them, colored boys - most of them probait upon one English and French operatives, who
by John onians, or the favorite Johnson colour were induced to cross the Atlantic to assist. and as by the laws of this place every black or Prict cal men, he assures us, ware giving the inulatto who comes here, in any capacity, must subject due attention," and then prophecies that be shipped back again, or returned by the same essel in which they have come-the master and onsignee, or the latter, giving bonds to that effect, or the colored person must go to jail and ba kept there till the viss I is ready to return or leave the port. Our cook (in the Elizabeth) was a coloured man, and he was made out to be an the Rail Road, it will perhaps facilitate his limba-Ind an, the rigour only having reference to those bie in entions, by sending him a file of the Miof African blood or origin, and remained unmolested on beard. The difficulty has, of course, fine his studies to the columns of this particular, been adjusted in the case of the jockeys, or there could be no races without those riders, who are Patters in offered \$10,000 for 10 tons of from secustomed to their horses, and are not afraid to

ride them - and most of these authorities have an interest in the sporting. A few days ago a negro fellow, an instrument, paid as it is said by the notorious English consul, who was permitted to escape by leaving Island under the plea of insanity put in by his friends here, some time ago, as you may recollect-I say the said negro was detected here, tried, candemned, and executed, less deservedly, possibly, in the es. timation of many, than his employer. We are told not to judge ; but I think if these authorities had treated the said principal like wisely, it had been well done, and I don't believe he would have escaped in any of our Southern States, and ought not to have escaped; for I cannot conceive of a greater crime than the instigation of service in- These hints I conceive necessary to the fame of surrection anywhere. The consequences are appalling and horifying. I do not pretend to advocate slavery in the abstract. I pity the owner is well as the slave, You will have heard of the insurrection near Bamba, above Matanzas, very lately. It appears that 4 whites (among them a Mr. Edwards, the English engineer, on the Alcancia estate, belonging to Count San Fernando, where the revolt broke out) and about 200 negroes were killed, and some 40 or 50 Lucumies, a tribe of Africa who think they go home by that shot Matthew Couch, but missed him. It is means, hung themselves, when they found the thought that Mr. Brown is not seriously injured the north pole. plot had failed, and they feared being mutilated but will recover.

and decapitated, Some 14 of the ring leaders, or head . were executed by summary Court Martial shot from behind, in the backs and head, and their heads severed and hung up in cages pro

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1843.

I had written the first date of his, intended for the Warspire, by which I had written to an old friend James 8. Wallace, giving him an account of the vessels in this port, with their tonnage and fligs, but the Warspite,' left this port, towedjour by the Pecket steamer Thomas, for Nancia, Bermud, and Southampton, at 3 P. M., of the 6th, with the wind dead shead, or as the seamen say -in her teeth."

Wallace had requested me to write to him. through my brather's letters, and sent me papers; but I did not take them out of this post office, owing to the abom nable charge of \$4 for the several bundles and they would not let me select. There is a man here by the name of John Lamblen, a Balumorean, here over 20 years, who has s foundry and seem siw mill, with three straight, and is putting two or three circular saws up -His establishment is in this suburbs, not a mile from the centre of Havanis, near to the shore. I have examined it. He mide the steam-engine at the works. It, his been running 2 years very Dear Sir :- I see in the supplement of the satisfactorily. It cuts make my logs, and does Faro Mercantil, of last evening the news from all kinds of job and other work, and castings-

occupation three fourths of the year. · He has just received 2 boilers from Boston, 22 feet long, 4 feet diameter, with flues, and of & in Liverpool to the 4th. Thus we see we have it ches iron, the boiler and they weigh near nine thou and p unis. He pail cloven and half cents per-pound, for hem in Boston. He has had one boat load of Lehigh, and one boat land of Lacka-Phil idelphia! during the culins of July and Au- | wann cool sent out to him from Philadelphia, and from New York. The freight which he had to pay from the latter was \$3 per ton, and \$6 per ton terra muestra la singular anomalia de ser a la from the former!! So it is with Philadelphia commerce-and its sensib'e policy now reduced in all to less, or not exceeding, three hundred tons, in the aggregate, eneaged in the Havanna trade, and the two ves-els owned virtually by the same men-father and son apparently, and con-

Mr. Lambden tel's me that he will want about 200 tons of Schuylkill coal per annum-delivered in New York, to his friend there, who will ship. if for him, as before, in his own packets.

There have lately arrived here 5 vessels with English coal, one had 7000, another had 5000 quintels, or hundreds. The others I have not yet those wise and honest political economists - we seen their quantities. Mr. Lambden tells me he pays from \$8 to \$10 for 2240 lbs. of English coal

-and often not enod. Singular that I should receive news from Pottsville, or the coal trade of Schuylkill, from a Boschanic's arm and every humble spinster's needle | ton paper ! I noticed in one of the 22d March that the coal trade there had, or was about to open. sation, and reward. Now let sad experience de- as vessels were wanted at the end of the Realing scribe the difference, if it can? The observation Rail Road to take away the coal. I send this by business upon the CASH System, and sell their cools as low it not a row or grant for Proper, than any. Thus, it seems from that Gold is not the CASH System, and the postage for Cools as low it not a row or grant for Proper, than Cools as low it not a row or grant for Proper, than System and the postage for Cools as low it not a row or grant for Proper than System and the postage for New York or Charleston, and the postage for Cools as low it not a row or grant for the Cool System and the postage for Cools as low it not a row or grant for the cool. has become from the Lower Gradelor recover, and has become from the first become from the form only value in a nation, as those heartless political from the form only value in a nation, as those heartless political from the form of the form of the form of the first of the first of the form of the first I studs and I mares-were styled thus, for breed, to-morrow I saw the death of an old friend Almy pay no dut es,) intended for the race course examiler W. Poster, of Pittsburg, 71 years of age,

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

Pullanelpula, April 17th, 1843.

ful events, and of great men to propogate and de-

velope the hidden treasures of the air and the

earth, I beg leave to call your attention to un ar-

place besides making Iron with Anthracite Coal.

In his article under the 11th of April, he says

the use of An hracite Coal in this country to the

purposes of making Iron, appears to have been

gradually brought into requisition, without being

the consequence of any extracrdinary mental effort," and with a good deal of consequence, if not

that the cuse of this cool will ultimately super

to draw public attention to the matter, and belie

Manayunk -that Burd Patierson bu It the furnace

zens of Poitsville, succeeded beyond all question

or doubt-and that a man named Ditto, or Sitto,

made Iron on the Lebigh, before Mr. Crane was

heard of. Three are the gentlemen to whom the

redit is due, and if either of them had been for-

tunate enough to have possessed Money equal to

William Clifton, who no doubt intended to have

ANTHRACITE.

men with your gloves on.

on the Island, and with the assistance of the citi-

Frank Frank! Your sincere friend,

Now cousin, spare your invention, you kn how your sex is given to fibbing-well it is an intinct with you.' Dean Sin :- As the world is full of wonder

Pub, cousin, don't look fierce-I date say you

ticle in the Penna. Enquirer, which shows that

out altogether in the excursion.' Well, naw, to finish it, for at present the lad will prove that something wonderful will take

> and the beauty screamednd colored, and stopped short

Mr. Frink, Grandiniher. Yes, yes, got him a chair, Jennie. Perfectly, Frank.

Oh! he says to a fine day, I interposed. All this time a handsome youth was standing by the window, who certainly was not deaf, for I beard him mutter-Well, that's what I call bein' migh-

cede the use of charcoal in the manufacture of Iron. But supposing that the object of the writer is ving that the learning he has displayed upon the subject, bas been de ived since the completion of ner a Journal, previous to 1841. If he will conpaper, he will disc over that as early as 1827, Burd' manufactured with Anthracite Coal. That this premium induced Brooke Buckley, and others, to make an experiment, which satisfied them that it could be done. That Geissenheimer constructed a furnace, and succeeded, and then took out a perfection of a rustic beauty, I wouldn't have had pa'ent. That the experiment was successful at

er cityfied for the world. Sabbath day I went to church, walked beside ne little belle with her laughing eyes dancing in ny lace, her musical voice close to my ear, and peautiful cheek like a peach just visible aong the corls that half filled her bonnet.

Yes, Frank.

their "mental efforts," we would have no fools endeavoring to rob them of this well earned fame. your place, and beg of you to handle the gentlehouse before the women, which gave them o Sentous Array.- We are informed that an affray took place at Cashville, in Spartanburg then such blooming faces, and so many black slip-District (S. C.) on Saturday evening lest in which James Brown received, the contents of a pistol er than you wear them in New York. (large chot) in his neck. The pistol was fired by

Where you deserved to be, Frank; what right by men.

From the Artist Magazine. COURTING IN THE COUNTRY. A COLLOQUY. BY MILE. SEEA SMITH.

·Germana are honost men' - Shakspeare. It was a bright summer afternoon, when we galloped into the tidy, brisk village of Gray - Without any acknowledged concert, we certainly put ourselves upon our best pacis, and most approved equestrian attitudes, as we dished down the primcipal street -indeed in the excitement of our spiries we indulged in an challition of vanity, pardonable in a trio, but at which we should, either, of us, have blushed singly, for we exchanged glances, which each interpreted in his heart as meaning-·Fine looking caval or we, such not to be seen

Unluckily, for us, or it may have been luckily, great habitual meeting was holden in the village at the time, and every hotel, fivern or boarding house was full to overflowing; full of men with solemn looks, grave with the efficies of the timemen with ordeular words, or piereing eloquence, upon the subject of turnpike or no turnpike; own with long speeches in their pockets; ready to be extemporised-men who had put on their Sunday best, even combe their carrotty locks, and taken a pocket handkerchief on the great occasion-and now moved uncasily in stiff white collars, and new cow hide shoes. What were we to these ?

At first we glaffeed at our modish babiliments with exultation, but, as file after file of these sturdy farmers came by a lurking sense of effeminacy crept over us; and our trim boots, and faultiess tailor-work grew thiculous, and reminded us c men made by the allor. Besides, we were a pitiful minority, and one must have some grand truth to sustain him well in that position; besides, we were bungry as plinthers, which is of itself apt to

import a speaking aspect. Now remember that, Coz, a hungry woman does not, as you woman imagine, look spiritualshe only looks dull."

Wisely said, good cousin, we will dispense with three but go on." Well, after being baffled half a dozen times. I fear we began to look a little less cavaliery .- Then we bethought ourselves of the farm-houses in the

neighborhood, and started again in tolerable style. There was one with an avenue of trees up which we rode, and I knocked with my whip upon the door. It was opened by a girl, with an arch look, as much as to say, 'you didn't expect such a pretty

girl, did you !' No more we did, and we were all ourselves, instabily. Of course, Frank, but what next ?" Why she could take only one. Here was a sad dilemma; but the neighbors would each take one. But then such a pretty house mate-which should stay? We fleclared she should decide. She

laughed, and shook her curls, and tapped her small foot on the fibor, and her ribben's fluttered in the wind; and altogether made as pretty a picture as I apprehend our best looks were on ; we slightl improved our position in the saddle, Richard took off his cap on account of the heat, but you remember his fine hair ! I was grave and indifferent. True, upon my word, cousin. The little beau

ty glinced from one to the other, laughing and blushing, and refusing to say; but at length she Dilched upon your cousin, Frank. Frank, I credit only half you are telling, and I will not believe the story itself. Oh! Frank, Frank,

There you are out, cousin, for the women have the training of us. You think it quite incredible that the girl should choose me--humph--'

were irresistible; but then Richard is so hand-

Realing has at length produced a man, consider-·Confound that Richard-I wish I had lest him ably greater than Joe Silver, and if Miller's prophecy dont go into operation, it is pretty certain het

> es just elected her squire, and he is yet perched gion his horse--florced and hungre. Most unberoic, I confess,' Well, the gir ushered me into the neatest little room-the floor sanded and green houghs in the chimney. Here sat an elderly woman quite deaf-think of thet-

Grandmother, this is -- and thon she laughed,

Frank,' said I. I think we are quite well acquainted, Jennie.

What does he say, Jennie!

Then Jennie spread the table, and all was so esh, so nice-and and all of Jennie's own mak ing. And then she laughed, and chatted, and said o much; one half. I really believe to tease the outh, whom I learned to call George, because she lid, only I put the Mr. to it. I soon found they were lovers, he dying of jealousy, and she the village beauty, and her coquetry was so becoming -not cold and calculating, but merely the chulli- that George should be the first to pass under its ion of spirits in one who had been used to admirtion; and then her pretty pettishness, her gry ly sent by George or Jennie. It is Jennie's handsugh and real goodness of heart. I learned all I am sure. is by a thousand little indications before I had een there a week. Inded Jennie was the very

You make a long story, cousin Frank. But think what a beautiful subject, Coz.

among men, not to frown on their happiness, but to do thein good. She is familiar and cheerful at I don't remember what the sermon was about; nt the singing was exquisite, for Jennie had a the tables and firesides of the bappy; she is equalvoice like a bird. We all stood at prayers, and by intimate in the dwellings of poverty and sorrow, then I observed the men turned their backs upon | and encourages the innocent smile of youth, and the clergyman, but the women did not. And kindles a glow of screnity to the venerable front then when church was over, the men all left the of age; she is found, too, at the bedside of the sick, when the attendants bave ceased from their chance to see nearly all as they came out, and labor, and the heart is almost still; she is seen at pers, and white stockings; and dresses a trifle shor-George walked a little in the rear of Jennio and kindness to be given ; and it is not until the last

SHORT PATENT SERMONS. BLW SERIES-XO. CXLVIII. The following words, which I have selected, will form the text to my present discourse:-Aye, men and women are ye now,

My hearers—the giant tak—as hiss been said y some ancient writer-which now spreadeth its anches towards the heavens, was once but an a corn in the bowels of the earth; and so also the greatest human individual-either intellectually or physically speaking-that ever inherited the earth, was nuce but the embryo of martality in the matrix of generation. We were all once but s mere mito of matter, wedged in between nonentity and existence, without form or fashion, soul or sensibility; and had not Mature bundled us ep into b.bics, and left up on the threshold of being to soak, swell up and germinate, we shouldn't have been here at all. However much some of ou, my worthy friends, may despise babies, you ought to hear in mind that they are young and ender plants, in the nursery of the world, which quire to be cultivated with utmost care, and hich are yetsto bud, blossom, and perhaps yield as good fruit as can be gathered from those trees of wirdom and experience which grow in your own mental orchards, and of which you are ha

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had you to make him unhappy; by your fidicu-

You shall see, sweet Coz, I was doing him

benefit. These comply lovers bre excessively

dous power over thom, and then she abuses it, or

George began to laugh, and I felt ridiculous.

sulks, and I know it she didn't care a straw a-

I should think hat, by the way my car rings

'To be sure she does-a right nice, smart gal

twould be like running after a Jack-o-lantern.

Is she the only pretty girl in the town?

her red lip tremble in spate of its compression.

httle Jennie -she was nervous-now chattering

·O! then that dost inhabit in my treast,

Leave not the musion too tenantiess; Lest growing runous the building fall,

And leave no memory of what it was.'

come to think about it Mr. Frank, postry is al-

ways about love isn't it - I never thought of it be

fore. 'And then it is clivays, sad.' Poor little Jen-

nic-it was her, first touch at the sentimental-

I took the occasion to read her a decture upon

truthfulness-the hezard of triff ng with real affice

tion-the folly of secking admiration at the sacri-

The next day I expected to see her quite ten-

der, and attentive to Grouge-but no, the little chit

was as stately as a tragedy queen; and George ap-

parently quite unconcerned. That night she hall

cried her eyes out of her head, fir at the breakfast

table they were red and swoten, and she looked.

quite the pale, centimental beauty. She gren

listles -- gave over singing -- read all the poetry she

could find-and at the new moon I found her gat-

New moon, new moon, tell to mo

My approach stopped the incantation audible,

and the next-morning I bould the trefoil with the

four leaves-that's an Irishman, is it not ? -- sus-

pended over the principal door. I was careful

I have just received this poper, undoubted-

Martied in Grey, by the Rev. Mr. Houny.

So, coz, you have the whole history of my ex-

ureion, and do you not think it was for good?

There is no knowing what might have been the

fate of the layers had I not been able to impart a

Remotos -that messenger of Heaven-dwells

not exclusively in cells or cloisters, but goes forth

altar in the wilderness, so that she may not be seen

The result of experience, cousin?

little wisdom to George.'

George ---, to Jane ---, all of this place."

hering clover, four leaf clover, and repeating-

the birth of her first grief." .

elified, might you have heard it .--

then I recited -

Miss Jane likes to be kissed before fo ka."

eurs, and then ran into the house.

er loot on the stair.

well, he said rather shruptly.

the is too, only a little skittish."

I hemm'd of course, C'z.

them and -never look at me.

"A palpaple hit, Etank."

comes along.

le darcs noth ng about them."

aging lover is no lover at al!."

green; they let a wonian feel that she has tremen

lous attention ?'

Aye, Frank, but they are truthful and carnest, proud as a ragamuffin in a ruffle shirt. My friends-because you are no I nger childand that is the only love to be prized. Your maen, and have put away all childish things, it is by no means unbecoming for you to turn up your I deny your premises, Coz. A man must be noses at the perficonts of infancy, which you shook master of himself, at least in appearance, or deoff by the way side, on your journeys to maturity. pair to win the deep love of a woman's heart .--You were all babies once; and not a few of you Your whining lover is a sorry of ject. But to my are boobies now. It didn't cost you, individually story. Jennie, was all day as a lark - she oung at the whicel, old ballids such as we find in Percy speaking a single red cent to be born. You had a free ticket of admission into the great theatre of -- she played forf its, told fortunes in tea-grounds, and seemed the very impersonation of cheerfulthe world-and when the farces, comedies and ness. The old lidy basie I herself in the kitchen, tragedies of his are over, you must all go home, and George was out on the farm. We maked and rethe to your separate beds in the dark chambers of the tomb. When you were babics, you apples and snapped the seed. We talked everything but sentiment, for when I attempted that, put your mothers to us much trouble as do those she laughed in my face, and bade me hush such little effects of matrimony with which you are nonsonse. I recited poetry, and she opened her surrounded. You freited, worried and cried, apeyes, and looked incomprehensible, and then parently merely for the sake of the music. You crept into mischief, and afterwards bedaubed your We went to the singing school-it was a clear | frocks with the unwashoutable stains of vice; and monlightenight. The little beauty never worked when your legs first began to perform their desoveller-was never in a sancier mood, and never tined offices, you ran down the duty lane of self in a better spirit for maschief. It was one half to gratification, and began to paddle. In the puttid

spite George, who staid at home in a fit of the pool of impurity.

My hearers—if we are annoyed with the cites. creepings and cawings of babier, it is no fault bout me, and in revenge, just as we reached the of theirs. They were shoved into existence withdoor, I snatched a kiss. How the lattle creature's wes flished -she gave me a sound tox on the out any selicitation on their parts, and Nature alone is responsible for all their errors. The poor "Good right, Mr. Frault," she called as I heart habe, like unfortunate seiler, is shipwrocked on the barren shore of the world, naked, lielpless and The grandmether had gone to bed - George sat hungry. It is there rocked for a time in the crais the window - it did not common the entrance | die of tenilerness and mirred at the bosom of af-Ho was certainly a very bandsome fellow -- much fection. It creeps carelessly on the edge of existrefide omer than he was aware of. He had too in ence, and often times narrowly to opes falling back off-hand, assured bearing, that would have been into eternity. It gradually gains strength to walk. equal to anything, had he not been in love. He and goes out to play in the blooming garden of was surly and I say down by the opposite win. | childhood, with blies in its heart, and bread and butter in its hands. It there gathers some of the ·You seem to understand the women, almighty, prettiest posice that grow between the cradle and the grave: -the reses of joy--the violets of virtue -the daisies of delight-and the hare-bells of hope. Anon he becomes the way ward boy. He scame pers over the fields of you h, where the flowers Airtue and the pernicious plants of vice all grow together, which he placks indiscriminately. I wonder you don't make love to her, George. Then he wanders on through manhood-up the The alence take her - a feller never knows what

hill on honor and ambition, and down the steep she means-chipper to-day, and off to-morrowof degradation and despondency-gets scratched She'll laug's and talk with any popingry that with the thorns of care, as he gathers the fruit of wis lom and experience-then he declines into the childhood of age; and finally goes out of the world a bigger baby than when he came into it. My dear friends--if some of us could only have And then, as for the lantern wed chaps of the known beforehind what woes were lying in wait rillage, she'il lough and talk herself hourse with to great our entrance into this ring-streaked, spotted and speckled world, we should have chosen to remain forever cuffed up inathe middle of nonen. George opened his eyes wile. That's it, is it? ity, rather than come 1 tune, and sent back to bed shirtless, But, my I redublied my attentions to Jane-George was away every night; but this only seemed to in- friends, babies orenecessary evils, and we could crease the vivacity of her spirits. I quite notice fu't well do without them. They are small, but ted my two friends, and half abandoned my rad important matters, and worthy of no incomsiderable hare of attention. For my own part, I am and line, though the sport could not be improved At length the night of the singing school arrived. fond of such sweet bitlers as habies -- and the more spunk and spirit they exhibit the belier I like Jane and I were just seated, when in came George them for I was a baby myself; and if equelling with a very pretty girl, though not half papretty

be indicative of future confuence, then the power as Jennie. She began turning the leaves of the of preaching was in me from the beginning. singing book, and was a long time, finding the My respected hearers—tender infants as you all place, but I could see her color come and go, and have once been, you must not suppose that as you grow old you toughen sufficiently as to cause the George played his pait to perfection, and his shafts of Death to fall harmless at your feet. The companion was in fine e, irits, growing every mothin casement that encloses the immortal spirit of ment more beautiful from her hoppiness. Poor man is as britile as glass; and a gentle rap of disease, if it does not entirely demalish it, may so like a magpio-and now silent, and lost in revere shatter it, that all the medicated putty in the uni-Going home, I touched up in the sentimental lacked at the moon, and thought of you, Coz, and verse can't hold it together. The gossamer threads that ere woven in the web of man's mortel existence are so finelly spun and so feel le in suength, that the slightest breeze of physical affection will sometimes snap them usunder, and leave them dangling in the dusky sepulchre, like so many Jennie burst ict) tears; after awhile she said, cobwebs in the corner of a deserted hovel.

My dear breihren-take good care of your babics, all you who have them; for there is no knowing what figures they may yet cut, in the would. If you watch over them in their infancy. and instruct them as they grow up, their names nay stand high upon the rolls of fame; but if you let these little buit'es of milk stand neglected in the summer of existence, till they grow sour in fice of love. Even you, Coz, would have been | sin, they cannot be saved, even by the sweets of salvation, when they shall have become older, stronger, and still more rancid, by the corruption and wick duess of the world. So mote it be!

Dow, Jn, LIFE IN MISSOURI. - The North Carolina Roporter says :-- A member elect of the lower chame ber of the Legislature of that State Mo. was last year perspaled by some wags of this neighborhood, that if he did not reach the State House at ten c'clock on the day of assembly, he could not be sworn and would lose Lis seat. He immediately mounted with hunting freek, rifle and Bowieknife, and spurred till be bitched his neg. A crowd was in the chamber of the lower house, on the ground floor, walking ab tt with has on, and making cigara. These he passed, ran-up stairs is to the Senate chamber, set his rifle against the wall, and bawled .- Strangers, wher's the man that sworns me in !' at the same time taking out his credentials. Welk this way, said the clerk who was at the same time lighting a real principe, and he was sworn without an inquiry. When the teller came to count noses, he found there was one Senator too many present. The mietske was soon discovered; and the huntamen was informed

that he did not belong there. ·Fool who, with your corn bread! he roared. ·You can't flunk this chill, no how you can fix it. I'm elected to this hore legislature, and I'll go agin all banks and eternal improvement, and if there's any, of you orntory grattemen wants to get skinned, just say the word, and I'll hitch upon you ike a slavey on a woodchuck. My canstiuents sent me bere, and if you want to floor this two legged animal, hop on, just es scor as you like. Though Fin from the back country, I'm a leetle smarter than any other quadreped you can turnout of this drove. After this admirable harangue, he put his Boxe. e-knife between his teeth and took up the rifle

with Come hero old Suck, and sind by me !" at the same time presenting it at the chairman, who, the house of mourning, pointing upward to the however, had seen such people before - After "house not made with hands," she will not retire some exposiniation the man was persuaded that so long as there is evil that can be prevented, or he belonged to the lower chamber, which he sheathed his unife, flung his gun on-his shoulder. ne. Jocking sullay-and I date say wished me at | duty is done, that the hestens away and raises her and with a profound congee," remarked, Genfle. men, I beg your pardon, but if I did'nt think that ar lower room was a groggery, may I be shot.