"Good temper is the chief of female virtues. A good temper hides many detects of the out side and sets off a homely countenance to better advantage than rouge and alcoholic cosmetics. How many "ornery," little female bodies have we seen surrounded with halos of attracrion by a winning, a placid, calm, obliging, smooth temperament! Ah! how many! A heautiful vixen is like a wellfought battle, good to view at a distance; but very disagreeable to approach nearly A petulant, saucy, fault-finding, capricious beauty is an awful picture to contemplate. Talmas remarks pop into one's mind at the first glance. "In her palace a grinning and ghastly figure of death shall at some future be." And who ever saw a beauty that was so capricious, unreasonable, always for exacting impossibilities; forever displeased at something with which she has no right to feel out of sorts; ever unwilling to award any one his full meed of praise? Perform a service for any one of those dovely demons and ask the question, "It is well done?" Will she answer as frankly, "yes." Oh! no.

" Is it done well?"

"Well, it is not ill." · "Are you out for 'a walk?""

"Well, I'm not in!".

"Do you admire Cachemere?" "I don't dislike it!"

"Will you accept me for your protec-

tor through life?" "Well, I wont kick you out at pres-

At the opera or some other place of public resort, one meets with a Medicean Venus, a star-like creature; full of good points, as spirited as an eclipse, as beautifully restive as a colt, and like a pumpkin-hearted fellow, he solicits an introduction; he calls at her home, and is surprised to hear, as he passes through the hall to the drawing room, an account -'s battle with a servant girl. What a Jove-like thunderbolt !-Phrenology is a pretty fair science, and should we take another wife, (which is not at all likely) we shall examine her head as sure as we are human. And her

eyes. They are windows thro' which one may look into the back-yard of her mind, where her propensities, and her likings, her temperament are stored away for preservation. A black eyed girl is suspicious. A great deal of fire soul-like eye. lurks behind those Gypsey orbs-generally enough to consume one's happiness to ashes, which are sprinkled plentifully over the sackcloth we must necessarily wear after the conflagration, Blue are very pretty for waxen dolls; but full grown ladies are better without them .-If large and deep, they make a tolerable impression, and generally accompany an. even and well ordered mind, but light

owners of such optics, had better bestow mind. platonic sentiment, which gradually but fashion, it was avowed underneath the surely expands, and emerges into a love | bending heaven; when the perfect stars as securely founded as the rock of Gib were alone gazing upon us. It was ralter. A woman with a hazel eye never rejected; but not in scorn, in pride, elopes from her husband, never chats nor anger, by that high-thoughted girl. scandal, never sacrifices her husband's She would ask my friendship-my comfort for her own; never fault-finds; sympathy; but she besought me-aye,

ny other things thine undisputed right,

make amends for all the faults of the sex.

have been betrayed into an expose of our

sentiments on such a funny subject; but

with saying, that a hazle eye in a female

head, seldom roams over the pages of

Paul de Kock. Our girls are getting al-

together unmanageable—the consequence

A GOOD PREVENTIVE .- " Pete, how

"O, that's easy enough; he cuts a

does your father hamper his sheep to

prevent their jumping over the fence ?"

hole through one hind leg and sticks the other through it, and then puts one

of the fore leg through that, for a pin."

er having died, some one asked the

cause of his death-A wag replied,

THE INDIAN'S FATE .- An Arkansas

paper wishes to know, "what the poor

Indians will do when the Buffaloes

disappear... We suppose they will have to bear it.

SHINPLASTERS.—Getting up in the

around a room that is full of chairs, in

quest of a light, brings about a demand

CAUSE VY .- A notorious rum drink-

defensible metaphysics.

he could not hold it."

for shinplasters.

is an entertaining, intellectual, agreeable tled down to a p'int." Incomparable

the inner, a confidential and affectionate inspiration; an intellectuality; and ma- ghastly consumption had taken away her hold on existence. The deformed which have won our devotion and our and unfitting tenement was yielding to admiration. These are the women who the impulses of the soul.

certain. We are surprised that we could over her in speechless agony. She raised her eyes to mine, and in those beautiful emblems of the soul, I read as it is so, let it go, we merely conclude the hoarded affection of years-the long smothered emotion of a smothered heart. 'Henry,' she said, and I bent lower to catch the faltering tones of her sweet voice-" I have loved long of perusing so many naughtyisms and in- and fervently. I feel that I am dying. I rejoice at it. Earth will cover this wasted and unseemly form, but the soul will return to that promised and better land, where no change or circumstance can mar the communion of Spirit. Oh. Henry, had it been permitted !but I will not murmur. You were created with more than manhood's hearty, and I deformed wretch as I am,

I knelt down and kissed the pale brow of the sufferer. A smile of more than " his breath had become so strong that earthly tenderness stole over her leatures, and fixed there, like an omen of the spirit's happiness, She was dead. And they buried her on the spot which she had herself selected—a delightful place of slumber, curtained by green young willows. I have stood there a thousand times in the quiet moonlight, and fancied that I heard in every breeze

The Deformed Girl BY J. C. WHITTIER.

Memory-mysterious memory !holy and blessed as a dream of Heaven presence! Lingering through every vicissitude, and call us back to the past -back to the dimpuichral images of departed time-opening anew the deep fountains of early passion—the thrilling aspirations of after years! While the present is dark with anguish, and the future gladdened by no sun-bow of anticipation, I invoke thy spell of power. Unroll before me the chart of vanished hours; let me gaze once more on their

sunlight and shadow. I am an old man; the friends of my youth are gone from me. Some have perished on the great deep; others on the battle-field, afar off in the land of strangers; and many-very many have been gathered quietly to the old church yard of our native village.-They have left me alone-even as the last survivor of fallen forest-the hoary representative of departed generations. The chains, which once bound me to existence have been broken-Ambition. Avarice, Pride; even all that wakes into the intolerable thirst of mind.-But there are some milder thoughtssome brighter passages in the dream of my being, yet living at the fountain of Memory-thoughts, pure and angelic communion; linked by a thousand tender associations to the Paradise of Love./

There was one-a creature of exalt ed intellect-a being whose thought went upwards like the incense of flowers upon God's natural altars-they were so high and so unlike to earth .-Yet was she notproud of her high gift. With the brightest capacities of an unbodied spirit, there was something more than woman's meekness in her demeanor. It was the condescension of seraph intellectthe forgiveness and the tears of conscious purity extended to the erring and passionate of Earth.

She was not a being to love with an earthly affection. Her person had no harmony with her mind. It, bore no resemblance to those beautiful forms which glide before the eyes of romance in the shadowy world of dreams. It was not like the bright realities of being-the wealth of beauty which is sometimes concentrated in the matchless form of woman. It was deformity -strange, peculiar deformity, relieved only by the intellectual glory of a dark,

Yet, strange as it may seem, ?] loved her, deeply, passionately as the young heart can love when it pours itself out like an oblation to its idol. There were gentle and lovely ones around me-creatures of smiles and blushes, soft tones and melting glances, but their beauty made no lasting impression on my heart. Mine was an intellectual love-yearning after and shaded like a china plate, they beto- something above the ordinary standard ken a stivolous and weak heart, and are of human desire, set apart and sanctifi- day, and said to him, "Do you know. expressionless as mustins. The lady ed as it were, by the mysteries of the uncle Tom, they have caught a famous

dogs. A hazle eye inspires at first a in the thronged circle of gaiety and never talks too much or too little; always with tears she besought me, to speak no more of Love,-I obeyed her. I and loveable creature. We never knew fled from her presence. I mingled once but one uninteresting and unaimable wo- more in the busy tide of being and amman with a hazle eye, and she had a bition entered into my soul. Wealth nose which looked, as the Yanhee says, came upon me unexpectedly; and the "like the little end of nothin' white voice of praise became a familiar sound. I returned at last with the impress of orbs; there is a depth of expression, a manhood on my brow, and sought speaking glance that appeals directly to again the being of my dreams.

She was dying. Consumption—pale

Clasping her wasted hand, I hent I have dared to love you!'

morning before daylight, tumbling that whispered among the branches, the voice of the beloved slumberer.

Devoted girl! thy beautiful spirit hath never abandoned me in my weary them from the bees.

pilgrimage. Gently and smoothingly thou comest to watch over my sleeping pillow-to cheer me midst the trials of humanity—to mingle thy heavenly sympathies with my joys and sorrows, and to make thy mild reprovings known and felt in the darker moments of existence; in the tempest of passion, in the bitterness of crime. Even now, in the awful calm which proceeds the last change in my being, in the cold shadow which now stretches from the grave to the presence of the living, I feel that thou art near me-

"Thyself a pure and sainted one, Watching the loved and frail of earth."

The Hour of Rest.

When brightly glows the kindling west, And slanting shadows point him home, The farmer hails the hour of rest That calls him to his humble dome

Welcome the home-returning hour! For, wearied all the summer day, He feels its renovating power, And cheerily his pulses play.

The western breeze is sighing balm, The robin trills his plaintive song, And evening's hush and holy calm Come o'er him as he trips along.

The smoke is curling o'er the hill, His cot emerges from the trees-That spot of earth, the dearest still. His home, his own dear home, he sees

And now what pleasure wings his feet, What gladness dances in his eye! When tottering forth, he steps to meet His little prattling children hie.

He'll snatch his infant to his lap, And press it's cherry-color'd cheek; Then o'er the threshold lightly skip And to his loved companion speak.

Let those who seek the crowded hall And all the city's heartless blaze, Rejoice when evening gives the call, To mingle in the wildering maze;

envy not their glittering shows, That cannot yield them joys like mine, Rich with what bounteous Heaven bestows, Blest with these children's love and thine.

WELLERISMS .- " None of your slack," as the sailor said to the rope. "I'm into you a foot," as the leg said to the boot.

"Deeper and deeper still," as the man said ven he fell into the quag-

"Rocked in the cradle of the deep," as the man said in the diving bell. "You belong to the rising genera-

tion," as the flour said to the yeast. "A chiel's among ye, taking notes,"

"I'm a bust-er," as the sculptor said when he was asked his business.

DETERMINED NOT TO BE OUTDONE .-An old man in Vermont was notorious for retailing village news; and he was always angry when any thing happened without his being the first to tell of all difficulties and the profession well afit. A couple of wags met him one ford you more enjoyment than you now great whale up in the creek yonder?' way, could not hav been crowded into the creek.) " IIa! have they cotched him?" said, the old man; "I heard they was arter him."

SAD ACCIDENT .- Two sons of Mr. Matthew Macguire, of Newport, Vt., were drowned on the 28th ult. in Lake Magog. There were four of them out upon the ice and all went in together. The eldest sprang upon the ice, and seizing a rail rescued the youngest .-The mother and daughter, beholding the accident, rushed on the ice to save the other two, when they also broke through, and were with much difficulty rescued by the brave little fellow who had saved the youngest-but the other two boys were lost.

FEBRUARY .- " Well, Pat! can you tell us why February has less days. in it than the other months?" "And be sure! it is a fair answer

that ye want?"
"Certainly, we wish to know." "Och! my darlints, and it is because the month ends the winter, and has, like your father's pony's tail a piece bit off by the cauld weather."

CLASSIFICATION .- A certain lady had a custom of saying to a favorite little dog, to make him follow her, "Come along, sir." A would be witty gentleman approached her one day, and accosted her thus-"Is it me, madam, you called?" "Oh, no, sir," said she with great composure, "it was another puppy I spoke to."

CURLIANA. - The Times largely exults at à recent discovery just made by that sagacious print, viz: Why a dog's tail curls to the left .- "Dogs," says the Times, "can't do without a curl in their tails, and if the curls were to be right, they would lose them-because there would be no curls left."

APT REPLY, -"Your friend with the mustaches is quite a lion," observed a lady, pointing to a squirteroone, with hair on both lips. "Yes." was the reply; "a dandy-lion."

Query.-What do you think of a young lady whose lips are so sweet that she is obliged to wear a veil whenever she goes into a garden to protect men, and folly in their hearts, are two

Farmer's Sons.

In addressing this class of readers, l wish to lay aside the dignity of the editor, and come among you as one of your own number. For I know from experience what disadvantages you labor under in pursuit of knowledge, and what numerous discouragements you meet in your efforts for intellectual improvement. But I also know that if you have the will you can succeed in making great attainments; and I know, too, that there is great work for you to do, and great things will be expected of you, immense responsibilities rest upon you, as those who are about to assume the management of our much neglected farms-as those to whom to whom the community must look for that reform in the practice of our agriculture which is so imperious ly demanded at the present time. It begins to be plainly seen that it will not do to follow in the beaten tracks of your fathers, and content yourself by doing as they have done. They received their lands at low prices fresh from the hand of God, abounding with fertility, and producing plentiful crops, with little skill or labor; while the absence of western competition enabled them to obtain a ready market for all their surplus; and their simpler habits, and fewer wants rendered it less difficult for them to attain respectability and happiness in their profession. But how different is your situation? You obtain your lands at high prices, and many of them so impoverished by a long course of bad culture. that the staple productions are greatly diminished; or the fields are so filled with noxious weeds that a double amount of labor is necessary to obtain even a scanty crop. while the competition from the vast West is so great and increasing, that prices must be very low.

But you will ask, "How will we obtain this knowledge?" We have only a plain school education, and are obliged to devote nearly all our time to labor .-Scientific business belongs to those who are not obliged to work for a living .-Here again is a great mistake, and one which the Connot family are apt to fall into. I unhesitatingly affirm, that there is scarcely a young man of ordinary in-tellect, who cannot if he has the desire, make himself familiar, with all the most impoatant sciences connected with agriculture. Within a few years past so many excellent and cheap books have been published in which both theory and practice are explained, so that all who read can undersiand, that there is no longer any good excuse in remaining in ignorance. It is true there is one thing greatly needed in this country, which is not yet supplied; but if young men will make their wishes known, it will soon be. We mean an Experimental School as the absconding tellersaid to the bank of Agriculture. To those who devote a pear or two on the subject, such an institution would be of more benefit than of many years reading. Let none delay however, and let none repine because they are obliged to fabor; it is nobleyea a blessing. Only make uce of the time you have, and of the powers God has given you, and you can rise above

> conceive possible. Books.-A cynic might say with some truth, that books are the rece cle of lies; for there are about as many falsehoods as truths contained in all histories. A dinner for authors was once given, and a loafer, who never wrote in his life, presented himself at the door .- The door keeper exclaimed "What !--you cannot be an author?" Oh, yes," was the answer-" the author, of several lies." "Go in, then you are just like the rest of them," said the door-keeper.

ALWAYS MAD .- " Did I not tell you Daniel," said the owner of a wheelbarrow, "when I lent you one last spring, would never lend you another?"-Yes, but I did not think you would be mad always."

"My wife," says a critic, " is the most even tempered woman I ever saw -she is always mad."

WIDE AWARE .- "Come, come, come." said one who was wide awake to one who was fast asleep, "get up. get up; don't you know it's the early bird that catches the worm ?" "Serves the worm right," says the grumbling sleeper, "worms shouldn't get up before the hirds do!"

THE OAR FOREST .- Fell not my sacred oaks, O prince!" said the Dryad: "I shall punish thee sorely!" but he cut them down. After many years the prince was brought to the scaffold. He looked on the executionblock and exclaimed : "it is oak."

HEAR BOTH Sides .- " Why it's good to get drunk once in a while," said a rummer, "for it cleans a tellow out." "That's a fact, it does," replied a Washingtonian; "it cleans him out of house, home, money and friends."-The rummer bolted.

THE BLOCKHEAD AND MAN OF SENSE .- The blockhead is always ridiculous, it is his character; a man of some sense may sometimes be ridiculous, but will not be so long.

PARTICULAR .- The editor of a country paper grumbles because a subscriber having paid his subscription in wood, neglected to pile it up for him.

BEAUTY .- Beauty in the face of wo-

STOVES

The Yankee Shop Revived!! TOW on the south side of the public square, in the building adjoining the Claremont tavern house, owned by N. Tuttle, where the subscriber does not he sitate to say that he has just received from the State of New York, the BEST article of STOVES ever brought into Towarda, such as

Crossee's pt. im. Cooking Stores, elevated oven. An assortment of Parlor Dining Room Cooking,

Culinder Coal, 🤥 (shapes. A quantity of Six Plates, of different sizes and Which are now for sale as low as any other establishment in Towands, or elsewhere, for ready pay. Whest and oats received in part pay for the above named stoves, and in addition to the above bill, customers will always find Store Pipe and Elbows, of all sizes on hand, with an Assortment of Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron WARE.

wholesale and retail. Eave-trough conductors, sheet iron drums, with all other kind of jobwork, made and fitted up on short notice, and in a workmanlike manner.

The undersigned would render his most sincere thanks to the public for previous patronage, and respectly solicits a share of the same for the future. D. U. HALL...
Towanda, Oct. 23, 1843. 21-6n

Watch and Clock Repairing.

W. A. CHAMBERLIA,



RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he still continlues to carry on the above - business at his old stand one door south of Thomas Elliott's store, and nearly opposite the Hay Scales.

Watch and Clock Repairing,

will be done on short notice, and warranted to be well done. From a long experience in the business, he believes that he will be able to render perfect satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. .

CLOCKS.—A large assortment, just received and for sale very low for cash.

Towanda, September, 1843.

SADDLE, HARNESS &

TRUNK

MANUPAOTOBY.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully inform their old friends and the public generally that they are carrying on the above business in all its various branches, in the north part of the building occupied by B. Thomas, as a Hat shop, on Main street, nearly opposite Mercur's store, where they will be happy to accomodate old and new customers SADDLES, CARPEB TAGS

BRIDLES, Martingals, HARNESS.

VALICES, TRUNKS, COLLARS, WHIPS &C, &C.

of the latest fashion and best materials will be made to order on moderate terms for ready pay. Most kinds of country produce will be taken

Most kinds or countries in exchange for work.

ARNOUT & CULP. Nov. 13, 1843.

D. Vandercook—Cabinet Maker.



EEPS constantly on hand, all kinds of Furniture, made of the best materials and of the latest fashion, which he will sell on better terms for cosh than can be had at any other establishment in the world. Towarda, Oct. 10th, 1843.

NEW BLACKSMITHING



ESTABLISHMENT.

HE SUBSCRIBER has taken the Blacksmithing Shop on the west side of Main street, in the south part of the Borough, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line such as HORSESHOEING, CARRIAGE & COACH WORK and EDGE TOOLS. Having learned his trade thoroughly, and had considerable experience in the business, he is

able to say that his work will bear comparison with that of any man in the country or city. He would refer to G. H. Drake, for whom he has made the iron work for carriages for the last two years. The patronage of the public is so

N. B. Country Produce received in payment for work. HENRY ESENWINE. Towanda, May 30, 1843.

ND GIVE a way-faring man a passage in that stage. I'm altogether a working man, and prefer riding; here, take this shinplaster! The subscribers are now running the following Stages, and look to a liberal public for To Athens every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

urday, in time for Owego stages same days. To Tunkhamock every Monday, Wednesday,

and Friday, and arrive next morning in time to reach Wilkesbarre same day by 2 o'clock P. M. P. M. Fare, \$2.25. To Elmira every Saturday, Ruesday & Thursday and arrive carly in the afternoon same days.

To Covington every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—arrive in time to take the Wellsboro' stages same days.

Pare \$2.00

boro' stages same days. Fare, \$2,00
For Seats apply at Raynsford's Hotel.

(C) Relief notes and shinplasters slways taken, but credit like Dan'l Webster's bank questions and the stage of the same transfer of the same tr tion, is obsolete. WM. TROUT, & OTHERS.

P. S. The Williamsport stage also leaves P. C. Wann.

C. BRINCKERHOFP HEALTH RESTORATIVE ERE it not for the wooderful possessed by this invaluable com the proprietor would feel some hesitating commending it to the attention of the ph so many worthless, and indeed dan trums have been brought forward with it parade of false certificates and man praise, that even me must variance extensive, that even the must variance extensive, the Health Restorative, however, with a farther woon the superior powers of his one praise, that even the most valuable liance upon the superior powers of his or founded upon an experience of its wide beneficial effects, confidently recom beneficial energy, community recommends in cases of Coughs, Colds, Liver contraining of blood, pain in the side and cases and cases and cases are contrained and cases are cases are cases and cases are cases are cases and cases are cases are cases are cases and cases are cases are cases are cases and cases are cases are cases are cases are cases are cases and cases are cases purifying the blood, eracicaling enprison skin, and all other complaints areing want of tone in the stomach. The m not only pleasant to the taste, but repair not only preasure to diet, nor is there and ger to be apprehended from exposure to ger to be apprenented from experience of from attending to usual avocations. Promiserous certificates in testimony of its cut-

Letter from Samuel Neel. Mr. C. Brinckerhoff-Sir: Having Mr. U. Brincaering but having be flicted with a disease of the lungs attends a severe cough and great difficulty of the and compelled at times to give up to I tried many medicines, but found but relief, until hearing of your Health Res. I procured two bottles of Sahin Hatch, rose, Susquehanna county, and I feel my rose, Susquename county, and the state of tion in saying that I have not copyed health it, some years, and I think that God, it has been the means of probabilities. life, and most cheerfully recommend public as a valuable medicine.

pary efficacy, the following are selected

Yours, &c. SAMUEL ME Skinner's Eddy, Wyoming Co., Pt. December 10, 1842.

Letter from C. W. Dunn. M. C. Brinckerhoff: Dear Su-Ib troubled for a length of time with a see and have tried many medicines which commended to me, but found no mid was induced to try a bottle of you ke storative, which has cured me effects it is from the knowledge I have of the of this medicine that I so cordially me it to others; believing that any one is severe cough, will by the use of the last storative experience the same happy my

Yours Respectfully, C. W. DUNN 121 Fronts.

Letter from Daniel H. Kuln. Mr. C. Brinckerhoff: Dear Sir-1, with a severe cold about the middle of k which kept increasing, and seated on a and threw me into a violent cough, vi vere pain in the side, so that I was not any kind of business for about three a I had within that time taken all kinds cine which I thought could be of any a to me, but still I grew worse, until I tially obtained your Health Restoraine use of only two bottles of which I wa

to perfect health. Yours, &c.,,
DANIEL H. KEEL
Silver Lake, Sus. Co., Pa. ? October 14, 1842.

Letter from Sabin Hutch. Mr. C. Brinckerhoff: Dear Sir-In ly afflicted with an affection of the late in the left side and breast, attended alarming cough. I was in New let. friends there advised me to try you les storative. I procured two bottles and had used one of them I found my hat rially improved, and after using the sattle. I enjoyed as good health as 1 hz any time within five or six years. At I speak of being in New York, my lis paired of my ever reaching my home. other medicine, and can attribute my ment in health to nothing, under Gal medicine here spoken of, and I and it every one similarly afficted would give

SABIN HAR Montrose, Pa., August 6, 1813

Letter from Walter Fold. Mr. C. Brinckerhoff: Dear Sucompany with Sabin Hatch, at wi speaks of being in New York. Inc. almost or quite beyond the possibly very, and in fact did not think he are reach home. I do not know of his other medicine than your Health Es and in a few weeks he appeared in ser as he had done for a long time. An with Mr. Hatch, that under God, be is to the use of your medicine for the health he now enjoys. I consider medicine, and recommend any one an affection of the lungs or live. at trial.

W. FOLL

The following is an extractifuld Hon. Stephen Strong, of Ower. November ?

Sheriff of Susquehum Ca

Dear Sir :- Your Health Restoration far proved a most invaluable medicas you please send me, in the same way the other, five bottles more. Yours Truly.

STEPHEN ST For Sale by O. R. TILER.

BRADFORD POR

BY E. S. GOODRICH IND

BBBBMS 8 Two dollars and fifty cents per ive of postage. Fifty central within the year; and for and some vance, one Bollan will be calulated

Subscribers at liberty to describe time by paying arrearages.
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Letters on business pretaining type. fice, must come free of postege, to the tion.

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R. COOLBATGH Annisov M'KEAN,...