# ACAMES BUCH THESSEMIET.

## A family Paper--- Devoted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Scieuce, Art, Foreign, Domestic and General Intelligence, &c.

ESTABLISHED IN 1813.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1862.

NEW SERIES .-- VOL. 4, NO. 26.

THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER. PUBLISHED BY

R. W. JONES & JAMES S. JENNINGS,

WAYNESBURG, GREENE CO., PA.

OFFICE NEARLY OPPOSITE THE

PUBLIC SQUARE.

#### esmas.

BUBSCRIPTION.—\$1 50 in advance; \$1 75 at the expiration of six months; \$2 00 within the year; \$2 50 after the expiration of the year.

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Sept 11, 1861-1v.

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WOULD very respectfully tender his services as a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, to the people of Waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appreciation of human life and health, and strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage.

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RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Waynesburg and vicinity, as a Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite the Republican office. He sepse by a dus appreciation of the laws of human life and health, so native medication, and strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of public patronage. April 9, 1862.

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Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

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Sept. 11, 1861—Iy,

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||FCash paid for good eating Apples.
sept. 11, 1861—1y.

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TOBACCOMISTS HOOPER & HAGER, Manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers a chance, Segars and Sauff, Segar Cases, Phys., &c., Michael Building, Main street.

Minister See

## Select Noetry.

WHEN the GREAT REBELLION'S OVER.

Climbed the baby on her knee, With an airy, childish grace; Prattled on her lovely face: "When will papa come to me?" "Papa?" soft the mother cried-"Papa! ah! the naughty rover! Sweet, my pet he'll come to thee When the great rebellion's over!"

"Mamma once had rosy cheeks Danced and sang a merry tune; Now she rocks me 'neath the moon, Sits and sighs, but scarcely speaks," Sad the smiles the mother wore-"Sweet mamma has lost her lover, She will blush and sing no more Till the great rebellion's over!"

"Till the blush of peace shall come, Like a quiet fall of snow. And the merry troops shall go Marching back to hearts at home"-"Papa-home?" the baby lisped, Balmy-breath'd as summer clover, "Yes, my darling, home at last, And the sad rebellion over!"

Entered at the open door, While the mother soothed her child One who neither spoke or smiled, Standing on the sunny floor, Wistful eyes met mournful eyes, Hope took flight, like airy plover; Ah! poor heart thoul't wait in vain Till the great rebellion's over!"

Heart, poor heart! too weak to save, Vain your tears-your longings vain-Summer winds and summer rain Beat already on his grave!

From the flag upon his breast. (Truer breast it ne'er shall cover!) From its mouldering colors, wet With his blood, shall spring beget Lily, rose and violet, And a wreath of purple clover,

With the flag upon his breast, They have hid away your lover-Weep not! wail not! let him rest, Having bravely stood the test, He shall rank among the blest. When the great rebellion's over.

## Miscellaneous.

OLD EAGLES AND THEIR NESTS. first founded, a pair of eagles, the proaching to superstition, and anoth-Kelly. They were not disturbed, iod of fourteen years. years longer, raising to eaglehood a limb containing the nest, and threw it to the ground with such energy that it was torn to atoms, and a very young and a very bald eagle killed. The nest was very large, being made of about ten bushels of sticks and leaves. This aged and persevering couple are now making the third on another sycamore, near the one lately destroyed. How old these birds are is not known, but that they are the same pair found no doubt. They are so long familiar with the presence of men that they can be approached within a few feet; and their great age, constancy and friendliness have given them the re-

to shoot or despoil the royal family.' OUT OFF THE BACK LEGS OF YOUR CHAIRS. I will tell you a secret worth knowhalf as much have been patented healthfulness of the sitting posture. The average chair is now seventeen of slanting in the seat can make comfortable.—Lewis' Gymnasium.

WOMEN.

The women of England are blessed which to us must be always wanting, remains on the ground for two days rise up and call you blessed. being taken out half dead. Gardenfor a very short time, if at all. Cabbages are left in the garden through the winter, and taken as they are wanted. The crocus and anemone, ranunculus and polyanthus, are out in all their beauty in January, and peas are up and potatoes planted by the middle of February. Mud is but little known, because there are ex-cellent gravel sidewalks all over Eng-What is there to prevent the women of England from walking, then, if they want to, on almost any day from New Year's to Christmas? It is true they have gloomy clouds, and damp chilly winds, and rain in abundance, but these are hardly allowed to stand in the way. Equipped from head to foot according to the weathers, and in almost all circumherself up at home, or stays away from church as long as she is well enough to go abroad.

A deeply interesting illustration of the good health of English women is the fact that deaths among young wives is very unfrequent. Such cases are far more numerous among ourselves. We remember to have seen an English lady amazed and appalled in wandering over a New England cemetery and reading on the headstones the many inscriptions which tell this exceedingly sad and mournful tale. To her it seemed as if some fatal pestilence must have visited that particular locality. Yet it was The Girard (Pa.) Union gives the the tale which all our places of burial following interesting account of a takes heed. An Englishman who couple of old eagles, their troubles should have committed his third wife and their constancy. It says: "Six- to the grave at forty years of age, ty years ago, when the township was would be regarded with feelings aper woman would hesitate to assume white-headed or bald species, had a the thrice vacant place. We knew nest in a tall tree on the farm of Mr. one such case, and only one, in a per-

and for twenty years they occupied. An English woman is pedestrian the nest, annually rearing and send- almost from her birth, being taken violent storm overturned the tree, a week old, passing several hours of tation. They then rebuilt their airy the first year of her existence, and house on a lofty and inaccessible syc- walking thousands of miles before poor thing.

## WANT OF COURAGE.

Sidney Smith, in his work on little brass, as it is termed:

"A great deal of talent is lost to

courage. Every day sends to their there by the earliest settlers there is graves a number of obscure men, who have only remained in obscurity because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort, and who, if they could only have been induced to begin, would, in all probaspect of the neighbors, who would bility, have gone great lengths in the turn out en masse and mob the un- career of fame. The fact is, that in lucky sportsman who should attempt order to do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand back in their proper places. Never should be cleaned frequently during shivering on the bank, and thinking leave things all about, helter-skelter, the hot days of August, and fresh of the cold and danger, but jump in topsy-turvy-never. When you use and scramble through as well as we any article—hoe, shovel, rake, pitch-times during the day. can. It will not do to be perpetually fork, axe, hammer, tongs, boots or calculating risks and adjusting nice shoes, books, slates, pencils, writing pure water in hot weather, in order ing. A thousand things not worth chances; it did all very well before apparatus, pins, thimbles, pin-cush- to produce their usual flow of good the flood, when a man could consult ions, needles, work-baskets, kitchenand elevated into a business. It is his friends upon an intended publica- furniture, every article of housethis. If you cut off the back legs of tion for a hundred and fifty years, wifery or husbandry, no matter your chairs, so that the back part of and then live to see its success for what it is—the very moment you the seat shall be two inches lower six or seven centuries afterwards; have done using it, return it to its serts and proves by figures that one than the front part, it will greatly but at present a man waits, and proper place. Be sure to have a pair of rats will have progeny and relieve the fatigue of sitting, and doubts, and consults his brother, and special place for everything-a place keep your spine in much better shape. his uncle, and his first cousin, and for everything, and everything in The principal fatigue in sitting comes his particular friends, till one fine its place. Order, order, perfect or than 651,000 in three years, Now from your sliding forward, and thus day he finds that he is sixty-five der, is the watchword—heaven's first unless this immense family can be instances which are only varied by men maintained that the effects of toyears of age; that he has lost much law. How much precious time is kept down, they would then con- the name of the speaker. If this be bacco were stimulative of vital and in the small of the back. The expe- time in consulting first cousins and saved (aside from vexation) by ob- sume more food than would sustain dying, said Lady Glenerchy, it is mental action; other praised its soothdient I have advised will obviate particular friends; that he has no serving order—systematic regular—65,000 human beings. It will be far the easiest thing imaginable. I ing effects; while other gentlements the doctors of the doctors of the doctors. more time left to follow their advice. ity! And little folks should begin wiser for the farmer to the destruction thought that dying had been more maintained that as a rule, it was ed, add greatly to the comfort and There is so little time for oversqueam- early to preserve order in everyishness at present, the opportunity thing-form habits of order. These The front edge of a chair should not be more than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than fifteen inches high for life at which a man chooses to vender than the life at which a man chooses to vender than the life at which a man chooses to vender than the life at which a man choose that the life at which a man choose that the life at which a m fourteen for the average woman. - no bad rule to preach up the necesity, in such instances, of a little violence things straight in their proper place; us the benefit of their experience in terminate in the dash of the torrent,

OUT-DOOR EXERCISE OF ENGLISH BE PATIENT WITH THE LITTLE

Be patient with the little ones .with one pre-eminent advantage as Let neither their slow understand- will Baptist Minister, by the name regards exercise out of doors, ing nor their occasional pertness of of John Buzzell. Sixty years ago he fend you, or provoke the sharp re- was one of the most popular and sucand that is the character of their climate. Say as you will against the to them, and they have no slight country. When it was announced English climate, it could hardly be task to grasp with their unripened that he would hold forth in any better for walking, and that is some intellects the mass of facts and truth thing all must admit There is noth that crowd upon their attention.— the cross-roads, the hill-tops and the ing comparatively of summer heat or You are grown to maturity and winter cold. Eighty in the shade is strength through years of experience, reckoned a very warm day, in ordinary in the shade is strength through years of experience, and it ill becomes you to fret at the nary seasons. You will remember little child that fails to keep pace such day a good while. The nights are few in which a blanket is not retiently, as God teaches you, "line upquired for comfort. As to winter, on line, precept upon precept; here England can hardly lay claim to any-thing to which we should accord the him on in this conflict of mind: in afa little, and there a little." Cheer name. Snow is a rarity, and seldom ter years his ripe, rich, thought shall

are constantly breaking through and roughly crush the springing spirit of trary, a long and instructive reply to charge of his people in Parsonsfield, tives. every slight and casual question. and attended all the quarterly meet-Seek rather to deepen their curiosi- ings held in his district. In politics question into a profound and earnest member of the Democratic party; inquiry, and aim rather to direct and in religion one of the most consistent aid than to answer this inquiry .-- of Christians. He is now ninety-Let your reply send the little questive years of age, enjoys good health, tioner forth, not so much proud of and preaches occasionally. But the what he has learned as anxious to most remarkable of all is, that withknow more. Happy thou, if in giv- in a few years he has had new hair ing thy child the molecule of truth -the hair of his youth-new teeth he ask for, thou canst whet his curi- and new eyes! Wonderful illustraosity with a glimpse of the mountain tion of the Scripture statement, "Thy of truth lying beyond; so wilt thou youth is renewed like the eagle's." send forth a philosopher, and not a

silly pedant into the world. Bear patiently the childish humors the elements of happiness and useful- the following colloquy ensued: ness. Passions are but fires that "Why, you don't mean to give this controlled fury, or may yield us a lender.

genial and needful warmth. the seeds of a perrenial blessedness; papers, that's all."
its ripened fruit will afford you a perits ripened fruit w petual joy .- The Friend of Youth.

## A HARD FIGHT BETWEEN A MAN

AND A HORSE. The Norfolk Reformer relates the following singular occurrence having taken place in the township of Walsingham, Canada :-- "Mr Abram Brondow had a very narrow escape one day last week from being killed by a horse. He went into a field to catch his horse, and as soon as he got near the animal, it pitched ing forth a brood of eagles, when a out for an airing when she is scarcely at him in a determined and savage manner, biting Brandow fearfully. and, of course, destroyed their habi- every fine day out of doors during Brandow is a strong, able man, and a good horseman, and he fought the horse as long as he could with the amore, on the farm of Richard Petti- she has numbered her teens. Would bridle, but finding that it did not bone, adjoining Mr. Kelley's, and en- it not be strange if she had not a heed that weapon, he threw his arms joyed perfect happiness for forty full form and a rosy cheek, and a mer- around the horse's neck, and his ry, laughing eye? An English girl feet around its fore legs. While in two or three chicks yearly. A few who would not rejoice in a walk of this position, he threw the horse weeks ago a high wind wrenched off four or five miles would be thought a down. This, of course, broke his hold, and the horse soon got up again and continued the fight with renewed severity. Finally, Brandow threw himself flat upon the ground, giving up all hope, the horse continmoral philosophy, speaks in this wise uing to bite him for some time after of what men lose for the want of a he lay perfectly still. Even after the animal had left and gone some distance it returned and bit Branthe world for the want of a little the horse did not strike or attempt dow several times. Strange to say, to stamp the man, but tried and did kneel on him, as if trying to crush him with his knees. Brandow had his clothes almost entirely torn off, and from one of his arms the flesh.

ABOUT ORDER. Little friends, put things right

Young friends, begin early to keep

YOUTH RENEWED.

There lives in the town of Parsonfield, State of Maine, an aged Freevalleys, would flock to hear him.-Convert, if possible, the careless he has ever been an unswerving

## IT PAYS TO TAKE THE PAPERS.

A capital story is told us of an old of those little ones. They are but farmer in the northern part of this weather, they sally forth in most all the untutored pleading of the young county, who had been 'saving up' weathers, and in almost all circum-spirit for care, and cultivation. Irri-to take up a mortgage of \$2000 held stances. The young wife never shuts tated into strength, and hardened against him by a man who lived nearinto habits, they will haunt the er the sea shore. The farmer had whole of life like fiends of despair, saved up all the money in gold, fearday they were born; but, corrected times. Week before last he lugged kindly and patiently, they become down his gold and paid it over when

may either scorch us with their un- \$2,000 in gold, do you?" said the

"Yes, certainly," said the farmer, sale, Bless your little ones with a pa- "I was afraid of the pesky banks, so tient care of their childhood, and I've been saving up the money, in they will certainly censecrate the yellow boys, for you this long time." glory and grace of their manhood to "All right," responded the leader, your service. Sow in their hearts only I thought you didn't take the

of the devilish things about. But

the money is all right, isn't it ?" "Yes, all right, \$2,000 in gold. All

And well he might have called it all right, as the premium on gold that day was 22 per cent., and his gold was not only worth the face of his bond but \$440 besides, enough to have paid for his village newspapers for himself and posterity for at least three centuries. It pays to take the papers.—Norwalk (Conn.) Gazette.

## PURE WATER FOR STOCK.

A good draught of good water is probably as refreshing to beasts as it is to people. But, in the month of August, nearly all domestic animals suffer for more than we imagine for want of good water. Sheep will thrive for better if they can have a plenty of pure water; and if milch cows must drink stagnant water wherever they can find it, how is it possible for them to give their final extinction of corpores feelings, flow of good milk. It is impracticable for thom to do it.

Some people allow water to stand in troughs day after day and compel their animals to drink it all up. Did such people ever drink water from an old dirty slop pail, after it has been allowed to stand for two or three days? Let them try the experiment of such water, and wait for the result; and then they will be prepared to express a correct opinion whether such water is as good for A WORD TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS stock, in the sultry days of August can never be more formidable than as pure water would be.

Water troughs and water tanks water pumped into them several

Milch cows require a good deal of milk.—Country Gentleman.

## INCREASE OF BATS

The Farmer's Gazette (English) asdescendants amounting to no less tion of rats than of small birds. Certainly it will. Whoever enga-

rats is a benefactor. We should like some of our correspondents to give all. They expected the stream to made in defiance of strict and sober briety—everything just, honest, pure, calculation."

We need something besides dogs, the gentlest current. The whole of are not pleased with the good of the calculation company.

HOW BODIES ARE EMBALMED.

Embalming, which is coming much into practice of late, is thus performed:-The modern embalmer finds an artery into which he can place the nozzle of an injecting To welcome death, and calmly pass away. syringe. The artery in the upper part of the arm, called the bracial, or the artery in the neck, the carotid, answers the purpose. Into this arthe cross-roads, the hill-tops and the tery, the embalming fluid, consisting He belongs to what may be called injected until it permeates every the Old School of that denomination; structure. The solution sometimes and in his early days was accustom- retains its fluidity; sometimes it is ed to wear his hair long and parted, so constituted that while it is warm with a black homespun coat as in the fluid on cooling it sets, and plain as the tailor could make it. - | becomes more or less hard. After He preached in the peculiar tones the injection, the artery is closed, which were used by his brethren of the opening through the skin is neatthose times, and always exerted a ly sewn up, and the operation is comwonderful influence upon the minds pleted. Great numbers of the offitogether. The ice in London parks

Bide patiently the endless questionings of your children. Do not is so thin at best, that the skaters

Bide patiently the endless questionings of your children. Do not white years ago, his tocks were the engagements in Virginia, have white and flowing, and his eyes dim been embalmed in this manner by being taken out half dead. Gardening operations are suspended only or frown, nor attempt, on the con-

> A VALUABLE CAT. For some days last week, says the New Bedford Mercury, the servant in a family in this city discovered each morning, at the back door of the house a number of apples. She was puzzled to account for the circumcat bringing an apple by the stem, and depositing it at the door, and then going away and repeating the operation. On Saturday morning, the Major, who is the owner of the animal invaluable as a purrveyor, discovered thirteen pears and an apple, as the result of the previous night's totaging of puss. Of strict integrity, our friend investigated the case, and found that his cat, though regardless of the rights of property, was an excellent judge of pears and whole of life like fiends of despair, saved up all the money in gold, fear-and make thy little ones curse the ing to trust the banks in these war from the grounds of Mr. Thomas A. Green, who has had rare success in the culture of fine fruits. The Major has made us in a manner particeps eriminis, by acceptance of the spoils, and so we tell the whole story. We learn that the cat is not for

## SINGULAR HYSTERICAL PANIC.

About 320 factory girls and women cellar schoolroom under Dr. Munro's chapel, Grosvenor Square, and They have gone on so since the war's fortunate girls are subject to some her if she did not find her place comit appears that one or two of the unbeen a going, that I won't have one kind of fits, most probably epileptic. On Friday afternoon, about three o'clock, every thing connected with the sewing was proceeding in the usright, here's your note and mort- ual satisfactory manner, when suddenly one of the girls subject to them was prostrated by a fit. There was considerable alarm created in the school by this circumstance, and almost instantly another girl was attacked by what the saperintendent believes was hysteria, and then another, and another, until quite a panic prevailed, altogether nineteen of the girls becoming affected in less than an hour. We may add that the schoolroom is well ventilated, and could not have been over crowded, since it is capable of holding seven hundred scholars.—Manchester (Eng.) Examiner.

#### THE PAIN OF DYING. "The pain of dying must be dis-

tinguished from the pain of the previous disease; for when life ebbs sensibility declines. As death is the so numbness increases as death comes on. The prestration of disease, like healthful fatigue, engenders a growing stupor—a sensation of subsiding softly into a coveted repose The transition resembles what might be seen in those lofty mountains, whose sides exhibiting every climate in regular gradation, vegetation luxurates at their base, and dwindles at the aproach to the regions of snow, till its feeblest manifestation is repressed by the cold. The so-called agony when the brain is the last to go, and the mind preserves to the end a rational cognizance of the state of the body. Yet persons thus situated commonly attest that there are few things in life less painful than the close. 'If I had strength enough to hold a pen,' said William Hunter, | weed" upon pulsation, arguing that 'I would write how easy and delight tobacco operated differently upon ful it is to die.' 'If this be dying,' said the niece of Newton, of Olney, 'it is a pleasant thing to die;' the strating that, as a rule smoking acvery expression, adds her uncle, celerated pulsation. A discussion which another friend of mine made ensued, in the course of which the use of ou her death-bed a few years literary man appeared to be generalago.' The same words have so often ly accepted as the most fitting exponbeen vttered under similar circum- ent of the results. Here, however, stances, that we could fill pages with doctors differed. One or two gentledifficult, said Louis XIV. I did not stupifying and destructive of the suppose it was so sweet to die, said means of obtaining the results dethe provailing sentiment with them | continue. inches high, for all, which no amount done to the feelings, and of efforts study neatness, order, economy, so successfully driving out these pests. and they found it was losing itself in company of those who are good, that

centrated on the placed enjoyment. The day Arthur Murphy died he kept repeating from Pope:

'Taught half by reason, half by mere de-

Nor does the calm partake of the sensitiveness of sickness. There was a swell in the sea the day Collingwood breathed his last upon the element which had been the scene of his glory. Captain Thomas expressed a fear that he was disturbed by the tossing of the ship. 'No. Thomas,' he replied, I am now in a state where nothing in this world can disturb me more. I am dying; and am sure it must be consolatory to you, and all who love me, to see how comfortably

#### COBBETT'S COURTSHIP. Cobbett tells us how an English

I am coming to my end." -Book of

yeoman loved and courted, and how he was loved in return, and and a prettier episode does not exist in the English language. Talk of private memoirs of Court, the gossip of this cottage is worth it ali .--Cobbett, who was a Scargeant Major in a regiment of foot, fell in love with the daughter of a Sergeant of artillery, then in the same province of New Brunswick. He had not stance, until a neighbor discovered a passed more than an hour in her company when, noticing her modesty, her quietude, and her sobriety. he said, "that's the girl for me."-The next morning he was up early, and almost before it was light passed the Sergeant's house, There she was on the snow, scrubbing out 'a wash tub. "That's the girl for me," again cried Cobbett, although she was not more than fourteen, and he nearly twenty-one "From the day I first spoke of her," he writes, "I had no more thought of her being the wife of another man than I had a thought of her becoming a chest of drawers." He paid every attention to her, and, young as she was, treated her with all confidence. He spoke of her as a friend, his second self. But in six months the artillery were ordered to England, and her father with them.

Here was indeed a blow. Cobbett knew what Woolwich was, and what temptations a young and pretare employed in sewing in the large He therefore took to her his whole fortune, one hundred and fifty guineas, the savings of his pay and fortable, to take lodgings, and put herself at school, and not to work too hard, for he would be at home in two years But as he says, "as the malignity of the devil would have it, we were kept abroad two years longer than our time, Mr. Pitt having knocked up a dust with Spain about Nootka Sound. Oh, how I faulred Nootka Sound, and poor, bawling Pitt, too!" But at the end of four years, Cobbitt got his discharge. He found his girla servant of all work, at 5 pounds a year, in the house of a Captain Brisca, and without saying a word about the matter, she put into his hand the whole of the one

hundred and fifty guineas unbroken. What a pretty, tender picture is that! The young Sergeant and the little girl of eighteen, who kept tour years the treasure untouched, waiting, with patience, her lower's return! What kindly, pure trust on both sides! The historical painters of our Royal Academy give us scenes from English history of intrigue and bloodshed. Why can they not give us a scene of true English courtship like that? Cobbett, who knew how to write sterling English better than many men of his own day, and most men of ours, does not forget to enlarge upon the scene, and dearly he loved his wife, for her share of it; but he does not forget to add, that with this love there was mixed "self congratulations on this indubitable proof of the soundness of his own judgment"

The effect of tobacco upon the nervous system was one of the important subjects which attracted the attention of the British Association at its late meeting. Dr. E. Smith read a paper en the effects of "the different constitutions, and under different circumstances, and demon-