

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

FSTABLISHED IN 1813.

THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER.

PUBLISHED BY

B. W. JONES & JAMES S. JENNINGS,

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WAYNESBURG, GREENE CO., PA.

UPOFFICE NEARLY OPPOSITE THE

PUBLIC SQUARE.

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WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18. 1863.

NEW SERIES .-- VOL. 4, NO. 36

LESSON IN COMPOSITION.

A writer to the N. Y. Observer, relates the following of the late Dr. Murry, alias 'Kirwan'

NITY LECTURE. Dr. Murry pursued his collegiate When I was in Jefferson last fall, course at Williamstown, during the found the hospitals in the most Presidency of that acute and accomfearful condition you can imagine .--plished critic, Rev Dr. Griffin. In cannot stop to tell you all the scenes his fourth year he was brought into I saw; it is enough to say that one more immediate contact with the poor fellow had lain there sick on the venerable President, whose daty it his side. He was worn to a skeleton; class. Dr. Murry, when a young worn through, so that great sores man, and even down to the day of were all over his back; and filthy his last illness, wrote a free, round and beautiful band-and his exercise

at this time, which was to undergo old Hannah, a black woman, who had the scrutiny of his venerated preceptor, had been prepared with uncommon neatness and accuracy.-Dr. Griffin was accustomed to use a quill or pen, with a very broad nib. Introduced into his august presence

young Murry, with becoming diffidence, presented his elegantly written piece for the ordeal. The discernwith a beningant look, he turned to

'Murry, what do you mean by this first sentence?

Murry answered blushingly, I mean so and so, and sir.'

'Then say so, Muiry,' and at the same time drew his heavy pen through line after line, striking out about one-third of it.

Having carefully read the next entence, the venerable critic again inquired :

'Murry, what do you mean by this?

He trembling replied : 'Doctor, I mean so and so.

'Please just to say so,' striking out again about one-balf of the beautifully writton page.

In this way with his broad nib. (which made no clean mark) he proceeded to deface the nice clean paper of the young collegian, so that at the close of the exercises, the erasures nearly equalled all that remained of the carefully prepared manuscript.

This trying scene was not lost upon young Murry. He considered it as these eminent personages are, in place of refuge against their attacks. tor of the adjoining property, and bis college course. It taught him to

dore is the better man, and ought to alone with any large reptile; but it es on one side. We had calulated to pointed writers, may be attributed to

THE LOVES OF THE LILLIPUTIANS. MORAL.

The moral of this tale is plain :--Cause no unneccessary pain; Pluck from your heart all evil thoughts; Let love and kindness guide your sports; And, if inclined to play a trick,

Act tenderly, like honest Dick ; Or if in frolic, now and then, You're led astray, remember Ben. Remember, too, in pain or grief, A prayer to God will bring relief. Or if with joy the heart expands, And heart uplifted to the skies, He's ever present everywhere.

EXTRACTS FOR YOUNG MEN.

"I've got a dime, and so have you ; Let's put one into each old shoe, And willing any risk to run To have a laugh, a play, or joke, Yielded at once when kindness spoke.

So in the shoes they put their dimes, And back and forth went twenty times. And laughed and talked about the way The trick would end they meant to play. First, they would twist the shoes about To make the precious dimes show out; Then place the silver in a way

DESPECTFUL V announces to the citizens of the Maynesburg and vicinity that he has returned from the Hospital Corps of the Army and resumed the prac-time of medicine at this place. Waynesburg, June 11, 1362.-13. At length a sound their senses greet,

Select Poetry. THE TWO DIMES.

AN OLD STORY IN A NEW DRESS.

As Dick and Ben, one summer's day, Weresauntering home, fatigued with play, They spied, close by a dark pine wood, A pair of shoes, coarse, strong, and good. It seemed as if the owner's care Was to preserve these shoes from wear : And so he'd placed them where they stood, And gone barefooted to the wood.

the year. ADVERTIGENENTS inserted at S1.25 per square for three insertions, and 25 cts. a square for each addition-al insertion; (ten lines or less counted a square.) T A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers. IF Jos PainTing, of all kinds, executed in the best style, and on reasonable terms, at the "Messenger" Ben, glancing at the setting sun, Said, "Look here, Dick, let's have some fun. 'Twill soon be dark ;--you won't refuse;---So bear a hand : let's take these shoes ; And then we'll hide behind this stack, And wait till the old chap comes back.

And let him hunt until we choose To sing out, "Mister here's your shoes."

'And ere he has a chance to try To catch us, we will let 'em fly Right at his head, plump in the face, And then we'll lead him such a race. I wish the other boys were here; We'd make old Two shoes rub his ear. Come, take one, Dick; just feel its weight; And when you fire, fire straight."

"No, no," said Dick, "not I, for one; I'm fond of joking, fond of fun; But who knows who this man may be? Perhaps he's poor as poor can be, And seeks, in yonder dark pine wood, To gather chips to cook his food. But come, don't let us have a spat ; We'll play a trick worth two of that.

And then we'll creep behind this hay, And hear what the old man will say." "Agreed," said Ben, who, fond of fun,

To catch the sun's departing ray.

rustling leaves and moving feet

On bended knee, with upraised hands, Let thanks in prayer and praise arise. God hears the gentlest sigh or prayer;

Miscellaneous.

Give a young man taste for read-ing, and in that single disposition you have furnished him with a great safe guard. He has found at home that which others have to seek abroad, namely, pleasurable excitement. He has learned to think, even when his book is no longer in his hand, and it is for want of thinking

eminent in learning and science made their first attainments in snatches of time stolen from manual employment. Hans Sachs, the poet of the Reformation, and the Burns of Germany, began life as did Burns, a poor boy --He was a tailor's son, and served an apprenticeship, first to a shoemaker and afterward to a weaver, and continued to work at the loom as long as he lived. The great dramatist, Ben Johnson, was a working bricklayer, and afterward a soldier. Linnæus the father of modern botany, was once on the shoemaker's bench. Our inmortal Franklin, it need scarce be said, was a printer. Herschel, whose name is inscribed on the heavens, was the son of a poor musician, and at the age of fourteen years was placed in a band attached to the Hanoverian Guards. After going to England he undertook to teach music, and then became an organist.-But while he was supporting himself in this way he was learning Italian, Latin, and Greek. From music he was naturally led to mathematics, and

that youths go to ruin. Some of those who have been most

The Chronicle touches playfully A very interesting paper has been upon "The Loves of the Lilliputians," received from Mr. Hays, a Governapropos of the intauded marriage of ment official at Chandernagoro, on Tom Thumb and Miss Lavinia War- the animals which are considered in ren, the smallest couple in the world. India to be the destroyers of snakes. And certainly a little extra ostenta- The first in order is the Viverra ichtion may be pardoned on the part of neumon. Mr. Hayes had a very tame those whose tangibility is so defi- one, which he one day caused to be cient as to almost preclude the idea shut up in a room with a cobra de of maturity. We are disposed to capello. No sooner did the little accord them the full liberty of sport-ing the airs of "great big" men and rushed at it with rage, and seizing women, in the same joyous circum-it by the head, shock it violently.— his side. He was worn to a skeleton; class. Dr. Murry, when a young stances not only, but of overtopping The snake meanwhile had inflated its them, by as much as they are less hood, which, as is well known, bears than the average in physical stature. a mark resembling a pair of specta-We need have no anxiety, however, cles. The conflict lasted a consideron this point; for Gen. Thumb was able time, and towards the end it bebrought up by Mr. Barnum, and, we came necessary to poke the snake -Christian Register. presume, yet takes his advice. Bish- with a bamboo, in order to excite it op Potter, with assistants, is to officiagainst its enemy; but it soon be-

Chapel. But we quote:

generation of Littliputians. The sud- its hair being bristled up; it often den change in the plans and pros-pects of the "smallest lady in the of its body where it had probably could not rest. She went to see the quickly over the first sentence, and izon, and twinkling sweetly, is about being opened the viverra rushed out she got some help, took her bed, put his pupil, and said in his peculiar to be veiled, as it were, in a moment, to a little plot of couch-grass, where the man on it, and carried him boldly | way in impenetrable domesticity, is sub- it rolled about for sometime. It then to her shanty; then she washed him ject for much dainty moralizing.— went to sleep, and did not seem to all over as a woman washes a baby, The private life of lady Thumb —or have suffered anything but fatigue Mrs. Stratton, as she will insist upon from the conflict. The plot was exam-death hand to hand day and night,

minimum? If so, what shall we say utterly unfounded.

copic pair will move softly among known enemies to the rattlesnake, their grosser fellows, we may dare which they rush upon as soon as they

amenity. Public opinion is divided as to the record of their having died of its to a Mr. Armitage, situated about competitive merits of the General sting. Nay, it would seem from all twelve miles from Negomba. A and the Commodore, for the hand of accounts, that the rattlesnake instead rogue elephant did some injury to the has decided for herself, and that dread, itself evinces terror at their ap hearing that it was on the plantation ought to be enough. But inasmuch proach, and anxiously tries to find a a Mr. Lindsey, who was the proprie- one of the most important events of as these eminent personages are, in place of refuge against their attacks. some sense, public property, (people can't expect to be so small and trav-clincog, through the world,) they must submit to be canvassed as free-ly as if they were kings and queens. snake, and not desist until it has The ladies all say that the Common killed it. The pintade cannot come thence to optics and astronomy. John atic telescope, spent his early years have been chosen. But though he will call its comrades to its aid. when come up with the brate where it had that early lesson, Say so, Murray. is a \$30,000 Nutt, the General has they will all form a circle round the been seen half an hour before; but the greater fame, and the most mon- intruder, fixing their eyes upon him, no sooner had one of our men, who Some eight or ten thousand 65. solid dollars per annum will go far towards influencing a lady's choice, even though she stood six feet 2can we expect 2 feet 6 to be above such a consideration? The happy bridegroom elect will present his bride to the crowned heads of Europe, with most of whom he has acquaintance. That is better than ker, whose "Life and Gospel Labors" Barnumizing. But what would Thumb have been without Barnum ? Mr. Grellot, at the time alluded to, The subject widens. To return for one moment to the of New York, where Mr. Paine also valiant Commodore. Right bravely resided. He says of him: (they say) he bears up under his mis-

THE ENEMIES OF SNAKES. FROM REV. ROBERT COLLYER'S FRATER-

ciate, and the ceremony is set down came unable to move, its head being for the 10th of Febuary at Trinty terribly torn, and it evidently could not live much longer. Meanwhile

We are to have, possibly, another the viverra was still much excited,

the biggest of her sex. The General no other plant but couch grass was dier's life. has already announced that his wife found to grow there. Mr. Hays The day shall not appear in public; a determ- thinks that the viverra, besides being ination, we take the liberty of say- protected by its thick fur, must exude ing, that does his sturdy little gen-eralship infinite credit. And why should he not so determine? Are vented from producing its effect, but ve to suppose that these dainty hu- as to its eating any particular grass manities are less human for their as a cure, this popular belief seems

of the big brutes-mountains of stu- In America, the common pig, and as she left and wept like a child. I pidity and sensuality—that wallow the Peccary, a pachydermatous ani-through the world? This miscro- mal, very like the former, are well

say, and will teach us many a quiet perceive it, and tear it to pieces; while there is apparently no case on Public opinion is divided as to the record of their having died of its

The ladies all say that the Commo- killed it. The pintado cannot cope near one of its turns. some hush.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

beyond description. One day, a little before my visit, some washing to do for a doctor went down the ward to hunt him up. She saw this dying man, and had com-

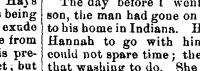
world," who, emerging upon the hor- been bitten. The door of the room man and he was still alive. Then

fering.

the fairy "Queen of Beauty." She of inspiring these creatures with estate at that time; and one day,

passion on him, and said, "O, doctor, let me bring this man to my bed to keep him off the floor." The doctor said, "The man is dy-

ing; he will be dead to-morrow."-



could not spare time; there was all that washing to do. She went with him to the steamboat, got him tixed just to her mind, and then kissed him, and the man lifted up his voice

say we have grown noble in our suf-

ADVENTURE WITH AN ELEPHANT. In 1845 or '46, I was superintend. ent of a cocoa nut estate belonging

being called—is as sacred as that of ined repeatedly with great, care but and beat him back and saved the sol-The day before I went to Jefferson, the man had gone on a furlough to his home in Indiana. He besought Hannah to go with him, but she

DR. A. G. CROSS

OULD very respectfully tender his services as a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, to the people of Waynssburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appre-clation of human life and health, and strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage. Waynesburg. January 8, 1862.

DR. A. J. EGGY

RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Waynesburg and vicinity, as a Physician and Burgeon. Office opposite the Republican office. He hopes hy a due 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.

DRUGS.

M. A. HARVEY, Draggist and Apothecary, and dealer in Paints and Oils, the most relibrated Patent Medicines, and Pure Liquois for medicinal purposes. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

MERCHANTS.

WM. A. PORTER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domes ic. Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, &c., Main street. Bept. 11, 1661-19.

R. CLARK, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queeus ware and notions, in the Hamilton House, opposite the Court House, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

MINOR & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Gro ceries, Queensware, Hardware and Notions, opposite the Green House, Main, street. Sept. 11, 1861-ly,

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

Boot and Shoe maker, Main street, nearly opposite the "Farmer's and Drover's Bank." Every style of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand or made to order. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

N. H. McCLELLAN.

Bept. 11, 1861-1y.

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

JOSEPH YATER.

Deater in Groceries and Confectioneries, Notions, Medicines, Perfumeries, Liverpool Ware, &c., Glass of all sizes, and Gilt Moulding and Looking Glass Plates. IJ-T cash paid for good eating Apples. Sppt. 11, 1661-19.

JOHN MUNNELL, Bealer in Groceries and Confectionaries, and Variety Coods Generally, Wilson's New Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

BOOKS &c.

LEWIS DAY,

Tenaler in School and Miscelleneous Books, Station-ery, Ink, Magazines and Papers. One door east of Printer's Store, Main Street. Sept. 11, 1861 1y.

SADDLES AND HARNESS. SAMUEL M'ALLISTER, Raddle, Harness and Trunk Maker. old Bank . 11, 1861—l.

TOTAGO TETE

HOOPER & HAGER. factasess and wholesale and ratail designain , Scientif Bild Smull, Wagar Cashs, Fipes, Sc. , (M. Swildink, Main storet.

i sidil Baak

ingent seine in ereit fer Raffit in LEWIS DAY.

And then, like kittens at their play, They ran and hid beneath the hay ; But still afraid that they should lose A sight of him who owned the shoes, Kept peeping out as if to view And note what he would say or do.

And soon, from out the lonely wood, In weary, sad, and thoughtful mood, An old man came, bowed down with years, Whose eyes betokened recent tears. His steps were feeble, tottering, slow ; His hair white as the driven snow ; And, as he came toward the stack, They saw the fagots on his back.

At length he stopped, as if to muse, His tearful eves turned toward his shoes When, as the silver met his sight, erature. They flashed, as with a beavenly light; And down upon the yielding sod He knelt, with heartfelt thanks to God. And, with his aged hands upraised,

He said, "O God, thy name be praised !" And as the boys beneath the hay

Listened with awe to hear him pray, They learned his story, sad and brief, Of toil and sickness, pain and grief, Ilis children, one by one had died, And he had laid them, side by side, Within the dark and chilly tomb, And o'er his life spread heartfelt gloom.

Yet, through that gloom a cheering ray Of hope sustained him on his way; He felt that, when this life was o'er, His children he should see once more. Boot and Shoe maker, Blachley's Corner, Main street. Boots and Shoes of every variety always on hand or made to order on short notice! And so, with patience, hope, and trust, He had consigned the dust to dust, And, at the grave of each loved one.

> Then followed other ills of life,-Cold, pinching want, a suffering wife,-All this, and more, they heard him say, As they lay hid beneath the hay; And then, with cheek all wet with tears, In voice made tremulous by years, They heard him ask of God to bless The hand that had relieved distress.

But rising from his knees, at lenght, And leaning on his staff for strength. He thrust his feet within his shoes. And hurried homeward with the news. The boys, haif-buried 'neath the hay, Saw him go tottering on his way; Then, mwling out, they homeward went, Pleased with the way their dimes were spent.

"Lasy." said Ben, "if I had died I couldn't help it; so Loried: But if I even try again To play a joke, my name ain't Ben." Woll, we've had our fan," anid Dick "And mittel a real and headings trick ;

And I sha'n't be ashemed to tell About a joke that ends so well."

Dolland, the inventor of the achroinhis original business even fcr some years after his son came to an age to join him it. Few cases are more celebrated than that of Gifford, the founder and editor of the Quarterly Review. He was an orphan, and barely escaped the poor house. He became a ship boy of the most menial sort on board of a coasting vessel.-He was afterward for six years apprenticed to a shoemeker. In this last employment he stole time from the last for arithmetic and algebra. and for lack of other conveniences, used to work out his problems on leather with a blunted awl. Few names are more noted in modern lit-

LOOKING OUT FOR SLIGHTS.

The Philadelphia Ledger says :--There are some people always looka visit, they cannot receive a friend, they cannot carry on the daily in- and bide thy time. tercourse of the family, without suspecting some offence is designed.-

They are as touchy as hair-triggers. If they meet an acquaintance in the street, who happens to be pre-occupied with business, they attribute his abstraction to some motive personal to themselves, and take umbrage accordingly. They lay on others the fault of their own irritability. A fit of indigestion makes them see impertinence in everybody they come in contact with. Innocent persons, who never dreamed of giving offence, are astonished to find some unfortunate word, or some momentary taciturnity has been mis- deranges the nervous system and taken for an insult.

To say the least, the habit is upfortunate. It is far wiser to take the more charitable view of our fellow beings, and not suppose a slight intended, unless the neglect is open and direct. After all, too, life takes its hue, in a great degree, from the color of our own minds. If we are frank and generous the world treats us kindly. If, on the contrary, we are suspicious, men learn to be cold and cautious to us. Let a person get the reputation of being touchy, and everybody is under more or less restraint in his or her presence ; and in his way the chances of an imaginary offence are vastly increased. Your people who fire up easily, miss a deal of happiness. Their Jaundiced tempers destroy their own comfort, as well as that of their friends. They have forever some fancied slight to brood over. The suppy, scrope contentment of less selfinh dispositions never visits. them.

many times before tipeir bones. diath bat en

1066.

there are not in one hemisphere : and he may have to go through life alone ! But courage, httle friend ! faint heart never won fair lady, nor condition, I went to see him, and ing out for slights. They cannot pay fair fame. There may be somewhat found him in a wretched state; for in store for thee. Tread sturdily on, he had been so neglected and forsa-

SEA SICKNESS.

Journal, contains an article by R. worn off, which greatly increased his asserts the theory that this distressing malady is not a disease of the stomach, but of the brain, and arises from the fact of the mind not being able to understand the varying motions of the boat as rapidly as the senses feel them, thus causing a conflict of impressions, and a consequent affection of the brain, which in turn produces nausea.

The smell of food, close air, and disease, but are not the primary cause of it. As soon as the mind is educated up to a point that enables it to conceive the idea of each motion as soon as it is felt, sea sickness Ceases.

Prof. Beache recommends persons going on board of a vessel to eat an thought of them, adding-'From such ordinary meal, and while on board a one as you I expect a correct anto conform as closely as possible to swer.' She told him that when very their habits while on land. The young his 'Age of Reason' was put deck is the best place to remain du. Into her hands, but the more she read ring sea-sickness, as the sight can in it the more dark and distressed there be best educated to the move- she felt, and she threw the book into ments, and the fresh air has a good | the fire. 'I wish all had done as you,' effect. A steady gaze at the hori- he replied : 'for if the devil has ever

zon enables the sufferer to quickly had any agency in any work, he has estimate the movements of the ship. had it in my writing that book."-If possible, choose a position amid- When going to carry him some re- nia; 31 in France; 36 in Austria ship on deck, spread a mattress, lie freshment, she repcatedly heard him 68 in Bavaria; 35 in Lombardy; down and look out st the horizon, uttering the language 'O Lord, Lord 100 in Rome; 90 in Scicily; 200 in and then all has been done that gan God!' or 'Lord Jesus! have merey Naples. Murder is almost unbe done to prevent or ours sea sick. On me !"

an and the second second second MThe stil that men do live after this his narse told me; but there is a them, but the good is olt interred with total sourcey as to what has bue tof his writings."

snake rarely succeeds in escaping mal at a distance of some fifteen or from this magic circle. 4.488.0 LAST DAYS OF TOM PAINE. The following account of the last days of Thomas Paine, author of "The Age of Reason," is from the Memoirs of Stephen Grellot, a Quawere published in Philadelphia, 1860.

resided in Greenwich, then a suburb

"I may not omit recording here the fortune. Two Lavinia Warrens death of Thomas Paine. A few days previous to my leaving home on my last religious visit, on hearing that he was ill, and in a very destitute ken by his pretended friends, that the common attentions to a sick man had been withheld from him. The The July number of Silliman's skin of his body was in some places

M. Beache, of the United States sufferings. Something that had nass-Coast Survey, on the "Physiology of ed between us had made such an im-Sea Sickness." Professor Beache pression upon him that he sent for me, and on being told that I was gone from home, he sent for another 'Friend.' This induced a valuable young Friend, (Mary Rascoe), who had resided in my family, frequently to go and take him some little refreshment suitable for an invalid. Once. when she was there, three of his deistical companions came to the door, and in a loud, unteeling manner, said: Tom Paine, it is said you are turning

Christian, but we hope you will die similar matters, may aggravate the as you have lived ;-and then wont away; on which, turning to Mary Rascoe, he said-'You see what miserable comforters they are.'

"Once he asked her if she had ever read any of his writings, and on being told that she had read but very little of them, he inquired what she to the ground. I afterwards brought the skull of the animal to Colombo, and it is still to be seen at the house of Mr. Armitage,-Tennet's Ceylon.

"It is well known that during his last illness he wrote a great deal;

Naples. Murder is almost un-

known in the valleys of Vandole. MPA knowinh speech sleeps in a foolink our.

shame deridee.

Crime of Murder.

THE DUNKARDS.

with outstretched beaks; and the was walking foremost, seen the ani-The Rev. Emanuel Slifer, a minister of this sect (which is sometimes twenty fathoms, than he exclaimed, designated as Dunkers and Tunkers) "There ! there !" and immediately wrote some time since to the New took to his beels, and we all followed York Observer in correction of some his example. The elephant did not misstatements as to their doctrines see us until we had run some fifteen and practices, as follows:

or twenty paces from the spot where "You may be desirous to know we turned, when he gave us chase, what we do believe. Well, in breviscreaming frightfully as he came on. ty, we baptize none but believers, by The Englishman managed to climb a triune immersion, by a planging a tree, and the rest of my compan- | way, the candidate in a kneeling posions did the same ; as for myself, I | ture. And while we believe baptism could not, although I made one or is initiatory to the church, we also believe baptism washes away sin two superhuman efforts. But there was no time to be lost. The elephant | previously committed, when preceedwas running at me, with his trunk | ed by true penitence and faith. We bent down in a curve toward the believe that when we commune, or ground. At this critical moment have the emblems, bread and wine. Mr. Lindsay held out his foot to me, distributed among us, representing by which, with the help of the branthe sufferings of our Saviour, it ches of the tree, which were three or should be done in the evening, prefour feet above my head, I managed | ceded first by the washing of the to scramble up to a branch. The elmember's feet; next in order, the ephant came directly to the tree, partaking of meal by all of the and attempted to force it down, members, which we denominate the which he could not. He first coiled Lord's Supper, then follows the his trunk around the stem, and Communion. These are, perhaps, pulled at it with all his might, but all distinctive features of our faith. with no effect. He then applied his We hold much in common with head to the tree, and pushed it for other professing christians ; our several minutes, but with no better habits are generally plain, in many success. He then trampled with respects resembling the Friends, parhis feet all the projecting roots, mov- | ticulary as regards dress; opposed ing, as he did so, several times round to all superfluity in overything, yet and round the tree. Lastly, failing we are not always successful in our in all this, and seeing a pile of tim- opposition. Our people are generber, which I had lately cut, at a ally industrious, and frugal. as a short distance from us, he removed consequence, wealth accumulates, it all (thirty six pieces,) and one at pride follows almost as a neccessary a time, to the root of the tree, and consequence. Then is verified the piled them up in a regular business danger of riches, as the Saviour delike manner; then, placing his hind clared. History assigns our origin feet on this pile, he raised the four in Schwartzenau, Germany, to the part of his body, and reached out his year 1808. Our first minister's trunk, but still he could not touch us, name, the same authority says, was as we were too far above him. The Alexander Mack. The word Tunk-English man then fired, and a ball er,' or 'Dunkark,' by which we are took effect somewhere on the ele- known in history, we assume by phant's head, but did not kill him; way ot convenience; yet we call it made him only the more furious. ourselves 'German Baptists,' or The next shot, however, leveled him 'Brethren.'"

A nobleman's son has been discovered in New York in the person of a goor wreck of humanity calling himself Arthur Showcross, who died in a fit of delirium tremens the other norning, at a habby There are four murders committed house in Elizabeth street. His father in England for every million inhabitfrom whom he had received two thousand ants; 17 in Belgium; 20 in Sardipounds just before his death, is an English nobleman, residing in London. Since his arrival in this country, a short time ago, Showcross had led a life of reckless dissipation, squandering his ample means in various excesses, and finally came to liv-

ing in the poor retreat where his life has ended so miserably. The remains are to Who covers faults, at last with be inforred that the family in England

may be able to recover them.

Had knelt and said, "Thy will be done."