# LEWISBURG 



## how great the folly of seserely censuring the fashions of personal attire ! When I

WABING DREAMB.

| nothing to spoil her. Love is the element of life, and in an atmosphere of love she lived. Her parents were people of good sense-upright habits, with no theories, nor prejudices, ambitions on corruptions, to turn the child from the inspiration of Heaven, with which she began her ianocent life. <br> When little Mary Marvel came to be seven years old, it was a matier of serious consideration how she was to be got to the district school or 'the plain,' (the common designation of the broad village street) full a mile from the Marvely' secluded residence. <br> Mrs. Marvel was far better qualified than the teachers of said school to direct the literary training of her child; she was a strong-minded woman, and a reader of all the books she could compass, but she had all the in-door farm work to docheese to make, butter to churn, \&e.; and after a little, Mary had learned to read and spell, she must be sent to school for the more elaborate processes of learning arithmetic, geography, \&e. <br> "Now, Julius Hazen," gaid Marvel to his only neighbor's son, 'don't you want to eall, as you go by, days, with your little sister, and take our Mary to school? I guess she wont be a trouble. She could go alone; but somehow, mother and I should feel easier, as the river is to pass, \&e., if you are willing." | is left in her pale face. What have they done to her? When you were chilidren, she was a round, robust little thing, and so strong and cheerful you would hear her voice half a mile ringing like a bell; and now it's-'Hark from the tomb a doleful sound!" When I last saw her-let me see -four years ago-she was-not perhaps a Hebe-but a wholesome looking girl." <br> "Julius! What an expression!" <br> "Well, my dear, it conveys my meaning, and therefore is a good expression. What has been the matter? Has she had a fever? Is she diseased?" <br> ‘Julius! No! is that the way the wes- |
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| A Virglata Heroine. <br> One of the old towns, rich in historical association, is Gallipolis, on the Ohio, near the entrance of the Kanahwa. It was settled by a body of French emigrants in 1760 , after many distresses and disappointments, and seems to wear its melancholy time-faced appearance in memory of the sufferings of those hardy frontier settlers. From an old resident there, I learned a singular history of an old woman who lised long in the vicinity Ann Trotter came with her husband from England before the war of the revolution; both, on account of poverty, being sold to service, according to custom, for the payment of passage money. Having served their term in ons of the central ejunties |  |
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|  |  |A French Traveler in Matle

of what he has seed, which come athecthenof what he has seen, which east the Hoe-
hynhms and the big gan of the Dey of
Algiers far in the shade. In his lam letter,
Churrier de Eta
phat thy which
It appears that M. Lalondo reevired e
gracious invitation from the Governor Geo-
a visit to Mabhausja, to ocecompanany him on
troops, which were to ofet tout on thociee of ser-
then
that took place at Point Pleasant. From
the period of his death a strange and wildoccurring, but on the mantaing of the thindday, when the division under Gen. Lavr-

General feared an overflow of the So -
passed on a bridge of boats. But the
twenty-one elephanis which formed therefased to obes. They mutinied and tramsoldiers who eseorted them. Shortly, Cap-taught these animals to lore and fear him,
He made them fall intohe danger which menaced the army, thephants of the brigade, if they should re-mules of the army had alreads pased orer,
an example of courage and discipline,
placed himself at their heed. The ele
cooiness, notwithstanding the fary of the
ward, the piain they had left was entirily
Notice for a Schoolmastor.
Bangor Jeffersonian, speaksenent in well for ed.
and
otise 1!!-Tenceran Wantrd.-The
the harst one havin ben discharged fur
ant of incompetivenees.)aply witheout tha hases.) Noe follerin kwalli-
of the skowlers air eddyyated to be lickerdren an menny upp hear don't bleeve noatberishiernests wich her soe oftin destroid
and dizzoived ower glorus unua Ryten
must be tort, and othernust be tort, and other hyer branchisk
Posk sixarre. - It is expected that theecher wil git his helth inchooced, ino ordar

Does the IIToon Infuence the Weathen?
has preveriled among the rude- and civi
ized too-people of all nations, that the
noon infuenced the weather. A fevyears ago,the Frengh astronomers reported
igainst this opinion as a fallsey, and theScience and Arta, Mr. J. W. Aleaza-
contributes a short article on meteroerrations, that the third dent beries of ob.new moons reguiated the weatherer one evech
nemhole period. Thus, if the nem noon
ppened on the 26th of May, 1851;ar on the was the 24 th of May; the weath-

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { the infuence of the moon is approcinble, } \\
& \text { contrary th the geeerally receirod opinion }
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