Carlisle Herald and Expositor.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTELLIGENCE, ADVERTISING, POLITICS, LITERATURE, MORALITY, AGRICULTURE, ARTS AND SCIENCES, AMUSEMENT. &c. &c.

PUBLICATION WINDERCY BY ID. BIDATETY.

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Carlse. Pa. April 5. 1848.

MATURE EXECUTE.

HERALD & EXPOSITOR. Office, Centre Square, S. W. Corner, at the Old Stand.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION: The HERALD & EXPOSITOR is published weekly, on a double royal sheet, at TWO DOL. LARS, per annum, payable within three months tram the time of subscribing. from the time of subscribing; on Two DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS, at the end of the year. No subscription will be taken for less than six months, and no paper discontinued until all ar-rearages are paid, except at the option of the her, and a failure to notify a discontinu ance will be considered a new engagement. Advertising will be done on the usual terms. Letters to insure attention must be post paid.

REMOVAL.

CHARLES F. BAIMOUD. Practical Hat and Cap MANUPACTURER. WOULD inform his friends and the public, that he has Removed his Cheap Hat and Cap Manufactory, from No. 82, Chesnut Street, to No. 129 Chesnut Street, one door below 4th Street, North Side, under the Auction Rooms of Messrs. Lyon and Hart, where he will continue to finish his justly

BEAVER HATS. at the low price of Four Dollars and Twenty-five Cents, equal in all respects, if not superior; to any sold in the City at \$5.00 and upwards. His fine

NUTRIA HATS, at \$3.50, warranted to be on fine fur bedies, far sur pass any Hat sold elsewhere at \$4 to 4.50. To test the truth of the above assertion those in terested, to satisfy themselves, are requested to at any or all the other Stores previous to calling the subscriber, as he is sure that his Hats will more appreciated when compared with others.
Phila. Feb. 15, 1843,
N. B. Country Merchants will find it to their advantage to call on the subscriber.
SHIPPING FURS wanted of all kinds.

Vestmental Spirits.

HIS is a superior article, having stood the test of experience, for removing all kinds of grease tar, wax, 8c, from woolen articles. It is prepared in small bottles, and for sale by STEVENSON & DINKLE. February 8, 1843.

given of the beneficial effects it has had in the cure of pleurisy, pectoral and pulmonary consumptions, colds, &c. Price 25 cents per bottle, having reduced his prices of HARDWARE, to the lowest rates for Cash, and in his advertisement named some of the articles with the prices annexed, he finds that others in the same line of business, have offered that others in the same line of the convergence of the beneficial effects it has had in the current of the beneficial effects it has that others in the same line of business, have offered those particular articles at the same prices, saying They sell as low as Plork. Now the object of this Card is to invite purchasers to ascertain the lowest prices for which they can purchase every description of Hardware elsewhere, and then enquire at his store, and they will be consinted that he is selling all hisgoods at similar, low, prices,—and that he is doing what he professes to do—buying only for Cash, and selling only for Cash, which enables him to do business at such rates as cannot fall to make his store the ness at such rates as cannot fail to make his store the depot for those who wish to get the most for their

30 He has added to his large stock of Hardware.

WINDOW GLASS, which he will sell at a scale of prices corresponding with the reduced prices of his Nails, Seythes and

Cheap Hardware Store, No. 493, Market st. Phila. March 1, 1843.

OLD YEAR.

A LL persons having accounts with the L'Subscriber, will please call immediately and settle them up to this date, as the pressure of times require prompt payments.

And oblige yours, &c. A. RICHARDS.

Carlisle, Jan. 4 1843.

Archer's PATRIT LABD LAUPS.

YERS & HAVERSTICK have just received from the Manufactory at Philadelphia', a large assortment of J.ARD L.AMPS, consisting of Parlour, Chamber & Study Lamps with or without shades; which they will sell wholemfacturer's prices. ALSO,
Astral, Side Reflectors and Glass Lamps of vari-

OII.

The very best Winter strained, bleached Sperm Oil, warranted to burn clear, for \$1.25 per gallon. Rest Sperm Candles, 37\frac{1}{2} cents per lb. Carlisle, Dec. 21, 1842.

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

CONSISTING, in part, of English, French, Beaver, and Pilot CLOTHS. Cassimere, Sattinetts, and Kentucky Jeans. Linsey and Cotton Flannels. Rose, Mackinaw, Point and Pilot.

ENTERIZEDE ALIER

Baizes, Flannels and Carpeting. French, English and American Chintzes. Brown, Bleached & Colored Muslins. Checks, Ticks and Diapers. Bornets, Silks and Ribbons. Fine Cloth. Velveteen Caps, Losiery, Gloves and Umbrellas; Merinoes, Mouslins and Saxony Delaines; Figured, Plain, Striped red Barred Jackinett, Swiss Blonds, and Artificial flowers. together with a variety of

Queensware & Groceries, for sale at the store of A. RICHARDS.
Carlisle, November 30, 1842.
P. S. State Scrip and Flour taken in exchange

For Sale or Rent,

THREE comfortable & new Brick Buildings, in a pleasant and healthy part of the borough. Possession given on the 1st of April, 1843.

Dec. 21, 1843. CHAS. OGH.BY.

MOLASSES, SALT, FISH, &c.

CUPERIOR New Orleans (or Baking Molasses, and also Sugar House Molasses, No. 1, best quality Salmon and Markerel. Refined Table Salt in boxes. Liverpool G. A. Salt in Sacks or otherwise, also fine Salt. Homany and Dried Peaches, Cider, Vinegar, Glass, Queensware and Crockery-Ware. For sale at lowest cost prices, at the store of the subscriber, where we will be pleased to wait on all who may layor us with a call.

J. W. EBY. tf-18 Carlisle, March 1, 1843.

NEW GOODS.

UST received a large supply of New Calicos Mouslines, Tickings, Cloths, Stockings; Silks, and lots of other goods, which will be sold for Cash, cheaper than ever at the store of March 15, 1843. CHAS. OGILBY.

CLOTHS.

Black, Blue and Invisible Green Cloth for over coats. Also Black, Blue and Invisible Green Cloth for dress coats, just received and selling very low at the store of Des. 21, 1842. CHAS. OGILBY.

GARDEN SEEDS.

JUST received and for sale my usual supply of BALS Garden Seeds, from the Miss Risley's, New York, No. 33

In store strong and good Wine & Cider Vinegar, liste for sale by Carlisle, March 5, 2843.

DR. GUETTICH. HAAS & CO'S. TREEBRATED MEDICINES

THE OLIVE BRANCH PILLS for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Liver Complaints, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Dys pepsia, Shortness of Breath, Pains in the Side' Breast, Back and Shoulders, Ague and Feyer, an intallable cure, and all Scarlet and Bilious Feyers, and all diseases arising from exposure and de-bility, no matter how long standing—in fact all diseases to which the human family are subject to. These pills are unsurpassed by any medical compound ever offered to the public as a general renovator and family medicine. They are very gentle in their operation, causing neither pain, sickness nor debility by the use of them; but on the contrary they strengthen the stomach and bowels in a wonderful manner, and soon restore nature to its former course and vigor. The person using the Olive Branch Pills soon forgets that he was sick-which is very easily accounted for: there is not that prostration of strength in these pills as in many other remedies of the day, because the materials used in manufacturing them are in harmony with the powers of life and act in concert with the opinions of Dr's. Brown, Bush, Armstrong, Montgomery, Hersey, Kendrick, Shepper and the celebrated Dr. Waterhouse, formerly Lecturer on the theory and practice o Physic in Cambridge University, Massachusetts, Purchase of them, and give them a fair and impartial trial, and you will find that permanent relief, upon which the proprietors depend to make them the most universal family medicine used,

and which will stand unrivaled by any other in he known world. Price 25 cents per box.

RHEUMATIC MEDICINE Is one of the most certain and affectual cures for all rheumatic, phronic and inflammatory Rheumatisms that has ever yet been discovered, and in numerous cases has cradicated that dreadful dis-ease from persons afflicted entirely. All sour drinks and victuals are strictly forbidden, and spiritous liquors must not be taken inwardly by any means whatever, or it will be of no use to take this medicine, as it will destroy the good effects of the medicine entirely. Price \$1,50 per

AUGSBURG LIFE TINCTURE. These celebrated drops have acquired the highst recommendations in this country, as well as a Europe for its most valuable proprieties for all inward weaknesses, cramps, colds, agues and fever; and when used with the Olive Branch Pills, never fails to cure the fever and ague. Price 25 cents

per bottle. PECTORAL ELIXIR Is unrivalled for its curative qualities even when used in cases of maladies which were otherwise incurable. Many recommendations have been given of the beneficial effects it has had in the

called mother fits or hysteries; and when continued for some length of time, will cure the patient entirely. Price 25 cents per vial.

GREEN WONDER OIL,

SPIRIT DE MEXICO.

This spirit is highly recommended for all the greatest preventive known world. For particulars see directions accompanying the bottles. Price 25 cents.

TOOTHACHE DROPS: An infallable cure if used according to direct tions. Price 25 cents per vial.
SALVE OF DRESDEN.

vent if used in time, many operations; and prevent Lock Jaw, Pains in the Back, Head, &c.cured in a very short time. It cannot be too highrecommended. For further particulars see direc ions. Price 121 cents per box,

WORM LOZENGES. An excellent article for the cure of worms in

COUGH LOZENGES. A superior article for Coughs, Colds, Sore throat, Bronchitis and difficulty of breathing. Price 64 Sold wholesale and retail, at the principal office No. 384, North 3d street, Philadelphia; and by JOHN GRAY, Carlisle, Pa.

other remedies fail. Price 61 cents per box.

General Agent for Cumberland County. te 22, 1842. 1y-34 READ WHAT IT HAS DONE.

"CONSUMPTION," persuade them with out delay to try that famous and unrivaled medi-

cine, the "Balsam of Wild-Cherry;" vhich has cured thousands of this complaint afer everything else had failed. Read the follow

ing undoubted proofs of its efficacy: Rozponovou, Sept. 10 1841. DLAR SIR:—Please send me two more bottles of your Balsam of Wild Cherry, like that you sent me before. I have taken nearly all of the first two and confidently believe this medicine will cure me have used a great many remedies within the last year, but have never found any thing that has relieved me so much. It has stopped my cough entirely, checked my night sweats, and I sleep night and feel better in every way, than have for many months. Yours, respectfully,
JAMES KELLY.

оімезвина, Sept. 12, 1841. FRIEND WISTAR:-I must again trouble thee to send me two bottles more of thy invaluable Bal-sam. I have now taken three bottles in all, and can assure thee that it has done more good than all the medicine I have ever taken before. Send by the stage as soon as possible, and oblige thy friend, Joseph Holloway.

Визтог, Sept. 8, 1841. DEAR Docton:—Hearing so many people talk of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cher-ry has made in Consumption, I sent to one of your Agents the other day for a bottle, and have found it to have relieved me so much, that I want three bottles more sent soon, as I believe it will cure me too. I have used Jayne's Expectorant and other medicines besides, but nothing has done me as much good as yours has. Sond by the

teamboat Bolivar. Yours, truly, WILLIAM THOMAS. Besides its astonishing efficacy in consumption, it is also the most effectual remed chadred for LIVER COMPLAINTS ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, CROUP ING COUGH, &c., as hundreds will tes lify who have been cured by it after all other reme

DRUGGISTS and DEALERS will find this a valuable addition to their stock, and ways keep it on hand, as it is universally edged to be one of the most useful family as now in use.

es now in use.

very careful to ask for Dr. WISTAR'S

MOF WILD CHERRY. Sold whole. retail by WILLIAMS & CO., Chomists louth Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

he genuine Balsam sold in Car SAMUEL ELLIOTT, appointed -81 per Bottle.

From the Knickerbocker. BEATING OF THE HEART.

TETEOT.

"In the darkness that veils me I hear only the low

We're drifting down the stream of time In heedless, helpless speed;
All breathless in the still sublime! Our beating hearts in muffled chime Alone the silence feed. And in the hush how mournfully

Vibrates the measured toll! To tell us while we live we die-The bosom knell of sympathy Plaining the passing soul! Not when the surging passions roar That boding peal we hear;

But when the stormy strife is o'er, And drowsy waves lie down on shore, It trembles on the ear. Adown the stream, dear constant friend ! Submissively we'll glide; Untroubled how our bark may wend, So gracious Heaven the pilot send, And we be side by side.

Whether we pull for purple shores; (Poor barren wastes, if won.) Or resting on suspended oars, Grasp musingly at drifting flowers; The current bears us on. And patient as we pass, 'tis well To lull our hearts at even. And list their beating chime, whose swell; Solemn and sweet as Sabbath-bell.

Alarms, vet calls to Heaven

MISCELLANT.

THE BROKEN MERCHANT. OR A FEW HINTS TO THE LADIES.

CHAPTER, I. "Will you take another cup of coffee ?" aid Mrs. M. to her husband, as he lean-

"No, thank you," he answered, in a his hat and left the room.

This most excellent article has a quality of married about two years. His wife-one around us there are always some who look calming instantly and without fail, all cramps of the stomach, choice and that troublesome disease of a thousand—and one little, smiling cherwith envious eyes on our condition, and ub, who was beginning to exhibit those would exult at our fallen fortunes; but A certain cure for all Scalds, Bruses, Burns, their establishment was not splendid, ac- lngs on her part should add one atom to and the most effectual cure for the piles—it will cording to the ideas of modern nabobs, his perplexities. used according to directions. Price 25 cts. per vial. there was something throughout which bespoke the refinement and elegance of the sprains, swelling of the limbs, or leaders, sinews, owners. They knew how to apply and hour, at the house of Myt Deborah Green-joints and rhoumatic as an outward remedy, it has to enjoy rationally the wealth wherewith wood; and the servant ushered in Mrs. no equal, and when used with the Rheumatic Medicine, will greatly facilitate the cure. The annuals of History do not produce its equal, and it is they had spent together had rather strengthened than diminished their attachment, formed, as it was, on mutual worth, and

highly cultivated endowments. But to return: Mrs. M. followed the retreating form of her husband with an anx-Is decidedly the best application for wounds and tearful eye, and then leaning her and sores, old or new, of all kinds, and will pre- head upon her hand, gave vent to her agious and tearful eye, and then leaning her onized feelings in a flood of tears. She Females who are so unfortunate as to have sore did not hope for her husband's return before the hour for dinner, and having for several days marked his altered demeanor she had in vain striven to fathom the cause, and had hoped ere this to have some adults as well as children, and will cure when explanation; but it was plain that he shunned her society, and for the first time shut her out from his confidence. Yet he was certainly not at ease, and evidently anxious to evade any conversation on the subject .---She had preserved her equanimity, nay enow that she was alone, her long suppressed anxiety broke forth in agony that took her than any of us." long to subdue. Yet she had in some measure regained her tranquility, when Mr. A ND if you have a friend, a relation, or know measure regained her tranquility, when Mr. any one that is afflicted with that distressing M. suddenly entered. His heart smote

> happiness to last as long as possible, and he lingered on the countenance of Mrs. M de-

sands—the probable sacrifice of a few su- exceedingly sensitive on the subject. perfluities, that you have feared to tell me?"

"But consider, Ellen," said Mr. M. 'you as yet know nothing of poverty from actual experience. It is easy to see how she carries herself at present." dream of "love in a cottage," and " rural that biting fiend, comes in person and strips party." us, one by one, not only of the elegancies but the actual comforts of life, we feel that there is more of bitterness than poetry in his actual presence."

"We shall see," she said gaily, and scating herself by the piano, poured forth such a glad strain of harmony that Mr M.

pelled to relinquish even this"

I can sing." And she did sing so sweetly herself for remaining by the remark that tween the tongs, and did not perceive her that she convinced even her skeptic hus- as Mrs. M. was fortunately alone and not mistake until she held up the candle and band that something there was of which having any particular engagement she would tried to blow the supposed coal. He mid I am in excellent spirits, as the fly said enjoyment of sausages at breakfast, is cons poverty could not rob them. He felt re spend the with her

lieved already of half his misfortunes, now | This was a most welcome communicathat his wife knew his circumstances, and tion to Helen; for she felt that the judgebore his altered misfortunes so calmly .- ment and experience of Mrs. Bell would He ate his dinner with composure, and materially aid her in maturing her private returning to his store set himself to a plans for the future. To her therefore, thorough investigation of his affairs. He she made a plain and candid statement of found them not so bad as he had at first their circumstances; adding that although feared; and though his business must be Mr. M. hoped, by giving up all his effects, suspended, and his style of living contract- to satisfy all just demands, yet there ed, yet he hoped to pay all his debts, and would be but a slender pittance left, and trusted to the future to retrieve the present.

M. "And yet." he said, "when I think able business. of the advantages you must relinquishthe privations you may have to encounter, at the prospect."

"We will see," said Mrs. M. "First here is a large house-for three of us; I for he is not yet sufficiently reconciled to have often thought in passing a neat snug his condition to think calmly of my subhouse, how comfortable it looked. " Well."

-another material item in the vexations of you perceive on every hand we must be

But, though Mrs. M's. affection for her husband, and her own excellent understanding, prompted her to treat the present posed, in an abstracted manner, over the break- are of affairs so lightly, and though she held herself ready to make any sacrifice with cheerfulness which circumstances half neevish tone, and rising abruptly, took | might require, yet she knew and felt, keenly that the draught which adversity com-To the eye of the careless observer that pels us to swallow is indeed bitter. She house was the abode of plenty, content- knew enough of society to be well aware ment, and happiness. Mr. M. had been that in the circle which prosperity draws

winning and playful ways that parents, of whatever she felt, she saw that her husall others, find so very attractive. And if band felt more, and resolved that no repin

Ring, ding! went the bell, at an early owners. They knew how to apply and hour, at the house of Mer Deborah Green-

> "Have you heard the news "; said she after a few preliminaties. "What news?" "Oh, only that Mr. M. has failed-pesi-

ively lost every thing !- a great speculator, they say. But do you know that it is hinted that his habits are, in secret; quite dissipated, and that he has lost heavy sums at the gaming table?"

"But," chimed in Miss Greenwood, what is to become of poor Mrs. M. ? she will have to lower her pretensions, I'm thinking."

"After all it is no such great pity," observed Mrs. Marshall; "I never could see what there was in her more than in other folks, that every one should go mad about Mrs. M.'s good taste, and Mrs. M.'s good temper, and Mrs. M.'s surpassing abilities. ven appeared gay, in his presence : but Trust me, that when it is known that Mrs. M. is poor, she will be no more courted

terrupted by the arrival of another visiter well-ordered and well-dressed dinner ap- treasure of an approving conscience;" -Mrs. Bell. She had more of genuine peared, together with the neatly attired him for his conduct to his wife-yet he kindness in her nature, and heard of Mr. and elegant hostess, that a single servant dreaded to tell her that he was a-bank- M.'s misfortunes with unfeigned regret, constituted her whole establishment. At not excepting his-habits of dissipation and dinner Mr. M. appeared, not the dejected He knew her worth and her confiding the suggestions of wanton extravagance on broken-spirited man, but the happy hustenderness, but he wished her dream of the part of Mrs. M. "I have been a fre- band and father, whose home was of all quent visitor at their house," said Mrs. in vain essayed to tell her unshrinkingly Bell, "at all hours, and have thought their him. It was true their house was no lonthat an infortunate speculation had reduc- domestic arrangements amongst the best ger the resort of promiscuous visitors, for ed them from affluence to poverty. Yet I have ever seen; and I have looked upon the traces of anxiety and suffering which them as a pattern of conjugal happiness." that it was not possible for their fashiona-

termined him; and seating himself beside ous conversation, Mrs. Bell appologized the little circle who knew and appreciated her he made a candid and full disclosure of for her short stay, saying that "as she had just heard of Mrs. M.'s misfortunes, she of fortune made up enough of society to a "And is this all," said Mrs. M. in a felt inexcusable in appearing to neglect gay tone; "is it the loss of a few thou- her, at a time, too, when her mind must be

"Just like yourself," said Mrs. Marshall, "and by your leave I will bear you company—for really I am quite curious to scenes devoid of care;" but when Poverty, "as the morning is fine will be of your wife he should never probably have risen, ask yours. Poor Joseph was instantly

We will not scan more minutely the motives which severally prompted the trio as they started together for a call on Mrs. M. They found her at home, dressed neatly but plainly, and were received with so much politeness and cheerfulness, and she conversed with so much affability and even himself yielded to its influence, and con-vivacity, that Mrs. Marshall and Miss slender resources, the road to his ascent fessed that they might even yet be very Greenwood often exchanged glances, as had been rendered difficult—perhaps for gerer by the side of old age—I dedicate much as to say "Poor thing! she either ever inaccessible. "But," said he, "should you be com- does not know her husband's condition or hopes to conceal it." Not so Mrs. Bell: tending to take up a coal of fire, to light "Then my voice will be left-see how as the others rose to depart, she excused a candle caught her husband's red note be-

that considerable time must elapse before Such were his communications to Mrs. he could be again engaged in any profit-

"And now, my dear friend," continued Mrs. M. "I am going to communicate a I confess my spirit sometimes misgives me little plan of my own, which, in Mr. M.'s present goaded state of feeling, I have deemed best not to communicate to him; mitting to any exertion for a livelihood. But why not? I know of no laws of equi-"Then here is a quantity of useless ty which fixes a stigma on any effort a costs our country annually one hundred furniture which I can seldom trust a ser- wife may make, however severely the vant to keep in order. Some are careless husband's ingenuity may be taxed. Briefand furniture disposed of, we shall not account, those accomplishments which want the servants - another perplexity some have thought proper to compliment pyre-like, sucking away our strength and gone. Then, these things gone we shall me on posessing. I think I could be con. not be expected to give parties and dinners tent in a small house in a less expensive part of the town, and that besides attendale to find us out-more time saved. So, music and drawing. And I must throw myself upon the generosity of friends for patronage."

Mrs. Bell warmly seconded the views of her friend, and promised to use the utmost of her-influence in her behalf.

CHAPTER III. It was a pleasant morning in the month of June when Mrs. Bell's carriage drove lighted, gave orders to the coachman not to decked his brow, with the garlands of unicall for her until evening.

She was shown into a neat parlor, where genteel and happy looking woman was refinement throughout, that it puzzled her in the arrangement that at once suggested to the mind the idea of comfort and con-

Mrs. M .- for she was the lady of the mansion-soon dismissed her little company, and prepared to entertain her guests with the same cheerfulness and urbanity which had distinguished her more presper- he who provides for the wants and comforts ous days. I will not say she felt more of himself and family, and renders some happy, but it was evident the pleasing conlessening the c res of a husband deservedly dear to her, more than counterbalanced rewarded in the conscious rectitude of his been less conspicuous even in the most ab-

places on earth the one happy place for "they lived so far, so very far up town," After a few minutes spent in miscellane- ble friends to visit them often; but then that worth which could survive the decay couple mutually happy in each other and and I must part: B. Very good, sir. The depth-live within your means-think of contented in their lot.

multiplied, and wealth increased; and Mr. M. is now among the wealthiest of our citi- that we must part? Yes, sir. And must zens-but he has often declared that but we part? Please yourself, sir. Will you "And I, too," said Miss Greenwood, for the praiseworthy magnetimity of his ask my pardon? No, sir. Then I will that had he been met with impatience or melted-and forth gushed the tears like repining, when his spirit was already goad. water from the rock. ed almost to madness, it had probably destroved its elasticity forever; or if in the commencement of his second career, he had been subjected to what might have been deemed the justifiable demands of his wife, instead of the careful husbanding of their

The wife of a celebrated toper, in-

INTEMPERANCE.

It is this that fills the dockets of our nishes the loathsome dens of our jails with inhabitants, and supplies our gibbets with victims. It lays the axe to the root of all happiness: destroys all order, peace and quiet in communities, and is the death of the grave of religion—it enfeebles health. destroys wealth, overthrows happiness, dition; the crowned head is not too high for the fiend to drag to the gulf of ruin nor the beggar too low for it to plunge into the vortex of wo. This vice alone flood gates of misery upon us, it is vam- bers London Journal. exhausting our energies-weakening the the upper part of the city, and having a might have overrun all Europe and and lamenting over your misfortunes.

engaged with a group of young ladies, by the late Judge Buel, is now going the some shape or another. Activity is the whom she was instructing in some fancy rounds of the papers, and will be found life of man, it makes him for this world, work; but as the lesson seemed nearly appropriate to the time, when the delirious to say nothing of the world to come. concluded she begged she might not be any pursuit of wealth has resulted in a general interruption; and gently seating herself on fall, and when men are compelled to pause the sofa, took a leisure survey of the scene and reflect upon the follies committed in —He was a wise man who made that prayaround her. The apartment to some their haste to become rich. The extract er. He was well aware of the evils of would have seemed plainly furnished, but will be found well worthy of a careful peryet there was such an air of elegance and usal, and being treasured in the memory:

versal triumph!'-Nash.

"The wholesome habits of society have to think of any thing lacking. Then there been so broken up, by the civil and politidinate thirst for acquiring wealth and fative labor has been thrown entirely into the back ground, and considered not only ungenteel but menial and servile. Yet I highest duties of life, and will ultimately be

wish to hear you preach, sir-and there mine of wealth. will be sufficient time for the post after service. W. I insist upon your going now. Joseph. B. I will not go at present. We says :- "place no confidence in imaginary You won't. B. No, sir. W. Then you prosperity-never venture beyond your good man slept over it. Both were early Months and even years passed away; risers. At four o'clock the next morning. children grew up around; friends were the refractory helper was accosted with, Joseph, have you considered what I said-

THE MAGIC OF A SMILE. -- Who ha not felt the electric magic of a smile? Delicious good humor! Bright gift of him who giveth sunshine and flowers-blessed shelves. fireside partner-brightest soother of care most delicate grace of youth fair linmyself to thee! What though the wrinkle gather on thy brow, and the chesnut curls of youth are fading to the gray of gather ed years, give me but the reflected lustre of thy smile, and I shall charm even ye the eyes that love me.

her that he could blow his own nose. When he fell into the glass of old Jamaica, fidence"

THE. WIFE .- It needs not guilt to break husband's heart; the absence of content; courts with dishonesty and fraud; that fur- mutterings of spleen, the untidy dress and cheerless home, the forbidding scowl and deserted hearth-these and nameless neglects, without a crime among them, have harrowed to the heart's core of many a man, and planted there beyond the reach all friendship, esteem, and love in families. of cure, the germ of dark despair. Oh! It is the poison of friendship, the bane of may woman, before that sad sight arrives, of society, the ruin of governments, and dwell on the recollections of her youth, and, cherishing the dear idea of that tuneful time, awake and keep alive the promblights the moral feeling! No human imagination has ever yet conceived one half she may be the injured, not the injuring of the horrors of this giant vice; in its one, the forgotten, not the forgetful wife; ferocity-it regards neither age, sex, or con- love, a kindly welcome to a comfortable home, a smile of love to banish hostile words, a kiss of peace to pardon all the past, and the hardest heart that ever locked itself within the breast of man will soften to her charms and bid her live, as she millions of dollars, and gives us in return had hoped, her years in matchless bliss, nothing but poverty, blasphemy, infidelity loved, loving and content, the source of and some do not know how. Then the house ly, then, I have thought of turning to some and crime; and while it opens up the comfort and the spring of joy. (Cham-

ACTIVITY. - Don't be discouraged if you means of our existence and paralyzing the are unfortunate and are lying flat on your arm of our might ! 'In a single year, 'say, back. Rise-stand erect, and persevere life. Again, in our snug little house, none ing to our little domestic duties, I could an eloquent writer, could all the effects in something else. Fall again, if you can't but our real friends will ever take the trou- find time to instruct a few young ladies in of this vice be collected into one group it do better, but never yield to despondency. would present to the eye an army of three As fast as you fall spring to your feet ahundred thousand drunkards; not made gain, and there will always be hope. Lie up of old feble and decrepid, but of the still-lament that you are in the ditch, and middle aged, the stout and the hearty en- you but cause rejoicing among your enelisted from all professions, the shop, the mies, and no one will render you assiscounter, the bar, the bench, and the pulpit tance. Dig out-work hard-persevere, -seventy five thosand paupers; and in the with a determination to earn a comfortable group would be seen thirty thousand of living, and you shall have it. Scores will our countrymen annually dragged to the fly to your assistance, who would help to up to a small but genteel looking house in grave! With such an army Buonaparto cover you with reproaches, when whining

-activity. To action-to action-and you will never see the day that you need A Wend of Wisdom.—The following, assistance, which will not be rendered in

GIVE ME NEITHER POVERTY NOR RICHES. both extremes-and he desired to belong to what, in those days, was called the middle classes.

He who has inordinate desire for wealth; was such a display of neatness and order cal convulsions of the age and the inor-should watch and check that desire, as he shionable consequence, through mercantile It is the cause of more mental distress and and other speculations, that honest produc- crime than any thing else. It is this terrible panting after wealth that makes the Swartwouts, the swindling Presidents and Cashiers of Banks, and that lines the road venture to lay down this proposition: that clear through to Texas, with running financiers. It was this that started C. F. Mitchell on the highway that led to Sing comfort to society at large by his mental Sing Prison. It was this that put the celesciousness of performing her duty and and physical industry, performs one of the brated Rathbun into the Penitentiary. Be-

There might be some apology for this the trouble of performing it. She was one life, by a greater measure of substantial desire if we were destined to live forever; who did not place her dignity in the mere happiness, than he who makes millions by or could pack up our wealth and take it equipage of wealth; and it would not have fraud and speculation, to be squandered in with us beyond the grave. But strive as extravagance or wasted in felly by chil. you may--pile gold upon gold; have esdren. The revolutions which are constant- tate after estate deeded to us; add bond to As the dinner hour approached, Mrs. M. ly taking place in families sufficiently ad- bond and stock to stock-we only get what apologized for a short absence, merely ob- monish us that it is not the wealth we leave the industrious mechanic obtains-food, serving in a playful manner that her do- to our children, but the industrious moral lodging and clothing. And at last the poor mestic establishment was not extensive. habits in which we educate them, that se- and rich lie down together, without dis-This very charitable tete-a-tete was in- But little did her friend imagine, when the cures them worldly prosperity, and the tinction. Death-that radical leveller, makes no difference between the lord of a thousand acres, and the lord of a basket of ANECDOTE OF WESLEY .- Joseph Brad-broken food. Neither can the rich man's ford, who was some years the travelling money buy off the worms. They care not companion of John Wesley, for whom he a farthing for his aristocracy. Why, then, would have sacrificed health, and even life, wear out his frame, and crush the intellecbut to whom his will would never bend toal man, and stiffe the holiest affections except in meekness. Joseph, said Mr. for that which disappears like the morning Wesley one day, take the letters to the mist in death? Young man! to you we post. B. I will take them after preaching, speak. Be content with a competence. sir. W. take them now, Joseph. B. I You will find such a competence itself a

> Good Advice.—The New York Union making a living, not a fortune-look ahead -take care of the rainy day-be prudent -be temperate-be humble-keep your feet dry and pay the printer.

A Word to Boys. Begin in early life to collect libraries of your own. Begin with a single book; and when you find or hear of a first rate book obtain it if vou can. After a while get another, as you are able, and be sure to read it. Take the best care of your books; and in this way, when you are men, you will have good libraries in your heads, as well as on your

A wise man practices the three following things: he abandons the world before it abandous him: he builde his sepulchre before the time of entering it, and he does all with a design to please God, before entering into his presence.

Confidence .-- The editor of the Boston Post says,--- "all that is necessary for the