TPUISIMENTO WINDERSON EBT TB.

VOLUME MINUTOV

Carlisle. Pa. August 20, 1842

MUMBER XILIV.

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

TERMS OF PUBLICATION ! The HERALD & EXPOSITOR is published weekly, on adouble royal sheet, at TWO DOLLARS, per annum, payable within three months 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-ni rearrages are paid, except at the option of the publisher, and a failure to notify a discontinuance will be considered a new engagement. Advertising will be done on the usual terms, Letters to insure attention must be post paid.

Pro bono publico! Call and save a Dollar!

HATS! HATS!

LL ve who wish to suit yourselves in in first cate HATS of every kind, just give a call at the new Hat. Manufactory of the subscriber, No. 3, Harper's Row, two doors 'north of Augury and Anderson's store, where he intends keeping con-stantly on hand, and will manufacture to order of the best materials and at the very shortest notice, REAVER. NUTRIA. BRUSH

AND BUR MATS. of every description, in the neatest and most fashi able style, warranted to have as good and permane a color as any of the Hats manufactured in the cr

Chapeaus and Military Caps,

of every description made in the best style, and at very moderate prices.

For Casil, he will sell lower than ever Hats have been sold in this Borough—and, indeed, his prices generally will be such as to suit the depression of the times. Although he prefers selling for Cash—yet he will, as usual, he willing to take Country produce at the market prices in exchange for Hots. luce at the market prices in exchange for Hats.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to: The subspriber returns his sincere thanks to a generous public for the encouragement he has received since he fit is dominical business about three years ago in the old shop in Louther street and hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive:

emitingance of their patronage.
Call and judge for yourselves.
WILLIAM II, TROUT. Carlisle, May 24, 1843.

SPREEVE SUPPLY OF Crinerond Leren

The store of the subscriber, West Main Street Brick house, nearly opposite the "Big Locus Tree" just received a large and handsome assortment of Iresh and the best quality, Groceries—among which can be had I had Sugars at 124 cents.

Limp and Louf Sugars from 11 to 14 cents.

Brown Sugars fine and superior qualities from 64 to 10 cents.

Rio Collers strong scented for 10 to 121 cents.

Also, Java Coffee,
Young Hyson, Imperial and Gun Powder Teasvarious qualities, all fresh for 75 to 1 373 per lb.
Spices of every description, grand and anground CEDAR WARE: .

, Tubs, Bowls, Churns, painted Buckets, &c. BASKETS:

Willoward Common Market Baskets, covered and inheovered, Clothes Baskets, Bushel Baskets, round baskets, &c. OIL AND CANDLES:

Pure winter Sperm of Lamp Oil—none but hes quality; and wayranted equal to any in this or any other market in \$1 per gallon. Also clarified Elephant Oil at 75 cents per gallon. Sperm Candles, pure at 314 cents. "Mould and Dipped Candles.

FISU: Mackerel, No. 1 and 2, Salmon and Herring.

MOLASSES: / New Orleans (superior baking,) Suger House and Syrup Molasses, for 374 to 624 cents per gallon.

WARE: A new and general assortment of China, Glass, and Queensware, also Crockery Ware.

TOBACCO C . 1 Cavendish, Plug, Ladies twist and Smoch Tobaco, Cigars, Castile, variegated and white Soap, also co, Cigars, Castil Shaving Soaps.

BRUSHES: BRUSHES:
White wash, Sweeping, Scrubbing, Dudt, Hair and Chothes Rushles, also Hand Brushes, Sc.
Liverpool G. A. and fine Salt, and all other articles in the Grocery line, which by calling at our house true he seen and prices compared.
In our House, we think, we can sell for Cash, (our

In our House, we think, we can self for Cash, (our way of buying) probably cheater than the same articles can be had in other sections of the town, and if we cannot, then our neighbors opposite and our friends adjoining can—call and please yourselves for just hivers we are thankful.

But above all—don't forget the house; one-door sometimes makes a great difference. A living is all we want, so who wants more has more than his share, and the second than the se

Chrisle, May 10, 1843.

SPRING GOODS THE subscriber has just received a gen-

SPRING AND

SUMMER GOODS.

cousisting in part of Figured, Plain and Barred Mouselin-de-Laines; figured, Plain, Stripe, Lawns and Ginghams, English and French Chicitzes, plain figured and barred Swiss, Jackonette and Cambrie Muslins; a general assortment of Grodenar, Grodes wa, Indian and Italian Silks, Bonuct Silks and Ribbons, Straw, Leghorn, Braitd and Willow Bonnets, Raw Silk, Cashnere and Cotton Hose, Silk, Mohair, Kid and Cotton Gloves, Umbrellas, Parsols and Shades; new style, French, German and Irish Linens Osneburg and Linen Shectings, Lunen Drillings and Gambroons for Pantaloons, Jino Cords, Stripes and Nankenas, Carpeting and Rugs, Brown and Bleached Auslins, Tickings and Calicoes, Fans and Hanker-chiefs, Loghoru and Palin-Leaf Hats, Straw, Gimp and, Edging, Cloths, Casimers and Sattinetts.

ducensware & Groceries. all of which will be sold on favorable terms at the store of Carliale, May 10, 1843.

Small Profits & quick Sales.

HE subscriber has just opened his new GOODS, which he will sell low for Cash, composed of Oloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, deillings, yestings, 6-4 sheetings for 125, 5-4 do. 10, beautiful 4-4 Heached Muslins for 125, 12-4 Bleached sheeting, handbohe new style 6/8, 10, 123 chintzes, gloves, stockings right humans. handhome new style 6, 8, 10, 12 chintzes, gloves, stockings, risk linens, sun shudes and parasols heautiful 4-4 hair cord muslins; and lawns, clicap Mus de Lallis, will a variety of other goods which he havites the good folks of Carlisle to call and examine for thomselves, Ladies, Braid, straw and lawn Bonnets, Ladies, Misses and Childrens Morocco and kid slipility. Heat Rio Coffee, best black, imperial and other Teas. Superior Caverdish Tobacco, so pronounced by the best judges, all of which he will sell at prices in accordance with the times.

Of hitthroads.

Carlisle, May 3, 1843.

Boots and Shoes. HIL subscriber will sell a clicaper and bet Sourse BOUT than can be found in Carlisle. ALSO Lady's double, soled Morocco and Kid Shoes, Teady's double, soled Morocco and Kid Shoes, Ties and dupkins, asuperior article, together with Hoys' kip Drogans, woman's low priced Shoes, children's, Sc. S. M. HARRIS.

oil related Silic Dil Cloths.

oil related Silic Dil Cloths, used him in related see for Cash.

in him attention of Physicians, Country Agreemants and Dyers, is solited at I am determine to sell at very low prices for Cash.

Carlisle, March 15, 1843.

Carlisle, March 15, 1843.

Carlisle, March 15, 1843.

Carlisle, March 15, 1843.

Carlisle, March 16, 1843.

Carlisle, March 16, 1843.

Carlisle, March 1843.

Car

TO FARMERS

TÜBESÜING DAGUINES

MACHINE SHOP, on Main street, nearly op-posite the County Jail, in the Borough of Carilste, Pa., still contine to build the following Machines T. D. Burrell's Patent Improved THREE AND FOUR

HORSIN POWER, BEVIL GEAR HORSE POWER. the band-wheel outside of the horses. They are rell calculated to put to one side of the barn bridge

A New and Emproved Shaker. To separate the grain from the straw, which will dispense with one or two hands, will be made to the above Machine if wanted.

BARM BS

urchasing any of the above Machines may have th privilege, after a fair trul, of returning the same i not satisfied. All Machines and Horse Powers are warranted for one year, if well used.

REPAIR ING.

All kinds of repairing will be done at the snort-

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

There is also attached to the above establishment in IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY, at which all kinds of CASTINGS can be had—such as Apple Mills, Corn Brakers, Plaster Brakers, Mill Gear-ing, Saw Mill Cranks, Machine Gearing, Wagon Boxes, &c. &c. Also.

Turning and Pineshing. Such as Mill Spindles, Car Boxes, Turning Lathes

Such as Mit Spindles, Car Boxes, I turning Lattles, See, all in the best order, in iron and brasse, Q.J. All orders will be executed at the shortest no-tice, and promptly attended to. Farmers and others are respectfully invited to give use call, confident that they can be suited to their satisfaction. maxiney can be suited to their satisfaction.

A. STOUFFER & CO.
Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1812.

(††Planck's, Héawood's and Ogle's PLOUGHS and PLOUGH CASTINGS, such as Cutters Landsides, No. No., can also be had at the foundry.

Family Wedicines.

DREPARED only by Dr. D. JAVNE, Inventor, and sole proprietor, No. 20 South Third st. Philadelphia, and none are genuine without his wertten signature upon the outside wrapper. All others are counterfeits.

These medidines are recommended and extensiveused by the most intelligent persons in the United
States, by numerous Professors and Presidents of
Colleges, Physicians of the Army and Navy, and of
Hospitals and Almshouses, and by more than threehundred Cheigymen of various denominations.

They are expressly prepared for family use, and
have acquired and unprecedented popularity throughout the United States; and as they are so admirably
calculated to preserve Health and cure Discuse, no
family should even be without them.—The proprietor of these valuable preparations received his education fat one of the best Medical Colleges in the UStates, and has had fifteen veras experience in an These medidines are recommended and extensive cation at one of the hest Medical Colleges in the U. States, and has had fifteen veras experience in an extensive and diversified practice, by which he has had ample opportunities of acquiring a practical knowledge of discusses, and of the remedies best calculated to remove them. These preparations con-

Jayne's Expectorant, a valueble remedy for Cough Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Spitting of Blood gay ne 3 representant a vanishte remety for Cough, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Croup, Hooping Cough, Bronchitis, Pleurisy and in-flammation of the Langs or Throat, Difficulty of Breathing, and all diseases of the Pulmonghy Organs, Alsa dayne's Hair Tonie, for the Preservation, owth and Beauty of the Hair, and which will posiively bring in new hair on held heads.

Also Jayne's Tonic Vermiftige, a certain and plea-

redy for Worms' Dyspepsia Piles, and many san tenter, by vorms Typicpsia Pite3, and many other diseases.

Also Jayne's Carminitive Balsam, a certain cure for Bowel and Summer Complaints, Diarrhea, Dysentery Cholic, Cramps, Sick Herdache, Som stomach Cholera Morbus, and all derangements of the Stomach and Bewels, Nervous Affections, &c., dayne's Surative Pills, for Female Diseases, Liver Complaint; Costiveness, Fevers, Inflammations, Glandular, Obstructions, Diseases of the Skin, &c., and in all cases a beauty. and in all cases where an Alterative or Purgat

For sale in Carlisle, by
T. C. STEVENSON. May 31, 1813.

DR. TAYLOR'S

BALAM DY LIVERWORT. From 375, Bowery, N. Fork.

From 373, 230 wery, M. Fork.

From the cure of Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing. Bronchitis, and all those affections of the Throat, Lungs and Liver, which are a source of so much suffering and which unarrested so often-terminate in Consumption. So extensively has this remety been used and in so many cures has it proved successful, the proprietor feels up hesitancy in recommending it to all who unfortunately have occasion to resort to some means of recovery. Multitudes who have experienced its happy effects, can testify to its utility, and very many research from a premature death, point to it as the means of their restoration.

The originator of this remedy we swell versed in

The reiginator of this remedy was well versed in SThe Ariginator of this remedy was well versed in the science of medicine, and a skillid practicioner. Physicians familiar with its effects not unfrequently prescribe it in their practice, and with the Medical Faculty generally it has met with a larger share of approbation than is common with exclusive pre-

CTVIOLENT PAIN IN THE SIDE.—I have been queed of a violent pain in the sile, extending through to the shoulder, indigestion, dizzness, loss of appetite and general debility; by the use of two buttles of Dr. Taylor's Batsam of Liverwort.

J. A. H. ALLEN, 7 Merchint's Row.
For sale, by STEVENSON & DINKLE, sole agents for Carlisle and vicinity.

October 26, 1842.

S. ELLIOTT FFERS for sale at very reduced prices, a fi

Drugs, Wedicines, Dve-Stuffs

PAINTS, & co together with

PAINTS, & co together with

Stationary, Pine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter of Slates by the dozen, Silver Penells, Drawing do Sable heir dof, Drawing Paper, Scaling Wats, Wafers, Penkurtes, of a fine quality, Painting brushes, Graveling do Shaving do, Tech do;

Flesh do., Shaving and the document of the

Spices Ground ad Unground Together, with every other article in the Drug line, antention of Physicians, Country Merchants and yers, is solicited as I am determine to sell at very

. TETEOS From the "Ancient Druid's Magazine."

NONSENSE. Nonsense! thou delicious thing, Thought and feeling's effervese Like the bubbles from a spring, In their sparkling evanes Thou, the child of sport and play, When the brain keeps holiday, When old gravity and reason Are dismiss'd, as out of season And imagination seizes The dominion while she pleases -Though to praise thee can't be right,

Yet, Nonsense, thou art exquisite

When for long and weary hours, We have sat with patient faces, Tasking our exhausted powers To utter wise old common-places Hearing and repeating too, Things unquestionably true-Maxims which there's no denying, Facts to which there's no replying : Then, how often have we said, With tired brain and aching head. "Sense may be all true and right-

When we close the fireside round When young hearts with joy are brimming While gay, laughing voices sound, And eyes with dewy mirth are swimming In the free and fearless sense Of friendship's fullest confidence; Pleasant, then, without a check, To lay the reins on fancy's neck, And let her wild caprices vary Through many a frolicsome vacary. Exclaiming, still in gay delight, "O, Nonsense, thou art exquisite!"

Somewhing Cheap.

BY CHARLES SWAIN. There's not a cheaper thing on earth, Nor vet one lialf so dear ; Tis worth more than distinguish'd birth, Or thousands gained a year: It lends the day a new delight; "l'is virtue's firmest shield : And adds more beauty to the night That, all the stars may yield,

It maketh poverty content, To sorrow whispers peace; It is a gift from heaven sent For mortals to increase. It meets you with a smile at morn: It fulls you to repose; A flower for peer and peasant born An everlasting rose.

A charm to banish grief away. To statch the trown from care : Turns tears to smiles, make dulness gay Spread gladness every where; And yet 'tis cheap as summer-dew: That pents the lify's breast; A talisman for love, as true As-ever man possess'd.

As smiles the rainbow through the cloud When threat'ning storm begins-As music 'mid the tempest loud, That still it sweet way wins-As springs an arch "cross the tide So comes this scraph to our side; This at gel of our home

What may this wondrous spirit be; With power unheard before-This charm, this bright divinity Good temper-nothing more Good Temper !- 'tis the choicest hit That woman homeward brings ; And can the poorest prasant lif To bliss unknown to kings.

MISCELLA UT.

THE FORSAKEN GIRL.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

"They parted as all lovers part-She with her wronged and broken hear
She with her wronged and broken hear
Ruthe, rejoicing he is free,
Bounds like the captive from his chain,
And wilfully believing she
Hath found her liberty again." Ir there be any act which deserves deep

and bitter condemnation, it is that of triffing with the inestimable gift of woman's affection. The female heart may be compared to a delicate harn, over which the broathings of early affection wander, until parations.

CONSUMPTION—The following remark! inaffable sweetness. It is the music of the 20 CONSUMPTION—The following remarks were taken from the last number of the Medica Magazine?

"The streprising effect produced by the genuine Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, made at 375 Howery, in consumptive cases, cannot fail exciting a deep and thrifting interest throughout the world. We have so long believed this disease (consumption) incurable, that it is difficult to credit our censes when we see nersons, evidently, consumptive, restored to first called forth its hidden harmonies. Let heglect and cold unkindness sweep over its delicate strings; and they will break one after another—slowly perhaps—but surely,

> the sunrise. I have been wandering among the grave I love sometimes to do so. I feel a melancholy not unallied to pleasure in communing with the resting place of those who have gone before-to go forth alone among the thronged tombstones, rising from every grassy undulation like the ghostly sentinels of the departed. And when I kneel above the narrow mansion of one whom I have known and loved in life. I feel a strange assurance that the spirit of the sleeper is near me, a viewless and ministering angel. It, is a beautiful philosophy, which has found its way unsought for, and mysteriously into the ellence of my heart-and if it be only a dream—the unreal imagery of fancy.-- I pray God that I may never awaken from the beautiful delusion.

I have been this evening by the grave o

Emily. It has a plain white tombstone,

half hidden by flowers, and you may read

its mournful epitaph in the clear moonlight which falls upon it like a smile of an angel, through an opening in the drooping branches. Emily was a beautiful girlthe fairest of our village maidens. I think I see it now, as she looked when she loved onc-the idol of her affections, was near her with his smile of conscious triumph and exulting love. She had then seen but eighteen summers, and her whole being seemed woven in the dream of her first passion. The object of her love was a proud and wayward being-whose haughty spirit never relaxed from its habitual sternness; save when he found himself in the presence of this young and beautiful creature, who had trusted her all on the 'venture of her vow;" and who loved him to the stricken Emily the Destroyer was with the confiding earnestness of a pure beauty: and it was the abiding consciousness of this which gave to his intercourse with society a character of pride and sternness. He felt himself in some degree removed from his fellow men by the partial A few days after, I stood by the grave fashion of Nature, and scorned to seek a of Emily. The villagers had gathered tonearer affinity. His mind was of an ex- gether one and all to pay the last tribute nation a perpetual blossoming; and it was sincere emotion-they marvelled that one to his intellectual beauty that Emily knolt so young and so beloved should yield herdown-bearing to the altar of her idol the self up to melancholy, and perish in the fair flowers of her affection, even as the spring time of her existence. But they dark-eyed daughters of the ancient Gheber spread out their offerings from the gardens led in her bosom—the slow and secret

of the East upon the altar of the Sun. There is a surpassing strength in love like that of Emily's: it has nothing gross nor earthly in its yearnings-it has its source in the deeper fountains of the human heart-and it is such as the redeemed and saretified from earth might feel for mother in the fair land of spirits-alas! that such love should be unrequitted, or turned back in coldness upon the crushed heart of its giver !

not before they had vowed eternal constanry to each other. The one retired to the quiet of her home---to dream over again the scenes of her early affection --- lo count with untiring eagerness the hours of separation and to weep over the long interval of 'hope deferred.' The other went with a strong heart to mingle with the world-girded with pride and impelled by ambition. He found the world cold and callous and selfish, and his own spirit insensibly took the hue of those around him. He shut his eves upon the past-it was too pure and all beautiful and holy as it was: he turned confiding earnestness of woman's confi-

Slowly and painfully the knowledge of his infidelity came over the sensitive heart of Emily. She sought for a time to shut the norrible suspicion from her mind; she half doubted the evidence of her own senses-she could not believe that he was a traitor, for her memory had treasured every token of his affection-every impassioned word, and every endearing smile of his tenderness. But the truth came at last; the doubtful spectre which had long haunted her, as if it were sin to look upon it, now stood before her a dreadful and unescapable vision of reality. There was one burst of passionate tears-the overflow of that fountain of affection which quenches the last ray of hope in the desolate bosom-and she was calm, for the struggle was over, each tender chord is awakened to tones of and she gazed steadily and with the awful consciousness, of one whose hopes are not of earth; upon the dark valley of death

whose shadow was already around her. It was a beautiful evening of summe that I saw her for the last time. The sun was just setting behind a long line of blue and undulating hills, touching their tall summits with a radiance like the halo which circles the dazzling brow of an an-Unvisited and unrequitted by the light of gel--and all nature had put on the rich love, the soul-like melody will be hushed garniture of greenness and blossom. As I in the stricken bosom—like the money of approached the quiet seeluded dwelling of the once happy Emily, I found the door the Egyptian statute, before the coming of of the little parlor thrown open, and a female voice of sweetness which could hardly be said to belong to earth, stole out upon the soft summer air. It was like the breath ing of an Eolian lute to the gentlest visitation of the zephyr. Involuntary I paused to listen --- and these words, I shall never forget them, came upon my ear, like the low and melancholy music which we some. times hear in dreams

Oh no. I. do not fear to die.
For Hope and Faith are bold.
And life is but a wearings.
And earth is strangely cold—
In view of death's pale solitude.

My spirit has not mourned;
'Tis kinder than forgotten love!
Of friendship unreturned! And I could pass the chadowed land

In rapture all the while, If one who now is far away, Were near me with his emile The smiles and tears of one.

The holiest dew of funeral flowers—Affection's lonely tear!" It was the voice of Emily-it was her last song. She was leaning on the sofa as I entered the apartment-her thin white hand resting on her forehead. She rose and welcomed me with a melancholy smile. flushing her cheek with a slight and sudin its stead the warmness and mournful beauty of the dying. It has been said that Death is always terrible to look upon. But on the moonlight waters.

knew not the hidden arrow which had rankwithering of her heart. She had borne the calamity of silence—in the uncomplain only by the untimely decay of their victim.

SZADAD (ARTEI

The very flowers he loved to twine At twilight in my hair;

Porchance he may yet visit them, And shed above my bier

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

GIVE CHILDREN SCOPE. Woodward, the able Superintendant the Worcester Lunatic Asylum, in his las report, urges with strong arguments, the They parted---Emily and her lover---but importance of a proper physical education -a subject which is too much neglected: "There is undoubtedly an intimate connexion between education and insanity, especially between early training and that

condition of the brain which is manifested in precocious mental developement. One of the great defects, both of nurscry proper training of the bodily powers during

childhood and youth. Nature provides an excess of the princihealthy, strong, and well developed. Noise not back to the young and lovely and de- is also as useful as it is natural to children, voted girl, who poured out to him in the because the lungs and other organs of respiration, cannot be rendered strong and dence the wealth of her affection. He vigorous without exercise any more than agement, now too, prevalent, leaves, the child effeminate and slender. But this is not the worst of the evil. If the child is deprived of exercise and kept at his studies too early or too long, the excess of the vital principle, which is produced for the purpose of giving activity and energy to the ligestive and locomotive system, is expended upon the brain and nervous system, and they become too susceptible, or diseased. This course, if pursued, leads directly to precocity of intellect, or to a train of nervous diseases, such as epilepsy, chorea, spinal distortion, &c., which often mar the rightest intellect, or bring on insanity.

> Next to neglect of the proper training of the locomotive system in producing physical imbecility and disease, is a pernicious system of dieteties, pampering the appetite with improper food, condinients and confectionary, inducing dyspepsy, the more ENCOURAGEMENT FOR POOR AMERICAN YOUTH inveterate liecause produced before the natural tone and vigor had been given to the est and its power of endurance least. Then come the restraints of dress, which prevent the healthy and natural developement of vital organs, before growth is completed, and impede the natural functions of organs well formed, whose office is essential to life. All bandages upon the body are pernicious, even tight shoes, will often produce headache, and tight cravats bring on apoplexy. Bandages on the chest are par ticularly injurious, as they impede respi ration, one of the most important vital pro-

cestes in the human system. The chemical principle, of which respi ation frees the blood at every round of its circulation, is a poison to the brain, that lestroys life in drowning, strangulation the inhalation of irrespirable gases of wells and caves, and from the fumes of burning charcoal in close tooms. Any impediment ciple, and it eventually goes to the brain,

daily toil, and the homely subsistence own wages, if it works for them.

which stern necessity compels. The evil, well understood, leads to the counteract it. Firm and healthy bodies, brains, lungs, stomach, and moving powers, must be first secured. Care must be taken that none of them be overtaxed. The precocious and feeble must be taken from robust and vigorous must be taken from den glow, and then passed away, leaving cruel exercise and sports, and put to study and more placid employments, lest with cious.

Some of the mental faculties may need like the ministration of an angel of light restraint, and others encouragement; active and devoted heart. Nature had deprived and holiness. Slin was passing off to the passions and propensities must be represhim of the advantage of outward grace and land of spirits like the fficiting of a sunset sed, and all be kept under the guidance of when it dies away slowly and sweetly up- fering should be daily cultivated, that the evils-which cross our paths may be borne when they cannot be avoided. In this way the ills of life may be endured without repining, the course of many diseases dried alted bearing, and prodigied of beauty .- of respect and affection for the lovely sleep- up at the fountain, and the cause of insani-The flowers of Poetry were in his imagi- er. They mourned her loss with a deep ty be diminished both in number and severity."

THE SUPREMACY OF LAW.

, It is the duty of every American citizen sacredly to sustain law. Earth has never seen a despot who rode upon a more fiery steed, or swayed a more bloody sceptre, or who trampled upon human rights with a ing quietude of one who felt that there are more callous heart, than Anarchy. It is woes which like the canker concealed in in anarchy that death on the pale horse the heart of some blessom, are discovered may find an appropriate antelype. Law is the essence of the Deity, the genius of the Bible, the guardian angel of humanity.

No matter what the public excitementno matter how intense the irritation, that hand is indeed suicidal that would unlash the bloodhounds of anarchy for retribution. When those furies sweep the streets, like the midnight's howling storm, they are all undistinguished in the object of their desolation. Now the brothel is torn to fragments, and now the refined dwelling of piety is sacked and burned. The grogshop blazes to-day-the temperance hall to-morrow. Now is demolished the threatre-Satan's temple, and now the church -God's sanctuary. The Catholic priest and school education, is the neglect of is hunted by the mob this week, the Protestant clergyman the next day. To-day it is this editor who has perpotrated the atrocious crime of exposing an unpopular ple of life, that all young animals may not opinion—and to-morrow it is his neighbor brated Lady of Ackland, who followed the mildly beautiful for the gaze of his manhood. He forgot the passion of boyhood, so that the locomotive system may be these blind furies who have usurged the guardianship of the press, and whom that very press may have warmed and nursed into life and venom.

Let, then, the sentiment be as immov-

will bring into requisition, if needful, for the protection of its citizens. Let every true patriot hold himself a volunteer -- a minute-man to defend Law; and for her defence let him hold pledged life, foruine, and sacred honor.

When we contemplate the gathering millions filling our land, the mental darkness and sensual passions of such vast multitudes, the diversity in fortune which industry, talent, and that success which is above all human control, will necessarily produce, the varity of opinions and interests which must prevail, we cannot magni fy the importance of sustaining inviolable law. - Rev. J. C. Abbot.

Amid the many advantages of a method stomach, when its susceptibility is great of government, stiell as we have in this country, over the government of the old world, not the least is, the encouraging chance for poor but talented youth to rise above the circumstances of their birth. So plain and obvious, indeed, is the fact, it together. The Scotchman was bald; and has already been cursorily thought of often for a joke he rose in the night and shaved times by all our readers-yet it is a fact his companion's liead while he was asleep. which seldom has its due weight and influ- The Irishman had given orders to his landence in the comparison of European and ford to wake him early. He did so-the American governments. We think we poor fellow crose, and discovering his bald inay safely say; that in the matter we men- head in the glass, exclaimed " by the powtion, this country is in advance of every ers 11 told you to waken me, but instead of other on the face of the earth.

It must ever be, in the ordinary events of earth, that the mighty mass of people, the nine hundred and ninety-nine thousadtlist will remail poor ;- poor that is to say, in the worldly acceptation of the term: for thanks to a bountiful God who causeth play with. his sun to shine upon the proud and lowly to the regular and constant inhalation of alike, the true comforts of life and necessivital air impedes the expulsion of this print ties for happiness are scattered with an equal and impartial hand. But to the mass, diminishing its energies, disturbing its poverty is the inheritance fixed upon them functions, and tending directly to produce at their birth-buckled upon their backs. whether they will or not. And here, in this Such are briefly the foundations of innu- Republic, where the law recognizes no lord, merable evils laid in early life by ignorance marquis, or duke, noble by blood; every or neglect of the natural laws of man. An mother's son of us stands upon his own inheritance accompanied with wealth and merits; here, in the race for wealth and every thing to pamper and satiate, often distinction, the power of mind, whiether it learns that there is an egg plent in that city fuils to afford the happiness and substantial be in a carman, in a merchant; in a shoet that produces live chickens

th! plant my grave with pleasant flowers; enjoyment which poverty secures with its maker, or in a lawyer, will certainly gain its

Look at the principal men of our land, at this moment—cast your eye over the long remedies which education must apply to list of brilliant and noble characters, and you will find them nearly to a man, from what are called, the lower walks of life. There is Van Buren, the son of an ordinary Dutch, farmer-whose children, in any other land, would have been Dutch far-It played over the features for a moment, their books and put to active exercise; the mers and dairy women to the third and fourth generation. There is Clay, the "mill boy of the Slashes," who has worked his way up from an equally small beginvigor they become unfeeling and pugna- ing. These are in political life-but in the

social circles of the well bred and intellectual people of our city and neigborhood, we venture to say, the same rule will hold good. No man who is intrinsically a gentleman-no women who is truly a lacloud in the blue of heaven-stealing from the intellectual and moral powers. Firm- dy-can be prevented from reaping the full existence like the strain of ocean intisic ness and cheerfulness under trial and suf- pleasure of an epual communion with the "good society" of this land because he or she had parents that worked hard, lived in lowliness, and were poor. Now are not all these encouraging to the

poor youth, of either sex? Many a man, when advanced in life, and occupying an honorable stand among his fellow citizens, has blessed that fate which made it nessesary for him to exercise his energies and his powers of mind and body. Let us tell the poor boy, whose eye may perhaps at this moment be perusing these lines, that, liowever, disconsolate such logic may seem to him, it is well that he should be without the enervating and corrupting influence of hereditary wealth. The hot house plant grows up, cherisheil, but weakbeautiful and lovely, but frail and short-lived. The hardy twig which has to strengthen its roots in the unshellered out-door rigor, and bear up against the beatings of the wind and tempest, enjoys a longer and a healthier existence. We might pursue the comparison, showing how akin is the efflutuate child of luxury to the blossom kept for artificial show-wille the sturdy son of penury, made tough by his condition, is of real value and of use in the affairs of life .- N. Y. Sun.

NOBLE REVENCE.

During General Burgoyne's destructive campaign in New York, he ordered his troops to burn the beautiful mansion of the American General, Schuvler, and deslroy all the property they could find. Not long after, General Burgoyne was obliged to surrender himself and his army, as prisonable constancy, was then in the

camp : I went said she, -as nearly as I can recollect the words, - over to the Americans soon after our surrender, taking my chilable as the eternal granite of the Rocky dren with me, in my favorite calash. I came not back to fulfil the vow which he the muscles. An opposite system of man
Mountains, that law must be AND SHALL acknowledge I felt timid as I passed through the enemy's camp; but no insult was of-Let it be understood that Government fered me, and I saw no symptoms of any has resistless resources, which it can and thing but respect, and compassion for my misfortunes. Arrived at General Gates' tent, a gentleman came forward to hand me from my calash, and sald, in a soothing

'You tremble, madam-do not be alarm-

And when he took the children from the carriage, clasped the youngest to his manly bosom, and kissed it tenderly. The tears came to my eyes, as I said- Surely, sir, you are a husband and a father 14 It was General Schuyler, whose property had so recently been destroyed by our arinv. He afterwards invited General Burgoyne and other officers to visit his house for several days.

You treat me with kindness and hospitality,' said the British General, 'altho' I have done you so much injury.'

That was the fortune of war replied Gen. Schuyler, let us think no more of it. -American Anecdotes.

THE SCOTCHMAN AND IRISHMAN -A Scotchman and Irishman were travelling that you was after calling up the Scotchman; I'm never to be cheated in this way, faith." So saying he went to bed again.

An able statesman out of business like a huge whale, will endeavor to overturn the ship, unless he has an empty cask to

STRAIGHT OUT .- The Picevune has the following anecdote of the late Louisiana

election : "A sovereign, in one of the country arishes, who went up to vote, was asked f he would vote for a convention. "No." said slie. 'I'll be hanged if I do ! I came here to vote for Gen. Bussier, and I'm not a-going to split my ticket !"

The New Orleans Crescent City