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Pro bono publico! Call and save

Dollar! HATS! HATS!

A LL ye who wish to suit yourselves in LL ye who wish to suit yourselves in in first rate 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 Anguey and Anderson's store, where he intends keeping contantly on hand, and will manufacture to order of the best materials and at the very shortest notice, BEAVER, NUTRIA, BRUSH

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of every description, in the neatest and most fashion-inble style, warranted to have as good and permanent a color as any of the Hats manufactured in the ct-lies. Also,

Chapenus and Military Caps,

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

For Casa, 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, be willing to take Country produce at the market prices in exchange for Hats.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to a generous public for the encouragement he has received since he first commencend business about three years ago, in the old shop in Louther street and hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a continuance of their patronage.

Call and judge for yourselves.

WILLIAM H. TROUT.

Carlisle, May 24, 1843.

Carlisle, May 24, 1849. Small Profits & quick sales.

72 HE subscriber has just opened his new HE subscriber has just opened his new GOODS, which he will sell low for Cash, composed of Clothe, Cussimeres, Satinets, drillings, vestings, 6-4 sheetings for 124, 5-4 do. 10, beautiful 4-4 Bleached Muslins for 123, 12-4 Bleached sheeting, handsome, new style 6, 8, 10, 124 chintzes, gloves, stockings, wish lineas, som shades and parasols, beautiful 4-4 hair cord muslins, and lawns, cheap Mus de Lains, with a variety of other goods which he invites the good folks of Cartisle to call and examine for themselves. Also, Brisid, straw and lawn Bonnets, Ladies, Misses and Chribdens Morocco and kid slippers. Best Rio Coffee, best black, imperial and other Teas. Superior Cavendish Tohacco, so pronounced by the best indges, fill of which he will sell at prices in accordance with the times.

S. M. HARRIS.

Carlisle, May 3, 1843. Carlisle, May 3, 1843.

s. elliott

FFERS for sale at very reduced prices, a full assortment of Drugs, Wiedicines, Dye-Stuffs,

PAINTS, &c. together with
Stationary, Fine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter do
Slates by the dozen, Silver Peneils, Drawing do
Sable heir do., Drawing Paper, Scaling
Wax, Wafers, Penkinves, of a fine
quality, Painting brushes, Graving do. Shaving do. Teeth do.
Flesh do., Shaving and
Toilet Soatish ereat

Spices Ground ad Unground, Together with every other article in the Drug line he attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and byers, is solicited as I am determine to sell at very ow prices for Cash.

Carlisle, March 15, I843.

Forwarding & Commission BUSINESSI GEORGE FLEMING

ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he is prepared to receive, forward and dispose of Produce of every description, Produce of every description, cities at the Philadelphia or Baltimore Markets, or at any other point accessible by Rail Road. As he will attend in person to the delivery and sale of all articles entrusted to his care, the most satisfactory and speedy returns may at all times be expected, and the utmost promptitude in the transaction of all business entrusted to him.

Farmers and others having any article which they wish disposed of, will do well to call on him, immediately apposite the Mansion House, and Rail Road Depot, West High street, Carlisle.

G. F. is authorized to purchase several hundred bushels of Grain, for which the highest price will be given.

be given, Carlisle, May 17, 1849.

Hats: Hats: Hats? STANDARD FASHIONS! No. 1661 Market st., and corner 3d & Wolnut st

PHILADELPHIA. HE subscriber has on hand and is now making an Entire Fresh Stock of Hats and Caps for the Pennsylvania trade.

Fine and second quality Beaver, Moleskin, Coimic Silk and Bresh Hats—and the "Patent Cassimor Silk and Bresh Hats—and the "Patent Cassimor Hat" of which he is the Patentee.

Making the Hats at his own Factory of the best materials and by the best workmen, he is enabled to sell unusually low.

materials and by the pest working, sell unusually low.

Those who buy to sell again will have such Hats put up as will be, sure to keep their customers as all Hats and Caps are made expressly for Retail Trade, Call and judge for yourselves.

OLIVER BROOKS,

1664 Market St. and corner 3d & Wa Philadelphia, April 12, 1848.

THOMAS J. BRILL. House Painter and Glazier ESPECTFULLY informs the public that be has commenced the HOUSE PAINT-ING, CLAZING, and PAPER HANGING, in

all their various branches, and hopes by strict atand receive a there of public patronage. His shop is in Pitt street, directly in the rear of Ste vensom & Dipkle's Drag store. Carlisle, Oct. 12, 1842

Selling off at Cost, WITHOUT RESERVE.

THE subscriber, determined to close her Business, will sell her suite stock of Goods OCOST. Persons wishing to purchase may rely on gotting goods predisely at coal her stock consists of a large assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, China, Glass and Queensware Shoes and Boots of every kindp Painband Dry Stuffai and examine for themselves, as the will sell her whole stock of any part of it to suit nurchasers. It store in South Hanover street, Carliste. If the entire stock is purchased the Room, Warellouse and selling san is had within.

Chean Rents was ball TWO good Dwelling Topies for rent; till Appeared by a very low Drice; I seemide given immed lately. Mor St. 1848 p. con all John Hi BR August 2, 1845

MANSION HOUSE HOTEL. Main street, one square West of the Court House CARLISLE, PA.

HE subscriber having leased the above house, would most respectfully announce to his nicates and the public generally that he is prepared to accommodate them and the travelling community, in a style that he hopes will be found satisfactory to all who may favor him with a call.

His table will receive his especial attention, and shall always be abundantly supplied with the beat to be had in the county. The bar is and will be found constantly supplied with the choicest Wines and Liquors that are to be obtained here and in the cities The Stabling attached to the heuse is commodious and will be under the charge of a careful Ostler. He hopes by a strict attention to business to receive a liberal share of the public patronage. a liberal share of the public patronage. r year. WILLIS FOULK. Carlisle, April 5, 1843.

BURKHOLDER'S HOTEL.

Carlisle, April 12, 1843. H. L. BURKHOLDER:

FARMERS, HOTEL.

MINHE subscriber would respectfully in-

form his friends and the public generally, PUBLIC -OESTOII stately kept by Mr. Simon Wonderlich, in East High Street, a few doors east of the Cobrt House, where he will at all times take pleasure in administering o the somforts of those who may favor him with

their custom,

His BAR shall be constantly supplied with the choicest liquors, and his TABLE with the best the market can furnish. A careful OSTLER always kept in attendance—and nothing shall be left undone to please all who call with him.

HOARDERS taken by the week, month or year:

WILLIAM BROWN.

Carlisle, April 12, 1843.

JOHN HARPER. Civil Engineer,

Surveyor & Strivener ALSO,

Commissioner in Bankruptcu. AS removed his office to North Hanover Street, West side, 8 doors North of Louther street, and nearly opposite the office of William Irvine, Esq., where he will as usual carefully attend to all business which may be entrusted to him in the line of his profession. Carlisle, April 12, 1843.

JOHN W. HENDEL. OPERT BEE

ESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that he will attend to and perform all dental operations such as Cleaning, Pluging and Extracting na-tural Teeth, and inserting incorruptable artificial teeth from a single tooth to an entire set.

Susquehanna Line, FO PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE DAILY.

THE proprietors of the Susquehanna Line will run their Cars and Boats as usual to Philadelphia and Baltimore during the present season. Their friends will please apply to Noble, Flinn & Herr, Broad st. and Hart, Andrews & McKeever, first wharf above Race street on the Dela-ware Philadelphia, and Joseph E. Elder, Balti-

beUntil further notice, the following prices will adhered to between this place and the above

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J. H. BRANT FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANT Harrisburg, Pa

Harrisburg, Pa

ESPECTFULLY informs the Farmers Millers, Merchants and the public gencrally, that he is now prepared with large and commoulous Ware Houses, on the Penna Canal, near
the foot of Walnut street, in Harrisburg, to receive
in Store for Shipment, Country produce and Merchandize for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittaburg
and all intermediata places. D. Leech and Co's
Line, and the following first class tide Water, Canal
Boats, will run from the Houses in Harrisburg.

Boat, J. C. McAllester,

"Cheapeake!

WHOLESALE GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE.

Chesapeake, Mary and Martha, Pacific

	HABRISBURG, PA.
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he	tail business is now prepared to sell to Country and Town Storekeepers and the trade generally
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Merchant Tailors.

HE subscribers respectfully inform the public, that they have purchased the entire stock of Goods of Thomas H. Skiles, consisting of Cloths, Cassimores, Vestings, Gloves, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Linen Collars, Gentlemens Hose, Cravats, Caps, &c. &c., all of which they offer for sale at the old stand of Thomas H. Skiles, in West Main Street. They assure the public that their work will be done in the best man-ner and most fashionable stile. Gentlemen furnish-

ing Cloth, may rely upon having it made up with equal care. WM. A. LINTHURST, WM. SKILES. N. B. Thomas H. Skiles will be continued in the establishment as Cutter. Carlisle, June 20, 1843.

CONFECTIONARY, FRUITS, &C. LINE & MONYER,

THE subscriber has taken that well known tavern stand in South Hanover street, formerly occupied by Wm. S. Allea, and more recently by Mitchel McClellan, where he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom, in the best style, and on the most reasonable terms.

His BAR will always be supplied with the choicest liquors—and his TABLE with the best the markets can afford.

His STABLING is ample, and a careful Ottler will be kept always in attendance. DROVERS will find it to their advantage to give lilm a call.

BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month, or year.

Nothing shall be left undone on the part of the subscriber to please those who midy pay his house a visit—he therefore solicits a share of public patronage.

barks, chesnuts, and Brazil, cream, cocoa and groun nuts. FRUITS—Oranges, lemons, raisins, figs, prane dates and citron. Also the best Cavendish Tobacco and Segars: such as Regalla, Principe, Havana, Trabucas and American segars; of the finest quality.

Their assortment is kept constantly supplied by fresh additions. Country merchants are invited to call, as they can be supplied on terms as advantageous as city prices. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Carlisle, April 26, 1843.

Leather, Morocco and Finding ESTOTION.

WM. L. PEIPER,

OST respectfully informs the citizens of Harrisburg; and the public in general, that he has removed his Leather, Morocco and Finding Store, its North Second street, a few doors above Henry Büchler's Hotel, where he will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of the following named

Spanish & Slau'ter, Sole, Skirting, Harness, fair and black bridle, wax and grain upper, whip and collar leather, wax and grain Calf Skins, Spanish and country Kips, top and lining leather, bellows Leather for Furnaces and Blacksmiths, and Bark Tanned Sheep Skins.

ALSO---MOROCOS:

Comprising Men's Morocco, Women's undressed red and black straifs, French kid of different colors, Red-roans, Bindings, Linings of all colors, Book-pinder's leather, Chamois' leather and Buck skins. ALSO --- SHOEMAKERS' KIT AND FINDINGS, Such as boot keys and breakers, shoe keys, ham-mers, pincers, rolets, stamps, size sticks, punches, knives, rubbers, files, rasps, thread, boot webbing, sparables, hoot cord, pegs, awls, &c. &c. All of which he will sell at the very LOWEST CASH

W. L. P. returns his sincere thanks to the pub lic, for the liberal patronuge which has beretofor been extended to him, and respectfully solicits: Harrisburg, May 17, 1849.

N. S. LÁWRENCE Agent for the cale of Southworth Manufacturing . Company's

SUPERIOR WRITING PAPERS Warehouse, No. 3, Minor street, Phila. The following kinds constantly on band, and for sale to the Trade at the lowest market pricess Fine thick Flat Caps, 12, 14, and 16 lbs. blue and

white.

Extra super and superfine Folio Posts, Blue & white.

Extra super Packet and commercial posts, blue and Extra super Linen Note papers.

Extra super Linen Note papers.

Superfine and fine Bill papers, (Long.)

Do do (Broad.)

Do do Counting house Caps, blue & white.

Extra super Congress Caps and Letters, plain and ruled blue and white.

Do superfine French, Post plain and ruled.

Do Superfine Caps and Posts. Do ermon Caps and Posts.

blue and white, various qualities and prices.
Also, Bonnet Boards, Tissue, Envelope, Wraping and Hardware papers, &c. &c.
Phila. July 19, 1843.

FARM FOR SALE.

VILL be sold at private sale a FARM of first

LIMESTONE LAND, Situate in South Middleton township, one mile West of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., lying on the Walnut Bottom Road, containing 110 ACRES, more or less, having thereon erected a two story

STONE HOUSE,

a large frame Barn, a well of first-rate water, a young and thriving apple ORCHARD.

Also to be sold with the above tract five acres of Also to be sold with the above trace and first rate Chestnut Timber.

The Walnut Bottom road passes through this Farm which gives a market for all the produce raised the on it, by droves passing to the East.

Persons wishing to purchase will please call upon Mr. Andrew Blair, in Carlisle, or on the subscriber at his Mills, 4 miles West of Carlisle.

JOHN HAYS. July 12, 1843.

NEW GOODS.

LIPPINGER & CAREY, Shippens burg, have just received a large and splendid and fashionable assortment of GOODS, for the Sum-mer which they will sell at the lowest imaginable June 21, 1843.

Esttae of Henry Knettle, deceased. FITERS testamentary on the Estate of HEN-LARY KNETTLE, late of Mifflin township, de-ceased, have been granted to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them to WILLIAM KNETTLE, Ext.

Estate of William Buchanan, deceased. LETTERS Testamentary on the estate

Lot WILLIAM BUCHANAN, late of Newton
township, deceased, have been granfied to the subsoribers. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them to

JAMES'KENNEDY, Miffilio township.

DAVID SHIELDS, Newton township, Administrator Estate of Catharine Wise, decesed. TETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION have be LET I EARS OF ADMINISTRATION have been granted to the subscriber; residing in Mifflin township, Cumberland county, on the estate of CATHARINE WISE, late of the said township, deceased. All persons indicated to said statid are requested to make payment impediately; and those having alsums to present them properly authenticated for settlement, to ABRAHAM WISE, Administrator. Apeut 23, 1843.

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WASHINGTON'S REMAINS. BY GEORGE LUNT. Ah! Icave him alone, to sleep forever, Till the strong archangel calls for the dead, By the verdant bank of that rushing river,

Where first they pill ow'd his mighty head, Lonely may be the turf that covers The sacred grave of his last repose; But, oh! there's a glory that round it hovers,

Broad as the daybreak, and bright as its close Though marble pillars were reared above him, Temples and obelisks, rich and rate-Better he dwells in the hearts that love him, Cold and lone as he slumbers there.

Why should ye gather with choral numbers? Why should your thronging thousands come? Who will dare to invade his slumbers, Or bear him away from his parrow home

Well he sleeps in the majesty. Silent and stern, of awful death! And he who visits him there should be Alone with God, and his own hushed breath Revel and pomp would profane his ashes;

Save the glorious river that by him dashes, And the pilgrim's voice in his heartfelt pray Yes-leave him alone!-To sleep forever; -Till the trump; that wakens the countless dea By the verdant bank of that rushing river,

And may never a sound be murmur'd there

From the Buffalo Daily Gazette. TWO ACCOUNTS OF DREAMS.

Where first they pillow'd his thighty head.

Oreams are the mind's most dismal thoughts, Sent, suddenly sent! cams are the mind's most horrid thoughts, Pent, pent, pent! Trial on trial, and care on care ; No rest for the body or spirit there-

Now flying from death, and cannot fly, Now dying and dying, and cannot die, Now either, now neither! Oh! Dreams are the soul's own murderous Sent. süddenly sent! Terror on Terror sleep always brings, Pent, pent, pent!

Dreams are the mind's most beautiful thoughts, Wild, joyfully wild! Dreams are the mind's most enchantilig thoughts, Piled, piled, piled! Image on image-stene on scene,

No point of time-no space between; The mind rushes out like a bird, to fly With rapidest wing against the sky, Now hither, now thither ! Oh! Dreams are the spirit's own treatured things, Wild, gladsomely wild! sure on pleasure sleep always brings, Piled, piled, piled.

MAGGEGEAN T.

EMMETT AND HIS LOVE

Now for the last sad look, The last faint cold embrace ! The latest kiss my love may print Upon her lovely face:

Ay-bear her from my sight-The bitterness is past— But yet one charge my spirit leaves, A dying one—the last!
Oh! bid her love my name!—
Thro' death, thro' infamy and shame!

In reading the history of ill-fated Ire land. how often does the heart turn sick of oloody scenes and murders, to the simpleand touching incidents that adorn the lives of those, whose daring and mighty deeds, stand as a record of chivalry and patriotism upon the brightest page of the annals of the world. When the mind becomes diseased and care-worn in contemplating the bloody transactions of the battle-field, and the wranglings of the council-chamber, with what transport and joy it leaves them to meditate on the fine affections and amiable attributes of the inner man, and ponder over scenes where "love and death" have sorrowful meetings!

Robert Emmett was a celebrated lawyer and statesman of Ireland. During the struggle for independence, he stood foremost on the forum and in the field, for the liberty of his native country. He was the and man, the anguish of the wounded and dentially a person came up who took him idol of Ireland-

"None knew him but to love him-

Naturally of a warm and ardent temperament, with a heart glowing with patriotism. and a soul fired with the wrongs and wretchedness of his country-oh! is it any marvel that he stepped forth in the darkest hardest heart of the oldest man who ever there picked up thy knowledge of men and hour, and swore upon the altar of freedom lived a life of rapine and slaughter could of the world; who on thy entrance into sothat his countrymen should have their liberty, or he would pour out his heart's blood in the cause. Unfortunately he was betrayed by his enemies—convicted of the crime of treason and sentenced to be excuted. He delivered a fine speech before

for ages yet to come. Twas the evening of a lovely day-the hate, which at last burst forth in a parox- after the moon, and sometimes even this. last day for the noble and ill-fated Emmett. yem of invective, afterwards in floods of Thou armest thyself, thou of seventeer A young lady stood at the castle gate and tears, which apparently, if anything could, years, to resist the storm of life; ah! thou desired admittance into the dungeon. She relieved her. She came close to me, and wilt probably come to have more to do was closely veiled and the keeper could seized me by the arm, and with clenched with its inaction. But let not thy courage not imagine who she was, nor why one of teeth and deadly frown pointed to the bosuch haughty bearing should be an humble dies, to het daughteter to her yet splendid richest abundance, not often in the form in man's rull friend. Not know yet den's I suppliant at the prison door. However hodge, to herself; then stepped back a which they for the most part are exhibited pray for ye both every night, and wasn't he granted the boon-led her to the dun- pace, and with firmly-blenched hands, and in tomances. The romancer distils life; the last boy we had christened by the geon-opened the massive iron door, then a hoarse and husky voice, I could see by he makes a day out of ten years, and out name of De Witt Clinton Gineral Morton closed it again and the lovers were alone; her gestures spoke of her misery, of her of a hundred grains of corn draws one O'Neil! and lan't it happy his mother He was leaning against the prison wall hate; and I doubt not of revenge. It was drop of spirit; it is his trade. The reality would be this night if she had a pair of with a downcast head and his arms were a scene that one could not bear long; con- proceeds in another manner. Rarely come shoes and stockings to put on to the creation folded on his breast. Gently she raised solution was useless, expostulation from folded on his breast. Gently she raised solation was uscless, exposulation from the great events, the powerful scenes of tur!"
the veil from her face, and Emmett turned me vain. I attempted by signs to explain: passion. They belong, in everyday life, Double fare, and a good supply of all the passion. id gane upon all that earth contained for offered her my servicest but was spurned. of chains and the gift whose sunny brow in the I endeavoted to make her comprehend that account, they good creature light not of the great O'Nell to his home a function of the great of the great O'Nell to his home a function of the great o

requesting her sometimes to visit the places in China. and scenes that were hallowed to his memory from the days of infancy, and though the world might pronounce his name with scorn and contempt, oh! he prayed she would still cling to him with affection, and remember him when all others should forget. Hark! the church bell sounded, and he remembered the time of execution. The long embrace---and led the lady from the dungeon. At the entrance she turned and their eyes met-they could not say, farewell-the door swung upon its heavy ninges, and they parted forever. No-not

At sunrise next morning he suffered gloriously-a martyr to his country and to liberty.

forever-is there no Heaven?

"And now-o'er her the myrtle showers, Its leaves by soft winds fanned; She saded 'midst Italiah flowers-

The last of that fair band." 'Twas in the land of Italy-it was the gorgeous time of sunset in Italy what a -lier heart was broken. When ties have what is more heart-rending and agonizing ly Sarah Curran: Italy contains her last one above another. remains—its flowers breathe their fragrance over her grave; and the lulling tones of the

SEQUENCES OF GLORY.

house, which I concluded belonged to a Tartar of consequence; we burst the door and entered. Never shall I forget the sight

of misery that there titet bur view. After we had forced our way over piles of furniture placed to barricade the door, we entered an open court strewed with rich stuffs, and covered with clotted blood; and upon the steps leading to the "hall of ancestors," there were two bodies of youth- some noise, apparently from an opposite sity of application or any abstraction of ful Tartars, cold and stiff, much alike, ap- quarter, and disappeared in the bushes. parently brothers. Having gained the threshold of their abode, they had died ed his gun; but on attempting to raise, he on subjects quite foreign from the farmer's where they had fallen from loss of blood. fell, his ankles being without power. immediate occupation. He may commune Stepping over these bodies, we entered the With his gun in his hand, he crept to the intimately even when bending over his hall; and met face to face, three women water and drank, but looking at his feet, hoe; he may reverentially commune with seated; a mother and two daughters; and he saw, as he expressed it, his "toes reast- God about his wonder-working Providence at their feet lay two bodies of elderly men, ed," and the skin torn off with the grass. with their throats cut from ear to ear, their There he sat a few minutes expecting the and he may often in his fields hear the deep senseless heads resting upon the feet of lion's return, when he resolved to send the voice of a divine philosophy speaking to his their relations. To the right were two contents of the gun through his head; but soul, as the shepherds heard a message young girls, beautiful and delicate, crouch- as it did not appear, tying his gun to lis ing over and endeavoring to conceal a liv. back, the poor man made the best of his

ing soldier. up and the struggle is for life between than pass. He could go no farther, when provithe sight of misery and pain is unfleeded; to a place of safety, from whence he obbut when excitement subsides with victory, was a cripple for life. and the individual circumstances are recalled to mind which led to the result, a heart would be hardly human that could feel unaffected by the tetrospection. But the botanizing into the land of Romance, and moved.

think "the world was all sunshine." The a hundredfold increased; and that if she meeting, methinks, as is held in Heaven, me, the whole family were by this time in Brenter. only there we part no more. In a low loud lamentation; so all that remained for voice he besought her not to forget him | me to do was to prevent the soldiers baywhen the cold grave received his body- oneting the man, who, since our entrance. he spoke of by-gone days—the happy had attempted to escape. I left them to nours of childhood, when his hopes were return to the commander-in-chief .- Cantain bright and glorious, and he concluded by Loch's Closing Events of the Campaign

From Moffat's Missionary Labors.

AN EXCEPING STORY. The following fact will show the differ ent dangers to which solitary travellers are sometimes exposed. A man belonging to Mr. Solumen's congregation, at Bethany, returning homewards from a visit to his turnkey entered, and after dashing a tear to pass a small fountain or rather pool, where he hoped to kill an antelope to carry home to his family. The sun had risen to some height by the time he reached the spot, and seeing no game he laid his gun down on a shelving rock, the back part of which was covered over with a species of dwarf thorn bushes. He went to the water. took a hearty drink; and returned to the rock, smoked a pipe, and being a little tired fell asleep.

In a short time, the heat from the rock awoke him, and opening his eyes, he saw a large lion crouching before him, with his eyes glaring in his face, and within little more than a yard of his feet. He sat momagnificent scene! A pale, emaciated girl tionless for some minutes, till he had relaid upon her bed of death. Oh! was it covered his presence of mind; then eyeing hard for her to die, far from her home, in his gun, thoved his hand slowly towards it; this beautiful land, where flowers bloom the lion seeing him; raised his head, and perennial, and the balmy air comes freshly gave a tremendous roar; he had made to the pining soul. Oh! no-her star had another and another attempt, but the gun set-the brightness of her dream had faded being far beyond his reach, he gave it up, as the lion seemed well aware of his object, been formed on earth-close, burning ties, and was entaged whenever he attempted to move his hand. His situation now beto the spirit, than to find at last the beloved came painful in the extreme; the rock on is snatched away, and all our love is given which he sat became so hot that he could to a "passing flower." Enough; she died scarcely bear his naked feet to touch it. the betrothed of Robert Emmett-the love- and kept moving them, alternately placing

The day passed, and the night also, but the lion never moved from the spot; the shepherd's lute sound a requiem to her sun rose again, and its intense heat soon lion rose and walked to the water, a few the principles of that art require to be yards distant, looking behind as it went, made the objects of specific inquiry and I went with two soldiers of the Eight- lest the man should move, and seeing him stretch out his arm to take his gun, furned in a rage, and was on the point of springing upon him. The animal went to the art must be learnt as well as the sciencewater; drank, and returning lay down at the execution as well as the theory. The the edge of the rock. Another night pass- best prospect of success is when they are ed; the man describing it, said he knows united; when science directs the applicanot whether his eyes were open, for he tion of art, and art in its turn, demonstrates always saw the hon at his feet. Next day the lesson of science. in the forenoon, the animal went again to the water, and while there he listened to where they are excessive, require any inten-

way on his hands and knees to the nearest plains of Judea." In the heat of action, when the blood is path, hoping some solitary individual might humanity is partially obscured by danger; tained help, though he lost his toes and tell with great gout. On some occasion;

TO YOUNG LADIES.

Young maiden, who hast merely gone

not have gazed on this scene of wo un- clery anticipates with a fearful pleasure, that the men will busy themselves about I stopped, horror-struck at what I saw. thee, either as the butterfly about the rose, I must have betrayed my feelings by my or the spider about the fly-a word to thee. countenance, as I stood spell-bound to the Be at rest, the world is not so fearful .ccuted. He delivered a fine speech before spot. The expression of cold unulterable. The men have too much to do with them-the Court, which has and will be preserved despair depicted on the mother's face change selves. Thou wilt have to experience that ed to the violent workings of scorn and they will enquire no more after thee than pride of the Batthery, and the great little fail; there are life and love in the world in "the renowned Governor Clinton, the Irigh-

the maiden, who had sometimes made him might be, in her present unprotected state, not the affluence of life without thee; create it in thy own bosom. Love! love clanking of the heavy chains sounded like would place herself under my guidance, I heaven, hature, wisdom all that is good a death-knell to her ears and she wept like would pass her through the city gates in around thee, and thy life will become rich; a child. Emmett said but little, yet he sefety into the open country, where, doubt the sails of its aif ship will fill with the pressed her warmly to his bosom and their less, she would meet many of the fugitives. fresh wind, and so, gradually soar up to feeling s held a silent meeting—such a But the poor woman would not listen to the native regions of light and love.—Miss.

ÁGRICULTURE.

A SUBJECT FOR STUDY.

Extract from an Agricultural Address do--livered at Rochester, New York.

"If there was ever a subject presenting food for intellectual inquiry; that subject is Agriculture, involving, as it does, the most subtle operations and the deepest mystery of nature. It is the mind which constitutes the true dignity of our nature. Without it man would be a mere machine; with it he becomes a divinity. It is for the farmers to come to a knowledg of the true character of their great calling, and place it where it belongs, among the liberal professions and among the most exalted of sciences. Formerly, whenever there was a lame or deformed child in the family, it was thought he would do for a tailor or a minister; and if he was a dunce or a blockhead, he would answer for a farmer. These prejudices are gone, and that stock is nearly worked out. Agriculture is assuming its proper place among the pursuits of men; and, vielding to none under heaven in usefulnes, honesty and intrinsic respectability; let us seek to prove, that while it presents object to call out and interect, it is every way worthy of the application of the highest talents which

ever fell to the lot of man. "I have already said that the glory of man is in his mind. If his animal nature is curious and wonderful, his intellectual nature is transcendent and divine. This places him at the head of the animal creation. In his mind are the secret sources of that energetic authority which subjects the most powerful element of the physical world to his sceptre, and makes him 'monarch of all he surveys.' We see every where what an influence and standing the high cultivation of the mind gives to every man who has it in community. No official station, no mass of wealth so elevates a man; and even if we were cursed with the aristocratic distinctions which prevail in other countries, such is the influence of intelligence, that the cultivation of the mind would enable the mind to triumph over rendered him past feeling. At noon the them all. To attain excellence in any art,

study. "In order to a successful

"None of the labors of the farm, except mind, which would interfere with the most The man now made another effort, seiz- active exercise of the intellectual powers from between the handles of his plough; from Heaven while counting the stars and watching their sleeping flocks upon the

HIBERNIAN HUMOR.

I remember an anecdote which Governor Clinton and General Morton used to they took a boat at Whitehall to cross over to one of the Islands in the Bay. It so happened that the boatman was from the Emerald Isle.

"Bear away, my lad," said General Morton; "we're in a hurry." "Yes Gineral!" replied Pat, pulling

away lustily at the oar. "You call me General. How do you

now who I am?" asked Morton. "Know you!" exclaimed Pat; "what a blockead your Honor must take me to be. not to know the great General Morton, the

god of war." "Hu! ha! ha!" cried out the Governor; 'there you're caught, General. But pray!

my friend, do you know who I am? "Why, to be sure I do says Pat-

not to the rule, but to the exceptions. On and stockings sent the humble with the that account, thou good creature I sit tot of the great O Nell to his home a Au iv