VOLUME MEV.

Cartiste. Pa. September 27, 1848.

MUMBER ZEVER.

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

TERMS OF PUBLICATION: The HERALD & EXPOSITOR is published workly, on a double royal sheet, at TWO DOLLARS, per annum, payable within three months from the time of subscribing; on Two DOLLARS FIRST VENTS, at the end of the year. No subscription will be daken for less than six Mo subscription will be anced for less than six months and no paper discontinued intil all arter 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.

Pro bono publicod Call and save a

Letters to insure attention must be post paid.

HATS! HATS!

II. ye who wish to suit yourselves in in first rate IIATS of every kind, just give a scall at the new Hat Manufactory of the subscriber, No. 8; Harper's Row, two doors, north of Anguey and Anderson's store, where he intends keeping constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order of the best materials and at the very shortest notice, BEAVER, NUTRIA, BRUSH

erand aug ara of every description, in the neatest and most fashion table style, warranted to have as good and permanen a color as any of the Hats manufactured in the ci

Chapeaus and Military Caps, of every description made in the best style, and a very moderate proces. For Casu, he will sell lower than ever Hata have For Cast, he will sell lower than ever Hata have been sold in this Borough—and, indeed, his prices generally will be such as to utility depression of the times. Although he prefers salling for Cash—yet he will, as usual, be willing to take Country produce at the market pricerin exchange for Hats. The subscriber returns his singere thanks to a generous public for the encouragement he has received smeet, e first commenced business about three years ago, to the old shop in Louther street, and hopes by strict-attention yet business to merit and receive a continuous of their patronage. Cast and judge for yourselves.

WhatlaM H. TROUT.

Carlific, May 24, 1843.

Steall Brofits & quick Sales.

GOODS, which he will sell low for Cash, commused of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, drillings, estings, f.-4 sheetings for 124, 5-4 do. 10, heautiful 4-4 Heached Muslims for 124, 12-4 Bleached sheeting, handsome new style 6, 8, 10, 124 chintzes, gloves, stockings, trish linens, son shades and purasols heartiful 4-4 hair cord muslins, and haves, cheap Mus deltains, with a variety of other goods which he invites the good folks of Carlisle to call and examine for thems. Ever. Also, Braid, staw and lawn Bonnets, the good folks of Carliste to call and examine to themselves. Also, Braid, straw and lawn Bonnets Ladics, Misses and Childrens Morogoo had kid clippera: Best Rio Coffee, best black imperial and other Teas. Superior Cavendish Tobacco, so pronounced by the best judges, all of which he will sell a prices in accordance with the times.

S. M. HARRIS. Carlisle, May 3, 1843.

S. ELLIOTT

FFERS for sale at very reduced prices, assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Tye-Itani

Tigg, evaluation, only services of the property of the form of the following Toilet Scausu

Spices Ground nd Vaground, Together with every other article in the Drug line, the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and Dyers, is solicited as I am determine (5 self at very ow prices for Cash. Carlisle, March 15, 1243.

Forwarding & Commission

BUSINESS.

GEORGES FILEMING

ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he is prepared to receive, forward and disperse of the propared to receive and the propared to the propared to the control of the propared to the control of the propared to the propared to the control of the propared to the p cittee at the Philadelphia or Baltingoe Markets, or at any other point accessible, by Rail Road. As she 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 opposite 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, 1843.

Mats: Wats: Mats: STANDARD FASHIONS! No. 1664 Market st., and corner 3d & Walnut st

PHILADELPHIA-

THE subscriber has on hand and is now had an an antique Fresh Stock of Hats and Caps for the Pennsylvania trade.

The and second quality Beiver, Moleckin, Cornice Silk and Brusn Hats—and the Patent Cassiliare Hat? of whice he is the Patentee.

Making the Mate at his own Factory of the best materials and y the best workmen, he is enabled to sell manually enable.

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. 1661 Market St. and corner 3d & Walnut st.
Philadelphia, April 12, 1848.

Selling off at Cost, WITHOUT RESERVE.

HE subscriber, determined to close her Rusiness, will sell her entire stock of Goods
AT COST. Persons yishing to purchase may rely
on getting goods precisely at cost, her stock consists
of a large assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries,
lardware, China, Glass and Queensware; Shoes and
Boats of every kind; Paints and Dye Stuffs.
Country Merchants and others are invited to call
and examine for themselves, as she, will sell her
whole took or any part of it to suit purchasers.
Store in South Hanover street, Carlis's: If the cotors in South Hanover afreet, Carlis'es If the entire slock is purchased the Loom, Warehouse and cellar can be tad with its S. CLARK. August 16, 1813.

Cheap Rents. TWO good Dwelling Houses for rent, till April next; at a very low price; possession given immediately. CHAS OGILBY. August 2, 1843.

John W. Hendel. DBNTISTO'

ESPECTFULLY, tendere his services to the citizens of Carilisle and its vicinity, that he will attend to and perform all dental operations such as Cleaning Pluging and Extracting natural Tests, and insorting historruptable intificial tests from a single troth to prioritics.

URRCUAUT TAILORS.

HE subscribers respectfully inform the To the Electors of Cumberland Co. public; that they have purchased the entire FILI_OW_CITIZENS: I offer myself to your stock of Goods of Thomas H. Skiles, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Gloves, Stocks, Handkorchiefs, Linen Collars,

Gentlemens Hose, Cravats, Caps, &c. &c., all of which they offer for sale at the old stand of Thomas II. Skiles, in West Main Street. They assure the public that their work will be done in the best manner and most fashiomable stile. Gentlemen armishing Cloth, may rely upon having it made up with rough length of Clumberland county.

WM. A. LITATHURST,
WM. EKULES.
N. B. Thomas II. Skiles will be continued in the L. & S. tf-34 stablishment as Cutter. Carlisle, June 20, 1843, .

CONFECTIONARY, FRUITS, &C LINE & MONYER.

LING & MONYER.

| County | Cou

nots FRUITS—Oranges, Temous, raisins, figs, prone dates and citron. Also the best Cavendish Tobacco and Segars such an Regalia, Principe, Havana, Trabucas and American segars, of the finest quality.

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

Carlisle, April 26, 1843.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF

of Cumberland county, find shall be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected I shall on deavor to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and impartiality.

GEORGE MOLTZ.

Eastpennsboro' to April 10, 1843.

Leather, Morocco and Finding STORES.

OFFICE OF SEIERFF.

at the next general election; and respectfully solicit one votes for the same. Should you elect me I shall endeavor to discharge the duties thereof with Second street, a few doors above Henry Buchler's Hotel, where he will keep constantly on land a general assortment of the following named articles, viz:

Spanish & Slan'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 Furming teather over the many teather for Pur-naces and Blacksmiths, and Back Tanned Sheep Skins.

.also---Agrocos: Comprising Men's Morceco, Women's undressed red and black straits, French kid of different colors. Red, roans, Bindings, Linings of all colors, Book-binder's leather, Chamois' leather and Buck skins. ALSO --- SHOEMAKERS' KIT AND FINDINGS.

Harrisburg, May 17, 1843. .N. S. LAWRENCE Agent for the sale of Southworth Manufacturing Company's

Warehouse, No. 3, Minor street, Phila. The following kinds constantly on hand, and for ale to the Trade at the lowest market prices;

Extra super Packet and commercial posts, blue and

VARON FOR SALE.

The lie sold at private sale a FARM of first LIMESTONE LAND,

Situate in South Middleton township, one mile West of Carlishe, Guaberland county, Pa., Iving on the Walnut Bottom Road, containing 110 ACRES, more or less, having thereon creeted a two story

more or less, having thereon creeted 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 first cate Chestaut Timber.

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

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

JOHN HAYS.

July 12, 1843.

July 12, 1845. Estate of Cathrine Wise, decesed. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION have been granted to the subscriber, residing in Miffin town-ship. Camberland county, on the estate of CATH-ARINE WISE, late of the said township, deceased. ARINE WISE, tate of the said township, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having cloims to present them properly authenticated for settlement, to ABRAHAM WISE, Administrator. August 23 1843.

August 23, 1843. FARMS FOR SAE IN HUNTINGDON COUNTY, PA

SIX FARMS are offered for sale, each contain-

Limestone and Chocolate Land, well watered and improved, with a due proportion of wood, situate on the State Road in Trough Creek-Valley, 6 miles from the Raystown Branch of the Juniata and Chilcoatstown, about 7 from the Tub-mill Gap, 18 from Campbell's Lock on the State Canal, and 20 from McCombellsburg and the Cambell of Linksburg and Thiovara, and Tub-willedgap. This water appropriate the control of the Cambell of the the State Canal, and 20 from McCobbellsburg phd-the town of Huntingdon. This are spreaded, by a respectable and thriving population estab-lished, more than 50 years space; and are hearted several Iron works, which afford markets for the produce of this fettile and beautiful valley.

For information, apply to Mr. James Glasgow, Coffeering R.O. Huntingdon county, Pa., or Mr. William Houck, Broad top P. O. Huntingdon county, Pa., who will show the premises; to Jos. B. Townsond, 309. Arch street Philadelphia. JOHN HARE POWELL, Phila.
August 9, 1843.

Blanks, Deeds, &c., FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

SETERIZEATY.

SMERIFF'S OFFICE,

and the state of t

and respectfully solicit your suffrages for the same. Should you elect me, I shall endeavor to

To the Electors of Cumberland county. ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself once more to your consideration as a condidate

SHERIFF of Cumberland county, at the ensuing Election, should you elect me. I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my sibility.

JOHN SOURBECK.

East Pennshoro' May 24, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland county. ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to OFFICE OF SHERIFF

To the Voters of Cumberland Co.

EXELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer my-Bell to your consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SEERSFF.

ENTLEMEN: I off mysett as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Cumberland county at the general election, and will be thankful for your support.

JOHN CORNMAN. Carlisle, April 19, 1843.

To the Public Generally. MELLOW-CITIZENS AND FRIENDS: I respectfully inform you that I am a canfor the OF SHERIFF

ALSU---SHUEMAKERS' KII AAD FINDINGS.
Such as boot keys and breakers' sloce keys, bainmers, pincers, rolets, stamps, size sticks, pinches,
knives, rubhers, files, rasps, thread, boot welbing,
sparables, boot cord, pegs, awls, &r. &e. All of
which he will sell at the very LOWEST CASH
PIRILE!

W. L. P. returns his sincere thanks to the publie, for the liberal patronage which has heretolore
been extended to him, and respectfully solicits a
musculinging of their forcers. Cumberlang county, and should you think me election, I pledge myself to use my best abilities to serze you faithfully. JAMES HOFFER. Carlisle, April 12, 1813.

myself to your consideration as a candidate OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

Carlisle, April 12, 1843. SUPERIOR WEITING PAPERS, To the Electors of Cumberland Co. GENTLEMENT I announce myself

OFFICE OF SHEETIFF, Fine thick Flat Caps, 12, 14, and 16 lbs. blue and white.

Extra super and superfine Falio Posts, Blue & white.

Extra super and superfine Falio Posts, Blue & white.

THOMAS PAKTON. THOMAS PARTON

South Middle tostp. April 19, 1813. To the Voters of Cumberland County.

Gentlevey:—I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Camberland county, and a ill-be thankful to you for you're support.

MICHAEL HOLCOMB.

Carlisle, March 22 1843. To the Voters of Cumberland Co.

ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself for office of Sheriff

of Cumberland county, at the next General Election, and respectfully solicit your support. Should you elect me, I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and impartially.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS. North Middleton, April 12, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland county TELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your

SHERIFF, of Cumberland county.

Should I be elected I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and despateh.

Yours, &c.

JACOB HEMMINGER.

Dickinson tp. June 7, 1813. To the Electors of Cumberland Co.

TELLOW.CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the

To a person wishing to commence business in

To a person wishing to commence business in Carlisle, a good, opportunity is afforded of purchasing a Stock of Goods nearly new, and which were all bought for Cash, as the present propried in consequence of other engagements, is domine one selling off, which he will do, on such terms, as must please a purchaser. Enquire at the Office of the Horaldick, Expositor. May 17, 1843 aby a dipolar to some and

PAY UP AND SAVE COSTS

Jayne's Family Medicines. AN additional supply of the above valuable Med-sines, consisting of the invision of the Hair Tobie, not built by Sandt of Pills at the day Just received and for sale by

dy granicals olderstanded gent for Carlisle HAMS AND DRIED BEEF. nores. At the store of the NATEER MAN MATEER September of 1845—10.

. Tareon. From the Knickerbocker for September. THE PRINTER.

"The printer, in his folio, heraldeth the world Now come tidings of weddings, maskings, mumcries, entertainments, jubilces, wars, fires, inundations, thefts, murders, shipwrecks, puncies, seafights, law-suits, pleas, proclamations, embassies rophics, triumphs, revels, sports, plays: then, as in new shifted scene, treasons, cheating-tricks, roberies, enormous villantes of all kinds, tunerals, burials, new discoveries, expeditions, now comical then tragical, matters. To day we hear of new offices created, to-morrow of great men deposed, and then again of fresh honors conferred; one is let loose another prisoned; one purchaseth, another breaketh; he thrives, his neighbor turneth pankrupt; now plenty, then again, dearth and famine; one runs, another rides, wrangles, laughs, weeps, and so forth.

and there lay the merchant all pillowed in down?

And building bright hopes for the morrow, Nor dreamed he that fate was then weaving a wa That would bring him to fear and sorrow; Yet the PRINTER was there in his shadowy

And he set in his frame-work that rich man's doom!

The ties that death only can sever; And dreaming she started, yet woke with a smile, For slie thought they were parted forever! But the PRINTER was clicking the types that would tell On the morrow the truth of that midnight

spell! and there lay the statesman, whose feverish brow And restless, the pillow was pressing or he felt through the shadowy mist of his dress His loftiest hopes now possessing; Yet the PRINTER worked on, mid silence and

-And dug for ambition its lowliest tomb. And slywly that workman went gathering up His budget of grief and of gladness; wreath for the noble, a grave for the low.

For the happy, a cup full of sadness; Strange stories of wonder, to enchant the ear, And dark ones of terror, to curdle with fear ull strange are the tales which that dark hos shall licar

To palace and cot on the morrows In welcome, thrice welcome, to many a heart! To many a bearer of sorrow; It shall go like the wild and wandering air, For life and its changes are impressed there.

at the general election; and shall be thinkful for your support.

WILLIAM GOULD.

Trees.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. The world doth lead us captive -- so our thought Are not in sympathy with the sad heart Of the sweet blossoms as they fall to the earth. The Apple mourneth for her perished wreath, And the young Almond makes the grass moun

white With her lost wealth. Leaning against her prop The Peach lamenteth o'er her pallid babes, Dead at her feet.

Lift up your voices, ye birds! From your cool nests, or on the soaring wing,-And comfort them. Tell of the time of fruit,-When this brief season shall be turned to joy. Sing of the Master's gladness, when he comes To gather in his treasures. Bid them bide In cheerful Hope, the darkness of this hour,-And lend their fragrange to the ingrate winds, Since God remembereth them, and will restore Beauty for ashes.

Higher lift your strain, Minstrels of Heaven! and ask the stricken tree, If their feail blossoms fell not in the tomb. Where would the harvest be?

MLECELLAUT.

THE INNER CHAMBER. BY N. P. WILLIS. " Tis not the white and red

at the ensuing general election. Should you lect me, I pledge myself to discharge the daties of the object of my curiosity, whoever the object of the object of my ability.

Silver Spring, April 12, 1843

Silver Spring, April 12, 1843

Long Server at the oach of a lady shead. The the-been more together) lie there, so unconsisted the object of my curiosity, whoever she might be, was listening very attentive.

Kate Crediford, sit next me, as she was lieved. You would not else have been so prodigal of the sweet bestowings of a lady shead. The the-been more together) lie there, so unconsisted the constant its own other hand, (not we had been more together) lie there, so unconsisted as you were capable of being, I fully be-shead the object of my curiosity, whoever she might be, was listening very attentive.

Kate Crediford, sit next me, as she was doing, with only a stuffed partition between prodigal of the sweet bestowings of a A good Chance for a Hargain, time to build a life time romance about her us, and her head leaning on one side of a maiden's tenderness. But how often have

> part of her masterpiece. hade my way into the crowded pit El wing have lost the sense of my presbowing, apologizing, persevering, I at last choo! had not recognized her language was had not recognized ber languaged her languaged her

Crediford's, or I could not have turned with there was no disputing. But we love wo-

men a little for what we do know of them and a great deal more for what we do not. I had love-read Kate Crediford to the last leaf. Flirtation is a circulating library, in which we seldom ask twice for the same volume, and I gave up Kate to the next reader, feeling no property even in the marks I had made in her perusal. A little quarrel sufficed as an excuse for the closing of the book, and both of us studiously

voided a reconciliation. As I sat in the pit, I remembered suddenly a mole on her left cheek, and I turnknow whether it was visible at that distance. Kate looked sad. She still leaned immovably against the slight column, and her dark eyes it struck me were moist.-Her mouth, with this peculiar expression of countenance was certainly inexpressibly weet-the turned down corners ending in dimples which in that particular place, I have always observed, are like wells of unfathomable melancholy. Poor Kate!what was the matter with her,

As I turned back to my dull study of the curtain, a little pettish with myself for the interest with which I had looked at an old flame, I detected half a sigh under my ter. white waistcoat; but instantly persuading . myself that it was a disposition to cough, The young wife was sleeping, whom lately had coughed, and began to hum "suoni la tromba." The curtain rose and the play

It was odd that I had never seen Kate in that humor before. I did tot think she could be sad! Why, she was the volatile, light hearted, care-for-nothing coquette that ever held up her fingers to be kissed. I all, I owe you something! I looked at

her again. Strange that I had ever looked at that face without emotion! The vigils of an ever wakeful, ever passionate, yet ever and kept under those heavy and motionless the very model and semblance of the charing ! This was the creature I sighed for when turning away from the too mirthful tenderness of Kate Crediford! There was something new, or something for the mo-

iours, while imploring repro ching and ically on. easoning over love's lights and shadows. knew the feel of every one of those ex- Do you remember the merriment of our quisite fingers-those rolled up rose leaves, first meeting? Do you remember into what Smithers! with nails like pieces cut from the lip of a a frolic of thoughtlessness you first permitshell!. Oh, the promises I had kissed into ted me to raise to my lips those resistless oaths on that little chef d'auvre of nature's fingers? Do you remember the mock continted alabaster !- the psalms and sermons descension, the merry haughtiness, the or more useful maxim uttered even by that I had sat out holding it in her father's pew! rallying and feigned incredulity with which great man, Many were the rules laid -the moons I had tired out of the sky, you received my successive steps of vowmaking of it a bridge for our hearts passing ing and love-making---the arch look when backward and forward! And how could it was begun, the laugh when it was over, I found myself looking with some inter- that little wretch of a hand, that knew me the untiring follies we kept up, after vows est at the back of a lady's head. The tile- better than its own other hand, (for we had plighted, and the future planned and sworn before I had seen a feature of her face .- pilaster and mine on the other, and never I left you with the feeling, that in the hours But her ears were small and of an exqui- start, nor recognize, nor be at all aware of I had passed with you, my spirit had been site oval, and she had that rarest beauty of my neighborhood. She was not playing alone! How often have I wondered if women-the hair jointed and arched to a part it was easy to see. Oh, I knew there were depths in my heart, which love the white neck with the same finish as on those little relaxed fingers too well! Sad- could never reach! How often mourned the temples. Nature oftenest slights this ness, indolent and luxurious sadness, was that in the procession of love there was no expressed in her countenance, and her ab- place allotted for its sweetest and dearest The curtain dropped and I stretched ca straction was unfelgned and contemplative. followers tears and silence! Oh. Kute, gerly forward to catch a glimpse of her Could she have so utterly forgotten me-THE subscriber one more calls upon all persons indebted to him by Note on Book account to pay up on or before the 1st of September heat; after which date the accounts will positively be placed in the slender pilasters, and with her head atmosphere about her; that would once date the accounts will positively be placed in the slender pilasters, and with her head atmosphere about her; that would once hands of a justice of the Peace for sollection.

GEO. W. HITNER.

August 15, 1843.

Left the box, and with some difficulty wing have lost the sense of my presprofile: But not-she sat next to one of magnetically, that is to say! Could the

a smile. Lawatched those unmoving fin-Of course I had been a lover of Miss gors with a heart ache. I could not see the face, nor read the thought of the woman indifference from the handsomest woman who had once level me, and who sat with n the theatre. She was very beautiful- me, now, so unconsciously-but if a mem- as yours. It was a look of tender and pasory had stirred, if a pulse had quickened its beat, those finely strung fingers I well knew would have trembled responsively. Had she forgotten me altogether? Is it possible-can a woman close the leaves of sher heart over a once loved and deeply written name, like the waves over a vessel's

bird's flight? I had intended to speak presently to Miss Crediford, but every moment the re- again with trifling and weariness, the creastraint became greater. I felt no more ture whom it was my life's errand, the privileged to speak to her than the stranger thirst and passionate longing of my nature, who had left the seat I occupied. I drew ed toward her with the simple curiosity to back for fear of encroaching on her room, or disturbing the fold of her shawl. I dared not speak to her. And, while I was arguing the matter, to myself, the party who were with her, apparently tired of the play. arose and left the theatre. Kate followed last, but unspoken to, and unconscious altogether of having been near any one whom she knëw.

I went home and wrote to her all night, for there was no sleeping until I had given in the morning I took the leading thoughts

"You will think, when you look at the signature, that this is to be the old story. And you will be as much mistaken as you are in believing that I was ever your lover, till a few hours ago. I have declared love to you it is true. I have been happy with you, and wretched without you-I have thought of you, dreamed of you, haunted life to you-to begin, thus late, after being you, swore to you, and devoted to you all known to you so long---the worship which and more than you exacted, and time and till death is your due. Pardon me if I wonder, has any one realty ennoyed you, ontward service and adoration; but I love have written abruptly and wildly. I shall my poor Kate! thought I. Could I by you now for the first time in my life. Shall await your answer in an agony of expectachance, be of any service to you-for, after I be so happy as to make you comprehend tion. I do not willingly breathe till I see this startling contradiction?

"There are many chambers in the heart, Kate; and the spirits of some of us dwell. | let it not be for too long, I pray you!" most fondly and secretly, in the chamber of tears, avowedly in the outer and evertearful and melancholy, spirit seemed set, open chamber of mirth Over the sacred I suffered in waiting for a reply. I walkthreshold guarded by sadness, much that ed my room that endless morning, with a eyelids. And she, as I saw her now, was we select and smile upon, and follow with death pang in every step---so fearful was adulation in the common walks of life, I, so prophetically fearful, that I had foracter that I had all my life been vainly seek- never passes. We admire the gay. They feited forever the heart I had once flung make our melancholy sweeter by contrast, from me! when we retire within ourselves. We pursue them. We take them to our hearts was in a handwriting new to me. But it to the outer vestibule of our hearts—and was on a subject which possessed my exment miswritten, in that familiar counte- if they are gay only, they are content with istence, and it was of final import. It folthe unconsecrated tribute which we pay lows: I made my way out of the pit with some them there. But the chamber within is, difficulty, and returned to sit near her .- meantime, lonely. It aches with its desomy own, and followed its delicate blue tra- plete loneliness of a heart that has no in- trust she will be well enough to see you cries with a rose stem, for hours and mate or idol, gay or tearful, lives mechanin a day or two, and remain,

"Do you guess at my meaning, Kate? sweet as was that sun-gleam of early pas-

I left you and thought of you no more! to know that I have been so near you un-I tried to magnetist her hand. I fixed from one glance into your eyes, which The young man became a master of his my incognito at the most advantage. I my eyes on that little open palm, and with throws open to you every door of my heart; trade, and had the supreme happiness (and through pshaw I how was it possible I all the intensity I could summon; kissed it subdues to your control overy nerve and earth can offer none more perfectly of supmentally in its rosy centre. I reproached feeling of my existence. Last night, I sat porting his aged father by his skill and inthe ungraleful thing for its duliness and an bour, tracing again the transparaint and dustry; for the great fortune to which he There was no getting out again, for a forgetfulness, and brought to bear upon it a well remembered voins upon your hand, had been born heir to was, by mislortung while at least, without giving offence to the crowd. I had josted so unceremoniously.—

Tait own—vexed—and commenced a destination of the light to be insense of pressures and capable to how, the language written in those sacred duty, his talents, infinitely, and to grow the light of the figure of Shakepears on But I be lie myself, in writing this with the way of from a distance roof with a store would sensely.

But I be lie myself, in writing this with the way of from a distance roof with a store of the figure of Shakepears on the light of th

smiles, waiting in vain for your sadness.

ment at an expression upon your face which I had never before seen, I came and sat near you. It was the look I had searched the world for, combined with such beauty sionate melancholy, which revealed to me an unexpected chamber in your heart-a chamber of tears. Ah, why were you never sad before! why have we lost--why have I lost the eternity's worth of sweet hours when you loved me with that concealed treasure in your bosom? Alas! that track; like the air over the division of a langels must walk the world, unrecognized. till too late! Alas, that I have held in my arms and pressed to my lips, and lonsed to find and worship!

"Oh, Heaven! with what new value do I now number over your adorable graces of person! How spiritualized is every feature, once so deplorably misappreciated! How compulsive of respectful admiration is that flexible waist, that step of ærial lightness, that swan-like motion, which I once dared to praise triffingly, and halfmockingly, like the tints of a flower or the chance beauty of a bird! And those bright lips! How did I ever look on them, and vent to this new fever at my heart. And not know that within their rosy portals slept, voiceless for a while, the controlling from my heap of incoherent scribblings, spell of my destiny—the tearful spirit foland embodied them more coolly in a let- lowed and called in my dreams, with perpetual longing! Strange witchery of sadness in a woman! Oh, there is, in mirth and folly, dear Kate, no air for love's breathing, still less of food for constancy, or of holiness to consecrate and heighten

beauty of person! "What, can I say else, except to implore to be permitted to approach—to offer my you---till I weep at your feet over my blindness and forgetfulness. Adieu! but

I despatched this letter, and it would be difficult to embody in language the agony

It was noon when a letter arrived. It

"Dear Sir-My wife wishes me to After a few minutes a gentleman in the lation. The echo of the mirthful admira- riage, which took place a week or two next box rose and left the seat vacant on tion without, jars upon its mournful si- since, and of which she presumes you are the other side of the pilaster against which lence. It longs for love, but love toned not aware. She remarked to me, that you she leaned. I went around while the or- with its own sadness-love that can pene- thought her looking unhappy last evening chestra were playing a loud march, and, trate deeper than smiles ever come-love when you chanced to see her at the play. without being observed by the thought that, having once entered, can be locked in As she seemed to regret not being able to ful beauty, scated myself in the vacant with its key of melancholy, and brooded answer your note herself, I may perhaps over with the long dream of a lifetime. - convey the proper apology by taking upon Why did my eyes flush and moisten, as But that deep-hidden and unseen chamber myself to mention to you that, in conselooked on the small white hand lying on of the heart may be long untenanted. And, quence of eating an improper quantity of he cushioned barrier between us! I knew meantime, the spirit becomes weary of unrips fruit, she felt ill before going to the very vein in it, like the strings of my mirth, and impatiently quenches the fire theatre, and was obliged to leave early.own heart. I had held it spread out in even upon its outer altar, and in the com- To-day she seems seriously indisposed. I

> Yours truly. . SAMUEL SMITHERS." But I never called upon Mrs. Samuel

FRANKLIN says, "He who has a Trade has an estate," and never was a more true down by him and practiced, too, through his long life, which, if followed by men in all times and ages, would greatly improve the condition and circumstances of the multitude. The above is easily to be understood by all, and applicable to all professions and pursuits. A great day will it be for our country when youth shall be induced or compelled to adopt some calling. liberal profession, or what is really mechanical. And a greater way will it be when more of them shall choose the latter-to become respectable mechanics rather than second-rate lawyers, or doctors, or divines.

The above remarks were suggested by a little anecdote we heard related lately. A young man, born heir to a large estate, was, at the age of fifteen, regularly apprenticed to a respectable and scientific mechansion; I did not love you! I-tired of your ic, for the purpose of learning what is sometimes suceringly called a trade. There was no necessity for such a step. "But now (and you will be surprised but the father chose so to dispose of the education of his son, often repeating to perceived)-I have drank an intoxication him! he toho has a trade has an estate."