# Carliele Herald and Expositor.

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

PUBLICATION OF PROPERTY IN THE BURNESS OF THE PROPERTY.

VA)LUMB XILVI.

Carliste, pa. november 22, 1842.

NUMBER IV.

ELOQUENT .- At a recent gathering of

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

TERMS OF PUBLICATION: TERMS OF PUBLICATION:

The HERALD & EXPOSITOR is published weekly, on a double royal sheet, at TWO DOL.

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No subscription will be taken for less than six months, and no paper discontinued until all arranges are naid, except at the ontion of the months, and no paper discontinued until an ar-rearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher, and a failure to notify a discontinunce 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!

A LL ye who wish to suit yourselves in In in first rate HATS of every kind, just give a lead at the new Hat Manufactory of the subscriber, No. 3, Harper's Row, two doors north of Angaey and Anderson's store, where he intends keeping constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order of the hest materials and at the very shortest notice, BEAFER, NUTRIA, BRUSH eram ave ara

of every description, in the neatest and most fashion-pable style, warranted to have as good and permanent alcologies any of the Bats manufactured in the ec-

ic. Niso, Chapcars and Military Caps,

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

Levy Casu, he will sell tower than ever Hats have been sold to the such about the depression of generally with such about the prices selling for Cash—the times. Atthe well he prices selling for Cash—the times. Atthe welling to take Country prove the will, as us. at.—the willing to take Country provet he will, as us. at.—the willing to take Country provet he will, as us. at.—the willing to take Country provet he will, as us. at.—the willing to take Country provet he will, as us. at.—the willing to take Country provet he will, as us. at.—the willing to take Country provet he will, as us. at.—the willing to take Country provet he will, as us. at.—the willing to take Country proved the standard for the cas, and the old shop in Louther's the second and hope's wears ago, in the old shop in Louther's the second advertised of their patronage.

Call and judge for yourselves.

Carlisle, May 21, 1813.

Small Profits & quick Sales.

GOODS, which he will sell low for Cash, composed of Clottes, Cassimeres, Satinets, drillings, estings, 6-4 sheetings for 12\, 5-4 do. 10, heautiful 4-1 bleached Muslius for 12\, 5-4 do. 10, heautiful 4-1 bleached Muslius for 12\, 12-4 Bleached sheetings, landsome new 80\text{ for \$8}, 10, 12\text{ chintees, gloves, sockings, urish line as, som shades and parasots, heautiful 4-4 hair cord muslius, and lawns, cheap Mus de lains, with a variety of other goods which he invites the good folks of Carlisle to call and examine for themselves. Also, Braid, straw and lawn Romers, ladies, Misses and Childrens Morracco and kid slippers. Best Rio Cofflee host black, imperial and other Teas. Superior Cavendish Tobacco, so pronounced by the bast judges, all gl which he will sell at pieces in accordance with the times. prices in accordance with the times.
S. M. HARRIS.

Carlisle, May 3, 1343. Forwarding & Commission BUSINESS! .

GRORGE PLEMING DESPECTIVILIX informathe public, that he is be prepared to receive, forward and dispose of Produce of every description, eitter 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 drusted to this care, the most satisfactory returns may at all times be expected, and promptitude in the transaction of all buand speedy returns may at all times be expected and the timest promptitude in the transaction of all bu-shess 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 flouse, and Rail Raid Depot, West High street, Carlisle.

G. F. is authorized to purchase several hundred husbets of Grain, for which the highest price will relative. Be given. Carlisle, May 17, 1843.

#### Selling off at Cost, WITHOUT RESERVE.

THE subscriber, determined to close her Business, will sell her entire stock of clouds AT COST. Persons wishing to phrebase ray rely on getting goods precisely at cost; her stock consists of a large assortment of Dev Goods, Grocerica, Hardware, China, Glass and Queenswave, Shoes and Boots of every kind; Paints and Dye Suffs.

Country Merchants and others are invited to call and examine for themselves, as ske will sell her whole stock or any part of it to sait purchasers.

Store in South Hanover street, Carlis'e. If the entire stock is purchased the Room, Warchouse and cellar can be had with it.

August 16, 1843.

# FARMERS' HOTEL: THIHE subscriber would respectfully in-

form his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the

PURLIC ومنهن وسي lately kept by Mr. Simon Wonderlieh, in East raise Street, a tew doors east of the Court House, where he will at all times take pleasure in administering to the comforts of door who may favor him with

to the comforts of those who may have, their custom.

His BAR shall be constantly supplied with the choicest liquors, and his TAPLE with the best the market can furnish. A careful OSTLER always kept in attendance—and aothing shall be best undone to please all sho can with him.

BOARDE as taken by the week month or year.

WILLIAM BROWN.

parlisle, April 12, 1843.

# JOHN W. HENDLE.

mmulau. 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 natural Teeth, and inserting incorruptable artificial teeth from a single tooth to an entire set Of Office opposite M'Farlanc's Hotel.

Jan' Family Mdicin. AN additional supply of the above yaluable Med

oines, consisting of Jayno's Expectorant,

"Tonic Vermifuge,
"Hair Tonic. Tonic Verna.

Hair Tonic,
Sanative Pills,
Carminative Balsam,
Sele by
S. ELV

Received and for sale by S. ELKIOTT.

## mrremant tallors.

FIAHE 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, Geotlemens: Hose, Cravats, Caps, &c. &c., all of which they offer for sale at the old stand of Thomas H. Skilles, in West Main. Street. They assure the public that their work will be done in the best manner and most fashionable stile. Gentlemen furnishing Cloth, may rely upon having it made, up with equal care.

WM. A. LINTHITIST

establishment as Cutter. Carlisle, June 20, 1843.

. . .

#### .VATAOT DARK HOURS.

BY MRS. A. R. ST. JOHN, Oh, there are some dark hours in tife. When the heart seems charged to breaking; The quickening pulse with fever rife, Marks the slumbering passions waking.

When the rapt soul in burning chains, Seems writhing in its sadness; Yet scorns the show of mortal pains, And sames in reckless madness

So lightning mocks the storm cloud's power To dim its vivid flashing; And revels most when Tempests lower, With its cchoing Thunder erashing;

Or the wild laugh of maniac fears, That rings from Passion's struggle; Thus fills the soul with grief and tears, Its vaunted strength a---bubble!

Xes, there are times we love to feel A loncliness in sorrow: When from the world's bright charms we steal,

"I'is then we feel that keen remores ---The bliss we've madly blighted: For Time, whilst on his ceaseless course, Gives back no moments slighted.

Hope strews our path with snuny flowers, And lures us with bright seeming; Yet thorns will spring in fairest bowers, And wake the soul's sweet dreaming.

Life gives no joy without a pain, Twin-b, other with every pleasure; Once lost we ne'er may hope again. To clasp the vanish'd treasure.

The mole we love-the more our fears. Are mingled with its sweetness; Its evanescing bliss appears To mock us with its Reetness,

Yes, there are hours, when haggard thought Will crowd our troubled tobl : When joys of life seem dearly bought, Beneath its dark control.

From the New York Mirror. QUE GURLS.

Our girls they are pretty, And gentle and witty, As any the world ever knew; Talk not about Spanish, Circassian or Danish. Or Greeks'heath their symmer skies blue; But give me our lassies, As fresh as the grass is,

Each lip's like a blossom, Each fair swelling bosom As white as the high drifted snow; With eyes softly flashing, Like spring-hubbles dashing O'er hill-rocks to valleys below; All smiling with beauty, All doing their duty, Where shall we for lovelier go?

When sprinkled with roses and dew.

O, ours are the fairest, The sweetest and surest, The purest and fondest I see; Their eyes are the bluest, Their spirits so noble and free; O, give me no other, True love, sister mother,

Our own are the chosen for me

are the area of the property of the MASCELLAUT.

WEDDED LOVE. BY ROBRET WALSH

We have somewhere seen the doctrine hat love, in the state of courtship, is the rue beatitude of this life; and to be desired. ions could not have been married, or, at leest, not experienced a wedlock even commonly fortunate, otherwise, his own happiness would have taught him a different and juster theory.

ment or rapturous; and the imagination, continues as reads the following: which, during courtship, commonly feeds,

world, as well as the present chequered Vulga!

vated, when the object is a wife or a hus-

ied by intimate knowledge. it to be cautiously and deliberately, and pi. | sed for scolding. or anticipated as a merely halcyon career, guage is finely illustrated in the Scriptures,

frequently the only incentives.

wheel.

According to the same questionable auascertain that he has drawn a prize, before gree: Life itself might be equally styled ther, and harmonizing at length to a beaua lottery, looking to the diversity of its tiful and diversified whole. chances, and the incertitude of its incidents; with well-constituted minds and healthful should be undertaken as life is acceptedwith bright visions and cheerful resolv-The Greeks made Hymen descend from forever. God speed the day!" Apollo, Urania, or Calliope. This origin from the fountain of harmony and light, and the two noblest sons of the muses, illustrates or shadows forth the true chargeter of the espousals over which the garlanded god waves his never-dying torch, and

#### sheds his celestial influence. THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

glish Language-its origin, beauty, richness and power, which we find in the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Muffit, in reference to power, while their language gradually ory is one thing-practice, another. blended with the Latin. This was conqueror, when a direct effort was made to in this free and glorious republic. establish the Norman French; but this fail-In the conjugal union, love may lose ed, as the Normans lost their own language some of its vivacity; it may be less vehe- in that of the country. Mr. Massit then

"The English language is the richest of as it were, on nectar and ambrosia, and ancient or modern times, but by this assersports on a bed of roses-may become in- tion it is not intended to undervalue the anintense centiment, and boundless, mutual sustained, an unanswerable argument is de- of justice. confidence, and the excitements of virtu- duced in favor of them. The Greek was ous and tender hope, are infinitely multipli- the first language of the arts; the Hebrew of philosophy. But we have been debarred Lord Verulam has truly said, that mar- from a knowledge of the arts contained in riage halves griefs, and doubles joy. It the early writings of Greece by the burncombines in fact, and transfuses existence ing of the Alexandrian library. Many of for each party; it blends and identifies the Greek words seem to be of the Egypsouls, so as to render common to them their tian or Coptic origin. Theos, in Greek, several susceptibilities of gratification and seems to have been derived from Theo, the refinement; it creates new energies, and Mercury of the Egyptians, and from it we generous sympathies; new objects of en- have our Theology. The Greek is the dearments and reliance; numberless re- most perfect of languages-it is invulnerais the religious essence peculiar to it; the was gone before her literature was estabconsciousness of those who are suitably lished. The Roman language derives all allied in it; that they have adopted a tie its power and beauty from the Greek-but hallowed by divine sanction, and are fulfill- take the Greek from it and you have nothing one of the noblest ends of existence. ing but the grinning, ghostly bones of a

The ecstacies of courtship are dashed skeleton standing before you. But not one by fears, jealousies, misapprehensions, of the ancients can compare with the Enwhich are unknown to wedded partners of glish tongue. The Latin beats its power sound minds and affectionate hearts. With of expressing sense by sound. This is by Smith? them all is trust and security; their faith the laws of measure, and the harmony of is beyond the sphere of temptation or ac- feet. Take an example from words. cident; their adversity, if misfortunes come Thunder! how full, deep, and impressive, has concolations derived from the most ex- when compared with Tonnant! Lightning! alted sources; from the invisible and holy how quick and sharp its contrast with

equal care.

WM. A. LINTHURST,

WM. SKILES:

N. B. Thomas H. Skiles will be continued in the detail should be continued in the latter.

Carlisle, June 20, 1843.

WM. A. LINTHURST,

Seventh Juror—A hundred and thirty-five language contains about Sixth Juror—A hundred and thirty-five language contains and the sixth Juror

involves something more rational and ele- or through the medium of the French; the rest are compounds from the Latin and band, than when it refers to a mere mis- Greek, aiding in the polish and beauty of tress or lover. In the first case it associa- the whole. As a son of the Emerald Isle, tes itself with duty, and implies an esteem it might be expected that the speaker should the more proper and grateful as accompan- allude to the Irish. It is a spirit-stirring language, but since Queen Elizabeth had In proportion, however, as marriage is stirckened it out of use, it has fallen into this rate, and it is almost three o'clock. of a sacred and permanent nature, produc- disrepute. It is remarkable for two qualiing weighty obligations, and liable to spe- ties; first, it is an admirable language for cial and severe cares or calamities, ought, making love; and secondly, it is unsurpasously contracted. It is not to be viewed | The magnificence of the English lan-

control. A childish penchant, a calcula- sages were quoted from Scripture to show as we have; and, as I have already said, it tion of convenience, a momentary caprice, its plaintive, joyful, sweet and touching is nearly three o'clock, I propose, gentleform no warrant for it; though they be so powers of expression. The writings of men, that we add up our several amounts, prominent men were referred to for its di- and decide upon their average as our ver-Such a bond requires matured and dis- versified powers, as Byron, Patrick Henry, diet. criminating attachment; comprehension of John Bunyan and Washington Irving. It All-Agreed ! its good and evil; resignation to all chan- was that tremendous agency with which ton, the younger, that marriage is a lottery; umns of earth's proudest chivalry. It this as your verdict? and that of course, it is as preposterous to makes man the angel of ubiquity, living in rejoice at a wedding, as it would be to ex- one moment everywhere, it links the past ult in purchasing a ticket for the tread- with the present, and present with the future. It is the only true key of the feel ings. Its power in the hand of the lawyer, thority, all epithalamiums are, therefore, at the statesman and the orator of God, was least premature in their usual strain; the descanted upon. Some factitious and ironadventurer in the connubial scheme should ical remarks were made relative to the determine their own fate, in a material de- came from one nation, another from ano-

The English tongue will become the but it is nevertheless, a positive blessing universal language; it will flow on in one broad stream-broader and broader, receivframes. So, likewise, is marriage, which ing others as tributaries, until finally a yields up its breath to Him from whom all leaial language, the language of the whole tions; but, also, with a spirit of philo- earth then until all language shall be dissophical or christian submission to what placed for meditation and the language of ever Providence may ordain to us course, looks, when Jestis shall be in all blessed

TRIAL BY JURY .- We take the follow- he got. ing from an amusing narrative in the "It'll be a close fit," muttered he, stretch-"Knickerboeker." The writer of it has ing himself out. When he attempted to

"Did you ever serve on a jury, my dear sir? I don't refer, now, to a coroner's jury, nor a grand jury; nor a jury in the criminal courts---these are well to free himself from his unpleasant situaenough in their way-but to the case tion, the faster the dirt and stones rolled in Rev. J. N. Marrit's Lectures on the Ened, were justice in matters civil is confined to one's neers.

True, the the theory of the trial by jury the English Language, says that the Latin is a beautiful conceit. X citizen of the tongue was introduced at the invasion of United States to be tried by his peers!-Julius Casar, A. D. 45-that the Roman it looks vastly well on paper; there is somebeyond any other fond relation, even for a language prevailed until 440, when the thing in the very sound that excites one's thousand years! The writer of those opin- Saxon passed over and established their American feelings. But my dear sir, the-

And why? Because, sir, the word tinued until the time of William the Con- peers is a very ambiguous signification in

The theory saith that a litigation be the dirt and stones. tween merchants possessing thousands of gentlemen of leisure to gentlemen of lei- will." sure; and so on. And, indeed, this theory ert and sterile; but the pleasures of pure, cient and dead languages-if the thesis is carried out, would secure the end and aim permons, for he had dug away the earth

But look at the practice. The mermant, the gentleman, the man of wealth whatever be his vocation, disregards the summons of the court to attend as a juror, and pays his fine because he can afford it. The poor man on the contrary, who has quite as little leisure as his rich neighbor, and can far less afford to spare that little. obeys the summons because he neverthe-

less has no money to pay his fife. The result is obvious enough. The juflected and reciprocated fervours of regard ble, severe, terrible in affording power to ry frequently not being the peers of the invective, conveying all the thunders of parties litigant, and unable, not from a de-Jove; it is the language of love, and un- ficiency of sense but from a diversity of of inherent dignity and genuine enjoyment happily for Greece her physical power occupation, to judge intelligibly of the rel-

> Foreman-Gentlemen, are we all Three jurors at once-Yes of course

t's a clear case. Foreman-Very good; let us assess the damages. How much do you say Mr.

First Juror-A thousand dollars. Second Juror-Fifty dollars. Third Juror-Nine hundred and ninetynine dollars.

Fourth Juror-Six cents. Fifth Juror-Ten dollars.

Eighth Juror-Seven hundred dollars. Ninth Juror-Fifty cents. Tenth Juror-Forty-four cents. Eleventh Jurgr-A hundred dollars. Foreman-Twenty-five dollars

Foreman (in continuation.) Gentlemen this won't do! We shall never agree at Fourth Juror-I will never change 'my

First Juror-Nor I, I'll starve first. Eleventh Juror-So will I!

Foreman-Gentleman, I am sorry to hear this. The plaintiff undoubtedly has rich as it often is in smiling prospects and which abound with pure Saxon. It is "suffered some" in the business, and looks auspicious events, and serene as it may be learned as the Greek, melodious as the La- to this jury of his peers for justice. He rendered in all that the human creature can tin, courtly as the Spanish. Several pas- has a family, as we all have; he has rights

Foreman-Gentlemen, I congratulato ces. But he or she who has the right in- the orator can roll up the wave of public you on bringing our deliberation to a close. telligence, feeling, and opportunity, and opinion, break fragments from the rock of Justice to be Justice, must be speedy. I yet avoids it yielding to selfishness or intellect, and shake the world with the have cast up the amounts and find the agcowardice, sins against the designs of Prov. thunder of its cloquence. It is the garb in gregate to be three thousand six hundred world subduing the myriads, like the code three hundred and one dollars and sixty-It was a favorite remark of Lord Little- of Napoleon, sustained by the service col- seven cents. Are you all agreed upon

Jurors unanimously---Yes! And. Exetent Omnes. Now, my dear sir, what sort of justice

## do you call this?

A TEMPERANCE ANECDOTE. In one of the most beautiful towns of and it struck him very forcibly that it was in it comfortably, it would answer-so in

into the earth and tried to pull himself up, instead of which he pulled the earth down -and the more he scrambled and kicked but full of inspiration, and opening the to halloo must lustily. "Help! help! for God's sake come and help/mc out or I'll

be buried alive!" A Washingtonian who was passing the graveyard, heard the noise-it sounded as though it was above his head—and it was some time before he could imagine from whence it came. The cries continued loud and long for "help." The Washing- the difficulties, and repeated the failurestonian got over the fence into the graveyard, and was attracted to the spot, and there he saw poor Jake almost covered with

upon the face of terra firma.

gain

me that you will not tell people what made a brave and true life. me to do it."

so without your permission."

soon began to feel and boast of the advan- until thy work is done. tages of a cold-water life. The Washingonian told him it was his duty to come out and tell his experience. He promised to attend the meeting that night and do so. was to make a speech—the house was full. and among the audience were to be seen many of his old eronics. Jake took the stand, and after detailing the troubles and difficulties which drink had brought upon erend gentleman, "that a certain quantity there was a general rush for the pledge.

A TRUE POET.

The following extract from Mr. Hillard's Oration, descriptive of what a true Poet should be, will gratify many of our readers. It is eloquept in diction, and elevated in

of organization as an excuse for dwelling apart in trim gardens of leisure, and look ing at the world only through the loopholes of his retreat. Let him fling himself with heaves and foams around him. He must its pensive charm, and be content to dwell the present must inspire him, and not the past. He must transfer to his pictures the glow of morning, and not the hues of sunwhich he may find in that familiar stream, on whose banks he has played as a child, and mused as a man. Let him sow the seeds of beauty along that dusty road, where humanity toils and sweats in the idence and loses the final reward of cours- which some new thought goes out into the and twenty dollars; one twelfth of this is ministers food to the passions, that blot side. But I still live to tell the history of grave and high elements befitting him, I live to be a sober man. And while I live, around whom the air of freedom blows, I shall struggle to restore my wandering and upon whom the light of heaven shines. brethren again to the bosom of society .-Let him teach those stern virtues of self- This form of mine is wasting and bending Conneticut lives a good natured fellow, renunciation, of faith and patience, of ab- under the weight of years. But, my youngtreatment which teachers received at the whom we shall call Jake. Now Jake was stinence and fortitude—which constitute friends, you are just blooming into life, the hands of the world, and the speaker drew a hatter by trade; he was also the village the foundations alike of individual happiwelcomes the greeting of his friends. The to a close. In the course of the peroration, grave-digger, and a toper. He had frewelcomes the greening of his friends. The language was compared to a quently been asked to sign the pledge, help to rear up this great people to the sta- to fill them with pure hearts and annointed analogy is not, nowever, exact—because it is in the power of the bridal parties to who had just died; and during his labors in hope and not in despondency. Let him warfare!" he plied the bottle so freely, that by the not be repelled by the coarse surface of matime he finished it, he was considerably more terial life. Let him survey it with the than half "gone." He looked at the grave, piercing insight of genius, and in the rec- fellow man can only be founded, either onciling spirit of love. Let him find inspi- upon the actual happiness he secures to too small. He looked around for his rule ration wherever man is found; in the sail- him, or that which gives him reason to but it was nowhere to be found—and there or singing at the windlass; in the roaring hope he will procure for him; without this was no time to go home for another. It flames of the furnace; in the dizzy spin- the power he exercises is violence, usurwith stronger expectation of weal than wo languages are derived. It will be the mill would be very awkward if the funeral dles of the factory; in the regular beat of pation, manifest tyranny; it is only upon should arrive and the grave not be large the thresher's flail; in the smoke of the the faculty of rendering him happy that leenough. At length he thought that as the steam ship; in the whistle of the locomo- gitimate authority builds its structure. dead man was considerably smaller than live. Let the mountain wind blow cour- No man derives from nature the right of himself, if there was room for him to lie age into him. Let him pluck from the commanding another; but it is voluntarily stars of his own wintry sky, thoughts, se- accorded to those from whom he expects rene as their own light, lofty as their own his welfare. The authority which a fathplace. Let the purity of the majestic heav- er exercises over his family is only found-

> "Press On."-This is a speech brief, way to all victory. The mystery of Napoleon's cereer, was this-under all difficulties and discouragements, "Press on." the rule by which to weigh rightly all successes and triumphal marches of fortune and genius. It should be the motto of all. old and young, high and low, fortunate and unfortunate so called.

"PRESS ON!" Never despair; never he discouraged, however stormy the heavens, however dark the way, however great Press on !"

If fortune has played false with thee to day, do thou play true to thyself to-morrow. If thy riches have taken wings and "What on earth's the matter?" asked left thee, do not ween thy life away; but bounds shall be arbitrated by merchants the Washingtonian. "Oh! sir," cried be up and doing, and retrieve the loss by possessing thousands of pounds; that me- the half-buried man-"oh, sir, get me out new energy and action. If an unfortunate chanics shall mete out justice to mechanics, and I'll sign the pledge-I will-indeed I bargain has deranged thy business, do not fold thine arms and give up all as lost; but The situation of Jake was extremely stir thyself and work the more vigorously.

If those whom thou hast trusted have befrom below, in attempting to extricate him- trayed thee, do not be discouraged, do not self, until that above was likely to fall in idly weep, but "Press on," find others; or upon him. But notwithstanding the dan- what is better, learn to live within thyself. As if the poet purposing to wed, ger, the Washingtonian could not refrain Let the foolishness of yesterday make thee Should carre himself a wife in gingerbread." from laughing-for Jake had repeatedly wise to-day. If thy affections have been declared to him that he would never sign poured out as water in the desert, do not away his liberty ! However, after considers it down and perish of thirst; but "Press orable difficulty, Jake found himself safely-on," a beautiful casis is before thee, and thou mayest reach if thou wilt. If anoth-The Washingtonian presented the pledge, er has been false to thee, do not thou insaying that he would hold him to his bar- crease the evil by being false to thyself .-Do not say the world has lost all its poetry "Give it to me-I'll sign it," was the and beauty; 'tis not so; but even if it be quick-reply-"but first you must promise so, make thine own poetry and beauty, by this trustfulness with which the heart flings

"Press on," say we to every man and "Well, I promise—that is, I will not do woman, for on this depends success, peace, life! Work while it is day, for the night Jake signed the pledge, but the story cometh in which thou shalt rest enough .was too good to remain unknown. Jake Thy hand is to the plough-look not back

An up country gallant, not long since went over to see his "bright particular," and after setting nearly half a day without saying a word, at last got up and said-It was spread through the village that Jake "Well, I reckon it's gettin' feedin' time-I must be goin'. "Well, good evenin' to yon all, Miss Nancy."

Wine,-" I always think," said a rev mischief."

the friends of Temperance at Newmarket, N. H., an aged mariner. Capt. Otis Falls. of Portsmouth, made a most touching speech We cut from the columns of the White Mountain Torrent, the following extract: 'I have come, he continued, twelve miles "The poet must not plead his delicacy to attend this meeting-yet I do not value my time-I feel rewarded by what I see aaound me. My friends, I have seen more of the world than most of you. I have trod the streets of proud old London: and gallant heart, upon the stirring life, that the winds of distant India have fanned these furrowed cheeks of mine. My keel call home his imagination from those spots has been upon every sea, and my name upon which the light of other days has thrown on many a tongue. Heaved blessed me with one of the best of wives-and my chilamong his own people. The future and dren: oh, why should I speak of them !-My home was once a paradise. But I bowed, like a brute, to the 'killing cup'-my eldest son tore himself from his degraded set, He must not go to any foreign Phar- father, and has never returned. My young phar or Abana, for the sweet influences heart's idol-my beloved and suffering wife has gone broken hearted to her grave. And my lovely daughter, whose image I seem to see in the beautiful around me-once my pride and my hope-pined away in sorrow and mourning because her father was sun. Let him spurn the baseness which a drunkard, and now sleeps by her mother's out in man's soul the image of his God .-- my shame, and the ruin of my family. I Let not his hands add one seductive charm still live-and stand here before you to ofto the form of pleasure, nor twine the ro- fer up my heart's fervent gratitude to my ses of his genius around the reveller's wine heavenly Father, that I have been snatched cup. Let him mingle with his verse those from the brink of the drunkard's grave. -

RIGHTS .- The rights of man over his get up, he could'nt. He dug his hands soar upon the wings of faith, and charm to procure for it. Rank, in political society has only for its basis the real or imag inary utility of some citizens, for which the others are willing to distinguish, respect and obey them. Genius, talents, science, arts, have rights over man, only in consequence of their utility, of the delight they confer, of the advantages they procure for society. In a word, it is happiness, it is its image, that man cherishes, esteems and unceasingly adores. Utility is nothing more than true happiness; to be useful is to be virtuous; to be virtuous is to make others happy .- Holbach.

will soon be vacant. See that you come

Aim at the steeple if you should strike the roof," is an old and a wise saying. Few men come to any thing without corresponding efforts. Cowper, whose poems sparkle with gems like the following, thus speaks of

## Low Pursuits.

"To dally much with subjects mean and low, Proves that the mind is weak, or makes it so, Neglected talents rush into decay, And every effort ends in push pin play. The man that means success, should scar above A soldier's feather or a lady's glove. Elso summoning a muse to such a theme, The fruit of all her labor is whipp'd cream, As if an eagle flew aloft and then-Stoop'd from its highest pitch to pounce upon a wren;

BEAUTIFUL SIMILE .- The Infinite sends its messengers to us by untutored spirits, and the lips of little children, and the unboasted beauty of simple nature; not with the sound of trumpet and the tramp of mailclad hosts. Simplicity and commonness are the proofs of Beauty's divinity. Earnestly and beautifully touching is this eternity of simple feeling from age to ageforth to the winds its sybilline leaves, to be gathered and cherished as oracles forever.

There is a place in Michigan where the fever and ague are ten per cent below par. We heard it stated recently, that a poor ox in the street would lean against a fence a few moments to rest, and then stand out and shake till all was blue again. It was also feared that the wheat crop would be a failure, as they were shaking off! Who will say Michigan is "no great shakes" after this ?

A quaint writer of sentences in the Galaxy, says-" I have seen women so delicate, that they were alraid to ride, for fear himself and family, finished by telling the of wine does a man no harm after a good the horse might run away afraid to sail Sixth Juror-A hundred and thirty-five above story. The effect was tremendous dinner," "Oh no, sir," replied mine host, for fear the boat might overset afraid to on all present, and as Jake took his seat it is the uncertain quantity that es the walk for fear the daw might fall, but I never saw one afraid to be married !"