Carusub Pa. January 21, 1844,

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North America Insurance Co. OF PHILADELPHIA.

JOHN J. MYERS, Agent, Carlisle.

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Log and Frame, "Merchandize, about Application in person or by letter will have im-The Spring Garden Insurance Co

OF PHILADELPHIA. AKE INSURANCE, either temporary or perpetual, against loss or damage by Fug, in Town or Country, on Houses, Burns and Buildings of all kinds; on Household Furniture, Merchandize, Horses, Catile, Agricultural, Commercial and Mauntaeturing Stock, and Utensils of very description as well as Montages and Ground RENT, upon the most favorable terms.

The following are the usual rates, viz: On Stone and brick buildings, from

35 to 40 ets. on \$00 Log and frame 60 to 70 cts. on 00 "Merchandize and furni-ture in brick or stone"

40 to 50 cts. on 00 buildings, from 40 to 50 cts. on 00 alo, in log or frame, 60 to 70 cts. on 00 "Horses, cattle, farming utensils and sundries,

Application may be made to JOHN J. MYERS, Agent.

Carlisle, Dec. 21, 1842. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

A NGENY & ANDERSON, on the A North East Corner of the Public Square and directly opposite the Merket Horse, are now open-ing a large and well subcrete assortment of DRY GOODS and GROCERTS. which they will sell on the mast favorable terms. The following articles compose part of their stock, to which they are week-ly making additions:

World dyed blacks and blue blacks, greens, invis-

ible greens, olive greens, olive browns, cader greys blues and brown CLOTIS, also Pilot and Beaver Cloth Hothly, Faney, Phin and Tweed CASIMERES.
Phin and Pancy SATPINETTS.
Red and White Flaunch, Canton and Due skin

FLANNELS.
Merinnos, Monseline de Laines, Alpaca Lustres, Eoliannes Prints and Falzarines, Brocka, Merino, Blanket, Tlubet Woof, Silk and Damask

Ladies Cravats, with a large assortment of Glove and Hesiery. Together with a great continuous Carlisle, Nov. 8, 1843.

Leather, Worocco and Finding

STORE,

WM. L. PREPER. OST respectfully informs the citizens of Har-risburg, and the public in general, that he has removed his Leather, Morocco and Finding Store to North Second street, a few doors above Heavy Buehler's Hotel, where he will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of the dellowing named

Spanish & Stanfer, Sole, Skirting, arness, 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 Furunces and Blacksmiths, and Back

ALSO--JOROCOS: Comprising Men's Morocco, "Yomen's undressed red and black straits, French kid of different colors, fled roans, Hindings, Linings of all colors, Book-binder's leather, Chamois' leather and Buck skins. ALSO ASION WAKERS' KIT AND FINDINGS.

Such as boot keys and breakers shoe keys, hummers, pincers, rolets, stamps, size sticks, punches knives, rubbers, files, rasps, thread, boot webbing. sparables, bootcord, pegs, awls, No. &c. All of which he will sell at the very LOWEST CASH W. L. P. returns his sincere thanks to the pub-

lie, for the liberal paronage which has heretofore been extended to him, and respectfully edicits a Harrisburg, May 17, 1813.

FARMERS! MITEL.

HE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally,

Hathe was Pubbles of E

Carlisle, April 12, 1849.

Estate of Christopher Failer, deceased DETERS of Administration on the estate of Administration on the same township, to the subscriber reading in the same township, and subscriber reading in the same township, and subscriber reading themselves, in the left of the estate of the es

Estate of Jacob Rupp, deceased. TETTERS Testimentary on the Estate of Jacob Milp, die Estate of Jacob Milp, die Estate of Jacob Milp, die Estate of the subkenber erstdung in the same formality. All persons knowing themselves indebed edits said, estate to make immersitate programment, and those having claims to present their duly authenticated for action of the Milp action of the M

J. D. WILLIAMS. WHOLESALE & RETAI GROCERY Maribarding & Commission MUNICEPANTE MANAGEMENT

.TOETAT.

From the New Mirror THE WORLD FOR SALE,

The world for sale! Hang out the sign, Call every traveller here to me; Who'll buy this brave estate of mine, And set my weary spirit free? 'Tis going! yes, I mean to fling .The bauble from my soul away; I'll sell it, whatsoe'er it bring ; The world at auction here to-day

It is a glorious thing to sec,--Ah, it has cheated me.so sore! It is not what it seems to be ! For sale! It shall be mine no more. Come, turn it o'er and view it well; I would not have you purchase dear; 'Tis going—going! I must sell!
Who bids? Who'll buy the splendid tear?

Here's wealth in glittering heaps of gold,-Who bids? But let me tell you fair, A baser lot was never sold. Who'll buy the heavy heaps of care? And here, spread out in broad domain, A goodly landscape all may trace; Hall, cottage, tree, field, hill, and plain;

Who'll buy himself a burial place? Here's Love, the dreamy potent spell That beauty flings around the heart ; I know its power, alas ! too well; 'Tis going !- Love and I must part ! Must part! What can I more with Love! All over the enclointer's reien: Who'll Buy the pluncless, dving dove,-

A breath of bliss, --- a storm of pain? And Friendship, -- rarest gem of earth, ---Who e'er hath found the jewel his? Frail, fickle, false, and little worth---Who bids for Criendship---as it is ? *Tis going---going \ Hear the eall;
Once, twice, and three! Tis very low! *Pwas once my hope, my stay, my all--But how the broken staff must go!

Pame! hold the brilliant meteor high! How dazzling every gilded name! Ye millions, now's the time to buy, How much for Fame? How much for Fante? Hear how it thunders! Would you stand Onligh Olympus, far renowned, Now purchase, and a world command! And be with a world's curses crowned Sweet star of Hope! With ray to shine

In every said I meboding breast, Save this desponding one of mine-Who hids for man's last friend and best? All, were not mine a Land right life, This treasure should my soul suctain; But Hope and I are now af strife, Nor ever may unite again,

Ambition, fashion, show, and pride, I part from all forever now ; Grief in an overwhelming tide, Has taught my haughty heart to how. By Death ! steen shoriff all hereft. I weep, yet humbly kiss the rod; The best of all I will have left-My Frith, my Bible, and my God-

FARMER'S SONG.

a sweet, healthy air, with a form of his own, Secluded from tumult and strife, The farmer, more blest than the king on his throt Enjoys all the comforts of life,

When sweet, smiling Spring sheds its pertur around.

And music enchants every tree, With his glittering ploughshare he furrows the

With a mind independent and free. And his harvest fields wave with the breeze,

Sweet acticipation unfolds all her charms, And points to contentment and ease. " When bountiful Attumn her treasure bestows, And her fruits are all gathered and stored.

His heart to the Giver with gratitude glows. And plenty presides at his board. When winter howls dismally over the earth, And want tells her tale at his door,

erenely he sits by his clean blazing hearth, And dispenses relief to the moor. Phen let idle ambition her baubles pursue, While wisdom looks down with disdain, The home of the Parmer has charms ever new. Where health, peace and competence reign.

and the state of the party of t

MISCELLANT,

From the Louisville Journal. CHOICE OF OCCUPATIONS.

BY GEORGE D. PRESTICE, ESQ. re called on to discharge is to choose occonstions for their children. No order to enable a parent to make choice of a proper occupation, it is necessary that he shall qu- of emancipating themselves from it. Nothderstand the nature of his son. If the boy ing is more common in this country than is dult and plodding, and manifests no delately kept by Mr. Simon Wonderlien in East edge cided aptude for any profession, it is of Street, a flew doors east of the Court House, where but little moment, perhaps, into what puth to the comforts of those who may favor him with his feet are directed. He will be dull everystering but little moment, perhaps, into what puth their existom.

His BAR shall be constantly supplied with the choicest liquore, and his FABLE with the best the market can furnish. Accareful OSTLER always occupation. But if, on the contrary, he is kepit in attendance—and nothing shall be left undone to please all who call with him.

BOARDERS taken by the week, month or year.

WILLIAM BROWN.

The section of the contrary of the contrary of the possession of those faculties which qualify men for distance. 11.2 those faculties which qualify men for distinction in some one of the professions, it is clearly the duty of parents to do the bidding of nature in such a case, and place the boy in the purent wherein his excellence is already foreshadowed,

Very many parents are extremely foolish titudes, are consulted; and, in the great skilful doctors, lawyers, and preachers, are to the caste and the creed of his father; majority of cases where this occurs, in calculable injury is done those who thus become the victims of parental fully. At is every one understands their worthlessnes. but too true, that many parents have very A good tailor is infinitely a more creditable ncomplete ideas connected with this mo. man than a poor doctor a good shoems. mentane subject. Their choice of occupa-ker is worth a mandred pouriogers. and tions for their children is the result of soci- a decent hatter is of tell times more service dent rather than reflection. Such purents to the continuous than a droway clergy. ate epinently collosed of neglect towards man. We vield to no one in our admire those, who are entrusted to their cure - tion and regard for lawyers who the derstand

will sedulously strive to inform himself of their voices in favor of the rights and libthe wants and necessities of his children, erties of mankind-for those members of and of the particular aptitudes which they the medical profession who mitigate the indicate for the business of this world. To physical calamities of the world, and rescue

on us.

the sure way of rendering men curses rath: great original features which the Divinity strength of our aversion to crowding these solves to go to work herself and set things has stamped on the human soul, and of ut- professions with common men. terly annihilating all the inherent benefi-

the mind of man. wants of their souis, and success inevitthe Giffords, the Stones, the Arkwrights, and the Davys, of other lands; and such. true fields of action, is just. Such men will make their influence tell on the commen destinies of mankind, let their early conditions be what they may: Even if you to confine a strong, original man, he will a consciousness of his powers, as easily as "the lion shakes the dew from his mane," Many of the leading men in our country at the present time, have shown that it is impossible to confine some men to ungenial occupations. They, however, are the few. The many have not the power to redeem themselves from irksome pursuits. However heavy the chain may be, they must One of the most important duties parents drag it; however bitter the cup, they must drain it to the very dregs. The curse of slavery to a disagreeable and unfit pursuit is on them, and they have not the means to see men changing their occupations .-Those selected by their fond parents not suffing them, they change them off for others better adapted to them. This proves how common the error is of subjecting boys to occupations they are not fitted to succeed in; but it does not prove that all persons who are unhappy in their pursuits,

do abandon them for others that are more congenial. The learned professions of law, divinity, and medicine, possess most potent fascinations for the majority of foolish persons.

fail here is to fail in one of the most seri- the victims of disease from the suffering ous duties which Providence has imposed and the approaches of death-for those clergymen who heal the maladies of the

We have no doubt that unwise selections soul, and point the way to happiness here. of occupations is a very prolific source of and eternal fruition beyond the graveevil. Of course, nothing but evil-evil to neither do we yield to any one in the solid the individual, and evil to the community contempt we entertain for pitiful lawyers, -can result from chaining men to ungen- for miserable doctors, and for those revertal pursuits. If a man does not find em- end gentlemen who scatter poppies like ployment for all his faculties in the profes- snow-flakes over the drooping heads of sion to which he has been consigned, it is somnolent congregations. These profespretty certain that he will seek excitement sions are generally chosen because parents for those portions of his nature, that his fancy that they afford more facilities for pursuit cannot stimulate elsewhere. Hence, | becoming respectable and eminent than othpersons feel their pursuits to be irksome, ers; but it should be borne in mind those They result to scenes and places of excite- occupations which offer extraordinary fament, and there waste and contaminate the cilities for sinking. Inferiority in a profesheaven-derived energies of their soul. The sion which furnishes unusual opportunities race course, the gambling table, and other for ascending to distinction, is hateful; and abodes of vice are visited, in order that the none but those on whom nature has lavish- she becomes a wife, and the mistress of a cannot fail to ensure success. He passes caltivation of those arts which depend on miserable member of an uncongenial profession may satisfy the cravings of his

we suppose there is no cure for diseased and expects, "of course," that they will down to the grave—leaving the world betheart which his business fails to gratify .- judgements which induce parents to believe understand their department, and attend to ter for his having lived in it. Let any one look around him, and he will their children endowed with all the gifts of it! She has no idea of leaving her room soon be convinced that such melancholy all the gods; but, when a person has tried in the morning till called to breakfast, and

flows from placing persons in pursuits in a profession and failed in it, be cught by then, if any thing is wrong, why the girl tohom, if you were to choose, would you to avoid the struggle, and resort to exerwhich they do not succeed and against all means to abandon it, and betake himself is in fault-"strange that she should have exchange places? There is a sense, an which their hearts rebel every day. If & to the fields, for, perhaps, he may be able to little judgment!" demor. had the arrangement of this world, to plough, though he can neither make a he could not invent a scheme more gratify- good speech, preach an unctuous sermon, crowded into her department, and her ing in his wishes then connecting persons nor remove a perverse fever. If it should "bump of order" being but slightly develwith occupations their souls abhor. It is please heaven to bless us with as many oped, by and by all becomes "confusion sons as Priam had, we should be particular- worse confounded." The husband frets er than blessings. It infallibly entails ly careful that there should be neither a doc. and scolds, and the silent ones about the misery on the heart; and no more certain tor, lawyer or preacher among them, unmethod can be devised of blotting out the less their native tendencies surpassed the tune as need be. Mrs. - finally re-

cent qualties wrapped up in the recesses of come to be considered too unaristocratic for us republicans; and, hence, there is a de-We speak, of course, of the 'vast ma- cided aversion generally felt towards plajority of human beings, and not of the iso- eing boys in them. This is a rank and lated individuals of strong hearts, indomit- undemocratic prejudice, for these pursuits, able minds, and inflexible wills. The few abstractly considered, are as respectable as that are gifted by nature with unconquer- any others. To those, however, whose able energies of heart and mind, cannot be sensitive noses are greatly inclined to turn tied down to what is ungenial by the pack- upward at propositions to make artizans of much to be undone in her early training, threads of accident and circumstance. their dear children, we would suggest that less, though (it may be) not a hopeless one. Place these firmly-resolved men where you as the manufacturing and agricultural intermay, and the reducing energies of their ests are begining to be prominent in our ocula will insure their connecipation from country, they can find in them genteel and daring to attempt them. Resolution and accupations unsuitable to them. They bor profitable occupations for their children .row strength from the obstacles which are An agriculturalist, whose mind is enlarged before them, and, moved by the gigantic by a knowledge of the sciences occupies impulses of their hearts, they soon throw a position which in respectability, prosdown all opposition, and pursue the course pects of profit and happiness, is unsurpass. Judicious parents have trained her with refor which they were designed. Such men ed by the inducements to enter any other ference to any sphere, she may in the prothrow aside the implements of uncongenial pursuit. In agriculture, a man need not throw aside the implements of uncongenial pursuit. In agriculture, a man need not vidence of God be called to fill. They Great Spirit took some elementary sub- her own dignity. Being on one day debe merely an agriculturalist. He may have ably crowns their efforts. Such men were of soils and the seeds best adapted to them the rights of others. They have also taught A man was made—a white man—but so leaned with both her hands upon the door, the attainments which are indispensible to gospel obedience—the law of love,—the Great Spirit said he was sorry for him, he sirrah, stop a woman of quality in the and the Davys, of other lands; and such, the assumments which are muspensiole to right use of every telent—personal and repetied him—and must try another. The street?" "Woman of quality!" said the the Henrys, of our own country. The derstands how to cultivate his acres to the letive duties—how to make home happy second turned out a black man, which remain. "Yes, fellow," rejoined her grace; remark, that superior men will find their very best advantage; but he is not of ne-

No other profession furnishes the mind with so many inducements to expand its should bind a Samson with ropes, he will acquaintance with all the departments of break them, and however inveterate the knowledge. The scenery around him; shackles may be with which you attempt the trees, the landscape, the waving fields; the winds and the stars of heaven; the throw them off when he has a wakened to opening beauties of spring, the harvest of summer, the somore splendors of autumn, and the forests and roaring gales of winter; all appeal to the poetic qualities of his soul, awakening them to the life, beauty, and decay of things around him, and filling him with emotions of pleasure with which the heated and hurried man of business in the dusty thoroughfare of the city, is scarcely acquainted. A love for the poetical does not disqualify him for success in his avocait with the chords of affection and sentiment, and throws a charm around his daily duties. Each bird that constructs her nest in his trees, each insect that hums its melody in his ears, and every thing that lives and grows around him, invites him to become natural philosopher. Without particularizing farther, we hold that the more extended the horizon of his knowledge, the more admirable, happy, and useful he will be as an agriculturist and a man. Science has already been wedded to agriculture, and, henceforth, they cannot be divorced. Why are not more of the sons of all classes, high and low, rich and poor, directed to agriculture? The earth is wide, the heaven is bountiful; and there is, therefore, Every extensive family must have a doc- room enough and profit enough for all. In tor, a lawyer, or a preacher, in order that this country, where dir unoccupied territoin choosing occupations for their children, mankind may be sufficiently slaughtered, ry is almost without unit, and where the Their own fancies, instead of the boy's ap- worried, and bored. Eminently good and Braminical curse which confines every son of service to the community; but poor speci- does not exist; we are amazed that so lew mirderer, and dies as a fool dieth. mens of these classes are so common that youths are sent by their parents from the cities to addict themselves to the pursuits -whose wealth consists only in strict inof egriculture, at once the noblest, the hap legrity industrious habits, and right prinpleat, the most dignified and good colorg ciples of action. He has an affectionate

CONTRASTS. "The common lot is thine-tis thine to feel, Tis thine to wound, or it is thine to heal-

Have parents wronged thee by improper care?

All that the girl can do, and more too, is house have their nerves as much out of straight-but they have got to such a pass that this is no easy task. She is not used The mechanical arts have unhappily to house work-thinks it an undignified business at any rate, -a small thing looks performed with a bad grace-sour looks and repeated complainings. In short, her's is a home not likely to be happy without a thorough change-and she is so deficient, in symmetry of character, and there is so The wise and active conquer difficulties by application-willingness to do, and learn be worth more than gold.

Miss W --- is also an only daughter. Great Good Spirit and an Evil Spirit, &c. -and what constitutes the happiness and

logue, do not stand first on the list. Miss W- becomes a wife and is

ull the place. boyhood, gives all the promise that a parent can desire. All that books, teachors, lavish expenditure and fond indulgence, can do for the embryo man, is done for him. He rises to manhood, wise in his own conceit, proud, dictatorial, selfish reckless: his will, his law, with a giant intellect prepared only for dark deeds. He becomes a finished libertine, a sot, a

ing of all the prolessions of this enrift ! Heart, and clings with the tenacity of early boyhood, to the endeatments of parental A Whiten of a love tale in describing and fraternal love; but circumstances behis heroing says, sinnocance dwells in the wond control make it necessary that he

happiness of every family circle, become a possesses that good name, which is rather to it came. dreaded task. Her mother excuses her be chosen than great riches'—conscious The Panalty of Genius,---I do somefrom time to time, and takes the care and virtue-the favor of God, and available per-times feel the sinking of the heart or faillabor upon hetself, that ought to be shared sonal resources, that with common indus-

> Parent-child-mark these contrasts. They are drawn from real life: With ed, will fly from you; at others, it is best important sense, in which both parent and child, hold the helm of their own destiny.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

COL: M'KENNEY'S LECTURES. THE EXPEANS.

on the North American Indians, attracted a respectable and intelligent audience to the Musical Fund Hall on Friday evening. The lecturer commenced by inquiringwho are the Indians? Whence do they come? From whom are they descended? After noticing the writers who contended -looking up for aid, in such a case, would personal appearance, religious belief, &c. gentleman, wherever he may be found. complexion, formation of scull, belief in a to the appellation.

The Indians had a tradition of the Crea-

have taught her by precept and example, stances, (clay, &c.) in the palm of his tained in her carriage by the unloading of a consumate acquaintance with the nature to be unselfish, and at all times to regard hand, and blew upon them to make a man. a cart of coal in a very narrow street, she he may be skilful in the exercise of all her self-control—purity of conversation, puny, so feeble, and so inferior, that the and said to the man :-- How dare you, sult the Great Spirit liked no better than "don't you see my arms upon my carcessity confined to these branches of his usefulness of a well-regulated Christian at first, if so well-but, on trying again, riage!" "Yes," said he, "I do,; and a family. Drawing room accomplishments, the third turned out a red man! And the pair of very coarse arms they are, too." though assigned a proper place in the cata- Great Spirit was satisfied, and admired his work. He then produced three boxes, and gave one to each—the white man chosing if you would become rich—stop for nothworthy the honored name. Christian prin- the box which contained the trifles he took ing-drive ahead-neglect friends, despise ciple has led her to choose a companion delight in-the black man the same, his the poor-scorn benevolence-wear out who fears God---and the heart of her hus- box having stone axes, rough implements your constitution, and as sure as you live band doth safely trust in her. She is fru- of labor, &c.; and the red man having in wealth will pour in upon you like a flood. gal and industrious-takes proper care of his box, warlike weapons, clubs, bows, But remember, it must be a comfortable rewhat is committed to her hands, and saves arrows, &c .. In supporting the theory of flection, that you have worn yourself out something for benevolent objects :---re- the Indians being of Tertar origin, the lec- in the accumulation of property while death deems time occasionally to devote to the turer noted the similarity of mounds for will coon stare you in the face. sick or destitute, and, quietly and effect- burial places-toutins, or Tartar hus. So fully, performs the relative duties of her attached were the Indians to these, that he station, whether it be lowly or exalted .- had known them to burn log-houses, built The work of to-day is not allowed to en- by the whites to hold treaties in, as soon croach upon to-morrow; there is a pleasing as the treaties were concluded, considering is all owing to their tight lacing which uniformity in these matters, and what is such dwellings unworthy of the red man, so hardens their hearts as to make them imdone is usually so well done that it may In their vagrant and nomadic habits, too, tion, but, on the contrary, it binds him to bear or court inspection. Throughout the they resembled the Tartars. Also, in mochousehold, the injunction is obeyed, ' be casins, ornaments and belts. Stickney ye diligent in business, fervent in spirit, saw among the Wyandottes, an ancient serving the Lord." In a family like this, belt, which they said had come from a on their knees to declare their passion, though the elements of strife and discord great nation in the South West-perhaps may rage without, there is peace within, the Aztecs. A wandering chief of old, In such a circle, the soul can plane its who visited the shores of the Pacific, said wings for that brighter circle, where the or- that he saw there a young man who had to human life by the skill of practitioners of der, and unity and harmony of heaven fill seen a very old man, (which would bring medicine; if you mean to include old wothe tradition to about three hundred and men and nurses. I think the increase has B. is the son of a gentleman of fifty years ogo,) who said that he romemwealth and distinction he is beautiful, bered when land extended across, or nearsprightly and intelligent, and through early ly so, the narrow part of the sea (that would be towards Asia,) before the great waters had washed it away-and that even then the rocks were visible. By this route the Tartars probably passed into North America. The first crossing was possibly

which abounded in game and fish ; and Because he makes Pa pay in the party and which abounded in game and fish ; and where he saw the same sun, the same moon, and the same stars-Orion, the Bear, the Bull-the Aurora Borealis, or H is the eldest son of a large family There could be little or no doubt, that the Indians were of Tartar origin. But brief na our sketch is, we are compelled to postpone the semainder for a day or two, when we shall notice a few other interesting particulars and the Colonel's Remedy or Method proposed to ameliorate

himself. He has been taught from the Tur True Spirit .- Prof. Longfollow, cradle one thing, viz: to aim at excellence, in one of his beautiful compositions, in This principle has been graven on-his speaking of the human heart; says; mind as with a pen of fron, and it is ever h What I have seen of the world, and known a pole star before hun. He has many of the history of mankind, teaches me to N- is an only daughter. She pos- severe difficulties to surmount, and among look upon the errors of others in sorrow, sesses talents, sufficient to enable her to them the temptation to indolence is not not in anger. When I take the history of accomplish many things within the reach among the least of them. But he per-one poor heart that has sinned and sufferof the most gifted of her sex. She had ceives, if he yields to this, that his great ed, and represent to myself the struggles learned Embroidery, French, Latin, Mu- and will be lost, and he combats the foe and temptations it has passed through; the sic, -Drawing, etc. -can run through a with manly firmness. It is hands are em- feverish inquietude of hope and fears; the book large or small, good or bad, in an ployed, almost from sun to sun, but the pressure of want; the desertion of friends, hour, and has some knowledge of the more spare moments he can gain are given to the scorn of the world that has little chariuseful accomplishments. In some things books, not the light and frivolous, but those ty; the desolation of the soul's sonetuary, she is thought a prodigy, and her vanity that will impart useful knowledge, and and threatening vices within-health gons and pride have found so much food, on what is commendable, his Bible is prized -happiness gone-even hope that remains this score, that the plain "matter of fact" above all others. When he arrives at man-longest, gone--- would fain leave the erdaily duties, necessary to the comfort and hood, the end he has sought is gained-he ring soul of man with him from whose hands

> poet pay for their cestatic visions by the and reality of a disordered pulse and stricken nerves. Sometimes the fiend if resisteise and light reading. In general I contrive to get rid of it, though the fits must be longer as age claws us in its clutch. So, according to the old wives proverb. "We must e'en do as we dow."---Sir. Walter Scott to Sir David Wilkie.

Who is a Gentleman?-Not he who The second lecture of Col. McKenney displays the latest fashion; dresses in extravagance, with gold rings and chains to display. Not he who talks the loudest and makes constant use of profane language and vulgar words. Not he who is proud and overbearing, who oppresses the poor and looks with contempt on honest industry. Not he who cannot control his that they were descended from the ten lost passions, and humble himself as a child. Tribes of Israel-and Lord Kaimes, who No, none of these are real gentlemen. It did not admit of their foreign origin—con- is he who is kind and obliging, who is tending that they were indigenous-he ready to do you a favor, with no hope of differed from both theories, (referring those reward; who visits the poor, and assists who paid attention to the views of Lord those who are in need---who is more care-Kaimes, to the Bible, which holy book ful of the state of his heart than the dress contains the only true account of the Crea- of his person---who is humble and sociable, tion of Man;) and contended that the In- not irascible and revengeful, who always dians were of Tartar origin-and cited sey-speaks the truth without resorting to proeral resemblances in manners, customs, fanc or indecent words. Such a man is a in proof; such as black hair, a reddish Rich or poor, high or low, he is entitled

An Answen .- The Duchess of Kings-

Gerring Rich,-Keep at it-dive, dig,

A smart young student of Anatomy remarked in the hearing of his sister, that the reason there was so many old maids in the world. penetrable to the shafts of Cupid.

And the reason there are so many old bachelors, retorted the sister, is because of their tight strapping they can't get

Dr. Rush was once asked by a student what per cent. he thought had been added been very considerable, but if you exclude them, very little.

PA AND MA .- The following connundrine has been ascribed to a learned Judge;" Why is the letter dlike a squalling child? Because it makes Ma mad. We have one equally as good, though it does not accidental, and then colony after colony of boast quite so dignified an drigin: Why the Tarter hordes, came over to a land is the letter y like a young spendibility

More TRUTH THAN POETRY. H. Telegraph is of the opinion that an edpath of gnosts —of, "dancing spirits," itor who cannot stop right in the middle of one the finest strains of thought, that he is putting on paper to state the minute dimensions of a hugo pumpkin, write an advertisement for a dog lost-to onter the name of a new subscriber, or to receive pay for an old, one-to take a cowhiding for something has has said-and after all resume the thread those who are entrusted to their care.—
Lion and regard for lawyers who inderstand fich curls of her dark hair. We should go from home; At an early against the condition of the foundations that the condition of the foundations that the condition of the foundations that the principle which lie at the foundations that the principle which lie at the foundations that the foundations that