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OF ICE REMOYED to Beetem's Row, in the rom tormerly compied by S. D. Adair, Esq. Carlisle, April 5, 1844. J. 5. COLWELL. R. P. MCCLURE

COLWELL & M'CLURE. Attorneys at Law,

ILL attend promptly to business entrusted to them in the country, of Cumberland and Franklin. Offices, one door west of the Jail East High street, Carlisle, and next door to Stumbaugh & H. over's Drug Store, Shippensburg.

April 24, 1844.

NEW STORE.

Till subscribers are now opening, in the room adjoining Mr. Duffield's Hardward Store and directly opnosite to S. Elliott's Drug store, an entire New Stock of Fancy and Staple DRY GODDE,

ontaining a general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Wear; sight as Balzorines, Bareges, Mous de Latines, Organity Lage Muslim, Lawns, Chintzee Calicres, Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, Gambroons-tondom-Plaid and Plaid-Drillings and Caston Cassimeres of various descriptions, all of May 29,1814.

M. R. The Dwelling part of the house attached o the Store-room will be rented.

CARLISLE FEMALE SEMINARY

erally, are respectfully informed that this Institution will be opened under the Superintendance of Misses. Phebe and Charlotte Paine, on the 2d day of January, 1845.

the 2d day of January, 1845.
The large and commoditing house in West Lou-ther street, reportly occupied by Mrs. Stevens as A Brarding School has been taken by them and is untergoing repairs. It will be formshed with

Boand, with fuel, lights and washing, will be furnished to young ladies, at \$2,25 cts, during the summer menths, and \$2,50, during the winter, TUITION.—Common English studies of Geography of States (Property Common Company of Common Company of Common Company of Common Common

Salton.
Higner hianches as Botany, Chemistry, lictoric, Mental and Moral Philosophy.
Instruction in the Languages. Drawing, ainting &c. will involve an extra charge

Lessons in Instrumental Music by Prof. The Tuition will be required quarterly and the price of Board monthly in advance, and no duction made for absonce but in case of sicknes November 27, 1814.

S. ELLIOTT

PERS for sale at very reduced prices, aft Drugs, Wedicines, Dvo-Stuff

PAINTS/Ro. (fogether with
Stationary, Fine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Lotter
States by the drzen, Silver Pencils, Drawing d
Sable hijir do., Drawing Paper, Scating
Wax: Wafers, Penknives, of a fine
quality, Painting brushes. Graying do. Shaving do. Teeth do.
Plush do., Shaving and
Trillet Soansan creat. Toilet Soapsin great variety, Varnish,

Spices Ground and Unground. Together with every other article in the Drug line the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and Dyers, is solicited as I am determine o self at very ow prices for Cash. Carlisle, March 15, 1844.

DRUGS. PAINTS & DYE-STUFFS,

MYERS & HAVERSTICK have just opened an extensive assortment of DR JGS, selected with great care and warranted geomine and Pure. Physicians and Country Merchants are requested to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

ALSO

Alarge assortmoft of Paints and Dye-Stuffs, every neticle warranted pure and of the best quality, or in syle. Dyers, Painters and Fullers are registered to call, as weare determined to sell the elicancest and best articles of this line in the market. Books and Stationary.

We have added to our usual stock, a choice selec-tion of Books and Stationary, which we can sell at

a very reduced price:
ALSO,
The largest assortment of CUTLERY ever offer ed at this place—together with the most fashionable PERFUMERY and Favoy Notions. Carlisle, June 19, 1814.

Washington Hotel CORNER OF MARKET STREET & MARKET SQUARE HARRISBURG, PA:

The Subscriber begenteave to inform The Subscriber bege leave to inform the public that he has leased this well known House, which has recently undergone a thorough repair, and has furnished it ages with the best of Bething and other Furniture, and is now prepared to accommodate Members of the Legislature and Travillurs in the very best-style and upon such terms a munot fail to please.

W. T. SANDERS.

ROBERTS' HOTEL.

SIGN OF WASHINGTON AND JACKSON.

THE subscriber would respectfully in an his friends and incredible that he has removed from his old braind on West light street, to the public bouse lately kept by David Blennon South Hanover street, in the barquigh, sign of Westington, sind, Jackson, Whoye he will be at wave glad to be a list friends from the Lounity sind Fravellers, and secommodate them in the best and most comfortable manner.

His BAR shall be constantly supplied with the best market care furnish. A careful OSTERE always kept in attentionee—and nothing shall be left under to believe all who sail with him.

BOARDERS taken by the Week, month or year ANDREW ROBERTS.

Hibbons. Artificials, &c.

J.A. OLIPPINGER & Co. have justreselved for the state of the state of

I. LOUDON'S CHEAP BOOK STORE.

THE Subscriber has a few days tince received from the city, a general assortment of School Books and Stationary, which he intends to sell at reduced Purchasers can be supplied with Bibles, Paper &c.
the following rates.
Family Bibles,
Good School Bibles,
Good School Destaments
12-2

Good School Testaments 12-2
Pocket bibles morocoo gilt edges 1,00
School Books all the general kinds in use proportionably low. His Stationary is of good quality, also a good assortment of Lithographic Prints, Toy Books and Books suitable for Holidays.

He also carries on the Book Binding business where persons can have their old books rehound, also Blank Books, Dockets &c. mulo to order.

The subscriber in connection with his Book and Stationary Store, has established a

EAMILY GROCERY. HE has now on hand a large and general assortment of fresh Groceries, spices assume &c. of every description and of the best and quality, selected with caro in the city, insulated

and which he is enabled to sell at reduced cash prices to suit the times.

Thankful for the patronage extended to him-during the few days he has been in the business, he hopes by attention and endeavoring to picase merit a continuance thereof, his stock in part

consists of
Strong Rio and Java Coffee,
Best and 2d quality Loaf Sugar, Brown, white,
Havana and crushed Sugars
Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas,
Sugar House Syrup and New Orleans Molasics.

ses.

Best and 2d best Sperm Oil.

Sperm and Mould Candles. Spices of all kinds
fresh ground and unground, Cheese and Crackers,
Lomons, Mace, Citron, Indigo, Starch, Saltpetre,
Logwood, American and London mustard, Rice,
Homteopathic and Bakers best Chocolate, Raisins,

Logwood, American and London mustard, Rice, Homtepathic and Bakers best Chocolate, Raisins, Almonds are Filherts.

Crockery, China and Glass ware. Also Brushes, Tubs, Baskets Churns, Brooms, Bed chrds, Hallers, Ploughlines, Marons and Carpenters Lines, Market Baskets, Best Cavendish and other chuwing and smoting Pobacco, Spanish, half-Spanish and Common Segars.

A general assortment of good Spool cotton, thread, tapes, thimbles, hooks & eyes, Pearl buttons, pins and needles, tooth brushes, hair brushes combs, pewter sand, shoe blacking and a variety of other useful anticles. Also No. J. & 2 mackerel, smoked Herring, Salmon, Cranberries, dried Beet oked Herring, Salmon, Cranberries, dried Beet

December 17, 1814. ALFRED S. SENER

GROCERIES & SPICES is untergoing repairs. It will be formed with property of the supposed of the process of the pro Crockery China and Glass Ware.

Brnshes, Tiefs, Buskets, Churns, Buckets, washourds, Muller Aprills, Fones, and twine #tobacco mainly half malastrant rotation, Regular, 18

FLOUR for sale by the barrel and small.
50 harrels white wheat Flour.
5 barrels Fresh Ground of mest.
2 barrels Buckwheat Flour.

2,50 2 ourrers measurent Pitoth.
Persons purchasing four of me can have it delivered at any part of the town. Those who may favor him with their custom, will be dealt with, on the most satisfactory terms. He therefore solicits a share of oublic patronage.

Country Merchants.

TAKE NOTICE. THAT YOU WILL FIND AT THE STORE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS, No. 20 North 4th street, Corner of Commerce street. Philadelphia. A LARGE STOCK OF

DERT CODDES CONTAINING AS GREAT A VARIETY

As is offered by any House in the City of Philadelphia. IEY regularly attend the sales by auction and are frequently able to purchase many seasona-

as they are in the market from importations here and in New York. Their assortment consists in part of the following goods, viz:

B CAD CLOTHS. Beaver and Pilot Cloths, a full assortment, Sattiuels, Jeans, Flauncis, Kersey's and Linsey's, Marscillesum! Yalencis, Yestings in green ratioty. Black—
Silk Velvet, Flaunci Silk Velvet, Black Satin, &c.,
Red Padding, Canvass, Brown Holland, Canton
Flauncis, Ginhams, Checks, Lickings, Colored
Cambrics, Silecias, Buckram, &c., &c.
Also.—Prints—an extensive assortment—and are

P. LYNE would respectfully inform his riends and the Public generally that he will con-une the HARDIVARE BUSINESS at the old tinue the INTITY BUSINESS at the bit stand where may be found a first-yrac assuriment of Goods, such as Locks, Hinges, Serews, Paints, Glass Nails, and a complete assortment of Carpenger's Tools, Saddlery, Bar, Band, Hoop, and Sit. Iron, Steel of all kinds, and every article usually kent in a Havdware store, all of which we will sell at the very lowest prices. Call and see before purchasing class there.

Patent Medicines.

Cheup arpets, &c. shortment they now offer, and to the extremow prices at which they are selling.

CARPETINGS.

Also, a large Stock of RLOOR OIL CIOTHS, of all widths outsto fir Rooms, Halls &c. together with Hearth Rugs. Plano and Table Covers, Stair Rods, Matting Bindings, &c. Wholesale, or Retail very low for Cash. Low priced Ingrain Carpets from 35, to 50 cents pry and Entry and Stair Carpets from 15 to 50 cen

No. 41 Strayberry street, one door above Cheint st. between Second & Third sts. Philadelphi. February 25, 1845. 5m.

No. 25 North Second St. opposite Christ Churc Philadelphia, has just received and is now opening a very extensi

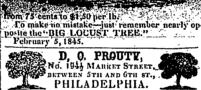
blo.
Superior quality 6-4 English Bockings, with a lings stock of well seasoned Oil Cloths of all widths Rugs, Pinno and Tuble Covers, Sheep Skins, Stin Rods, Bindings &c. with an extensive assortment of Low Priced Carpetings, of all descriptions. Ingrains of good patterns and quality for 37 1 to 50 cts, per, yard. Rurchasers are requested to call, and they may rest assured of being pleased with goods

March 26, 1845. I mportant Items.

GROCER AND TEA DEALER. West Main st., Carlisle.

OILS! OILS!! -even LOWER THAN EVER





PHILADELPHIA.

MANUFACTURER of Agricultural impleers Seeds; offer for sale Prouty and Meats' Patent centre draught self-sharpening Ploughs, for which nice premiums were awarded in the States of Pennishrania and Delaware the past fall. They are made both right and left hand, are light-in draught, cheap to keep in repair, and are particularly recommended for turning under green-terops, and are sprong enough for any soil. Subsoil Ploughs, for one, two or three horses. Side Hill Double Manuld and N York Ploughs, from \$2 to \$6 each. Taylor's Patent Straw Cutter, (new) Green's Howy's Conklin's, Simelair's and improved Guillotine Straw Cutters. Corn Stelk Grinders. Grain Fans, from \$8 to \$10 each. Corn Shellers in a great variety for hand and harse power. Horse Powers and Threshing Machines. Meat sutters and stuffers—Churns. Hay and manure forks. Hoes, Spades, Shovels, Bakes. Transplaining Trowels. Corn Planting, Agricultural furnaces, and every other implement wanted for the Farm or Garden.

ALSID—The most extensivensortment of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, in Philadel this including 50 new and superior kinds, erop of 1844, grown expressly for this establishment, and wavranted of the best quality and true to name; can be obtained by the pupul or bushel, or neatly put up and labelled, with directions for planting. Bulbous Roots and Fruit Trees, of the choicest kinds. Dealers are respectfully invited to call-and see the assortment.

camories, Silecias, Buckram, &c., &c.

and

Also.—Prints—an extensive assortment—and are constantly receiving the newest ryles as shey-some from the manufacturers—Mour de laines, Print-cel Lawas, Cambries, Jaconets, Book and Mull's sical Boxes, playing 6 to 12 Tulks, Small do in Tim Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Irish Lineas, Linea Lawas, and Shell cases; Plated Table Castors, Tea Setts, Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Irish Lineas, Linea Lawas, and Shell cases; Plated Table Castors, Tea Setts, Russia. Sheetings, Burlaps, Russia. Diaper, Cotton Diaper, Linea Crash, &c., &c.

LPACAS in great variety; figured and plain, Handkerelfiefs, a full assortment of Catton and Silk, Suspenders, Hostery, Gloves, Thread, Buttons, Lace Goods, &c., Wiltig full assortment of Brown and Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings.

WM. II. BROWN & Co., Was 20, 1844—3m.

WATCHES, JEWELRY &c.

Tickings, Colored other goods in the line, on the most advantageous terms as to prices, &c.

Gold Lever Lepine, Silver Lepine, Silver Verge Watches, Short and Shell Boxes, playing 6 to 12 Tulks, Small do in Tim Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Irish Lineas, Lawas, Can Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Irish Lineas, Lawas, Can Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Irish Lineas, Lawas, Can Watch and Sheetings, and Shell cases; Plated Table Castors, Tea Setts, Coffee Urns, do Communion Service, Jewelry, Silver Verge Watches, Phongary Lawas, Can Watches, Phongary, Silver Verge Watches, Phongary 1 and Shell Boxes, playing 6 to 12 Tulks, Small do in Tim Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Irish Lineas, Print-cel Lawas, Can Watch and Sheet Table Castors, Tea Setts, Coffee Urns, do Communion Service, Jewelry, Silver Verge Watches, Phongary 1 and Shell Boxes, playing 6 to 12 Tulks, Small do in Tim Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Irish Lineas, Phongary 1 and Shell Boxes, playing 6 to 12 Tulks, Small do in Tim Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Irish Lineas, Phongary 1 and Shell Boxes, playing 6 to 12 Tulks, Small do in Tim Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Irish Lineas, Phongary 1 and Shell Boxes, playing 6 to 12 Tulks, Small do in Tim Muslins, Swis

Ro. 20 North 4th st., Phila:

February 5, 1845.—4m.

Pits partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of J. P. Lyne 8.

Co. terminated on the 1st inst. by mutual consent. The Books are in the hands of J. P. Lyne 6 collection, and those indebted are exquested to call at the store and settle their accounts, as it is desirable that the books should be settled up as speedily as possible.

J. P. LYNE,

December 18, 1844.

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January 8, 1845.

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WOOLLEN FACTORY HE Subscriber would inform the public that

he still continues to carry on at the data stand well known as the MILO WOOLLEN FACTORY, situated in South Middleton township, ubod! four miles south of Carliel, within sight of Craightead smill and near Harnish's mill; ight of Craigness sund and near training and within two miles of Spring Forge, where 20 is now propared to execute all orders for Folling. Carding, and manufacturing kinds of goods from the floces, such as Cloths, Casinets, Blankets, both broad and marrow, and office utricles in his line. All work warranted the done in a workmanlike UST received, alarge assortment of the folged in the flore, audians Chatha, Casinets, Blankets, bull throad and marrow, and office tricles in his line. All work wholesale and retail at a very reduced price.

Haye' Liniught, for ourse of Files,
Dr. Hewes' Bone and Nerve Liniumnt,
Dr. Spohn's ourse for Sick Headaelfe,
Dr. Swayne's Syrup of Wild Cherry,
Dr. Wistar's Bulssam of Wild Cherry,
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Togriller with a generalissortment of the most ap coved cicatartic and appear to Files.

The highest market prices at all times paid for all kinds of Country Produce, by

RYERS & HAY

Bulsmore, April 2, 1845.

DRave C. LOOMIS. DENTIST.

WILL perform all, operations upon the Teeth that are required for their presentation, such as Scaling, Filing, Ringging, Co. For will restor the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, fro a single Positive to a full vett.

To Office, on Pitt street, a few doors Spinth of the Railroad Heigl.

N. B. Dr. Her mis will be absent from Carlisle the lexitories. the last ten usys, in each mouth.

HE subactibor takes this melliod of informing his friends and the public generally

CABINET MAKING BUSINESS.

n all its various branches in Locast Alley, directly in rear of E. Bullock's Chair Factory (N

Hanover st.) where he keeps constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order;

Secretaries, Burettus, Ta-

nid every other description of Calinet Ware—nll of which to will sell chean for cath, or exchange for country produce at market prices. He will also take Lumber of all descriptions in exchange

for work.

COFFINS made on terms reasonable at short notice, and he will attend funerals with a splendid Hearse, in town or goulding. A Hearse will also be kept for hire:

He respectfully solicits a shore of public patronage, confident that he can resider general satisfaction.

A GURGULAR.

Tild undersigned respectfully informs histriends and the public generally that he has leased, and will move on the 1st of April next, to that well known, large and commodious

TAVZBU ZTAND.

J.R. WEAVER.

Cabinet Making.

hat he carries on the

March 26, 1845.

ELDRIDGE & BROTHER,

and beautiful assortment of "CARPETINGS.—
The goods are firesh and of new styles, and being purchased principally for CASH, they will be sold at the lowest prices they consist in part of splendid Brussels. (rich patterns,) Beautiful Imperial 3 bly, Super Extra Ingrain, 3-4, 4-4, 5-8, Twilled Venitian, 3-4, 4-4, 5-8, Plain do, Calbra warranted flygastian, 3-4, 4-4, 5-8, Plain do, 3-4, 4-4, 5-8,

ROBERT B. WALKER.

J. W. EBY,

addition to his general assortment, is now in

our market, finest quality Table Oil in pint and



NEW GOODS.

CHEAPER THAN EVER. THE subscriber is just receiving a splendid assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, selected with care, to which be would lightly the attention of purcha era. Call and examine afterourselves if you wish to purchase cheap goods.

Shippensb'g, March 26, 1845.

A. American Insurance Co.

OF PHILADELPHIA CAPITAL \$600,000. THIS long established Company makes in B either permenent or limited, against loss laninge by Fire on property and effects of every

description.

Their terms are very reasonable, and property holders will do well to avail themselves of the advantages afforded by them.

The subscriber is AGENT for the Company.

JOHN J. MYERS. March 26, 1845.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. J. A. CLIPPINGER, W. F. CAREY.

January 29, 1845.

John C. FARR.

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12 Chosnut st. Philadelphia.

Offices extremely low.

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112 Chosnut st. Philadelphia.

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In an analysis of his own importations or other goods in the line, on the most advantageous terms as to prices, &c.

Gold Lever Lepine and other for the price of the conducted by himself, and hopes by a strict attention to business, and a determination-to-active of the very lowest-prices, to receive a continuate of the very lowest-prices.

THE subscriber has rented, for one year, the Dwelling House is tably in the occupancy of Mitchell McClellan, Esq. in South Hanover street, immediately opposite the kiere of Miss McGlinis, and a few doors south of Burkholder's Hotel, where he will continue all kinds of Upholstering, Bedding, Mattrass, A.

gency, &c. I will furnish Hotels and Dwellings as chesp and better than on be obtained in the cities, I charge for nothing but labor; the materials can be furnished at first cost. Also, any kinded Agency business attended to promptly. Terms—cash or harter.

Waited—A good Box and Girl, for house work.

ALBERT LOMBARD.

LADIES! SHOE MANUFACTORY, - Justice-Harmer,

TANKFUL for the very liberal patronage he has received, would inform the Ladies of Carliale and its vicinity; that he still continues to manufacture LADIES SHOES of every quality and variety, at the following prices for CASH, as he keeps no books: kceps no books: Ladies' Frencil Morosco and Kid double-sole

dioes Malking hoes, 1,25
Galter Shoes, 1,37
Misses' and Children's saces in proportion. At work done by him warranied, and all rips repair tratis. Call at the last home in Harper's Ron first door to Mr. Gulbric, Watchimaker, Carlisle, February 5, 1845—6m.



MISCHILLY T

UNG WITH GREAT APPLAUSE, BY MR. SPEAR AT TH WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

Twas down at Major Parsons' house, The gals they had a miltin' ust for tu show their handsome looks And have a little jiltin"!

Yankee lusses are the U. niversal airth bewitchin'; They're good and true, and handsome tu, In parlor and in kitchen !. There was Deacon Jones' darter Sal

And Gineral Carter's youngest gal, That looks just like a falry ! There was Lucy White and Martha Browli: And Parsons' darter Belly, Femimo Pinkhorn, Pridence Short,

Squire Wheeler's darter Mary.

And Major Downing's Hetty ! But if there was a handsome gal, To make a fellow's heart right, I guess it was, by all accounts,

Miss Carolina Cartwright! Wall, while we were a whirlin' plate And playin' hunt the slipper, Jurusha Parsons went to git Some cider in a dipper !

But just as she had left the room And got into the entry, She gave a scream and stood stock still, Just like a frozen sentry !

We all ran out, and there, I swow; Both huggin like creation, Miss Cartwright and Sam Jones we saw;
'A kissin' like tarnation!

O, such a laugh as we sot up! You never heerd a finer L Says I 'I reckon kissin's cheap-Bon't you Miss Carolinar !

I wish you'd saw Miss Cartwright blush, Jest like as if she'd painted; She said-she had the colic-and In Samuel's arm had fainted! And now, young gals, I'd say tu you,

Don't let your fellers kiss and hug, ..

When you go tu a frolic,

Unless—you have the colic? AN INTERESTING ADVEN-

Our story will carry the reader back a lit

subdue the wilderness. To them every hour was full of peril.-The indians would often cross the tiver, steal their children and horses, and killand scalp any victim who came in their way.

Smith, a Presbyterian minister, had left hundred dollars, and then to leave a large good wholsome sie. Candler and what his parental home east of the mountains. dividend for each contributor. Thus their good it would do you! For you're not for this Borough and vicinity—and application to him, in person or letter, will receive immediate who had crossed the Management while his basic to the management while his bas He settled in Washington county, Penna, of life. The bones of the paster and elder and became the pastor of the Cross Creek have long reposed in the same church-varda and Upper Buffalo congregations, dividing but a grateful posterity still tell this pleashis time between them. He found them a subscribers under the firm of L. A. Cippinger to pay him a salary which would support to pay him a salary which would support the flows are in the hands of W. F. Carey for collection, and those indebted will please call his family. He form on with all the and make settlement. his time between them. He found them a ing story of the past. early ministers, must cultivate a farm. He

> his neonle. ty one bushels of wheat were often given you're not.

for one of salt.

the following week. In the meantime at have seen it. I'm sure, nothing delights was escentioned that a Mr. Moor, who the dear soul so much as when she's think would be country-would ing how to please you. grind for them whest of moderate terms.

of them gave fifty busheld, some wore.

This was carried from filteen to twentysix miles on horses to the mill.

In a month word came that the flour was regar to go the market. Again the people were called toggiber. After an earnest prayer the question was asked who will run the flower to New OrIdans?" This was a startling question.

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Months must, pass before the adventurer know size of the content of th

could hope to return, even though his iourney should be fortunate. Nearly all the way was a wilderness; and gloomy tales had been told of the treacherous Indians. More than one boat's crew had gone on that journey and came back no

Who then would endure the toil and brave the danger. The young shrunk back, and the middle aged had their excuso. Their last scheme seemed likely to fail. At length a hoary heatled man, an elder in the church sixty-four years of age do it, loves and I often reproach myseli arose, and to the astonishment of the whole that I can't. Now you shan't go to sleep assembly said, "Here am I send me." Caudle, at least, not for five minutes. You The deepest feeling at once pervaded the whole assembly. To see their venerated old elder thus devote himself for their good, melted them to tears. They gathered a darling, if we could only persuade mother round old father Smiley; to learn that his resolution was indeed taken; that rather you can't be asleep; it is impossible—you than lose their pastor he would brave danger, toil and even death. After some delay and thouble, two young men were in have in her! Then, Caudle, you never duced by hope of large reward, to go as need go to bed without something nice and

his assistance. A day was appointed for starting. The young and old from far and near, from love to Father Smiley, and their interest in the object of his mission, gathered together, and their pastor at their head, came down from the church, fifteen miles to the bank of the river, to bid the old man farewell. the old Scotthman, untie the cable and let us see what the Lord will do for us.'-This was done-and-the-boat floated slowly away. More than hine months passed, and no word came back from father Smily: Mony a prayer had been breathed for him, but what had been his fate was unknown. Another Sabbath came. The people

his rude berch before the preacher, composed and devout, sat father Smiley. Afto meet early in the week to hear the report. All came again. After thanks had been rendered to God for his safe return, father Smiley arose and told his story ;that the Lord had prospered his mission; that he had sold his flour for \$27 per bartle Ohio from was an almost inbroken
de Ohio from was an almost inbroken
dew a large purpe, and poured upon the
wilderness the mysterious red mans
table starger pile of gold than most of the
from seven the other side a following in a
procession before. The home. Or the type alde a folleand har specialors from beyond the monarana had built their log cabins, and were trying to rather Siniley was saked his charges. He

who had crossed the Monongahela river. while lift asted, he broke to them the bread

Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures. to pay him a salary which would support Mrs. CAUBLE SUGGESTS THAT HER DEAR MOTHER SHOULD "COME AND LIVE WITH TREM."

purchased one on credit, proposing to pay 11s your cold better to night, Candle or it with the salary pledged to him by Yes, I thought it was. "Twill be quite well to morrow, I dare say. There's a Years passed away. The pastor was love! You don't take care enough of inpaid. Little or no money was in circu- yourself Caudle, you don't. And you ation. Wheat was abundant, but there ought, I'm sure, if only for my sake .-was no market. It could not be sold for For whatever I should do, if anything was more than twelve and a half cents in cash. to happen to you but I won't think of it; can have it made to please you. Now Even their salt had to be brought across no, I can't bear to think of that. Sill you the modintains on pack horses—it was ought to take care of yourself; for you worth eight doilars per bushel, and twen- know you're not strong, Caudley you know

Wasn't dear mother so happy with us The time came when the last payment to night! Now you needn'irgo to sleep must be made, and Mr. Smith was told he so suddenly. I say, wasn't she so happy! must pay or leave the farm. Three years You don't know! How can you say you hef walnuts and her all sorts! Eh, Cansalary was now die from his people den krow? You must have seen it del You know how you love pickles ; For the want of this, his land, his improve But she always is happier here than any and how we sometimes tiff about them ?. ments upon it, and his hopes of tempining place else. Ha! what a temper that dear among a beloved people, must be abandon-soul has! I call it a temper of sating it is sure nothing would make me happier, for ed. The people were called together, and so smooth, so easy, and so soft. Nothing __you're not asleep Caudle!—for I can't the case leid before them They were puts her out of the way. And then, if bear to quarrel, can I, love. greatly moved. Counsel from on high you buly knew how she takes your part. The children, too are so fond of her!

And she'd be such a help to me with en was sought. Plan after plan was propos- Caudle! I'm sure, if you'd been her own ed and abandoned. The congregation son ten times over, she could at be fonder were unable to pay a tribe of their debie, of you. Don't you think so, Caudle !- of the sort. As a nurse she's such a treaand no money could be borrowed. Eh, love ! Now, do answer. How can sure. In despair they adjourned to meet again You tell? Nonsense, Caudle; you must

Don't you remember Thursday night, At the next meeting it was resolved to car- the stewed oysters when you came home? of them gave fifty bushels, some wore.— garet, says she to me, it's a cold night, and homes, why then dear mother would sin up.

six months-though I promised her not to tell you six months, working a watch pocket for you! And with her eyes, dear

soul, and at her time of life. And then what a cook she is ! I'm sure the dishes she'll make olit of next to nothing! I try hard enough to follow her, but I'm not ashamed to own it, Caudle. she quite beats the. Hal the many nice little things she'd simmer up for you-and I can't do it the children you know-it-Caucle, take so much of my time. I can't

must hear me, 'I've been thinking, dearest—ha! the nasty cough, love!-I've been thinking. to come and live with us. Now, Caudle, were coughing only this minute-yes, to live with us. What a treasure we should hot. And you want it, Caudle. You don't want it? Nonsense, you do; for you're

not strong, Caudle; you know you're not 'I'm sure the money she'd save us in housekeeping. Ha! what an eye she has for a joint! The butcher doesn't walk that could deceive dear mother. And then, a-Then a prayer was offered by their pastor. gain for poultry! What a finger and thumb A parting hymn was sung. . There. said she has for a chicken! I never could mar-

ket like her: its a gift-quite a gift-And then you recollect her marrow pur dings? You don't recollect'em? Oh, 54 Caudle, how often have you flung her mar row puddings in my face, wanting to know why I couldn't make 'em. And I wouldr's pretend to do it after dear mother. I show think it was presumption. Now, love, it came together for worship, and there on she was only living with us come you'c. not asleep Caudle-if she were only living with us you could have marrow puddings fer the services the people were requested every day. Now, don't fling yourself about and begin to swear at marrow-puddings, you know you like them, dear.

What a hand, tob, dear mother has for pie crust! But its born with some people: What do you say? 'Why wasn' that he had spld his flour for \$27 per bar it born with me ! Now, Caudle, that cruel-unfeeling of you :- I wouldn't have uttered such a reproach to you for the whole world. Pentle can't be born as'. they like.

mens were paid such a fluidical dollars,—
How often, tdo; have you wanted to
Father Sinitey was usked his charges. He brew at home ! And I never could learn
meekly replied that he thought he ought to
to have the same as one of the young men,
though he had not done quite as much

if No. I know that But I recollect the work. It was immediately proposed to all we itself to have at home; father never They worked in the field with weapons at pay him three hundred dollars. This he would drink with safer it. The best shertheir side, and on the Sabbath met in the refused to receive till the pastor was paid. It was nothing like it. You dare say not? grove or the rude log church, to hear the Upon counting the money; there was found No. it wasn't indeed; Caudle Then word of God, with their rifles in their enough to pay what was due to Mr. S.; dear mother was only with us, what money to advance him his salary for the year to we should save in oper. And then you To preach to these settlers, Mr. Joseph come == to reward father Smiley with three might always have your own nice; purce

> 'And then dear mother's jame and preserves, love! : lown it, Caudle; it has of ... ten gone to my heart that with cold mate you hav'n't always had a pudding Now. if mother was with us, in the matter of fruit puddings, she'd make it suimmer all the year round. But I never could preserve-now mother does it, and for next to no money whatever. What nice dogs ina-blankests she'd make for the children! What's dogs-in-a-blanket? Oh, they're delicious - as dear mother makes them.

Now. you have tasted her Irish stew. Caudle? You remember that? Come, you're not asleep-you remember that? And how fond you are of it And I never what a relief it would be to me if my dea: mother was always at hand that you might have a stew when you liked: What and load it would be off my mind. 'Again, for pickles! Not at all like any body else's pickles. Her red cabbage

why it's as crisp as a biscrit. And then Now if dear mother was here, a word would never pass between us. And I am I'm sure with dear mother in the house, I shouldn't care a fig for measles or any thing

And at her time of life, what a needlehouse.
'And then when you'ze out late Caudle

-you must be ont late sometimes. I oun't