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C. H. I.

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VOLUME XLVH.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY OFFICE, in the South West, angle of the public Square, back of the Court-Ho

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, ne Dollar and leifty sents a year is Anvascu vo Dollars of paid within the year. as Dollar for six months. These turns will hexigidly adhered to. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Advertisements, making fifteen lines or less, will be charged at the rate of Flhy cents for one insertion, rectimes for One bollar, and twenty-five cauts for givery subsequent Insertion. Vearly advertises will be charged at the following rates:

One Calmids with the control of the control o

One Column, with the paper, for one year, Hatfa column, do. do. Two Squares, with quarterly changes, Business Cards, with the paper, JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Such as Haudbills, Blanks, Circulars and every other description of Printing, executed hansomed expeditionally, and at the LOWEST PRICES.

· Cards.

DOCTOR AD. LUPPE Homeopathic Physician. OFFICE: Main street, in the house for nerly occupied by Dr. Fred. Ehrman. Carlisle, April 9, 1845.

DE I. C. LOOMIS SUNTER.

11.1. perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, suchas Scaling, Fisher, Plugging, Sec. or will restree the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single Teeth, to a full sett. If Office an Patistreet, a few doors South of the Radroad He'el.

N. 13. Dr. Loc mis will be absent from Carlislethe last tend by seven each month.

CHARLES P. PERROSE,

Late Solicitor of the Treasury of the United States, Lauraster County., Office in South Onion V Lancaster County., Office in South Queen-rent, lately occupied by John R. Montgomerv, Esq. . June 18, 1815.

JOSEPH KNOX,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, (late of Pittsburg, A Pa,) will practice in the Courts of Chaberland and the adjoining counties. Office on West High street, next door to J. Hamilton, Esq. Carlisle, October 8, 1845

CCLWFIL & M'CLURE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. B.L. attend promptly to business entroster to them in the countres of Condectain all Franklin. Offices, one door west of the Jail East High street, Carlisle, and next door to surabangh with over's Drug Store, Shippers Marg., 1811. *

S. DUNLAP ADAIR, Attorney at Law.

O SPRICE in South Hamover street, a few door below J. H. Graham, Esq.

THE MANSION HOUSE HOTEL Fronting on the Comberland Valley Rail Road

OLBUISUE, PL. ATELY kept by Gen. Willis Foulk, has in been taken by the Subscriber. It is newly turnished and has been thoroughly repaired Passengers in the bars, strangers, travellers and visiters to Carlisle, are invited to call. Terms moderate, and dvery attention paid the comfort and conv of those wh

patronize the establishment. J. A. WINROTT. Carlisle, April 16, 1845. CUMBERLAND: ACADEMY,

AT NEWVILLE, CUMBERLAND CO. THE Spring term of this Institution will com-mence on Monday the 16th instant. The course of instruction will be the same as the course of instruction will be the same as that adopted in the most approxial Entern Seminaries, and will prepare young gentlemen for teaching, studying prolessions, or entring the Jupior class in College, as well as for the proceed duties and avocations in life.

Students will here finds classes in the various states of advancement from the endingers of the stages of advancement, from the radiments of the English language to those proveniting Sophomore

At the commencement of the term, a class will The formed with direct reference to premine yours finen for teaching.
Parents and guardians who place their sons or wards at this Acaden, y, may rely upon the most assiduous puins be my taken in their intellectual and moral culture.

Tuition.

Elementary English branches per term
(11 weeks,)
Higher do, with Mathematics,
Classical and English studies,
Vacation will be from the last Saturday in to the first Monday in August. Pupits will be admitted at any time, but not for a less period than one term and no deductions will be made for st time. Bookständ ställönäryävill be fürülened on the most reasonable terms, and be termined on ye most reasonable terms.

Boarding can be had in highle or private families at from \$1 25 to \$1 50 per week, and the highle had the highle of the highle of

Newyilfo, March 11, 1816. Principal.

AUMBER! LUMBER! THE attisect has now and will constantly the keep on hand all kinds of UM BER, shell of White the Boards Planks, Senathly, Shingles Shingling and Plastering Latts, excell of which will be sold at the river prices, with the addition of handings for Casa, at the Whichouse of his August of Market and Casaling for Casa, at the Whichouse of his August of the August of

Vegetable Cough Candy. Vegetane cough canny, here a present form is made eninterly obligage table matter; that possesses in the qualities requisite for the consistent of Coughs, Asthram, thouchtis stor; the subscribers are confident from a thingungal telest access of their cannot that it has been on binding service to those afflicted with the above unplaints.

Proparet and sold wholes the access of their cannot be the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the consequence of the consequence

PANTERS LOOK BEREY HAVE just roceived a lot of Pouly, and Mears celebrated people draught

Self Sharpening PLOUGHS,
which I with all all thinks of the free shift friends, with the
all liden of the freight of the free shift friends. April 30.

Mon Pine Oll and Lard Lamps." La JUST resolved an addition to my stock of Pine to Just and Just an addition to my stock of Pine to Just and Large Lamps. Also, Lamps of this provided the Lamps of this provided to the Lamps of the Lamps o

Drn Goods, &c. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! CHEAP GOODS. CHEAP GOODS.

THE CHEAP CORNER CAN'T BE BEAT. OBN GRAY & SON return their sincere thanks to their friends and the public, for the liberal share of patronage extended for ards them, and respectfully announce that they have just returned from Philadelphia with a cheap, choice and fresh selection of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

which they will sell as clean as any house in the county—being determined to take for their motter "Small profits, and quick sales?" We would say to all, whether they be purchaser or not, give us a call before buying elsewhere, for we are convinced that you will not go from the store disappointed. Remember our store is on the current with Tay to the Contract with the Contract will be contracted. the corner south of the Post Office, and directly opposite the Second Presbyterion church and Roberts' Hotel. Carlisle, January 28, 1846.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

THE subscriber, thankit I to his friends and the public in general, for the support they have given him in his line of business, takes this method of informing them that he bus just received, and is now opening, a large and splendid assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Consisting in part of superior Black and Blue Black Word dye Clothe; Invisible Green, C.,der, Blue and, Cray Clothe; Diemond and plain Braver Clothe; Buckskin, Tweed Cassimeres, Domlar Milled Blue and Bluck Cassimeres; superplain, burred and stripe d Satrinetts, frimm 37 ccass to \$1,00 per yard. Durancetto Clothe; Indiana do, plain begrered rud striped. Adjacen, Cashurere do, cos. Bombazines and, white and yellow Flancis, Oxhièresh ome 61-4 to 18-5 4-4 cuits per yards blenchad Muslin, Groot of the 13-5-4, 4-5, 5-4 and 2-4 livo. Muslin, Checks, Tigking, Canton and Dowskin Flannets, Largy Walsey, herse blackets, Mackingwich, Cattury Jense, Driffinger, colored Mackingwich, Cattury Jense, Driffinger, colored

Dorskin Flametta, Laier, walvey, https://binkt.ts. Mackinaw.do. Kentucky Jeans, theilings; colared cambrie; paper muslins; Thibet: Mouselde lai a; Alpugea; Broaclas, damask, blanket and cotton slawle; dajing, insertings, and heres Swiss, jacouett, book and Cambrie Muslins; Hislories Lawin long Lawn; linnen rambrie: Handkerchiets; brish Linneng Black Indian Cravats; Fancy barred silk do, steeks; coscenders, black gotton, mongan, reslancer and Alpacea steckings, Gloves, Mitts, worsted Caps, Vestings, glazed Fur, seal, Velvettgen and Cloth Caps.

Also—A fresh supply of GROCERIES AND SPRESS of all kinds, which he will sell at the lowest process for each, at the old stand in North

howest prices for eash, at the old stand in North Hanover street, one door below Messes, Myers & Haverstick's Drug Store. HENRY ANDERSON. Carlis'e, October 1, 1815.-- tf

माध्यक्ष क्ष्रिक A. RICHARDS & CO.,

TANE opened a store in Main street; of the village of PLAINFIELD, in the hongenow enpied by Cal. John Wynkoop.
Their stock consists of a general assoctace. Their steek torisists of a general associared to Dry Goods, Groceries and Queensware, which will be sold low for east, country produce or approved creedit. Reing stands of the past favors, we hope for a continuance of the same by our friends in this vicinity.

A. RICHARDS & CO. Plainfield, March 1848-16.

NEW GCCLS.

More Eargains at (LIFFINGER'S MILE subscriber has just received from Pailadelpida a fresh assortment of Scasonable Goods to which he would invite the attention of purchasers. Among the goods just received are A splendid assortment of new style Prints, Second momenting Prints, Bonnet Satin and Ribbons, fushionable style, Late st style Gentlemen's Passey Cravits, Superior Satin Austings.

The above goods will be sold at exceedingly low prices by

J. A. CLIPPINGER.

ow prices by J. A. C Shippensburg, Feb. 11, 1846. WORE AUCTION BARGAINS.

AT OGILBÝS! At OCHADA C.

Philodelphia and is now opening one of the largest stocks of Dry. Goods, Growies, full well.

The largest stocks of Dry. Goods, Growies, full well.

This for this very reason that I fear for you, which that after you are mar-Boots and Shoes that has been brought to Carand now is your time to by our your money to advantage. My stack's comprises overy thing always address you with that same sweet in the way of Cloths, Cassimers, Woodens, Silks Cashmeres, Velvets, Califoos, Ke, from that my heart! Said Ellen, affecting a gayety ever. The public is invited to call at the old stand, East Main street, four doors below the Market House, and opposite Martin's hotel, dec 10 CHARLES QGILBY.

NEW GOLDS. A SDREW JUGDARI S has just received and is now opening at his old stand, corne, of it e public reports and South Hanover st, a new and elegant assortment of

DRAGOODS.

SMITTEL COAL. ROR Blacksmiths' use, trogether with the public dispersion 18 km's Valley Coalth of constantly of Bard him will be said at the lowest possible price for Exert At the Wardshone of the lowest possible price for Exert At the Wardshone of the Wards



ANiscellaneous:

VOICES FROM THE CROWD. CLEAR THE WAY,

CLEAR THE WAS!

Men of thought! be up and stirring,
Night and In?!

Sow the seed—willdruw the curtain—
Clear the way!—

Men of action, aid and cheer them,
As ye may!

There's a fount about to stream.
There's a light about to brain,
There's a warmin about to glow.
There's a flower about to blow.
There's a midulative blackness changing to be a midulative blackness changing the blackness changing the blackness changing the country and men of action.

Clear the way!

Once the welcome light has broken,
Who-shall say
What the unimarined glories
Of the day;
What the exil that shall perish
In its ray;

Aid the dawning, tongue and pen, Aid it, hopes of honest men; Aid it paper—nid it type——a Aid it paper—aid it is ripe, "Aid our excuest must not slacken. Into play,"
Men of thought and men of action, Clear the way;

Lot a cloud 's about to vanish
From the day!
Lot the right's about to conquer,
Clear the way!
And a braven wrong to crumble
Talo clay.

With that right shall many more futer smalling at the door! With the ginut wrong shall full Many others great and small. Which in ages from have field us for Their prey! Wene of the melat and men of action, Stage, the May, Land

THE YOUNG WIFE.

BY MIS. T. F. THURSTON Hu ore week, mother, Edwin will be herð, ' where sat Mrs. Marchinott, and maining the partor love—she was to leave that faller who had where sat Mrs. Marchinott, and handing har watched over ker young years with parental an unscaled letter. Ah, I am so happy!— solicitude, and ministered so kindly to all her And the delighted young girl, half-delicious, wants—that mother who had watched with

brow of her daughter. I meant not to repress yene joy. Fdward Stanley is well, wordly you trusting heart."

"Thank you, dear mother, for that admission; but pardon me if I tell you I have some-times feured least you thought we might not

could be not to cherish such brilliant hopes." "There are a great many reasons why I should do that; are there not, love?"

"Yes, mother," said Ellen, arelly smiling, but tell me, have you never thought I was therishing plans whose reality would never

neat their anticipation U"True, my dear gid, I have; and since you have thus introduced the subject, let us talk I of it further; for with all your discomment, Ellen, you must yield to my knowledge of human nature. There is no one, not Ellen, your own idolized lover, nay, even your own justiand, in the fulness of his heart's love, elf, who knows your heart so well as I do. | sketched many a picture of future bliss. You have hitherto lived but in the smalight of swiftly passed those golden bours with the love, nor have you allowed the thought that young wife!

believe there will be any clouds between Ed-bright eyes, and cast its holy, quiet shadow ward and tryself. I think I know his hopet full well. The any clouds between Ed-boverher, fair young face. Hers was a joy full well.

my child; you think that after you are mar-ried, through a lapse of years, Edward will

my heart! said Ellen, affecting a gayety which she did not feel-for buoyant as were ther spirits, she did feet somewhat sad at the thought of leaving her home, and the moth-er that had ever been d'ministering angel to

"Ellen, my dear," resumed her mother, 'put nway your childish airs, and for once assume the dignity of woman. This is no time to talk I ghaly. I see that you are expecting you future course to glide on as smoothly as its past has glided; but cares will ripple its set." I do not disparage the field name of your love when I say, that in the generalite increding our dispositions and inclinations there is a rivide dispositions and inclinations there is a rivide disparity. Hence you must not expect that over fond thought and wish of your will find it response in his lient, of that your kindly offices—the little standing of hove

In short, she was it prefty girl with a world of affections in her young heart, just twenty, and in the short week was going to be married to Ruwhid Stanty, her heat ideal of human perfection. No wonder she was happy; is girls?

more carefully; that had Ellen. Her futher was possessed of minenes wealth, and indugent almost to a fault, he lavished upon his indulger family his treasure without limit. He seemed to feel, that his highest point of duly 16/his family wis to provide los their present happiness mil; consequently gratified ed every wish as soon as it was made known.
Having unbounded confidence in his wifels superior abilities them ever resumed any authority, nor interfaced in any of their plans, but always lent a ready, our and hand to all their designs. Yet hever was father more beloved, and neverally happier family cluster

beneath one roof 737 Well worthy did Mrs. Marchmont prove hersell of the unlimited trust her husband re-posed in her. She was at all times the con-lident, counsellor, and friend of her household, never harsh get commanding perfec obedience. Her family was her world, and the clustering limits of love and gentleness—the sweet flowers of modesty and innocence that beautified that spot, told how skillful had been for culture—flow successful her citor.

Between herself—and Ellen, her oldest daughter, there was the most universal confidence, and the daughter had grown up inheriting the hobbe qualities of her mother with all her refinements of soul, and her keen susceptibilities of overy thing pure and long. She had formed any anarchment for Edward Stanley, a young man of promice, and high hopes, of uncompled morals and polished

Tho attachment had met with the unqualified sanction of her parents, and now in a few days she was to be a happy bride; she was to go forth from that holy home, where sho had ever broadfood the pure fir of kind-ness, and qualted the nector of unchanging And the delighted young and half-definious wants—that motherwho had watched with joy, canclessly ran her fingers over the angel care over the puddings of her intellect, keys of the piano, guily humaning to its sweet who had kealously awakened her moral susmission of Come haste to the wedding."

The charge committed to her trust, a fit jewel ter, then tunning to her handler she said with to present to her majer! Hencoforn mothers were smile. "And is my Ellem thus happer to home was to be the centre round which present to prospect of leaving a home; where whe has been so carefully amounting (?)

Oh, mother, said Effen, and the ten relies the light to bright end gladdes her heart?

tened in her eye, it was the flought of beit ingenering the light to brightening d gladdes her heart?

Lond in her eye, it was the flought of beit ingenering the light to brightening d gladdes her heart?

Lond in her eye, it was the flought of beit ingenering the light to brightening d gladdes her heart?

Lond in her eye, it was the flowing to be light to brightening the gladdes her heart?

Lond in her eye, it was the flowing to be light to brightening the light to bright the light the light to bright the light to bright the light to bright the light the li said more, but the deep fountains of feels tures my park upon me strommed sea—when ing were stirred, and she dared not trust her thousagest, forth from that saintified home, where in thy infancythou hast nestled, where in thy infancythou hast nestled, where in thy childhood dipp hast chased the butter-Marchmont, affectionately kissing the lair lly and the law, where in girthood thou hast been the pride of thy home and the blessing of the parents lagrants how into knowed the what a world of the parents lagrant that a world of the parents are in that father's tender looks that mother's general the world of the parents in that father's tender looks that mother's general the parents are the parents and the parents are the parents are the parents and the parents are t the tones, that brother's smile, and that sister's trustfulness! Thy lot may be bright, pleasure tones terred reast you can be happy in the marriage relation. To may offer thee ner gomen cap, may be happy in the marriage relation. To may offer thee ner gomen cap, may allowed why. Ellen have often c air- ever await thee, yet will these hallowed the ever await thee, yet will these hallowed memories steal over thy sleeping and thy waking visions—yet will these home scenes haunt the heart, and fill thy soul with years-

pleasure, as the fair girl lisped her marriage vows: many a loving heart breathed a fervows: many a loving heart breathed a fer-vent response, as the holy man belowed his builty. Congratuktions followed the devo-which will probably be long, healthy and in her service—he too, held the belief, that young wife! Her buoyant spirit soared above earth's realm, and the deep, pure joy clouds can intervene:

above earth's realin, and the deep, pure joy

"No, mother, I certainly am not willing to that pervaded her soil beamed through her

> Father might behold and send down his bles-Ah, mother, said Effen, one day, Ado you think now your tears were prophetic? Mour morning is bright, my dear child. but clouds may yet obscure your day,1 We shall see,' said Eller, and her happy mellow huigh rang out, and ended in a righ,

> full hirst of song. The congratulatory visit passed off, and Ellen's home began to assume that enjected which she had looked forward with delight How gladly did she welcome her husband to ier quiet' parlor, after the labors of the day, beguiling the moments with her innocen

that, and solating his weariness with the rich melody of her soug.
Edward Stanely loved his wife with true-manly devotion. It was not her personal beauty, nor her position in society that had influenced throboics. He was charmed by steple and Fancy, consisting in part, of Cloths.
Cassimeres, tatinetts, Lucus, Gandroons, Summer Cloths, Vestings, Silks, Rombroons, Rombroons, Summer Cloths, Vestings, Palestory, Velacity, and Lall other kinds of Musculations, Cartering Control, Ven are to be the one; if you would make your home a partilistic work has made contributor to another; but made the control of the was claumed by chiral but made to be a contributor to another; happiness. You are to be a contributor to another; happiness. You would make you would make you would make you have home, Summer, Inc. Also, Caption, You have have happiness. There are responsibilities of the but will be form and control of the bound of the help of the partition, and would be summer of the help of the partition of and won her: and now his cherished her in his head as the highost deasure Herrenthal blossed him with. But inly had Mrs. Marchinont forseen that there was a difference between the two between the world sit for hours absorbed in his own reflections, occasionally making a distinct remark, while half of Ellen's questions would for in an and between the two between two betwee sweed, and perhaps, unligard; or sintently poring over some volumes, occasionally give poring over some volumes, occasionally gry-ing ulterance to his thoughts, as it micen-tecious that his thoughts, as it micen-tage to full a place in his thoughtful visions. Then loved her hours of medication and reading; but she loved rolling so might as she loved by husbands and she looked for-

But Ellen, with a woman's pride, and pily us," will woman's fault, concealed from him the feat state of her fucilings. In stead of frankly confuling the cause of her sorrowy slow hourshed in her own heart,

thoughts that were withering its life-springs and making her earthly existence almost a burthen! In her love's morning she had clothed its ballowed object in raimonts orighter than belongs to earlily sphere, and now when she beheld it really as it was—a thing of earth—she telt too keenly the bitter un-ghish of disappointment!. How did she long, in the bitterness of her soul to pour her griefs into the bosom of her ever kind mother, and hear again those laving stories speaking com-fort and counsel to her burthened heart.— But that pride which is so natural to woman, prevented her from making her mother her orifidant. Well was it for Ellen that she was not renoved from her mother's counsels. Mrs. Marchifiont had seen with the greatest anxiety that a secret grief was preying upon her daughter. Edward, too, had told her his fears for Ellen's health. But the mother's keen eye saw that it was a mental unlady and from her own knowledge of her daughter's

heart, half divined the cause. With true woman's tact she drew her daughter to an' ex-"And does your husband know any thing of your feelings? said Mrs. Marchmont, alter Ellen had told hor griefs and confessed her weakness. 'Ah, no,' said Ellen, 'What would be think of me? he who never spoke o me but in kindness." Then did that mother faithfully point to her.

erring child her path of duty, and pour into her contrite heart those counsels which aided her from that time to become less selfish

husband, as they sat one evening, a long time after, in their quiet hale parlor, show childich I was, to fancy you were indifferent to my Imprimess. Be you forgive me my love! invasion upon the province of Canada, that "Ah, my sweet Ellen," said her husband, subsequently a military force, crossed the mpriming a tender, kiss, on her joy-beaming treatfore of New York, and subsequently lace, I too was faulty, I should have studied your sweet heart, and learned the art of making my angel-wife happy.

From the Delaware Gazette ECONOMY IS WEALTH, It will we think, be at once conceder, that on the average, every man who is an the dajly pactice of drinking stimulating liquos, spend at least twenty-five cents each day in their purchase. We have been making a calculation of how much this daily quarter dollar, which is spent by many thousands to their injury, and from which none ever derive any benefit, amounts to in the period of out consulting with the ministry, and therewenty years, to each individual who indulges in the practice of drinking. Instead of spending each day twenty-live coats for liq-nor, should be merely drop that amount into a beg and shoreder it lip idle, at the end of twenty years he would find the convenient little even of our thousand eight hundred and twenty-five dellars. But if it is kept at interest and that interest re-invested every year, which most commonly may be done, at the expiration of that period of time, from this saving Twindred and sixty-fong dollars! The man who begins this plan of living at twenty-one years. ings for the godien past!

To return to Ellen. The week rolled nothing more a any other way, will have continued and from this source alone, it has have a freely have directed a nothing more a any other way, will have continued and have directed a not pros. to money enough to buy him in many parts of be entered, inasmuch as he had acted under our own State, or in the State of Maryland, a be entered, inasmuch as he had acted under the choices.

> his life long, the profits of his labor to anothinter into trade, very large fortunes have been and former practice of economy, will almost lmost always lend to success. John Jacob Astor, who began life a very poor man, at forty-was not worth so large a sum as three thousand three hundred and sixty-four dollars; and it is said be assumpted a formule of more than twenty millions of dollars. It is true that such great wealth or anything to compare with it can seldom be hoped for, nor is it desirable; computence is all that is nor is it descrape; comparence is all that as necessary to insure all the happiness humanity is capable of enjoying. Every healthy young man, by a course of temperance and economy, has it in his power to enjoy the glorious privilege of being independent, long before his life grows into the sere and yellow leaf. And there is the escentile and expensions. leat. And there is the "soul's calms unshine and the heart-felt joy which always accom-panies able of temperates and trugality, more valuable than the goods of fortune:

more variable than the goods of fortune.

The temperate man, who never with "hot and rebellions liquors chales his Mood, and woos the incans of weakness," will be healthy and six strong, both in body and mind; and his head being always cool; he cannot that from observation and experience to acquire a darger stock to finformation, which may be a large stock of information, which may be greatly improved by reading during his leisure hours. He will necessarily gain the respect and confidence of the community by which he is suprounded, and his chance will be good to be called upon to full offices of thooram dynoin. "To govern hier and guide the State Att a When those who started with him in, life spoure, and have pursued the opposite course of intemperature and extragarmico, will, in most gases, have on her small life in problem or grave, or live a highly grand of domed to impegnature and by crimo of domed to impegnature with the contract of the contract of

indivery fond liberary for the liberary and winder the piece in exercising minimum was reported and winder dependent of the spine of the piece of the

Congressional.

Correspondence of the U.S. Gazette. Sayings and Doings at Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 7, 1846. Mr. WEBSTER'S GREAT SPEEGU. J. R. Chandler. - I have listened nearly three hours and a half to-day, to one of the nost extraordinary, and powerful speeches, 1 will venture to say, that has ever been made n the Senate. I allude to Mr. Webster's, in ontinuation of his speech yesterday, in vindication of the Washington freaty of 1812 .-Such fierce invective, such scatting frony, such stunging sareasm, and such exerociating ridicule, as he poured out upon the devoted heads of C. J. Ingersoll and Mr. Dickinson of the Senate, never before fell upon human beings. It was molicy lead-the flowing lead from the burning crater, which buried them as deep as Mr. Hannegan represented Mr. Polk's treachery would bury him under a load of intamy. To describe it, or report the language, far-exceeds the power of my pen. I will endeavor, however, in my feeble way, to give some faint idea of the specali. Mr. Webster commenced shortly after the

hour of meeting, to show the great/hittitury

Treaty of Washington, and then passed on to

advantages our country had gained under the

the consideration of the affair of the Caroline id more truly noble.

and the trial of McLeod. He showed how childish I was, said Ellen, to her in the year 1838 a land of Canadians, connected, with certain reckless persons in the United States, attempted to fit out an armed Territory of New York, and reized upon the steamboat Caroline, which contained ammunition and arms, and burnt it, and that a man named Durfee was killed in the affray. This led to a correspondence between Mr. Fox room. and Mr. Forsyth in Mr. Van Burenis adminstration, in which the former acknowledged the act to have been committed under the tity of the Governor of Canada, and was necessarily sanctioned by the home government. Mr. Forsyth, could not see how the minister could avow an act of the sort withfore the matter was transferred to Lendon. when another correspondence occurred between Lord Palmerston and Mr. Stevenson. in which the former took occasion to remind the latter, the act had been officially admitted and confirmed. Meantime McLeod, was arrested for the murder under a criminal process in the State of New York and the Harrison administration had come into power. alone, you have the sum of three thousand three . He was acting as Secretary of State, and presented the lacis to the Governor of New York and continues it for the time mentioned, will for his guidance in regard to the proceedings. only then be in the prime of his manhood, expressing the opinion of the President, if happy, possessed of every comfort necessary the poor soldier was not responsible, whilst weight of the transaction.

his Government was ready to assume the re, he will have su ample sufficiency to the (Mr. W.) would ask the Sonator from hauge his condition of journeymen for that N. Y. (Mr. Dickinson) as behad notified him of Employer and contractor, and probably he should for his authority for saying that the amnest a fortune. Should be feel inclined to Government of the U.S. were guilty of a dinade from much less beginnings in a tew rect and palpable interference with the Courts years by trading men, and why not he suc- of New York. They did no such thing. They thought it beneath the dignity of the Congra which England declared herself responsible, but they were guilty of no interference with the Courts of N.Y. It was the more manly course to look to the government of England Would you leave the lion and fall upon the lamb! For three years the government of the U.S. had lain idle, but when an individnal comes over the line you go and seize him, and attempt to punish him for the act of the government! Atr. W. put it to Senators and he people to say whether if the case were our own-if one of our soldiers were seized for the act done by the authority of the Goyrrunent, with the American Eagle waving over his head, and attempted to be tried for his lile, if they would not be undignant, the put it to overy man that sits within these walls, if we would not declare war in six nours | In there an American base enough pondence is represented as being further conand mean enough, exclaimed Mr. W. with sinued, Gov, S. asking how? and I replying great graphasis, not to leel, nu, irrepressible indignation at such an act to 1s there a man steam force—never used a word here put worthy the pame of an American who would into his mouth. not apil upon the Government to protect such | Now this is a statement by a man or a a man, and, give it all his aid! Don't gen- thing; having a seat on the floor of the House thomen remember that such was the excite of Representatives. But I will endeavor to ment on the frontier, that Gen. Suct was sent preserve my temper. Mr., W. said he did there to preserve the pears of the country? not know where he got his authority for what The offence which England had commit- he had sined, unless, as had been suggested tod, or which had been committed underhier by a gentleman near him, he had been peauthority, who the phracion of our territory thing some chapters of his own recent work.

Hud she destroyed the Caroline in Canada (More laughtet) no one could have complained. The persons who had that bont were complained outages rison received a letter from a friend (not of ngainst the laws of the country, and some sufficient stating that Gov. S. was about to direct ficially stating that Gov. S. was about to direct field for it; he wished they all had suffered. a noil pros. to be entered in the Moleced a noil pros. to be entered in the Moleced a noil pros. to be entered in the Moleced a noil pros. to be entered in the Moleced and the Government of the Gover likely to submit to wrong or do wrong. He expressive of his gatification, as it would did not of course name himself, but spoke of relieve the Government of an embarrasis. Messrs. Ewing, Boll, Badgar, Crittenden and subject, and perhaps prayent a collision to be.

NUMBER XXXI. tor desired it, he would state what he said. Mr Webster thought on the whole that he vould wait till the Senator published the peech, so that he could see what he said,

and would then reply to it. He now referred to the speech of the Sen: ator from New York, (Mr. Dickinson,) and now commenced a course of remark unparalled for indignant and scorebing sarcasm and annihilating invective. It scarcely seemed possible that the English language could be so combined as to express such withering scorn, such ineffable contempt; such a picture of worthlessness, menacity, moral obuseness, and mental deformity, as was now exhibited to the audience—and I enter upon the attempt to give an outline of Mr. Wistemarks with the same feeling of despair that one would feel in attempting to convey an idea of one of Hayden's or Mozart's Anthems or Oratorios, performed by themselves, on one of the largest organs in the world. Words can be written down; by those who write short hand; but the tone of voice, the look, the emphasis, the curl of the lip, tho energy of action-these are portions of the scene and of the eloquence, which the pen cannot catch nor words describe. But to the

Mr. Webster said that the Senator (Mr. D.) had not been satisfied with what he had said himself, but had copied in the form of a note, part of a speech made by C. J. Ingersoll in the House. He had seen proper to receive this jewel into his diadem. This thing called a speech by C. J. Ingersoll, (pronounced very slow, and with a peculiar tone,) was a yery extraordinary production. He would have been glad not to have been compelled to notice him-would have been glad not to have known that such a speech was ever madewould thank God not to know that such an ebulition had ever been made out of a bar

Mr. W. then read from the speech-Mr. 1. says that what he intends to state now consisted of facts not generally known, but which soon would be known, and goes on to say that Mr. Webster wrote to Gov. Seward of New York, that McLeod must be released. or he untist be prepared to see the magnificent commetcial emporium of the State laid in ashes. That the Governor asked when, and Mr. Webster replied (by correspondence, ecollect) for thwith. That the Governor enquired by what means, and Mr. W. said by gamers. (All by letters.)

Now the member from New York said dr. W. by way of giving emphasis to this, says that this letter was sent by express. This suppose was crpressly put in by the Sen-

Mr Dickinson. Will the Senator allow

Mr. Webster-(with a look of most ineffable contempt and a corresponding emphasis) Oh, yes; I will allow you. (A gen-

eral burst of laughter.) Mr Dickinson then said that he had put in nothing himself, that he had taken the speech

as he had found it in the paper, Mr. Webster. I have the speech here in the Intelligencer, revised by Mr. Ingersoll, which does not contain the allegation that the

efter was sent by express. Mr. D. said it was in the copy he had. Mr. Webster. Well, this only shows that Mr. Ingersoll had thought proper after the speech was made, to strike out one falsehood which the original contained.

Mr. Webster then read further from the speech, and having done so, said that a series of more distinct, unalloyed, absolute, down right, unmitigated falsehood never was stated. The use of that monosvilable which some men are base enough, and low enough to descrive to have thrown in their teeth, is applicable to every word here uttered (This has reference to the passage the substance of which I have stated above, as being the lefers represented by Mr. I. as having been written by Mr. W. to Gov. S.) Mr. W. read again; and then said he never mentioned the word emporium nor ashes, nor a word that could be tortured into anything like either. It was whofly false. Reads again :- "Mr. .. Leod must be released." -And then, said Mr. W. Gov. S. is represented as writing to me and asking when? and, I as writing again and saying "forthwith;" and then the corresby steam force." He never mentioned

rison received a letter from a friend (not of-