VOLUME XLVII

CARLISLE, MARCH 31, 1847.

Cards.

DOCTOR MYERS has associated his nephew, Ma.J. E. JACKSON, in his

By this arrangement, Doctor MYERS will be enabled to give his undivided attention to the duties of the Profession. Carlisle, September 30, 1846. - 3ms.

DOUTOR AD LIPPE Homeopathic Physician.

OFFICE: Main street, in the house for morly occupied by Dr. Fred. Ehrman. Carlisle, April 9, 1846. DR I. C. LOOMIS

SPENTIST & WILL perform all operations upon th Teeth that are required for their preservation, suchas Scaling, Filing, Plugging, Sc., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Aritical, Teeth, from a single Tooth, to a full sett. (70 ffice on Pittstreet, a few doors South of the Railroad Hotel.

N. B. Dr. Loomis will be absent from Gar-Tisie the lasttend xys, in each month. June 11, 1846.

CARSON C. MOORE: Attorney at Law, OFFICE on Main street; adjoining the Store of R. Irvine, jr. and directly opposite Beetem's

JOSEPH KNOX, ATTORNEY ATLAW,

Pittsburg, Pa, HAS returned from Carlisle, to the practice of his profession in Pittsburg, Allegheny ounty, Fa. Feb. 10, 1847, 44.

HENRY EDGAR MEENE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MILL practice in the several Courts of Cumberland and the adjoining counties, and atend to all professional business entrusted to his care with promptness and fidelity.

Office in South Hanover street, in Graham's new huilding, opposite the Post Office.

Carkste, August 26, 846.--y. S. Dunlap adair,

Attorney at Law. OFFICE in South Hanover street, a few door below J. H. Graham, Esq.; July 16,1845.

DENTISTRY, &C. JOHN W. HENDEL,

ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that Lawing opened an office in South Hanover alvest, nearly opposite the Post Office, ha is prepared to practice DENTISTRY in all its branchest. Good Rectivarensential to health, besides betural or artificial ones are not only useful but oranamental, and add materially to the comfort of the weare. It mediate he to the weare. oranamental, and add materially to the comfort of the wearer. It need not be stated what can be often to the teeth, suffice it to say that every defect can be remedied, and new Teeth furnished from as single one to an entire set. Having had considedable practice for a number of years, good references will be given to such as require them, but the best proof is the operation, which will in allease be performed in the most careful manner and at prices to suit the occasion and the times. Persons waited on at their residences, either in town or country, without extra charge. He may always be found at his office, as above, or at his residence in Pitt street, one door north of Hendel's livery stable.

Vatches and Jewelry, at his office in South Han-ver street. Alfa, ENGRAVING neatly execu-hd. By attention and skilful execution of his work, he hopes to receive and hereby solicits a thare of public patronage. Carlisle, April 8, 846.

HARRIS, TURNER, & IRVIN WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. No. 201 Markel Street, PHILADELPHIA

Importers and Wholesale Dealers

In Portes and Wholesate Dealers

In Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Surgical and Obstetrical Instruments, Druggists Glassware, Window Glass, Paints, Oils Dyes. Perfumery, &c. &c.

Druggists, Cauntry Merchants, and Physicians supplied with the above articles on the most favorable terms. Strict and prompt attention paid to orders Every article warranted.

JOHN HARRIS, M. D. JAMES A. TURNER, lately of Virginia, WILLIAM INVIN, M. D.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30. 344.

THE MANSION HOUSE HOTEL. Fronting on the Cumberland Valley Rail Ro a CARLISLID PA.

ATELY kept by Gen. Willis Foulk, has jus been taken by the nubscriber. It is newly formished, and has been thoroughly repaired. Passengers in the cars, strangers, travellers and visiters to Carlisle, are invited to call.

Terms moderate, and every attention paid to the comfort and convenience of those who pattonize the establishment. Garlielq, April 16, 1845.

J. P. HARPINE

Fathor, and having in the pushes, the hard could be collection of papers made by him he have collections and panetuality to coltain a share of

-blieff guilling & SCOURING

CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION Nation Hell Strieber, near the College trail 4 dyes Badies and Gentlemen's apparel, all basedow, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Lan Ordens in this line traspectfully solicited, with the last of Christe, September 9, 1846 part, critiste is

ed a mort of the A. The B. C. L. D. S. of

100 10 VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTU ER, oll No.112 North Sigth Street, a feet doors some to ylean Manuarier Det, Phillippe Lepha Sigth Street, a feet doors some to ylean Manuarier Det, Phillippe Lepha Sigth Street, a feet doors some to ylean the same than the same t

Old Blinds repainted and trimmed to as to Old Blinds repulated and the many of the description of the descriptio

Drn Goods.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received and is now opening, at his Store, on the South West corner of the Public Square, an unusually cheap tock of SEASONABLE GOODS, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, FLANNELS, Vestings, Cloakings, Silks, Bom bazanes, Shaw.s, Müslins, Gloves, Hosiery &s A splendid stock of CALICOES, at price varying from 4 to 18 3-4 cents. GROCERIE of all kinds. Also, a fresh stock of the

CELEBRATED LAMPS hich he has lately introduced, and which are which he has latery introduces, and whipping found to be, by numbers that have tried them the most economical and desirable article (in every respect) now in use.

The public is respectfully invited to call and artimize his stock.

aexmine his stock.

ROBERT IRVINE, Jr.

Carlisle, Navember 4, 1846.

NEW YEAR & ENW ARRIVAL OF Lew Coods.

J. A. CLIPPINGER. AS just received an additionable supply to the stock, and is prepared to give bargains Of Cloths, all collours and qualities, Casiners, plant & fancy, Casinet, do do Casinet, do do Beaver & Pilot Cloths.

Vestingn & Cravats, Cash mere 'us de Lanes, do do Robes
Calicoes a large assertment from 4 to 25 cts.
Alpaceas and Mortenes,
Ribbons & Artheisls, Shawls & Ties.

Mens & Bays Caps, Sec., &c.

And Cheaper than Ever. HE subscriber begs leave to inform the public that he has received a splendid as

Fall and Winter Goods. and respectfully invites them to give him a can be re purchasing elsewhere. His stock conben re purchas sists in part of

Cloths, Plain, Black and Fancy Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Flannels, SHMERES, and CASHMERE GRADU ATED ROBES, Monselin de taines, plain and shaded Merinocs, Pland Cloakings, and a vari-ely of Prints, Tarkerri, Cashmerc, Thibet, De Laine Shawls, kid Gloves, Ribbons, Fringes, Flowers, and a great variety of other articles— all of which I will sell at the lowest prices.— call and see! H. H. GROVE. Carlisle, Obtober 28, 1846.-

The Mutual Benefit LifeInsurance Company. -

Office No. 11, Wall Street, New York. IIIS institution is distinguished from other Life Insurance Communication other Life Insurance Companies, by all or most of the following peculiarities:

1st. When the premiums are over \$50, one fourth may be paid in cush, and three fourths in a secured note, at 12 months bearing inter-est; or the premium may be paid in monthly or quarterly instalments,

2nd. No risk is taken on a single life ex-

3rd. The assured are not liable beyond the amount of their premiums.

4th. Applicants are not reckoned a year older than they are, but are taken at the age of the nearest birthday. The rates of premiums are as low as those of any other Com-

ceeding the amount of \$5000.

funds of the Company.
6th. There is no nominal capital to pay in ering upon, and there are no stockholders among whom to devide the Profits, other than the as-

7th. Profits are declared annully, the assured having the option either to withdraw their profits, or leave them to accumulate.

8th. Serip will be issued annually (to those not indebted to the Company) for the estima-ted profits and the serip will be rudeemed, when the profits amount to \$200,000. 9th. Six per cent interest will be paid upon

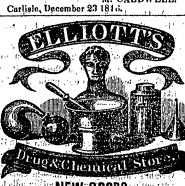
9th. Six per cent interest will be paid upon the scrip, annually in cash.

10th. Every precaution will be taken to prevent a forfeiture of policies,

The business of this Company has exceeded that of any other during the period of its chisence. Since its commencement there have cen issued upwards of 2800 policies; the preniums upon the same exceeding \$250,000,

ROBERT L. PATTERSON, Prest. The subscriber is agent for the above Comany, for Carlisle and its vicinity; and he has speciated with himself, as Medical Examiner, . J. Myers, M. D.—Application for insurance, whether by letter or in person, will be prompty y attended to; and pamphlets containing ables of rates, &c., can be had by application, at the Drug Store of Dr. Myers, or of the

M. CALDWELL.



NEW GOODS.

THAVE received from Pittap, and New York yery extensive additions to my former atook andcan offer to the public every article in my line, id low if not a title lower than any other intersa—Consulty Store Respons—Pediers and lottumer residentially invited to call as they depend upon geiting articles extremely low at he old Stand.

Jayne's Family Medicines

An additional singley of the Bove valuation Meddines, ponsisting of the Bove valuation of the Bove valuation of the Bove valuation of the Bove valuation of the Tonic, which the Bove valuation of the

Miscellancons.

MOVE ON !

BY GOODWIN BARMBY. All the stars in Heaven ark moving, Ever round the bright spheres roving; Twinkling, beaming, raying, sbining, Hackest night with darkness lining; Aye ravolving through the years, Playing music of the spheres. Playing music of the spheres, I have the Eastern Star of bid Moving toward the Shepherd's flod. Moving toward the Shepherd's flod. Where the wise mein-grate to them 1-Yound the babe of Bathlellem; God is Invach moving that; God drives on the plead car; Let his will one act he be done As in Heaven the stars move bid—Move, on the East move bid—Move, on the law of loving.

All the waves of sea are flowing,
As the winds of heaven are blowing;
With a gentle beam-like quiver
Flows the streamlet to the river;
With a strouger waved commotion
Flows the river to the ocean;
While seas billow evernore;
Flow and gain upon the shore—
Wave on wave in bright spray leaping—
Like endeavors never sleeping;
While the pool which moveth never,
Grows it stagmant big for ever—
White gilled die his temint tanch,
Green its-wuter, foul its stench,
Wildering margh flegs, or, it, run,
White straight flows the river on—
Mayeyon; Keep moving;

Move on! Keep moving! Progress is the law of loving

Thus within the skies and occan Lafe is married puto motion; Stars revolve, and rivers flow, And Earth! what said Galileo? When in dangeon damaly being And Earth: what said Galileo?
When in dangeon damply lying,
Fraint and tortured, hardly dving,
Yet for truth, with honest pride,
Yet, "It moves: it moves:" he cried.
And the world? its life is motion,
As with stars and as with ocean,
At is moving, it is growing;
The hand is moving to the loaf,
The right is moving to the foof,
The mind is moving to the roof,
The mind is moving to the book,
The band is moving from the sword,
The heart is moving toward the lord.
Move on! Keep having!
Progress is the law of loving.

From the New York Home Journal. KATE RICHMOND.

I few of the daring Exploits of Kate Richmond RECORDED BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

CHAPTER L.

THE MADCAP CHALLENGED. Some months since, in a few careless and unambilions sketches, which I took the lib-erty of flinging before the sovereign people, being rather an unimaginative personage mybeing rather an unimaginative personage myselt, I pretty frequently pressed into my service a certain real-life character, Miss KateRichmond, my bosom-friend and my heart's
chosen sister. I believe her to possess great
capabilities for an amusing; unhacknied, lifelike berpine, and with her ladyship's leave,
I have not done with her yet.

predecessors, whose every heroine rises from the foam and froth of a constantly worked involution. "like Venus coming from the sea," endowed with every possible personal perfection,—dazzling, bewitching, subduing. But, as a western orator once very truly remarked, " facts is-firets:"-Kate Richmon is handsome, and there's no use to deny it Yet hers is not beauty for the million character is decidedly aristocratic. S dark, dark as one whose birth place has slen in the light of those stars which are nightly gilding the still halls of the Alhamia, or deeply mirrored in the bosom of the Gaudalouiver. She is considerably above the puny.

5th. No Director can borrow any of the finely developed form, and a step and carfunds of the Company.

(in the finely developed form, and a step and carriage of the head slightly Junonian; but ordinary feminine height-has a full and strange to say, her distinguishing trait and ruling passion is one peculiarly ungoddess-like and democratic. This is, an ever-active and uncontrollable love of mischief and fu -fun in all its innocent shapes and varieties and on this hinge must swing my present modest memorials of my friend.

When the spring of last year was just glowing into summer—when May-buds were just blushing into June-roses, I found myself en route for the East, with merry Kate for one of my travelling-companions. She was on her return home from a year's visit to the far west, away out to Prairie-land.

For the purpose of reveling in the exquisite scenery of the Susquehanna and Juniate we took passage in a canal-packet; tha most deserted and forgotten of conveyance that Josephine of the Napoleon progress put away for the Maria of steamdom, th imperial car, with her long train of superio advantages.

Sweet Juniata, suneth Susandianna !-- i our recollection's magic realm ve are vision ed passing fair. Ere many years, the axe may be busy with your fringing wild-wood —the din of the factory may disturb the hashed silence of your shores, and its intensive smoke come-between your waves and blue heaven; but your memories shall still flow on, pure and quiet, and lovely to nature's beautiful blending of sunshine and

My friend and I abjured the close and prison like cabin, and spent most of our time on deck. Here we waiched the banks of resh and delicate green; as they glided by; ere the intense delight which is the hetit age of the lovers of nature—the pare, deep joy which is the birthright of young and healthy hearts, came leaping down to us, like wanty hearts, came teaping down to us. fige-ving streams, from those glorious hills which commed in the march of the waters, and al-nost seemed to pillar the arched sky.

cluded) wetelon decle, enjoying: a magnificant sunset. Kate, who is a delightful singer, had been entracing us for the last hair hours oby special tequest," and was still in the last hair song when the supper bell ranging tide to the sunset when the supper bell ranging the still sunset was still in the last hair supper bell ranging the supper bell ranging the still supper bell ranging the supper bell ranging to the supper bell ranging the supper bell ranging to th

my favorite song now, s'il vous plait."

Kate drew up her queenly head, and while her whole face glowed with impassioned enthusiasm, her rich voice poured forth the exulting and defying. "Song of the Rover."—
There is not to me a greater evidence of "original sin" yet surviving within ane, unsubdued by the spirit of love and peace, than my passion for that remarkable song—
Layer hear it but that my cheek burns and

ear it but that my cheek burns and my eye flashes.—my heart beats strongly, almost fiercely, and my veins seem touched with lightning! There is a dashing, driving tempestuous spirit about it, which lashes into lury the still waters of the quietest nature; yet are not its pervading sentiments detesti-ble?

"I four not the monarch—I hend not the law;
I've a compass to steer by, a dagger to draw,
And he'er as a coward, or slave will I kneel!
While my game carry shot, or my bolt bears a steel! But to return to my story. When Kate had finished her song, she usked in a low tone, "Grace have you remarked the young gallant, who has been for some time riding along the bank of the river, and intently regarding us?"

I glauced shoreward, and my eye fell on a slightly-formed, lemining looking gengleman mounted on a spirited and delicated limber hay, which stepped with Blangy-like lightness and grace along the sloping bank.

'Isn't he beautiful?' exclaimed Kate with

Yes, a very fine animal," said I. "Pho! Grace. I meant the rider. Look, what brilliant eyes, and lovely durls shouldn't you think nim very young?"

"Oh, about twenty-five," I carelessly re-

"Nonsense!--he can't be more than nineteen; don't you see what an innocent, and brotherfsh look the fellow has!—There! he's going !-- I've half a mind to ffing him a part-

challenge you to do it.!"

"I will not be dared!" said Kate, and almly and deliberately as Victoria could extend her hand to be pressed by the loyal lips of a subject, did this provoking creature kiss hers to the young stranger! Thank heaven; he was a gentleman, and received this unsolicited layor of beauty as a cavalier of old would have received a rose, flung to him from the bower of princess. He bloshed with surprise and pleasure,—instantly doffed his beaver, and bowed to his saddle-bow; then vheeling his horse, and holding hat in his bridle hand, he dashed up the bank, flinging back kisses at every bound!

When he disappeared over the brow of the hill, I looked in Kate's face, and Kate look-

ed in mine-we broke into a hearty and simultaneous laugh, and "thus endeth the first lesson,

Some months from the time of the novel adventure recorded above, while ruralizing in New England, I received from Kate Richmoud a somewhat lengthy epistle, written from her home, in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The opening of this letter, being perhaps too honoyed for an ansympathizing public, I have had the self-denial to omit -commencing in my quotation, half-way down the page And now, Grace, I've a story to tell you an actual bona fule story; quite as romantie and twice as natural as your own got-up affair;—rich in incident, thrilling in interest, and startling as a thunder-clap in its denouc-

"Do you remember the distingue looking young equestrian, whom we saw on the banks of the Juniata —the one to whom we, that is I, kissed my hand at parting!—But, Geo. Sand, and (the) Dickens! this isn't the scientific way of reeling off a yarn-I shall let grimalkin out of the reticule-get my deement before my events." Please der that question of mine unasked--it doesn't mean anything in particular. Now I will try what I can do a la James:

One coolish morning in the latter part of the jubilee-time of flies and musketoes, (the month of August,) two equestrians, whom was a female, (my papa and 1-you understand,) might have been seen urging their fiery steeds along a dusty road. The elder (that's 'the governor,') was somewhat past the prime of life—his locks which had once slept in the golder sublight of youth, were slightly silvered with the frost of age; yet he was still strikingly handsome and distinguished in his bearing. He wore a black beaver, and a coat of that color which reveals itself only when light woos it like a lover,— (invisible green,) all studded with buttons, alded till they brightened the stunbeams as they threw them back; and his lower limbs were encased in cloth of a light, mixed ma-

terial (sheep's-gray.)

(The younger (that's me) bore a strong resemblance to the elder. She wore a habit, of dark blue cloth, buttoned closely up to the throat, somewhat after the tashion of the fatigue-jackets of the Mexican missionaries; and a jockey-cap of black velvet was set jauntily on a head of patrician mould.
"The elder equestrian first broke the si-

lence which had for some time continued, by thus addressing the younger,— West, how like you the horse which I have

ears do remind one of those which flittle pitchers are suid to possess, and his name is too like a reversed slipe brush, and his tail too abrupily concluded, to suit my taste?

"But Grace I suppose you're thinking that I don't get along very bravely with my story. On deary-never could make a regu-lar illendeuse! How, in the name of won-ders, have they managed to break you to the hamess ?!....

ontward-pound out ou on retorn - why then tts rude sumification of the man on all well of the woods and we see the work of the about out through the woods and the woods and the woods and the woods and the work of the steed to their meditations and a statement of the stateme the table?

We had rather remain where we are that the selection of the se

Medines, ponsating with "the distribution of the distribution of t

of dear friend, conceive thou, for I may not describe the sensations of that moment; The recognition was mutual and instantane ous. Still as statues, we sat for a moment, looking into each other's silly faces; then I nodded slightly and awkardly scarce conscious of what I did, the young gentleman bowed in return, grabefully and smilingly, then, bidding me good morning, in a loud and pleasant tone, galloped on, in the direction

omen Ishoidwinor "I waited until my father joined me, and then in as careless a manner as I could assume, inquired if he had met a young horseman on the way."

' Yes, Katy.

"Well, who is he 2" "Why, it's Lieut. Athis week, drumming up recruits for Polk's forum, that he is to win undying renown, crusade;, and by the way, as he is the son but on the stern battle-field, at the May Inof an old college-inertd; I have half a mind spection, and the Regimental Review. First o juvite him to dinner some of these days. Shall I, eh?

"Just as mamma thinks best,' I replied .-(Don't you think that he might have known hat something was in the wind, by this sud-

accepted—the young officer came and was formally introduced by my unsuspecting papa. The dinner went off rather pleasantly, all hings considered, though I was sadly nervous and distraite and the lieutenant provokingly ool and unembarrassed.

4 You may repent this young gentleman ! whispered my wicked spirit; prophetically.

'In a conversation with my father, our martial guest stated that he was auxiously expecting orders for Mexico, and that he onged for an opportunity to distinguish him sell in the present war. On glory!

"Can't you understand, Grace without my wasting words and ink, just how matters ogressed, when I tell you that I was bent on a little amusement, and a bit of feminine revenge for what I considered unwarrantable vanity and assurance-and that he was boyishly susceptible, and self-conceited, and soldier-like, bent- upon conquests. Our acquaintance advanced, to use a most original tions at home, the day after his election, comparison, with telegraphic speed. We strolled and rade together, and I histened to his affrighted wife, who ran to the rescue, with breathless interest, to his reminiscences of West Point, (the most stupid things imaginable,) and made my eyes flash, and tried to look fierce and patriotic, when he talked of making foot-tracks in blood, through the Halls of the Montezumas.' Yet, 'por my word, I had no thought of anything more serious than a flirtation; and was quite taken

by surprise, when he laid earnest siege to the citadel of my heart. He first opened apon it a declaration-camonage, followed by heavy volley of vows ;-he sought to raze it to the level of his own, by explosive sighs -he made on its defenders a sword-charge of piercing glauces, and kept up a steady fire of delicate attentions. But he was repulsed bravely, nobly, repulsed, though I say it—he retreated at la-t, in despair, and fortunately the very next day brought the long lookedfor onler, and glory claimed her son

"May we not hope that the young Mars, upsprang from Love's enervating couch of toses, and flung from his its unworthy and mocking dreams, to pursue with midliminished vigor, his stormy and fiery career?

"A military uniform is a very pretty dress,—Lieutenant, is a romantic title,—and

dress,—Lieutenant, is a romantic title,—and Lient. A.—— is a very handsome man; but you are aware that there is a certain 'noble tain in these "diggins," who in training a civilian,' whose pictured semblance hes next taw corps, formed them in a line fronting a this faithful beart—that, in short, I am not barn, and ordered them to "charge bagnets!" mine own:—and then, I don't approve of the They instaatly rushed towards him, whereon Mexican war. "Ere closing this letter, I would put my

whole heart into an entreaty that you will getting in his terror the militarys word, he come and spend October with me. My bawled out "whorish! stop, darn you!" The tion to the west, and I shall be left with the care of the house of Richmond, and its younger hopes. Brother Tom has promised to break counting-house, and cut the yard-stick, for a whole fortnight at home, then, and you must know Tom; he's only two years my senior, and my masculinized countorpant: So you will be sure to like him.Adieu, ndieu, ma chere. KATE!

Moral: Young ladies who do not approve of the Mexican war, should not kiss hands to innocent, civilian-looking young, straugers, who may be officers, in undress.

LIFE's PENDULUM.-At every swing of the pendulum a spirit goes into eternity. The measure of our life is a hand, breadth; it is a tale that is told: its rapidity is like the swiftshuttle or the flying arrow; it is brief as the lading flower, or the transitory ruthbow; or the dazzling meteor; it is a bubble, it is a bubb are summoded before their Creator. Death-is ever busy, night and day, at all seasons, in all climes. True, as well as beautiful, are those lines of Mrs. Hemans—

Leaves have their time to fall, And flower, to wither at the north wind's breath. And start to set—but all, Thou hast all scasons for thy own, oh, Death:

He is supplied with a boundless variety of daris and arrows, with which he accomplishes his work. Could all the forms in which es his work. Could all the forms in which Death comes to man be written together, it would make a long and learni catalogue.—
Think of the innumerable diseases, all at the command of Death. And as though these were not sufficient, see how man is exposed to latal accidents on every hand and at ever if the smallest pare in the body is a door large enough to let in death? I The leanest guat in the air? says the same writer, (may choke one, as it did Adrian, or the Pope of Rome. Achitle hairin milk may strangle one, as it did the lyric paet, Anacreon il. A little ognail on a linger, receivly proved the avenue of death to a physician of this city, who was in the vigor, of life, and, health, Even the food we eat to nourish us, and, the air, we breathe thay introduce death into our systems. And though everything else should fail to harm us, we might fall beneath our own hands should God permit a cloud to pass over our reason. O, how insecure is life! how mear is death! What has been said of the mariner in respect to his ship. that " he always sails within four inches of death, may be said of the soul, in relation to the body in it the ship split their the sail-or silker if our seathly years break, the sou is plunged forever into the shoreless ocean of eleminy. Were our senses not bennium ed and deadened, we should read a warning in every sear leaf, and hear an should read a warning in every and reary and near an authorition in every wind that sighe, the vent sleep, the ture's sweet restore, would be a nighly monitor of death—an ever present emblem of propagators.

From the Yankee Blade A Chapter on Militia Captians.

WITH ANEODOTES "TO MATCH."

That shrewd chap William Shakspeare, somewhere says that "some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." The Militia Capting is parly born great, and partly achieves greatness by his own transcendant abilities. From the earliest childhood; or as soon as he can carry a tin sword, his deatisoon as he can carry a tin sword, his destiny seems revealed to him. Cocked hats, silver lace, and red leathers are ever dancing before his eyes, the rolling of drums, and the screaming of files, sound perpetually in his ear; and he becomes at once conscious that it is not in the quiet walks of peace, in the dull and bloodless strife of the senate of ed with this idea, he at an early age devotes his whole time to military affairs and the service of his country; Alexander, Casar, and Napoleon become his models of imitation, and, joining some company of "string beans," he rises rapidly from one post of distinction to another—from private to corporal, from corporal to sergeant, from Sergeant o lieu(enant-till at last he finds himself that offrest of mortals, that cynosure of all eyes and "observed of all observers," the miliary chieftain of the town of Hornby l Ah! little think ye, who have never dunk of glory's intoxicating draughts—who have never pressed the cup of double distilled happiness brimming to your lips—little can your cold imaginations and placid souls conceive of the ecstatic throbbings that swell, with atmost overpowering delight, the heart of a military reapting," as cheered by the huz-

zahs of draggle-tailed boys, he struts like a turkey cook before a corps of the sons of Mars, the first time after his election. A thou-and anecdotes have been told, and a thousand might be added, illustrating this turkey cock sense of greatness in militia cap-tains. All have heard of that fierce son of Mars who, while practising military evoluto his affrighted wife, who ran to the rescue, and inquired if he was much hurt, replied

contemptuously, "Go away, woman! what do you know about war?" We have read somewhere of another militia captain, whose sense of personal dignity was so great that he marched three miles un-der a hot July sun, with his sword held perpendicularly by his right side, without relaxing the stiffness of his face, or crooking his head to look after his company, and when he did interrupt the sweet flow of his complacent musings, and turn to his followers, he tound they had "mizzled," and left him "alone in his glory." They had described in couples and making bee lines for home as fast as their "grass tanglers" would let them while he for the last two miles had been strutting on alone !.

There is a story of another, who receiving a billet from a lady, in which she requested the honor of his company at supper, very in-nocently accepted the invitation in its literal The good lady was thunder struck, as he came marching into the house, with sheep skins beating and fifes tooting, at the head of forty ragamuffins, each of whom had an appetite sufficient to create a famine in a western cettlement. We recollect a cap full of fright lest he might be pierced thro' by the glittering instrument of death, and for nw of bayoners still ad remendous jump to the right, like a tree toad before a harrow—but finding escape hopeless and that he must inevitably be stuck through he shrunk close to the barn, and failing on his knees, stretched out his arms, and begged most piteously, " Don't ! oh don't ! that's

good cogers."

We knew another "Down East" captain who claimed a promotion for the signal coolness and courage displayed by him in saving his mon from a drove of cattle. It was parade day, and the company had just wheel-ed round the corner, when they encounter-ed the ferocious "critters" coming right towards them. With astonishing presence of mind, our hero ordered his company to 'form straight parallel lines with a hole between 'em' -and so, letting the cattle through, saved the soldiers from destruction. Equally characteristic is an anecdote of another disciple of Scott, who, having long sighed for a capon the day of his election, to astonish his subordinates by his profound knowledge of military factics. Marshalling his "string-beaners" on the bank of a river, he led them through various intricate manuscres, such as open ig to the right and left obliquely, &c., till at last, forming them in a line facing the stream, he ordered them to "advance!—double quick time." They moved rapidthrough various intricate manmavres, such y towards the water, and were fast nearing the brink, when their leader, waving his sword in the air vainly endeavored to recollect the military word "halt." On they still moved, till, despairing of the right phrase, our hero threw himself on his knees before the stupilled spectators, and swith arms out-stretched and clenched hunds, cried out in a voice of anguish, "Do for -'s sake stop them, Mister, or they will all go into the river!"

The truth is, as another has said, that Ali-litia caplains are the illegitimate sons of Mars, and have no burning desire to win mmortal renown at the expense of mortal existence. They can hew the nir with cool-ness on a muster field, but when made a larget for cantion and muster balls, their country as very apt to become Bob Achreish, and coze out at their fugers' ends. They have little of that spirit which fired the breast

public meening in Lendon when the wild we live in the midst of blessings till we are utterly insensible of their greatness, and of the source from whence they flow. We of the source from whence they now. We speak of our civilization; our arts our free dom, our laws, and lorget entirely how much spoken of in the papers is also thristianity. Blot Christianity out of spoken of in the papers is also wheel that the pages of man's history, and what would the man that sent it in heap cettred remirely that have been what his civilization? the pages of man a manuty, and manutation? The man, that agent in he section of the man, that agent is agent in the section of the man, that agent is agent in the man, the man agent is agent in the man agent in the ind our dailly life y there if not a familiar o

From the Philadelphia Inquire

cThe Married and Single,

LONGEVITY.

"To have thee by my side. Heliceforth an individual solace dear; Part of my soul, I seek thee, and thee claim, My other half"—Millrox. The Secretary of State of Massachusetts recently published a series of statistical facts, illustrating the influence of the domestic and wedded condition on Longevity. He tells us that during a recent year in that State, the

following results took place. Unmarried males, 14.366 Average age—36 55-100 Married males, 64,750 Average age-56 65-100 Widowers,

21,490 Average age—75 94-100 Unmarried females, -22,490 Average age—42 11-100 Married females, 61.246 Average age-43 78-100

53,754 Average age 73 55-100

We invite the especial attention of our bachelor friends to these facts. It will be seen that the chances of lorgevity with the parried are decidedly greater than with the single. That with males, the average age -was only thirty six years among bachelors, while it was fifty-six with married men. Alse, that among iemales, while the average age of the unmarried was little more than forty two years it was nearly forty four with

the married. We are not surprised at the results, and we think it probable that equally satisfactory in relation to matrimony, would be ascer-tained on analysing the statistics of the wedded and single throughout the Union. The truth is, a muriful must has many more inducements to be careful of his health and his lite than a single. If he be without children his wife is of course an object of interest and regard, and in calculating for the future, he looks as well to her interest as his own. He has taken her for better and for worse, has pledged himself to protect and support her, and he would be less than man it under such circumstances, he tild not regard his own life as valuable, as well on her account

But with children, additional ties and oblisire to see his offspring properly educated and cared for to watch their growth and progress until they reach years of maturity, and even their to assist them in starting in the business world. What says Jereny Taylor, "No man can tell but he that loves his children; how many delicious accents make a man's heart dance in the petty conversation of those dear pledges, their childishness, their stammering, their little angers, their innocence, their imperfections, their necessities, are so many emanations of joy and comfort to him that delights in their persons and so-

Only a few day since, in the course of con-

versation with an esteemed friend a married

man, and perhaps as happy in his domestic relations as possible, he expressed his regret that his hamily fireside was without children. He said that there but two of them dren. He said that there but two of them—alluding to himself and wife—in the world; that they had in all probability, enough to provide them with the comforts; and even the luxuries of life to the end of their days, and such being the case, they were less economical, careful and prudent than they couch to be while he the husband was too ought to be, while he, the husband, was too apt to indulge in bold speculations, and thus perhaps encounter risks and perils which un-der other circumstances, he would avoid.— But marriage is a blessing in many senses. lt exercises a chastening influence, a restraining moral power over the whole being. The moment a manimarries he feels that he has identified another name and another destination of the manifestation of ny with his: His responsibilities are increas-ed, his symbolities are enlarged, his position in society is strengthened. He must not ony provide for his own necessities and comforts, but those of the gentle being who will naturally fean-upon-and-look up-to-him; and it he should become the father of a family should have sons and daughters to bear his name, participate in his character and in-healt his fame, his being may be said to be multiplied, and while new cares may come and more vigorous efforts may be rendered necessary, new sources of delight and enoyment will also be called into existence The aged live over again in the lives of their children. They waich their progress with the keendst interest, despond at their adversities, and gladden at their successes. Thus, then new interests are created in human exstence, new inducements are held out to inlustry, etlost, virtue and honor, and the marriage struggle not only to cheer and brighten paths of those to whom they are attached by the dearest ties of affection, but to leave heth a legacy of regutation and example ovm weal or whe they may point with laudable pride and pleasure. "And although at the resurrection there shall be no relation of husband and wife, and no marriage shall be celebrated but the marriage of the Lamb, yet then shall be remembered how men and women pass through this state, which is a type of that, and from this sacramental union Il hoty pairs shall pass to the spiritual and eternal, where love shall be their portion, and joys shall crown their heads, and they shall lie in the bosom of Jesus, and in the heart of God, to eternal ages."...

"ALL'S WEIT THAT ENDS WEIL." Au, in-habitant of Corlu, says the London, Stand-ard, recently returned from Spitzbergen, af-ter an absence of twenty-eight years, found his wife in very good health, but the widow of three husbands.

THE CAPTAIN MASTERED One of our merthat ooze out at their fuigers' ends. They have little of that spirit which fired the breast of the Scottish chieflain; when he declared his resolve to exult in victory, with his front to exult in victory, with his front to lead and he feet to the foet had a lead to be lead and he feet to the foet had a lead to be lead and he feet to the foet had a lead to be lead and he feet to the foet had a lead to be lead and he feet to the foet had a lead to be lead and he feet to the foet had a lead to be lead and he feet to the foet had a lead to be lead to be lead and he feet to be lead to b much, for me, y has after wires of all

dew-drops, from their leaves, a. Siddenly a monitor of death—an ever present emblem their leaves, a. Siddenly a monitor of death—an ever present emblem their leaves, a. Siddenly a monitor of death—an ever present emblem their leaves, a. Siddenly and the present of the received the light of Christian love. I want a supplementation of the below as the light of Christian love. I want a supplementation of the below is the is on it—not a law which does not over the light of Christian love. I want a supplementation of the light of the lig