VOLUME XLVII.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY CARLISLE, APRIL 7, 1847.

Cards.

Mady Arrangeannent.

DOCTOR MYNRS has associated his nephew, Ma. J. E. JACKSON, in his Drug and Book Business.

By this arrangement, Doctor MYERS, will be enabled to give his undivided attention to the duties of his Profession.

Carlisle, September 30, 1846.—3ms.

DOULDE VD MILLER Homeopathic Physician. OFFICE: Main street, in the house merly occupied by Dr. Fred. Ehrman. Carliele, April 9, 1846.

DIK II. O. LOOMIIS SPATISTICS.

VILL perform all operations upon the Feeti that are required for their preservation, suchas Scaling, Filing, Plugging, Scarwill restorethe loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single Tooth, to a full sett. (70 fine sh Pittareet, a few doors South of the Railroad Hotel.

N. B. Dr. Loomin will be absent from Cartisle the last tond aya, in each month.

June 11, 1846.

Joseph Knox ATTORNEY ATLAW Pittsburg, Pa,

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

HENRY EDGAR KEENE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WILL practice in the several Courts of Cumberland and the adjoining counties and attend to all professional business entrusted to his care with promptness and fidelits.

Office in South Hanover street, in Graham's cw-hailding opposite the Post Office.

Carliste, August 26, 846.-- y.

S. DUNLAP ADAIR, Attorney at Law. FFICE in South Hanover street, a few doo below J. H. Graham, Esq.

JAMES B. SMITH. Attorney at Law. OFFICE with S. D. Adair, Esq., in Graham' new building, opposite the Post Office.

March 31, 1847.

CARSON C. MOORE. Attorney at Law, OFFICE in the rear of the Court House, in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, dee'd. March 31, 1842.

DENTISTRY, &C. JOHN W. HENDEL,

pared to practice Dr.N 118 1RY in all its bran-class. Good Teeth are essential to health, hesides ostural or artificial ones are not only useful but oranamental, and odd materially to the comfort of the wearer. It need not be stated what can be offene to the teeth, suffice it to say the tevery defect can be remedied, and new Teeth furnished from a ean be remedied, and new Teeth furnished from a single one to an entire set. Having had conside-dable practice for a number of years, good refer-ences will be given to such as require them, but the hest proof is the operation, which will in all axes 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 shove, or at his residence in Pitt street, medior properts of Hondel's

residence in Fitt street, one door north of Hendel's Eivery Stable.

He will do promptly attend to the repairing of Watches and Jewelry, at his office in South Hanves street, Also, ENGRAVING neatly executed. By attention and skillule execution of his work, he hopes to receive and hereby solicits share of public patronage. Carlinle, April 8,846.

HARRIS, TURNER, & IRVIN WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

No. 201 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA Importers and Wholesale Dealers N Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Surgical and Obstetrical Instruments; Druggists Glassware, Window Glass, Paints, Oils

Druggists (Anther Merchants, and Physicians Druggists, Country Merchants, and Physicians supplied with the above articles on the most fargorable styrus.—Strict and prompt attention paid to orders! Every article warranted.

JOHN HARRIS, M. P. JAMES A. TURVER, lately Philadelphia, Sept. 30. 846, y.

THE MANSION HOUSE HOTEL Fronting on the Unmberland Valley Rail Ro CARLISLIE IPA.

TELY kept by Gen. Willis Foulk, has jus ATELY kept by Gen. Willis Foutk, nas just been taken by the subscriber. It is newly furnished and has been thoroughly repaired. Passengers in the care, strangers, travellers and visitors to Carlisle, are invited to call. Terms moderate, and every attention pand to the comfort and convenience of those who asternies the establishment. patronize the establishment. Carliele, Aprili 16,4845, mandagada.

TO THE TELEVISION OF THE PARTY OF FFERS, his services to the public. Hat, for the public of Rather, and having in his possession the values blo collection of papers made by him, he hope-by care and punctuality, to obtain a share of

public patronage,
Office in the public aquate, immediately in
the rear of the Court House.
Carisso, out \$125.000

DYFING & SCOURING.

TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF MAOUTHER: STREMT; sees the College dyes, Ladles and Gentlomen's apparel to colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactor. Orders in his line respectfully solidited 19100.

Oarlisle, September 9, 1846.

Jayne's Family Mcdicines. An additional supply of the above value

Last han syness Expectorant, and hand a family that hand syness to the family that the folial and the family of th

Apple for Carling

ANDREW BLAIR, Recutor

Feb. 3, 1847 Feb. 3, 1847

Miscellancons.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received and is now opening, at his Store, on the South West corner, of the Public Square; an inusually cheap stock of SEASONABLE GOODS, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, FLANNELS, Vestings, Cloakings, Silks, Bom bazines, Shawis, Musline, Gloves, Hosier y &s A splendid stock of CALICOES, at price varying from 4 to 18-4 cents. GR OCERIE of all kinds. Also, a fresh stock of the

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

The public is respectfully invited to call and

ROBERT IRVINE, Jr. Carlislo, November 4, 1846.

NEW YEAR & ENW ARRIVAL OF Lew Goods. J. A. CLIPPINGER.

AS just received an additionable supply to this stock, and is prepared to give bargains of Cloths, all collours and qualities, Casimeres, plant & fancy, Casimet, do do Beaver & Pilot Cloths, Vestings & Cravats, Cash mere us de Lanes, do do Robes

do Robes
Caliones a large assertment from 4 to .25 cts.
Alpacoas and Morreues,
Ribbons & Arthuids, Ribbons & Armonics, Shawls & Ties, Fur Muffs, Mens & Boys Caps, &c., &c, hippens burg, Jan. 13, 1847.

NEW & EXTENSIVE LUMBER AND

COAL-YARD, THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle, and the public generally, that he still continues his LUM BER YARD, on the west end of Main street at the corner formed by the Newville Road and; l'urnpike, where he will at all times keep c hand a general supply of well-selected Lumber,

Boards, Plank, Scantling, Building Timber, Shiugles, &c.

which will be sold at the lowest prices.

His stock of Lumber consists of a full assortment of Yellow and White Pine, Poplar and Cherry Boards and Plank, from common pannel in quality, and of different thickness; also Ash Plank; White and Yellow Pine, Poplar, Cherry, Oak and Maple Scantling, of all sizes from 3 by 3 to 6 by 8; also a full assortment of Pine and Oak Shingles, also Building Timber, of any length and thickness; Joice and Rafters of all length and thickness; Joice and Katters of all sorts and sizes, together with every other article usually to be found in a Lumber Yard. He will also keep constantly on hand a supply of the different kinds of C O A L; such as TESPECTFULLY informs the public, that the different kinds of C O A L; such as having opened an office in South Hanover Pino-Grove, Willsebarre-and-Shamokin-for-family use, and Limeburner's and Blacksmith's pared to practice DENTISTRY in all its branch busides. Grateful for past favors, he respectfully so-licits a continuance of the public patronage, and hopes by strict attention to give satisfaction to his customers.

SAMUEL M. HOOVER.

Carlisle, May 13, 1846.

The Mutual Benefit LifeIn surance Company.

Office No. 11, Wall Street, New York. other Life Insurance Companies, by all or most of the following peculiarities: lst. When the premiums are over \$50, one fourth may be paid in cash, 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 exneeding the amount of \$5000.

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

4th. Applicants are not reakdned 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-5th, No Director can borrow any of the

funds of the Company.

6th. There is no nominal capital to pay in ering upon, and there are no stock holders among to devide the profits, other than the as 7th. Profits are declared annully, the aseu

red having the option either to withdraw their profits, or feave them to accumul ate. Sth. Scrip will be issued annually (to those not indebted to the Company) for the estima-ted profits and the scrip will be redeemed, when the profits amount to \$200,000.

Oth. Six per cent interest will be paid upor

the scrip, annually in cash.

10th. Every precaution will be taken to prevent a forfeiture of policier,
The business of this Company has exceeded that of any other during the period of its existence. Since its commencement there have

been issued-upwards of 2800 policies; the pre-miums upon the same exceeding \$250,000. ROBERT L. PATTERSON, Prost. The subscriber is agent for the above Comassociated with himself, as Medical Examiner
J. J. Myshe, M. D. Application for insurance whether by letter or in person, will be promptly attended to; and pamphlets containing tables of rates, &c., can be had by application.



Andseelloveous,

For the Herald and Exposito Mr. Entron :- The lines below are original. If yo think them worthy a corner in your paper, you are welcome to them. Yours,

A SUBSCRIBER. Tentrovers. Changeful as the fickle air, Resiless as the heaving sea, Full of trouble, full of care—. So is life.

Now we say a fair to morrow, Hope shines forth a glistening star Now our hearts are pierced with s As a knife

So we go from flower to flower, Now attracted, now rapulsed, Tall the pain of one short hour, Ends the strife.

BY T. K. HERVEY.

They were bright fables in the days of old.
When Reason borrowed Fancy's painted wings.
When Truth's clear rill flowed over sands of guid,
And told in song its high and mystic things:
And such the sweet and solemn tale of her.
The Pilgrim heart, to whom a dream was given,
Ant led her through the world Love's worshipper,
To seek on earth for him whose carth was heaven,—
As though some lone angel, through flight's scattered

As though some lone angel, through hight's scatte host.

Might seek a star which he had loved and lost. In the full city, by the haunted fount.

Through the dian grotto's tracery of spars.

'Mid the fut temples, on the moonlit mount, where silence sits to listen to the stars. In the deep ginde where dwells the brouding dove, The painted valley, and the scented sir, She heard for echoes of the voice of Love.

And found his hoptepps' traces everywhere;—But nevermore they met, since doubts and feats, Those phantom slinges that haunt and blight like eat Had come 'twist her, a child of sin and tears, And that bright spirit of immortal birth, Until her pining soul and weeping eyes. Had learned to seek him only in the skies:

Till wings unto the weart were given, And she became Love's angel-bride in Heaven.

From the Illustrated Magazine for March. KATE RICHMOND.

A few of the During Exploits of Kate Richmo. AEGORDED BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

THE DOMESTIC EVIL-SPIRIT LAID.

Now reader, please fancy Kate and I, with a house, horses and grounds all to ourselves and having our dear, wild, capricions own way, to our hearts' content. The old people had departed, and I arrived in due time, and every day we, that is, Kate and I,—were looking to see Tom Richmond popout of the Coach-door, and pop into ours.

One morning, when Kate, as usual, was

standing at the parlor window, watching for the stage, she clasped her hands, with child-ish delight, and cried out.—"He has come! -the coach has stopped?"-Before I could reach the window, however, she started, and a look of consternation spread over her coun tenance, as she exclaimed, "Horror of horrors!-Heaven must have taken our little sins into serious consideration for here comes their punishment, in the shape of old aunt Hannah Simpson, whose airhual visitations have been a dreaded infliction in the family, tor ages! Only see her baggage. Grace,—she means to besinge us this time! The avaricious old jade, to quarter hersell upon relatives twenty times, removed in order to hoard up her ample income! Look, how she haggles with the coachman!—What can I do?—how am I to endure this?" she continued with tears of vexation in her eyes. counseled her to put the best face possible on the matter, and calmly submit to the ne-cessary evil of this visit; and when the lady

entered, she met from us both a tolerably polite reception. The vision which then first fully met eye, can never pass from my mind. A face eye, can never pass from my mind. A nee whose shocking ugliness was unredeemed by the slightest pleasing expression—a: greundier-ish figure, bony and angular, arrayed in a garb mean; and unbecoming, constituted altogether; the most cold, repelling, cast-iron piece of womanhood which it has ever been

my ill-foitune to encounter. Aunt Hannah is filty—she owns to forty -single, of course; she could not have been otherwise—she is a predestinated old maid,
—one who will be an old maid eternity through; that is, turnatched and unmatcha-

She began by pompously addressing Kate;
"Having heard Miss Calharine, that your
parents was absent for a season, I deemed it
my duty to come and relidve you of the weight of some of your responsible cares." 'Thank you, madam," replied Kate, "but I feel quite equal to the care of one guest, two children and three servants.17

ture, there arrived intelligence from Tom that his visit must be deferred a week longer!

Ah, we soon found that in the advent of aunt Hannah we had seen but the beginning. of sorrow. - Jealous, meddlesome, intrusivo and bitingly satirical, her presence was a con stant system of espionage. During the day, when we could be in the open air, or keep our individual rooms, we were comparatively free from it; but the cool hours brought callers and visitors, and after an evening of vexation and monthigation, we toth had a most "realizing sense" of our wrongs, and fell the words of the great statesman, when in agony of spirit he exclaimed, "our sufferings is in-tolerable!"

Prudish, as only a hopelessly single wo-

When I entered themoom, I could scardely credit my own sight. Her transformation was perfect. With a piece of burned-cork, she had manufactured a magnifident pair of whichers, and an elegant moustache, a stylish beaver was set saucily on the top of her lish beaver was set saucily on the top of her head, nearly all the curls parted on to one side. Her linen was faultlessly arranged, and the tie of the gravat decidely. Beau Brummelisk. Her west and coat fitted her fine form as though, in love with it, and Miss Custman herself could not be more at home in inexpressibles. It started; as, her manish voice met my ear, and grew nervous and half frightened when she gallantly kissed my hand

and winding her are about my waist, gazed with her bewitching wes lovingly in mine.

"I'm afraid it will be one grand failure, Kate," I remarked, affor aunt Hannah has once for a wonder, sat down to reading, in own toom."

Just then, as though the gods had befriended us, the door bell rang violently! I determined upon a coup-de-main, and running, immediately into aunt Hannah's room ex-

claimed, "Do, dear Miss Simpson, go down

and entertain whoever has called-I'm a and enteriain winoever has caned—I'm a stranger here, you know and would feel awk vardly without Kate—I really must be excused!" She graniously consented.

Presently Kate entered, and took the valuated seates the the standard seates the standard seates. cated sent by the reading sinnul, just in front of the bed, with her leet upon a second chair and a regar in hand, ready to light, at a momen's warning. It seemed hours though it was scarcely five minutes, before the culler left, and the determined tread of the veneral ble victim was heard ascending the stairs.-Kate lit the cigar, placed it between her lips, and hegan puffing prodigiously, and I, bent upon reeing the flun, at all hazards, sprang ou to the bed, and peered through a slight part-

called out, "How ateryon, old girl!—making-myself at home, you set!—No offence, I hope. Take a seat, eh?" Choking with indignation, yet trembling with tright and majdenly alarm, aunt Hennah thought it best to best a hasty retreat; -- but Kate and I had scarely regained our rooms in the opposite wing of the house, ere she returned at the head of the whole kitchencabinet, seeking for the house-breaker. I thought it prident to join in the search. "You must have seen a ghost, Miss Simp-

son," I remarked, as we concluded our vain inspection of her room, and all its suspicious irroundings. "Nousense!—'twas a young rowdie, who was he e, in my private sleeping apartment, a-drinking, and a-smoking!—don't you smell the tobacker!?

the tobacker!"

"I do smell something." I replied, "but it ceems to me like suppur."

"Well, sulphur," or tobacker, or co-log-ne. I'm not a-going to be gluck away in this exposed, uninhabited Entry of the house any lon-

thing about it.". "Ah, surely there was danger of that," replied I, "and Kate must appoint you anoher room when she returns."

We then adjourned to the parlor, and in the course of a half-hour, Kate's "won't you walk in, Mr. Byington?" and "Good evening

sir!' were heard on the steps, and she ap-peared in all her lamb-like innocence, bon neted and shawled, and full of the de-light-ful evening with the Smiths!" Not the least of our fun, let me assure my reader, was in listening to aunt Haumah's performances, stimulated by Kate's countless testions, and sympathising amazement and dignation. "Certainly," said Kate, in reply to the injured lady's concluding demand for another chamber,—we will take you into our wing of the house, and under that of our protection, there you need fear nothing." The next morning, fair and fortunate, prought with it, in the handsome and wel-

come shape of "brother Tom" a reinforce-

ment of light and joyous spirits, prophetic of mirth and mischnef, long laughs and frolicks, ad all mitnner of domestic merry-makings. On, what glorious times we had! Dear reader, if you were an agreeable person, as I take you to be, I would you had been there. But, in respect to aunt Hannah, we soon found that in causing her removal into our minediate neighborhood we had brought upon ourselves an unlooked for calamity was the misfortune of that antiable lady ind three servants."

In the evening, to complete our discording the evening, to complete our discording the lark." But not to soar, or sing, or for any other high or pleasant purpose, but to scold servants, bung and bustle about, and after all accomplishing nothing which could not be as well done in broad daylight. In her capacity of Get'-emanp-General, she every morning land seige to sleeping lipartments— her hard, bony knuckles ratilling like grape-shot against the door, but, as the lock upon Kate's was out of order, she entered the chamber, sans cerembyie, and it her voice failed to arouse the steeper, she seized the post girl by the shoulders, and shook her into consciousness.

ry nen rose nom earm to neaven a linguity acream scream! wild, plaintive, terrible, the very chaos of feminine shrieks! We rushed to the scene, of action. There was Tom, aiting upright in bed, with his strong arm round the skinny neck of his elderly relative, looking her saucily, in the face and lanching heartily at her delicate distress! laughing heartily at her delicate distress!

The curtain falls:

As an example to advanced damsels I band drove his uncoffined wife to the grave without a tear in his eye, without a word of her stay, Miss Simpson left us to finish our stay, Miss Simpson left us to finish our sorrow. dreams in peace and tranquility; and was moreover, so quiet and obliging in her demeanor as almost to brighten to a blessing, as she took her flight, which she soon after did—to her temporal, not final home.

Monat:—Old maids should not interfere

with the flirtations or slumbers of young la dies : lest they bring mon themselves an un ne visitation, or "wake up the wrong passenger.1

The Famine in Ireland.

Elihu Burritt has written a description of a eek's visit to the agricultural districts of reland, which is published in the Christian Citizen, accompanied by a most eloquent uppeal to the citizens of the United States for the cert, and peered through a signt parting in the cuttains. The ancient damsel in the relief of Ireland. We have room only storal transfixed before the daring intruder in horror and amazement! Rate deliberately taking the Havana from her lips, and sending an immense volume of smoke up to the ceiling nodded with cool familiarity and the ceiling nodded with cool familiarity and the first habitation we entered in the Castled and the ceiling nodded with cool familiarity and the relief of Ireland. We have room only the relief of Ireland. the relief of Ireland. We have room only

the area in the case of the wall, occupied by what might be called in America, a squatter, or a man who had burrowed a place for himself and family in the lock upon. And headd when King larges acute angle of two dilapidated walls by the look upon. And behold, when King James road side, where he lived rent free. We en-tered this stinted den by an aperture about three teet high, and found one or two child-and creoles, and flowing with sugar and tren lying asleep, with their eyes open, in the straw. Such at least, was their appearance, for they scarcely winked, while we were before them. The father came in, and told us a pitable story of want, saying that not a mor-sel of lood had he tasted for 24 hours. He lighted a wisp of straw, and showed us one or ed a wasp of straw, and allowed us one of set with, and displicance, and swale velocities two more children laying in another nock of mently she should fight.

The cave. The mother had tied and he was! Then he commanded Zachariah, the cap-The mother had thed and he was obliged to leave them alone during the most of the day, in order to glean something for their subsistence.

earth, br built up against the rocks, and covered with rotten straw, sea weed or turf. in one, which was scarcely seven feet square, we found five persons prostrate with the fewer, and apparently near their end. A girl about sixteen, the very picture of despair, was the only one left who could administer any relief, and all she could do was to bring water in a broken pitcher to slake their par kind of shelf, with its little face resting upon the edge of the board, and looking steadfast-ly out at the duor as it for its mother. It moed its eyes as we entered, but kept them wheller the poor thing had a mother or tathwheller the poor thing had a mother or taththe king, he would be hanged if he would be the would be the continue the king whether those eyes would have reapsed their vacant gaze, it both of them had entered at once, with everything that could tempt the palate in their hands. No words can desouth this possible more appearance of the famscribe this poculiar appearance of the fam-ished children. Never have I seen such oright, blue, clear eyes, looking so steadlastly at nothing. I could almost fancy that the Angels of God had been sent to unseal the vision of these little; patient, perishing creautes to the beautitudes of another world, and that they were listening to the whispers of unseen spirits bidding them to "wait a little ongeri

Leaving this we entered another cabin, it which we found seven or eight attenuated young creatures, with a mother who had pawned her clock and could not venture out to beg for bread because she was not fit to be seen on the streets. Hearing the voice of vailing from a cluster of huts faither up the aill, we proceeded to them, and entered one ed to arouse the steeper, she seized the poat the shoulders, and shook her into consciousness.

One evening after the enemy had retired to her qualities; for the night, Kate, Tom and to ber qualities; for the night, Kate, Tom and to bury her father in. She pointed to a cart myself, assembled in the back partor, and sta some distance, upon, which the body by; began adlating the subject of a second rebelling. of calculate in the propients of the state of the propients of the propien

before the sunboams had kissed open a flowof the sunboams had kissed open a flowof the coming of the los. At last, her harsh
free country was heard along the passage,
and the vigorous tramp of her heavy foot
or once a welcome sound, as she hurried on
her merciles, mission. Straightway went
she, as though driven by her evil, genius, to
that fatal chamber lexical ming as she enterof thin muslin, they could not have been
more visible. Especially when one of them
more visible. Especially when one of them
can have seldern was urging it
for once a welcome sound, as she hurried on
her merciles, mission. Straightway went
she, as though driven by her evil, genius, to
that fatal chamber lexical ming as she enterof thin muslin, they could not have been
more visible. Especially when one of them
can have seldern was urging it
for once a welcome sound, as she hurried on
the more visible. Especially when one of them
can have seldern been paralleled this side of
the grave. The effort which it made to cling
to the door disclosed every joint in its frame
while the deepest lines of cld age furrowed
its face. The enduring of sortow seemed to
chronicle its record of wee upon the poor
chronicle its record of wee upon the poor
childs countenatice. I could bear no more,
it as the many country to the country to a door while a sister was urging it
for once a welcome sound, as she hurried on
the more visible. Especially when one of them
more visible. Especially when one of them
more visible. Especially when one of them
for ungenerate which
the door disclosed every joint in its frame
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its face. The enduring of sortow seemed to
chronicle its record of wee upon the
poor
chronicle its record of wee upon the
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of thin muslin, they double lexically and the passage,
the country door and or which
the door disclosed every joint in its frame
the door disclosed every joint in its frame
the door disclosed every joint in its frame
the door disclosed every joint and we returned to Skibbereett, after having been all the alternoon among those abodes of misery. On our way we overtook the curt with the two uncoffined bodies. The man and young woman were all that attended them to the grave. Last year, the finneral of either would have called out hundreds of mourners from those hills; but now the hus-

From the Yenkee Doodle The First Book of the Chronicles of Jonathan. CHAPTER I

Now it came to pass in those days that James he First reigned over the nation of Jonathan n the room of John surnamed captain. (Nov John had not died, but had gone to the Olds Dominion and was buried alive with his fahers, and no man sought after him.) But thers, and no man sought after him.) But James the King did evil exceedingly, beyond all that the Kings who had gone before him had done. For he appointed tax gatherers who did sorely that and trouble the people; he, also, sought to root out the ma-kers of cotton and lineh, and woolen, and iron grods, and grievously harrassed the shepherds and husbandmen. Moreover, he

the children of his yonger sister, whose lands were near into him, bondsmen, and tax paysuffered long, and would not lift up her hand against Jonathan: wherefore, the King waxed wroth, and blasphemed, and sware vehe

mightily stirred up the hearts of of the peo-

ple to war, and thought in his heart to make

tain of his host, a valiant man, in whom was the spirit of wisdom, to take three thousand chosen men, and march into the land of his We were soon among the most wretched habitations that I had yet seen, far worse than those in Skibbereen. Many of them were flat-rooted bovels, half buried in the said the King stunity charged him that the land was Jonathan's; and "I also," were flat-rooted bovels, half buried in the sister, (but the King straitly charged him that the counsellors of Jonathan, when they meet together to talk.?) But the King himself went not to the war, but remained at home eating the door was shut in his face. His explanations, his apologies, his tears and his prayers Winfield, the Chief Captain of all his host, to were unvailing, and repulsed with disdain repair to his post; (now the raiment of Win-field was the finest of sheep's wool, and his meat was "a hasty plate of soup.") More-over, Winfield was advanced in years, and null diverlooking the scene, we encountered new sights of wretchedness. Seeing a cabing standing by itself in a hollow, and surrounited by a most of green filth, we entered it with some difficulty, and found a single child about three years old, lying upon a kind of shelf, with its little face resting these shelf.

And behold as he pondered on these things, and sipped "his hasty-plate of soup," his spirit waxed warm within him, and his chofixed toward the entrance. It is doubtful (fer rose, and he straightway declared unto

But the war displeased Horace the Four erite, and he railed vehemently against the King, and cursed him in his heart, and taught the people also to hate him. Now Horace was a mighty scribe, neither regarded he the apparel of any mun

CHAPTER II.

Now Zachariah did manymighty acts, and snote the enemy hip and thigh, and gook prisoners the Captains of their host, and very, much spoil, of cattle, and sheep, and asses-But in process of time the treasury of the King was greatly diminished; and he called unto him Robert, the Steward of his house-hold, and said tinto him, "wherewithal with thou provide for the sustenance of the army, and the maidens of my household!" And and found several persons weeping over the dead body of a woman lying by the wall near "This thing will I do... I will comb my head the door. Stretched upon the ground here and anoint my whiskers with oil, and put on and there lay several sick persons, and the place seemed a den of pestilence. The file shavers of Gotham and it shall be when they the straw was rank with the pestering fever. relax, and they shall replenish the treasuries of my lord the King. And the saying pleasing

ed the King well.
So Robert went unto Gotham, unto the sents of the money-changers. And he went

The Unfortunate Pantaloons.

An old gentlemen of London, merchant An old gehtlemen of London Interchant in Bush Lane, had an only daughter endowed frift great mental and physical charms, and possessing every faculty calculated to please and tletight. She had besides a fine down. She was attached and engaged to a young man of her two rank, as well situated as herself with the world, and worthy in all respects of her love, and the happiness he promeed himself. The preliminary arrangements were made, and after having gentleman, young gentleman, who ought to have received £10,000 sterling as downy on have received £10,000 sterling as dowry of the day of his marriage, and £30,000 after the death of his tather-in-law, who was far advanced in life, had with his beautiful-betrothed one of those little reenes of jealoury which happen to all loyers, ever those the most enamored of each other.

If was at a little party. The young lady thought her lover too attentive to one of her lriends, who had the finest eyes in the world and resplendent tresses of auburn hair beautiful enough to make a man distracted. To

titul enough to make a man distracted. To the reprodules which were made to him, the young gentleman replied with some little asperity, and ventured some quick remarks upon a certain cousin, whose superb waistcoat had attracted general admiration, and which they said had been embroidered by the pretty hands of the beautiful heiress. He added, even—the young and the impudent!—that it would be quite the late for him to be master when he should be married, and that she "wore the breeches" trubes to see a see that she "wore the breeches" rather too soon ! After supper the two lovers grew cooler and cooler to each other, in iced Campagne and Roman punch, so much so they parted in pique. The next morning our young man felt great regret at his conduct, on the previous ous evening, which then appeared to him to have teen wit ked and unjust. He repented of it, and wishing to make the amende honorable, he enveloped with great once a magnificent dress of satin, which he had some days before ordered for his betrothed; and sent it to her with the following role.

Any dear—. I have not been able to close my eyes all night, for thinking of the ridiculous misunderstanding of last evening. Forgive me, I beg of you, and as a pledge of your parton, the garment. our pardon, deign to accept the garment I send you and wear it from your affectionate

After having written these lines, the young And thaying written these lines, the young lover gave the note, and the peakage to a servant; but finding that a pair of his pantaloons required mending, he profited by the occasion to send them to his failor, who lwelt in a street which led to the house of his betrothed, in Bush Lane. The reader suspects, already, perhaps, the fatal mistake

of the servant, The unfortunate man left the elegant robe of satin with Mr. Thompson, the tailor, and the note with the old worn pants at the house of the young lady! Her indignation was at the height at this new affront of her lover, and when he presented himself at her house, were unvailing, and repulsed with disdain The marriage will not take place. The young lady could not be brought to reverse her resolution, and it is said that from that day she has cherished an implacable hatred

of the sex that " wears the breeches."

WHO IS JAMES K. POLK ?- The New Orleans Trophic of a late date says, —"A friend bl ours was was asked yesterday with great confidence and gusto who is James K. Polk now?" Our friend replied, that he believe he was the mall who wrote the Kane letter, and received "did and comfort" from Plaque mines; who said we had a clear unquestioned title to Oregon up to 54 40, and then took 49, to show his accommodating disposition? and he believed that he was the same man who said that the U. S. Mail service was conducted with anenergy worthy all comer-dation, and he further believed he was the same man who with Lilliputian eloquence, and curning, declaimed against a tax on tea and coffee, while stumping it in Tennessee, but who recommed a tax on those articles the moment he had the power to do so The Democrat sloped; visage having fallen from 54 40 to 49!!

ALPHABETICAL REQUISITIONS FOR A WIFE. A wife should be Amiable, affectionate, artless, affable accomplished; Beautiful beartiess, attable accomplished; Beautiful, benign, benevoleht; Chaste, charming, candid, cheerful, complaisant, charitable, civil, constant; Dutiful, dignified; Elegant, easy, engaging, entertaining; Faithful, fond, faulless, free; Good, graceful, generous, governable, good-humored; Handsome, harmless, healthy, heavenly minded; Intelligent, interesting linds that the iny, neaventy minded; Intelligent, interesting, industrious, ingenious; Just; Kind; Lively, liberal, lovely; Modest, mercified, mannerly; Neat; notable; Obliging, obedient; Pretty, pleasing, peaceaule, pure; Righteous; So.ciable, submissive; Temperate, thue; Virtuous; Well-formed; Young; and in the complete the zest); Zenlous; and in the zemith of her charms, what I meet with a woman posses of of all these bequisites (said to bleftly lackelors their marks). n olderly bachelory I will marry

MECHANICS.—They are the palage builders of the world; not a stone shaped, in all the lovely dwellings of the rich, that does not owe its beauty and times to the mechanics kill; the towering spires that raise their glidly, beights among the clouds, depend upon the mechanics art for their strangth and symmetry. Not an edition or dayoffer, for dayoffer, the business occomber but fice for devoling for business occomben, but the fice for devoling for business occomben, but bears the impression their handwork. How exalted is their calling how sublime is their vocation! Who days to speer at such a faternity of honorable men who days to east odium upon mehena? patriotio ?race?-Their, path is one of tipe glory, and it is their own ladit if it does not lead them to the highest posts of honor and rendyn.

Wind his Art Winds and his and that on a nertain time, a Chinese, raidew being found certain time, a Chinese, raidew being found fanning, the grate of her prepared was as ked why, she performed so singular an open time. The said she had promised hat to many again while the grave, ramained time and the as a tried alow she say, in harm and that as a tried alow she say, in harm in assisting in the process with industry.

The Clear have be proved to the 480 who breeds not up this sound solder occupation, this could be the compation of the could be the cou e fileli od ne

He who loves hone but bimsell cannos exeavered the no**mid evolod georgensistic** to with glory. The enemy is seen that his therms, advantageous posincin was the dis-