

Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED, his Office and dweling to the house adjoining his Drug Sto on West High street. april 1

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers is professional services in the practice of Medi-cina, Surgery and Midwifery. -::OFFICE) at the residence of his father in S. Elanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the 2d Presbyterican charch. hp 7 '47

Doctor Ad. Lippe, **MOEOPATHIC** Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occu-pred by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. L C. Loomis,

WILL perform all opérations upon the red for their preservation, such as Scaling; Eiling, Plugging; Ac, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, fram a single tooth to a full sett. & Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel, june 11 '46

Wm. T. Brown, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland coun-ty. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carlisle.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Dauphin county, and offers his professional services to the public. Harrisburg, Jan 19 1848-3m

Joseph Knox, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Pittsburg, Pa., has returned from Carlisle, to the practice of his profession in Plttsburg, Allegheny county, Pa. county, Pa.

Henry Edgar Keene,

ATTORNEY AT Leave, Will prac-tice in the several Courts of Cumberland and the adjoining counties, and attend to all pro-fessional business entrusted to his care with fi-delity and promptness. Office in South Hanover st eot, in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office.

James R. Smith,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office with s. D. Adair, Esq, in Graham's new build-ing, opposite the Post. Office. mar 31 '47

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in

R. A. Lamberton, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg, np 28 '48

Magistrate's Office Removed.

THE Office of the subscriber, a-Justice of the THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Deace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Car-lisle, immediately opposite the Kailroad Depot and Winrott's Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found at home, ready to attend fo the business of the public. In addition to the daties of a Magistrate. I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c., which will be executed in a neat manner and ac-set.

morentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes & & , which will be executed in a neat manner and ac-cording to the most opproved forms. The Office larely occupied by me, in Mr. Gra-ham's building is for rent, and possession had im-mediately. The rent is low and the location good. jan 12 1848 GEO. FLEMING.

Plainfield Classical Academy, Four miles west of Carlisle, between the New Valuable Real Estate,

Near Winchester, Va., for sale at Public Auction on SATURDAY, 18th MARCH, 1848.

on SATURDAY, 18th MARCH, 1848.
 BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Sbperior, Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Frederick, brought for the purpose of effecting a sale and division of the estate of A rthur W. Carter, dec'd.; the subscriber; who is appointed special commissioner, for that purpose, will proceed on Saturday the 18th of March mext, to sell at public auction the following property, to wit:

 The MANSION HOUSE and HOME
 The MANSION HOUSE and HOME

1. The MANSION HOUSE and HOME Fans, about 44 miles from Wind'ester, contain-ing about 300 Acres of first quality slate Land; with a large proportion of fine meadow land, wa-tered by the Opequon on the cast and Redbud on the south. Something like 100 acres of this provements consist of a two-story provements consist of a two-story

with six rooms, and a basement with six rooms, and a basement which is used as a kitchen and for cellars. The outhouses are a Barn. Gorn-house Stables &c. The Berrysville turnpike leading to Winchester, passes within a mile of this farm, and mills, shops and factories are all convenient. 2. The WEAVER TRACT adjoining the The Form, Jesse Calvert and others, and con-taining 150 acres, of which about one-fourth is in timber. This tract is without buildings, but is well cleared and fenced, and well watered by

3. A Lot of Woodland on the Ope-

ion, between Jesse Calvert and Tauquary's birs, containing 163 acres. 4. The Paper Mill Lot at the junction A The light number of the second state of the second secon

5. The Factory Lot, above the Paper Mill, with a Woollen Factory, a Dwelling House and four or five acres of good land.

6. A"Lot of Limestone Land on the Battletown turnpike, containing 161 acres, ad joining Mrs. Joseph K. Carter, Peter McMurry and others.

and others. The sales will all be made at the Wooler Factory, being a point convenient to all the di-

isions. 'l'ERMS-One third payable June 15, 1848, and the balance in two equal yearly payments, wit out interest, to be secured by bonds and deeds trust, when the court shall have confirmed t

ale. 1 will be on the premises on the day before the snle, prepared to show the property to any one wishing to examine it. WM. A. CARTER, Special Composit

Jan 26-18

Valuable Mill Property, AT PRIVATE SALE.—The un-dersigned offers at private sale, a val-uable MILL at the mouth of the Yellow Breeches Creek, and within sight of Harrisburg. The Mill is re-bult, with new Machinery and new Dam erected. There is also a new Saw Mill just put up, and only running for a few weeks. The Mill House is of stone, and attached to it are near 40 Acres of first rate Land, on which is orecited a Tenant House, Brick Barri, Brick Dwelling and a good Orehard and Well of Water, with a Spring and Spring House. This Mill, situated at the mouth of the Cumberland valley, and within 3 miles of the Railroad and Pennsylyania Canal, offers pe-culiar adjuntages for the purchase of grain, and manufacture of flour. A large part of the pur-chase_money, if satisfactorily socured, may re-main upon the property. Applications, postpaid, must be directed to THOS. C. HAMBLY, York, Pa. AT PRIVATE SALE .-- The un must be directe THOS. C. HAMBLY, York, Pa.

Jan 26

Extensive Distill ry and Town Property at Public Sale.

TO MY BOY. BY J. R. LOWELLI

I never gaze pool thy form, Or mark thy soft blue eye, Whete "floats a dream of loveliness, Pure, passionner, and high." But that my leart must thrill with joy, And flutter with delight, To view thy spoless innocence. In childhood's sunny light.

O i could i crave a boon for thes The earth can never give, If would not be a worldly crown, For which so many live; But it would be a spolless life Of invegees and asses Of innoccace and peace, Such as would gain for thee a home Where blies skull never cease.

Thy destiny may be, ' From which is fuller's tondor care. On never rectuo thee, But could may wishes boobtained, Thy pathway should be free From all correding griefs and cares. That have surrounded me:

As time shall wing its onward flight, 'Twill change that rosy gleam Which'lingers on thy parian brow. In childhood's pleading dream. 'Thy sparkling does may get be dimm'd With grief's unbidden tent, 'Where no fond mother's dear caress, Or father's suile can cheez.

My little smilling boy: Thou hast, a place within my heart, None cles could 2: or enjoy. "Then as thy flecting moments pass, May love and joy be thine : Around one altar may we knocl, And worship at one shrine!

Futranced upon my heart, That though on earth we separate, And from each other part, There is, a place of calless bilss Where we may meet again,

Miscellandons.

"IT GROWS AS IT GOES," BY MRS. E. F. ELLET.

cried the beautiful Ellen Stanley to ner hus-band; accompanying her exclamation with a slap on his check, from the whitest and solt-est hand in the world. The young wife had been exhibiting with great pride, a new baby-dress slie had just inished, wrought with her own taste and skill. The next pattern of embroidery which had cost her so much trouble to draw-the leaves and sprigs, so like nature in their lorm—the tiny wreaths which a fairy night have woven;--such an exquisite speciment of leminune att as it was! and such a Goth and Vandal as Mr. Stanley was, 10 answer her demand for his admiration, by making tun of it; and telling her, she might have laid

what you have in that basket? said Miss - It was not difficult, with Ellen's dignity and determination. to trace the tale in its set

Hannah. The old, negress set down her, load; and, ismoving a snow white narkin, displayed with notitile pride, a store of tresh figs and flowers, sent by fier young mistress to Mr. Startey's cousins, the Misses, Linwark, it was a daily habit of Ellen, to send fruit and boquets from her garden to her relatives; but these were far choicer than usual; for the Misses, Linwick, and an party of the market of the boquets from her garden to her relatives; but these were far choicer than usual; for the pentine windings; and to fix it at last upon the Misses Liuwark. The spinisters wriggled in their chairs, and looked the picture of uncasiness; but they resolved to put a bold face or: the pusine s; and accordingly decla-red that old Elsie had given them the information. Elsie was summoned. She came dress ed in her best gown of broad ground with with crimson flowers; her head covered with

a vellow turban. She courtesied right and, ielf to the company; and advanced to, the spot where her mistress good. "Elsie," said Mrs. Stanley, "these ladies say you came to them the morning of the sisteenth of July last; and said I had cruelly

beaten your master the nigh before. Is this ru ?" The old woman opened her mouth and eyes; but made no reply: Miss Hannah and Miss Winifed rose indignatly; declarigg they-"Bo sealed, ladies," said Mrs. Stanley calmiy. "You did not scraple to make as-sertions on the authority of this woman, and must now submit to hear her question-

oracular 'air of mystery ; and with divers nods, gestures, and half uttered sentences; which were readily interpreted by the inge-nuity of the mailen ladies. They had kept up, by means of Elsie and some other serand must how submit to hear her-question-ed. Speak, Elsie, and have no fear; but speak the simple truth." "May de Lor' hab mercy upon me !" ejac-ulated the uegress. "I will speak de honest truf, massa; for old Satin bin hab me in his power ebber since I tole dat he 'hout my missis You see massa det ladies av mo vants, a regular system of spinonge over El-len, ever since her marringe. Of course, the little incident of the preced-

ing evening was not forgotten. The spin-sters held up their hands, and uplifted their missus. You see, massa, dey ladies ax me big heap o' questions ebbery day, 'bout you and Miss Ellen, and put all sort o' tings in my poor head. But dat no excuse for old Divis det tell without bottom there are bind eyes, in one accord of amazement. 'A blow !' exclaimed the petrified Miss Elsie, for tell wicked lie 'bout her good, kind 'Poor Henry !' cried Miss Hannah; 'what

id he do, Elsie?' 'Ki, Miss Hannah, he cry hard for true, an "This is too much !" exclaimed Miss Han-

ah—"sister let us go." "Go on Elsie," said Ellen; while her husbeg for mercy,' answered the black woman, 'Dreadful! horrible!' exclaimed both the band stood in the way of his irritated cousins.

"To think of her proceeding to that! And he so slight and delicate; and she so tall and strong! I always had a kind of feut of her. To be brief; the whole matter was explained to: the delight of the penitent old nurse, and the confusion of those among the strong ? I always had a king of lear of lear of the sector inter-She beat him several times your say, mont-Elsie? And he cried for help 1. And she sent out of the room with the child ? How dreadful? She will kill him one of these days. Poor Henry ! what shall be done to save him ? nurse, and the contactor of those among the guests who had been most active in spread-ing the calumny. The Misses Linwark were highly, incensed at this exposure of their malignity; and-rejected the forgiveness offered by Ellen and her, husband. But they dared not give vent to their vexation by any more slanders. For six months they The groans and exclamations of the Misses The groans and exclamations of the knester Linwark wrought powerfully upon the ima-gination of the old woman ; and she expa-led to their heart's content, upon the horrors, of the scene. 'Young missus was shi awful woman, for true; and made mass' flenty no just as she please? 'Poor mass?' flenty no just as she please? 'Poor mass?' terty him cev and her, her for that pity, when she actually held their tongues; and the penance

Ellen, pitted as welt as pardoned them. Ellen, pitted as welt as pardoned them. Her presents of Truits and flowers were re-sumed the spinters, were invited to her family dinner parties; and all was again on a friendly footing between them. T do not know that the Misses Linwark tell flat upon one of the squeakers, who refited tong by the severe lesson they re-sumed tong by the severe lesson they re-source to the squeakers, and alore I had cry, and beg her for that pity, when she gwine kill him an beat him bout de head; on he face all swell up! He look like he bin murder dis mornin. Poor massal he no long for dis wul'-dat te truf for true? -- When-mom Elsie-departad on her walk-

foregoing record of unembellished lacts, may be a warning to gossips in general. Phil. Fullerag and Capt. Whiskey.

tering to hersell, and gesticulating at inter-vals; and at o her times closing her mouth

ness was punished by the accounce and the exclamation recorded. Another personage in the fixioup was an infant about eighteen months old, who, wakened by the talking, sat up in his crip, and looked from one to the other of its pa-rents; when the father, protending to weep bitterly at the chastisement he had received appealed to the boy's compassion with a lachrymose, isu't my darling Henry sorry for the ring to hersell, and gesticulating at inter-vals; and at o her times closing her mouth with a lorced compression, as an indication that she was in possession of some secre-tion that she was in possession of the Misses Linwark, to keep silence regarding what had passed between, them. The tea-patity took place; and there was Ellen looking like a fairy, in her dress of white mustin, falling around her symmetri-ent for the tweer for after a moo-

I hadn't done nuthin to them ? They told me they hadn't done anything to me, it was Captain Whiskey that had got hold of me. I axed em where the Captani They only laughed at me, and said I would know better next time. I had worried mysell so that I began to feel sorter sick at the

nuthin shorter Rate Contactor in the

ALT TALA GEMARKE STOR

BY THE FOET SHELLEY.

HILLS A GEM NOT BE SHELLY

Lingle bafore my Lizzy's foct. In all the anguish of deeper. And vowed my true affections there. She criced in accents "short and sweet." 'You whining fool, resume your seat." WHAT AN' YOU BOUT A SQUATTIN THAT I

1946 - S.

will offer the

as th

fite!

correspondence the following extracts: A WINTERING MERICO. The writer of Moxico, although it was, no comparison to the cold in many parts of our country, yet we felt it sensibly, and it affected me more while it lasted than the severest winters of New York, lowa or Wisconsin; and you will perhaps be surprised when it tell 'you' that the coldest morning did not; make nee more than the sixteenth of an inch thick; yet still, it is a fact. Within the past low days, how-lever, failore has changed 'counterhance; the the counter and "axed the fandord to half him over a drink, and toring to me he axed ime if 1 would at junchim? . The landlord pushed the bottle over to me agin, and T thought as the teller had been polite enough to ask me to drink 1 would'nt reture; so I stowed away another half tombler full inter-my year. Well wid him tombler full inter stowed away another that tomoter on aner a my yest. Well we'd bin standin' there talk -"In about different things, when all at once my knees give way and I dropped down two or three inches. I straightened myself up ever, rature has changed countenance; the weather guager has moved his pegs, and we or three inches. I straightened myself up and tarned round to see if any one had push-ed the backs of my knees in fun, but there was nobody about. The landlord then says to this tellar, "I rather guess the cap'un is operating the fellar "." He lafted and said, "you're inght, there in " When I heard this I thought some captain in the series along with the corner for now have smiling, balmy Spring, with invigorating freshness in the morning, a with the its genial, warming sun during the day not too cool or too warm to be disagreeable. to this fellar, "I rather guess the capton is operatin? the 'fellar !' He laffed and said, "you're light, there !" "When I heerd this I thought some captain was coming along with the sogers, for I heerd some rusic I 'magined, so I tur-ned to the door when I thought' somebody pushed me against the jam, for i went against din again, and the landlord and feller was stan-din again the counter, and couldn't have ben near me. I axell em who it was push-ed me again the door, when somebody is ammed me down in a cheer close by the door. The landlord laughed and said 'the guessed it was captain Whiskey alter me'. I got sorter mad, and got up and an said '1'd thank him, or any other captain, not to be pushing me about," when somebody took to be the some captain who it was push-ed me again the door, when somebody summed me down in a cheer close by the door. The landlord laughed and said 'the door. The landlord and got up and an said '1'd thank him, or any other captain, not to be pushing me about," when somebody took est-and-lasses in their finesta daily throng me by the head and kept turning and turning Dest-and-lasses in their mest dany throng the streets, courtesying and bowing to each other, and exchanging salutations in the most captivating manner; speculators, tra-ders and shavers are moving about with all me all round, then I began to think they were playing tricks on me, and I commenced pulling off my domesic jacket when some feller pulled me right smack on the floor, bottom down, and it wasn't an easy pull eyether. I tried to get on my bet, but they kept pulling me round till I get as mad ders'and shavers are moving-about with all the powers of locomotion they possess/en-deavoring to "make hay while the sui shines," the lazy filthy lepero, wrapped in his scrape—which contains more hie that his own degenerate body—strolls carelessly and stothfully-along-looking-out for somebody who has the corner of a hankerchiel sticking

ider, and dared 'em out in the yard to I got up off the floor as soon as I could get away from them, and went into the yard where I saw the old man's hay wagon, but I had been so all fired mad at the way I had

out of his pocket. But hark! while we are thus writing we hear the stentorian voice of the soldier in the Grand Plaza, commanding of guard mount-ing, "inspection of arms," and immediately the bugles of the Rifle Regiment condition I had been so all need mad at the way I had been treated in the tavern, that I didn't hardly know what was abont; so I turned round again, and went up to the door where I saw the landlord and teller standing, in-tending to give them a licking, for I was spunky as thunder; when somebody pushed me, and I sat right plump inta horse trough the bugles of the fille Regiment send both the notes of martial music, which are schood and re-actioed through the 'Hall of the Mon-tezumas,'' and as soon as the ralling of guns ceases, some forly drummers and as many fifers strike up Washington's March, as the guards pass in review, and we are again re-minded that "grim visaged War,'' with all is for scrupting and computer and so and so and so and the scrupting and computer with merging and which was full of water; and my new pant-alets which I had put on a purpose to go to Eas'un, were wet clean up to my jacket; and when I got out, the water run down into and when I got, out, the water run down into my shoes, and made me as wet as the head of Sassatras frien. Et you ever seed soft soap a biling; you may have a faint idea of my feelings which was riled up to the high-est notch. I made right for the door, to pitch into the landlord who I heard laffin, when I was tripped up by the same un-beknowned eller, and come down sprawling in among a litter of pigs which was getting their alternoon lunch from the old sow. I cell flat upon one of the sourcekers, who its horrors and corruptions still prevails, and continues to desolate this land of sushing and flowers-of cloudless skies and productive fields. And we have but to let ourselves. wander off two blocks and there we find our own gallant countrymen, who have left their happy homes, their parents, their wives, and their own dear little ones, to bear stot. on the points of their swords and bayonels our victorious eagles, amidst the storm of battle and the shower of bullets,-now borne down by disease, without the soothing hand ol an allectionate wife or sister, or a devo-ted mother, to cool their parched and lever-ed foreheads; without the kindness and condozen pigs in his carcase, and afore I had time to get away from the thing, (for I was a durned sight more skaret than all of them,) solution of his relatives and friends, while his the old sow came bristing up to me, and fotclied me such a root, that it sent me over into the puddle of mud. The landlord and noble spirit is departing to worlds unknown. How gratefully would we all hail a cessation of hostilities with Mexico. How will we all the feller come towards me and picked me up; for I was as limber as a rag, and caried me to a bench by the tavern and set me down. When they set me down, I asked rejoice when peace, happy peace, shall spread its welcome wings over our proud and conquering army, and enable us to re-turn to the land from whence we came, full hem what was the use of plaging me so, of honors and of glory, and amidst the wel-come and greeungs of triends and acquain-

tances, receive the consolation of having done our duty to ourselves and to our coun e pleasant try, and by t beauties of the country we have seen, re-

A thorny maze, my lovely boy, Thy destluy may be, From which a father's tendor care.

Though now thou'lt fondly cling to me, My little smiling boy :

There is a still more pleasing thought-

Where we may meet again, To join the chorus of the skips In heaven's sweetest strain i

From the Union Magazine

There, sir, take that for your sauciness, cried the beautiful Ellen Stanley to her hus-

out her month's labor in something better! Mr. Stanley loved to tease his wife a little now and then; and when he saw the playful - When mom Elsie departad on her walk-curl of her lip, he went on laughing at the dress still more unmercifully; till his naughti-ness was punished by the accolade and the tering to herself, and gesticulating at inter-

these were in choice in the usual; for the Missies Linwark were to give a, teal party that evening. At the bottom, of the basket was a round box, which, bontained a large cake, covered with delicate ioing, beautifully prought in, varicus devices; around its edge was a minute wreath of mitural flowers. Expressions of surprise and admiration, passed, as they always did in that locality, into searching questions, not only respecting the household management of Mrs. Stanley but her goings out and comings in; her saybut her goings out and comings in; her say-ings and her silence; her commissions, and ings and ner sneeper, ner commissions and her omissions; her every word and action; nay her thoughts; for in all these the Missee Linwark had a profound interest. The re-plies of the servant were delivered with an

Winifred.

Valley Rail Road.

THE third session (five months) will THE third session (five months) will commence on MONDAY, Nov. 1st, 1847. The number of students is limited, and every effort made to secure their moral and mental im-provement, as well as their comfort and health. During the past year upwards of forty students have been connected with the institution. The studies embrace all that are requisite for college, or any business or profession. Every effort will be made to secure a continuance of patronage from the friends of edication. "References, terms, &c. made known by appli-ca ion, personally or by letter, addressed to oct 6 '47 s. R.K. BURNS.

Morrett's Hotel.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the well, known Tayern stand on the cor-ner of South Hanover and Pontret streets, form-erly kept. by Mg. Andrew Roberts, where he will endeavor to serve those who may call upon him the most satisfactory mauner. The house is pleasantly, situated, and is furnished throughout with good bedding; and other furniture, and his-accommodations are such as will make it a con-venient and desirable stopping place. No exer-

venient and desirable stopping place. No exer tions will be spared to make it agreeable in all it departments to those who may favor him with

BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month, or year, at the usual prices.

Wapoleon Le Grande of the Tonsobla sulfai le se ris Tribe, el

ric Tribe, CHAND JOHN SON-not the here of the respectively in the series of the series of the series of the single of the series of the seri

Tible Dyeing and Scouring. And WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, arbeit tie Goldge, dyee Ladiek and Gente-men Street, all colors, and warrants all works by be settingetory." Orders in the line respectfully solicited and the setting of 9462 restricted areas here setting setting and set 9462

ab a ter di se iti. Shawls, Shawls

A Briendid assortment of Turkerie, Shoeha Cashmerd, Thibetand Blanker Shawis, at the clean store in West High street Cash 2 1648

the Chong Storalin West High arcot.

ATTHE Subscriber has has has received a subscriber has last received a subscriber has an of the subscriber has has have been a subscriber have b

W II.I. be sold at public sale on THURS-DAY the 21th February, 1848, at the Court House, in Carlisie, at 20 clock r. M., A LOT OF GROUND, situate on the north side of Liberty alley, and adjoining the Letart Spring and property belonging to Jacob Zug, In-hoff & Rheem and Win. Breeze, extending about 120 feet on the said alley and a like distance on the Letart spring: living thereon erected a large the Letart spring; liaving thereon erccted a large STONE DISTILLERY,

the Letart spring; Inving thereon erceted a large STONE DISTILLERY, which is nearly new, and capable of mashing 75 bushels per day. Also, a LOT OF GROUND, situate on the enst side of East street, bounded on the north by Liberty alley, on the south by property of Henry Barniz, and on the enst by the Letart spring, containing 60 feet in front and 240 in depth; have ing thereon erceted a two-story LOG HOUSE, and also a two-story Weatherboarded House, Cooper-shop, good Stable and other out-houses To any person wishing to engage in Distilling, the above properties offer great inducements, be-ing situated on a never-failing stream of water, and at a short distance from an extensive grist mill.

mill. Terms, which will be very accommodating, vill be made known on the day of sale by Jau 19 D. N. MAHON.

Assignee Sale.

Assignee Sale. THE subscribers assignces of JOHN W. GOOD, will sell at public sale, on the pre-mises, on FRIDAY, the 25th day of February, 1848; at 11 o clock a. Methe TRACT of LAND situate in South Middleon township, Camber-land contry, about six miles cast of Carlisle, bounded by lands of Tobins Cauffman on the north, and P. F. Ego on the south, containing 30 Acres and 90 perches of good land, part Lime-stone. The improvements are all new, consist-ing of n two-slory DWELLING HOUSE; Bank Barn, DISTIL-HOUSE; Bank Barn, DISTIL-tratus and hog-pens, together, which have there improvements, all. of which have the door. The Distillery is now in full operation and has the dvantage of a constant' stream of 'punning wafor at the door.

WILLI ho bold at mublic, sale at the residence we of the subscribes, in West Pennsborough township, near Huya' bridge, on WEDNES-DAY the Join day of February, 1848, the fol-lowing personal property, vizi-Two first rate draught Horses at the Cower, three threading Sows 25 head of Hogs and S at 4 Horse Wagon, Ploughs, Harrows 3 Shorel Ploughe, one Sted, four setts of Wagon Gears, two setts of single Har-ness, wagon baddle bridles, collars, plough gers hut, trace, log and cow chains, two pair of hay ladgers, time bed, wood ladders, windmill, two cutting bases, cone of which is Horse's paind There is a large in the long as one of the long

ter into the spirit of the joke; for, after a mo- cal form, with an airy and floating

wife. Taken when but a child in years, from the home of a father who idolized her, to be the presiding angel in the household of one to whom she had given her pure heart, she carried into the matron all the graces of the blooming girl. The goodness of her heart, and the sunny joyousness of her dispo-sition, overflowed in a thousand acts of art-

less galety. She sang to every capricious melody that came into her head; she laughed at all times, when there was cause and when there was not. Her motion was almost a dance when she moved through the house; and her smile, bright and cheerful as the sunshine, was nearly as constant. Ever active, because she found it tedious to be unemployed, and a most exemplary housewife, she was

"The blithest pee That ever wrought in hive;"

and altogether the lightest, brightest, mos graceful, most winsome creature, that even mun won to be the itipi of his domestic, sanctuary. Her husbandicalled her his tay, and bestuwed on her all hoetcal epithets of admiration and fondness; for no name that was not postical and melodious would have With the gifts nature had bestowed, she unit with the gifts nature had bestowed, she unit with the gifts nature had bestowed, she unit ted a rare cultivation, her father had trained her mind in all the studies (which are the higher branches of female elucation; and of et accomplishments she was thoroughly nistress." Indeed, they came naturally

spontaneous as the song of the modeling bird of her native climeral baken work model Sweet Ellen lacks yet she had snown mo sorrow; and if beauty, and goodness; could have turned as de the shalt that enters the bosom observy mortal, she would have assed her life in a perpetual round of jay!

ng grace ter than his wife and children:

ter into the spirit of the joke; for, after a mo-ment's attention, he burst into laughter, and clapped his hands with childish merriment. A fouth occupant of the foom, did not seem so perfectly to understand what was going on. Old Elsie, the colored nurse, was sitting quietly at her work in a corner, but dropped it, and looked up, when she heard the mock sobbing, her large eyes, dilating with astonishment. The voice of her mis-tress, bidding her take the child down to gye him his supper, roused her from her lethargic surprise, and she obeyed in silence. Ellen-Stanley was the ideal of a young wife. Taken when but a child in years, Atter I had sucked an acquaintance with rider 1 kinder felt proud, and wanted to sociste with the other liquids of the family. 'd growed amazin in the time I was practizing it; my legs had stuck out of my panta-lets something like a feet and a half, and my jacket kinder squeezed me when I buttoned it jest like a feller would squeeze a gat 'round the frock gethers. I remember the fust time I saw the captain remarkably-'twas about filteen years ago and he behaved himself so feelin to me, that I hain't for-

almost the sole subject of conversation. She got him yet.' Phil's nose dove down into his tumbler. heard not the exclamations of wonder and indigitation; nor noticed the cutious looks fastened on her. Nor did Henry suspect and came up again accompanied by look of disappointment from his eyes. 'The old man sent me to Eas'un-I was

anything from the unusual tender attentions of his consins; from their solicitious remarks born on the Eas'un shore of Maryland, gentlemen, but I and noise of the worse for that I reckon. As I was sayin the old man sent me to Easion to hand over a load of hay he that he did not look at all wells that he was growing thinner and paler every day; that his face appeared to be swolen, and his eyes had sold the day before, so I hitched up the wayon to the horse and travelled down to

his face appeared to be swolen, and his eyes inflamed; and that Miss Winifred was going to send him a preparation of her own, for, all mainier of builses and contustons. The next day, the whole circle of the ac, quaintance of the Misses Linuwirk were in the full tide of talk respecting the informa-tion, they had received at the party. The walks and drives that were taken, and tho calls long due that were taken, and tho calls long due that were taken and tho ifferent, versions the story, received in its the individual who had the protection of the dried the dried the spoke it is dried the second is story, of the stable, the landlord of the tavern come, out and asked me, into the house to take some hardware. You must know gen-tlenge, they call this old baldface stuff of walks and drives that were taken, and the ttemen, they can ture out, outdace sour or calls long due that were paid—o discuss the your, thardware down that, J was nearer matter! It was curious to hear how timbuy, backward then, and Jidh' like to go in. I'm: different versions the story received in 4ts not troubled that way now, gentlemen, so propagation—each to the very bestaultor you needn't be bashtul about, calling for dirike in glass is anishindry at the boltom, and my those on the source of the so

"When young I loved, At that delicious age." So sweet, so short, love was my sole delight And when I reached the season to be segs, "Still I loved, on, for ronson gave me light; Age comes at length, and livelier joys depart, Yer gentle ones still kiss these cyclided din ; For still Lloved, and love consoles my heart, What could console me for the loss of him ? Same Arts and

when I seed the landlord was kinder entek-ern? at me I saw I had did subjin toolish. so I laughed too, and asked him what be d golf. He mentioned a few things, among the rest. Old Rys. At That's the let or my Jegorous hohavior, and advise reformation
 Jordan Heimer and Jordan Heimer Jordan Heimer Jordan Jordan Heimer Advised Heimer Jordan Heimer Advised Heimer Jordan Jordan Heimer Jordan Heimer

count the dangers and fatigues we have en-countered, and tell of the glories we have won and of the laurels we have woven astummick, and in a few minits I was most mong our much loved stats and stripes.

orfully sick. After 1 was done cascading, the landlord called a darkey to clean my Yesteniay a small party of Col. C. F. Smith's Police Guard of the city was fired on head, and take me up to roost. I got up to the room without much trouble, for I was by a band of robbers or guerrillas, occupy-ing a house in the suburbs of the city. Not deeming their force sufficient to assault the too weak to fite with any one, and the dar-key stripped me of my pantalets and other dry goods-or wet goods, they were thenhouse, they took a position that would .. prevent their escape, and sent for a reinforce-ment. The doors were then forced, and all . the inmates captured exceptione, who jumstairs, and I laid there a few minits, when felt some one rolling me over in bed, and a filting first one corner and then another of ped out of a window, mounted a horse and dashed off at full speed. As he started off, he drew a pistol and fired it back into the crowd—without, howaver, injuring any one. the bedstead, when I jumped on end, and commenced beam I jumped on end, and commenced beam grabent with 'my arms, when I got hold of the feller who I thought was troubling me, and hung on to him like bricks. We fit about upon the bed, when at ast, plump we come on the floor, but I had him undergoalt. There was one of Jack Hays' Rangers standing close by, apparently a sheat spectator of the whole affair, but as soon as the Mcxi-can fired his pistol, he leisurely drew his rehim underneath; I pegged it into him I don't know how long, and at last I must volver, remarking, 'Ah, ha, my darkey, that's a game that two can play at!', and at the woke up I was lying on the floor with the pillow under me, and one of my boots in my hand, with one end of it beat out flat, and crack of the pistol, down came the Hexican. The Texan then mounted his own horse, and alter running fonr or five hundred yards, lassoed the horse and returned with him, my knuckles was as sore as thunder. I must have played it into that pillow and my saying to the officer present "Well, Captain, us I shocked the centro out of that fellow, I shose I'm entitled to the pony."" The offi-cer replied in the affirmative, and the Texan.

must have played it into that pillow and my boots, no ways hazy, from the look of the things and the feel of my fists. So you see gentlemen, that's the way the Captain surved me, on our first acquan-tance, the was all fired dirty frick—but Hove lim for all that. Gentlemen, here is to Whiskey; planted in the stummick, it blosrode off as cool as though it was an every-ilay business with him. The Moxicans who were taken in the bouse were sent off to were taken in the house were sent off to some on the probasels important it blos-a cheap fare and a safe passage down our throats 1/m a convert to that pint and Departure of a Bargabe. -Gen. Cadwal-buthin shorter it and the sent source of a Bargabe. -Gen. Cadwal-

ader's Brigades formed in the Grand Plaza his morning, at an early hour, when there was an old-lashioned bidding of 'Good bye.' 1 always love to see soldiers bid one another 1 alwa's love to see solliers bid one another "Good bye"—it is so warm, so enthushstic, soil so tull of the sincerity of true friendship and invariably accompanied with the em-phatic and expressive sentiment, "God bless you!" How strongly "does it contrast with the cold; addeeling; hackneyed phrase of ci-rilians at home. 'A dieu, my dear friend.'-As the column emerged from the Plaza, and marched by the quarters of Gen: Scorr, who hat in hand exchanged 'saluations' as they passed; the ar was alled wath the Stite stripassed, the air was filled with the spirk-stirpassed, the arr was miled with the spin-stir-ring notes: of 'Yankee Doodle?' a The rank-and file entertain the most remarkable de-gree of entursiatio feeing for the Chief who has directed, them, through so many trying and perilous scenes, and who has conducted them to the topmost peak of the alter of tame.