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Cards

Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High street.

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadolphia, respectfully offers his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery. OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the 2d Presbyterican church. ap 7 '47

Doctor Ad. Lippe, MOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office pied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. L C. Loomis,

operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c. or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. 32-Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ton days of every month.

Wm. T. Brown, TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county juit, Carlislo.

Wm. M. Penrose, 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 Pittsburg, Allegheny county, Pa.

Henry Edgar Keene,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland adjoining counties, and attend to all professional business entrusted to his care with fidelity and promptness. Office in South Hanover street, in Graham's new building, opposite the nuguet 26

James R. Smith, TTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adeir, Esq. in Graham's now building, opposite the Post Office. mar 31"47

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the rocm lately occupied by Dr. Foster mar 31 '47

R. A. Lamberton, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg,

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons want-ing goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices.

Dyeing and Scouring. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street. near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparred, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited.

CHARLES HARVEY WALTERS & HARVEY.

(Late Haziehurst & Walters,) PRODUCE and General Commission Mer-chants, Nos 15 and 16 Spear's Wharf, Bul-timore. Liberal cash advances made on consign-ments of all kinds of produce. fob 9 3m

Magistrate's Office Removed.

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NaTHE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Carlisle, immediately opposite the Railroad Depot and Winrott's Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found at home, rendy to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the duties 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 according to the most opproved forms.

The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Graham's building is for rent, and possession had immediately, The rent is low and the location good. jan'12 1848

Morrett's Hotel.

Till Subscaiber respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the well known Tavern stand on the corner of South Hanover and Ponifret streets, formerly kept. by Mr. Andrew Roberts, where he will endeaver to serve those who may call upon him the most satisfactory manner. The house is pleasantly situated, and is furnished throughout with good hedding, and other furniture, and his accommodations are such as will make it a convenient and desirable stopping place. No exertions will be spared to make it agreeable in all its departments to those who may favor him with a call.

Wapoleon Le Grande of the Tonso-

RICHARD JOHNSON—not the here of the Thames, but the Knight of the Razor-respectfully informs those requiring his professional services, that he may always be found at the old stand in Louther, street, one door west of North Hanaver street, immediately in the rear of his hoff's grocary store, and although he will noither brag nor boast, yet for clean and near SHAV-ING, feabnoaths HAIR CUTTING and taste in laying out and cultivating either Whisker or Moustache, he does dely the county.

He is also sole inventor and manufacturer of the celebrated and never-failing remedy for baldness. JOHNSON'S APPILATORY, which he is so location of its restoring the hair, that smould it fail he will return one-half the purchase money. Price 31 per bottle. risl Tribe.

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Four miles west of Carlisle, between the Newville State Road and Cumberland

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THE third sussion (five months) will
commence on MONDAY, Nov. 1st 1847.
The number of students is limited, and every
effort made to effect their moral and mental improvement, as well as their comfort, and health
During the past year, pipwards 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 smade to secure a continuance of
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References, itemas are made known by application, personally are be lighter, addressed to

Insuranc Company.

The Franklin Fire Insurance Co'y pany of philadelphia."

OFFICE, No. 1631 Chesnut street, near Fifth

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Continue to make insurance propertual or limited, on eyery description of property in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large contingent fund, which with their capital and premiums, safely invested, afford, ample protection to the insured.

The assets of the company on January 1st, 1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

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Real Estate 108, 358, 90

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Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one million, two honesed theorems bollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all linbilities.

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The subscriber is agent for the above company for arlisle and its vicinity. All applications for insurance either by mail or personally, will be promptly attended to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

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THE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH
Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cumberland county, incorporated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized and in operation, under the management of the following commissioners, viz;

Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christion Tuzel. Robert Sterrett, Helpy Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Sainl. Prowell, sr, and Meichoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold out.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Persons, wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

JACOB SHELLY, President
HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't
LEWIS HVER, Secretary
MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer

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AGENTS—Rugolph Martin, New Cumberland; Christian Titzer and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C. B. Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shire-manstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Ro-bert Moore, Carlisle. Agents for York County, Jacob Kirk, general agent; John Shefrick, John Rankin, J. Bowman, Peter Wolford. Agents for Harrisburg—Houser & Lochman.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Plusered Prosoption Comey. THE CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTU-AL PROTECTION C MPANY, will be under the direction of the Tollowing board of Managres for the ensuing year, viz:—Thos. C. Miller, President, Samuel Galbraith, Vice Pre-sident, David W. McCullough, Treasurer, A. G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Woods, Samuel Hustos, William Feal, Scott Coyle, Alexander Davidson, There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent counttes, who will receive applications for in-surance and forward them immediately for ap-proval to the office of the Company, when the pol-icy will be issued without delay. For further information see the by-laws of the Company. THOS. C. MILLER Prest. A. G. MILLER, See'y.

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The following gentlemen have been appointed
AGENTS: L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpenusboro, Gen

ral Agent.
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George Brindle, Esq., Monroc.
Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg.
John Cleudenin, Esq. Hogestown.
Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg.
September 29, 1847

Premium Plaster.

R. W. P. IRLAND now offers to the pub-lic his Indian Vegetable Premium Plaster, the austities of which after long and tried expe-rience have been satisfactorily established. To rience have been satisfactorily established. To all women who may be afflicted with the affection of Prolaysis Utent, or the Fallen Womb, he now recommends his plaster, guaranteeing a sure and speedy cure in the shart space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with care and rest, discarding all the countless instruments and expensive bandages so long in use. This he feels justified in stating, ingsmuch as he has not failed in one instance out of three hundred and fifty coses. Price One Dollar per box, Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOT and Dr. J. J. MYFRS.

New Store---Bargains!

THE subscriber has just opened in the Store Room lately occupied by R. Snodgrass, Esq. on West High street, in the borough of Carlisle, a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, HARD-WARE &c &c, all of which have been selected with great care, and which he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest.

The public are respectfully invited to give him a call. He flatters himself that he can offer such inducements as will make it their interest to pattronise him.

onise him. \$\sigma \text{A lot of Auction Dry Goods at very low rices.} \text{J G ARMONY} \text{Carligle, Jan 12,1848} Great Bargains!

Great Bargains!

This subscriber having deigrmined to make a claude in his business, will sell off his present stock of goods at greatly reduced prices. Persons desirous of getting good bargains will do well to call, as goods will be sold uncommonly low for cash. The stock is new, large and well asserted with fashionable and staple goods. Many goods will be sold 25 per cent. below first cost. A large lot of BOOTS and SHOES selling off at reduced prices. Also, a full assorthent of GROCERIES, at the very lowest prices.

Jan 12 1848

Blankets, Blankets! A FEW more left, and will be sold

very low, at the CHEAR Store in West High street. Call and see.

GROCERIES 20 Bite White Sugar 180 do. Brown do. 10 Clerces Hancy 10 Ricey 50 Bagg Riso. 55 Kegh Allapice, 55 Exper for sale by Funk & Millell.

Cloths and Cassimeres. CLOTHS, Cassumeres, Satinetts and a general assortment of Vestings, very low at the Choop Store in Avent High stroots.

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Rahways Medicated Scap.

Rehways Medicated Soap.

Grant Excurence in Pritisburg I - Our agent of this place writes of a mysterious incident which occurred in that place, in relation to an excellent young lady, but who unfortunately possessed a very repulsive complexion. Her face was covered with pimples, blotches, pustules, hor skin dark and yellow, cracked and chapped—her lips in cold weather would become sore and bleed. She had, however, several good traits, one of which was to read the newspapers. One morning as she was looking over the columns of the Dispatch, she saw in large letters the words known as the was looking over the columns of the Dispatch, she saw in large letters the words known as the was looking over the columns of the Dispatch, she saw in large letters the words known as the word of all skin blemislies, with a direction for all ledges to read the papers! Now mark the sdvantage. On Sunday morning she took her place, as usual, among the choristers, and to the utter surprise of her fellow-songsters, presented a complexion as fair as a lily, and beautiful as the most 'dmired belle of the town.—Strange wondering and much excitement was exhibited by the busy crowd, and nothing short of an explanation of how this sudden transformation from againers to beauty was attained, would answer. The last like all her ser, full of gen. of an explanation of how this sudden transformation from agliness to beauty was attained, would answer. The lady, like all her sex, full of gentleness and kindness, explained the cause, and to the great; grand and beneficial effects of Radway's Medicated Chinese Soap, which she had been using for two weeks, was awarded the full approbation of the people, as the 'restorer of lost beauty.' Our agont concludes thus-"Since the above has become known, I have had a perfect rush for Rahway's Soap."

Ladies and gentlemen, if you wish 'to'gt Rahway's Soap in all its purity; call on feb 23

J. & W. B. FLEMING.

It Never Fails.

URE YOURSELF.—From time immemorial there has existed in larger cities and populous towns, a species of disease, the dependence and propagation of which results from the violation of divine and moral laws. To those AFFLICTED, the AMERICAN COMPOUND is presented, as being the most certain, speedy, and valuable specific ever oftered to the unfortunate. It has wherever known acquired a reputation that daily experience continues to strengthen. Thousands have been cured by its use, and as it leaves no odor on the breath, requires neither restriction in diet or business, nor contains either mercury or noxious drugs in the least injurious to the spetem, it is boldly presented as the best remedy for such diseases yet offered. It is used by physicians and pronounced superior to any known remedy. Fall directions accompany each bûtsle.

For sale at N. W. corner 3d and South streets, Philadelphia, and by S. ELLIOT, Carlisle; Dr. Barnitz. York; G. W. Miller, Lancaster; Dr. McPherson and J. Wyeth, Harrisburg, Pa. feb 9

N. & J. M. Rowe, BROOM AND WOODEN-WARE Store, No. 63 North Third street, one door above Arch, east side, Philadelphia, manufacturers and wholesale dealers in all kinds of Brooms, Brushes, Buckets, Coder Ware, Willow and French Baskets, Slace and Wall Brushes, Scrubs, Dusters, Mats, Blacking, Eastern-made Wood-an-Ware of every description, &c, &c, at the lowest market prices.

Wholesale Clothing Warehouse. No. 1524 Market street, between 4th and 5th. Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The interest of the property of JACOB REED.

nid of steam, notwithstanding the great opposi-tion of parties opposed to the introduction of ex-pensive improvements. My assortment is com-plete, and prices so low, as to give entire sails.

827 As there is an Umbrella Store next door, of nearly the same name, it is important you should remember WM. H. RICHARDSON, Sleam factory and retentee of the walking cane umbreshould_remember WM. D. MELARDSON, account factory; and phienice of the walking canciumbre la, sign of the LADY and EAGLE, No. 104 Marke feb 9

Bar Iron and Steel.

10 TONS Hammered and Rolled Iron.
10 too: Cast, Sheer, Blister & Spring Steel.
20 hoxes Tin Plate, just received and for sale at
the Cheap Hardware Store of he Cheap Hardware Store of feb23 WRIGHT & SAXTON,

Nails and Spikes. 100 KEGS Nails and Spikes, just receive and for sale at the Cheap Hardwar WRIGHT & SAXTON,

Anvils and Vices. WILKINSON and Mouse Hole Anvila,-Tower Vices, assorted sizes, just received and for sale at the Chenp Hardware Store of feb23 WRIGHT & SAXTON.

Shawls, Shawls!

A Splendid assortment of Turkerie, Brocha, Cashmere, Thilet and Blanket Shawls, at the cheap store in West High street, Jan 12 1848

For Rent. SEVERAL Brick Dwelling Houses Possession given April 1st, 1848.

Jan 26 CHAS. OGILBY.

Just Received

NEW GOODS, and will be sold low at the new and clieap store in West High et. Call and see, W. J. G. CARMONY

Notice.

David Strock and Calharine his wife, vs. Adam Crouse, Jacob. Crouse, George Crouse, John C. Crouse, and Isabella Crouse and George Crouse, children of Phelix Crouse.

The defendants are hereby summoned to appear at a court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, on MONDAY the 10th April, 1848, to

Poetry.

ALL'S FOR THE BEST.

BY MARTIN PARQUEAR TUPPER. All's for the best; be sangulie and cheerful; Trouble and sorrow are friends in disguise; Nothing but Folly goes fallibles and fearful, Courage forever is happy and wise.
All for the best.—If a man would, but know it, Trovidence wishes us all to be blest:
This is no dream of the pundit or poet.
Heaven is gracious, and—All's for the best!

All for the best! set this on your standard,
Roidler of sadness or pligrim of love,
Who to the shores of Despir may have wandered
A way-wearled studiow, or heart-struken dove,
All for the beatt—be a man but confiding.
Providence tenderly governs the rest,
And the trail but of this creature is guiding.
Wisely and warit, all for the best.

All for the best! then fling away terrors,
Meet all your fears and your foss in the van,
And in the midst of your dangers of errors.
Trust like a child, while you strive like a man.
All's for the best — unblussed, unbounded.
Provides — the man the stripe is the stripe in the man. Providence reigns from the East to the West;
And by both wisdom and mercy surrounded,
Hope and be happy that All's FOR THE BEST!

Alliseellavievus.

From the Union Magazine A LOVE OF A SINGING MASTER.

A WESTERN SKETCH-BY THE EDITOR.

THE prettiest girl-that attended our singing meetings was Jane Gordon, the only daughter of a Scotchman who had lately bought a farm in the neighborhood. She was a fair and gentle, dameel, soft-spoken and downlooking, but not without a stout will of her own, such as, they do say, your very soft-spoken people are apt to have. Indeed, we may argue that to be able at all times to command one's voice down to given level, requires a metty strong will, and more sellrequires a pretty strong will, and more selfpossession than impelious people ever can have; and it is well known that blusterers are easier governed than anybody else.— Jane Gordon had light hair, too, which hasty observers are apt to consider a sign of a

mr. Fasole, and that Mr. Fasole was at least very attentive to Jane Gordon, the old people felt a good deal troubled. They were prudent, however, and only winched and wait of the barn, seemingly from a far distant foil, though quite determined that an international singing-master should and carry off their treasure, to be a mere feas-ball of Fortune,

nor house, nor ha'. Nor fire, ner candle-light.

And at every singing-meeting the intimacy between Mr. Fasole and his fair pupil became more and more apparent, and the faces of the unappropriated damages longer and longer. The district softest master, that winter, was a regular of the light winter, was a regular of the light winter. n death's head, set off by a pair of huge rund-eyed spectacles, so he was out of the question, even if he had not had a wife and family to share his sixteen dollars a month. The store-keeper, Squire Hooper's pattner, had impudently gone off to the next town for a wife, but a few weeks before; and a young lawyer who talked of settling among Umbrellas, Parasols, Parasolettes, and
WALKING CANE UMBRELLAS.

WM. H. RICHARDSON, steam factory. the only one in the United States, Note 104 Market street, Philadelphia
Merchants are respectfully informed that I continue to manufacture all the above goods, by the aid of steam, notwibstanding the great oppositions. So the death of beaux was stringent, mere farmer-boys being generally

stringent, mere tariner-boys being generally independently as Mr. Fasole himself could too shy to make anything of, until they have done.

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How matters can remain for any length of

time in such an explosive state without an eruption, let philosophers tell. Twice a week, for a whole, long Western winter, did the singng-school met regularly at the school-house, and practice the tunes which were to be sung on Sunday; and every Shoday did one or two broakdowns attest that inprovement in music could not have been the sole object of such pesevering industry. Sometimes a bold base would be found fin-ishing off, for a bar or two in happy unconsciousnessithat its harmonious compeers had ceased to vibrate. Then gain, owing to the failure, through timidity of obliviousness, of some main stay, the wholl volume of sound would quaver away, trembling into silence or worse, while the minispr would shut his or worse, while the ministr wall shift he eyes, with a look of med endirance, and wait until Mr. Fasole, froming, and putting on something of the air with which we jerk up the head of a sumbling horse, could get his team in order again. Jane Gordon was his team in order again, Jane Gordon was not very, bright at singing perhaps because she was suffering under that sort of fuscination which is apt to make jeople stupid; and she was often the "frokentooth add foot out of joint!" at whose door dese unlucky accidents were laid, by the histor. Mr. Fasole always took her part, hotever, and told the accuser to "look at home!" or hinted at some by gone blunder of the whole class, or declared that Muss Jane widently had a had clared that Miss Jane vidently had a bad meeting fell back to very nearly the old cold—not the first time hat a bad cold has mark, under the auspiess of old deacon in-

served, as an apology or singing out of galls, who has for many years been troubled with a polypus in his nose.

The period for a spring quarterly meeting

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Jane Gordon is a much more sensible girl The person of the feating secondinations one of the feating secondinations of the feating secondin of one of the leading enominations now draw nigh, and a great glacing was expect

nest. She lost all her interest in the village circle, and, too honest and sincere for concealment, only found her spirits when the facinating singing-master appeared. He had the magnetizer's power over the being of his pupil. The parents observed all this with the in vain. They reminded her that no one knew anything about the singing-master, and that he very probably had at least one wife elsewhere; although it was past the art of man to belray kim into any acknowledgement of such incumbrance; but Jane was deaf to all caution, and evidently only waited for the votary of man to belray kim into any acknowledgement of such incumbrance; but Jane was deaf to all caution, and evidently only waited for the votary of man to be a consequence of a cite imputation thrown out against the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Cartes of the votary of man to be a consequence of a cite imputation thrown out against the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Cartes of the votary of man to be a consequence of a cite imputation thrown out against the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Cartes of the votary of man to be a consequence of a cite imputation thrown out against the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Cartes of the consequence of a cite imputation thrown out against the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Cartes of the consequence of a cite imputation thrown out against the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Cartes of the consequence of a cite imputation thrown out against the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Cartes of the Cartes of deaf to all caution, and evidently only waited for the votary of music to make up his mind to ask, before she should countesey and say yes.

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mind to ask before she should contessey and say yes.

The quarierly meeting came on, and Squire Hooper's big barn was filled to overflowing. A long platform had been erected for the ministers, and rough seals for the congregation, but every beam, bin, and "coign of vantage," was hung with humant life, in some shape or other. Such a gathering had not been seen in a long while. In front was placed Mr. Fasole, with Jane Gordon on his left side, and his forces ranged in order due on each hand. White was his bosom, (outside,) and fiery red his head and face, as he wrought relievemently in beating time, while he sent-out volumes, not to say whole edi
wrought relievent the first of his publish as any part of a many into a beverage, either moderately or to excess?—
Has he demonstrated that it would be a sactifice of moral principle not to drink wine as a beverage? Has he shown that mankind are under any moral obligations to use intoxicating drink, or that the world would be a sacting drink, or that the world would be a sacting drink, or that the world would be a sacting drink, or that the world would be a sacting drink, or that the world would be a sacting drink in a tleast specifically seelul, if not also solve many site of the letter and and been erected for the letter.

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pil, that she would get through these "light places" very well, with a little help from him. When the whole immense assembly rose When the whole immense assembly rose to listen while the chart performed this "set piece," it was a with sound like the rushing of many waters, and poor Jane notwithstanding the whispered assurances of the master, began to feet her courage cozing out, as woman's courage is apt-to do just when it is most wanted. She got through her portion of the harmony with tolerable credit; but when it came to the first solo, it was as it came to the first solo and observers are apt to consider a sign of a mild and complying temper; but our dear of many waters, and poor Jane notwithstanter; had had a good deal of trouble with old Adam, and given her soller parents a good deal too.

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ed, took up the recreant strain; and carried it through triumphantly. Then the chorus rose, and encouraged by this opportune aid, performed their performed their performed manual manua

meandering among the salers and though class turned to look at the master. I here he stood—agape—asture—pale—spiritless—as-tonished—pettrified, his jaw tallen, his nose pinched in, his eyes supken and hollow, and fixed in wild gaze on the dim distance whence issued the potert sound, willie poor Jane's facinated optics gazed nowhere but on him. But before note could be taken of their condition, the chorus must once more join in the last triumphant burst, for the new auxiliary had inspired them like a heaven-ly visitant, and they could not attend to sub-lunary things. They finished in a perfect blaze of glory, the unknown voice sounding far above all others, and carrying its part as independently as Mr. Fasole himself could have leave that the man to run counter to the teachings of that blessed book, or the ex-

the meeting was dismissed. "Bring water, —whiskey—a fan—oh goodness! what is and his revealed word. We utterly deny -whiskey-a fan-oh goodness! what is to be done?"

"Let me come to him," said a powerful voice just at hand; and, as the crowd open-ed, a tall, masculine woman, of no very prepossessing exterior, made her way to

find her a true help-mate in the profession line. But, discovering to his cost that she understood daly one kind of harmony, and that not of the discription most valuable in private, he had run away from her and her ever, and pass for that popular person old given utterance to—for he must have known bachelor. Whether he was really villain it was false when he wrote it—and nothing enough to have intended to have married poor Jane too, we cannot say, but we charipoor Jane too, we cannot say, but we charitably hope not; though we are not sure that wanterly to trifle with an innocent girl's at fections for the gratification of his vanity, was many shades less culpable. The world judges differently, we know, since it makes one offence punishable by law, while the other is considered, in certain circles, rather a good laby the these paragraphs. a good joke than otherwise. But the sing-ing-master and his fearful spouse disappeared, and those who had not joined the class exulted; while, as for as public demonstration went, we could not see but the singing at

than she was two years ago, and looks with

Cemperance.

For the Herald and Expesitor Mr. EDITOR:—In your paper of the let inst, there appears another of the Rev. James Lillie's effusions in favor of the dwine

world, that it would be detrimental to the best interests of men to remove them? Let universal experience answer. The gentlebest interests of men to remove them? Let universal experience answer. The gentles man very learnedly, as well as magnanimously, criticised my use of a Eatin noun, asserting that I was guilty of the helinous of fence of employing the dative for the nominative case. Admit that such a lapsus was committed, what then? Suppose I could read or write no language, these it follow as a necessary sequence that Mr. Lillie's views of liquor drinking are right, and that my views of total abstinence are wrong? Such a malignant quibble is about as dignified as the revenge of the miniature hero who, because his mother would not permit him to go to the menagerie, determined to go down classic grimaces, those portentous pauses, and most significant slakes of the head,—before which Nou, Stuart, Duffield, Delavan, Marsh, Bachus, Autt-Bachus, Beecher and the mighy host of tetomlers were driven tike chaft before the wind. Awruz!

Why, Mr. Lillie, I apprehend that the world would not be much surprised if, after your death, some man should be found who could rend the Hebrew Bible even to his

wife and babes, at family worship.

Mr. L. says 1 have not louched his arguments. For the best reason in the world—because there are none to touch. The question from the beginning has been does the Bible feach the uso of infoxicating fiquors as a beverage? Mr. L. maintains that such are the teachings of the Bible. Has he proved his position? If so, where and when?—Surely neither Mr. L. or any one else, will pretend to say he has done so, in either of his pretend to say he has done so, in enter of his printed discourses. And certainly the enlightened people of this land will not be disposed to admit his learned theory, white his late practice is directly in the face of it. As to his ideas of expediency, we say away with them. For if it be right to drink intoxicating liquids it cannot be right at to drink.

that the Bible teaches, or that Jesus ever set the example of using intoxicating liquor in any way. Will Mr. L. look at the following passage: (Zech. ix. 17.) "Corn shall make the young men cheerful, and new wine the maids." Mr. L. would say it was the intoxpossessing exterior, made her way to the fainting Orpheus.

"Jediah!" she exclaimed, giving a stout lift to the drooping head; "Jediah! don't you know your own Polly Ann?"

"It was Mrs. Fasole—a very promising scholar whom the unhappy teacher had married at the scene of former labors, somewhere in the interior of Illinois, hoping to find her a true help-mate in the professional. nerical series of God, and the best inferest of mankind. All must rejoice that Mr. L. has become tetotaler; and yet I am free to confess there is one passage in his printed address of Reb

big brothers, and hoped; in the doep seclus 15th, that I am utterly at a loss to divine howsion of still newer regions, to escape her for any honest and truly sober man could have there should be no answering on the spot.

The I declare to be an unqualified falsehood, and hold myself, bound to prove it such.

The Trustees of the First Church and I never to exchanged one word on the subject referred to.

But what can you expect from a man who will defend the divine right of using intolicating beverages—and as a matter of the toxicating beverages—and as a matter of course the divine right of drunkenness—for the one has followed the other with fearful certainty ever since the days of Noah to this weak brother or the strong, the church or the

traduced—and that too by a man claiming to No. man can use those beverages of death be a minister of Christ—and a minister too without injury to himself and others. Nor of no ordinary sense and learning, according is it the weak or innocent only who suffer to his own account—but one who seems to and, fall, but the west and the greatest of

York by Leavitt, Trow & co. No. 191 Broadway, 1848,—and I here undertake to say that the Rev. gentleman will find use for all the learning he has or ever will have, should he attempt a reply. Let every body read Prof. Stuart's letter.

It will be remembered that Mr. L. claim-It will be remembered that Mr. L. claimed Prof. Spant as on his side of the question. On the contrary, the Professor sweeps Mr. L. by the board; and as a sample of learned criticism, the letter of Prof. Stuartis, in my judement, not surpassed; if equalled by any former production which has assued from the American press, or any other, on the wine question. On the subject of bad and good, or fermented and unfermented wines, the Doctor is as certain surpasses. I take great pleasure in referring the reader to the letter.

has its peculiar and important uses, as well

eas arsenic and prussic acid. No reasoning a miori can relute this, for it depends simply ... Unce more, on pages 49 and 50 the Pro-fessor says—my final conclusion is this, viz: that wherever the scriptures speak of wine as a comfort, a blessing, or a libation to God, and rank—it with oil and corns; they mean—they can mean only such wines as contain no alcohol that could have a mischeivous tendency; that whenever they denounce it, pro-hibit it, and connect it with drunkenness and inibit it, and connect it with drunkenness and reveiling, they can mean only alcoholic or intoxicating. I need, not go into any minuteness or exemplification, for the understanding of readers will at once make the necessary discrimination and application. If take the position, that Got's word and works entirely harmonize, I must take the position that the case before us is such as I have represented it to be. Facts show that the ancients not only preserved, wine unformers. cients not only preserved wine unfermented, but regarded it as of a higher flavor and finer quality than fermented wine.—
Facts show that it was and might be drack at pleasure without any inebriation whatever.—
On the other hand; facts show that any consierable quantity of fermented wine did and would produce interiation; and also that a tendency towards it, or a distribution of the fine tissues of the physical system, was and would be produced by even a small quantiof it full surely if this was often drunk. What then is the difficulty in taking the position, that the good and innocent wine is meant in all cases where it was commanded and allowed; or, that the alcoholic or intoxicating wine is meant in all cases of prohibition and nd denunciation? I cannot refuse to take ! and denunciation! I cannot reuse to take this position without virtually impeaching the ser training that God has given liberty to porsons in health to drink alcoholic wine without admitting, that his word and his works are at variance. The law against such drinking stands out prominently—fead and assented to by all sober and thinking men. Is his word now at variance with this Without reserve, I am prepared to answerlin the negative."

What will the Rev. advocate of alcoholic wine and wine drinking say to all this? Remember Mr. L., it is Prof. Stuart—a man who knows the meaning of vinos, and who can read Hebrew too—from whom we have quoted. I regret that time and space will e my quotations i this able letter. Let the community read for

themselves. Will Mr. L. still insist that the distinction elween Bible wines is a mere delusion?-Then are Frof. Stuart, President Nott, and many other able and learned men deluded. Ah, Mr. L., what a pity you do not shed forth the light of your superior wisdom and learning, and put those deluded men right.

But what must strike all with a amazement is, that Mr. Lillie teaches the doctrine of total abstinence from the use of God's blessing. He maintains that Bible wine, which he insists is always alcoholic, is a blessing given by God to man for his good. And yet we are by the same Bible, according to this learned divine, taught to abstain totally from the use of blessings. This may be rum theology, but assuredly it is not Bible

The case in the 14th chapter to the Romans, will not help the gentleman out of the difficulty into which he has plunged himself. Be it remembered that the Apostle in that chapter is delivering instructions to believers, to regulate their conduct the one towards the any honest, and truly sober man could have given utterance to—for he mist have known it was false when he wrote it—and nothing short of the most malignant feelings towards the first Church could have induced him to pen it. He says I bargained with the Truster of the First Presbytefian Church that young converts to Christianity, were from a there should be no answering on the spot.—

This I declare to be an unqualified falsehood, and hold myself bound to prove it such.—

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The trusters of the First Church and I never. the new institution set aside. Still, says the Aposile, let your conduct toward these weak believers be charitable, until they are taught and understand, the truth as you do—then they in turn may have to exercise the same conduct to others.

But in the matter before us it is not the State, the rich or the poor, the bond or the I tell it was due to the Trustees and congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of are concerned. The sylle resulting from the Carlisle, to make this declaration to the pub. title of intoxicating liquors as a beverage fall like destructive thunderbolts upon the race.