Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel on West High street. april 1

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, CRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, 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. HOMOEOFATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. L C. Loomis,

WILL perform all 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. & Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is ab-Wm. T. Brown,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carlisle.

Joseph Knox, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Pittsburg, has returned from Carlisle, to the his profession in Pittsburg, Allegheny feb 10 '47

Henry Edgar Keene, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Will prac-Attice in the several Courts of Cumberland and adjoining counties, and attend to all professional business entrusted to his care with fidelity and promptness. Office in South Hanoverstreet, in Graham's new building, opposite the august 26

James R. Smith, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Eqq, in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

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

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

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cush prices. feb23

Dveing and Scouring. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited. sep 3'46

> CHARGES HARVEY WALTERS & HARVEY,

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

Magistrate's Office Removed.

"ATHE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining Price of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in Higherreet, Carlisle, immediately opposite the Kuilrond Depot and Winrott's Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found at home, ready 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. Graman's building is for rent, and possession had immediately. The rent is low and the location good, jun 12 1848

GEO, FLEMING.

Cumberland and Perry Hotel. THE subscriber desires to inform his friends and the travelling public that he has nemoven from the lold stand, known as Weibly's Hotel: to the public house recently occupied by John Cordman, on North Hanover street, near the public square, where he will be glad to see his old acquaintances from Perry and Cumberland, and asimany new ones as possible. His house is large and in good order, containing a sufficient number of well furnished chambers and every other facility for the most confortable accommodation of travellers and boarders. His table will be supplied with the choicest delicucies of the markets, and his bar with the best of liquors. There is commodious Stabling attached to the house, and a careful Ostler will always be in attendance. He respectfully invites a call from travellers and others, confident of his ability to give satisfaction march 29—m6. THE subscriber desires to in-

Napoleon Le Grande of the Tonsorisi Tribe,

PICHARD JOHNSON—not the hero of the Thames, but the Knight of the Razor—ra-spectfully informs those requiring his professional services; that he may always be found at the old services; that he may always be found at the old stand in Louther street, one door west of North Hanover street, immediately in the rear of Inhanois sprocery store, and although he will nother brag nor boast, yet for olsan and near SHAV. ING; fashlonable HAIR CUTTING and faste in laying out and cultivating either Whisker or Moustache, he does defy the county.

Ho is also sole inventor and manufacturer of the celebrated and never-failing remedy for baldness; JOHNSON'S APPILATORY, which he is so certain of its restoring the hair that

he is so certain of its restoring the hair, that anould it fail he will return one half the purchase money. Price 81 per bottle. 2011 12 1848

J. P. Lyne, WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Paints,
Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c., at the old stand in N.
Hanever, street, Carlisle, has just received from
New York and Philadelphia a large addition to
his former stock, to which the attention of buyers is requested, as he is determined to sellower than any other house in town. epril

Bar Iron and Steel 10 TONS Hammered and Rolled Iron.
20 foxes Tin Plate, just received and for sale at
the Chesp Hardware Store of the SAXTON.

Presh Pine Oil THE subscriber has just, received a Barrel of Fresh Pine Olla G W. HITNER.

Insurance Companies. The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia,

OFFICE, No. 1631 Chesnut street, near Fifth harles N. Bancker

DIRECTORS,
ancker George W. Rtchards
Mordecai D. Lewis
ter Adolphe E. Borie
t David S. Brown
th Morris Patterson
the Light Springers agreety of his Thomas Hart Tobias Wagner Samuel Grant
Jacoh R. Smith

Jacob R. Smith Morris Patterson
Continue to make insurance perpetual 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:

Morrigages
Real Estate
Temporary Loans
194 450 00

1 124,459 00 51,563 25 Temporary Loans
Stocks
Cash on hand and in hands of 35,373 28 agen.»,

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one nillion TWO HUNERED THOUSAND BOLLARS, losses by fire thereby allorating evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with prompiness, all liabilities,

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't,
CHAS. G. BANCKER, Sec'.

81,220,097 67

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

Fire Insurance.

PHE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH A Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cum-berland county, incorporated by an act of Assem-bly, is now fully organized and in operation, un-der the management of the following commisstoners, viz...
Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas,
Lewis Hyer, Christion Titzel. Robert Sterrett,
Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H.
Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prov-

Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prowell, sr, and Melohoir Broneman, 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 Hyrr, Secretary

Michael Cocklin, Treasurer

Aurit — Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland:

AGENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland; Christian Titzel and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C. S. Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shire-manstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Ro-cert Moore, Carlisle.

bert Moore, Carlisle.

Agents for York County-Jacob Kirk, general agent; John Sherrick, John Rankin, J. Bowman, Peter Wolford. Agents for Harrisburg-Houser & Lochman.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY Mutual Protection Com'y.

THE CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTU-AL PROTECTION C-MPANY, will be under the direction of the following board of Managres for the ensuing year, viz:--Thos. C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice President; David W. McGullough, Treasurer; A. G. Miller, Scoretary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Woods, Samuel Hustos, William I'eal, Scott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent counttes, who will receive applications for insurance and forward them immediately for approval to the office of the Company, when the policy will be issued without delay. For further icy will be issued without delay. For further information see the by-laws of the Company.
THOS. C. MILLER Prest.

A. G. MILLER, Sco'y.
The following gentlemen have been appointed
A. G. Milliams, Esq., Westpeansboro, Gen-

ral Agent.
S. A. Coyle, Carlisle, S. A. Coyle, Carlisle,
Dr. Ira Day, Meshanicsburg.
George Brindle, Esq., Monroe.
Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg.
John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown.
Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg.
September 29, 1847

Premium Plaster.

R. W. P. IRLAND now offers to the public his Indian Vegetable Premium Plaster, the qualities of which after long and tried experience have been satisfactorily established. To all women who may be afflicted with the affection of Prolaffers Uters, or the Fallen Womb, he now recommends his plaster, guaranteeing a sure and speedy cure in the short space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with care and rest, discarding all the countless instruments and expensive bundages so long in use. This he feels justified in stating, inasmuch as he has not failed in one instance out of three hundred and fifty cases. Price One Dollar per box. Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOT and Da. J. J. MYERS, feb23—1y

Daguerreotype Likenesses!

C. NEFF respectfully-informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Carliele and vicinity, that he has taken rooms on the corner of Hanover and Louther streets, in the house now occupied by Humer & Reed as a grocery, and directly opposite William Leonard's store, where he is fully prepared to execute DAGUERREPTYFE LIKENESSES in a style not to be surpassed by any other artist in the country. He therefore would invite all who wish a correct miniature to honor him with a visit, and he flatters himself in every instance to give satisfaction.

Single Pictures. medium size, colored true to life, and warranted not to fade, for \$1.50, including a fine Morocco case.

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

D. F. & A. C. FETTER.

WOLD respectfully call the attention of House-keepers and the public to the extensive stock of splendid FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and every variety of Cabinet-ware and Chairs, which they have just opened at their NEW ROOMS, on the corner of North Hanover and Louther streets, Carlisle. They are confident that the superior finish of the workmanship, and elegance of style, in which their articles are got up, together with their chearness, will recommend them to every person wanting Furniture. They, have also made arrangements for manufacturing and keeping a constant supply of overy article in their line, both plain and ornamental, elegant and, useful, at prices which cannot fall to suit purchasaris. They would earnestly invite persons who are about to commence house keeping, to call and examines their present elegant stock to which they will constantly make additions of the newestaind most modern styles. D.F. & A. C. FETTER,

Miscellaneous

LOVE.

True, gentle Love, is like the summer dew, Which falls around when all is still and hush And falls unseen until its bright drops strew With odors, herb and flower and bank and bush

Oh. Love !-- when womanhood is in the flush And man 's a young and an unspotted thing, His first breathed word, and her half conscious blush Are fair as light in Heaven, or flowers in Spring

-THE HEIR'S CHOICE,

BY MRS. C. C. MORTON.

Have you heard that Henry Connor is expected home this week?' said Patty Allen, at he sewing circle of our village, looking up from her work as she spoke, as it announ ing something of importance.
'No indeed! You don't say? La, now! were the vicious ejaculations that responded to her remark. Do tell, is he as rich as they

say?'
I had the news from his Aunt,' said Patty. He is to be here on Saturday. Father says he will be the richest man in the country,

Then the old mansion will be opened conce more, said Ellen Eden, looking up with enthusiasm—in-her fine eyes, it is dult led with tears which she with difficulty conand gloomy now, in spite of its magnificent belt of trees, and everything about it seems so neglected, that I shall be glad when its master returns to clear up the dead twigs from the walks and tie up the roses on the rellise work again, as I remember them

when a child!"

"Pshaw! exclaimed Isabel Warmer. "If
it were mine, I'd out down all the trees and
lear away the trellise work porch; and in its
place there should be a colonade with Corinthian pillars. And I'd have large windows

"In these words Erien was on the point or
revealing all, but reflected that her moving the misrepresented; and besides her
would be misrepresented; and besides her
modesty shrunk from speaking of her own
good deeds. She left, therefore, that she
must allow herself to be misunderstood by put in, and the parlors thrown into one, and Heiry Connor; but it was with a pang that there should be new maniles; and then I'd she came to this conclusion; for this led her give a great ball-oh, such a hall as we've now for the first time, to suspect the true

Dr. Parker was a blue-law Presbyterian, al- tell the truth, some of the arrangements had most as bad as you, Ellen; but I warrant the been made to please her. Indeed, Harry, young heir is not so old-lashioned. Nay, I without falling is love, had been growing beg pardon,' said she, as she saw Ellen's more interested in Ellen ever since his re-

eall it-or a blue-law Episcopalian, or any oti e clase.

'Well, twell, time enough yet,' said Isabel, half guilty and pettishly. 'But Patty, you have not yet told us if Mr. Connor is handsome,' she remarked, turning to the first

Then we shall see for ourselves. And now girl's, the best one that gets the first in-

troduction 'Agreed,' said all and the conversation

Isabel Warner was a spoiled beauty, but with naturally a good heart, as was evinced approach it. The door was open, and he in her conversation with Ellen, which we have narrated. Between her and Miss Eden stages of disease, while Ellen Eden was all eyes, the other was the retiring violet. In the secret of her heart, Isabel, already

the most popular belie of the village, had re-solved to make a conquest of the young hein She loved ostentation quite as much as she loved flattery; and she longed to be mistress of the old mansion. She knew, however, did not wish to be seen. He noiselessly glithat she had many rivals, for there was scarcely a young lady in the village, having either by bitth, accomplishments or beauty, and looked at the humble log cabin he had any pretensions to the alliance, who did not noulge a hope, that she might be the favored one. And each resolved to appear to her best advantage the following Sunday.

Accordingly the church on that day presen ed quite ar array of new bonnets and flowers. Our young ladies had really outdone themselves. Never had Tiverton shone in such an array of millinery. But I sabel was still the most beautiful girl the sant conscious that this would be so, slip delayed her entrance until the service was about to commence.

The young heir sat in the old family pew, opposite to that of the Warners, and more than once during the sermon his eyes wandered to the beautiful being opposite.—
[sabel's heart beat high with gratified pride, and her-triumph was complete when, at the close of the services, the young heir advanced to shake hands with her father, whom he recognized, and so designedly put himself in the way of an introduction to isabel, of which he availed himself immediately by walking home with her. ome with her.

In a short time the young heir became ac-

their earliest years, for the hour of setting forth.

The party was to meet at the house of Miss Warner, preparatory to embarking.

All had now assembled; they were waiting of Miss Eden. At last the came but not attired for the excursion.

She had heard that a poor old woman.

The party was to meet at the house of the house of the time thus occupied is spent more. You will recollect that I am now speaking of Christianity, not as the scheme of redemption to mankind from the consequences of original sin, but as a system of morality for regulating the conduct of men on earth; and the most striking and extraordinary leafure of its than an infidel one. only for Miss Eden. At last pur years, our not attred for the excursion.

She had heard that a poor old woman, whom she was in the habit of assisting now and then, with alms, was dying will requested to see her.

'Are you not going?' said a tozen voices; what is the matter?'

what is the matter? 'what is the matter?'
Ellen blushed, but said she could not go.—
Something quite unexpected had occurred to
prevent her. 'I have 'lun down, therefore;
to make an excuse.' She would not tell the reason, for she knew there were those pres-ent who would attribute it to ostentations

Pshaw, how ridiculous!' said Isabel Warner, who was vexed, aside to Harry Conner; She is only afraid to go; how I hate such Puritanical notions—as if a little harmless amusement were wrong.

Il Miss Eden will not go because she thinks it wrong, she is certainly very narrow-minded; and what makes it worse, is the hypocrisy which conceals the reasons. Still I cannot believe she is so bigoted.

There is no other cause, you may depend for he has all his uncle's estate, and Dr. Parker was the first Physician here for thirty out her. I hate such long sanctimonious tayears.'

cealed by turning away. She longed, yet she dreaded to hear Henry Conner's answer. 'You are too harsh,' was his reply: 'But surely she ought to be abe to give a reason for remaining, it she is not really attaid to

At these words Ellen was on the point of of the country was more disappointed at Ellen's absence, than he had believed he could be. He felt a little piqued at her refuold place would scarcely know itself.'
That it wouldn't; but what of that? Old
Dr. Parker was a blue-law Presbuterion.

flushed cheek, I don't intend to hurt your turn. That very indifference which she exfeelings.

'There is no need for any apology,' said
Ellen mildly; 'but, dear Isabel, I only wish
Ellen mildly; 'but, dear Isabel, I only wish
led the effect to pique him; and pique often
you were a blue-law Presbyterian, as you leads-to warmer sentiments. Considerably mortified at her refusal, he resolved to ronge himself by flirting with Isabel War-

ner.
The woodland meal had been partaken of and Harry, tired of the noise of the party and still out of humor with himself, and El heaker.
His aunt says he is, but he always was a skiff, began idly to float down the stream pet. He'll be at church, however, on Sun-day.' towards our village. Unconsciously he went day.' up the cars to row, he resolved to land and pluck some flowers which he saw growing luxurantly upon the bank. While thus engaged, he noticed a low log but hard by, from which arose a voice which he thought not unfamiliar. Curiosity prompted him to

left behind: 'And it was to seclude herself in that miserable hut,' he said, 'to watch over the couch of a poor and dying woman, that she gave up the anticipated pleasures of this day— And I have been calling her Puritanical for

When Harry Connor rejoined the pic-nic party, he was no longer in a mood to reply to the gay sallies of Isabel Warner, his heart was by the bed side of that dying woman. where Ellen Eden watched in sile nce and a lone. As he looked at the beautiful Isabel. lone. As he looked at the beautiful Isabel, and thought of her heartless refusal to visit her old nurse when dying, he wondered how he could have been deluded into believing her amiable as he had been. She seemed to him now a lovely Medusa, while Ellen rose in advantage of the most of the most of the most of which he strove by the gentle kindness of his man, walking her, to repay her for any regret that she

ner, to repay her for any regret that she might bave telt. Ellen scarcely knew what to make of his altered demonior. There In a short time the young heir became acquainted with the other young ladies of the village, but he still showed a decided preference for Isabel. Probably he paid less attentions to Ellen than any of them; and certainly she was the only marriageable lady in the village, who did not seek every decorous opportunity to throw herself in his way. But Ellen neither courted his society or flatteied his fastes; she treated him frankly and conversed with ease and animation when they met; but she rather shrank from than sought opportunities of meeting him. Yet Ellen fell that Harry Connor was one she could love; for congant flattery had failed to orrupt her original nobleness of heart.

Whether it was from this conduct on the part or Ellen, or a gradual increasing appreciation of her qualities, that induced the young heir to seek her fectely more frequently with the resultable of the congratulated himself of the part or Ellen, or a gradual increasing appreciation of her qualities, that induced the young heir to seek her fectely more frequently than at first, we do not know, but so hed did, and eventually to such a degree that lead on a picturesque island not far from be held on a picturesque island not far from but young the party was projected, to be held on a picturesque island not far from but yillages. The party was to be given by our yillages. The party was to be given by

I am sure I yould rainer have a plous whe than an infidel one.

"There you are right, and it is that conclusion that made me seek Ellen for a companion. I am only happy that she loves me. I am un worthy of one so good and pure.—
Believe me, my dear Frank, the best thing a man can do is to choose a woman with strong rengious feelings. Recollect the wife is to be the mother of your children-your own consoler in days of trouble-the guide who, ever by your side with sweet smiles and an-gelic words, is to win you up to heaven.— What would man be without woman? And how dreadful to see an irreligious female, one without any hope or affections except for the world, who is thinking continually of gaiety and vain show, and who perhaps, goes off to a ball when a child or husband is lying almost at the point of death, with no one tat then the thoughts to a ball a most at one to turn the thoughts to a better world.'
I never considered the subject seriously

before, said his friend, grasping his hand.—
'But, I feel that you are right.'
'Yes!" said Harry, "and even infidels, strange as it may seem, prefer a conscientious wile before one who mocks at religion.'
I now see, replied his friend, 'how it is bet true love and telligion, are so intimately. that true love and religion are so intimately inat rue love and religion are so infilmately connected. Reverence is a prominent par in both. I, too, will seek a wife like Miss Eden.' With these words they parted.

Henry Connor and our sweet Ellen were

married within a month after this conversation, and a happier couple nowhere lives.— The jusband, like his nucle, has become a consistent christian, and chiefly through the gentle personsions of his wife. The house is always open to innocent gaiety, cheerful-

ness has her abode there, and all in our vil-lage, low and high alike, love him.

A word on Isabel before we close. From the day of the pic-nic, she saw that her influence over the young heir was departing.— She made several abortive struggles to retain him, but finding all in vain, and unwilling to have it thought that any rival had supplant her, she hastily accepted an offer from a tran-sient admirer, and was married about three weeks before Ellen. But the ill-assorted match turned out unhappy, as might have been expected; and for several years the once admired leabel has been living in seclusion with her parents, a deserted wife. not improved her charreter. for she makes all who approach her unhappy by her peevish repinings, attributing to a hard tate what was really the result of her own misconduct.

> The Bible. LETTERS

FROM HON, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS TO HIS SON: ON THE BIBLE AND ITS TEACHINGS.

LETTER VII.

The imperfection of the Mosaic institutions which it was the object of Christ's mission upon earth to remove, appear to me to have been these: 1. The want of a sufficient sanction. The rewards and penalties of the Leready existed. For Ellen was a girl of rigid notions of duty, an exemplary, though unobstructure of Christian, and one of the mildest and sweetest of characters. While every one admired the gay, high-spirited and brilliant Isabel, all loved the molest and retiring Ellen; the one was a dabila which flaunts before the sale of the vitical law had all a reference to the present 'Say nothing of it, but compase yourse!!,' falli, that it was a subject of bitter controverselled the sweet girl. 'I only did my duty.' Ah! duty—but that is it. Who does their duty? Few, Miss Ellen, few inleed.'

The young heir listened no more, for he tality to light. He substituted the rewards and punishments of a luture state of existence in the room of all others. The Jewish saucrow up the lake. After a while, he stopped toons were exclusively temporal,—those of and looked at the humble log cabin he had Christ exclusively spiritual.

2. The want of universality. The Jewish dispensation was exclusively confined to a small and obscure nation. The purposes of the Supreme Creator in restricting the knowledge of himself to one petty herd of Egyptian slaves, are as inaccessible to our intel-ligence as those of his having concealed from hem, and from the rest of mankind, the certain knowledge of their own immortality,— yet the fact is unquestionable: The mission of Christ was intended to communicate to the whole human race all the permanent advantages of the Mosaie Law, superadding to them—upon the condition of repentance—the Kingdom of Hedyen and the blessings of

3. The complexity of the objects of Legislation. I have observed in a former letter, that the law of Sinai comprised, not only all the ordinary subjects of regulation for human societies, but those which human legislation cannot mach. It was a civil law, a munici-pal law, an ecclesiastical law, a law of police and a law of morality and religion: it pro-hibited murder, adultery, thest and perjury; it prescribed rules for the thoughts as well athe actions of men. Then complexity, however practicable, and even suitable for one small national society, could not have attained to all the families of the earth. The parts of the Jewish law adapted to promote the happiness of mankind, under every variety of situation and government in which they can

most striking and extraordinary teature of its character in this respect, is its tendency and exhortations to absolute perfection. The language of Christ to His disciples is explicit:
"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect"—and this he enjoins at the conclusion of that precept, so express ly laid down, and so unanswerably argued, to "love their enemies, to bless those who cursed them, and pray for those who despitefully used and persecuted them. He seems to consider the temper of benevoquest which the spirit of man can achieve over its infirmities; and to him even who can attain that elevation of virtue which it requires, all other victories over the evil pas-sions must be comparatively easy. Nor was the absolute perfection merely preached by Christ as a doctrine; it was practiced by Himself throughout his life; practiced to the

latest instant of His agony on the Cross, practiced under circumstences of trial such as no other human being was ever exposed to. He proved by His own example the possibility of that virtue which He taught; and although possessed of miraculous powers sufficient to control all the laws of Nature, He expressly and repeatedly declined the use of them to save thimself from any part of the sufferings which He was able to endure. The sum of Christian Morality, then con-

rites and sacrifices of burnt offerings, but by rependance, obedience, by submission, by humility, by the worship of the heart, and by benevolence, not founded upon selfish motives but superior even to a sense of wrong, or the resentment of injuries. Worldly prudence is scarcely noticed among all the institutions of Christ; the pursuit of honors and riches, the objects of ambition and avance, are strongly discountenanced in many plant ces; and an undue solicitude about the ordinary cares of life is occasionally reproved.-O! worldly prudence there are rules enough in the Proverbs of Solomon, and in the com-pilations of the son of Strach; Christ passes no consule upon them, but he left what I call the selfish virtues where He found them. It was not to proclaim common-place morality that He came down from Heaven; His commands were new; that his disciples should ever "love one another, affait they should love exen stranger; that they should "love their elemies." He prescribed bar-

An eminent writer in support of Christianity, (Dr. Paley) expresses the opinion, that the direct object of the Christian revelation was to supply mo'ives and not rules—sanctions, and not precepts; and he strongly intimates and not precepts; and he strongly intimates that, independent of the purpose of Christ's atonement and propitation for the sins of the world, the only object of his mission upon earth was to reveal a future state. "To bring life and immortality." He does not appear to think that Christ promulgated any new principle of morality; and he positively asserts that "morality, neither in the Gospel nor in any other book can be a subject of illustrated and dilated, as it was by the whole tenor of His discourses, and especially by the parable of the good Samaritan appears to me to be not only entirely new but, in the most rigorous sense of the word, a discovery in morals; and a discovery, the mportance of which to the happiness of the human race, as far exceeds any discovery in the physical laws of Nature, as the soul is sp-

perior to the body. If it be objected that the principles of benevolence toward enemies, and the forgiveness of injuries, may be found not only us the Old Testament, but even in some of the heathen writers, particularly the discourses of Socrates. I answer, that the same may be said of the immortality of the soul, and the rewards and punishments of a future state.— The doctrine was not more a discovery than the precept, but their connection with each other, the authority with which they were taught, and the miracles by which they were enforced belong exclusively to the mission of Christ. Attend particularly to the mission recorded in the 2d chapter of Luke, as having taken place at the birth of Jesus; when the angel of the Lord said to the shepherds; "Fear-not for behold I bring glad tidings of great loy, which shull, be to all people; for the housed months and never have another such great loy, which shull, be to all people; for the loyer have another such given by the control of the loyer have another such great loy, which shull, be to all people; for the loyer have another such given by the control of the loyer have another such given by the control of the loyer have another such given by the control of the loyer have another such given by the control of the loyer have another such given by the loyer have another such given by the control of the loyer have another such given by the control of the loyer have another such given by the control of the loyer have another such given by the control of the loyer have another such given by the loyer have an loyer have another such that the citizens, but some the citizens, but some larger that as well as the citizens, but some larger the citizens, but as well as the citizens, but the angel of the Lord said to the snepherds;

"Fearnot for behold Loring glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people; for unto you, is horn this day in the City of Dayd, a Saviour who is Christ the Lord." In these words the character of Jesus, as a Re-deemer, was amnunced but the historian adds—"And suddenly there was with the

situation and government in which they can the life of the Roman Dramatic Poet, Terbe placed, were all recognized and adopted by Christ; and He expressly separated them from the rest. He disclaimed all interference with this ordinary objects of human legislation. He declared that His kingdom was not of this world; He acknowledged the authority of the Tewish magnistrates: He paid for His own person the ribute of the Romans and deputies from other than the whole authence, and the ribute from the refused in mote that one metance to as a motions, their subjects and allies; there was not one individual but felt in his heart this purchases
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purchase over and Chern, which the services are got upon the control of the working and party purchase of the control of the working and the control of the working a

From the Home Journal. ANOTHER OF BANVARD'S STORIES WHEN BANVARD WAS coming on from the

west with his great Panorama of the Mississippi river, he passed up the Ohio in the steamer Clipper, and it being a season when there was a great deal of travelling, the boat was much crowded. Several very large and long boxes, which contained the different relucious of the pointing was selected. cylinders of the painting, were piled up on deck, which could not but meet the eyes of the passengers, and being painted red, soon caused many remarks to be made, as to what the contents could be. One of the par sengers, who had an over-abundant stock of pitefully used and persecuted them." He seems to consider the temper of benevolence in return for injury, as constituting of tiself a perfection similar to that of Divine Nature. It is undoubtedly the greatest conquest which the spirit of man can achieve over its infirmities; and to him eyen who have a training that devaying of virtue which it formation has been an anxious mind, expecting to obtain the information he so much desired. He cautiously approached him, and in a low tone said.—
"Mr. Mate, please tell me what those large boxes contain?" For a moment the mate hesitated, as if considering whether to do so or not, and with significant nod beckoned the stranger to follow him to another part of the ton, which he d.d. On reaching the upper deck, they found themselves alone, when when the mate, in a low tone, said: If he would keep it a secret, and not let the other passengers know about it, he would confide in him. This was readily consented to, when the mate, with a long and solemn counte-nance, said: "That in those large boxes were the remains of our gallant men who lell at the battle of 'Palo Alto,' among whom The sum of Christian Morality, then consists in piety to God, and benevolence to Man; piety, manifested not by formal solemn satisfied, and the two parted—the mate for the wheel-house, and the stranger to the deck, once more to view the long red boxes. The secret was too much to long remain in the possession of one, for in a few moments a visible change was seen in many faces, and the bright smile gave place to a meianholy change. It was ascertained that the boxes were going on to Comberland, over the mountaine, and although the caution had been given to the stranger not to make known their contents, for lear of creating dissatisfaction among the passengers, it was of little avail, for on reacing Brownsville— the landing of the steamer—many a sail glance was given, as the passengers left the boat. Many of the passengers passed on to Cumberland, among whom was the curi-ous stranger, and the inhabitants of that place were soon informed of the expected arrival. At this time, there was a large volcommands were new; that his disciples should ever "love one another, affait they should love eyen strangers; that they should "love their enemies." He prescribed barriers against all the maleficient passions;—the gave as a law, the utmost point of perfection of which himan powers are susceptible, and at the sume time allowed degrees of indulgence and relaxation to human fraility, proportioned to the power of any individual. An emiment writer in support of Christianity, (ib. Paley) expresses the opinion, that the this company was out, and for a full hour drilling, in order to make an appearance worthy of the occasion.

It was announced that the procession would enter the city-about noon-and at one o'clock business was at a stand, and the inhabitants patiently awaiting the entree of the solemn spectacle. The company had marched out of town about a mile, and on the wagons coming up, the captain made known his intention to Mr. R., who being well aware of the loke on board of the boat, and not wishing to disappoint the gallant captain and the many who joined in the solemnities. decided to carry it through. Accordingly, the maich was commenced, and on entering the city, although not accompanied by a tuli band, the solemn notes of martial music fell sadly upon the ears of the assembled crowd The escert was for about a mile and a hall to the "cars," on reaching which it was or-dered to "stack arms," and all assisted in transporting the heavy boxes from the wagons to the cars which were to bring them north

This being accomplished, the company was again drawn up in line, and a volley of three rounds fired in honor of the occasion, -when the captain and company returned to their quarters, highly satisfied with the to their quariers, nighty satisfied with the proceedings conferred upon the remains of the illustrious dead. A few days afterwards, when the talk had subsided, and quietness once more was restored, the joke was made known to some of the citizens by the mate of the Clipper, and to this day, many a hearty laugh is had at the captain of the volunteer company for the honor conterned on Banyard's grand Panorama of the Misterial Contents of the

joke played upon him.

How to HALARGE VEGETABLES -- A vast increase of food may be obtained by mana adds—"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and singing, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." These words, as I understand them, announced the moral precept of benevolence as explicitly for the object of Christ's appearance, as the preceding words had declared the purpose of redemption. It is related in the purpose of redemption. It is related in the life of the Roman Dramatic Post, Tertience, that when one of the personages of the purpose of redemptions are considered the moral processing that when one of the personages of the first will by this have helbed its size and weight, and the largest seed, and ging judiciously, and systematically carrying