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CARLISLE, JUNE 14, 1848

Cards.

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

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, GRADUATE 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.

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Doctor Ad. Lippe,

MOEOPATIHC Physician. Office pied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. C. Loomis, WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth thet are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Viling, Plugging, &c., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a fall sett. 37 Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month.

Wm. T. Brown, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carliste. feb 9

Joseph Knox, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Pittsburg,
Pa., has returned from Carlisle, to the
practice of his profession in Pittsburg, Allagheny
county, Pa. feb 10 47

Henry Edgar Keene,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland adjunining 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 Post Office. James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq. in Genham's new building, opposite the Post Office: mar 31 '47

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in

the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster ased. R. A. Lamberton,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg,

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE. Class, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Sicel, Nails &c. would nevite 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 cash prices.

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

Plainfield Classical Academy,

(FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.) FOURTH SESSION.

The Fourth Session will commence on MGN DAY, May 1st, 1818. The number of students is hunted, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house. &c., Ac.

The smarion precludes the possibility of students associating with the victous or deprayed, being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Radroad, both of which pass through lands at-Fourth Session will commence on MG? to the institution.

Boarding, washing, tuition, &c, (per ses.) \$50 00 5 00 10 00 Antin or Greek Instrumental Music French or German

Circulars with references, &c. furnished by apr 5 R. K. BURNS, Principal.

Magistrate's Office Removed. Magistrate's Office Removed.

THE 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 Winordt'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 daties of a Magistrate, I will altend to all, kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed, in near manner and according to the most opproved forms. which will be executed. In a near mainter and according to the most opproved forms.

The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gradiam's building is for rent, and possession had intendiately. The rent is low and the location goodina 12 1818

GEO. FLEMING.

Cumberland and Perry Hotel. THE subscriber desires to in-form his friends and the travelling public that he has removen from the old mand, known as Weibly's Hotel. di atond, known as Weibly's Hotel.

to the public house recently occupied by John
Cornman, on North Hapover streat, near the public square, where he will be glad to see his old
acquaintances, from Perry and Cumberland, and
aspainty now ones as possible. His house is large
and in good order, containing a sufficient number
of well furnished chambers und every other facility for the most comfortable accommodation of
travellers and boarders. His table will be supplied with the choicest delicuties of the markets,
and his har with the best of liquors. There is
commodious Stabling attached to the house, and
a careful Ostlorswill always be in attendance.

He respectfully invites a call from travellers and
others, confident of his ability to give satisfaction
marghing and the Grande of the Tousage

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TIGHARD JOHNSON—not the here of the Traines; but the Knight of the Razer—respectfully informs those requiring his professional, sorvices, that he may always be found at the old stind in Liouthor street; nor door west of North Hardwer street, immediately in the rank of Intelligence street, immediately intelligence street, in the rank of Intelligence str

Insurance Companies. The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1632 Chesnut street, near Fifth Charles N. Bancker
Thomas Hart
Tobias Vagner
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Continue to make insurance, perpetual or lim

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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 prenitums, safely invested, afford ample protection.
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The assets of the company on January 1st, 1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

Mortgages

\$890.558 65

108,358 90 124,459 00 Temporary Loans
Stocks
Cash on hand and in hands of 51,563 25 35,373 28

\$1,220,097 67 Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one million, Two hungers theorems of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to med with promphiess, all liabilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't.
CHAS. G. BANCKER, See'. feb 2

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

Fire Insurance.

THE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cum-berland county, incorporated by an act of Assem-hly, is now fully organized and in operation, un-der the management of the following commis-

der the management of the following commissioners, viz.

Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shellz, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lowis Hyer, Christian Tuzel, Polyert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Morkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml, Prowell, sr. and Moleinoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties of 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 Hyen, Secretary
Michael Corklin, Treasurer sioners, viz.

Alterrat. Corkern, Treasurer

Archives—Rudolph Marim, New Cumberland;
Christian Titzel and John C. Dunlan, Allen; C.
B. Harmon, Kingstown; Heury Zearing, Shiremanstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Robert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle.

Agents for York County—Lacob Kirk, general agent; John Sherrick, John Rankin, J. Bowman, Peter Wolford. 7

Agents for Harnsburg—Houser & Lochman.
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eral Agent.
S. A. Coyle, Carlisle, Or. Ira Day, Mechanicshurg.
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George Brindle, Esq., Monroe.
Jos. M. Menns, Esq., Newburg.
John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown.
Stephen Gulbertson, Shippensburg.
September 29, 1847

Premium Plaster,

PR. W. P. IRLAND now offers to the public bis 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 Prolaris Uter, or the Failen Womb, he now recommends his plaster, guaranteeing a sure and speedy cure in the short space of time of from 10 three weeks, if applied with care and rest, discarding all the countless instruments and expensive bandages to long if use. This he feels justified in stating, inastruct 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. ELILIOT and Dr. J. J. MYERS.

Daguerreotype Likenesses!

C. NEFF respectfully informs the C. NEFF respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Carlisle and vicinity, that he has taken rooms on the corner of Hanover and Louther streets, in the house now occupied by Hanner & Reed as a grocery, and directly opposite William Leonard's store, where he is fully prepared to execute Daguerre rever he is fully prepared to execute Daguerre rever he is fully prepared to cover the therefore would invite all who wish a correct inimiature to hapor 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 Fu niture Rooms.

D. F. & A. C. FETTER, D. F. & A. C. FETTER,

WOULD respectfully 'call the attention or tonsive stock of splendid FURNTURB, including Solas, Wardrobes, Contra and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and every variety of Cabinet-ware and Clinirs, which they have just opened at their NEW ROOMS, on the corner of North Hanover and Louting streets, Carlielo. They are confident that the superior finish of the workmanship, and elegance of style, in which their acticles are got up, logether with their curarrangements for manufacturing and keeping a constant supply of every lettlets in their line, both plain, and ornamental, elegant, and useful, at prices, which cannot fail to suit purchasers, Thoy would enried in his present legant stock, to which they will-constantly make additions; it he newest and most modern etyles.

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The Voice of the Grass,

Here I come creeping, creeping every-where, By the dusty road-side. On the sunny hill-side, Close by the noisy brook, In every shady nook, I come creeping, creeping every where.

Here I come creeping, creeping every where, All around the open door, Where sit the aged poor, Here where the children play,

In the bright and merry May, I come creeping, creeping every where. Here I come creeping, creeping every where, In the noisy city street
My pleasant face you'll meet,

Cheering the sick at heart, Toiling his busy part, Silently creeping, creeping every where:

Here I come creeping, creeping every where,
You cannot see me coming,
Nor hear my low sweet humming;
For in the starry night, And the glad morning light, I come quietly creeping every where,

Here I come creeping, crosping every whore, More welcome than the flowers In summer's pleasant hours; The gentle cow is glad,

And the merry bird not sad,
To see me creeping, creeping every where. Here I come creeping, creeping every where, When you're numbered with the dead, In your still and narrow bed, -In the happy spring I'll come, And deck your silent home

Creeping, silently creeping every where Here I come creeping, creeping every whore, My humble song of praise Most gratefully I raise

To Him at whose command l beautify the land,, Creeping, silently creeping every where,

Alliscellancoms.

From the German. THE THREE DOCTORS,

THERE was once a doctor, not of philosophy or jurisprudence, but a real doctor who had commenced at the beginning.—For several long years he had practiced as a barber, then attended leotures on anatomy—bought a German translation of Galen—and at length obtained the degree of M. D. from the celebrated University of Prague. Instead of the doctorial hat, our M. D. wore a green cap with a long peak. He did so, he said, to protect his eyes. Censorious folks said, however, that he had not a hat nor, what is propable.

ged to keep his bed for a month.

This was a woful time. The suffering

doctor cursed not only his own townsmen, but the half of mankind, He was occupied however in curing his bruises, and thus gained experience. One day a newspaper lell into his hands. Among other remarkatible events, such as the retreat of the English rom Cabool, and a new discovery in cookery, was the announcement of "Wanted, in large provincial town, a skillful physician. litherto the only practitioner has been an ellerly nurse. The increasing population and the probable rise of provisions, renders the acquisition of a physician indispensible. He ought to have a good knowledge of surgery. The citzens, being of rather a warm temperought to have a good knowledge of surgery. The citzens, being of rather a warm temper, ament, have sometimes disputes, which will furnish him with too many opportunities for the replacement of broken bones and the reending of broken beads. Address for ment the landlord of the Golden Calf enterthe mending of broken beads. Address for turther information to A. B."—The doctor, having read this advertisement, felt both body and mind refierhed. Vigor and hope were at once resuscitated. He sprung out of bed, where he had passed a weary month, upset the table on which lay his horn sufficer and strayed the contents on the Reference. box, and strewad the contents on the floor.

He managed however, to get a pinch, and exclaimed, "that is the place for ine,"

Great men are alike rapid in resolve and nction. By evening he had acquired the necessary information as to his route, and off the third day, he was seated in a covered vehicle jogging on to Schoppenstadt, his place of destination. The doctor had remembered the proverb, "the coal makes the man;" hence his appearance was an object of great solicitude, ere he presented him-self to the good citizens of Schoppenstadt.— He bought, from an old clothes man, a coat of blue velvet with silver lace, a puce-colorof blue velvet with silver lace, a puce-colored waistcoat, and gray small-clothes; to this
was added a well powdered periwig, with
a suitable tail. His being received with respect and attention was thus ensured; and
though, at every hin, the landlord would not
fail to charge him double price, still his vanity was flattered, and he was thus compensatel for the damnies of his finances.

pactually informs these requiring this professional at their NEW ROMS, on the corner process of the control in the control in

nived to the querist, a person habited in a blue coat studded with bronze buttons, a shoulder-of-mutton fist in which was a glass, through which he angrily eyed the intruder. "I am," said he, "a doctor of the Universi-"I am," said he, "a doctor of the University of Erlangen, a Homepathist, and am going to Schoppenstadt to accept office."—"I" at my lodgings in Chesnut street.

Your honor will please to recollect, replied a sharp and somewhat indignant voice and an Allopathist, and as well asyou, am on my way to Schoppenstadt." Each slood states for a few moments, throwing, out angry looks. At length the Homepathist exclaimed, "Allopathy is the old leaven of this Fhilistines." "Homepathy," returned our doctor, "is the Bantling of the devil." "A pause.—Homoepathist exclaimed,—"Herr, you are an arrogact." The Allopathist replied, "Herr, you are an ignoramus."

Now when one doctor says to mother,

when one doctor says to another, you are ignorant," it is as if the Emperor of China said to the English Government, 1-1 beg to be excused buying any more opium."
In both cases hostilines must ensue. Our heroes commenced the combat. The Allo-pathist being the stronger man, at length patinst being the stronger impired the interest in antagonist on the ground, placed his knee on his chest, and drew from his coat pocket a tooth instrument. The vanguished, viewing these proceedings, exclained, "For the love of God, my worthy colleague, what are you about? Are you going to murder me?" "Be quiet," said the Allto nurder me?" "Be quet," said the Allopathist, "I wish to show my skill by dra ving one of your molar teeth." The Homoepathist pleaded eloquently for the non-disturbance of his grinners, vainly, however, but his good luck saved him. The instrument was just placed on the tooth, when the effusion of a quantity of cold water on the heads sion of a quantity of cold water on the heads of the victor and vanquished caused the former to let go his hold. Both sprang on their feet, and saw a man in a gray frock coat and smoothed hair, observing the happy result of his interference. "Good, good," said he, "the parayxism is over." "Who are the first 22 and the Allonghist "I am" replied you?" said the Atlopathist "I am" replied he with dignity, "an Hydropathist in German, a water doctor. I am going to Schoppenstadt. I am sure of the appointment for you see and feel that my mode of cure is

you see and reet that my mode it cure is certain." The Homocopathist laughed heartily. At length, he said, "It is a curious coincidence; we are all on the same enand. I propose that we shake hands, and proceed at once to dinner." After re-adjusting their clothes, and persons, they went to the dining room and made a vigorous onslaught on the viands. The Allopathist drank a bot-tle of Rudesheimer, the Homoeopathist sip-ped Maderia, the Hydropathist drank water. The bill paid, they proceeded to Schoppen-statt; the next day presented themselves to

the council, and announced their respective claims to the appointment. The burgomaster arose from his seat, and in a neat and eloquent speech, explained to them the duties of the office. He spoke so much to the purpose that one might suppose he had studied the art himself. He inform-

man, 4'eter Wolford. 7
Agents for Harrisburg—Houser & Lochman. feb. 9
THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY observed a house where there was a great party, he rung the bell so violently, that the people supposing half the town was on fire inshed to the door. The door opened; he exclaimed, "Am I right? Is Dr. N. wanted Golden Call, an imm near the Hospital, and live by coping the content of the co the night he went twice to the same house. The lesult was the infliction of a good the treatment of the dropsical patient. The the common stock; we are only consumers, thrashing, a la Langen, and the being oblibility one fell to the Hydropathist. Neither and if the world judged with strict impartial had occasion to employ the appulse arry. The lad occasion to employ the appulse arry the ality, therefore it seems to mo!

nate occasion to employ the apantecary. The nations and attendants were employed con-stantly carrying water to and ho, were hear-tily fired of their office, and threatened to resign if the water doctor was elected. At the end of three weeks it was reported that all three patients were dead.

The day of election wes named, and it may be easily surmised opinions were various as to the person who would be chosen. The merits of the candidates were equal. There were nine councillors and the burmaster. After the usual display of eloquence, in which the qualifications of the candidates were amply portrayed, the votes were equal, each equidate having three. ed the council room. "Herr," said he in a whisper, "I entient you to give the appointment of physician to the Allopathist; his ticket is undoubted, besides, unless he is cho-

sen I shall be left unpaid. His purse is empty." "Yes, yes," said the burgomoster, "you have reason on your side. The apothecary, too, is in his fayor. Millestimal does are his aversion; they would ruin his trade. Gentlemen: I give my vote to the "Altona-thist." The councillors bowed assent and exclaimed: "Recto, recte, domine."

Thus the Prague doctor gained the victory. The citizens of Schoppensiadt were rid a-like of their fears of a surplus population and a rise in the price of provisions

BLESSED DE THE HAND WHICH PREPARES PLEASURE FOR A CHILD; for there is no say-ing when and where it may again bloom forth. Poes not almost eyery body remem-ber some kind-hearted man who showed him—a—kindness—in—the quiet days—of life-childhood? The writer of this recoollects

THE BEGGAR AND BANKER.

'STAND out of my way,' said a rough surly roice under my window one day, as I sat musing over the burtling scene below me,

somewhat menacing, and their persons pre-senting a contrast at once Indicrous and in-structive. The one was a purse proud, lord-ly mannered man, apparelled in silk, and protecting a carcass of nearly the circumterence of a logal out, the other a ragged and disty, but equally impudent and selfimportant personage; and from a comparison of their countenances, it would have puzzled the most protound M. D.to determine which of their rotundities was best stored habitually

with good victuals and good drink.
Upon a close observation, however, of the countenance of the banker, I discovered almost as soon as my eye felt upon it, a line bespeaking something of humor and awa-kened curiosity, as he stood-fixed and eyeing his antagonist; and this become more clear and conspicuous when he lowered his tone and asked, How will you make that

appear?'
'How?' said the beggar—'Why listen a me a soul and body just as good for all the purposes of thinking, eating, drinking, and taking my pleasure, as he has you, and then you may remember Dives and Lazarus as look a gentleman in the face with as much indifference as he would a brother, 1 and ned in the end?

But,' interrupted the banker, 'do you pre-

'Not in the least,' rejoined the beggar with company of your own choosing it swagger-and drink beer, which I like better than your company. You may make thousands a day perhaps, I may make a shilling perhaps, it you are contented I am; we are equally hapyou are commend and we we equally mappy at hight. You dress in new clothes, I am just as comfortable in old ones, and have no trouble in seeging them from solling; if I have less property than you have, I have less to care about; if fewer triends less friend? ship to lose; and it! I don't make as large a figure in the world, I make as great a shadmies, meet with lewer losses; carry as light a heart, and sing as many so igs as the best of you.'
'And then,' said the banker, who had all

along tried to slip in a word edgeways, is the contempt of the world nothing? The envy of the world is as bad as its con-tempt; you have perhaps the one and I share in the other. And besides, the world deals does me. I am contented with little-you want a great deal. Neither of us raise grain or potatoes, or weave cloth, or manufacture anything useful; we therefore add nothing to the common stock; we are only consumers,

pronounced the clevorest fellow? Some passers-by here interrupted the conversation. The disputants separated, apparently good friends and I drew in my ejaculating somewhat in the manner of Alexander in the play—Is there then no more difference between a beggar and a banker? But several years have since passed away, and now both of these individuals have paid

the last debt of nature. They thed es they lived the one a banker, and the other a beggar. I examined both their graves when I ted the city. They were of similarlength and breadth; the grass grew equally green above each; and the sun looked down as pleusantly on one as the other. No honors, pleasures or delights clustered round the grave of the rich man. No finger of scoul was pointed to that of the poor man. They were both equally forgotten. I thought, too of the destinies to which they had passedof that in which temporal distinction exists not-where pride and all the honors which egard this life never find admittance. Then the distinctions of time appeared indeed as n item in the sunbeam, compared with those which are made in that changeless state to which they had both passed.

SLOW, BUT DREADFUL SURE .- Speaking of one morning, in the fall, about day-break, I discovered a large flock of ducks, twentying when and where it may again bloom. I discovered a large flock of ducks, twenty-forth. Poes not almost eyery body remember some kind-hearted man who showed him—a kind-hearted man who showed him—a kind-hearted man who showed him—a kind-hearted man who showed hime—a kind-hearted man who showed house one-fourth of a mile. I had took my house one-fourth of a mile. I had took my childhood? The writer of this reccollects gun and statted for them, and, keeping unstanding at the wooden fence of a poor little as I wanted to be, when I levelled my place was to will a wooden fence of a poor little as I wanted to be, when I levelled my place was to was a work of a still flasted in the pan. I had forgotten to take any riming with me, so I was forced

Better than Beauty

My love is not a beauty

To other eyes than mine; Her curls are not the fairest, Her eyes are not divine:

Nor yet like rose-buds parted, Her lips of love may be; But though slie's not a beauty, She's dear as one to me.

Her neck is far from swan-like, Her bosom unlike rnow; Nor walks the like a deity This breathing world below

Yet there's a light of happiness
Within, which all may see;
And though she's not a beauty, She's dear as one to me. I would not give the kindness,

The grace that dwells in Hen, For all that Cupid's blindness In others might prefer! I would not change tres sweetness

For pearls of any sea: For better far than beauty, Is one KIND HEART to me

SHORT PATENT SERMON.

BY DOW, JR.

My text is as follows: bell striks one-we take no note of time. Aly hearers-it occurs to me that Time is shoving us on towards our last resting place at the most rapid rate. Yesterday I took a retrospective survey of the distance between the Present and a certain Post stuck up in Mow is and the beggar— buy lister a the Aresent and a centain rost monent, and Pil learn you. In the first, the Past, and, to my utter astonishment, it place, do you not notice that God has given measured full fourteen years! Can it be possible, enquired 1 of myself, that what seems to be of yesterday only, should be found so astonishingly in the rear? Yet it was so: and I have now come to the conclusion that the Past, Present, and Future are we pass. Then again, it is a free country, sion that the Past, Present, and Future are and here, too, we are on an equality; for you must know that even a beggar's boy may of them, if you do, you will be taken in and of them. done for about as 'slick' as Jonah. Wiggle

indifference as he would a brother. 1 and you have the same common master, are equally tree, live equally easy, and are both travelling the same journey, bound to the same journey, bound to the and joyous Anticipation pulls us by the coat-tail, and joyous Anticipation pulls us by the hair, travelling the same journey, bound to the and joyons Anticipation pulls us by the hair, same place, and both have to die and be bu- white Reality gets us by the middle, from whose rude grasp we are ever struggling to (But,' interrupted the banker, 'do you pre-tend there is no difference between a beggar want is go ahead, reckless of economising the little strip of time between here and hereafter. But there is no use of being in a the nimost readiness, 'not in the least as to hurry, we shall reach the end of lile's journey sooner than is desirable—and. I am nev sooner than is desirable—and. I am nery sooner than is desirable—and, I am. And Sheep in a wild state, at alraid, before half of us nave earned a pint control of a military chief ram. of gracious salt for the pickling of our pre-

cions souls. , Lly hiends—'we take no note of time,' and n good teason why—time never gives a note, never wants to be trusted, and trusts nebody. Why, it is enough to make a weeping willbw laugh, to see hownicely innocent, people are chested out of hours, minutes, aye, seconds. Good souls, they think that them in the future, they can reflord to squanow on the pavement; I am as great as you deer as extravagantly as they please; but they besides, my word for it, I have fewer ene- will find out too late I lear, that minutes are precious gems, and hours worth their circumlerence in gold. The time flies with the
swiftness of a swallow—days, months, and
years glide by with the rapidity of a locomotive upon the great western railroad, and
we take matters just as cool and easy as
though decline, decreptitude and death were
all romance! But let me tell you, dear
friends, that there is a reality in all these,
which you will but too suddenly experience.

If you can't take him by the third y experience. If there be anything in this world that I par-ticularly despise, it is an indolent, lazy loat-er, who lies down in the sunshine of selfontent, and permits himself to be bitten by bugs and beset by flies, regardless of the scotts and sneets of those who happen to be a little better dressed. Henven knows, and perhaps hell also, that I'm lazy enough to produce a general stagnation throughout a neighborhood; but I must say that thousands of my fellow creatures in this little city alone, are far less concerned for their temporal welfare than your very hamble and most obedient preacher.

So fulle dod care about money, that, while the hat is being passed round, I shall close my eyes and think up a text for the next serminds of your children—that moments are to be prized above rubies, and hours more valuable than the richest mines of Mexico, have. So mote it be. ---

lasses in his closet. He sook tham out; and the pot by a string from the call by now the call by the string from the call of the calling its diff. Sound its way up the string on to the calling, and there along the wall to its nest, if In less than half an hour, a great company of anis sallied out of their hole to the calling, and the calling of their hole to the calling, and the calling of their hole to the calling. ly out. I started back to my old position, and resting the gun upon the wall, took a This was done by others, till the molasses good atm at the ducks and in about five min utes after, bang she went and killed every min the sweet; while another passed mother's sonof them. Tankee Blade down to it. The Dr. inferred that the first

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Essay upon the Minds of Ani-mais inferior to Man.

Of their apparent knowledge of the sciences, arts, and of their professions, occupations and

Bees are Geometricians. Their cells are constructed as, with the least quantity of material, to have the largest size spaces and east possible loss of interstice.

So also is the Ant-Lyon; his funnel-shaped trap is exactly correct in us conformation, as if it had been formed by the most skilful artist of our species, with the aid of the best instrument.

The Mole's a Meteorologist.

The bird called the "Nine Kille," is an Arithmetician; so also is the Crow, the Wild Turkey, and some other birds.

The Torpetto, the Ray and the Eelectrick Eel, are Electricians.

The Nautilus is a Navigator. He sets and lowers his sails, casts and weighs anchor, and performs other nautical evolutions. Whole tribes of birds are Musicians.

The Beaver is an architect, builder and vond-cutter. He cuts down the timber, and builds houses and dame.

The Marmet is a civil engineer. He not

mly builds houses, but constructs aqueducts to keep them dry: The White Auts maintain a regular army of soldiers,
The East India Ants are horticulturists.—

They raise mushroons, upon which they feed their young. Wasps are paper manufacturers.

Caterpillers are silk spinners. The Bird Plocous Texter is a weaver. He eaves a web to make his neat The Prime is a tailor. He sews the leaves ogether to make his nest.

The Squirrel is a ferryman. With a chip or a piece of bark for a boat and his tail for a sail, he crosses a stream.

Dogs Wolls, Jackalls and many others,

The Black Bear and the Heron are fisher-

The Ants have regular days of labor. The Monkey is a repe-dancer.

Or Government.—The associations of Beavers present us with a model of Repub-

The Bees live under a monarchy The Indian Antelopes turnish an example Patriarchial government.

Elephants exhibit an aristogracy of elders. And Sheep in a wild state, are under the

BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORY. Night kissed the young rose, and it bent soilly to sleep. And stars shone, and pure drops bung upon its blushing bosom, and watched its pure slumbers. Morning came ng who haugh to see now near imporent with the daucing breezes and they whisper-property, seconds. Good souls, they think that the condition of the condition

anocence,

fevered brow of disease, and tossing the curl of innocent childhood—came tripping along on the errands of mercy and love; and she hastened to kiss it, and doubly bathed an's dog to the tail of a mad bull .- its forehead in cool refreshing showers, the young rose revived, looked up and smiled, flung its may arms as if in gratitude to em-brace the kind breeze, but she hurried quickly away, when her generous task was performed—yet not without a reward, for she soon perceived that a deliciousiting rance had been poured on her wings by the grateful rose, and the kind breeze was glad in heart, and went away singing through the trees.

Thus charity, like the breeze which gathers a figgrance from the humble flowers i refreshes, unconsciously reaps a reward in performance of the offices of kindness and ove, which steals through the heart like a rich perfume to bless and to cheer.

THE PRINTER .- A Printer is the most cuupon your hearts—let me instill into the coins, and not be worth a penny—have mark CAPS, and neither have wife nor children.— Others may run fast, but he gets along swilt-est by SETTING fast. He may be making or all the wealth of the Indies. I had the boldness the other morning, to ask a dissipated young stranger how he felt. Rubbing his forehead, and strcking the anterior of his set, he can ser standing, and even do both perferantium, he said he felt as 4 he was at the same time—may make and put away. perioranium, he said he tell as if he was about to make a sudden start for h—l on a hard trotting horse. Wishing him all sorts of good luck, I bid him good bye. But, friends, the latter end of that young man will turn out to be a great deal sover than he thinks. He has a hard horse to ride; nevertheless, if he sit easy upon the saidle and makes most of his time, he may get in with moves the world, and yet be as far from makes most of his time, he may get in with moves the world, and yet be as far from the perior his neck or collapsing his out breaking his neck or collapsing his der a mole-hill—spread spiece without be-pocket. Time, my friends, as has been ing a housewile—he may lay his roum on a blow, nur Darappul Sure.—Speaking of that powder which burnt half up before the truly remarked by one of the eastern sages, owner could put the fire out, said an old gamer the other day, but me in mind of some the other day, but me in mind of some the other day, but deadlul sure. It is a great deal shorter than pie-crust is briefer than the summing up of a district autorney in being a mount shorter than the long. It is now the earth may hardle the series of a source of the summing up of a district autorney in being a mount appear on a series of the summing a not say that for the powder. The control of the property of the summing up of a district autorney in being a not say that for the form of the castern sages, and yet be obliged to lay, on the floor than the form of the castern sages, and yet be obliged to lay, on the floor than the floor of the castern sages, and yet be obliged to lay, on the floor than the floor of the castern sages, and yet be obliged to lay, on the floor than the floor of the castern sages, and yet be obliged to lay, on the floor of the castern sages, and yet be obliged to lay, on the floor of the castern sages, as a sum of the floor of the castern sages, as the sage and yet be obliged to lay, on the floor of the castern sages, as the sage and yet be obliged to lay, on the floor of the f owner could put the fire out,' said an outgring her the other day, 'put me in mind of some the other day, 'put me in mind of some the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below the summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition, and yet mever desire to travel—he may have a summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition and yet mever desire to travel—he may have a summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition and yet mever desire to travel—he may have a summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition and yet mever desire to travel—he may have a summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition and yet mever desire to travel—he may have a summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition and yet mever desired to travel—he may have a summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition and yet mever desired to travel—he may have a summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition and yet mever desired to travel—he may have a summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition and yet mever desired to travel—he may have a summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition and yet mever desired to travel—he may have a summing up of a district attorney in below to a kolling disposition and yet mever desired to travel—he may have a summ growing worse every day have set without ever having the atms of a lass Dow, Jr.

Have Insects a Language.—There seem to be reasonable grounds to infer that insects communicate their ideas and wishes to each other. Dr. Franklin relates the following, from his own observation:

He found some anis feasing on some molasses in his closel.—He sook-tham out, and suspended the pot by a string from the call.

Without ever having the atms of a lass around him—pistrature, the metallic all around him—pistrature, the metallic all around him daily, and yet be as uncharitable up, and at the same time be free from jail, watch-hiuse, or any other confinement—his office may have a meri it, and not be such a bad place, after all—he may be plagud by the never, and be a christian of the best kind.—And with its fittinger still—be he honest or dishonest; rich or poor, drunk or sober, industrious or lazy-he aldrunk or sober, industrious or lazy, he al ways stands or to his business.

A Brush —The following is both pretty and postical—with a savory dash of priginality. Who the writer is we know hot:

good aim at the ducks and in about five min utes aller; bang she went; and killed every mother; son of them.—Kankee Blade.

Good nature is one of the sweelest gilts of Providence. Like the pure sunshine, it aliaddens, enlivens, and cheers. In the midst of hate, revenge, sorrow, and despair, how goldinous are its effects.

I would never seperate myself from any man morely on the difference of opinion or be angry with his judgment for not agreeing.

No man is a finished workman, if he is gnorant of the theory on which he practices.