Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Stor

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.

op 7.47

Doctor Ad. Lippe,

MOEOPATHIC Physician. Office
in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. C. Loomis,

will perform all operations upon the Teeth that are requived 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. 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. A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carlisle.

Joseph Knox,

JOSEPH MINA,
A TTORNEY AT LAW, Pittsburg.
Pa., has returned from Carlisle, to the practice of his profession in Pittsburg, Allegheny feb 10'47.

Henry Edgar Keene, 🖜 ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will prac-TTORNEY AT LAVY. With plac-tice in the several Courts of Cumberland and adjoining counties, and attend to all pro-fessional business entrusted to his care with fi-delity and prouptness. 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 Graham is now building, opposite the Post Office. ar 31 '47

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

R. A. Lamberton,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg, ap 28 '48

WRIGHT & SAXTON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN & 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 cash prices. Dyeing 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.

Plainfield Classical Academy, (FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.)

.. FOURTH SESSION. TIE Fourth Session will commence on MON

The Fourth Session will commence on any of N D AY, May 1st, 1848. The number of students is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house, &c., &c.

The situation precludes the possibility of students associating with the vicious or deprayed, being romote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Railroad, both of which pass through lands atached to the institution. hed to the institutio

TERMS. Boarding, washing, tuition, &c, (per ses.) \$50 00 Latin 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 Pence, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Cartisle, inmediately opposite the Italirond Depot and Winrett'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 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 1538

Cumberland and Perry Hotel THE subscriber desires to inform his friends and the travelling public that he has restove from the old stand, known as Weibly's Hotel. to the public house recently occupied by John Cornman, on North Hanover street, near thoublic square, where he will be glad to see his old required that the control of lic square, where he will be glad to see his old acquartances from Perry and Cumberland, and at many 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 comfortable accommodation of travellers and boarders. His table will be supplied with the choicest delicaties of the markets, and his bar with the best of liquors. There is commodious Stabling attached to the house, and a careful Oatler will always be in attendance.—
He respectfully invites a call from travellers and others, confident of his ability to give satisfaction march 199—mid.

Napoleon Le Grande of the Tonsorish Tribe.

RICHARD JOHNSON—not the hero of the Thames, but the Knight of the Razor—respecifully informs those requiring his professional cervices, 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 Inhossis grocery, store, and although he will neither brag nor boast, yet for clean and, neat SHAV.
ING, fashionable HAIR CUTTING and raste in laying out, and cultivating seither. Whisker or Moustache, he does dely the county.

"He is also sole inventor, and manufacturer of the celebrated and nearly failing romedy, for baldness, JOHNSON'S APPILATORY, which he is so certain of its restoring the hair, that should it fail he will return one half the purchase moving, Price \$1, per bettle.

John P. Lyne.

John P. Lyne, HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in WHOLESA DE and Retail Denier in Carusio, Against Albert and Domestic Hardware, Paints Oll, Glass, Vardish, Ke; at the old (stand in N Handwer alreat, Carusio, against the old (stand in N Handwer alreat, Carusio, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to Wis former stock, to which the attention of buy. TURE, to the above establishment, where he is increased, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in lown april 10 march 200 methods. TANKIN ALHAMINA MANALANIAN MANALANIANIAN MANALANIAN MANALANIAN MANALANIAN MANALANIAN MANALANIANIAN MANALANIANIAN MANALANIAN MANALANI

Insurance Companies.

The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1632 Chesnut street, near Fifth

FFIGE, No. 1631 Chesnut street, near Fifth street.

DIRECTORS.
Charles N. Bancker George W. Rtchards Thomas Hart Mordecai D. Lewis Tobias Wagner Adolphe E. Borie Samuel Grant Davil S. Brown Jacols R. Smith Morris Patterson Continue to make insurance percusal or limited, on eyery description of property in town land 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:

Mortgages Real Estate 108,358 90
Temporary Loans 124,459 00

Temporary Loans 124:459 00 Cash on hand and in hands of 35,373 28

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

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't.

CHAS. G. BANCKER, Sec'. feb 2 CHAS. G. BANCKER, Sec.

\$1,220,097_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. SEY MOUR.

Fire Insurance.

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

stoners, 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. Prow-

Musser, Levi Merkel; Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prowell, st. and Meichoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of cinzens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold cut.

The TRIES 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.

HENRY LOGAN, V. President
LEWIS HYER, Socretary

LEWIS HYER, Secretary MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer AGENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland; Christian Titzel and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C. R. Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shiremanstown; Sinion Oyster, Wormleysburg; Robert Moore. Charles Bell, 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-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; Simuel Galbraith, Vice Pre-sident; David W. McCullough, Treasurer; A. G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Woods, Samuel Hustov, William Peal, Scott Cayle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a mapler of Agents appointed in the adjacent counties, who will receive applications for in-surance and lorward them immediately for ap-proval to the office of the Company, when the pol-icy will be resued without delay. For further information see the by-lawsof the Company. THOS. C. MILLER Prest.

THOS. C. MILLER Prest.
A. G. MILLER, See'y.
The following gentlemen have been appointed A. G. Williams, Esq., Westpenusborg, General Agent.

c. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsbot eral Agent. S. A. Coyle, Carlisle, Dr. Ira Day, Meshanicsburg. George Brindle, Esq., Montoc. Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg. John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown. Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg. September 29, 1847

Premium Plaster.

R. W. P. IR LAND 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 PROLATSIS UTERI, 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 expento three weeks, it applied with care and rest, discarding all the countless instruments and expensive bandages 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 Df. J. J. MYERS.

feb23—1y.

Daguerreotype Likenesses!

C. NEFF respectfully informs the C. NEFT respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Carlisle and vicinity, that he has taken rooms on the corner of Hanever and Louther streets, in the house now occupied by Huner & Reed as a grocery, and directly opposite William Leonard's store, where, he is fully prepared to execute Daspussed 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. instance to give satisfaction.
Single Pictures, medium size, colored, frus to
life, and warranted not to fade; for \$1.50, including a fine Morocco case.

mur 29

Extensive Funiture Rooms.

D. F. & A. C. FETTER,

D. F. C. A. C. F. L. I. L. R. O. V. House-keepers and the public, to the extensive stock of splendid FURNITURE, including Solas, Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and devey variety of Cabinet ware and Chairs, which they have jure opened at their NEW ROOMS, on the corne Cabinet-ware and Chairs, which they have just opened at their NEW ROOMS, on the corner of North Hanover and Louther atreets, 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, cites a ress, will recommend them to every person wanting. Furniture: They have also made arrangements for manufacturing and keeping a constant supplyof every article in their line, both plain and ornamental, elegant and useful, at prices which cannot fail to suit purchisers, They would earnestly invite persons who are about to commence, house keeping to call and examine their present elegant stock to which they will constantly make additions of the newest and most modern styles.

COFFINS made to order at the shortest notice, for town and country.

Stores & Shops.

Great Arrival of Spring and Summer

Forster's New Store,

Corner of Main St. and Harper's Row, Carlisle THE subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Angney, at the corner of High street and Harper's Row, where he has just received from the Eastern cities a large and sulendid assortment of NEW GOODS, purchased of the Importers and Manufacturers, and including every variety of Goods. The ladies are particularly invited to examine his beautiful assortment of Drass Goons, among which the following articles comprise a part: superior wool Cloth, black and fancy Silks, blue, black and fancy Cassimeres—Fancy Summer Goods—Ginghams and Lawns—Bombazines and Alpaças—Vestings of all kinds—Mous. de Laines, London and domestic Calicoes—Mits, Gloves, Laces, Edgings, Hosiery and Ribbons of all kinds.

Also, a large assortment of 'GROCERIES.

All the above Goods have been purchased at the best and cheapest Markets, and will certainly be sold very Low. He respectfully invites the public to give him a call.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORE.

I have now opened the largest and cheapest assortment of Goods ever brought to Carlisle and no mistake! Purchasers will do well to call and examine this mammoth stock, as they will be sure to get good bargains and save money.—

To enumerate articles and prices is out of the question, as it would take up the whole of friend Beatty's paper, and the half not then be told.—

Suffice it to say that I have every thing in the Dry Goods line from superfine cloth down to a piece of bobbin.

A yere extensive assartment of ROOTS and

west corner of the Public Square, an unusual ally cheap stock of seasonable goods, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Alpacas, Silks, Bombazines, Lawns, Ginghams, Cambric, Jaconet, Mull, Swiss, Book and other descriptions of fine white Muslims, Checks, Tickings Gloves, Hosiery, &c

A large stock of MUSLINS, white and unbleached, from 3-4 to 1-4 in breadth, and from 4 cents per gard up in price.

4 cents per yord up in price.

A splendid stock of CALICOES at prices ground; but, having approached near enough to -behold, with admiring surprise—their strength, mow changed his tactics, joined his knighthood to the other sections, threw his hoste rapidly into many wings, and leaving arying from 4 to 121 cts.

CELEBRATED FLUID LAMPS,

The Pekin Company's Teas. He has been appointed sole agent in this place for the sale of the above Teas, to which he would invite the special attention of the lovers of good Teas. The manner in which they are put up is such, as that the flavour is preserved for any length of time, being incased in lead or time foil. Families can be supplied with or tin foil. Families can be supplied with

and prices will be satisfactory to purchasers.

apr5 ROBERT IRVINE, ir.

tronise him.
30 A lot of Auction Dry Goods at very low prices.
Carlisle, Jan 12 1848

equally cheap. Also, a large assortment of GRO-CERIES and QUEENSWARE. He offers CERIES and QUEENSWARE. He offers good New Orleans Sugar at 6, prime at 7, crushed loaf at 10 and broken loaf at 11 cents—good Rio Coffee at 9 cents,—good Molasses 8 ta per quart, New Orleans baking Molasses at 10—also Honey, Syrup, a superior assortment of Tens, Spices, etc. GEO. R. CROOKS.—april 2

New Clothing Store.

where. Prey can furnish a handsome plue black cloth Coat, ready to put on, for from \$7.10 \$15 and other goods in proportion. Call and see to yourselves. A and W BENTZ. NEW ARRIVAL!

Miscellancous.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the stand formerly

Great Arrival of Cheap Goods AT OGILBY'S

od bargains are sure to be had.

which he hus lately introduced, and which are found to be by all that have tried them, the cancel now in use. Also the

New Store---Bargains!

THE subscriber has just opened in the Store Room lately occupied by R. Snedgrass, Esq. on West High street, in the borongh 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 patronise him.

Dry Goods!...New Arrangement! TAME subscriber has just returned from the city and is now opening, at his Old Stand, on Main street, in addition to his former stock, a Main street, in addition to his former stock, a LARGE AND WELL SELECTED ASSORMENT OF FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, which he intidude to sell according to the old motto, "quick sales and small profits." Among his goods are English and American Prints, from 4 up to 12 cents, every variety of style and pattern. Bleached and Brown Muslins, 36 inch. at 6‡. English Ginghams at 12 cents, French Lawns at 12, and every other article enually chenp. Also, a large assortment of GRO-

THE subscribers have opened in the The subscribers have opened in the room lately occupied by HS Ritter, nearly opposite Morrett's Hotel, p. large and elegant stock of CLOTHING, of all descriptions, made in the very best style, and warranted better, than than any other ready-made to be found in the county. They have engaged Mr. Geo. Bentz, an experienced Tailor, to sell their clothing, who will also take measures and make up coats, pants or vosts, for any person, who may not be able to suit himself in their stock of ready-made.

Now on hand a great variety of Tweed Coats, Cassimere and low-priced Pantaloons and Vests, which will be sold lower than can be had elsewhere. They can furnish a handsome blue black teloth Coat, ready to put on, for from 87 to \$15

From the North American Whig Song for the Campaign.

Ain-"Old Dan Tucker." BY A LADY. Ye Whigs who won for Harrison,

Were trusted to his faithful hands-

Again he won-his aim was steady,

With fairest prospect toward the sea, & Who caused to ascend that thrilling shout,

His heart was firm—his arm was steady, Nothing could daunt old "Rough and Ready.

Will bring it safe to horbor too.

Support him well—old "Rough and Ready,"

THE BATTLE OF HASTINGS.

FROM BULWER'S NEW ROMANCE, "HAROLD THE LAST OF THE SEXON KINGS."

The two divisions of the invading army that included the auxiliaries, had sought in

noste rapidly into many wings, and leaving broad spaces between his archers—who continued their fiery hail—ordered his heavy-armed foot to advance in all sides upon the wedge, and break its fants for the awaiting

Herold, still in the centre of the vanguard.

amidst the men of Kent, continued to ani mate them all with voice and hand; and, as the Normans now closed in, he flung him-

self from his steed, and strode on foot, with

his mighty battle-axe, to where the rush was

Now came the shock-the fight hand to

hand; spear and lance were then thrown aside, axe and sword rose and shore. But before the close serried lines of the English,

Be truly Whigs-be firm and steady

Be truly Whigs-be firm and steady, Support him well-old "Rough and Ready,"

But the bravest brave, Old Zachary !

Chen trust him with the thip of State,

He'll ever have it's good in view,

And though dark perils may pavait,

THE war now raged.

charge of his horse.

lieadest

And that scene of bright "look out"

That all should yield to "Rough and Ready.".

And ye who bravely fought for Clay Arrange your torces and unite, For him who conquered Montrey—

If your hearts are firm, and alms are steady,

You'll win the fight for "Rough Ready."

If your hearts are firm, and alms are steady, You'll win the fight for "Rough and Ready." See, where, on Palo Alto's heights, The Hero brave undaunted stands, For good, our country a Stars and Stripes,

> He won the field-his arm was steady 'Twill always be with "Rough and Ready." And when beneath the lowering plains Fearless again he pitched his tent, The Mexicans with flashing arms, Came-all their thoughts on vengeance bent-

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORE.

piece of bobbin.

A very extensive assartment of BOOTS and SHOES just received, and cheaper than ever. GROCERIES.—A fresh assortment of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Rice, Spices, &c. now opening and selling at the very lowest notch.—Recollect the Old Stand, East Main street, where

NEW SPRING and SUMMER GOODS. HE subscriber has just received and is now opening at his store, on the South corner of the Public Square, an unusu-

Also, a fresh stock of the

nost economical and desirable article in every

any quantity put up in this manner.

The public is respectfully invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere inasmuch as he feels confident that his variety

Animated by the presence of their king fighting among them as a simple soldier, but with his eye ever quick to foresee, his voice ever prompt to warn, the men of Kent swerved not a loot from their indo mable ranks. The Norman infantry wavered and gave way; on step by step, still unbroken in

array, pressed the English. And their cry, "Out! out! Holy Crosse!" rose high above the flagging sound of "Ha Rou! Ha; Rou! -Notre Dame!"

"Per la resplender De," cried William Normans. Ho, spears to the rescue! With me to the charge, Sires D'Aumale and De Littain -with me, gallant Bruse and De Mortain with me. De Graville and Grantmesnill-Dex.aide! Notre Dame." And heading his prowest knights, William cafte, as a thunderbolt, on the bills and shields. Harold, who scarce a minute before had been in a remo-

scarce a minute before had been in a remo-ter rank, was already at the brunt of that charge. At his word down knelt the fore-most line, leaving nought but their shields and their spear-points against the horse.— While behind them, the axe in both hands, bent forward the soldiery in the second rank, to smite and to crush. And behind from the core of the wedge, poured the shalts of the archers. Down rolled in the dust halt the archers. Down rolled in the dust halt the charge of those knights. Bruse, reeled on his saidle; the dread right hand of D'Aumele-fell-lopped-by-the-axe; De Graville, hurled from his horse, rolled at the feet of huried from his horse, folled at the lest of Harolu; and William, borne by his great steed and his colossal strength into the third rank—there dea't right, and left, the fierce strokes of his iron club, till he felt his horse sinking under him—and had scarcely time to back out of the toe—scarcely time to get heread a teach of their warning are the beyond reach of their weapons, ere the Spanish destrier, frightfully gashed through its strong mail, fell dead on the plain. His knights swept round him, Twenty barons sprang from selle to yield him thier chargers. He chose the one nearest to hand, sprang to The chose the one nearest to hand, spraig to foot and to stirrup, and rode back to his lines.

The first breastwork down—the Saxons yielding inch by inch; foot by foot, are pressed, crushed back; into the second incleare. The same rush, and swarm; and fight, and cry, and roar:—the second gives way. And now in the centre of the third—lo, before THE subscribers would announce to loft, and shines in the rays of the westering unther year, he public that they have returned from the subscribers with a magnificent selection of Stratno Ann Summer Goods, consisting of Cloths.

The eyes of the Normans, towers proudly as go on as you have done, you will not live a until loft, and shines in the rays of the westering unther year, which is the public that they have returned from the sun broidered with gold, and blazing with "Do you really think so, landlord?"

The eyes of the Normans, towers proudly as go on as you have done, you will not live as until loft, and shines in the rays of the westering with gold, and blazing with "Do you really think so, landlord?"

The eyes of the Normans, towers proudly as go on as you have done, you will not live as until loft, and shines in the rays of the westering with gold, and blazing with "Certainly, Come what will you take?" he subscribers would announce to the public hat they have returned from the Eastern cities with a magnificent selection of Striko Abs Summer Goose, consisting of Clerk Considered with gold, and blazing with Eastern cities with a magnificent selection of Striko Abs Summer Goose, consisting of Clerk Considered with gold, and blazing with Eastern cities with a magnificent selection of Striko Abs Summer Goose, consisting of Clerk Considered with gold, and there are gathered the reserve of the most varies and beautiful patterns, all of which will be made by in the most spriced style. They also keep superior Shirts, Bosons, Collans, pick health, will be sold at the smallest profits.

They also sell goods by the yard cheaper than any similar establishment in the county. The chains to pillars of wood and staves of iron, and provided the wear. Within the wagons and carts of the beggegs and plent, logs of imple—barrisottes at large of the weather with the superiors, with the wagons and carts of the beggegs and pilled. Jogs of imple—barrisottes at large of the weather with the wagons and carts of the beggegs and plent, logs of imple—barrisottes at large of the weather with the wagons and carts of the beggegs and plent, logs of imple—barrisottes at large of the weather with the wagons and carts of the beggegs and plent, logs of imple—barrisottes at large of the weather with the wagons and carts of the beggegs and plent, logs of imple—barrisottes at large of the weather with the wagons and carts of the beggegs and plent, logs of imple—barrisottes at large of the weather with the wagons and carts of the beggegs and plent, logs of imple—barrisottes at large of the weather with the wagons and carts of the beggegs and plent, logs of imple the wagons and carts of the beggegs and plent, logs of imple the wagons and carts of the beggegs and plent wagons are considered to the same plant of the present plants. The country was all the considered to the same plants of the consideration of the constant of the country was allowed to the

The English archers had at no time been numerous; most of them had served with the vanguard, and the shalts of those within the ramparts were spent; so that the fue had time to pause and to breathe. The Norman meanwhile flew fast and thick, but William noted, to his grief that they struck a

gainst the breastworks and barricades and so failed in the slaughter they should inflict.

He mused a moment, and sent one of his knights to call to him three of the chiefs of the archers. They were soon at the side of "See you not, maladroits," said the duke "that your shalts and bolts fall harmless on those ozier walls. Shoot in the air; let the arrows fall perpendicular on those within—fall as the vengence of the saints fall, direct from heaven! Give me thy bow, Archer—

steed, the arrow flashed up, and descended in the heart of the reserve, within a tew feet of the standard. "So; that standard be your mark," said the duke, giving back the bow
The archers withdrew. The order circulated through their-bands, and in a few moments more down came the iron rain. It

He drew the bow as he sat on his

ly look up-death came. A dull groan as from many hearts boom ed from the entreuchments on the Norman

ear.
"Now," said William, "they must either use their shields to guard their heads and their axes are useless—or while they smite they smite by the axe they fall by the shall. On now to by the axe they fall by the shaft. On now to

the ramparts. I see my crown arous, ing on yonder standard.

Yes despite all, the English bear up; the thickness of the palisades, the comparative smallness of the last inclosure, more easily therefore. manned and maintained by their therefore. therefore, manned and maintained by their small force dely other weapons than those of the bow. Every Norman who attempts to scale the breastwork is slain on the instant and his body cast forth under the hoofs of the baffled steeds. The sun sinks nearer

towards the red horizon.
"Courage!" cries the voice of Harold, "hold but till nightfall, and ye are saved.— Courage, and treedoft." "Harold and Holy Crosse!" is the answer

THE DEATH OF HAROLD "Forward," cries William, and he gallops

towards the breach.

"Forward," cries Odo, "I see the hands of the holy saints in the air! Forward! It is the dead that wheel our war steeds round the living.

On rush the Norman knights. But Hardold is already in the breach, rallying around old is already in the breach, rallying around the living of the responsibility of the latter seeing the vision of the boat, and forgetting the festing drove on the boat, and forgetting the festing the latter of the latter seeing the vision of the holy saints in the air! Forward! It leads to the holy saints in the air! Forward! It leads to the holy saints in the air! Forward! It leads to the holy saints in the air! Forward! It leads to the holy saints in the air! Forward! It leads to the holy saints in the air! Forward! It leads to the holy saints in the air! Forward! It leads to the holy saints in the air! Forward! It leads to the holy saints in the air! Forward! It leads to the holy saints in the air! Forward! It leads to the holy saints in the latter seeing the vision of the holy saints in the latter seeing the vision of the holy saints in the latter seeing the vision of the holy saints in the latter seeing the vision of the holy saints in the latter seeing the vision of the holy saints in the latter seeing the vision of the holy saints in the latter seeing the vision of the holy saints are saints in the latter seeing the saints are saints. The latter seeing the saints are saints and the latter seeing the saints are saints. On rush the Norman knights, but the old is already in the breach, rallying around him hearts eager to replace the shattered wheeled suddenly and caught the beast by the bridle, looking horse whips at the incum-

kingly voice.

Belore him were the steeds of Bruse and Grantmesnil. At his breast their shields: Haco holds over the breast the shield.— Swinging aloft with both hands his axe, the

spear of Grantmesmi is shivered in twain by the kings stroke. Cloven to the skull rolls the steed of Bruse. Knight and steed roll on the bloody sword. But a blow from the sword of De Lacy has broken down the guardian shield of Haco. The son of Sweyn is stricken to his knee. With litted blade and whirling maces the Norman knights charge through the

breach.
"Look up, look up and guard thy head," It smote the lifted face; it crushed into the dauntless eve-ball. He reeled, he staggered. he fell back several yards, at the foot of his doves, and the contending gorgeous standard. With desperate hand he broke the head of the shaft, and left the barb, quivering in the anguish.

Gurth knelt over him.
"Fight on," gasped the king, "conceal
my death! Holy Crosse! England to the rescue: woe-woe!"
Rallying himself a moment, he sprang to his leet, clenched his right hand, and tell

once more a corpse. THE BAD LUMP .- The following inciden we relate on the authority of the old sailor who delivered a temperance lecture on board a steamboat running between New York and New Haven.

Having found a man who was divested o all decent clothing, and in a wretched state of health in consequence of drinking, he induced him, amidst the discouragements of the tavern keeper, at whose house he had found him, to sign the temperance pledge for one year. The landlord prophecied that he would not keep the pledge a year, or that if he did he would never renew it. As the year was coming to a close, the old sailor called upon the man and secured his signature again. He signed it for 999 years, with the privilege of a life lease afterwards!— When the day arrived upon which his first pledge expired, he regulably went to visit hi old friend the landlord. "There he comes, said the eager rum seller, "the will have a great spree now to pay for his long abstinence." When he arrived at the tavern, he complained of a bad feeling at his stomach, and of various evils, among which was a bad fump on one side, which had been growing for a number of months, "Ah," said the landlord, "did I not tell you it would kill you to break off drinking so suddenly? I wonder you have lived so long as you have Come what will you take?" and suiting the notion to the word, he placed a decanter

fore him.
"But," said the visitor, "L have signed the pledge again for 999 years, with the pri lege of a life lease after it."
"What a loo!" said the landlord; "if you

nother year,"

"Do you really, think, so, landlord?"

"Certainly, Come what will you take?"

"Oh no, landlord, I have signed the pledge agais; and then this terrible lump on my side. I do not believe that drinking will

Pleasant Words.

"Oh, deem it not an idle thing A pleasant word to speak; The face you wear—the thought you bring. A heart may heal or break."

Who has not experienced the pleasurable

emotions produced by a kind look or a pleasant word! There are seasons when the away." That sour, cynical and morose 'style of address,' which some persons assume in their intercourse with society, and which produces the impression that their 'hand is against every man, and every man's hand a gainst every many and every man's than a capainst them," cannot be too severely deprecated. Man was formed for social intercourse, his theatre is the 'World's wide Atlas," and there he is to perform the importook the English host as by surprise, piero-ing hide cap, and even iron helm; and in the very surprise that made them instinctive-tall duties, and satisfy the momentous obli-gations incumbent upon him as a social and the very surprise that made them instinctive-tall duties, and satisfy the momentous obli-gations incumbent upon him as a social and the very surprise that made them instinctive-tall duties, and satisfy the momentous obli-gations incumbent upon him as a social and tant duties, and satisfy the momentous obligations incumbent upon him as a social and rational being. We should make it a point of morality never to injure the feelings, or wound the sensibilities of our tellow beings by unnecessary harshness, or by that sternness of rebuke which carries with it an appearance of hatred and unkindness, rather than that of forgivness and love. No manthe ramparts. I see my crown already resting on yonder standard.

of derision, or the gibes of contempt, is

> spirit of Christian kindness and benevolence indicate to him-his failings, and while you point the way to return, probe not too deep-ly the wounds which conscience has inflict ed in his breast. Speak gently, but to the point—always bearing in mind the fact that reprof is most effectual when it assumes the garb and accents of respect and love. ALMOST A FIGHT; OR A TALE OF A HORSE. A better joke came off the other alternoon, on one of our Brooklyn ferry-boats, than ofen occurs in this fun-benighted country.
>
> A gentleman who evidently had dined

the ordine, looking noise wrips at the incumbers of the carriage.

'What the d—I do you mean by catching hold of my horse?' said the driver.

'And what the d—I do you mean by almost driving over me?' replied the holder, in the true Yankee spirit of answering one

question by asking another.

'Let go the horse!'

'I will not!' The driver dismounted, advanced toward the other, whip in hand, and shortening his hold upon the handle, sung out in a voice of thunder, 'I tell you, sir, let go that horse!'
'I'll be d—d if I do?' 'You won't?' 'No.'
'Well, then,' replied the driver, throwing

standing 'speculators of the fight' roared aloud,

not quite as gently, however, 'as sucking doves,' and the contending party, dropping the reins as it they were unpleasantly warm, marched off for the other end of the boat, hi whole appearance bearing a striking resemblance to that of a man detected in the act of purloising his neignbor's mutton.

Bough and Beady. OLD ZACK.

"Old Zack shall be our President.

And nobody else but he

Of our own happy land.

Tune-"The Old Gum Tree." Oh! come to the polls in the fall, And throw in your votes for Old Zack. Come on ye true Whigs, one and all, And we'll make all the Locos stand back

Shall rule this mighty nation-The sons of Liberty. Chorus-Then come to the polis, &c. The hero, who in danger, Went forth with helping hand, And led the gallant armies

Chorus-Then go to the polls, &c.

The Locos long have ruled us, With iron rod and rein. And now they think to come it Over the Cours again. Chorus—Then go to the polls, &c. We don't care a fig for the party, Nor yet for General Cass, For we'll send him up Salt River,

Without the PRESIDENT'S PASS. Chorus-Then come to the polls, &co They want now for their ruler, A broken down old nag, But we'll say to them and their nor "A little more grape, Captain Bragg."

Chorus Then come to the polls, &c

ANECDOTE OF GEN. TAYLOR.

Washington, July 2. While Gen. (then Col.) Tarkon was serving in Florida, he captured many negroes in his conflicts with the Indians. Many of sant word! There are seasons when the sympathy of friends tall upon the heart like the dews of Heaven upon the wounded flower;—invigorating and energizing the torpid taculties, and diffusing the balmy influences of re-awakened hope and confidence throughout the mind with a sort of necromantic power. A smile upon the cheek of those we love, can banish the wildest despair;—a pleasant word spoken in the language of affection, awakens a vibration that remains long after the occasion has passed away." That sour, cynical and morose style allow the claim, or even to examine it. He had come to Florida to serve in the army against the Indians, not to act as a negrocatcher. His commission, he said, gave him no judicial powers, and he could not assume

to determine matters beyond his province. The disappointed and enraged applicants, after having tried in vant other means to opgrate upon Col. Taylor favorably, carried their complaints to the Secretary of War .--He entertained their view of the case. In consequence, an order issued from the Department was addressed to Maj. Gen. Jessup, then commanding in Florida, directing the surrender of the captured negroes to the agent of the claimants. A similar order was issued to Col. Taylor. The following is his reply, as copied from the record in the War

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE SOUTH, Tampa, (Florida) June 2, 1838. General:—I have the honor to acknowledge your communication of the 10th May, 1838, accompanied by one of the 9th from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, addressed to Capt. Cooper, acting Secretary of War, on the subject of turning over certain negroes captured by the Creek warriors in Clorida,

to a Mr. Collins, their agent, in compliance with an engagement of Gen: Jessup.

I know nothing of the negroes in question, not of the subject, farther than what is contained in the communication above referred tailed in the communication above referred to; but I must state distinctly, for the information of all concerned, that while I shall hold myself ever ready to do the utmost in my power to get the Indians and their negroes out of Florida, as well as to remove them to their new homes west of the Mississipi I council for a mount for a mount of the Mississipi I council for a mount for a moun sissippi, I cannot for a moment consent to meddle in this transaction, or to be concerned, for the benefit of Mr. Collins, the Creek Indians, or any one else; or to interfere in any way between the Indians and their neany way between the Indians and their ne-groes, which may have a tendency to de-prive the former of their property, and re-duce the latter from a comparative state of free-dom, to that of slavery; at the same time I shall take every means to obtain and restore to his lawful owner, any slave among the Indians who has absconded or been captured

Very respectfully, I have the honor to be, General, your obed't serv't,

obed't serv'i, Z. TAYLOR. Brevet Brig. U. S. Army, Commanding General R. Jones, Adjt. Gen. U. S. Army Washington, D. C.

Here Gen. Taylor showed himself as firm with their physical strength, and veteran practice in their own special arm, the Norman foot were mowed as by the scythe.—
In vain, in the intervals, thundered the repeated charges of the fiery knights; in vain, throughout all, came the shalt and the bolt.

A tend to the king raises his flashing eyes. Why halts his stride? Why drops the axe from his hand? As ne raised his hand and comfortably in his pockets, (Well, then, replied the driver, throwing his whip into the vehicle, and planting his hand comfortably in his pockets, (Well, then, just hold him, will you? So saying eyes. Why halts his stride? Why drops the axe from his hand? As ne raised his hand and quizzical grin, he had been previourly to the importunities or threats of the slave-hunters. His commission was in the nower of the President to revoke at any time; his honor was above the reach of the President; it was dearer to. him than all commissions.

Speech from Gen. Taylor.

At New Orleans, on the 3d inst., a ceremony of a most interesting character took place at the St. Charles Hotel. It was the presentation of the gold medal ordered by the State of Louisiana as a gift to Maj. Gen. Zachary Taylor

The medal was presented by Levi Pierce.

Esq., chairman of the committee appointed

for that purpose, who made an appropriate address to the General. The General responded as follows:-Gentlemen-I receive the beautiful gift of Louisiana, which you offer me in her name, with sentiments of protound gratitude and

It was her-pleasure to have voted me on a former occasion a magnificent sword, in a manner most fluttering to a soldier's feelings. I was, gentlemen, even then overpaid by that memorial of her kindness, and lelt how

that memorial of her kindness, and lelt how much I owed to my position in the army for honors which perhaps more properly should go to the untitled soldier.

But a rich gift like that was not enough for Louisiana; and she comes again to shower honor upon honors, already too thickly poursed on an undeserving citizen. And hero, for the victory won by my brave soldiers at Buena Vista, she gives me this enduring memorial of her affection and her kindness.

It is true there were high and noble deads It is true there were high and noble deeds done on the heights of Buena Vista, and no-ble and precious blood drenched the parched earth and stamed for many a long slep its craggy borders; but, gentlemen, of the glo-ry won then I have never claimed more ry won then I have never claimed more than a soldier's share. The honor to lead in fight was a high one, and that! failered not in this duty, in this watchful and responsible place, was enough to satisfy my ambition.—Duty was the star of my attraction, and to do it would bring at all times all my strength to prostrate opposing barriers. In performing this duty a small portion of glory has failen on the army under my command—then lest it mat not on me. Other men, with an early it rest not on me. Other men, with an equal heart and purpose, doubtless, could have done as yell as I. My comrades in many battles and have testified to this by their skill and