NUM. XLVII

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### Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High street: april 1

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke. GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers his professional spraces in the practice of Medicint, Surgery and Midwifery.

OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morress. Hotel and the 2d Presbyterican church.

ap 7 '47

Doctor Ad Lippe,

I CMOEOPATHIC 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 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 sott. 35 Office on Pitt street, a few bloors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the less ton days of every month.

Doctor A. Rankin,

RESPECTFULLY tenders to the inhabitants of Carlisle and its vicinity, his professional services in all its various departments, hoping from his long experience, and devoted attention to the business of his profession, to merit a share

of public patronage.

When not absent on professional business, he may at all times pe found either at his Office, foxt door to Mr. Robert Snodgrass' store, or at his lodgings, at Mr. Beetems' Hotel. [may 1/2]

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.

Henry Edgar Keene,

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

James R. Smith,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S.-D. Adair, Esq. 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. Foster, deceased. mar 31 '47 =

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

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stufis, 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.

Dveing and Scouring.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street. near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work sfactory. Orders in his line respectfully

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

FOURTH SESSION.

FOURTH SESSION.

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

The situation procludes the possibility of students associating with the victions or deprayed, being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumborland Valley Railroad, both of which; pass through lands at ached to the institution.

TERMS.

Boarding, washing, tuition, &c, (per ses.) \$50.00

Boarding, washing, tuition, &c, (per ses.) \$50 00 atin or Greek

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

Magistrate's Office Removed.

Magastrate's office Removen.

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 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 daties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Doods, Mortgages, Bonds, Indantures, Articles of Agraement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a neat manner and according to the most opproved forms.

cording to the most opproved forms.

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

GEO, FLEMING.

Cumberland and Perry Hotel. THE subscriber desires to in-THE subscriber desires to inform his friends, and the travelling public that he has answore from the old stand, known as Weibly's Hotel, to the public touso recently occupied by John Bornman, on North Hanover street, near the public square, where he will be glad to see his old sequantitatives from Perry and Cumberland, and sequantitative from Perry and Cumberland, and sequence 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 delicution of the markets, and his bar with the best of liquors. There is commodious Stabling attactive to the house; and control of the will always be in attendance. He respectfully invites a call from travellers and theirs, confident of his ability to give satisfaction march 199 inc.

New Lumber Yard.

THE subscribed has opened a new Lumber Yard at the corner of West street and Locust alley, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first-rate adoltment of seasoned PIND BOARDS and PLANK; and other kinds of STUFF, all of which he will sell tow for adah. He respectfully solicits the public patronage.

Lyne, John P. Lyne, WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Qil, Glars, Varnish, &c., at the old stand in N. Hanovar arrest, Carliald has just received from New York, and Philadolphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buy for is requested, as he is determined to spill lower than any other house is town. unrig New York, and Philadelphia a large addition to this former stock, to which the attention of one of the stock production of the

### Insurance Companies.

The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1633 Chesnut street, near Fifth Street.

DIRECTORS.
Charles N. Bancker
Thomas Hart
Tobias Wagner
Samuel Grant
Leach D. Stich
Adolpha E. Borio
David S. Brown amuel Grant acoh R. Smith Morris Patterson

Sacon K. Smith Morris Patterson Continue to make insurance peretual? or limited, on cybry 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 assots of the company on I was a first and premiums, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured. miums, 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. 1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz. 1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz. 1848, as published agreeably to a second and the sec

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

\$1,220,097 67

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one million, Two hunger thousand dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording 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'. feb 2

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.

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

der the management of the following commissioners, viz:
Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Titzei. Robert Sterreit, Menry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prowell, st, and Meichoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold out.
The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

JACOB SHELLY, President HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't LEWIS HYER, Secretary MICHAEL COCKIN, Treasurer

MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer

AGENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland;
Christian Titzel and John C. Duniap, Allen; C.

B. Harmon, Kingstown; Honry Zearing, Shiremanstown; Simon Ovster, Wormleysburg; Robert Moore, Charlos 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-LAL PROTECTION C\_MPANY, will be under the direction of the Tollowing board of Managres for the ensuing year, viz.—Thos. C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice President; David W. McCullough, Trensurer; A. G. Miller, Scerctary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Woods, Samuel Huston, William Feal, 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 information see the by-laws of the Company.

THOS. C. MILLER Prest.
A. G. MILLER, See'y.

The following gentlemen have been appointed

The following gentlemen have been appointed AGENTS:

L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsboro, General from

C. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsoor eral Agent. S. A. Coyle, Carlisle, Dr. Ira Day, Mechanicsburg. George Brindle, Esq., Monroc. 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 Promium-Plaster, the qualities of which after long and tried experience have been satisfactorily established. To all women who may be afflicted with the affection all women who may be attlicted with the allection of Prolarise Urear, 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 bandages so long in use. This he feels justified in storing, invariant the page and failed in tified in stating, innsmuch 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 Dr. J. J. MYERS.

Napoleon Le Grande of the Tonsorial Tribe.

rial Tribe.

RICHARD JOHNSON—not the hero of the Thames, but the Knight of the Razor—respectfully informs those requiring his professional services, that he may always be found at the old stand in Louther street, one door west of North Hanover, street, immediately in the rear of Inhoff s grocery store, and although he will usigher brag nor boast, yet for clean and neat SHAV-ING, fashionable HAIR CUTTING and taste in laying out and cultivating either Whisker or Moustache, he does doly the county.

He is also sole inventor and manufacturer of the celebrated and never-failing remedy, for baldness, IOINSON'S. APPILATORY, which he is so certain of its restoring the hair, that snould it fail he will return one-half the purchase money. Price 3t per bettle.

Extensive Funiture Rooms. D. F. & A. C. FETTER.

D. F. & A. C. FETTER,

WOULD respectfully call the attention of the service of th

# Stores & Shops.

Great Arrival of Spring and Summer

Forster's New Store, Corner of Main St. and Harper's Row, Carlislo.

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 citics a large and solendid assortmenr of NEW GOODS, purchased of the Importers and Manufacturers, and including every variety of Goods. The Indies are particularly invited to examine his beautiful assortment of Driess Goons; among which the following articles comprise a part: superior wool Cloth, black and fancy. Silks, blue, black and fancy Cassimpres—Eanly Summer Goods—Giughams and Lawns—Bombazines and Alpaceas—Vestings of all kinds—Mous. de Laines, London and domestic Calicoos—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 bost and cheppest Markets, and will certainly be sold Veny Low. He respectfully invites the public to give him a call.

Arrayal. of Chean Goods Corner of Main St. and Harper's Row, Carlisle

#### Great Arrival of Cheap Goods AT OGILBY'S

WITCLESALE 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.

piece of bobbin.

A very extensive assartment of BOOTS and SHOES just received, and cheaper than ever.

CROCERIES.—A fresh assortment of Sugar, Coffee, Ten, Molasses, Rice, Spices, &c. now opening and selling at the very lowest notch.—Recollect the Old Stand, East Main street, where good bargains are sure to be had.

4 apr19 CHAS. OGILBY. NEW SPRING and SUMMER GOODS.

HE subscriber has just received and is now opening at his store on the now opening at his store, on the South west corner of the Public Square, an unusually cheap stock of seasonable goods, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Alpucas, Silka, Bombuzines, Lawns, Ginghams, Cambric, Jac-onet, Mull, Swiss, Book and other descriptions onet, Mull, Swiss, Book and other descriptions of fine white Muslins, Checks, Tickings Gloves, Hosicry, &c.

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

A splendid stock-of-GALICOES at prices

arying from 4 to 121 cts. Also, a fresh stock of the CELEBRATED FLUID LAMPS, vhich ha has lately introduced, and which are found to be by all that have tried them, the most economical and desirable article in every espect now in use, Also the

The Pekin Company's Teas. He has been appointed sole agent in this place for the sale of the above Teas, to which he 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 tin foil. Families can be supplied with 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 and prices will be estisfactory to purchaser.

and prices will be satisfactory to purchasers
apr5 ROBERT IRVINE. jr.

New Store---Bargains!

New Store. Bargains!

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

By A lot of Auction Dry Goods at very low prices.

Garlisle, Jan 12 1848

Carlisle, Jan 12 1848

Dry Goods!---New Arrangement! THE 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 LARGE AND WELL SELECTED ASSORTMENT OF FAN-CY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, which he incr And STAPLE DRY GOODS, which he in-tends to soll 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 64. English Ginghams at 12 cents, French Lawns at 12, and every other article countly chean. Also, a large assortiment of GRO-

equally cheap. Also, a large assortment of GRO-CERIES and QUEENSWARE. No offers Gentles and QUEENSWARE. He offers good Now Orleans Sugar at 6, prime at 7, crushed loaf at 10 and broken loaf at 11 cents—good Rig Coffee at 9 cents,—good Molasses 8 cts per quart, New Orleans baking Molasses at 10—also Honey, Syrup, a superior assortment of Tens, Spices, etc. GEO. R. CROOKS. apr12

### New Clothing Store.

The subscribers have opened in the room lately occupied by H S Ritter, nearly opposite Morreit's Hotel, a large and degent stock of Okol'THING, of all descriptions, made in the very best style, and warranted better than than any other rondy-made to be found in the county. They have engaged Mr. Geo. Bentz, an experienced Tailor, to sell their ciothing, who will also take measures and make up coats, lants or yosts, 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, Cassimore and low-priced Pantaloons and Vests, which will be sold loved; than can be had elsewhere. They can furnish a handsome blue black loth Coat, ready to put on, for from \$7, to \$15 and other goods in proportion. Call and see to yourselves.

A and W BENTZ.

NEW ARRIVAL!

### Poetro.

A DOMESTIC PICTURE.

OUR LITTLE BOY. When the evening shadows gather Round about our quiet hearth, Comes our eldest born unto us, Bending humbly to the earth? And with hands enclosped tightly, And with meek eyes raised above, This the prayer he offers nightly.

To the Source of light and love:

"Bless my parents, Oh! my Father! Bless my little sister dear; While I gently take my slumber, Be Thy guardian angels near! Should no morning's dawn e'er greet me Beaming brightly from the skies, Thine the eye of love to meet me In the paths of Paradise!"

Now a glad "good night" he gives us, And he seals it with a kiss; Naught of earthly sorrow grieves us In an hour so full of bliss! Now our arms about him wreathing; One fond kiss before he sleen: Soon we hear his gentle breathing In a slumber calm and deep.

OUR LITTLE GIRL.

Our tender babe! our bright-eyed one! Our youngest, darling joy. We teach, at evening hour, to kneel Beside our little boy; And though she cannot lisp a word Nut breathe a simple prayer, We know her Maker blesseth her

The while she kneeleth there. And oh! we love our little one, So artless and so pure: She hath so many winning ways Our fondness to secure. And while she thus in silence kneels. Some angel-prompted tone,

And she, too, fondly somes to us With eyes of sparkling bliss, And, like her brother, she receives A good-night, parting kiss. Nor aught of fear disturbs our breast The while to sleep she's given. For such as she will ever find The guardianship of Heaven!

Unheard by us may mingle with

The prayer to Mercy's throne !

### Miscellanzons. The Old Family Bible.

WHOEVER has vaveled among the Scottish hills and dales, cannot have failed to observe the scrupulous fidelity of the inhabitants to the old family Bible. A more honorable trait of character than this cannot be found; for all men, whether Christians or infidels, are proud to put reliance in those who make the bible their confidant, and whose well thumbed pages show the confidence which their

owners possess in it.

A few years ago there dwelt in Ayrshire an ancient couple, possessing of the world's gear sufficient to keep them independent from wants or woo and tottering steps. A gallant of a farmer became enamored of the daughter, and she nothing loth, consented to be kis. As the match was every way worthy of her, the old folks consented, and as they were desirous of seeing their bairn comfortable, the two were made one. In a few months older, the truly royal impatience of opposition, the auto-crat air with which spoon and rattle are dashed down, and haughty stare it some intonitory voice exclaims "baby! baby!" and then the celestial sir ile, as it to forgive you for having been angry with her.

We have dubbed the baby feminine. Babyhood seems so, with its beauty, its softners, its freshness, its helplessness, and its waywardness—ladylike in each of its attrishort years time the old people were cut down, and they gave their bodies to the dust

The young farmer having heard much of the promised land beyond the sea, gathered together his duds, and selling such as were useless, packed up those calculated to be of service to him at his new home. Some neighbors, having the same itching for adventure, sold off their homes and homesteads

and set sail for America.

Possessed of considerable property in the shape of "siller," this company were not like the generality of emigrants, poor and friendless; but happy and full of hope for the future. The first thing done after the landing was to bring forth the old family Bible, and return thanks and praise to Him who had guided their bark uninjured to a safe haven. And, as the farmer's object in coming to this country was to pur-chase a farm and follow his occupation, but little time was spent in the city he arrived in, and his fellow-passengers had previously determined on their destination, he bade them farewell, and with a light heart turned his face towards the setting sun. Indiana was at this time settling fast, and having heard of its cheap and fertile lands, he determined on setling within its borders.

On the banks of the Wabesh, he fixed on

a farm, and having paid cash for one-half he gave a mortgage for the balance, payable in one year. Having stocked his furm and put seed in the ground, he rested from his labour seed in the ground, he rested from his labour and patiently waited the time when he might go forth and reap the harvest; but alas! no grain gladdened his heart or rewarded his toil. The fever of the country attacked him and at the time when the fields were white with the fullness of the laborar's skill, death called him home, and left his disconsolate wife a widow, and his only-citild an orighn.

clilld an orphan.
We leave this first sorrow, and pass on to the struggles of the afflicted widow a year-afterwards. The time having arrived when the mortgage was to be paid; she borrowed the money of a neighbor who had been very attentive to her husband and herself, one who knelt at the same table, with her to re-new their professed obligations to the Giver of all good. Hard and patiently did she toil to pay the sum against the promised time; but all would not do, fortune frowned; and

owing to him.
The book was, therefore, put up, and about being disposed of for a few shillings, when she suddenly snatched it; and declaring she would have some relic of those she loved; cut the slender thread that held the brown the state of t linen cover, with the intention of retaining it. linen cover, with the intention of retaining it. The cover fell into her hands, and with it two flat pieces of thin, drty paper. Surprised at the circumstance, she examined them, and what was her joy and delight to find that they each called for five hundred pounds or the Bank of England. On the back of one, in her mether's hand writing, were the following words: 'When sorrow overtake ye, seek yer Bible.' And on the other in the father's hand: 'Yer lather's ears are pover.

in the village of ..., she placed the balance of her money in such a way as to receive interest enough to keep her comfortable, and is now able to only the prospects of the old his own tault, that the great end of Government Bible without tear or molestation. Her time and attention are devoted to the bringing up the bright, blue eyed Alice, and if the happy smiles of the countenance may be considered an index of the heat and mind, little Alice bids fair to be a shining star in the community of which she at present forms but a unit.

At the meeting-house in the centre of the village may be seen every Sunday, sitting about half way up the south aisle, a lady about thirty years old, dressed in deep mour-ning, with the beauty of holiness, on whom may be seen deep traces of past sorrow.

At the public house, in the same place, and at the same time, may also be seen a being in the garb of man, bloated and sotting over the poisonous bowl. The one is the neighbog.

THE BOY AND GIRL.—The different revealings of the sexes at inlant age, are here ex-quisitely set forth:

There is no model like a lovely baby for

the hand's slow movement—the proud dawning up, if the usual etiquette be transgressed—reminds us of the beautiful lines in the 'Lyra Înnocentium''—

"Why so stately, maiden fair, Rising in thy nurse's arms, With that condescending air, Gathering up thy queenly charms."

The round, portly form, moving slowly, to and tro, imbedded in lawns and fine linen.

chin, with scarcely more than two of our short years over its head, and it is a boy all over. The reign of dignity has been succeeded by that of impudence. Noise and amusement are now his chief element. Up the stairs and down again. It you take him up, he kicks and struggles; the more com-fortable you try to make him, the less he likes it; restlessness is his rest. If he is not talking to you he istalking to himself, stamp-ing, hammering, rattling clattering; whatever can make a noise is a plaything to him.-Like another Nero, he wishes all the bells in the house had but one string, that he might

ring them all together.

Nothing but sleep can quiet him, and then, if the truth were known, he dreams of banging doors. Mischief and courage have begun together; he'll take a dog by the tail, or a bull by the homs; screams to be held on a coach horse he cannot stride, and kicks the animal to make it go laster; is all ready to fire off a gun and roars because you will not let him; struggles away to run after the sheep, tumbles down and is picked up with a mouth full of gravel, and a "never no peace with you, master John;" is held double tight by the maid all the way hone, with voiling the workness on one side and the way hone, with a silver to this social war, which has had for its the workness on one side and the workness on one side and the workness of the workness on one side and the workness of the workness on one side and the workness of the wor le light by the mant an the way home, which an admonitory chuck now and then, which almost dislocates his shoulder, but manages army on the other.

"The establishment of these national work—"The establishment of the est to put his feet in the puddle for all that.— "The enablishment of these national work-fless the child, he is all right in his start for shops, was the most unfortunate act of the life, and plague and pleasure alike he will Provisional Government. They supplied a

"Lot's make the best we can of life, Not render it a curse to But take it as you would a wife, The better or for worse."

The day of sale having arrived, her few goods and chatts were in due course knocked off to the highest bidger. Unmoved, she saw pass from her possession article after article without a murmur, till the constable of held up the old family Bible. This was too much. Tears flowed and gave silent utterance to a broken heart. She begged the constable to spare her this memento of her revered and departed parents; and the humane man of the law would willingly have given it to her, but the inexorable creditor declared everything should be sold, as he was determined to have all that was own owing to him. of many; once of the prerogatives of a part, now of the rights of all. We are looking, as never before, through the disguises, envelopments of ranks and classes, to the compon nature which is below them; and are beginning to learn that every being who par-takes of it has noble powers to cultivate, sol-

seek yer Bible.' And on the other in the father's hand: 'Yer father's ears are never ciety are xisited by some dreams of a better deaf.' The sale was immediately stopped and the family Bible given to its faithful owner. The furniture sold was readily offered to her by those who had purchased, which she gladly took back.

Having paid off the relentless creditor to the last farthing, and rented a small house taking place, as the highest social truth. Thus the world was made for all, and not or a taking place, as the highest social truth. That the world was made for all, and not for a all—there prepositions are growing into axioms, and the spirit of them is coming forth

> ult. He describes the following remarkable scené: A singular accident happened to us near the end of our first day's march from Puebla.

The clouds gathered in the mountains to our

right, and the distant thunder warned us tha the usual afternoon's rain would soon be up-on us. We were within a half mile of camp over the poisonous bowl. The one is the on us. We were within a half mile of camp professing widow-the other the professing when the rain overtook us. The lightning descended to the earth in vivid columns, fol-lowed quickly by sharp reports of thunder.— I delt a sudden bewilderment as if come stunning shock had raised mean the air, then all consciousness was gone. Some officers aroused me from my-stupor, by-asking it—I was huit. In a few seconds my senses returned, when I found myself upon the ground enveloped in my cloak, with my hands clasped on the back of my neck, where I had a severe pain. I was again asked what could severe pain. I was again asked what could be done for me, as well as the soldiers. My eyes were then turned upon the regiment.—
It was a most appalling sight to behold.—
One entire company was stricken to the earth, their arms in irregular heaps beside them. It had more the appearance of a battle-field that had been raked by an enemy's battery, than any other scene I can compare it with, except that it were more terrible.—
Although I could not move at the instant, I was sufficiently collected to give directions for their restoration. for their restoration. Very soon I was able to go to them, and was rejoiced to find most the celestial strile, as it to surgive you having been angry with her.

We have dubbed the baby feminine. Babyhood seems so, with its beauty, its softners, its freshness, its helplessness, and its surgivent waywardness—ladylike in each of its attributes.

Jefferson.

Col. Benton cutting Cass for the Simbutes.

Col. Benton cutting Cass for the Simbutes.

The Buffalo Express, speaking of Benton's scattling speech on Gass, delivered thing around thim. One sergeant did not thing around him. One sergeant did not breathe for a minute, and treen it was with a convulsive effort, and at longuntervals. Some men had their bdots torn off—others were ing: struck in an arm or leg only. My only remedy was the free use of cold water, thrown suddenly over the head and face. Fortunate-

> THE BLOODY BATTLE IN PARIS.-The de tails of the sanguinary war in the city of Paris, continuing from the 24th to the 28th of June, have filled the public mind with hor-

ror. Ten thousand persons it is thought some idea of the causes which led to the Cass for the aimples'—a process promised outbreak. M. Gaillardet, formerly editor of the French Cottrier des Etats Unis of New in the Senate. were killed! Later intelligence gives us York, writes as follows to that paper, of the events in Paris.

refuge to all the idlers and hangers on who reluge to all the inters and mangerson who had swarmed from every pair of France, to this sort of general almehouse, where labor was a fiction and pay was the only real thing. The number of these birds of passage who had perched upon this roost amonted to nearly 150,000; of whom, it is easily 20,000 were Paccass of The Soul.—We wonder, in- ty 191,000, deed, when we are told that one day we released or absconding convicts, and from shall be as the angels of God. I apprehend 30,000 to 40,000 porters and domestics, who that as great a wonder has been realized althus added to the income of their real business the profits of an assumed title. The shall be as the angels of God. I apprehend that a great a wonder has been realized altered to the income of their real business the profile of an assumed little. The tender of the mind of Newton and a Hottentot may have been as great as between Newton and a Hottentot may have been as great as between Newton and an Hottentot may have been as great as between Newton and an angel. There is another yow still more striking. This Newton, who lifted his calm, gablime eyo, to the heavens and read among the planets and the star-the great law of the material universe, was, for trood tell in the star the great law of the material universe, was, for two fifty, years before, an sintant; without on ultimate purpose. Urged by the sund has guise his guise his guise his guise for the material to take the arrength of an all sacrificing benevolence, which he slept. Howard, too, who, under the strength of an all sacrificing benevolence, an infant, and all most breaking his little lear, with fits of passion, when the diest toy was withheld. How most breaking his little lear, with fits of passion, when the diest toy was withheld. How most breaking his little lear, with fits of passion, when the diest toy was withheld. How have the diest toy was wither the diest for was without as their forms the provinces about the manual workshops. It decreated that the workshop with the diest toy was withheld. How have the diest toy was wither the diest workshop with the diest of the start was an all sacrificing the provinces about the manual workshop with the diest toy was wither the diest workshop with the diest toy was wither the diest toy was withing the form on the public works, or floy might eatist in the airmy even at the workshop with the diest toy was withing the form on the public works, or floy might eatist in the airmy even at the sacro of the start and NEW ARTVALI

All good, Hard and patiently did she allowed to go and good announce to all good. Hard and patiently did she allowed to a second announce to the good announce to the good announce to the five public that they have returned from the Bastern cities with a magnificent selection of any five some spansal the promised time; and they have returned from the Bastern cities with a magnificent selection of the public that they have returned from the Bastern cities with a magnificent selection of the public that they have returned from the Bastern cities with a magnificent selection of the public that they have returned from the Bastern cities with a magnificent selection of the public that they have returned from the provided from the pro

INCIDENTS OF THE PARISIAN REVOLT .- DIL

dren.

In another quarter, one of the insurgents having been captured by the Garde Mobile; these men, infuriated at their inhuman conduct determined to shoot him, when, at the moment of execution, General Brea threw himself before the prisoner, and entreated them by all the laws of war as well as humanity to spare him, and leave him to the hands of justice. This noble appeal had scarcely passed his lips, when the ruffiantly captive, who stood behind him, pulled out a pistol and shot the general dead. The murg derer was instantly put to death amidst this yells of fury. yells of fury.

JEFFERSON, TAYLOR AND CASS .- The Hon. Mr. Tompkins, a representative in Congress from Mississippi, in addressing a Whig meeting a few-days past, said ; and show to

"It is a matter of bonst with the friends of Gen. Case, and a fact he proclaims every time he speaks or writes of late, that he was first appointed to office by Mr. Jefferson, the great Apostle of Democracy. Well, in that he has no great advantage over General Tay-lor; he, too, was appointed to office, about the same time, by the same Apostle of Democracy."

"In these appointments" continued the orator, "we have Mr. Jefferson's opinion of of the two men. Taylor he appointed to an office in the United States Λτιιη: Caes to ioms, and the spirit of them is coming forth in all the departments of life.—Dr. Channing.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM MEXICAN LIGHTNING.—A surgeon in the army of the United States writes on route from Mexico to Vera Cruz, three miles from Jalapa, on the 18th ult. He describes the following remarkable that the Mation's flag is to be born by the describes the following remarkable than the dust—wave furrender it an enemy.—These furrenders the name of the states of the United States Army: Cass to the office of Marshal in the territory or the office of Marshal in the territory: Cass to the office of Marshal in the territory were of the office of Marshal in the territory: Cass to the office of Marshal in the territory were of the office of Marshal in never surrender it to an enemy. These functions you are eminently fitted to discharge.— Take this commission; you will never disgrace it.

"Here, Lewis Cass, when a poor devil of a debtor is to be ran down and served with a writ, when the last cow which supplies his famishing children with milk, and the last bed which supports the emaciated frame of the sick wite, are to be seized and sold under execution, and when seizures and sales cannot wring another cent from the poor bankrupt, and he is to be thrust into and locked up in a dungeon, you, sir are eminently fitted for such service; take this commission; I am sure you never will disgrace it, and it any one is to be hung, who so well fitted to be the executioner."

"In the bestowal of these two commissions, "In the bestowal of these two commissions, Mr. Tompkins said, Mr. Jefferson with his characteristic insight into the capabilities, qualifications and tempers of men, has by powerful and unmistakable implications given to the world his opinion of Zachury Taylor and Lewis Cass."

The father of Zachary Taylor was a distinguished patriot and soldier during the revolutionary war, a fact well known to Thomas Jefferson. The elder Jefferson was an elector on the Jefferson ticket in 1800 and 1804.

tor on the Jefferson ticket in 1800 and 1804. The lattier of Lewis Cass was a supporter of John Adams, and consequently an enemy o

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"A friend of ours meeting the great Missourian on the avenue in Washington, took occasion to make his acknowledgments for the information and instruction he had obtained from reading the speech in question:

Col. Benton received his thanks most graciously, and with that consciousness of superior wisdom which he always betrays in his intercourse with 'gentle and simple.' After reiterating his obligations to the Colonel for his exposition of the whole Oregon question, the treaty of Utracht, and many collateral subjects, and for much information not accessible from any other source, the gentleman inquired what was intended by 'cutting Cass for the simples'—a process promised or performed by Col. Benton in his speech

"Why, eir, did you not understand that?" said the Colonel. "Sir, it is a phrase of pe-culiar significance and force in my State.— Our horses are occasionally afflicted with a malady, a distemper, sir, known as the 'sim-ples.' Probably the same disease exists in ples. Probably the same cisease exists in other parts of the country under a different name, but we, call it the simples, sirred t is a sort of blindness, physical and mental. A horse so afficied is unterly stupified and stultified, sir. The operation of his instance is suspended—his senses are all gone, and he is liable to any description of accident. In

suspended—his somes are an gone, and no is liable to any description of accident. In this condition, sir, a man versed in the voterinary art is applied to. He cuts a poculiar nerve, and the animal is generally restored at once. I cut Cass for the simples, sir, and it cured him. But I liad another remedy, in case this had failed, sir. Our horses fire liable to a disease of a different description—it is called the, big head—and arises from morbid organic functions. They are stucked auddenly, sir, and the malady is almost always faight. Under this distempor the head ways faight. Under this distempor the head—becomes pre-naturally large, and the upoor—horse dies in intense agony. Sometimes, sir, we shoot the horse in the neck, when he is im great suffering, and instances have been known of life being saved thereby.—Now sir, if I had not cured Cass by cutting him for the simples, I should have shot him