Cards.

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

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical Readout It of the Penerson Medical Readour Respectfully offers his professional services in the practice of Medican Stringery and Midwifery.

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

ap 7 '47

Doctor Ad. Lippe, MOEOPATHICPhysician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occu-pied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. L C. Loomis,

will, perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth; from a single tooth to a full sett. 37 Office on Pitt, street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is.absent the last tan days of every month. sent the last up days of every month. Doctor A. Rankin,

RESPECTEULLY tenders to the inhabitants of Carlisle and its vicinity, his professional pervices 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 networks.

of hibbite patronage.

When not absent on professional business, he may at all times po found either at his Office, next door to Mr. Robert Snodgrass' store, or at his lodgings, at Mr. Beetems' Hotel. [may17]

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

James R. Smith, A TORN EYAT LAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq. in Graham's new building, apposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

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

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

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-ELL'N & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Chass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortmentifey have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices.

Dyeing and Scouring.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street near the College, dyos Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. (Dreers in his line respectfully solicited.

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, Carlide, immediately opposite the Railrond Depot and Winrott's Hotell. My residence boing 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.

cording to the most opproved forms.

The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gralmni's building is torrent, and possession had immediately. The rent is low and the location good ian 12 1818 GEO. FLEMING.

Cumberland and Perry Hotel. Gumberland and Perry Hotel.

FHE subscriber desires to inform his friends and the travelling public that he has removed from the hold stand, known as Weibly's Hotel. To the public house recently occupied by John Cornman, on North Hannver street, near the public square, where he will be glad to see his old acquaintances from Perry and Cumberland, and as 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 trivellers and boarders. His table will be supplied with the choicest delicences of the markets, and this har with the best of liquors. There is commodious Stabling attached to the house, and a careful Oster will always be in attendance.

Me respectfully invites a call from travellers and others, confident of his ability to give satisfaction march 19—116.

New Lumber Yard.

THE subscriber has opened a new Lumbe Yard at the corner of West street and Locus alley, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first-rate assertment of seasoned PINE BO TRPS and PLANK, and other kinds of STUFF, all of which he will sell low for cash. He restiectfully solicits the public patronage.

man 29-19:11.

all base pages John Piskyne; WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Olf, Glass, Varnish, &c., at the old stand in N. Handwiff street: Cartisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock; to which the attention of buy oracis requested, as he is determined to sell owar than any other, house intown, seril

MICARS, An assortment of very fine Gigar Rales, prime Cayendish, Tobacco, for sale by may 17. A. RISHOP

Plainfield Classical Academy, froug miles west of carlisle.)

ininitial TITE SESSION.

TIE Fifth Session will commence on MON DAY, Nay, 6th, 1818; The number of sudents is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house, &c., &c.

The situation produces the possibility of, students associating with the victous or deprayed, becaused from town or victous or deprayed, becaused from town or victous or deprayed. donte: assume the control of the con Reifond Both institution.

CERMS

Boarding, Washing, tuttion, &c., (per see.) \$50.00

Miscellaneons.

Insurance Companies The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1631 Chesnut street, near Fifth

DIRECTORS.
Charles N. Bancker George W. Richards
Thomas Hart Mordecai D. Lewis
Tobigs Wagner , Adolphe E. Borie
Samuel Grant David S. Brown
Jacoh R. Smith Morris Patterson Thomas Hart Mordecai D. Lewis
Tobias Wagner Adolphe E. Borie
Samuel Grant David S. Brown
Jacoh R. Smith Morris Patterson
Continue to make insurance peretual, or limi-

Continue to make insurance peretural, 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.

\$890,558 65

Real Estate 108,358 90

Temporary Loans 124,459 00

108,358 90 124,459 00

Temporary Loans
Stocks
Cash on hand and in hands of 51,563 25 35,373 28

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one MILLION, TWO HUNERED THOUSAND POLLARS, 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, Prost. CHAS. G. BANCKER, Sec'.

The subscriber is agent for the above company for Carlisle and its vicinity. All applications for insurance either by mail or personalty, 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-bly, 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 Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyor, Christian Tuzet, Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin'H.

Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prowell, sr, and Meichoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold out.

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

JACOB SHELLY, Tresident
HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't
Lewis Hyra, Sucretary
Michael Cocklin, Treasurer

Asents—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland

MIGHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer

A ENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland
Christian Titzel and John C. Dunlan, Allen; C

B. Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shiremanstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Robert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle.

Agents tor 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

TATHE CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTU
TAL PROTECTION C MPANY, will be
under the direction of the following board of
Managres for the ensuing year, vizit-Thos. C.
Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice President; David W. McCullough, Treasurer; A.
G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John T.
Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard
Woeda, Samuel Hustow, William Peal, Ecott
Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a
number of Agents appointed in the adjacent
counttes, who will receive applications for insuirance and forward them immediately for anlast the challistened to it, then learned to ountees, who will receive applications for the pirance and forward them immediately for approval to the office of the Company, when the polecy will be issued without delay! For further information see the by-laws of the Company.

THUS. C. MILLER Prest.

A. G. Miller, Sec'y.
The following gentlemen have been appointed
AGENTS:
Weathenusboro, Gen L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsboro, Gen

ral Agunt.
S. A. Coyle, Carlisic,
Dr. Ira Day, Mechanicsburg.
George Brindle, Esq., Monroe.
Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg. John Clendenin, Esq. Högestown. Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg. September 29, 1847

Equitable Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

OFFICE 71 Walnut street, Phindelphin.— Capital \$250,000.—Charter perpetual.— Make Insurance on lives at their office in Phila-delphia, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium. Pates for inquring at \$100 on a single Life.

reactor for input ing the Area on a single bearing			
Age.	For I year.	For 2 years.	' i
20.	81	91	
3●	99	1,30	2.0
4Ò	1,29	1,64	2,7
50	1,86	2,07	3,5
59	3,48	2,97	6 6

59 [3,48 2,97 603]
EXAMPLE.—A person aged 30 years next birth day, by paying the company 95 cents would secure to his family or heirs \$100 should he die in one year; or for \$2,90 he secures to them \$1000; for for \$13 annually for seven years he secures to them \$1000 should he die in seven years; or for \$20,40 naid 'annually during life, he secures \$1000 to be paid when he dies: The insurer securing his own bonus, by the difference in amount of premiums from those charged by other offices. For \$49,50 the heirs would receive. \$5000 should he die in one year.

Forms of lapplication and all particulars may be had int the office of Faro'k Warrs, Esq. Cartisle, Pan.

be that at the onice on a see a Cartisles Panis J. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't H. G. Tuentry, See y. Fren'x, Warrs, Att y. Dr. D. N. Manon, Medical Examiner.

Premium Plaster. . Lande

DR. W. T. IRLAND now offers to the public his Indian Vegetable Preminim Plagter, the qualities of while their Jong and tried experience have been ratisfactorily established. To all women who may be afflicted with the affection of Protarsis Unsai, for the Eallen Womb, he now recommends his plaster, guaranteeing a surd and speady cure in the short space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with eare and expensive bandages so long in use. This he field, justified in stating, internuch as he has not falled more instance out of three hundred and fifty cases Prics One Dottan per box. Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOT, and Dr. J. J. MY ERS.

Poeted.

[From the French of Beranger.]

Commencement of the Voyage. SUNG OVER AN INFANT'S CRADLE.

Behold, my friends, this bark of tiny mould, But newly faunched on life's uncertain sea; A gentle passenger the skift doth hold:— Ah! shall we not its crew and pilot be? The waves to lift it from the strand prevail, Which now it leaves forever in its rear; let us, who see the little-bark set sail.... With our gay songs its onward voyage cheer

Aiready Destiny the canvassawells, Already Hope the silken cordage binds. and 'neath the glittering star-light, kindly tells Of waves propitious and of favoring winds. ly hence, ye birds of dark presage, that wail : A noble galley of the loves is here, et us, who see the little bark set sail, With our gay songs its onward voyage cheer

the masts are all with rosy wreaths arroyed By sportive Cupid's light and nimble hands; To the fair Graces offerings rich are made : And steady Friendship at the rudder stands. Nor, with red wine, will jovial Bacchus fail; Nor pleasure, once invoked, full to appear t-

Let'us, who see the little bark set sail,

One more, to hail our galley, comes in haste, Misfortune, rescued now from want and woe, She prays that every joy the babe may taste
Which those who bind the wounded heart can know Sure that each fervent prayer that londs the gale,. The God who guards the sleeping babe shall hear With our gay songs its onward voyage cheer!

With our gay songs its onward voyage cheer!

Miscellanzous.

From Chambers' Journal A HONEYMOON IN 1848.

One of my friends, who had never arrived at doing anything, for having been for the lust ten years in a happy slate of expectation of a consulship in the east, made up his mind some time since to settle in Paris. He is yet young, and much given to day dreams. However, though he passed for somewhat o accisionary, he was taken up seriously by a banker in that matter of fact region, the Bourse; the worthy gentleman having ascer-tained that my friend-Henri Delmasures had some hundreds of acres of land in Beauce and Normandy on which to build his castles in the air. He was a romantic visionary, but whole night spent in convincing himself a whole night spent in convincing nimes in that his daughter must be happy with such a man—a conclusion he arrived at by a process of adding, multiplying, and subtracting—consented to be tow her hand upon him. Madamoiseville Matilda Hoffman was not merely a young lady wrapped in bank intees or cased in bulkion; she had, on the contrary, in the atmosphere of the three per cents, imbibed somewhat of the minal grace of nature and poetry. The chink of the guineas had not prevented her hearing the airy voices that in every varied tone—but all soft, sweet, cheering—whisper the young heart and fill Madamoiseville Matilda Hoffman was not

in passion for gold, possessed every heart, & had dispelled all the delightful illusions, all the tright glowing romance of life. It is not fong since I heard a young creature, who & had dispelled all the delightful illusions, all the tright glowing romance of life. It is not fong since I heard a young creature, who had scarcely seen seventeen times the budding of the hawthorn, say in confidence of a linend, "I will marry no man if not either a not leman or a stockholder," while the friend or her part reciprocated the trust reposed in her by a whispered determination "never to marry any one but a prince or a banker." In the confidence of this hope, Hento marry any one but a prince or a banker." Is the confidence of this hope, Hento marry any one but a prince or a banker. Is the confidence of the protection of But Maillad Folfiman troubled not herself either about the tiles her Henri had not herself either about the tiles her Henri had not herself either about the tiles her Henri had not her federacy. But they were hardly on their ther about the titles her Henri had not, or the imoney that he had; she was in love, just as the young were wont to be in the Golden Age. She was delighted to find that he did not have good to subher and many the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher and many that he did not have a subher and many that he was to it, after a short stroll by the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher and many that he was to it, after a short stroll by the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher and many that he had; and the was in love, just as the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher and many the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher and the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher and the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher as the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher as the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher as the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher as the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of arrecting could be subher as the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of a subher as the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of a subher as the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of a subher as the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of a subher as the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of a subher as the side of the lake, when they perceived a band of a subher as the side of the lake, when they are the side of the lake, when the side of the lake, when the side of the lake are the side of the nothing, could do nothing, and wanted to do nothing. 'At all events,' sire said to herself,

the will not immure me in a bank, and we can go where we like, free to love and tive for each other.

It is but due to my triend Delmasures to say that he was quite ready to live for her. Matilda Hoffman had suddenly shore out upon him, as the visible image of his bean. can go where we like, free to love and tive for each other. say that he was quite ready to live for her:
Matilda Hoffman and suddenly shore out upon him, as the visible image of his bear ideal of grace, goodness, and loveliness—as his taste personified. The matter was soon settled, and the marriage fixed to take place

on the 24th of February.
On the evening of the 23d, after repeated calls, we at length succeeded in finding the mayor at home. Whilst the young lady was signing the necessary documents, the func-tionary entertained her with a lecture on pol-ities and morality. He did not find it a very difficult matter to prove to her satisfaction that a government which thus sauctioned love by marriage was the best of all possible worlds, and 'might dely any allempt to abvert it. On leaving the mayorally house, however, neither M. Hoffman the bride-groom, nor the witnesses, could find their carnages. Whilst the mayor, in all the loyalty of his tricolored seart, had been proving that there was nothing serious in this could that there was nothing serious in this could like the country of boys and sucking children, the heroic and patriotic gamins had seized, upon every hackney-couch, cab country of and every other vehicle to make burricales. That night Matilda passed alone in prayer for the dying. The next day at eleven o'clock

Delmasures presented himself at the banker's in the dress of the evening before, which it was evident he had not taken off all night;

Henri. Where is Matilda? He hurried to the young lady's room, and found her in her weading dress: My own Matilda, how lovely you are looking! But we must hasten to church, for in one hour it might perhaps be too late. You must not leave me longer in this revolutionary torrent that is carrying all Parisaguary San I have leave me longer in this revolutionary torrent that is carrying all Paris away. See, I have been fighting hard—were I not modest, I would sav as hard as a gamin. To-morrow the republic—but to day, love!

The terrified girl threw herself into the arms of her Henri. In mercy take me hence; far from the world if you will; but anywhere from hence?

from hence!'
!But my love, you must change this dress.
We shall have to make our way to the church

over the barracades.' Before an hour had elapsed, the cure o Before an hour had crapsed, the cure with e parish had pronounced the nuptial benediction in a small chapel, the humble walls of which were wont to witness the plighted vows of those who had no wealth save their

strong arms and true hearts.
'Now,' said Henri to Matilda, 'let us leave your father to finish his discussion with the cure on the presentistate of affairs and let us fly to some steam carriage that, swifter than the wind, will take us comewhere—L care not whither, provided it be to a country

where we can peacefully enjoy our honey-"Suppose we take this railway to Roven? Well do I remember in the woods there an people break the hinges when they cannot old chateau, it was enchanting dear Henri.— open them, and the axe is a hammer that

were witnesses of the general flight attesting the magnificent national co-operation that had accepted the new institutions," and the sinecrity of the adhesions of the republic, and evincing the universal confidence in the pro-clamations that order, liberly and equality had been established. 'Hurrah! 'the dead had been established. 'Hurrah! 'the dead can ride apace,' says the poet Burger; but lallen countries can ride still faster. 'Ouly look,' said Matikla, 'at that servant in livery galloping so furiously, that I should not wonder at his outstripping us. Do you see him? 'I see him,' answered Henri, 'it is one of

the ex-ministers. And that poor young woman who is drag-ging her feet so slowly along the rough road, and from time to lime looking back with such a terrified air y 'I see her,' replied Henri: 'she is a prin-

"TC"And play in the published clouds."

And thus when my friend spoke to her a language not very usual before the 24th of republican would scarcely have chided the respect of pity.

But they gave up an intention they had formed of going to London. Was it from relictance to follow in the track of the fair fields of lately fallen? Or was it the fear that the colley, unions taker, place of late in France, were marriages between rank and ready money, between position and pelf.—

Not, incredible as it may seem, was this altogether to be laid to the charge of too cruelly, prudent papas and mammas, for the young ladies themselves had more than their full share of the fault. A rage for titles, or a passion for gold, possessed every have

Tree
"To and thus when my friend spoke to her a language not very usual before the 24th of respect of pity.

But they gave up an intention they had formed of going to London. Was it from relictance to follow in the track of the finging the reached us from the Don Cossacks. Asia has turned her eyes westward, and drawn the sword against the emperor of all the respectful salutation of the young pair—the respect of pity.

But they gave up an intention they had formed of going to London. Was it from relictance to follow in the track of the finging the reached us from the Don Cossacks. Every day we see the moon rising, it appears to us under every form and every color. I suppose you have it tric-colored in Paris. But it is not the honey-moon; alas! We know not wifer to find fina!

To what shore, favored of heaven, are we were involuntary, the seeds of involuntary, the seeds of a successful revolution? Perhaps of a successful revolution? Perhaps with her hands full of opening flowers and weither the final intention they may be a final the respect of pity.

To what shore, avered the final free color of a seeds of involuntary, the reached therein the fault foliage, we hope to forget the world and its revolutions; but hardly had and its revolutions; but hardly had and its revolutions; but ha each of these reasons nat some intricated in changing their route. Neither would they venture to Bruksels, for reports had reached them, whether true or false, of a new edition of a revolution there as well as in Holland, where the people were demanding a little, of a revolution there as well as in Holland, where the people were demanding a little, and the king granting a great deal.

was at Neulchatel. They now turned their thoughts to Ger-

ma; do not go to Berlin.

As their carriage was, about to cross a bridge, a famale equation, with her hair we did not carriage was, about to cross a bridge, a famale equation, with her hair we did not carry our country about with us graceful, velvet drapery talling over her Arab horse, yet withal of a martial air that might have become the queen of the Amazons, alloyed up so suddenly to them, and throw herself so directly in their way, that the postilion had scarcely time to pull up the leaders. Back there! she cried, as she presented in his fare a little pocket-pistol.

"The terrified postilion fell back upon the horse he was riding, while Henri, putting his head out of the carriage window; recognized in the desperate Amazon the Countess de quite right. Will you have the goodness to

n the desperate Amazon the Countess de Aladam, he said with a courieous smile, (1, beg to assere you that we are neither Prussian genelarmes nor Bayarian municipal guards. Have the godiness, then, to reserve your powder and ball for greater political emergency, and allow us to pursue our route.

Lois Montes broke into a merry laugh which made the mountains ring with its ocho.
They were like the old, courters, but a little
more genuine—perhaps the last courtiers.
Take good salvice, said she, wherever

Take good advice, said she, wherever you get it. Go not to Germany, they have burned my hotel. The bounded was a so raying the Countess de Lansfield set off like an arrow from the bow, leaving Henri and Matilda to axchanges glances of supprise, and to ask each other, in uner deapondence, whither they were now to bend their steps—what country would receive them? They are supprised to a set a set of the se selled to the institution of the

Just glance, at there papers: really, some of the predictions are quite territying?

Not an instant is to be lost? exclaimed thenri. "Where is Matilda?"

It was M. de Metternich, who was drink-

ing his last bottle of Johannisberg.

'Your excellency,' said Henri, respectfully saluting the bottle—'your excellency will pardon me it, in presuming to address you, I derange the balance of power in Europe: but we are a young couple from France, who are in search of some pretty little cottage where we may give a few short weeks to each other. Your excellency—who knows all Lews
better than any telegraph, any newspaper—
will have the goodness to tell us whether
there are any collages in Germany?

The diplomatic eye of M. Metternich flashed somewhat augrily; but ageing nothing but artless simplicity in the faces of the young couple, he filled a fresh bumper, tossed it off, and buried his face in his hands. 'My Lord Minister,' said Matilda tim

'I am no longer Minister,' answered he. 'My Loid Prince, stammered Henri. 'There are no more princes.'

Well, my Lord of Austria M. de Metternich raised his head, looking ead as German ballad.

'Austria is no more,' said he in a gloomy whisper. 'Austrians have destroyed it destroying me. Diplomacy is no more, for I am the last diplomatist; and I !--Oh, Talleyrand, thou hast done well to die! The great art of working the hinges upon which all politics turn is at an end forever. The I spent six weeks there last summer wan, poens every lock. We have fallen upon dering in its groves, with no one to speak to every lock, when words are of no other use but the trees. I am only afraid it is too to statesmen than to express their thoughts, near Paris. let us go to the other end of the world." world."

Henri and Matilda were soon on their way duced to swallowing my last refuge of diploto Rouen, at the full speed of a train baptised that very morning the Republic; and trough the window of their carriage they trough the window of their carriage they have the window of the M. de Metternich was silent, having no-

thing more to drink or to say.
I now lost all trace of Henri and Matilda for some time, but rested satisfied that they when this evening I received the following

BRESCIA, March 19.

My Dear Friends-We have at length as rived in Italy, after having passed through twenty countries all in revolution. Up to this moment we have not had an hour's quiet, for wherever we turned, there burst the revolutionary waterspout. Whatever shore we reached, the waves broke in upon it, and drove us before them. We have been in Brescia about half an hour, and must leave it before it is over. We are alraid of Vien-Thus they beheld pass along before them all that, for nearly twenty years, had been the court and the administration. A cark page of history was involled upon the high road—the last unfinished story of kings and queens—Once upon a time. road—the last unfinished story of kings and queens—'Once upon a time.'

Journeying in this way, the two lovers artived at Havre. While strolling on the sea shore in the evening, they perceived an old gentleman hurriedly making his way to a steamer a little apart from the rest of the shipping. Henri and Matilda paused to observe him. It was the Monarchy leaving the self-ed in ferages, and the most determined

report had been already spread-that the viceroy, driven from Milan, was on his way to Brescia, which he believed to be friendly to հւտ.

him.

'My worthy friend,' said 1, 'you really wrong me: I have just come from a country where the very word royal is erased from the dictionary.' Apropos of the dictionary, have you still an Academy? By this time the diligence was surrounded by a crowd, not less demonstrative than my first triend I commenced a parley with them, interrupted from time to time by a poor nervous Englishwoman, white as her country's cliffs, protesting that though she did come from Munich she was not Lola Montes. In a lew minutes however, a diversion was effected riage. The mob rushed towards it, and seizing upon a man who alighted from it say it is the viceroy; I am not sure; but one thing is certain, that the revolution is here as

not go back whence we came? She is quite right. Will you have the goodness to call at my house and tall my English serving but I was forgetting that the cause of lib berly, aquality and fraternity, would be composed.

by my rejoining him in my service exposed.

but tell any of our people you can find that we are on your world at him to spend our line to see that the nearly fire, and although he always freely exposed finnelly to spend our line to add, health ged at the head of his troops in the last and sand fraternity.

Hence DELMATHERS.

Hence DELMATHERS.

Hence DELMATHERS.

Hence DELMATHERS. d fraternity. HENRY DELMASURES.

TA good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how to ever, who judge both from the beauty of their

Political.

SONG FOR ELECTION DAY.

We're goin to make a President, We want you all to come, There's bound to be a mighty fast, And lots and gobs of fun; We're not agoin to electioneer Or land you off the truck, But merely hint about a man

They sometimes call OLD ZACH! Walk up, walk up,
And try to make it handy,
Just before you drop your vote,
To think of Rio Grands.

You'll find some fellows over there, . A folding to their tickets,

They're mostly men with heads swelled up,

As if they had the rickets;

They've ran a man whose name is Cass, And they'll want to call you back Rut we've a Tew despatches here, To send to General Zach.

Walk up, walk ub. Walk up before us, Ami when you go to drop your vote, Just think of MATAMORAS.

About a broken sword, a
And how their General got mail, When Hull the army floored; We wont deny what they may say About their brave defender, But we've a chap in our crowd, That never can surrender ! Walk up, walk up, ... And don't forget to halt O And when about to drop your vote,

They!!!_likefy_try_(o_spin_a_yath

We're not agoin to puff our man, Or talk about his virtue, .. We morely brushed your memory no. Them other chaps are up to all The talking and the writing But we've a man in our mess,

Just think of PALO ALTO.

That mostly does the fighting. So walk up, walk up, Walk up once again And think before you drop your Vote,

Of Buena Vistan Phain-General Washington-and Gene-

ral Taylor. The feeling that-there is a resemblance be ween General Washington and Gen. Tay-LOR, has been a long time impressed upon the public mind, and it is remarkable that, since the days of Washington, no man but General Taylor has been thought to-possess in anything, the same extraordinary charac-

The following parallel, though-hastily drawn, will shadow forth the reasons why General Taylor is thought to resemble Sen. Washington, for it alludes only to matters familiar with all, but probably not before so inmaily contrasted. General Washington, occupied as he was

by military matters, never abandoned the duties, nor lost the character of one of the best practical planters of Virginia.
General Taylor, although he has been in active military service for more than forty years, is one of the most practical and sucessful farmers and planters in Louisiand.
When General Washington was called

pon to sign a death-warrant, he was filled lor, he remarked that "blood enough had been already shed," and ordered that the wretches should be driven from our lines.

General Washington was distinguished to his strict temperance. General Tuylor never drinks anything bu vater. Every one under the command of Washngton had the fullest reliance in his justice,

and confidently applied to him when they thought they had been wronged or oppress-Every soldier in Gen. Taylor's army, how ever humble, and in whatever difficulty, instantly looked to him for redress. General Washington made it a personal matter to see that his prisoners were well

Hatter to see that the presence were treated and cared for.

Gen. Taylor gave to La Vega a letter of credit, to use, if necessary, while a prisoner of war, and distributed provisions at Buenn Visia, among the familihed Mexicans, to be at his own expense if not sanctioned by government. Gen. Washington was soldom betrayed in-

o the exhibition of great emotions.

Gen. Taylor in a conversation with some gentlemon, recently remarked that he had nade it a study through life to control his Gen. Washington distinguished himself efore he was thirty years of age, as a suc-

cessful commander, on the frontier. Gen, Taylor at the commencement of his ir ilitary life, fought against the Indians, and defended Fort Harrison, when he was but twenty-eight years of age.

Gen. Washington is remarkable for the

clearness of his military despatches, and for

is epistolatory correspondence.
Gen. Taylor's military exploits are not the causes of his popularity; they are only the occasions for the display of his sound judge-ment; energy of icharacter, lofty and purely of incharacter, lofty and proposed in the cause of incharacter. sense of justice, and incorruptible honesty. He has as much reputation for what he has

white is ide what he has done."—Gen. Persifer F. Smith.

Gen. Washington was never wounded, in battle, although in several contested, and is ments, as at Princeton, Meninouth and Brandywine; he headed his thoops and was much

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ment and inexhaustible energy in Florida but I did not then properly estimate the other and highminded points of his character in the campaign on the Rio Grande i saw him tried under all vircumstances, and he always come out pure gold."-Gen. Persifer

Gen. Washington impressed all who beheld him, with the sublime sense of his extelled character, and displayed it in the smallest as well as the most important acts

of his fire.
"Every thing Gen. Taylor says, as every
thing he does, is marked by the purity and
greatness of his own character."—Gen. Per-

Gen. Washington, while in the field, frequently wrote long and particular letters to the manager of his estate, regarding the kind of crops to be planted, and the disposi-tions to be made of small tracts of land.—

See his Correspondence.
Gen. Taylor has ever pursued the same course, and just before the battle of Buena Vista, found time to write a long letter to his business agent, in which was mentioned the most minute particulars of the manner to carry on his plantation.

Washington's lame, on the first inception, called lorth the admiration of the military chickains of Prussia, Frederick the Great

being loud in the approbation.

Stephens, the traveller, tells us, that while at Berlin, Baron Humbolt informed him the present King of Prussia and his military council had with the greatest interest, followed Gen. Taylor through his whole route on the Rio Grande, and fully appreciated his difficulties at Buena Vista.

Gen. Washington was remarkable for reading at once the character of those he

came in contact with, and of putting a true estimate on their value. All who have intercourse with Ger. Taylor, bear witness of his astonishing knowledge of men, and of his true estimate of charac-

General Washington would only accept of the Presidency, independent and untrammel-Gen. Taylor has repeatedly in writing on the same subject almost used Gen. Washington's expressions, from a mere similarity of hought and teeling.
"Should it become absolutely necessary

'Should it become absolutely necessary for me to occupy the station to which your letter pre-supposes me, (the Presidency.) I have determined to go into it perfectly free from all engagements of every nature what sever."—Washington to Lafayette.

"Il elected, to the Presidential office it must be without any agency of mine own, and to those duties I must-go untrammelled

and to those duties i must-go untrammelied by party pledges of every character."—Gen. Taylor to J. A. Brikke, Esq. "I may, however, with great sincerity, and I believe, without offending against modesty or propriety, say to you, that I most hearily wish the choice to which you allude might not fall upon me."—Washington to General Lincoln

"And could be be elected, (some one "And could be be elected, (some one more experienced in State affairs,) I would not say that I would yield my prefertions, for I have not the vanity to beheve that I have any for that distinguished station, but would nequiece not only with pleasure in such arrangements, but would rejoice that the Republic had selected a citizon more worthy and better qualified than I am, to discharge the important duties appertaining to that position, and no doubt iffere are thousands."—Gen. Taylor to J. R. Ingersoll.

The striking parallel between Gen. Washington and Gen. Taylor could be continued, but the subsequent events of Gen. Taylor's with sorrow, and could hardly control his life will complete the resemblance, by pla-When the deserters of our army taken at Buena Visus were announced to Gen. Tayloc he remarked that Chlord enough had of mankind .- N. O. Bulletin

Gen. Taylor and his Wounded.

Col. Jefferson Davis, now a Senator of the United States and formerly the brave leader of the Mississippi Rifles, so distinguished at Monterey and Buena Vista, addressed the people of Vicksburg not long since on political matters. The Cotonel belongs to the Cass party, but evidently gives no great rib-ute of enthusiasm to the gentleman in Mich-igan; while he cannot speak of Gen. Taylor t being moved into eloquence and ex-

Cel. Davis served under the old chief, has been in battle with him. knows him well, and considering him one of the best and noplest men in the world, loves and admires him accordingly. An account of the honorable Senator's speech, given in one of the Vicksburg papers says:-He ian over some of the prominent meas-

ures of the public policy in which he took an interest during the late session of Congressspoke in terms of severe condemnation con-cerning the 'detection' of Benton and Hous-ton on the Oregon Bill—said nothing about Polk—gave out that the Northern Democrats were no longer worthy of being called 'allies of the South,' and he should never again speak of them as such and came at last, with evident rainciance to the Presidential contest.

He said that if any person expected him to speak evit of Gen. Taylor they would be disappointed. He knew no evit the old here and spoke of him as one of the present ro, and spoke of him as one of the purest and noblest men the world had ever seen. The Colonel seemed greatly moved in speak-ing of Gen. Taylor, and his eulogy on the old man was beyond all question the finest we ever heard. It was received with thunders of involuntary appliance. He referred to the kindness and almost paternal, regard shown by Gen. Taylor to the Mississippians under his command; and was again interrupted by a storm of cheers, it is a present some factor and problems that the cold General aspool goily

He said that the old General stood goil-lather to the squared Mississippi when a mid-the war and smoke of the fight, they were baptized in blood on the beights of Buera Vista—and was again compelled to pause by a hurricane of applause. He said that during the progress of the battle, after he (Col. Davis) was wounded, Geli: Taylor-came and said own by him—the firmideterged at the lead of the story of the most desperate struggle for victory.

Gen. Washington inspired his soldiers mination on his brow seemed struggling with with the dea that his presence was sufficient to make them invincible.

Gen. Taylo's presence in any part of the region of the property of the story tiell, was sufficient, not only to change lies, pain into hope, but to give assurance of victory and dispel all doubt of ultimate triumph.

Col. Bragg.

General Washington was an early lies, methodical in his habits, and exacting of the crowd became so excited that they ware himself.

Gen. Paylor is up with the condition of the crowd became so excited that they ware simple to early the crowd became so excited that they ware himself.

himself.

Gen: Taylor is, up with the sun and accomplishes a great deal of labor by this love of order, and, never relaxes from his constant duties.

Gen: Washington rose with circumstances, and was ever equal to the task amposed upon, his labor by the sun order to one to one knowledge. It is one of order, and was ever equal to the task amposed upon, in him, whether in the field greathnet; and many perfect the soldiers had confidence in the many perfect the soldiers had confidence in him, whether in the field greathnet; and him and perfect upon his clandard wherever it dones over a contested field.