South Park There

Trust Parts Street 李明明建了 的少数 -1-Etyagist ------1981 W

you know axes will get unit. Hen they must be carried to the grillistone, and as Mr. S.— could not afford to liave his stone

worn out for nothing, all was kept straight

by spending a sixpence or, shilling in whis-key. Before one barrell was out, the Squire

would always marage to have another on the goot; and on this account he was consi-dered a public benefactor; and was elected Squire, an office which he held for more

than twenty years. I shall never forget the last time I was at the grindstone. Never, Never shall I forget that day, said we,

pressing. The new stock was pronounced by all hands to be excellent, and I turned

down, and returned four nules, when I put

up at the house of a neighbor for the night,

we were all neighbors within twenty miles.)

1 was up in the morning as soon as it be-

gan to get light, and while engaged with a bowel of bread and mitk some one knocked;

the woman of the house went to the door, and was asked by a young man if Mr. B., was there. Being told that he was, the mun

(Mr. B., two of your children are lost, in the woods.)

said; but had some khid of thought that the

the children all night."
I saw the man was in earnest. I cannot

describe my feelings, stranger, at that mo-ment. Did you ever feel as it the earth was sinking away from under your feet, and the

the grist far behind. Neither stump, stone, nor tallen tree impeded my course. I was

Whether I rame frome drank or sober, Nelly

was always rejoiced to nieet me. Have you any children sir?

entered, and coming up to me me, said-

that makes you remember it so well ?'.

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, CRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully, offers his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery.

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

ap 7 '47

Doctor Ad. Lippe, HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. L C. Loomis,

will perform all operations upon the Tech 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. ST Office on Pitt street, a few thoors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month.

Doctor A. Rankin,

RESPECTFULTY tenders to the inhabitants of Carlisle and its vicinity, his professional berrices 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 naturals.

Wm. T. Brown,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland count Office in Main street, nearly opposite the party init. Carlisle, 52

James R. Smith, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with ng. opposite the Post Office. opposite the Post Office.

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in

the room lately occupied by Dr. Fester, mar 31 '47 R. A. Lamberton, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg,

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

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

Dyoing and Scouring.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street,
near the College, dyos Ladies' and Gentlemen's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work
to he satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfull.

delies of a Magistrate, I will attend to an kinds of Writing, such as Deeth, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a near manner and according to the most opproved forms.

The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Grabant's building is tor rent, and possession had immidiately. The rent is low and the location goodnay, 12, 1818.

Cumberland and Perry Hotel. Cumberland and Perry Hotel.

THE subscriber desires to inform his friends and the travelling public that he has a knowns from the old stand, known as Welbly's Hotel, to the profile house recently occupied by John Cornmun, on North Hanover street, near the public square, where he will be glad to see his old as many, new ones as possible. His house is large and his ignationers from Perry and Cumberland, and as many, new ones as possible. His house is large and his ignational content of the public square from the street of the house is large and his ignational content of the street of the markett and his har with the best of liquors. There is continued to the house, and a crefili Ostlor will always he in attendance.—He respectfully invites a cell from travellers and others, continued to his ability to give satisfact in mirch 23—m6 HENRY GLASS

New Lumber Yard.

THE subscriber has opened a new Lumber Yard at the corner of West street and Locu Yard at the corner of West street and Locus alley when he and will keep constantly on hand a first-rate assortment of seasoned PINE ROARDS and PITANK, and other kinds of STOFF, all of which he will sell low for cash. Ha rotherfully solicits the public patronage.

mar 29-17. WM. H. HARN.

John P. Lyne,

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Poreignand Dimestic Hardware, Paints, Oil Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N This Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N. Han yeer, street, Carlisle, has justificeeived from Naw York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyers has requested; as he is determined to sell ower than any other house intown. pp. 19

Cigars—An assortment of very fine Cigar ale y prints Cavendish Tobacco, for sale by Mark 7, 200

Insurance Companies The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1633 Chesnut street, near Fifth

DIRECTORS. George W. Richards
Mordecai D. Lewis
Adolphe E. Borie
David S. Brown
Morris Patterson Charles N. Bancker Thomas Hart Tobies Wagner Samuel Grant Jacoh R. Smith Jacob R. Smith Morris Patterson.
Continue to make insurance perceiual, or limited, on eyery description of property in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with socurity. The company have reserved a large contingent fund, which with their capital and premiums, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured.

te the insured.
The assets of the company on January 1st, 1818, as published agreeably to an act of Assem-\$890,558 65

8, as published agreeably to an, were as follows, viz:
Mortgages \$8
Real Estate !
Temporary Loans !
Stocks
Cash on hand and in hands of agen. 5. 158,958 90 124,459 00 51,563 25 35,373-28 \$1,220,097 67 Since their incorporation, a period of eightee

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one million, Two hungmenthousand 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'.

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 Cum-berland county, incorporated by an act of Assem-oly, is now fully organized and in operation, un-der the management of the following commis-

stioners, viz.

Cht. Staymon, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Tuzet, Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prowell, sr. and Melchoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York contines to the advantages which the commy 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 input them at any time.

IACOB SHELLY, President HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't

LEWIS HYER, Secretary . MICHAEL COURLIN, Treasurer MICHAEL COURLIN, Treasurer

AGENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland
Christian Titzel and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C
Be Hermon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shiremanstown; Simon Oyster, Wormloysburg; Robert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle,
Agents for York County—Jarob Kirk, generada, Peter Wolford.

Avents for Harrishny—Houser & Lochman.

Agents for Harrisburg-Houser & Lochman, feb 9 THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

mear the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentlemen's appaired, all colors, and warrants all work
to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully
solicited as:

ITHE CUMBERLAND VARLE YMUTUAL PROFECTION C MPANY, will be
under the direction of the following board of
Managers for the ensuing year, vizt.—Thos. C.
Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice President; David W. McCullough, Treasurer; A.
Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard
Woords, Samuel Husto, William Peal, Scott
G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John T.
Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard
Woords, Samuel Husto, William Peal, Scott
G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John T.
Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard
Woords, Samuel Husto, William Peal, Scott
Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a
number of Agents appointed in the adjacent
to uniter the direction of the failer of the public. In addition to the
division of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds
of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds,
or Writing, Such as Content and Co Musual Protection Com'y

surance and torward them immediately for approval to the office of the Compulary, 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 AGENTS:

b. H. William's, Esq., Westpenusboro, General Agent

Agent.
A. Covle, Carlisle, Dr. Ira Day, Weshaniesburg. George Brindle, Esq., Mbnroc. Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg. Julin Clehdenin, Esq. Hogestown, Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg, September 29, 1847

Equitable Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

Capital \$250,000.—Charter perpetual.— Make Insurance on lives at their office in Philadelphia, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium.

Age: For 1 year. For 2 years. For Life 20 81 91 1,30 2,04 40 1,29 1,64 2,70 50 1,86 2,97 6 91 3,48 2,97 6 91 Rates for insuring at \$100 on a single Life.

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 \$9,90 he secures to them \$1000; or for \$13 annually for seven years he secures to them \$1000 should he die in seven years; or for \$20,40 paid 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 \$19,50 the helfs would receive \$5000 should he die in one year.

Forms of application and all particulars may be had at the office of Frenc's Watts, Esq. Carlisle, Pa.

J. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't

H. G. Tuckett, Sec'y.
FRED'K. WATTS, All'y.
Dr. D. N. Manon, Medical Examiner.

.Premium Plaster.

Premium Plaster.

P. R. W. P. IRLAND new offers to the public his Indian Vegetable Premium Plaster, the qualities of which after long and tried experionce have been satisfactorily established. To all women who may be afflicted with the affection of Programs UTERL, or the Fallen Womb, he new recommends his plaster, guaranteeing a sure and apsardy curs in the short space of time of from the commends of the plaster, guaranteeing a sure and apsardy curs in the short space of time of from the same and east, distant in the short space of the plaster, guaranteeing a time of the short ments and expensive bandages to long in use. This he feels justified in stalleg, insensuch as he has not filled in one-instance out of three hundred and fifty oasts, Price One Dothan peribox. Sold in Carlisle by Sellilo T and Dr. J. J. MYERS.

-From the Philadelphia North American. THE WITHERING LEAVES,

Postros

ĐÝ T. BUCHANAN READ

THE Summer is gone and the Autumn is here And flowers are strewing their earthly bier; A dreary mist o'er the woodland swims, While rattle the nuts from the windy limbs; From bough to bough the squirrels run At the noise of the hunter's echoing gun, And the partridge flies, where my footstep heaves he fustling drift of the withering leaves. The flocks pursue their southern flight-Some all the day and some all night; And up from the wooded marshes come The sounds of the pheasant's feathery drum All Nature mourns—and my spirit grieves

Arthe noise of my feet in the withering leaves. Oh! I sigh for the days that have passed away, When my life like that year had its season of May : Then the world was all sunshine and beauty and and the dow bathed my feet in the valley of vonth Then my heart felt its wings, and no bird of the sky

and over the flowers more joyout than I. But Youth is a fable- and Beauty deceives ;for my foblisters are loud in the withering leaves and I gigh for the time whell the reapers at morn or when dragging the rake I followed them out, laughter about; Through the cold, with hidy-darling, bare-looted I ran; But the gillbies foreshadowed the path of the man:

Now the uplands of life he all barren of sheaves-While my footsteps are loud in the withering leaves

The Philosophy of Endurance:

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Wene the lonely acorn never bound In the rude cold group of the fotting ground; Did the rigid frost never harden up The mould above its bursting cup; Were it never sonk'd in the rain or hail, Or chill'd by the breath of the wintry gale, Or give the promise of a tree; It would not spread to the Summer air Its lengthening boughs and branches fair, To form a bower where, in starry nights. Young love might dream unknown delights; Fed by the dews of a thousand years.

Drugg'd from the depths where it slept of yore; Were it never cast into searching flante, To be purged of impurity and shame : Were it never molten mid burning brands Or bruis'd and beaten by statwart hands, It would never be known as, a thing of worth; It would never emerge to a nobler birth : It would never be formed into mystic rings, To fetter Love's erratic wings; It would never shine amid priceless gems, br the girth of imperial diadons; Nor become to the world a power and a pride, Cherist'd, adored, and defied.

AUIscellancons.

THE GRINDSTONE;

THE LOST CHILDREN.

BY ANDREW, DUNCAN,

"This is not the same country that it was orty years ago. When I first squatted at the loot of yonder dark mountain you, see away to the north, I had to live like an Indian in a wigwam, for over lourteen years. I remem-ber when the field we are now standing in ras covered with a dense forest of hemlocks now you don't see a stump. I remember when, for twenty miles around, the most splendid mansion to be met with was a log abin, of one 100m, with boys and girls as around you, and count from fifteen to twenty good frame buildings, all polished off in red and white paint. I feel that the world is running away from me; it goes too fast for the ideas of an old man, and I must even let it go. I love to think of the past, and look forward to the future. Recollections of the past, and the hopes connected with the the principal furniture. Now, sir, just look the past, and the hopes contected with the inture; are all that is left me now."

Thus spake Mr. B., a resident of a northern county in the State of New York. Anxious to hear a little more of things meidental to the life of a hardy-forest pioneer, we invited the old man to take a seat on the lence, where we had ourself come to anchor With our invitation he cheerfully complied. seeming happy at having met with one who anneared to take an interest in the things of

y-gone days. The world now-addys ds aliead, seldom taking time to look be-

Had you any grist mills, or stores, raid we. In the early days of this settlement?

ping was diways good. Many an acte of kissed them all and told mem mey musc say land did the Squire clear with a few gallons in the house with mother until I came back. of whiskey, Every man had an axe, and I was about to join the men at the door, who t were deliberating upon the best plan of pro-ceeding, when my wife rose from her seat a and taying hold of my arm, said— 'John, the Lord can save our children.' 'Arrangements were now made for com

mencing the search. We were to go forth two and two, each party having a gun, and if either party should be successful in finding the children alive, the fact should be announced by the firing of six guns, and, it dead,

three guns. 'Perhaps I had better give you some geo-graphy of the woods. My house was situa-ted about a mile from the mountain, to the north; along the base of the mountain, runs that makes you remember it so well?.

Why, if you have time to hear it, I will tell you the whole story. I was once a wicked man, tranger, very wicked, a blasphemer, an infider and a drunkard. I was going to tell you about the last sume I was at the 'Squire's grindstone. Well, I started one 'Squire's grindstone. Well, I started one intermorning in the latter part of May, with a bushel of corn of my back, and, as the law was long, and I had you an early start. day was long, and I had got an early start, I hunting up the cows, about the clearings, thought I could get out to mill and back again by night. Indeed, it was necessary that I should return the same day, as I did not leave a pound of meal in the house.—

We were dependent mainly upon meal and fore determined to confine, our search bemilk for a living, as nork at that sagara of tween the house and the north bank of the milk for a living, as pork at that season of tween the house and the north bank of the milk for a living, as pork at that season of the year was pretty scarce. I did not take my axe that morning, as I was in the habin of doling, having determined not to make any stop at the 'Squine's, allifough it lay in my way. Having got along to within about half a mile of the shouse, I was overtaken by three of fly neighbors, with their axes, going to have a grand, and of course the stone must be wet. They invited me to turn m and partake with them, in a drop of the new barrel, for it had been reported that a barrel of very superior shally lad arrived a few days previous. Of course I did not need much leep by morning, and would go in larger

the grindstone and drank warshey and the grindstone and drank warshey and it did seem to the fifth of the spirit than great deal laster by the lielp of the spirit than I otherwise could have defice. I made no doubt but that I could give home by night—out through the neighboring towns; and they getting over the ground, I town, on diriving at the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in the mill, that I had been dive hours, in travious the mill, that I had been dive hours, in the mill, that I had been dive hours, in the mill, that I had been dive hours, in the mill, then the house, and a little about the house, and a little others had got in before us, but so traces of the lost ones had been discipled. Fires were now kindled upon all the knolls round about the house, and a little after might about they were dead!

On the earth. A third teport soon fellowed, and then all was still. The story was now told—the deat children were found, but they were dead!

ting over the ground, I found, on driving at the mill, that I had been the hours in travial tilling nine miles. I could not believe it, but the miller showed me his non-mark, and calculated the time could not could not get home that there was not an hour. It was not a mill like the mills we have now-a-days, that can grind a bushel of corn in a giffy. Somewhat sobered, I dark night, were awill and may not be desired. She sat in the floor walching for the first dawning of day, and when she saw

scribed. She sat in the floor walching for by I could not get home that night, and my thinking of day, find which she saw children must go to bed supperless. I tell the first dawning of day, find which she saw the fight, she leaped for joy, as it the day would bring back her lost maints.

'Ah it has been a long night? slie said, who heart was never gleat gone. I crused the 'Squire's grindstone's, whiskey barrel and all, but it was of no use; my cursing did not mend the matter in the least. At last, I thought the children might make out with the first dawning of day, find which she saw the fight, she leaped for joy, as it the day would bring back her lost maints.

'Ah it has been a long night? slie said, the longest and darkest that I ever saw.— Poor little Nelly—poor little Jamie; where liave you been all the night? Why don't you come to your own mother, who has the first dawning of day, find which she saw the fight, she leaped for joy, as it the day to cry, for no man ever lost middle and the saw the fight she saw the light, she leaped for joy, as it de day to cry, for no man ever pleat gone. I crused the fight, she leaped for joy as the day to cry, for no man ever pleat gone. I crused the light, she leaped for joy as the light of the light, she leaped for joy as the light of the light, she light, she leaped for joy as the light of the light, she light, she light, she light, she light, she light

have come somer to our assistance. He then drew some of the spirit, and offered i I told him he lied, for I knew not what I to me.

'No.' said It 'Squire I have drank my man wanted to scare till:

'It is true,' he said; 'and I have been clear down to the mill, looking after you. And some of the neighbors have been hunting for last glass, and it has been paid for with the life of my two lavely children.'
'What do you mean?' said the 'Squire; 'I don't understand you.'

'Well,' said I, 'it I had not tarried six

hours at your grindstone, as I went to mill, I should have got home the same day, and my children would have all been here this morning. 'Yes, sir, I have paid a fearful price for my last glass; either you or I are

their murdeters.'

1 was sorry I said quite so much to the Squire, but I felt all I said.

'Some of the men took a little of the spiritual large share of females. er felt so you know something of my feelings on that terrible morning. But, after all, my feelings did not be wilder me, nor render me inactive. I rushed from the house like west the other east, every man keeping a madman soon feaving the messenger and within a few rolls of this right, land, man, and in this order the whole line moved too. it, and our plan of operation being settled and making careful, examination as they progressed. That day passell dway like the lorner; no gun was fired, no traves found. At night: we again met, at the house, tired hopeless. Overten miles fromeast to west, but her best over the house. nor tallen tree impeded my course. I was young, then, and lew men were more fleet alout than I was in those days. I remember in that of my owil house. I then began to conjecture, which of my children it could be that was lost, (for that lorger that the man mentioned two.) Could it be my own dear little Nelly, who used to come dancing to meet he mather every night, with her little eyes sparkling like diambilists. Whether I rame from drink or sober, Nelly had been so closely examined, that no living thing, the size of d wood-chuck could have escaped detection. The men looked exhausbecaped detection. The man toward and all ted and sad. All hopes of finding them alive and now fled, and but little, it any lipes remained of finding their bodies.—Some seemed to think any further effort wee-

years before I moved in, he was a pretty cunning old fellow; uniderstood himself very well, at least he thought he did; but all did not end well with him. When he came into the country, he brought with him a grind-stone and a barrel of whiskey, two very good pieces of property in those days, and the finan who had them, was very sever sure to pick of the could not speak, and I could only say, more yearly and was affoat. When were prepared on at first. This up the loose change that was affoat. When was affoat. When was affoat of the could not speak, and I could only say, and when come falled, a bushelf of corn would an axe, and with a few gallons of whiskey. Every man, had an axe, and the house with mother until I came back. If was about to join the men at the door, who was to gettler down upon the woods, we were to man who had the speak and a bushelf of corn would an axe, and the house with mother until I came back. If was about to join the men at the door, who was to gettler down upon the woods, we peated, but no repetition would follow. As evening settled down upon the woods, we again assembled at the house. Every face now wore an expression of deep and settled hopelessness, and little for a time was said At last the question was put by the Doctor-Shall we continue the search?

'A pause followed, but the the Doctor adled—'I for one will not give it up. So said the greater part; but the prespect of finding the children was so doubtful, that bout filteen lett during the night. In the norning we mustered torty men. All seemed quite disconraged. And the question a-

hin occupied their, minds, whether it was best to renew the search or not. The whole seemed to waver, and finally all came to the conclusion that farther efforts would be use-

I went to the house found the Doctor, and informed him of the conclusion to which the men had come. I begged he would endeavor to change their minds—just to try one day more, and then I should be resigned to my late, whatever it might be; I did not ex-pect to find them alive, but I thought it would be a great comfort to know where they were buried. My wife on hearing the determination of the men, went out and pleaded with all the carnestness of a bereaved mother, that they would try one day more—only one day indie! The men, (for they were men, and could not stand a mother's tears quickly replied, to satisfy her, they would continue the search another day not that they had the slightest expectations o finding the children. We all went out in a body, spreading in every threatign, and every man taking his own course. I had got a-tout two miles from the house; when near They invited me to turn in and roughtly in the day; and rightly very dark sight, but the men in a drop of the new barbal been reported that a barrel of erior thially had arrived a few days. Of course I did not need much and to be excellent, and I turned stone and dank whiskey until noon.

The new stock was pronounced ands to be excellent, and I turned stone and dank whiskey until noon.

We accordingly returned and found the stone and dank whiskey until noon. they were dead!

Oh! the agony of that moment! I feel it yet; I rolled or the earth—I strove to be

culm-1 tried to be reconciled-tried to thank God, for restoring their dead bodies. I would look once more upon the lace of thy little Nelly and Jamie, although they would no more come to meet their lather. I remem-bered thy poor wife, and tose from the earth. berell thy poor wite, attle rose from the earth. I knew she needed my spipport, little that it could be, in such afflicting circumstances. When I had goo within that a mile of my home, I was started by the report of a gun; another, and another followed in quick succession, and for eight of ten minutes there was nothing but firing. All this perplexed me—I knew flot what to make of it. At last I thought the men had all got in, and were discharging their guns, that had been loaded for several days. for several days, 'As I approached the house, a scene pre-sellted itself which led me to think that the

men hild all gone stark mad. They were dancing, and shouting, and capering in the most extitivagint manner. Can the children milk for supper for one night, and I should get home bright and early in the morning.—
I got my grist about an hour before sundown, and returned for more might be dead, thought for supper for one night, and I should return the morning.—
I got my grist about an hour before sundown, and returned four miles with a significant form. I was affaild my wife was about to I rushed through the binwit and a lattice. lose her rosson. On being pressed to go the house, little relly sprang into my arms, and taken a little rest, she gazed at me for a crying, There comes my father, here comes A Yes, John, t will rest. I will try to give the, but he was alive; and that was senough. them up up into the hands of God.

If felt relieved, she promised to go to bed, and we all prepared to renew the search.—

If the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found, and who and we all prepared to renew the search.—

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If the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found, and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found, and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found and who are the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found to the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found to the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found to the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found to the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found to the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found to the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found to the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found to the weaping spell was over, I inquired where they had been found to the weaping spell was ov As we were about to start, the 'Squire speak, he came forward and said that him-made, his appearance, and ou...his back a self and Mr. T. had taken a direction that made his appearance, and out his back a self and Mr. T. had taken a direction that small keg of whiskey; he said he had been from home until late last night, or he should foot of the mountain. The ground had been foot of the mountain. foot of the mountain. The ground had been gone over before, yet they thought it might be well to examine a little more bafefully the bank of the brook. It was not long be, fore they discovered the prints of little bare teet, apparently going into the stream. They immediately crossed, and climbing a little ways up the monitain, discovered what appears to have been a camp, where the rhilldren must have passed a night. Little pre-ces of bark had been collected, and small

branches broke off from the surrounding bushes, with which they had formed a shel-On leaving this chitp, they had ascended the steep face of the mountain, leaving traces of their course sufficient to guide the Doctor and his companion. After scrambling up for hall an hour; sometimes on their liands and knees, they saw before them the objects of their scarch, sitting quite content-edly in a lutte but, formed by placing back edly in a little litt, formed by placing oark and branches as it root, between two large rooks, that hay flear together. They had livelf upon guin, and had laid in quite a little stock for after use. The boy was somewhat feeble, but the girl was lively and well. They knew they were lost, but thought they would find the way florie by and by. The men took them in their arms, and in a short time placed them by the side of their mothers. Notice must flow be given of the time placet them by the side of their mont-er. Notice must-fide be given of the dis-covery, and in the musket was loaded and fired three times, but as the Dector in his joy had used his powder rather freely, at the third discharge the old thing burst.

No one was horr, but the signals were of

course stopped, until the men returned from the search, expectling to find them dend.— Some seemed to think any lutther effort user less. I thought so myself yet treinibled, took new should abandon the search. I went into the search, expecting to find them dead,—on learning the facts; a general firing took to the house, while the firing took their support in the search, expecting to find them dead,—on learning the facts; a general firing took place. I have now told you the whole so, their support will much caliner than when made me a sober such did in a few days we left in the property of the search, expecting to find them dead,—on the search, expecting to find them dead.—On learning the facts; a general firing took place, and the search, expecting to find them dead.—On learning the facts; a general firing took place, a firing to find them dead.—On learning the facts; a general firing took place, a firing to find them dead.—On learning the facts; a general firing took place, a firing

instinct of animals.

Pris no doubt exceedingly difficult, and perhaps impossible; to define where instinct ends and ferson begins, in animals. But that some of them are endowed with a faculty which does not come under the usual hotion of instinct, will, I think, bardly allow of a dispute. This, as it strikes me, appeals if the different degrees of intelligence which we are accustomed to recognize as elevating one species of animal above another—as the hult-reasoning elephant for instance and the one species of animal above another—as the half-reasoning elephant, for instance, and the deg-the-friend-of-man-Now-the matinet of one till, one would think, as hubb as of another, must be full and perfect, and would not admit all our considering the degree of intelligence manifested in one species as higher or lower than that presents he was higher or lower than that possessed by ano-ther. Again, much more must we conceive that the proper instinct of any species will be fully, and therefore equally possessed by all, individuals of that species. How then, upon the notion of mere instinct, shall we account for that superiority of intelligence which is found in one individual, to others of the same species and which is furtilistic facilities. of the same species, and which is familiat to those who are employed about of in any way in the habit of collecting with animals. But that which appears to me most decidedly to carry the faculties of animals to something exceeding the measure and charact struct, is the new and ingenious contrivances to which they will often they recourse, in situations, and upon occasions, much no ac-cidental and peculiar to admit of bur imagin-ing that they bould have been contemplated, and provided against in the regular insulat-of the whole species. Instinct, we should flaturally be disposed to conceive, must have been given to regulate the ordinary habits of the unimal, and adapted to those exigencies by their mode of life which are continually occurring, not to such as do rately, and might, one would be tempted to say, never occur. A lew instances will, perhaps, better explain what I mean, all barry more permassion than a mete arrival. persuasion than a mere argument.

persuasion than a mete argument.

A gent binan, a good shot, lent a favorite of pointer to a friend who had much more to accuse himself of in frightening—than in slatghtering partridges. After ineffectually firing at some birds which the old pointer had found for him, the dog luringd away in apparent disgust, weht home and never could be persuaded to decidenate the series of literards:

I have often been delighted with watching the manifer in which some of the bornes in Bush wark contributed to get the pornes from the dise their than legs, give a spring entangle their him legs, give the banches of the tier, give the hone of the battles tall, and then quitely pick them tip.

A fly-catcher (Musiciana grisola) had built its nest in a pear tree against my garden wall, and then the one of the series.

its nest in a peur tree against my garden wall, and I had once of twice stopped and looked at the bird as she sat on her hest.—Coming one morning, and looking for the nest, I could not find it for some time, but at last discovered it, completely altered in appearance, the external parts of it being now Some of the leaves of the pear-tree seeined to liave been drawn more over the

nest, as if for the purpose of concealment.

A large brown slug made its way into a glasa live, where the operation of the bees could be distinctly seen! Having killed the slug, and finding that they were unable to get it but of the hive, they covered it over with the thick resinous substance called pro-puts, and this preventell its becoming a nuisdace to the colony. Into the same hive one of the common brown-shelled snats also gained admittance; Instead of importalso gained admittance: Instead of imbedding it in propole, the bees contented themeselves with fixing it in the bottom of the hive by plastering the side whit iter substance. I have now in my posselsibly it regular fortification thate of propoles which one of my stock of bees plaulit at the entrance of their hive, it oriable them the bet, let to project the myster themselves from the stacks of ter to protect themselves from the attacks of wasts. By means of this fortification, a few boes could effectually guard the entrance; by lessening the space of admission, which I had neglected to do for them:

had neglected to do for them.

Beer show great ingenuity in obvicting the inconvenience, they expense to the slipperine s of glass, did certainly beyond what we can conceive that mere instinct would enable them to do at an in the habit of jutting small, glass globes on the dop of my staw hives, for the purpose of baying them filled with honey; and I, have invariably found that before the beer commence the construction of combs, they place a great bly found that before the bees commence the construction of combs, they place a great number of spots of wax at regular distances from each other, which serve as so many tootstoods on the slippery glass, each bee resting on one of these with the middle pair of legs, while the took claws were hooked with the filld ones of the bee next above him, thus forming a ladder, by means of which the top, and begin to make their combs thereo. tliere. Dr. Bevan in his very agreeable, work od

Dr. Beyan in his very agreeane work of the honey been mentions another very striking illustration of his reasoning powers, he says that a triend of his, on inspecting his bee boxes, perceived that a centra comb burdened with honey, had parted from its attachments and was learning against another comb so the been between the colony, but lent excited great actives. This accident excited great actives. A special production for the control of the control