michigan peak And biss of the problem is many alternative said both to the problem of the

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### Cards.

## Dr. John J. Myers,

HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel on West High street. A state of april 1

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

OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the Edulysesbyterican; church. ap 7 '47

## Doctor Ad. Lippe. TIOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office

in Main street, in the house formerly occu-sied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46 Dr. I. C. Loomis,

will perform all operations upon the red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by insering Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth ted a full sett. & Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absont the last ten days of every month. Doctor A. Rankin.

TESPECTFUBLY tenders to the inhabitants of Cartisle 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 to the distincts of his procession, of public patronage, of public patronage, When not absent on affocasional business, he may at all times be found either at his Office, mext don't to Mr. Rubert Sundgrass' store, or at his lodgings fat Mr. Beetems' Hotel. Unay 17

Wm, T. Brown, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will prochice

# in the several Courts of Cumberland country. Office in Main-street, nearly opposite the county iail. Carlisle.

James R. Smith, -ATTORNEY 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. Fester,

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

# WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-LIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Class, Painis, Dye Stulls, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails, &c. would invite the attention of persons with the very lowest cash prices.

Oyaing and Scouring.
WILLTAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes fadies' and Gentlemen's apparrel, all colors; and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line remarked by the college of factory. Orders in his line respectfully sep 2 46

"Magistrate's Office Removed. THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Carlisle, immediately opposite the Kullroad Depotent Winrottle Hotell. My residence being there I will always be found at home, ready to attend to the biggings of the public. In addition to the datics of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a neat manner and according to the most opproved forms.

The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Grama's building is for rent, and possession had intendiately. The rent is low and the location good, jun 12 1843

Cumberland and Perry Hotel. THE subscriber desires to inform his friends and the travelling pathic that he has a revoven from the bold stand, known as Weibly's Hotel. This pathic house recently occupied by John Cornmin non North Hanover street, near the public square, where he will be glad; to see his old acquantances from Perry and Cumberland, and as many new ones as possible. His house is large and in good order; containing a sufficient number of weil jurnished chambers and every other facility for the most confortable accommodation of travellers and harders. His table will be supplied with the chiefs the markets, and his har with the best of liquors. There is

and his har-with the best of liquous. There is coming lives Stabling attached to the house, and a castiff O affar will always be in attendance.

Heterogentally invites a real from travellers and others, so vi lant of his ability to give satisfaction in web 23 - m6.

# THE subscriber Vard.

THE subscriber has opened a new Lumbe Yard at the corner of West, street, and Locus allow where he new has and will keep constantly obthinds fine it is associment of seasoned PINE BOARDS and other kinds of SCURF, all of which he will sell low for cash. He respectfully solicits the public patronage.

# John P. Lyne,

MATHOLE SALE and Retail Dealer in Affild PESA BE and Acent, Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Plass, Varnish, Se. at the old stand in N. Hindyer, at roceived from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyors has grant stock to which the attention of buyors has grant stock to which the attention of buyors has greatested, as he is determined to sall sware than any other, house intown, wirth

# Insurance Companies

### The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1631 Chesnut street, near Fifth

U-atreet.

DÎRECTORS.
Charles N. Bancker George W. Richards
Thomas Hart
Tobias Wagner Samuel Grant
Jacob R. Smith
Continue to trick in marches reported to the Continue to make insurance perefual, or limit ted, 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.

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

Mortgages Real Estate 108,358 90 124,459 00 51,563 25 emporary Loans Cash on hand and in hands of 35,373 28 agen.».

\$1,220,097 67 Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid apwards of one million, two hunered thousand dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Prest. CHAS. G. BANCKER, Sec.

The subscribenis agent for the above company for Carlisle and its vicinity. All applications for a neurance either by mail or personally, will be promptly attended to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

### Fire Insurance.

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

Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgus, Lewis Hyer, Christian Tuzet, Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cacklin, Benjamin II. Museer, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Sainl, Frowfill, Sr. and Metholo Bentempn, who respectfully.

Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Sainl, Prowell, st., and Michoir 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 LEWIS HYER, Sucretary

MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer.

AGENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumber land

AGENTS—Rudolph-Martin, New Cumberland Christian Titzul and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C. R. Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shiremanstewn; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Robert Moore. Charlos Bell, Carlisle.

Agents for York County—Jacob Kirk, general agent; John Sheprick, John Rankin, J. Bowman, Peter Wolford,

nts for Harrisburg-Houser & Lochman.

### THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY Mutual Protection C om'y

THE CUMBERLAND VARLE YMUTU.

AL PROFECTION CTMPANY, 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, Sceretary, Jamas Wenkley, John T. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Words, Samuel Huston, William Peal, Scott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent number of Agents appointed in the adjacent surance 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.

A. G. Miller, Sc. Miller, Presidential Preprinted Scr. Miller, Milliam Miller, Mil THE CUMBERLAND VARLE YMUTU.

AGENTS:
L. H. William's, Esq., Westpenneboro, Gen

eral Agent.
S. A. Covic, Carlisle,
Dr. Ira Day, Mechanicaburg.
George Brindle, Esq., Monroe,
Jos, M. Means, Esq. Newburg.
John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown. Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg. September 29, 1847

### Equitable Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

OFFICE 74 Walnut street, Phindelphia.—
Capital 9250,000.—Charter perpetual.—
Make Insurance on lives at their office in Philadelphia, and at their Agencies throughout the tates, at the lowest rates of premiun

Rates for insuring at \$100 on a single Life. 81 99 1,29 1,86 3,48 1,30 1,64 2,**0**7 2,97

Example.—A person aged 30 years next birth ay, by paying the company 95 cents would se-tive to his family or heirs \$100 should he die in ne year; or for \$9,90 he secures to them \$1000; one year; or for \$9,90 he secures to them \$1000; or for \$13 annually for seven years his secures to them \$1000 should be die in seven years; or for \$20,40 paid annually during life, he secures \$1000 to he 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 helps would receive \$5000 should he die in one year.

Forms of application and all particulars may be had at the office of Farries Warrs, Esq. Carliele Pa.

Carlisle, Pa. J. W. CLAGHORN, Prest. H. G. Tuckerr, Sec'y.
Fren'r, Warrs, Au'y.
Dr. D. N. Manon, Medical Examiner,

# Andeelloneous

### THE BIRD OF HOPE.

- A golden cage of sunbeams Half down a ramboly hung; And sweet therein a golden bird
- The whole bright morning sung! The winged shapes around it grow
- Enchanted as they heard; F It was the birl of Hope—my love— 🚅 It was:Hope's:golden bird t 🖰
- And ever of to-morrow
- Thy syren song-began ! Ah, what on earth so musical As Love and Hope to man ? Listened, thinking still of thee,
- And of thy promised word : At was the bird of Hope—sweet love—
  it was Hope's golden bird!
- Though ours should be a cottage home,
- From pride and pomp apart, The truest wealth of happiness Is still a faithful heart.

  And thus it is—"involving wealth
- Would never be preferred ." It was Hope's golden bird!

## BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION.

BY 'T. S. ARTHUR.

say. Nothing under the sun to do but ride about and take his pleasure, and more mag-ey than he knows how to spend. People talk about a wise and just providence, but as to the wisdom and justice of giving all the comfort and happiness to one class of

Gresler,' replied the neighbor, but still it is not wise to arraign providence. All is no doubt right, if we could only see it so? 'A thing it would be very hard to make ne see. Oh, no; you needn't tell me it is all right for one set of people, no better than the rest, to have all, and the others to have none, so to speak. Why should Melville there, for instance, have a fine horse, plenty

of money and nothing to do, while I can sentee afford to live the this poor barrack of a place; although Thearly Work iny finger ends of ? He is no better than I am. There is something wrong in all this, depend upon If you were to talk till doomsday, you oldn't convince me to the contrary,

il do, then, frequently; he is often in the shop. I work for him. He was here not an hour ago, looked as sleek and contented as one of his own carriage horses. And why shouldn't he look so? What has he to trou-

'More than you think for, I have not the least doubt. My doctrine is, that happiness and misery are about equally distributed beleast quipt.

and misery are about equally distributed befiween what are designated the higher and
lower classes or the rich and the poor. A

of his wife without making any reply, and
man in either classes may be miserable or
happy, but this will depend very much upon:
who had made so strong an impression on
happy, but this will depend very much upon:
who had made so strong an impression on
happy but this will depend very much upon:
who had made so strong an impression on
happy but this will depend very much upon:

I for instance, am no better off the heart of Ardelle was named. Beittand

work hard, I try to be content with my lot, As Gresler had said, the rich man whose condition he envied had been in his shop that morning to order same clothes." The mer, and showed, not the envy and discontent that were rendering his life miserable.

[Happy dog !] muttered Melville to him

mer, and shower rendering his me, including the him that were rendering his me, including the him that were rendering his me, and mounts self, as he left the tailor's shop, and mounts dence ought to have excuded the tailor's shop, and mounts dence ought to have excuded the self, as he left the tailor's shop, and mounts of the self-tailor to have excuded the self-tailor tailor tai and contentment while my poor Rosalind bar-keeper.

alas! is never free from pain or gloom; in the bell see sir, replied the many ringing despondency. I have heard him singing, the bell see sir, replied the many ringing shop, but I haven't hummed a tune these man's room, and soon removed with the interesting the party of the par

The oldes son of Mr. Melville was at this time fust twelfly jears of age; he had been to college up to within a year, and was now restling the hit office of a thelinguished attorney. William Melville was a young min of very little than ordinary application on his part to prisore him eminence in the profession he had chosen. But though he possessed littlifully a good disposition and had respectable falcine, he had not received from his sallier, as he grew up, any precepts for right government, nor any warnings of the dangers that beset the path of a young man just entering upon lite. He had the advantage of at good an education as could be proceived; a liberal allowance of money, and was adjugent to few phrental, restrictions. Notwithsunding all this at was some time ther Mr. Melville saw with pain that his son was falling into that though and keeping bad

was falling into bad habits and keeping bad company, below he could comprehend the

nd feel sensible of the error he had committed when, it, was too late to remedy the gyil arrising from it. Nor did Ardelle, his oldest daughter, give him cause for any more pleasant reflections. Her mother was not a woman of an active energetic mind, naturally. Ill health and the want of an adequately left purpose had taken from her even the modicum of actividecision and prompiness, which she seemed at the time of her marriage. As

Ardelle grew up, she soon showed herself to that they were to meet the hour if not successful in their search for the young lady, in their search for the young lady, in their search for the young lady, in left her entirely unbroken. Mr. Melville and efficient action. "Hard at work, friend Gresler, said a left her entirely unbroken. Mr. Melville saw at times the exhibition of this bit he industrious but not very contented tailor. No rest in this world." Nor for some of us, certainly. It's work, work, day in and day out, from one year's end to another, and after all we hardly receive enough to keep one's soul and body together. I get out of all heart sometimes. There goes one who has an easy time of the certain the colors of the certain the ce receive enquan to keep one's soul and body together. I get out of all heart sometimes, sundry romantic notions in regard to love. There goes one who has an easy time of it, and the neighbor, glanding out of the window at a middle-aged man who was riding past on a large and beautiful horse. Who? Oh, yes, Melville. Humph: an object of attention from the beaux as any Yes he has an easy time of it, you may well other marriageable young lady in the whole other marriageable young lady in the whole circle of ber acquaintance. Long before she had enfered her twentieth year, she had without consultation with either of her parents, engaged herself in a marriage con-tract with an adventurer, whose whiskers, mustachies, and impudence were his only

people, and all the trouble, poverty and present into good society.

When this fact became known to Mr. One cannot understant!

Melville, his imposed. In a moment of passion, the threatened in the present of the present. Melville, his mortification and anger may will be supposed. In a moment of passion, he threatened in the presence of Ardelle, to shoot the young main if he ever dared to pass his foot across his threshold. This intemparate declaration had been made on the morning of the very day we have introdu-ced him forthe reader. When Mr. Melville returned home, he

found his wile in a very unkappy state of mind. Addite had left the house shortly mind. Agence and len the notice shortly after her ather had gone out, taking with her some at the clothes and her mother's purse; containing about a numered dollars.—She left a note upon her dressing table, stating what she had done, and declaring her intention to fulfil her engagement with the return may in apposition to the within soil round man in opposition to the wishes and commands at her parents. This note was brought to Alrs. Melville by a servant, about two hours after Ardelle had taken this rash and improdent step. When her husband came home, he bound her alone in her chamber the annual man the step. came none; ne tound ner atone in her chamber weeping most bitterly. To his eager in-guiries Mrs. Melyille played the daughter's note in his hands. He read it, turned pale, and sunk with a groan into a chain. It was sometime before the recovered from the shock occasioned by this distressing intelli-When he was not for nearly five minutes, during which time he saffered more than he had under any circumstances in his whole life, he said with bitter emphasis, and a dark frown norm his face,—'He shall not have her, the false-hearted and accursed villain.'

He was turning away to leave the room, when his wile sprung forward, and seizing him by the arm, said earnestly—Do nothing rish, William. Find them out, and bring Ardelle home; but, oh! do nothing that will make us a worse trouble than we now have?

himself. I, for instance, am no better off the heart of Ardelle was named Bertrand; than you are externally, but I am a happier he was from the south, and was living at the man, because, though I am compelled to principal hotels. What his business was, if, work hard, I try to be content with my lot, indeed, he had any, who not known. As he and I envy no man, rich or poor. I would not exchange conditions with any man living? on the inshoundle streets of the city, the I would then. I would exchange with presumption was that he had no regular calling. He represented himself as being the son of a rich southern planter, but this was doubted. How he got introduced into lashionable society no one could tell, but having been once introduced; his inustaction, whisters, and, impudence, this slock-in-trade,) were sufficient to make hint welcome in

man's room, and soon returned with the in-formation that he was nor there.

in quickly; but the chamber was empty—A trunk, stood in the untille of the lloor, open, but its contents had been removed.

"The bird has flown," said the hotel keep-

The bird has flown, sald the hotel-keeper, as the kniv this. (You'will have to seek him elsewhere, M. Melville.)
Strict inquiries, were made of the barkeeper and servants, but no one had seen Berrand since ten o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Melville's next step was to look up his son William and inform him of what had his son William and Inform nim of what had occurred, The young man, who was of a fiery temperament, had been drinking rather freely. The infelligence made him almost wild will anger. Thrusting a pistol into his pocket, he was strding dowards the door with a threat of murder on his tongue, when the ather had been drop his arm, and said father laid his hand upon his arm, and said, somewhat sternly—William, give me your pistol.<sup>3</sup>

'No, father; I will blow out the scounfirel's brains,' returned the young man, passionately, 'the moment I get my eyes upon

Plf you cannot go in a better spirit than that, William, I do not wish you to go at all.

Let me have the pistol.

With a good deal of refuctance. William rielded up the pistol, and at his father's re-quest, sat down and entered into conference as to the steps which eight to be taken in order to discover Ardelle. The father and son they separated, with the understanding that they were to meet in an hour if not suc-

When William parted with his father, his first step was to go to the store of a gunsmith in order to procure another pistol. While examining one previous to purchasing it, the thought of a cowhide as a substitute crossed his mind. This led him to change his purchasing a statistical consequences. pose. A stout cowhide was procured and carefully concealed about his person, and then he commenced an bager search. He first went to all-the principal-hotels in the city, but gained no information of the object of his search. This occupied the entire hour, at the close of which he was to meet with his lather. In returning to the place at which they had agreed to meet: William Alelville assed a fashionable boarding house, before the door of which stood a carriage. within half an hour of the starting of one of the steamboat lines for the south, and as there were two tranks on behind, the carringe was evidently waiting to convey some

passengers to the boat. Just as the young man passed, Bertrand came out with a lady closely veiled upon his arm. William instantly recognized her as his sister. Without a word, or a moment's pause for reflection, he struck Bertrand a heavy blow, which stunned him so much that he recled and fell forward upon the pavement. - Before he could recover himsel!, Melville had drawn forth his cowhide, and was faying it over his face and shoulders with rimost the fury of a madman. Ardelle screamed wildly, and

sunk fainting to the ground. sence of mind. He spring eagerly to his leet, and before either Melville or the crowd of hystamiers that had gathered round could prevent the movement, drewn pistol and shot his assaffant. Melville staggered back with an extramation, and fell. During the confusion and extitement of the moment, Bertrand escaped, and succeeded in getting away from the city, and ultimately of elud-

ine all pursuit.

The ball passed between a pair of the ribs on the right eitle, shattering one of them and burying itself deep in the left lung, from which it was found impossible to extract it. Violent inflammation followed, which caused ng man's death in foity-eight hours As if to make more bitter the cup which the lather hatt to drink, if that could add-to the bitterness of such a cup, when Ardelle was brought home, she had in her possession a regularly signed certificate of marriage,-She was the wife of Bertrand!
With a weakened frame, shattered nerves

and strength of character all gone, Mrs. Melville sunk down under this terrible visitation. and for a time exhibited the most fearful indications of approaching imbecility, thus maheavy to bear.

Two or three days after the occurrence of the sad event just detailed, Gesler, the tailor, sat humming a tune at his work, much happier than he was willing to acknowledge iimself to be .- His oldest son, who had been

himself to be.—rifs oldest son, who had been apprenticed to a jeweler, had become free about two months previous to this time.

He had proved a steady, industrious, boy, was now a good workman, and had received employment at good wages.—This son had just left this shop. He had called in to inform thim that his old master, whose health, was bad, and who had more business than he could possibly attend to under the circumstances had offered him, a good interest in stances, had offered him a good interest in his sliop if he would accept of a partnership and take the management of the most labo-rious and active branch of the business off his hands. Before closing with the offer, he had come to consult with his father on the naticome to consult with his rather conthe subject, to whose judgment he sulf felt will-ing to deler in a matter of sociation interest. The fallighad vised an immediate acceptance of the proposition, and the son had just left. for the purpose of lighting son him and property will be distributed by

the circumstance just mentioned, he received a message from "Mr. Melville, by a servant, requesting his altendance." Greeler was fally aware of the distressing events that had thrown a pall of gloom over the family of the wealthy customer and of the processions state in which William Melville was lying.

were of heavy silk ilamask; the turniture rich with elaborate carving. Pictures from the most celebrated artists ancient and mod ern, covered almost the entire surface of the rous; while a dozen exquisite pieces of stat-uary gave to the room more the appearance

of a museum to the hall be wildered tailor than the partor of a private gentleman. Greater had full lime to examine, with a curious eye, the various items of use and luxury around him. He lest the heavy drapery of the windows; pressed his loot over and over the windows; pressed his loot over and over again, upon the yielding Turkey carpet; viewed the pictures and statuary, and exam-ined the richly carved, furnitive with its many curious patterns. From surprise and won der his leelings gradually changed. He for got the object for which he had been sum-moned. Envy of the rich man filled his whole mind, and he was angry against the Providence that had mude him a poor tailor and Metville 'a rich nabob.' This feeling had nearly reached its height, when a ser vant came in and asked him to step up stairs The silent trend of the servant as he stepped

into the hall, the death-like stillness tha reigned around, coming as it did upon his immediate recollection that he was in the iouse of mourning, dispelled his envious and murmuring thoughts, and prepared him to come with better feelings into the presence of the stricken-hearted lather. The room into which he was shown was so darkened that at first he could see objects

but indistinctly. Mr. Melville came forward with a slow step, and spoke to the atailor in a voice so changed and mournful, that it canged the tears to spring to his eyes. A low moan, followed by a few quick sobs, gradually sinking away until lost in silence, directed Grasler's eyes to a large cushioned chair that the darkness of the room had at first prerented his seeing. It needed no one to tell parlor door. him that these sounds of grief came from the mother of William Melville. We have had a terrible affliction, Mr

about mourning garments for himself and found that I was well, I thanked God for ta-younger sons, and then Gresler withdrew.

"I would, not exchange places with that 'Did you? said the boy in a low tone man, said the tailor, as he gained the street and was able to breathe more freely, for all the wealth he possesses, were it doubled a

But of this mind the envious and disconouted man did not long remain; to be rich and have nothing comparatively to do seem-ed to him to confer all the means of happi-ness. He could not comprehend how en-The dulick, smatting stroke of the cowhile larged hossessions brought corresponding soon reason being the content of the conte point in a like ratio; nor how attendant up-or, wealth more dangers and temptations from which the poor man was freed. He felt the want of money as an evil, and therefore considered the possession of it as the

greatest good.

But, even with all his discontent and envy Gresler was and always had been a happier man than Mr. Melville. And so may every poor man be happier than his rich neighbor it he will be industrious and frugal in his expenditures, and more especially if he will cultivate a spirit of contentment with his lot. Riches themselves never bring happiness.— The rich have cares and troubles us well as the poor, and they are usually of a more harassing and heart-aching kind. They stand higher, and when stricken down by affliction, fall to the earth with a heavier concussión,

Let every man strive to better his condition; let every man get rich if he can, but let none be guilty of the folly of imagining that because another is wealthier than he, that he is a happier man, lor, in nine cases in ten, if he could see into his heart, the sight would awaken in his own bosom the iveliest feelings of commisseration.

Beware or evil .- Let no man say, when Le thinks of the drunkard, broken in health and spoiled in intellect—"I can never so fall." He thought as little of falling in his earliest years. The promise of his youth was as bright as yours; and even after he begin his downward course he was as un-specious as the firmest around him, and would have repelled as indignanlly, the ad-monition to beware of intemperance. The danger of this vice lies in its almost imperceptible approach. Few who perish by it, have it by its first access. Youth does not suspect drunkenness in the sparkling beverage, which quickens, all its succeptibilities of joy. The invalid does not see it in the control which gives new tone to his debilitated organs. The man of thought and gen-Tus detects no palsying poison, in the draught which reems a spring of inspiration to to intellect and imagination. The lover of social pleasure little dreams that the glass that fullmates conversation will over be drunk in solitude, and will sink him too low for the intercourse in which he now delights. Intemperance comes with uniseless steps, and binds the first cords with a touch too light to be felt. This with by mornible type increasing the arguments and habits of social influence the arguments and habits of social ind domestic-life in every class of the communityie-Dr. Channing, gorrangeri -

magnification of the properties of the propertie Catticish. The following hit at the would be smatched and combissents of the arts. From the Boston Post, is quite equal to Phistory well-known fable of the fell that was the combined to the combin

# NUM XII

From Longfellow and Johnson's Hymna. VESPUS - (ANONYMOUS)

Supreme! Thou high and Holy One To then we bow:

Devoutly, now From age to age unchanging, still the same

All-good thou art; Hallowed forever be thy reverend name In every heart!

When the glad morn upon the hills was spread Thy smile was there; v, as the darkness gathers overliead, We feel thy care.

Night sprends her shade upon another day. Forever past: o'er our faults, Thy love, we humbly pray

A veil may cast. lience and sleep, o'er hearts by earth distrest-Now sweetly steal ! So every fear that struggles in the breast,

Phou through the dark will watch above our sleep With eye of love; ..... And Thou wilt wake us, when the sunbeams need

The hills above. O, may each heart its gratitude express As life expands; And find the triumphs of its happiness.

### In thy commands. The Mother's Eesson.

heard her whild, whom a sister was dressing; say repeatedly, 'No I won't say my prayers, I don't wan't to say my prayers, 'Mother,' said the child appearing at the Good morning, my child?
'Tam going to get my breakfast?
'Stop a minute, I wan't you to come and

A mother was sitting in her parlor, over

The mother laid down flor work on the next chair, as the boy ran lowards her? Sho took, him up. He kneeled in, her lap, and lid not endure it.

The quivering voice and lip, the bowed heatt, and air of deep hamiliation and distress, touched the feelings of Gresler. He did not venture to make any reply: In a little while Mr. Melville, recovering himself so as to be able to speak without visible emotion, gave the tailor a lew directions about mourning garments for himself so as an analysis of the directions about mourning garments for himself so as to be able to speak without visible emotion, gave the tailor a lew directions about mourning garments for himself so as to be able to speak without visible emotion, gave the tailor a lew directions about mourning garments for himself so as to be able to speak without visible emotion, gave the tailor a lew directions about mourning garments for himself so as to be able to speak without visible emotion, gave the tailor a lew directions about mourning garments for himself so as to be able to speak without visible emotion, gave the tailor a lew directions about mourning garments for himself so as to be able to speak without visible emotion, gave the tailor and directions about mourning garments for himself so as to be able to speak without visible emotion, gave the tailor a lew directions about mourning garments for himself so as to be able to speak without visible emotion, gave the tailor a lew directions and the first.

The mother laid down flor work on the mext chair, as the boy ran lowards bef: Sho took, him up. He kneeled in her ker chair, as the boy ran lowards bef: Sho took, him up. He kneeled in her ker chair, as the boy ran lowards bef: Sho took, him up. He kneeled in her ker chair, as the boy ran lowards bef: The mother laid down flor work on the mext chair, as the boy ran lowards her?

The mother laid down flor work on the mext chair, as the boy ran lowards her?

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The mother laid down f

king care of me.'

'Did you?' said the boy in a low tone—
half a whisper. He paused after it—con-'Did, you ever feel, my pulse?' asked his mother, after a minute of silence, at the same time taking the boy down and sitting

him in her lap, and placing his fingers on her No, but I have felt mine. Well, don't you leel mine now-how it

### goes beating. Yes, said the child. 'Il it should stop beating I should die.

Should voz.

'Yes, I can't keep it beating.'
'Who can?' 'God!' A silence. 'You have a pulse too which beats here in your bosom, in your arm, and all over you, and I cannot keep it beating, nor can you—nobody can but God, If he should not take care of you who could. 'I don't know' said the child, with look of apxiety, and another pause ensued. 'So when I waked this morning I thought I'd ask God to tuke care of me and all of

'Did you ask him to take care of me?' Why not? Because I thought you would ask him A long pause ensued—the deep and thoughtful expression of his countenance showed that his heart was reached?

Don't you think you had better ask him yourself?'
Yes,' said the boy readily, ...\ 2803
He kneeled again in his muther,'s lap, and uttered in his sumplit and broken language, a prayer for the protection of Heaven.

A country patron who was not over promptly paid by his parishoners, on entering the church one Sabbath morning met one of the most wealthy of his flock, and

asked the loan of a dollar. The same time handing over the coins at the entire of the Dominie put it into his pocket, and preache ed his sermon in most capital, siyle ; and on coming down handed the identical dollar to the man from whom he borrowed it: Why, exclaimed the lender, you have.

It has been of great service to me, never

theless,' replied the parson; it always preach

not used the money at all !--

so much better when I have money in my The hint was taken and the balance of his salary was got together on the following day.

AN Ecclesiastical Reporter Well,

Laura, give us a short sketch of the sermon.

Laura, give us a short sketch of the sermon. Where was the fext? Oh, It don't know. It have forgotten it: But (would you believe it?), Mrs. A.; with that the prible, bornet of hers. I couldn't keep my eves off it all the morting. Ars. P. had on a lovely little pink bolinet. Mrs. P. wore a shawl that must have cost fifty dollars. I wonder her lolks don't see tills folly of extravagance. And there was Mrs. H. with her pelases: dits associately what a twant of thate some folks exhibit. Well, if you have forgotton the sermon, you have not the audience. But what preacher lo you prefer, this one or Mr. All Heinsonhardsome and see craceful What anyeys, and what a set