Carlisle Herald.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY B. BRATTY.

VOLUME XLIX. CARLISLE, JANUARY 10, 1849. NUM. XIX.

Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers,

HAS REMOVED his Office and dwelling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High st et. april 1

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke,

GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery.

OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the 3d Presbyterican church. ap 7 '47

Dr. W. L. Creigh,

(Successor of Dr. John Creigh, deceased.)

WILL attend all Medical calls in town or country, by DAY or NIGHT, and will give *every attention to patients* entrusted to his care. OFFICE on East High street, opposite Ogilby's store. [nov 22-6m

Doctor Ad. Lippe,

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

Dr. I. C. Loomis,

DENTIST. 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. ☞ Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. absents himself the last ten days of every month.

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. feb 9

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. Foster, deceased. mar 31 '47

R. A. Lamberton,

ATTORNEY AT LA , Harrisburg Pa. ap 28 '48

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE,

Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices. feb23

Dyeing and couring.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentlemen's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited. sep 2 '46

John P. Lyne,

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N. Hanover street, Carlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyers is requested, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town. apr19

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 Railroad Depot and Wunrath's Hotell. My residence being there, I will *always be found* at home, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the duties 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 approved forms.

The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Graham's building is for rent, and possession had immediately. The rent is low and the location good. jan 12 1848 GEO. FLEMING.

Plainfield Classical Academy,

(FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.)

FIFTH SESSION.

THE Fifth Session will commence on MONDAY, Nov. 6th, 1848. The number of students is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house, &c. &c.

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

TERMS.

For boarding, washing, tuition, &c, (per ses.)	$50 00
Latin or Greek "	5 00
Instrumental Music	10 00
French or German "	5 00

Circulars with references, &c, furnished by

Oct. 11. R. K. BURNS, Principal.

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

HARRISBURG, PA.

THIS popular house has recently undergone a THOROUGH REPAIR, and been FURNISHED with ENTIRE NEW FURNITURE, of the best quality. Members of the Legislature and others, visiting the Seat of Government, will find it a very desirable stopping place.

By Jan 31 moderate. WM. T. SANDERS, Agent.

Harrisburg, July 19-6m

New Lumber Yard.

THE subscriber has opened a new Lumber Yard at the corner of West street and Louis alley where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first-rate assortment of seasoned PINE BOARDS and PLANK and other kinds of STUFF all of which he will sell low for cash. He respectfully solicits the public patronage.

mar 29-1y WM. H. HARN.

Rags Wanted.

THE highest price will be paid in cash, or in exchange, by the subscriber for good RAGS. The Rags to be delivered at the Paper Mill five miles from Carlisle, or at the Warehouse of Mr. Jacob Rhoad, in Carlisle.

apl 5-3m WM. MULLEN.

Fish, Fish, Fish!

JUST received and for sale by the subscriber, a LOT of choice No 1 Mackerel in whole barrels and quarter barrels. Also No 2 & 3 in whole an half barrels, in Store and for sale by J. D. HALBERT.

Nov 09, 1848.

GENTLEMAN'S Merino and Cotton shirts just received and for sale by G. R. CROOKS.

GENTLEMEN'S Merino and Cotton Shirts and Silk Shirts, just received by

apr26 G. W. HITNER.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, just received a general assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets and Doe Cloths, a splendid assortment of Vestings, Cravats and Suspenders, for sale by

oct 25 G. W. HITNER.

RAGS.—The highest price given for Rags by

apr 5 WM. MULLEN.

Insurance Companies

Equitable Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

OFFICE 74 Walnut street, Philadelphia.—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.

Rates for insuring at $100 on a single Life.

Age.	For 1 year.	For 2 years.	Life
20	81	91	00
30	99	1,30	1,04
40	1,29	1,64	2,07
50	1,86	2,07	3,94
60	3,43	2,97	6 93

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 $30,40 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 $49,50 the heirs would receive $5000 should he die in one year.

Forms of application and all particulars may be had at the office of FRED'K WATTS, Esq, Carlisle, Pa.

J. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't

H. G. TUCKETT, Sec'y.

FRED'K. WATTS, Att'y.

Dr. D. N. MAUGN, Medical Examiner.

aug 28-1y

The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 163½ Chesnut street, near Fifth street.

DIRECTORS.

Charles N. Bancker	George W. Richards
Thomas Hart	Mordecai D. Lewis
Tobias Wagner	Adolphe E. Borie
Samuel Grant	David S. Brown
Jacob R. Smith	Morris Patterson

Continue to make insurance peretual or limited, on every description of property in town and 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
Stocks	51,563 25
Cash on hand and in hands of agents,	35,373 28
	$1,220,097 67

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of ONE MILLION, TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, losses by fire, *thereby affording evidence of the advantages* of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't.

CHAS. G. BANCKER, Sec'. feb 2

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

Fire Insurance.

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

Chs. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Tritel, Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Samuel Fowler, sr. and Melchoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold out.

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

JACOB SHELLY, President

HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't

LEWIS HYER, Secretary

MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer

AGENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland Christian Tritzel and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C. & Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shiremanstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Robert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle.

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

Agents for Harrisburg—Houser & Lochman.

feb 9

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Mutual Protection Comp'y

THE CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTUAL PROTECTION COMPANY, will be under the direction of the following board of Managers for the ensuing year, viz:—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 Woods, Samuel Huston, William Peal, Scott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent counties, who will receive applications for insurance and forward them immediately for approval to the office of the Company, when the policy will be issued without delay. For further information see the by-laws of the Company.

THOS. C. MILLER Prest.

A. G. MILLER, Sec'y.

The following gentlemen have been appointed AGENTS:

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

S. A. Coyle, Carlisle,

Dr. Ira Day, Mechanicsburg,

George Brindle, Esq., Monroe.

Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg.

John Clendenin, Esq., Hogerstown.

Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg.

September 20, 1847.

Premium Plaster.

DR. V. PARLAND now offers to the public, his Indian Vegetable Premium Plaster, the qualities of which after long and rigid experience, have been satisfactorily established. To all women who may be afflicted with the affection of Prolapsis Uteri, or the Fallen Womb, he now recommends his plaster, guaranteeing a sure and speedy cure in the short space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with care and rest, discarding all the countless instruments and expensive bandages so long in use. This he feels justified in stating, inasmuch as he has not failed in one instance out of three hundred and fifty cases. Price One Dollar per box. Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOT, and Dr. J. MYERS.

feb 23-1y

Dr. A. B. Arnold

A GRADUATE of the Washington University of Baltimore, and who has attended and of the principal Medical Schools of Germany, the University of Pennsylvania, and for two years the Blockley Hospital, near Philadelphia, respectfully offers his Professional services in all its branches to the public.

Residence—Plainfield, Cumberland county, five miles from Carlisle, on the State road, leading to Newville. sep 13-3m

Miscellanous.

GROCERIES, GROCERIES!

AT the Cheap Family Grocery Store of JOSEPH D. HALBERT, West Main street Carlisle, you will always find the best supply of Family Groceries that the Philadelphia market can afford. The subscriber has just returned from the city, and would respectfully invite the public in general and his friends in particular, to call and examine his stock, which embraces all the articles usually kept in his line of business such as Rio, Java and St. Domingo Coffee: Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Teas, of the best quality & flavor; loaf, falling loaf, crushed clarified and brown Sugars of every grade, with price to suit. Honey, sugar house, Orleans and syrup Molasses. Spices of all kinds, which he will warrant pure and fresh ground. Brooms, buckets, baskets, butter bowels, wash tubs, clothes pins and brushes of every variety. Castile, fancy, rosin and country SOAPS. Also, a general assortment of chewing and smoking TOBACCO, spanish half spanish and common CIGARS; GLASS, QUEENSWARE, and CROCKERY of every description which he will sell at the lowest possible prices.

Feeling grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, by a generous public, the subscriber tenders them his hearty thanks, and hopes that in his efforts to please, and particular attention to business to merit a continuance of their support.

Nov'r 22 1848. JOS. D. HALBERT.

NEW AND CHEAP STORE.

Great Bargains.

THE subscribers, recently from Philadelphia, respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and surrounding country, that they have just opened at the corner of N. Hanover and Louther streets, an entire new stock of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES and QUEENSWARE, together with a general assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, all of which have been purchased at the present low prices, and will be sold very cheap for cash. Please call and examine the stock, as we are determined to sell at very small profits.

They have also been appointed agents for the sale of the Pekin Tea Company's TEAS, of which they keep a general assortment at Philadelphia retail prices.

sep27 S. D. POWELL & CO.

Strong Breeze from Philadelphia

CHARLES OTTLEY will be receiving this week a large selection of WINTER GOODS, consisting of French and English Merinoes, Cachmeres, Mous. de Laines, Terkeri Shawls and various articles of Ladies' dress goods

Our stock of Cloths, Cassimets, Vestings, &c. will be unusually large, and of the choicest style the city market can produce

Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. Remember the Big Sign and Big Windows, a few doors east of the Market House, and directly opposite Martin's hotel [nov15

THE CHEAP STORE.

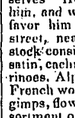
IN CARLISLE,

Nearly opposite Bretem's Hotel,

Where Cloths, cassimeres, satinetts, vestings, flannels, linseys, Canton flannels, shawls, gloves, ribbons, Irish linens, muslin de laines, alpachs, Coburg cloths, moriuces, velvet cords, ticking, ginghams, calicoes, blankets, Groceries and Queensware with a variety of other goods can be had very low. Call and see his cheap store

nov] J G CARMONY

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.



I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive *additions to my former stock*, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paint Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Brushes of almost every description, with a endless variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the very lowest prices.

☞ Physicians, Country Merchants, Peddlers and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality and upon reasonable terms.

S. ELLIOTT,

may 24 Main street, Carlisle

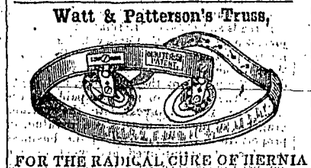
BARGAINS, BARGAINS!

LATEST ARRIVAL!

THE subscriber has just received a large and extensive assortment of FALL and WINTER GOODS, which he is determined to sell as low as any other establishment in Carlisle in the county Call and see and judge for yourselves He is satisfied that no one can undersell him, *and will give good bargains to all who may favor him* by calling at his store in West High street, nearly opposite Bretem's Hotel His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, satin, cachmere, merino and silk Vestings; Merinoes, Alpachas, Mous de Laines, Cachmeres French worked collars, kid gloves, silk fringe, gimps, floweis, thread laces, &c A large assortment of SHAWLS, such as Plaid, long and square, Blanket, Cachmere, Thibet, Terkery, Mous de Laine, black Cachmere, &c FLANNELS—Scarlet, yellow and white; cotton flannels, blankets, linseys, Kentucky jeanes, tickings at 6¼ cts, calicoes 3 to 6¼ cts, very cheap; muslins, hosiery, Berlin and Cachmere gloves, comforts, woolen yarn, winter ginghams Also a large assortment of BONNET RIBBONS very low, satin plain and figured Mantua, plain bared, striped and figured Also GROCERIES and QUEENSWARE, such as Coffee, Tea Sugar, Spices of all kinds, tobacco, segars crockery, glass and queensware, rice, chocolate, starch, together with numerous other articles—Give him a call.

oct25 J G CARMONY

Watt & Patterson's Truss,



FOR THE RADICAL CURE OF HERNIA OR RUPTURE.

A SUPPLY of the above truly valuable TRUSS, received and kept constantly for sale at [aug 23 S. ELLIOT'S.

RIBBONS.—The subscriber is just opening a splendid assortment of Fall and Winter Ribbons, very cheap. GEO. R. CROOKS.

COUNTRY FLANNEL.—Just received a lot of country flannel, all wool, at the BEE HIVE, N. Hanover, street. oct

MERINOES, CACHMERES &c.—A general assortment of all French Merinoes, Cachmeres, Mous. de Laines &c just opened by sep27 G. W. HITNER.

CAPS.—Just received a general assortment of Gentlemen's Boy's and Children's cloth Caps, for sale by GEO. R. CROOKS

To Blacksmiths.

2000 Bushels BLACKSMIT'S COAL for sale cheap by

FUNK & MILLER.

Harrisburg, Jan 10 1848-6w

Music.

JUST received, "Sweet Rose of Carolina" "Rosa Lee," "Dearest Mae" "Oh Susanna" and other popular airs. For sale at Graham's Book Store. G. W. HITNER.

Nov 29 1848

Poetry.

THE SHADY SIDE.

The poem subjoined is one of the sweetest things that we have ever read. It was written by GEORGE W. DEWEY, Esq. a gentleman of distinguished talent and refine post.

STANZAS FOR MUSIC.

I sat and gazed upon thee, Rose,
Across the pebbled way,
And thought the very wealth of mirth
Was thine that winter day;
For, while I saw the truant rays
Within thy window glide,
Remember'd dreams reflected came,
Upon the shady side.

I sat and gazed upon thee, Rose,
And thought the transient beams
Were leaving on thy braided brow
The trace of golden dreams;
Those dreams, which like the ferry-barge
On youth's beguiling tide,
Will leave us, when we reach old age,
Upon the shady side.

Ah! yes, methought while thus I gazed
Across the noisy way,
The stream of life between us flowed
That cheerful winter day;
And that the bark whereon I crossed
The river's rapid tide,
Had left me in the quietness
Upon the shady side.

Then somewhat of a sorrow, Rose,
Came crowding on my heart,
Revealing how that current sweeps
The fondest ones apart!
But while you stood to bless me there,
In beauty, like a bride,
I felt my own contentedness,
Though on the shady side.

The crowd and noise divide us, Rose,
But there will come a day
When you, with light and timid feet,
Must cross the busy way;
And when you sit, as I do now,
To happy thoughts allied,
May some bright angel shed her light
Upon the shady side.

Miscellaneous.

From Godey's Lady's Dollar Newspaper.

THE ETHEL PAPERS.

BY SOPHY OKVILLE.

NEXT DAY AFTER THE PARTY.

'You Su! git out o' my sight, and don't let me see you agin to day! in spite of all I can do for ye, you'll be an old maid yet: did you hear me?—here, Sarah, dear, draw this curtain closer, and tip my chair down a bit back—that'll do—now I'm better. I tho't one of them parvous spells was comin' again. I feel so *inclewed out*. Dear me! it has an awful bu-siness; I wonder that desagreeable scamp dare go to sleep, for fear he'd wake up dead, after such perjury. 'Tis dretful to deceive one so! I'd even made up my mind how to have the weddin' dress made, and what I'd give 'em for a great supper.—There's that old grabbler, that I had shut up day before yesterday, so as to git him good and fat; he's eat up half a peck of corn and now that's all wasted; I was to have had him and chicken pies, and roast pig, and apple pies, and punkin pies; besides all sorts of cakes and pursarves, good agin as Miss Fish got for Sal—such an impudent piece as she is—good gracious! if one of *my girls* should act so bold and sassy as she did last night, I'd slap their ears rite afore all the company, if they was gittin' married. She's good enuff tho' for that yaller faced sneaking puppy—glad he's married; he won't be hangin' round here enny more, I hope. I wonder that they should have had the audacity to ask us to the weddin'—'spect tho' they thought folks would think, if they did'nt see us there, that we wouldn't come, 'cause they know I don't mix with every body; and they thought if they let us know Sal was goin' to jump out of the fryin'-pan into the fire, they shouldn't have us; so they managed to smuggle us in like.

'And then, only think, your pa and Brown was all we had to go with us! while the rest o' the girls had a beau all to themselves; I was dretful mortified; laws me, I how like a fool Miss Poe *did* act, when she seen that overgrown doll of hern strutin' round the room with that feather in her head!—I had to laff to see it, it looked so queer—Miss Asa said they give five dollars for it, and I shouldn't wonder either, for they don't know enny better. Why it ain't worth a rotten turnip—I could pull as good a one out of our old rooster, enny time. You're lookin' orful sober, this mornin'—enny thing the matter? Now, I think of it, what was Brown sayin' to you in the corner, after supper last night?

'*Not much!* you needn't tell me that!—out with it, this minit, every word, just as he said it!—You needn't go to bein' disobedient.

'Ask't you if you'd have him! Peter punkin eater! you don't say so! To be sure you'll have him: the way to—Massy on me! I'll have the old gobbler shut up rite agin. You, why don't you tip my chair down? do you want to have me fall out and break my neck, just as we're goin' to have a weddin'? When did he say he was comin' agin?

'*To-night!*—why, I never didn't think he's in such a hurry, tho'. Ellers knew they're a proper nice family, them whole of the Browns. We must go to work, and shick up a terrible sight, afore he comes, and get supper in real style, 'cause he may come here tew tea, and we'll have the matter all settled, rite away—and then—

'How d'ye do do, Mr. Brown? Walk rite into the spare room here; Ethel is in, waitin' for ye—'cause we knew how punctual you ellers was. There, sit down, Sara was tellin' us about your gumming to-night—the dear thing, she seems so set on it, like that and her pa can't think of objectin to it, for it might break her heart, she's such a locomotive critter. She's a real blessin, don't know how I'll keep house without her; she takes all the care of seein to things off my hands. She can sew every thing round the house, and is gist as partickular as I am, its the way she's been brought up. When she's married, I shall insist on her comin over here, and pickin meat's bones, and doin chores round, 'cause she'll be such good help to take care and pick meat's bones, and doin chores round, 'cause she'll be such good help to take care and pick

'Next week now that's just what I'm thinkin myself. I and my girls have been saved and egot all the spinnin and weavin done for 'em, but you're so particular to Sarah that you'd want to make her a great wedding gown in sich a good girl, she deserves to have it, but I'll tell you what we'll do, we'll make her a new one, and I'll have Sumana married this three months. Did yer want to be married next week, or week after? I tried to make Brown wait two weeks, but he took so hard that I finally made it one week, he was so 'fraid he'd lose Sara; there was so many wanted her,—it is no more than what we look for in these young men,—I can't allers tell a rite smart man; ye can't put 'e n off on a weddin a week, 'twas just the way Ethel was when he cum to see me. One day, sez he to me, Sar,—yer see my Sara was named after me, Sara, sez he,'

'Well, Ethel,' sez I; 'what y'r want?'

'I've got a *crow* to pick with you,' sez he. 'Is it a *black* one, Ethel?' sez I. Yer see, where we lived, when any one had any thing pericular to say to another, they allers told 'em they had a crow to pick with 'em; and if they sed 'twas a black one, somthing was gwine wrong; but if they sed 'twas a white one, then they knew 'twas all rite.

'Tis white,' sez he, 'as white as a frosty mornin' in December.'

'Well,' sez I, 'then hand it over.'

'I'm gwine to be married next week,' sez he.

'Yer don't say so,' sez I!

'Yes I am, and ef yer don't be ready then, I'll have Ann Tompkins; ef I don't, why, yer may jest toss me o'er the end of next week, that's all.' So, yer see, there was no gettin' away from him.

'Can't wait over a week!' I thot so,—ef we'd only a known it so as to had it and Sara's all together we'd had a great savin' of turkeys and pigs; but I don't mind, for who knows but what somebody will be for coaxin round Marian or Harriett at the weddin'?

'Why, how dye dew, Arabilla? won't you step a minit? haint seen yer fur ever so long; cum in and sit down;—I hern yer schule was out in Frogholler, and yer was goin' to stay at hum a few weeks! 'Tis kindy tegus work, this teachin' schule My Sara teacht long enuf, last summer, to get money to buy her a shawl, and 'twas a real buty; I tell yer. Miss Asa said it was a real cashmere; she give *enuf* for it to have it to be; it cost three dollars and a-half,—but we never mind payin a good price when we're goin' to get any thing nice. The children hadn't had any bringin' up where Sara was, and I wouldn't let her stay there long. She shouldn't a gone at all, ef it hadn't been to get money for the shawl. Massy sakes! what a power of money yer must make, yer stick so close at it!—They du say yer brother's gwine to have Lepha; now I don't 'bleve a single word of it, 'cause I know he's got a cute enuf eye not to overlook the best brought up girls any where's about, and take the worst one.—For my part, I hate to see such lady fellers throwin' themselves away, and then allers repent it; and if I was in your place I'd advise him a little where he can find 'em that's good enuf.

'Married last night? *yer don't say so?* and I and *my girls* didn't get an invite. I allers knew the gump didn't know enuf from a bow nstick? He shouldn't had one of *my girls* if he'd never been married; and I would'nt a gone to the weddin' no quicker than I'd gone to a nigger dance. Only to think young men will make such fools of themselves. Its no knowin' what the world's comin' to. Half the risin' generation hav'nt got common sense, and the tother half's spiled by their bringin' up. When I was a gal I'd no more thot of married without leetin tolke know it, than I'd thot of runnin away;—nor *my girls* would'nt, there brought up better. But the example set 'em by the whole neighborhood is dreadful; its enuf to spile a whole generation of girls; no one can think of prosperin' in sich a place, and I've e'en a good mind to sell out and move away,—My Sara's settled in spite of 'em; and yer may gest tell yer brother when yer get hum, that Sumana's gwine to be next Tuesday, to a likelier man than he ever spoke to, and is gwine to live in red stile at Frog-holler,—gest let him chew at that a spell, will yer?"

'Dear me, Miss Asa, is that you! I'm dredful glad you've cum—did yer hear of the weddin last night: we would'nt go 'mong sich a set—they wanted us in dretfully; but their example is to bad for *my girls*, and yer know I'm allers particular 'bout 'em, that's the reason I marry 'em off so well.

'Family weddin!—why, I thot they tried to get the whole neighborhood there; but sum folks is so curious; now, I like to have big weddins, purpose to see how bad them feels as can't get anybody in have 'em. Now, there's that impurdent critter that ye see just went out as you cum in, she's turned two and twenty, and they du say she'll have to live an old maid; no wonder, neither; she's as hunnly as a hedge-lence, and as sour as a crab-apple. Besides she's had no bring in' up like *my girls*. Eddecation is everything, Miss Asa, in girls: it helps 'em to make matches. I'll show 'em how to make weddin supper next week, hain't yer heern my Sumana was gwine to be married—dew tell—why, I thot 'twas all over the neighborhood; you must cum to the weddin. I'm gwine to have everything nice,—I'm 'stonished you hav'nt heern of it long ago!

'Good after-noon, Miss Poe, I thot I'd cum over to stay with ye a little while, this after-noon: I feel so lonsum since I let Sara and Samana get married. I sumtimes wish I'd kept 'em with me a few years longer; they've bin married tew weeks now and every day I feel their loss the more.—I've concluded not to let Marrier and Hariet get married yet awhile, then a says I'm to marvis meds without 'em till I get over the loss of the tothers. Did'nt you feel arfo' when Norton married that girl? for my part, I was never so astonished in my life:—hadn't no idea but what he had more penetration than that; 'spected he'd look to a girl's bringin up mor'n that. I'm disagreed with the way children is brought up now-a-days; should'nt wonder ef sumthing terrible was to happen 'ere long; the risin' generation has becum so purvarse. 'Twan't so when I was a girl; then a young folks knew their places, and kept 'em til; but now-a-days they're never in their places. They dont even know where their places is—poor things! pity 'em, for how should they know 'em when they've had no bringin up. Great responsibility rests on you, what has the care of children, and tu few about their duty to them as I do to *my girls*.'

YOUNG MEN.

Remember that you are forming habits which will cling to you through life. Be diligent at all seasons, that he now begins to show his strength. Had hundreds whose names now adorn the pages of history, been struck down in youth or middle age we should scarcely know they had a being; and yet in early life they were sowing the seeds of future eminence. Take a few examples:

Sir Isaac Newton, before he was 20 years of age, had discovered his new theory of light & colors, and mastered the highest elements of mathematics. At 30 he had discovered the new principles of the reflecting telescope and occupied the mathematical chair of Cambridge.

John Jay at the age of 34, was appointed minister to Spain. Five years before, he was a member of Congress and prepared an address to the people of Great Britain—a very eloquent production. At 32 he was appointed chief justice of the State of New York.

Alexander Pope, before he was 25 years old, wrote many of his best poems; among others his Essay on Criticism and Rape of the Lock.

Dr. Dwight had completed the Conquest of Canova before he was 23. The form was commenced at the early age of 16.

Alexander Hamilton, at the age of 25 was a member of Congress. At 32 he was Secretary of the Treasury of the U. States.

Not one of the following gentlemen were over 34 years of age, when they signed the Declaration of Independence: Thomas Stone of Maryland; William Hooper, of South Carolina; Eldridge Gerry, of Massachusetts; Benjamin Rush, of Pennsylvania; Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia; Matthew Thornton, of New Hampshire, Arthur Middleton of North Carolina.

Lord Byron was but 20 when he wrote his satire upon the English Bards and Scotch reviewers. His poems were all written before he was 35.

At the age of 19, Edmund Burk planned a refutation of the metaphysical theories of of Berkley and Hume. "A Vindication of Natural Society," he published at 26. His Essay on the Sublime and Beautiful was published soon after.

William Pitt, first Earl of Chatham, was but 27 when he opposed the corruptions of Sir Robert Walpole.

Pitt, the younger, was but 20 when he so eloquently grappled with the members of Parliament, in favor of America.

Lafayette, at the age of 18, was Major General in the American Army. At 23, he was raised to the office of the commander-in-chief of the National Guards of France.

General Washington was but 27, when he covered the retreat of the British troops at Braddock's defeat.

We might enumerate; but these examples are sufficient. What young man will fold his arms in listless indifference? If you expect to accomplish aught for the good of man or glory of God, now is time to commence. You may not be distinguished for years—perhaps never in *this* world—but you can accomplish an amount of good that will never cease to operate. Be not indifferent. Be not idle. The world asks your services God commends them.

A Victim and a Warning.

THE following narrative from the New Orjean Delta embodies a good lesson for the times. Now that people are getting sobered it may have some weight with the young men about town. The Delta says it is literally true:—

Happening to be in Recorder Baldwin's Court a few days ago, just as his honor was getting through his usual list of vagrants, peace breakers, and petty larceners, our notice was attracted by the piteous entreaty of an elderly individual, who stood in the dock, and earnestly begged his honor to let him off this time, promising that the 'old man would never trouble him again.'

'And who are you pray?' inquired his honor, with his customary phlegm.

Judging by the looks of the prisoner, it was not an impertinent inquiry. His appearance was quite that of an old sinner. His face though not devoid of intelligence and a certain expression of gentility, was bloated and seasoned with all the marks of a long course of dissipation and destitution. His eye did not, altogether, lack the lustre that betokened the spirit of a man, and he still possessed the ease of manner, tinged with maudlinism, and the bearing of a broken down gentleman.—An old seedy blue cloth coat, covered a shirtless body; whilst a braceless pair of black pants that had seen better days, scarcely protected his nether limbs from the pitiless pelings of the storm.

'Who am I honey?' responded this forlorn individual; 'don't you know the old man, or are you ashamed to recognize him in his present plight? I've been a greater man in my day than you, honey, ever will be in yours. I was in the legislature of North Carolina when Nat Macon was a member of it, and I have been President of the Senate of that old State; and I reckon if I had ever tried I could have been Governor or Congressman. I used to drive my carriage, find my race horses, and never went to Court without my man Bob riding behind me with a gold band around his hat.'

'And what has brought you down so low?' inquired his honor, more out of curiosity.

'Politics, sir! Some people say it was whiskey; but whiskey was only one of the effects; not the cause of my downfall. When I entered upon the estate my father left me, which was quite a snug property, I was a moral and industrious young man although unfortunately, I had a law suit that carried me frequently to Court, and there I met some jolly fellows, who invited me to drink with them, and there, too, I got to talking politics and hearing speeches, and finally the boys persuaded me I had a gift for speaking, and made me mount the stump. And so when I once got on the political track, you couldn't any more stop me than you could stop a locomotive, with your big toe. I became very popular—that cost me all my fortune, became a provincial legislator—that got me all my morality and good habits, and, finally front a great politician, I became a gambler—a drunkard—and now I am here, a homeless vagrant, in the dock, with the very worst of this great world city.'

In the course of the prisoner's remarks, it appeared that he was formerly a lawyer in Court. I knew Col. D——r when he practiced at the bar, and was a man of talents, but he was a confirmed drunkard. I myself have witnessed the following scene in the Court House, more than once. Col. D——r would be engaged in addressing the jury in behalf of his client, and would be proceeding in the most eloquent manner, when suddenly he would stop, and turning to the Judge, would say, 'May it please your honor, I am unable to proceed, I am choked with phlegm.' The Judge would then order the Sheriff to bring a pitcher of water, and the Colonel would drink it off, and proceed with his speech. The water, however, was not always sufficient to wash away the phlegm, and the Colonel would be obliged to call for a bottle of brandy, which would have the desired effect.

The latter portion of the prisoner's life was spent in the lowest haunts of vice, and he was frequently in the hands of the police. He was discharged with a reprimand.