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VOLUME XLIX:

Cards.

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

Dr. L.C. Loomis.

WILL perform al 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 fall sett. 35 Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month. sent the last ton days of every month

Dr. John J. Myers, LTAS REMOVED his Office and dwel

ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High street. Dr. W. L. Creigh,

(Successor of Dr. John Creigh, deceased.)

VILL attend all Medical calls in town or country, by DAY or NIGHT, and will give every attention to patients entrusted to his cere. OFFICE on East High street, opposite Ogilhy's store. [nov22-6m]

J. Windsor Rawlins, M. D.

G. WHUSOT KAWHIS, M. J.

CRADUATE of Jefforson Medical College, trespectfully offers his services to the public. Dr. Rawlins having had eight years experience in the Practice of his profession in Maryland and Pennsylvania, flatters himself that he can give general satisfaction to those requiring his al. Office in Pitt street opposite the Mansim House Hotel and first door south of the Mahadist church.

February 7th, 1849. A Card.

SAMUEL HEPBURN will resume the practice of the law in the several counties (Cumberland, Perry and Junia:a) of his late Outlied district. Any business entrusted to his care, will be promptly attended to. OFFICE in Mrs. Egg's corner room North Hanover street, immediately opposite the Bank. Carliele Merch 7, 1849 tf.

John B. Parker, A Trorney AT LAW.—OFFICE in North Hanover Street, in the room formerly occupied by the Hon. F Watts. March 21, 1819.

Wm. T. Brown, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the soveral Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the canty jail, Carlis. . feb 9

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in

the roem lately occupied by Dr. Foster, ased. mar 31 '47 EDWRD CLARKSON,

E NGRAVER ON WOOD, No. 801 Wal-32 Orders may be sent by mail. Dec. 20 1818.-6m 329

Conveyancing. EEDS, BONDS, Mortgages, Agreements and other instruments of writing neatly and accurately drawn by the subscriber, who may be found at the office of the Carlisle Bank, dec201f A. HENDEL.

James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has REMOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two
doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1]
GEORGE EGE,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF-FIGE at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justi & of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of wriving, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 28' 49.

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

FIFTH SESSION. TIFTH SESSION.

TIE Fifth Sassion will commence on MON DAY, Nov. 6th, 1848. The number of stujouts is limited, and they are carefully prepared
for College, counting house. &c. &c.

Th: situation procludes the possibility of students associating with the vicious or deprayed,
being remote from town or village, though easily
accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley
Railroad, both of which pass through lands atnoiced to the institution. Railroad, both of the institution. TERMS.

Boar ling, washing, tuition, &c., (per ses.) \$50 00 Latin or Greek 45 00 Instrumental Music 10 00 French or German 5 00

Cir.: dars with references, &c. furnished by On. R. K. bl RVS Principal.

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.

John P. Lyne, WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Elass, Varnish, &c. at the old, stand in N. Herivor street, arliale, has just received from Naw York and Philadelphia a large addition to fine from the control of the contro

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county decurit proper to inform the public, that the stated meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be hald on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at their office in Carisle.

Attention of Carisle.

Dyeing and Scouing.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, non-s appared, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully citled. THE highest price wil be paid in cash or in paper, by the subscriber for good RAGS. The rays, may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five mules fram Carlisle, or at the Warshouse of Mr. Jacob Rieom, in Carlisle, www.B. MULLEN.

Watts Bar Iron water the Bat

Or all sizes, for sale at the Warehouse of Dog 3-16 for a sale at the warehouse of Dog 3-16 for a sale at the warehouse of Dog

California Koney Belts. All persons, going to Catifornia would do well by calling at the store of the subscriber and produce one of the subscriber and produce one of the wale depositories for any extra chimpe they may have to early with there. They will also hold a lies of gold dust of the control o

Posted.

From the Dublin University Magazine, SUMMER LONGINGS.

Las Nananas floridas, De Abriby Mayo.''--Calpanon,

Ah! my heart is ever waiting— Waiting for the May— Walting for the pleasant rambles, Where the pleasant hawthorn brambles With the woodbine alternating, Scott the dewy way. Ah! my beart is weary waiting— Waiting for the May.

Ah! my,heart is sick with longing,
Longing for the May—
Longing to escape from study,
To the young face fair and ruddy,
And the thousand charms belonging
To the Summer day,
Ah! my heart is sick with longing,
Longing for the May.

Ah! my heart is sore with sighing,
Sighing for the Mny—
Sighing for the sure returning,
When the Summer beams are burning,
Hopes and flowers that dead or dying,
All the winter lay.
Ah! my heart is sore with sighing,
Sighing for the May.

Ah! my heart is pained with throbbing,
Throbbing for the May—
Throbbing for the sea-side billows,
Or the water-wooling willows;
Where in laughing and in sobbing
Glides the stream away.
Ab! my heart, my heart is throbbing,
Throbbing for the Muy.

Waiting, sad, dejected, weary,
Waiting for the May,
Spring goes by with wasted warnings—
Moonlit evenings, sunbright mornings—
Suntace comes, yet dark and dreary
Life still chus nway—
Man is ever weary, weary,
Waiting for the May!

Spirit of Adventure.

COL. FREMONT AND HIS PARTY.

Further and Final Accounts. We resume the extracts from Col. FRE-MONT's Letters, prelacing them with some brief description of the localities made memorable by disaster, for the information of hose who have not recent maps at hand. It is known that the great Rocky Mounain chain, with a general direction north and south sends out a branch towards the outheast from between the heads of the branch forms the dividing tidge between the ween the head waters of the Red River and he Del-Norte; and having accomplished these purposes it subsides and disappears in Peaks, are about in north latitude 371 degrees, and west longitude from London 105 degrees, and about on a line longitudinally with the Pueblos of the Upper Arkansas,

Santa Fe passes below these Peaks, and a- afterwards. dss the chain about two degrees South. Col. Fremont passed above them and entered the valley of the Del Norte high up above the Mexican settlements, and above Pike's stockade, and intended to fellow the Del Norte to its head, and cross the great Rocky Mountain chain through some pass there to be found. He was therefore, so to speak going into the forks of the mountain-into the the gorge of two mountains—and at a great elevation, shown by the fact of the great rilong explorations by showing the country seperated.

With Haler continued five others-Scott practicable for a great road, and that on say. two Cosumne Indian boys. eral lines, and which was the best. He had been seven years engaged in this great labor, chain from the Arkansas valley into the valthere engaged, that he would go through,-He was provided with every thing to carry ry all the animals across all the mountains hardships of the expedition all surmounted and left behind, ... In two weeks he expected lo be in these mild valleys. Unhappily, the mide consumed these two weeks in gotting to the head of the Del' Norte a distance vel as Col. Fremont showed in coming back This was the cause of the first calamity.

是自己的音响性等

guide consumed (wenty-two days), when

and west longitude from London 107, the elvation above twelve thousand leet, and the time the dead of winter--Christmas! From this point the noted objects, Pike's Peak and the Three Parks, would bear about E. N. E., and the Spanish Peaks about E. S. E.

With this notice of localities, to which a mournful interest must long attach, we proceed to give extracts from the remaining and final letters from Cot. Fremont. The first of these is dated--

TAOS, New Mexico, February 6, 1849. Alter a long delay, which had wearied me to the point of resolving to set out Jagain myself, tidings have at last reached me from my ill fated party.

"'Mr. Vincent Haler came in last night, ha-

ving the night before reached the Little Colorado settlement, with three or four others .-Including Mr. King and Mr. Proux,* we have lost eleven of our party.

Occurrences, since I left them, are briefly these, so far as they came within the know* lege of Mr. Haler: I say briefly, because I am unwilling to lorce my mind to dwell up- | cried together like children-these men of on the actails of what has been suffered. I need reprieve from terrible contemplations. I am absolutely astonished. I am absolutely astenished at this persistance of mistortune-this succession of calamities which no care or vigilance of mme could foresee or prevent

You remember that I had left the camp (twenty-three men) when I set off with Godey, Preuss, and my servant in search of King and succor, with directions about the baggage, and with occupation sufficient about it to employ them for three or four days; after which they were to follow me down the river. Within that time I expected reliel from King's party, if it came at all .-They remained seven days, and then started, their scant provisions about exhausted, and theplead mules on the western side of the great Sierra buried under snow.

'Manuel- (you will remember Manuela Christian Indian of the Consumne tribe, in the valley of the San Joaquin) - gave way to a feeling of despair after they had moved about two miles, and begged Vincent Halor, whom I had left in command to shoot him. Arkansas and the Rio del Norte; and this failing to find death in that form, he turned and made his way back to the camp, intenupper valleys and these two rivers, and be ding to die there, which he doubtless soon

'The party moved on, and at ten miles Wise gave our-threw away his gun and the plains of Texas. The highest part of blanket—and, a few hundred yards farther, this branch chain and the governing object | lell over into the snow, and died. Two Inin it to travelers, are the Spanish Peaks, are dian boys-countrymen of Manuel-were first made known to American geography by behind. They came upon him—rolled him the then young Lieutenant Pike. These up in his blanket, and buried him in the snow on the bank of the river.

'No other died that day. None the next. "Carver raved during the night-his imagination wholly occupied with images of madistant from them half a degree, and in sight. ny things which he tancied himself to be They are seen at a great distance, and are eating. In the morning he wandered off, guiding objects to travelers. The road to and probably soon died. He was not seen

'Sorei on this, day, (the camp) laid down to die. They built him a fire, and Morin, who was in a dying condition, and snow blind, remained with him .-These two did not probably last till the next morning. That evening (I think it was) Hubbard killed a deer.

They travelled on, getting here and there a grouse, but nothing else, the deep snow in the valley having driven off all the game;

The state of the party became desperate vers which issue from the opposite sides of and brought Haler to the determination of he Rocky Mountains at that part—the Ar- breaking it up, in order to prevent them from kansas and Del Norte on the east, the Grand living upon each other. He told them that River fork of the Colorado of the gulf of he had done all he could for them-that they California on the west, It was at this point had no other hope remaining than the exceethe head of the Del Norte---where no ted relief-and that the best plan was to scattraveler had ever gone before, that Col. Free ter, and make the best of their way, each as mont, intended to pass, to survey his last he could, down the river; that, for himself, line across the continent, complete his know- if he was to be eaten, he would, at all events lege of the country between the Mississippi | be found travelling when he did die. This and the Pacific, and crown the labors of address had its effect. They accordingly

be inhabitable by a civilized people, and Hubbard, Martin, Bacon, one other, and the

Robrer now became despondent, and stopped. Haler reminded him of his family, und wished to complete it. It was the be- and urged him to try and hold out for their finning of December that he crossed the sake. Roused by this appeal to his tenderest affections, the unfortunate man moved ley of the Del Norte; and although late, with forward, but feebly, and soon began to fall the full belief of the old hunters and traders behind. On a further appeal he promised at the Pueblos, the guide exclusive whom he to tollow, and to overtake them at evening Haler, Scott Hubbard and Martin now a greed that if any one of them should give he men to California, and with grain to car- out, the others were not to wait for him to die, but to push on, and try and save theminto the valleys of the tributaries of the selves. Soon this mournful covenant had to Great Colorado of the West, where the snow be kept. But let me not anticipate events would be sufficient, game abundant, and the Sufficient for each day is the sorrow thereof.

'At night Kerne's party encamped a few hundred yards from Haler's; with the intention, according to Taplin, to remain where they were until the relief should come, and in the mean time to live upon those who which only required four or five days of tra- | had died, and upon the weaker ones as they should die. With this party were the three brolliers, Kerne, Captain Oatheart, McKie, the loss of the horses and mules. The same Andrews, Stepperfeldt, and Paplin. I do nol know that I liavo got all the names of

sent with the party for relief on making the this party or as a sequential sent and desired of distance which Cell Fremont, (with Godey, A. Fergurson and Beadlo Ital remained to Preuss, and, a servant,) without a guide, on gether bolding. If the evening Robrer cause foot, in colder weather, deeper snows, and up mid remained in Kerne's parly a Haler hall famished, made in six: That was the learnt-alterwards from some of the pails cause of the second and irreparable calami- that Robrer and Andrews wandered of the the death of the mediate scene of suffering in this their bodies.

CARLISLE: APRIL 25, 1849.

wood, and then left him-without turning they went off. About two miles further, Scott-you reon the frontier-he gave out. He was anc-

ther of the four who had covenanted against waiting for each other. The survivors did for him as they had done for Hubbard, and

went shead-blessed be these boys!-and before nightfall met Godey with relief. He had gone on with all speed. The boys gave him the news. He fired signal guns to notily his approach. Haler heard the guns, and knew the crack of our rifles, and felt that relief had come. "This inight was the first of hope and joy. Early in the morning with the first gray light, Godey was in the trail, and soon met Haler and the wreck of his party advancing. I hear that they all iron nerves and lion ligarts, when dangers were to be taced or hardships to be conquered. They were all children of melted hearts. Succor was soon dealt out to those lew first met; and Godey with his relief, and accompanied by Haler, who turned back, hurriedly followed the back trail in search of the living and the dead, scattered in the rear. They came to Scott first. He was yet alive, and is saved! They came to Hubbard next: he was dead, but still warm. These were the only ones of Haler's party that had been left.

" From Kerne's party, mext met, they earned the deaths of Andrews and Rohrer : ind, a little further on, met Ferguson, who old them that Beadle had died the night before. All the living were found and saved Manuel among them-which looked like resurrection-and reduces the number of dead to ten-one-third of the whole party, which a lew days before were scaling the mountain with me, and battling with the dements twelve thousand feet in the air.

'Godey had accomplished his mission for he people: a luttlier service had been prescribed him, that of going to the camp on the river, at the base of the great mountain, o recover the most valuable of the baggage secreted there. With some Mexicans and pack mules he went on and this is the last

Vincent Haler, with Martin and Bacon. ll on foot, and bringing Scott on horseback, have just arrived at the outside of Puebto, on the Little Colorado. Provisions for their support, and horses for their transport, were est for the others, who preferred to remain where they were, regaining some strength, till Godey should get back. At the latest, they would have reached the little Pueblo ast night. Hater came on to relieve my com him all the viccimstances sufficiently But it will not be necessary to tell you any

sorrow enough in reading them. Evening .- How rapid are the changes of arough snow in the savage wilds of the upper Del Norte-following the course of the ul, whether I should ever see you or friends igain. Now I am seated by a comfortable ite, alone, pursuing my own thoughtswriting to you in the certainty of reaching ou-a French volume of Balzac on the taole—a colored print of the landing of Couging storm without!

body or mind. Both have been strained, id severely taxed, but neither hurt. I ve seen one or the other, and sometimes we our own lives could never call up.

I have made my proparations to proceed. shall have to follow the old Gila road, and hall-move rapidly; and expect to be in Calornia in March, and find letters from you nd a supply of newspapers and documents, iore, welcome, perhaps, because these lings have a home look about them? The ly geographical and astronomidal laborey farming labors and enjoyn enjo. 1 1 14 ve critical to alessis. Maybe & Co., agricult ral watchouse, Lew York, agreeting them abilt me amount in the control of the contro aid 10/Measra florts Co., same only reques-ng lifem lo lorward to the at San Francisco vo runs, or sets of mill stones. Tho mill the scapegrace! How date you his muste ons applifie agricultura instruments ship against a lone, woman from trome to No.

such comiloit as could be given him. They tradict the unfounded supposition of gold built him a fire, and gathered him some projects attributed to him by some newspapers. The word gold is not mentioned in their heads, as Huler says, to look at him as his letters from one end to the other, nor did he take gold mining the least into his calculation when he left Missouri on the 21st of member him, he used to shoot birds for you October last, although the authentic reports brought in by Lieut. Beale, of the navy, were then in all the newspapers and fully known to him.)

February 11 .- Godey has got back. He did not succeed in recovering any of the bag-In the afternoon the two Indian boys Tage or camp furniture. Every thing was lost except some few things which I had brought down to the river. The double of the snow made it impossible for him to reach the camp at the mountain where the men had left the baggage. Amidst the wreck I had the good fortune to save my large afforgus, or travelling trunk—the double one

which you packed—and that was about all. "Santa FE, February 17, 1849 .- In the midst of hurried movements, and in the difficult endeavor to get a party all started together, I can only write a line to say that I am well, and moving on to California. 1 will leave Santa Fe this evening.

"I have received here from the officers every civility and attention in their power, and have been assisted in my outfit as lar as it was possible for them to do. I dine this evening with the Governor (Col., Washington,) before I follow my parry. A Spanish gentleman has been engaged to go to Albuquerque and purchase mules for me,-From this place we go on my own animals, and expect no detention, as we follow the old Gila route, so long known, and presenting nothing new to stop for."

Alliseellaneous.

From the Family Messenger

OUR BABY. Our baby is mammin's delight And papa's sore dismay.; She keeps papa awake by night, Mammin astir by day.

She has two little bluish eyes, Small nose, and mouth, and chin; But when our durling baby crics, You'd think,—'twas thunderin'!

She rides about in manima's arms, For buby cannot walk,— She has a thousand wondrous charms, But baby cannot talk.

She is not partial to the news, And teaca the paner un; She would not wear her little shoes, And broke the China cup. Oh was there ever such a pet,
As our dear haby is,
Or such surprising likeness yet,
To our dear papa's phiz?

How to Choose a Good Husband.

WHEN you see a young man of modest,

respectful, retiring habits, not given to pride.

to vanity, or to flattery, he will make a anxieties, and did well in so doing; for I good husband, for he will be the same to his was wound up to the noint of setting out wife after marriage that he was before. again. When Godey returns, I shall know When you see a man of frugal, industrious habits, no 'fortune hunter," but in detail to understand clearly everything .- take a wife for the value of herself and not for the sake of wealth, that man will make thing further. You have the results, and a good and affectionate husband. When you see a man using his best endeavors to raise himself from obscurity to credit and-inife! A few days ago, and I was struggling | fluence, by his own merits, marry him, he is worth having, for his affection will not cease, neither will be bring himself or his partner to rozen river in more than Russian cold—no poverty and want. When you see a young ood-no blanket to cover me in the long man whose manners and habits are of reezing nights-(I had sold my two to the the most boisterons and disgusting kind. Utah for help to my men) -uncertain at with brass enough to carry him anywhere, what moment of the right we might be rou- and vanity enough to make him think ed by the Indian rifle-doubtfut, very doubt every one inferior to himself, don't marry him, girls-he will not make a good husband. When you see a young man, depending solely for his reputation and standing in society upon the wealth of his father, and other relations; don't marry him-for he will make a poor husband. When you see a ambus before me-listening in safety to the young man one hall of his time adorning his person or riding through the streets in You will wish to know what effect the gigs, who leaves his debts unpaid, never wenes I have passed through have had up- marry hun-for he will in every respect n me. In person, none. The destruction make a bad husband. When you see a if my party, and the loss of friends, are young man who is never engaged in any atruses of grief; but I have not been injured | lrays or quarrels by day, or tolkes by night, and whose general conduct is not of so mean a character as to make him conceal his name, who does not keep low company gumble or oth, give way in strong trames, strong break the Sabbath, or use profune language, sinds, and stout hearts; but, as lieretolore I but whose face is regularly seen at church, ave come out unhart. I believe that the where he ought be, he certainly will make emembrance of friends sometimes gives a good husband. Never make money an a a power of resistance which the desire to object of marriage; if you do, dopend upon it, as a balance for the good; you-will get a bad husband. When you see a young man who is attentive and kind to his selections for aged mother, who is not asliamed to be seen in the street with the woman who gave him birth and nursed him, and who attentis to all her wants with filled love, affection and tenderness-take thim, girls who can get him, ture occupies me Our home in Culinfinial no matter what his chroumstances in life are; -your arrival in April your good health in the is really worth having and will certainly not deligniful climite. The hope up of make a very good husband. Lastly and when you find these good qualities in a young man, then you may be sure he will nuke a good hospand. The haspine in 1990.

OF Will you have a Daily Sun Washid e news boy to Mrs. Partington. Will I have a daily son I. Why you litat San Franciscu; by, the time Lastive. My dear poor han used to complain a with ergon your arrival in April will complete by when threese self-thim with a yearly son great dissated where the negent of the great | Hater's party continued on After a few the plans, a native party that the plans, a native party that the plans and the plans are given to conclude 381, the agreement he was left to die, but with

SELF-RELIANCE.

If any consider the present aspects of what is called by distinction society, he will see the need of these ethics. The sinew and heaff of man seem to be drawn out, and we are become timorous, desponding whimperers." We are alread of truth, of fortune, afraid of death, and afraid of each other .--Our age yields no great and perfect persons. We want men and women who shall renovale life and our social state, but we see that nost natures are insolvent; cannot satisfy heir own wants, have an ambidon out of all proportion to their practical force, and so do ean and beg day and night continualty .-Our housekeeping is mendicant, our arts, our occupations, our marriages, our religion we have not chosen, but society, has chosen

ged battle of fate, where strength is born, we shun. 'If young men miscarry in their first enterprises, they lose all heart. If the young to my machles, merchant fails, men say he is ruined. If "The Bible," said he, describes the years the first genius studies at one of our colleges, and is not installed in an office within one score years. Now life is very uncertain, and year alterwards in the cities or suburbs of you may not live a single day, longer; but if Boston or New York, it seems to his friends we divide the four score years of an old and to himself that he is right in being distance man's life into twelve parts, like the dial of heartened and in complaining the rest of his a clock, it will allow almost seven years for life. A sturdy lad from New Hampshire or Vermont, who in turn tries all the professions, who teams it, farms it, peddles, keeps a school, preaches, edits a newspaper, goes to Congress, buys a township, &c., in successive years, and always like a cat, falls on be three o'clock, should it please God thus his feet, is worth a hundred of those city to spare your life. In this manner you may dolls. He always walks abreast with his always know the time of your life, and days, and feels no shame in not "studying looking at the clock may, perhaps, remind a profession," for he does not postpone his life, but lives already. He has not one to his calculation, died at 12 o'clock; my

love goes out to him and embraces him,

and apologetically caress and celebrate him,

because he held on his way and scorned

mortal," said Zoroaster, "the blessed Im-

ATTACHMENT TO HOME.

of a dutiful son and affectionate daughter

upon the form of an aged mother, whose

bosom, would clasp the hand of her depart-

their footsteps are directed tof fortune and

that they love are henceforth temembered

in their elysiali dreams of pleasure forever gone. The will lices not will beck in

sweet reccollection, and live again the sting y

hours of times gone by, surrounded by

friends whom he never can loigel, is a thu-

man icicle," and never enjoyed ille society

of a true friend, or knew the cure of a father

joyed the love of our mothers.

Wait fill I hear the evidence."

mortals are swift."-Emerson.

but can and must detach themselves; that known." with the exercise of self-trust, new powers shall appear; that a man is the word made flesh, born to shed healing to the nations, that the moment he acts for himself, tossing without being reminded of the words of my the law, the books; the idolatries, and cuslather. toms out of 15e window,—we pity him no more, but thank and revere him, -and that

teacher shall restore the life of man to splendor, and make his name dear to all history. Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it o infiemity of will a Rograt calamities, if you can thereby help the sufferer; if not, attend your own work, and already the evil never would perhaps have possessed in my begins to be repaired. Our sympathy is estimation, if these had not been spoken. just as base. We come to them who weep entreat you, and now and then ask yourfoolishly, and sit down and cry for company instead of imparting to them truth and health selves what o'clock it is with you. in rough electric shocks, putting them once Power of a Good Man's Life. - The beauty more in communication with the soul. — of a holy life constitutes the most cloque at and The secret of fortune is joy in our hands .-Welcome evermore to gods and men is the man being can address to another. We have

effective persuasive to religion which one huself-helping man. For him all doors are many ways of doing good to our fellow creaflung wide. Him all tongues greet, all hon- tures; but none so efficacious as leading a ors crown, all eyes follow with desire. Our virtuous, upright and well ordered life. There is an energy of moral sussion in a good because he did not need it. We solicitously life, passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius. The seen, but silent beauty of holiness, speaks more eloquently of God and duty, our disapprobation. The gods love him be. then the tongues of men and angels. Let cause men hated him. "To the persevering parents remember this." The best inheritance a parent can bequeath to a child is a virtuous example, a legacy of hallowed remembrances and associations. The beauty of holiness beaming through the life of a loved relative or friend is more effectual to strengthen such av do stand in virtue's ways, and raise up those Ir has been frequently said of Americans | that are bowed down, than precept, command, that they manifest less attachment to the entrenty or warning. Christianity itself, i place of their birth, and less regard for their believe owes by far the greater part of its morfriends of other days, than any people in the al power, not to the precepts or parables of civilized world. This we apprehend is not Christ, but to his own character. The beauty their true character. They leave their friends of that holmes which is enshrined in the four and their homes, and cast themselves upon brief blographics of the Man of Nazareth has the tide of uncertain, and often unpropitious done more, and will do more, to regenerate the adventure; but not because the society of world, and bring an everlasting rightcoursess triends has become irksome, or the home of than all the other agencies put together; It their childhood has lost the charms of pris- has done more to spread his religion in the tine beauty-no! no! deep, bitter and abi. world than all that has ever been preached or ding are the sorrows that entwine the heart, written on the evidences of Christianits.

INFLUENCE OF CLEANLINESS. A neat, when, perhaps for the last time, they look clean, fresh aired, sweet, cheerlul, well arranged, and well situated house, exercises years admonish all that ore long the cold, a moral as well as physical sinfluence over hand of death will consign her to a resting its inmates, and makes the members of a place forever, Who that has ever Beheld family peaceable and considerate of the the streaming eyes of a lond and loving modeledings and happiness of each other, the ther, who with stricken heart and heaving connection is abytous between the state of mind thus produced and habits of respect ing child, and as the last maternal office, for others and those higher duties and obligapoint him to a faith which leads to a happy tious which no law can enforce. On the spirit land—who on the whole earth that has contrary, a filthy squalid, noxious dwelling, seen this, can say that an American does rendered still more wretched by its noisome not love home and friends? Thank Heaven, site, and in which none of the decen cies of our countrymen are industrious, enterprisitig. life can be observed, contributions to make bold, though they wate generally poor; and its unfortunate inhabitant selfiel, sensual and regardless of the feelings of each other; the for lionor. And the homes and the friends constant indulgence of such passions renders thein reckless and brutal; and the transitton is natural to propensities and habite incompatible with a respect for the property of others, and for the laws.

Music in Snoning. My uncle P was an awlul snoter. He could be heard further than a blacksmith's forge but my aunt or the layerol, a mother ... Should sany one become so accustomed to it that it goothed ask me why from was the spot which above her repose. They were a gery comestic which the chief is buildying me couple. Never slept apart, for many year, many of the world answer, because it is the At length my upple was required to street and an court at some hundred miles distant. The first night after his departure, my aunt. never alept a wink!; she missed the snoring. The second night passed away in the saids do you say to the charge ; also you willing or way without deep a Shel was getting in a do you say to the charge; are you guilly or had way, and probably would have did not guilly? Faith! but thin? is difficult had it not been for the ingenuity of a set thing for yer-honor id all? left all in each yant girl; she took the coffee mill into aunt? chamber, and ground her to sleep at ones.

· NUM XXXIV

What O'Clock is it?

When I was a young lad, my father one day called me to him that he might teach me how to tell what o'clock it was. He told me the use of the minute finger and the hour hand, and described to me the figures or the dial plate uctil I knew perfectly.

No cooner was I quite master of this additional knowledge than I set off scampering to join my companions at a game of marbles; but my father called me back again; "Stop, Humphrey," said he, "I have something more to tell you."

Back again I went, wondering what else I had got to learn, for I thought I knew all about the clock, quite as well as my lather.

"Humphrey," said he, "I have taught you to know the time of day, I must now teach for us. We are parlor soldiers. The rug- you how to find out the time of your life." All this was strange to me, so I waited rather impatiently to hear how my father would explain it, for I wanted sadly to go

of man to be three score and ten, or four every figure. When a boy is 7 years old then it is one o'clock of his life, and this is the case with you; when you arrive at fourteen years it will be two o'clock with you; and when at twenty one years, it, will you of it. My great-grandfather, according chance, but a hundred chances Let a store grandlather at eleven, and my father at ten. arise who shall reveal the resources of man, At what hour you and I shall die, Humphrey, and tell men they are not leaning willows, is only known to Him to whom all things are

Never since then have I heard the inquiry "what o'clock is it?" hor do I think that I have even looked at the face of the clock,

I know not my friends, what o'clock it is with you, but I know very well what time it is with myself, and that if I, intend to do anything in this world, which hitherto I have neglected, it is high time to set about nity to the dial plate of a clock, which it Look about you, my friends, I earnestly