Doctor Ad. Lippe,

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

Dr. I. C. Loomis.

will be considered by the constraint of the cons

Dr. John J. Myers, HAS 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.) 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. [nov22-6m] J. Windsor Rawlins, M. D.

RADUA VE of Jefforson Medical College, respectfully 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 and and Pennsylvania, natters kinself that he can give general salisfaction to those requiring his aid: Office in Pitt street opposite the Mansion House Hotel and first door south of the Mithodist church.

February 7th, 1849.

A Card.

AMUEL HEPBURN will resume the practice of the law in the several counties (Cumberland, Perry and Juniana.) of his late (Cumberland, Perry Md Juniata.) of his inte Judicial district. Any business entrusted to his care, will be promptly attended to.

OFFICE in Mrs. Ego's corner room North Hanover street, immediately opposite the Bank.

Carlisle Merch 7, 1849 ff.

John B, Parker, TTORNEY AT LAW.—OFFICE A TTORNEY AT LIAW.
in North Hanover Street, in the room formerly occupied by the Hon. F Watts.
March 21, 1849.

Wm. T. Brown, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice

y. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the ounty jail, Carlisle. 'feb 9 Carson C. Moore, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in

the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, need. mar 31 '47 EDWRD CLARKSON, Engraver on Wood, No. 801 Walnut Street, Philadelphias

30 Orders may be sent by mail. Dec. 20 1848.-6m Conveyancing.

DEEDS, 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.

dec20tf

A. HENDEL.

James R. Smith. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1

GEORGE EGE, TUSTICE 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 Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bands, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c.
Carlisle, ap 8'49.

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

FIFTH SESSION.

THE Fifth Session will commence on MON
DAY, Nov. 6th, 1848. The number of students is limited, and, they are carefully prepared for College, counting house, &c. &c.
The situation proglades 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 atached to the institution.

TERMS.

Boarding, washing, tuition, &c., (per ses.) \$50 00 Latin or Greek
Instrumental Music | 10 00 French or German 5 00 FIFTH SESSION.

Circulars with references, &c, furnished by Oct. R. K. BURNS 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 Domesito Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c., at the old stand in N. Hanover street, artisle, 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 ower than any other house intown.

Notice. THE Commissioners of Cumberland county doem it proper to inform the public, that the stated meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held 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 Carlisle.

Attest WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street,

Rags Wanted. THE highest price wil be paid (in cash or in paper) by the subscriber for good RAGS. The rags may be, delivered at the Paper Mill, five miles from Carlisle, or at the Warehouse of Mr. Jacob Rheem, in Carlisle,

W. B. MULLEN.

Watts Bar Iron

OF all sizes, for sale at the Warehouse of Dec 3-1f California Money Belts.

All phracus; going to California, would do well by calling at the store of the subscriber, and proports one of these safe depositories for any extra shinge they have to carry with them. They will also hold a heavy of gold dust Call and see, them.

Gold Pens.

JUST received and for sale at Dr. RAW-LIN'S Drug & Fancy store W. Main Street.

Poetey.

HOME.

. A BALLAD FOR EVERY BODY, BY MARTIN F. TUPPER.

i foraged all over this joy-dotted earth, To pick its best nosegny of innocent mirth.— Fied up with the bands of its wisdom and worth,— And lo: its chief treasure, Its innermost pleasure, Was always at Home.

went to the palace, and there my fair queen
on the arm of her husband did lovingly lean,
And all the dear babes in their beauty were seen,
In spite of the splender,
So happy and tender,

turn'd to the cottage, and there my poor hind ay sick of a fever.—all meckly resign'd.— or O! the sood wife was so cheerful and kind, In spite of all matters,
An angel in tatters,
And she was at Home:

I ask'd a giad mother, just came from the post With a letter she kiss'd from a far-away coast, What heart-thrilling after may be a rejuiced her the And gladness for mourning, Her boy was returning, To love her at Home!

I spoke to the soldiers and saliors at sea,
Where hest in the world would they all of them be
And sark: how they earnestly shouled to me,
With iron hearis Hyrobhing,
And choking and gobbing,

ran to the court, where the sages of law ere rangling and jangling at quibble and flaw, wondrous to me was the strife that I saw : But all that flerce riot Was calm'd by the quiet That blessed them at Home!

r called on the school-bay, poor love stricken lad, Who yearn'd in his ioneliness, silent and sad, For-the-days-whon-again he should laugh and bo glad With his father and mother, And sister and brother, All happy at Home!

tapp'd at the door of the year stricken eld, Where age, as I thought, had old memories quell'd-But still all his garralous fancies outwell'd Strange old-fashioned stories Of gladness and glories That once were at Home:

whisper'd the prodigal, wanton and wild,
How chang'd from the heart that you had when
Child.
So teachable, noble, and modest, and mild,—
Though sin had nadone him.
Thank God that I won him.
By looking at Home!

And then when he wept, und vow'd better life, 1 hasten'd to snatch hum from peril and strife, By finding him whely a tender young wife,—
Whose love should allure him,
And gonlty secure him
A convert at Home,

So he that had raced after pleasure so fast, And still as he ran had its goal overpast, Found happiness, shootor, and blessing at tast, In all the kind denlings, Affections and feelings, That ripen at Home.

Aliseelloneons.

From Godey's Lady's Book. RUTH: Or the Reward of the Daughter-in-law

BY REV. JOHN P. DUREIN, D. D.

As the Autumn approached the husbandmen of Judah prepared to sow their seed .-the first rain. The month of November was fast passing away, as each morning the eyes of the inhabitants of Bethelem-'Judah were turned to the west, hoping to descry the gathering cloud impending over the Mediterranean. Not a speck was seen in the skies, and the glorious sun continued daily to ascend to his meridian and scorch the dusty hills of Judah. At length the vernal equinox arrived that should have brought the latter rain, but it came not. The wells were dry, and the cisterns had no water. The flocks fainted in the fields and the herdsmen returned to their masters and sat down before them in agrrow.

Elimelech, the chief of the Bethehemites. looked upon Naomi, the wife of his youth, and beheld her womanly form yielding to and Chilion, who a year ago, were two vigorous sprouts shooting up in his house, and Naomi said—'Go, my daughter.' promising to overshadow and retresh the old age of their parents, and maintain the supremacy of their family among their people.-Elimelech ascended southward to the heights that overlooked the Dead Sea and commanded a view of the land of Moab. He beits crystal streams sparkling in the sun.-And although it was the land of the Gentiles, where all the people bowed down to Chemosh, yet he resolved to go thither, that he might obtain bread and water, and his tamitriumph over conventional rules, the young Moab and loved them. They choose from among them Ruth and Orpah for wives. In a lew years Naomi was rendered unutterably bitter by the loss of her two sons and the bereavement of her daughters in law; who were doubly afflicted by being left childless. In this dark hour Nhom, turned her thoughts towards her people in Bethlehem Judah, and Orpan accompanied her to the borders of Moab.

Here Naomi proposed to take leave of the two young widows; and her address to omi, glowed with visions of hope; and she them is one of the most touching passages saw the star of her family about to rise aever pronounced by the lips of woman, gain. She perceived, in the language and The essence of woman's heart and hopes, as conduct of Boaz, and particularly in that

with you, as ye have dealt with the dead and with me. What an exalted character of these two young widows does the expression suggest. Their conduct towards their husbands had been such as to satisfy even their mother in law, and to become the measure of the divine blessing which she desired should be given to them-'The ford deal kindly with you as ye have dealt with the dead and with me.' .

But when she comes to specify the blessings of the Lord which the deems a just reward for their fidelity and kindness to their husbands and herself, she descer ds into the secret fountain of the female heart, and utters the precious truth which dwells unchangeably there. 'The Lord grant that ve may find rest, each in the house of her husband.' Her words recalled to these young widows the happiness of former days; and as their nother in law gave them a parting kiss, they lifted up their voices and wept, and said-'We will return with thee to thy people.'

The reply of Naomi glows with the great living truth, that woman can find her natural and permanent rest only in the house of her husband.' 'And Naomi said-Why will ye go with me? I have no more sons that may be your-husbands; I am a widow; and had i a husband, and should I also have sons, would-ve tarry for them till they are grown? And when she had uttered these words. they lifted up their voices and went again. Orpha hearkened to the advice of her mother in law, gave her a parting kiss, and returned to her own people in Moab. But Ruth clave to Naomi: Now-commenced a still more earnest struggle between these two remarkable women. Naomi was unwilling that the beauty and bloom of youth should be wasted in her service; and she took the advantage of the example of Orpha, and said-Behold, thy sister hath gone back unto her people and unto her gods: return thou after her.' For three thousand years the answer of Ruth to the earnest and disinterested advice of Naomi, has stood forth in the history of filial affection and duty as the sun in the firmament of heaven. There is no parallel to it it in the records of humanity. And Ruth said .- Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest will I die and there witl I be buried; the lord do so to me, and more also, it aught but death shall part thee and

To these words Naomi made no reply; they were unanswerable; and silently the two widows journeyed on toot towards Bethlehem-Judah. When the relict of Elimelech appeared among her people, they said in amazement-'Is this Naomi? The sound of her name used to suggest to us her beauty and happiness. She departed from us with her husband and sons, and lo she returns to us in sorrow, and with but one poor

hand maiden.' And Naomi saidbut Mara; for the Almighty, hath dealt very bitterly with me.' Truly a dark cloud hung over the house of Naomi, and Roth. But they had given brilliant examples of the brightest of womanly virtues-fidelity to their husbands and to each other. This was remarkably true of Ruth; and now God was about to honor her with very great honor .even to make her one of the builders of the house of David

Naomi and Ruth arrived at Bethlehem in the spring, in the beginning of the barley harvest; and this apparently small matter was the opening of the magnificent designs of Providence towards Ruth, the Moabitess widow. The custom of the country permitted poor young women to glean in the fields, and the pressing wants of Naomi quickly prompted the excellent the famine. He scarcely dared to cast a heart of Ruth to say to her-Let me now go steady glance upon his two sons, Mahlon to the field and glean ears of corn alter him in whose sight I shall find grace.' And

The first adventure of Ruth suggests clearly the magnificent destiny which awaits her-Upon returning in the evening she related to Naomi the beautiful and prophetic incidents of the day. 'It was my hap,' she said to light on a part of the field that belonged held its fields whitening to the harvest, and to Boaz. And when he came out to see the reapers he inquired 'whose damsel is this?'and being informed, he said to the young men. Let her glean even among the sheaves and reproach her not; and let fall also some some of the handfuls on purpose for her, ly live. He quickly found a grave in this and leave them that she may glean them land of idolatry, and Naomi was left a win and rebuke her not. Then turning to me dow with her two sons blooming into man- he said, Go not, my daughter to glean in hood. Obeying the dictates of nature which any other field, but abide here fast by my maidens. I have charged the young men men looked upon the tuddy daughters of that they shall not touch thee; and when thou art athirst, go and drink of that which the young men have drawn from the wells. For it hath fully been shown me all that thou hast done unto thy mother in law since the death of thy husband. The Lord recompense thy work, and a full reward be given thee of Lord God of Israel, under whose wings thou art come to trust. At meal time from whence the report had reached her come thou hither, and eat of the bread, and that plenty had again blessed her land. She dip thy morsel in the vinegar, and as I sat arose to depart to her own country, and Ruth with the maids, he reached me parched corn with his own hands.'

As Ruth related these incidents, the blanched and withered gountenance of Na-God hath made them, is disclosed in it. She 'handful of parched corn' his young affect begins with a profound and louching extion for the enchanting Moabites widow.

pression of gratified The Lord deal kindly At the same time she remembered that

CARLISLE, MAY 2, 1849. Boaz was 'a kinsman of her hasband, a sed, whose sense of hearing was somewhat nighty man of wealth, which instantly impaired. The observation was repeated.prought to her mind the law in Israel, that "Oh, ye'll be wanting my father, I reckonhe childless widow should become the write he's it the yard there!" The stranger now of the brother or next nearest of kin of the entered the garden, where he at last found deceased, for the purpose of raising up seed the venerable old man busily employed in on the estate of the departed, so that it might digging potatoes, and humming the battle of not pass out of the original family She was Harlaw. "I have had some difficulty in was now old, and now childless; but Roth, finding you, friend, as I successively enthe young and bnauliful widow, was, in the countered your grandson and son, both of eye of the law, in her place; and she said whom I mistook for you; indeed they seem -'My daughter, shall I not seek rest for as old as yourself. Your labor is rather hard thee, that it may be well with thee? And for one of your advanced age.? "It is," the ardent and dutiful daughter in law re- replied John; "but I'm thankfu' that I'm aplied. (for she had seen and loved Boaz the ble for t as the laddies, pur things, are no

HYPETERS THOM CLYAIM!

e 14 to 40 Than shulpe

gleaned, and with the institut of woman on

such occasions, saw the bearing of Naomi's

question.) All that thou savest unto me l

The introduction of Ruth to Bonz is too

beautiful, delicate, dangerque and sublimely

virtuous to be recited herei. Read it in the

vals Joseph in that virtue for which his re-

years. But there was one dark cloud im-

beit, there is a kinsman nearer than I.-

Tarry this night, and it shall be in the morn-

ing that if he will perform unto thee the

part of a kineman, well; let him do the kins-

a kineman to thee, then will I, as the Lord

this interview with Boaz, and her reply is

proof of woman's sagacity and judgment in

matters of the affections, 'Sit still, my

til he have finished the thing this day.'

swered-'Then I will not redeem it.'

ran the blood of the Jew from Boaz, and of

Englishman, who, coming up to the door o

the Gentile from Ruth.

deem it."

Bethlehem."

iveth.' Ruth related to Naomi the result of

nan's part. But if he will not do the part of

will do.'

Mistory.

lord of the rich fields in which she had very stout, now!"-Glasgow Railway Jour-

From the Custis Recollections of Life and Character WASBINGTON: Book-of-Ruth, and you will see that Bonz rig His Home and Household-Order, Method

nown has come down to us through 3,500 Wherever Washington established a home -whether temporary or fixed, whether apending over the hopes and wishes of Boaz mid the log huts of Morristown or the Valand Ruth. The law of Israel gave Ruth to the nearest kinsman of the deceased brother, and lay Forge, the Presidential mansions in New York or Philadelphia, or his own beloved Boaz was only second of kin. Boaz feared Mount Vernon-every where order method. God as well as loved Ruth; and observe with what dignity and trankness he unfolds punctuality, economy reigned. His house to her the appalling fact that another had a hold, whether civil or military, was always right to her by law. 'It is true,' said he upon a liberal scale, and was conducted with to Ruth, that I am thy near kineman; how. regard to economy and usefulness.

THE STEWARD. Francis, who kept the tavein in N. York where Washington took leave of he officers in 1783, was the first Steward to the President. Francis was a rare Whig in the Revolutionary day, and attached no little importance to his person and character from the circumstance of the ever memorable parting of the Commander in chief with his old and endeared companions in arms having taken

daughter, until thou know how the matter place at Francis' Tavern, in New York, will fail; for the man will not be in rest un The Steward was a man of talent and considerable taste in the line of his profession, She spake truly, for in an hour Boaz took but was at the same time ambitious, fond of neasures to test the matter legally. He display, and fegardless of expense. This went up to the gate, and sat him down there produced continual difficulties between the and behold the kineman came by, unto President and certainly one of the most dewhom he said-'Ho! such-a-one, turn aside votedly attached to him of all his household.

and sit down here. I thought to advertise The expenses of he Presidential mansion thee, that Naomi, the widow of our brother were settled weekly, and upon the bills be-Elimalech, selleth her estate. If thou will ing presented, the President would rate his redeem it, redeem it; if not, I will, for I am Steward soundly upon his expensiveness, next of kin to thee." And he said I will resaying that while he wished to live conformably to his high station, liberally and hand-When this kinsman, Mr. 'Ho! Such-a-one,' somely, he abhorred waste and extravagance. leclared that he would buy it, he seems not and insisted that his household should be to have known that a young and blooming conducted with due regard to economy and widow was a necessary part of the purchase. usefulness. Francis would promise amend-He supposed that the aged and neglected ment, and the next week the scene would Naomi was the only embarrassment; and it be re-enacted in all its parts, the Steward might have occurred to him that he might retiring in tears, and exclaiming, "Well, he wholly disrespect her as a wife hand at her may discharge me; he may kill me, if he death, without children, the estate of her will; but while he is President of the United former husband would come to him and his States, and I have the honor to be his Stawchildren. Boaz immediately reveals to him ard, his establishment shall be supplied with the condition of the purchase. 'What day the very best of everything that the whole thou buyest the field of Naomi, thou must country can afford."

buy it also of Ruth the Moabitess, the wife The story of the fish related in another of the dead, to raise up the name of the dead upon his inheritance.' And the kinsman anpart of the work, happened during Francis' Stewardship. Washington was remarkably lond of fish. It was the habit for New Eng-The heart of Boaz beat high at this anland ladies frequently to prepare the codfish swer, and he immediately turned to the elin a very nice manner, and send it enveders present in the gate, and said-'Ye are loped in cloths, so as to arrive quite warm witnesses this day that I have bought all at the President's Saturday dinner, he althat was Elimaiech's. Moreover, Ruth the ways eating codfish on that day in compli-Moabitess, the widow of Mahion, have I ment to his New England recollections.

purchased to be my wife, and to raise up he name of the dead upon his inheritance It happened that a single shad was caught And all the people said-'we are witnesses' in the Delaware in February and brought to The Lord make the woman that has come the Philadelphia market for sale. Francis into thy flouse like Rachael and like Leah, pounced upon it with the speed of an osprey, which two did build this house of Israel: regardless of price, but charmed that he had and do thou worthily, and be famous in secured a delicacy that, above above all others, he knew would be agreeable to the Behold now the reward of fidelity in the palate of his Chief. wile, and of affectionate duty in the daugh-

When the fish was served, Washington ter in law. The aged Naomi flourishes asuspected a departure from his orders, touchgain in her old age, and receives into her ing provision to be made on his table, and bosom the son of Boaz and Ruth, who are said to Francis, who stood at his post at the transcendently honored in being the ancessideboard, "What fish is this?" A shad, a tors of David the king, and Messjah the very fine shad," was the reply; "I knew prince of Peace, in whose veins, therefore, your excellency was particularly lond of this kind of fish, and was so fortunate as to precure this one in market-a solitary one, and the first of the season," "The price, sir; Our Gordon and His Laddies - John Gorthe price !" continued Washington, in a stern ion, who died near Turriff Banffshire, some commanding tone; "the price, sir ?" "Three, time ago, had attained the age of one hunthree, three, dollars," stammered out the dred and thirty-two. All the travellers who conscience stricken Steward. "Take it achanced to call at the neighboring inn of way," thundered the chief; "take it away, Turiff were uniformly directed by the land ein it shall never be said that my table sets lady, Mrs. Wallace, to the cottage of the such an example of luxury and extravapatriaich, "where they wad see," she used gance," Poor Francis tremblingly obeyed, to say, "the aldest man i Banfishire-ay, or and the first shad of the season was removed in a the warld." Among the visitors one untouched, to be speedly discussed by the

day, about the close of harvest, was a young gourmands of the servants, hall. - THE CHIEF COOK. the collage, accosted a venerable tooking This celebrated artister as he would have man employed in knitting hose, with, "So, been termed in modern parlance, was nammy old friend, can you see to knit at your ed Hercules, familiarly termed Uncle Harkadvanced period of life? One hundred and less. Trained in the mysteries of his part thirty-two is truly a rare age." "Dell's it from early youth, and in the palmy days of the man livil be my grandfather ye're seek- Virginia, when her thousand chimneys ing-1'm only seventy three-ye'll find him smoked to indicate the generous hospitality round the gorner of the house. W. On turning that reigned throughout the whole length round the corner, the stranger, encountered and breadth of her wide domain. Uncle a debilitated old man, whose whitened locks | Harkless was, at the period of the First bore estimony to his having long passed Presidency, as highly accomplished a prother intermination of life; and whom the strenger ficient in the culinary art as could be found at once concluded to be John Gordon him-in the United States. He was a dark brown man, little if any above the usual size, yet self. "You seem wonderfully fresh, my good sir, for so old a man ! I doubt not you possessed of sunh great muscular power as good say course, of your yery long life," "What's sake of labulous history.

your wall, sit?? inquired the person addres. The Chief Cook gloried in the cleanliness This existing dates graves the mark the philosoph had an annual the philosophic and th

and nicety of his kitchen. Under his iron torward, when Hurley, perceiving the mimiand execution went hand in hand.

The Steward and indeed the whole household, treated the chief Cook with much re- off. spect, as well for his valuable services as

When the Steward, in snow white aprop, silk shorts and stockings, and hair in full the grooming of the horses superb, such as powder, placed the first dish on the table, the clock being on the stroke of four, ceased "the labor of Hercules."

THE COACHMAN.

John Fagan, by birth a Hessian, tall and burly in person, was an accomplished coachman in every respect. He understood the mechanism of a carriage; and could take o pieces and put together again all the parts. should he meet with any accident on the road. He drove the President the whole tour of the United States, from Portsmouth to Savannah, in the white chariot built by

On the President's return Clarke was in attendance to learn the successs of what he deemed his master-piece of coachmaking .--No sooner had the horses stopped at the door of the Presidential Mansion than the anxious coachmaker was under the body of the white chariot, examining every thing with a careful and critical eye, till Fagan shouted from the box. "All right, Mr. Clarke all right, sir; not a bolt or screw started in a long journey and over the devil's own roads. The delighted mechanic now found his hand grasped in that of the President, who complimented him upon his workmanship, assuring him that it had been sufficiently tested in a great variety of very bad roads.

Clarke, the happiest of men, repaired to his shop, in Sixth street, where he, informed his people of the success of the white char. iot, the account of which he had received from the President's own lips, when the day ended in a jollification at the coachma-

John Kruse succeeded Fagan. He was a steady, estimable man, and having been bred in the Austrian cavalry, was periectly conversant with horses. He was an excessive smoker, his meershaum never being out of his mouth, excepting at meals or on the coach box.

The stables consisted of ten coach and saddie horses and the the white chargers's coachman, and two grooms. Of the char gers the one usually rode by the Chief was named Prescott. He was a fine parade horse, purely white, sixteen hands high .-He was indifferent to the firing of artiflery, he waving of banners, and martial instruments, but had a very bad habit of dancing about on the approach of a carriage, a habit very annoying to his rider, who although a master in horsemanship preferred to ride as quietly as possible, especially when, during his Saturday's ride, he would meet with carriages containing ladies it being customary with them to order their coachman to stop and let down their glasses that the President might approach to pay his compliments.

The other charger was named Jackson, from the circumstance of his having ran away with Major Jackson, aid de camp tothe President, when coming into Princeton, en toute from New York to Philadelphia, in: 1790, to the ead discomfiture of the Major, and the no little amusement of the Chief and the brilliant cortege of gallant cavaliers with which he was attended. Jackson was a superb unimal, purely white, with flowing main and tall. He was of a fierce and fiery temperament, and when mounted moved with mouth open, champing the bit, his nostrals distended, and his Arab eye flashing

Washington, disliking a fretful horse, rarely rode this fine but impetuous animal, while Kruse whose duty it was to accompany the President while on horseback, had had divers combats with the fiery charger, in several of which, it was said, the old Austrian dragoon came off rather second Kruse would say, "Ah, ha, my fine fellow von'll take care to behave vourself." In fact the noble horse had felt the power of Washington's stalwart arm, a power that could throw a horse upon his haunches in a single fantry, from the famed Light Infantry, of the moment, and the sagacious animal qualled

beautiful blood bays, bred at Mount, Vernon from the celebrated stallion Magnolia.-These thorough brade were the pate of the their refreshment, when after qualiting a deep stables, and always drew the coach when carouse, with those hearty cheers to the health Mrs. Washington paid her visits in Philadel of the President, they countermarched to the phia One day but for the courage and astrophie would have occurred. Mrs. Washington and her grand daughter were just seated in the coach, and James Hurley (a native of Ireland) was putting up the step, when, the day being warm, and the flies troubledie. The coachman, of course, sat powererless on his box.

NUM XXXV

discipline, we to his underlings if speck or nent danger, with a presence of mind equalspot could be discovered on the tables or led by his courage, grappled the animal dressers, or if the utensils did not shine like around the neck, and amid his furious and nolished silver. With the luckless wights maddening plunges, clung to him, and so who had offended in these particulars, there | incumbered him with the weight of a heavy was no arrest of judgment, for judgment man, that the passengers in the street were enabled to come to the rescue, when the bridle was replaced, and the carriage drove

The President was much gratified when for his general good character and pleasing inspecting his stables in Philadelphia. They were large and roomy, and everything in and about them in the most perfect order; the moderns can have no idea of.

PUNCTUALITY .- Washington was the most punctual of men. To this admirable quality, and the one equally admirable of rising at four o'clock and retiring to rest at nine at all seasons, this great man owed his being able to accomplish mighty labors during long and illustrious life. He was punctual in everything, and made every one punctual about him. During his memorable journey through the Union, he had, before setting off, arranged all the stages for the whole route : the ferries, the inns, the hour of arriving at Clark, of Philadelphia, without the slightest and departing from each, were an unity calriot arrive at all its appointments, except when prevented by high waters or excessvely bad roads.

His punctuality on that long journey asconshed every one. The trumpet call of the cavalry had scarcely ceased its echoes when a vidette would be seen coming in a inn speed, and the cry resound far and wide, "He's coming !"-Scarcely would the artillerymen unlimber the cannon, when the order would be given 'Light your matches, the white chariot is in full view !"

Revolutionary veterans hurried from all directions once more to greet their beloved Chief. They called it marching to head quarters, and as the dear glorious old fellows would overtake their neighbors and friends, they would say, "Push on, my boys, if you wish to see him; for we who ought to know can assure you that ha is never behind time, but always punctual to the moment."

It was thus that Washington performed his memorable tour of the United States, everywhere received with heartfelt homage that the love, veneration and gratitude of a whole people could bestow; and there is, no doubt, yet living, a grey head who can tell' of the time when he gallantly rode to some village or inn on the long-remembered route to hail the arrival of the white chariot, and join in the joyous welcome to the father of his country,

- And equally punctual in his enjoyments vas this remarkable man nearer home. To the review, the theatre, or the ball-room he repaired precisely at the appointed time.-The manager of the theatre waited or, the President to request him to command a play was asked. "At what time, Mr. Wign does your curtain rise?" The manager replied, "Seven o'clock is the hour, but of course the curtain will not rise until your Excellency's arrival." The President observed, "I will be punctual, sir, to the time; nobody waits a single moment for me." And, sure enough, precisely at seven, the noble form of Washington was seen to enter the stage box, amid the acclamations of the audience and the music of the President's March.

In the domestic arrangement of the Presidential mansion, the private dinner was served at three o'clock, the public one at four. The drawing room commenced at seven, and ended a little past ten. The leves begun at three, and ended at four. On the public occasions the company arrived within a very short time of each other, and departed in the same manner. The President is punctual, said every body, and every body became punctual.

On the great national days of the 4th of July and 22d of February, the salute from the then head of Market (Eighth street) announced the opening of the leves. Then was seen the venerable corps of the Cincinnatti marching to pay their respects to their respects to their President General, who received them at head quarters, and in the uniform of the commander-in-chief. This veteran band of the Revolution had learnt punctuality from their General in the "times best. When putting on the housings and tried men's souls;" for, no sooner had the caparison for the the Chief to ride Jackson, thunder peals of Col. Proctor's twelve pounders caused the windows to rattle in Market you'll have your match to-day, and I know street than this venerable body of the Cincinnati were in full march for the head

Revolutionary Army, commanded by Lafaybefore a force not easily resisted nor soon ette, nounted a guard of honor at head quarters during the levers on the national days. When orgotten

Among the coach horses were a pair of the sergeants, marched with trailed arms and noiseless step through the hall to a spot where huge howls of pubbly had been prepared for street, the bands struck up the favorite air. presence of mind of a servant, a serious cat- forward was the word and the large was

ended.

"Old times are changed, old manners are gone." True, we have become a mighty empire in extent, wealth, and population, but where Americans, is the spirit of 176, the glosome, one of the horses rubbed off his but rious and immortal spirit that dignified and adorned the early days of the Republic and the age of Washington? Shall it deeline and die The afrighted animal at first stared wildly amongst us? Swear on the alias of your libs about him, and was in the set of springing eviles that it shall live forever!

relations of Empirical lies, inflational