

VOLUM XLIX

3 30

· Cards.

Doctor Ad. Lippe,

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

Dr. I. 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 full sent. & Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is about the left ton days of very month. sent the last ten days of every month.

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.)

VILL attend all Medical calls in town or country, by DAY OF NIGHT, and will give every attention to patients entrusted to his care. OFFICE on East High street, opposite, Ogilby's store.

J. Windsor Rawlins, M. D.

GRADUATE of Jessen 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 can give general satisfaction to those requiring his aid. Office in Pitt street opposite the Mansion House Hotel and first door south of the Mathedian theysche. M thodist church. February 7th, 1849. Wm. M. Penrose.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county.—OFFICE opposite the jail in the room with W. T. Brown, Esq. [may2]

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

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

in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the ounty jail, Carlisle. Carson C. Moore,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased. EDWRD CLARKSON,

NGRAVER ON WOOD, No. 803 Wal-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. dec 201f

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-Fire 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, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c...

**Carlisle*, ap=8'49.

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

FIFTH SESSION. TIFTH 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 procludes 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 Ruifroad, both of which pass abrough lands, atached to the institution. ached to the institution. TERMS.

TERMS.

Boar ling, washing, tuition, &c, (per ses.) \$50 00
Latin or Greek | 15 00
Instrumental Music | 10 00
French or German | 5 00

Circ dars with references, &c, furnished by Oct. R. K. bt RN4 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, WIIOLESALE and Retail Dealer in

W HULESALE and Ketail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N. Il 1993 street, arlisle, 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. upr19

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem 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 oach 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,

near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle, men's apparret, all colors, and warrants all work o be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully sop 2.46 Rags Wanted.

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 from Carlisle, or at the Warshouse of Mr. Jacob Rheem, in Carlisle.

ap13-tf Watts Bar Iron

OF all sizes, for sale at the Warehouse of [J & D RHOADS Deg 3-tf

California Money Belts. Oantornia money Deta.

All persons going to California would do well by calling at the store of the subscriber and procure one of these safe depositories for any extra change they may have to entry with them. They will also hold a hear of gold dust call and see dism.

Gold Pens.

JUST received and for safe at Dr. RAW-LIN'SDrug & Fancy store W. Main Street, Car.

Car

Candidates.

To the Voters of Cumberland County FELLOW-CITIZENS—I hereby offer myself to your consideration for the office of SHE RIFF of Cumberland County, and respectfully solicit your support, pledging myself, if elected to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity.

Yours, respectfully,
MONTGOMERY DONALDSON.

West Penusborg to.

West Pennsboro tp.
April 5, '49-te

17

SHERIFFALTY. FELLOW-CITIZENS of Cumberland co., I offer myself to your consideration for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the romination of the Whig County Convention. Should I be fortunate gnough to be elected, I will discharge the duties of the office with impartiality and fidelity.

ROB'T. McCARTNEY.

Carliale April 11.49-16

elity. KOD 1. 1 Carlisle, April 11, '49-te To the Voters of Cumberland County. FELLO W-CITIZENS:—At the solicitation of many friends I hereby offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for SHERIFF, at the ensuing general election, subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I promise to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and humaciju. I therefore respectfully solicit your support.

Newville, April 72th, '49-te

To the Voters of Cumberland County

FELLOW-CITIZENS: - Encouraged by FELLOW-CITIZENS:—Encouraged by numerous friends, I hereby offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, at the ensuring general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office with importability DAVID CRISWELL. Shippensburg, april 11 '49-te³

To the Voters of Cumberland County. FELLOW-CITIZENS—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, of Cumberland county, at the next general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention Should 1 be nominated and elected, 1 pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity Carlisle, April 11 DAVID SMITH

Sheriffalty.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:—Being solicited by a number of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the a candidate for the office of Stibuli's at the ensuing cleetion, and will be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected, I hereby-promise to perform the duties of said office faithfully.

Respectfully.

April 4-to JOHN F HUNTER.

BRIGAUE INSPECTOR.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:—At the solicitation of a number of a number of a number of any triends I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Brigade Inspector, at the ensuing June election and will be thankfu! for your support.

JOHN WYNKOOP.

Newville, ap25'49te BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

Brigade Inspector. FELLOW-CITIZENS: — I hereby offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of Bright Englishment, at the ensuing election, and respectfully solicit your support. Should I be elected, I pledge myself to discharge its duties with fidelity.

DAVID WHERHY,
Newburg, April 11, 1849.

BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBERLAND COUN-TY.—Having been encouraged by a number of my friends 1 offer myself to your consideration as a caudidate for the office of Brigade Inspection, at the ensuing election, I there fore respectfully solicit your suffrages for so office. (np'l 4 te) WM A KELSO.

BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

DIERS of the county of Cumberland, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Brigade Inspector at the ensuing election. I respectfully solicit your suffrages for the same.

J. EMMINGER. Kingstown, April 4 te

BRIGADE INSPECTOR. FELLOW-CITIZENS :- I offer myself to relicow-citizens:—I other investive of or consideration as a candidate for the office of Bangade-Inspector, at the ensuing election, in June next, and shall be thankful for your support.

If W McCULLOUGH.

Dickinson, April 4,-te.

Brigade Inspector.

Fellow Soldiers. At the request of many of my friends I beg leave to offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of BRIGADE INSPECTOR, at the ensuing election in June next, and shall feel grateful to you for your support.

JOHN CLENDENIN, jr Hogestown, Silver Spring tp. Mar23

Brigade Inspector. PELLOW-CITIZENS: - Being solicited by a number of my friends to serve as a

by a number of my friends to serve as a candidate for the office of tBRIGADE IN-SPECTOR, I hereby offer myself to the consideration of your support, and respectfully solicit your suffrage.

SAMUEL CROP.

March 2 = te

Brigade Inspector.

RELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of BRIGADE INSPECTOR, at the ensuing election in June and will be thankful for suing election in June and will be thankful for your support. HENRY WOLF Airch 25-10. of South Middleton tp.

Look this Way.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors east of Messrs J & D Rhoads's Warehouse, where they now have and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of seasoned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which they will sell low for each. March 14

Garden and Flower Seeds. FRESH and warranted good, for sale at Dr. RAWLINS' Drug and Book Store, West Main

Limeburners Look Here. 100 TONS Lime Burners COAL received and for sale low for each by ap 18, '49. W. B. MURRAY.

Blacksmith's Coal. 2000 BUSHELS fiirst rate Alle-

ghony COAL is receiving and for sale low for eash by W B MURRAY. Pattern Shoulder Baces.

iPoekro.

THE FUTURE.

Years are coming—speed them onward! When the sword shall gather rust, And the heimet, lance and falchion, Sleep in slient dust!

Earth has heard too long of battle, Heard the trumpet's voice too long; But anotherage advances, Seers foretold in song;

In the past, the age of iron, Those who slaughtering mot their kind, Have too often worn the charlet Honor's hand has twined.

But the heroes of the future Shall be men whose hearts are strong; Men whose words and acts shall only War against the wrong.

But the sabre, in their contests Shall no part no honor own; War's dread art shall be forgotten, Carnage all unknown.

Years are coming, when forover War's dread banner shall be furled, And the angel, Peace, by welcomed Regent of the world:

Hall with song that glorious era, When the sword shall gather rust, And the hemlet, lance and inichion, Sleep in silent dust! To-Day and To-Morrow.

To-day, man lives in pleasure, wealth and price;
To-morrow, poor, of life itself denied.
To day, lays plans of many years to come;
To-morrow, sinks into the silent tomb.
To-day, his tood is dressed in dainty forms;
To-morrow, is himself a feast for worms.
To-day, he's clad in gaudy, rich array;
To-morrow, shrouded for a bed of clay.

To-day, enjoys nis halls, built to his mind ; To-morrow, in a coffin is confined.
To-day, he floats on honor's lofty wave;
To-morrow, leaves his titles for a grave.
To-day, his beauteous visage we extol;
To-day, his beauteous is the sight of all To-morrow, leaves in whites for a give.

To-day, his beauteous vieuge we extol;
To-morrow, loathesme in the sight of all.
To-day, he has delusive dreams of heaven:
To-morrow, cries, "Too late to be forgiven!'
To-day, he-lives in hopes, as light as air;
To-morrow, dies in anguish and despair.

Miseellaneous.

THE SUSPICIOUS MAN.

A TALE WITH A MORAL.

[In a recent number of an English magazine we find the following excellent sketch, written by Alfred Crowquill. Our limits will not permit us to give the long and less interesting introduction; but will simply say, that a moderately wealthy but very happy and contented country gentleman has gathered his family and friends around a bright and ruddy fire on Christmas eve, and in accordance with his long-established custom, relates the following story :--]-

'You all know the sheep-sheds in our lower croft, by Windy Gap,' said he, 'Before I built those sheds, when it first came into my possession, I had often endeavored to teclaim it, but after many vain attempts I gave the obstinate bit up in despair, and put it to its present use. It is a desolate looking nook, and its appearance carries out to a miracle the scenes of happiness enacted upon ita sita.

'William Mawby was born there of parents about their farm in a thriving state. As a mere child, he was of a peevish, solitary, nature. This'l have heard from good authority; for I only became acquainted with him as I entered my first school, and he was on the point of leaving it.

'Consequently, when I entered home for good to my parent's roof he was a grown man, and I a mere stripling. As so short a distance divided his tather's farm from ours, I soon fell over him, and renewed our acquaintance. His occupation was a loreshadowing of his miserable character; he was diligantly inspecting a hedge that divided a close from the main road. He thought he had discovered evident traces of some one having passed into the field through the said hedge.

I laughed at his wise and serious face. drawn into a look of profound wisdom for so trifling an occasion.

'My young friend,' said he, 'men are ruined by triffes. It is not the broken hedge I value; but I suspect the tresspassers passed through that gap upon some unlawful purpose; but 'I'll be even with them now my suspicions are arroused.'

The next day to the amusement of the village, a large board appeared staring over the hedge, with the announcement of all sorts of penalties and spring-guns to the unwary trespassers. His old lather was a merry-hearted, plain old man, who never out himself under the inflictions of doubts: for he believed that men were all pretty coniderally honest, as the world went, and he had not the slighest idea that he was better than any body else; consequently he smoked his pipe in calm contentment, and let the world wag.

His suspicious son soon disturbed his bliss, ful equanimity; for, much to his annoyance, he lound padlocks placed on things that had hither to been open to all. His neighbor had to wait for his glass of ale, while he found his son, and his son found the key; for he the contriver, was not always sure where he

had hidden it. Poor William's principal torment was his suspicion of his own father. His lynx-eyes: soon fathomed the soft, easy temper of his parent, and saw a thousand ways wherein lus disposition might be turned to account THE subscriber has just received an assortment of Pr POR TER'S HOULDER BRA.

CES, which has been found to be invaluable to such as are affected with crick in the back, pains in the side and breast, spitting of blood, &c. This article is also found to be of the utmost importance to children, prefaisoes due, to stooping and especially to females whose health is impaired, and often totally runed by this habit of a stooping which is 'entirely overcome by the utmost of the lighted, and often totally runed by this habit of a stooping which is 'entirely overcome by the utmost and in the was too tough and in the stooping which is 'entirely overcome by the utmost of the was too tough and in the was too tough and the was too tough and in the was too tough and in the was too tough and in the was too tough and the was too tough the was too toug tooping, which is entirely overcome by the dependent to be distance see of this involumble Brace G. W. HITNER Another painful thorn in his side was an Feb 31

CARLISLE, MAY 9, 1849. aged aunt, to whom the old man took a harvests that his shocks were pulled and

soboring cup of tea with them on his return. He might leave them something comfortable-

The thought was termenting. His suspicion carried him every market day to dog his father with the show of the most sincere affection, which the unsuspecting old man, with his heart glad, reported

> with him over their imagined treasure. He was at that time about eight and twen-

> > ket town on one of his suspicious vists. tinual, for he was always under the appre- pretty well known. hension that when the cat is away the mice

last reached the old miller's ears, who good self, which is the most fearful of imprisonnaturedly put it down to the young man's ments. prudent feresight; but, on inquiry, he dissuitor might not be wanting in some of the

through whose instrumentality he had myes- every side. ted large sums in excellent mortgages. He allowed himself to be pumped by Mawby, with the connivance of the miller; and cousequently by winking replies to his eager nquines, made out the miller to be little

ess than insolvent.

William's affection's sunk down to zero, cording to his own account like two or three Ætnas combined. His suspicions, then were true. What an escape ! thought he. So it was for the fortunate girl. He proceeded to his intended one's house. It being dark, he crept over the garden palings, and meaked up towards the shutter. Here he gainly attempted to peep through the crevices. And, while endeavoring to make out a murmuted conversation, in which he thought he heard his own name mentioned, he was pinned by the miller's dog, who poor brute! was cursed with the youth's tault of suspicion, and suspecting that he was a thiet, had siezed him release, and departed home, crest fallen,

hoping that they did not suspect his suspic. The next morning he received a polite note from the miller, begging him, 'not to reneat his visits, as the dog appeared to have taken a sudden dislike to him, in which he was joined by himself and daughter. At the same time, to ease his mind as to the state of their affairs, he begged to say that any respectable young man, who pleased his daughter's taste, might have ten thousand down on the wedding day, and as much more at his death.' For once William suspected right, viz: that he had made a sad

fool of himself. ' Not many months after this he lost his simple-minded mother. Her death gave him never left the house any more than his plenty of exercise for his miserable fault, for he was continually laying traps for the servants, as if they had been so-many mice, to catch them in their little peculations, until his espionage made all around him so uncomfortable, that many of the old domestics left the tarm in disgust.

Whenever he met me, he was full o some deeply-laid plan to find out some miserable suspected one, and often, in the midst of his self-sufficient tale, he would start off. This satisfied them, and they departed. on a sudden, without any apology, because a suspicion had flashed across his mind that he had not locked the corn-bin or preserve upboard before he left home.

His whole occupation seemed to be to find out things that would make him uncomfortable. The food preserved for his own table he constantly dotted or nicked, that he might see, upon their being brought to table again. whether any one had ventured to purloin the smallest particleon good in the story of with

He once got in his own trap. One night late, he had an engagement to go to some neighboring dance; so he sent all the ser vants to bed and locked the back and front doors, and to make all secure hid the ponderous key. On his roturn, he could not think of the hiding place; he had therefore had some hours to walk up and down in the nigh air belore day-dawn; when the simprisoned servante discovered him feeling about in hen coops and under thatches for the missing key. At last his hiding-place struck upon his mem ory, and he had the mortification of withdrawing it before the titlering servants, who thus discovered his suspicions, and the retribution on himself in his long night watch. His father, who had grown too aged to attend to the farm, left it entirely under his control. Here his evenicions had nearly, fin-

A STATE OF THE STA

well-stored weekly basket. She lived on a robbed in the night. He therefore hired a small stipend in the market lown. She had clown to sit up as a watchman, armed with two daughters. The old man often took his an old double-barrelled gun, loaded with slugs. The first night his suspicions would not let him sleep. This watchman might be bribed to connivance, and he get laughed at. He was soon diessed, and creeping along the hedge, where his suspicions were verified by hearing low, murmuring voices .--He crawled close in their vicinity, and there to his plain, simple dame, while rejoicing discovered that it was the poor fellow's wife who had brought him something comfortable for his supper. He crept back cautiously,

ly, and, dodge as he would, he could not es. but stumbling over the root of a tree, roused cape a pair of bright eyes and rosy cheeks the attention of the watchman, who chalthat met-him in the before mentioned mar- lenged him immediately. He my still for a moment, hoping he should escape observa-He soon scraped an acquaintance, after too in the darkness of the night, but upon having by great assiduity found out that her his first attempt to raise himself, he received father was a retired miller, of good fortune, about a dozen slugs in his arm and back, for and that she was an only child. He thought his watchman was a better shot than he susthis a safe investment. His position and ap- pected. The picking out of these by the pearance soon gained him permission to village surgeon was a positive satisfaction to continue his visits; which were, in fact, con- the many to whom his character had become Thus he went on, until his father's death

will play, and that some other might snap left him entirely alone, for his suspicious up his valuable mouse. He did not feel mind never allowed him to form a friendquite assured as to the old man's positive ship which can only be true and valuable possessions, so he made it his business in where there is a mutual confidence and an a thousand different ways to make inquiries. openness of character. He, by his suspic-This could not go on so quietly but it at ious nature, had locked himself within him-

His father's wealth enabled him to please covered that it proceeded from a doubt of his his fancy, so, to set his mind at ease, he sold respectability and veracity. The miller was the farm, that he might, as he thought, be a shrewd old man, and determined, before it free from a host of pillerers. He built himwas too late, to find out whether the young | self a house in the croft I mentioned at the beginning of the tale, the very prototype of qualities he though necessary for the girl's himself. It had a most suspicious look-It had but one door, but windows were placed The old banker was a chum of the miller's, so that he could see all that was going on on

He had but one domestic, an old cripple, vithout relations, who was too laine to go out, and of course, had no visitors. It was well known in the neighborhood that he had withdrawn large sums from the different country bankers, where it had been invested by his father, and it was strongly believed although it had for morths been burning, ac. that he kept it in the house, as he suspected these speculative gentlemen might, one fine morning, turn out to be insolvent. His walks were confined to within sight of his solitary mansion, the precincts of which he was never known to leave, as age crept on him, but war dered about like an unquiet spirit around his self-imposed tomb. In due course of time, his old domestic

was conveyed to the village chutch yard, much less solitary than the abode which she had left.

For a moment, the old man stood and

gazed after the bearers, his white hair blown about by the cold wintry wind, and his accordingly. Here was rather an awkward shriveled hands shading his eyes. He turned denouement, and he had no right there; the slowly from the sight, and closed the door. path to the door lay another way. In his Many were the kind offers from the simxiety, he had trampled down the flower- ple people of the village, but all offers he bed. He stammered out an excuse upon his resolutely declined, as he suspected that his age and wealth were calculated upon to a nicety, and a thumping legacy looked forward to as the reward of some trifling attention. Distant relations began to hover around him, and make tender inquiries .-These he always met on the door-step, which was the only audience chamber for such

callers. That solitary old man sat as long as daylight lasted, at a window overlooking the high road. Here he passed his life in reading and in watching. The same jwindow showed a light burning during the hours o. darkness, for he always appeared on his guard, as upon any persons appearing nearer than usual to the premises, his ears were saluted by the deep growl of his dog, which

master. About two years after the decease of his house keeper, the nightly light was missed from the window, for it had become quite a guide to many coming to the village. This, of course, caused some of the more curious to approach the house, in day-light and reconnoitee. But there sat the solitary old man, apparently deeply occupied with his book, and also the dog peering through the glass.

A week had elapsed, and the village was alarmed by the appearance of Mawhy's dog, careering in a wild manner through the vilage. Upon being noticed, he sped back to the croft. Many followed him, and upon approaching the house, and looking up at the window, they perceived the old man, still sitting unmoved, although the glass frame had been broken by the dog's exit. After repeated calls which met with no attention hey lorced their way into the house. Everything in the chamber was neat and

omfortable. There sat the poor old man in his large arm-chair, dead and alone. Owhat value were those riches now which had closed his heart against all the pleasures o this beautiful world, against the possession o. wite children, kindred, friends ? There was: no will, for he suspected the moment he made it in any one's favor, that would be his last moment of security. It therefore spread itself for more evil; and was split up into but the rightful beirs.

12-We were much amused a few days since, with a little boy upon whom his mother was inflicting personal chastisement saying-Give me two or three licks more, mother-I don't think I can behave well,

And the state of t

NUM XXXVI

Power of Regulating Dreams.

amples of this kind has been referred to by several writers: I find the particulars in a paper by Dr. Gregory, and they were related to him by a gentleman who witnessed them. The subject of it was an officer in the expedition to Louisburg, in 1758, who had this peculiarity in so tremarkable, a degree, that his companions in the transport were in the constant habit of amusing themselves at his expense. They could produce in him any kind of dream, by whispering into his ear, especially if this was done by a friend with whose voice he was familiar. They led him through the whole progress of a quarrel, ies were supposed to be met, a pistol was put into his hand, which he fired, and was now-a-days, of a gentleman, of which it awakened by the report. On another occasion they found him asleep on the top of a coarse one implies handiwork. He often locker, or bunker, in the cabin, when they nade him believe he had fallen overboard, and exported him to save himself by swimming. They then told him that a shark was is life He instantly did so, with such force apon the cabin floor, by which he was much anding of the army at Louisburg, his friends ound him asleep in his tent and evidently guise. nuch annoyed by the cannonading. They then made him believe that he was engaged when he expressed great fear, and showed in evident disposition to run away. Against this they remonstrated, but at the same time increased his tears by unitating the groans of the wounded and dying; and when he asked, as he often did, who was down, they named his particular friends. At last they old him that the man next himself in the rom his bed, rushed out of the tent, and was oused from his danger and his dream toether by falling over the tent ropes. 'A renarkable circumstance in this case was, that alter these experiments, he had no distinct ecollection of his dreams, but only a confuused to tell his friend that he was playing some trick upon him A case entirely similar in its bearing, is related in Smellie's nedical student at the University of Edin-

A singular fact has often been observed pears to him to occupy a considerable time. The following example of this has been relathe report, and found that a noise in an ad- drinking companions—the family was for a long time, liable to a feeling o state of suffering, he was assured that he had | pay for this 40 acres of land.' not lain an instant, but had been awakened om the affection.

LORD BYRON.

nently so, in some respects. He had a come to Wisconsin and enjoy this home. mouth and chin fit for Apollo, and when I This land now bought by me, I design for first knew him, there was both lightness and my mother, which will secure her from energy all over his countenance. But his want in her declining years,' What, said I, spect did not improve with age, and there will you do with your father if he continues vore always some defects in it. The jaw to drink ardent spirits to excess! Oh, sir, was too big for the upper part. It had all when we get him on the tarm he will feel the willuless of a despot in it. The ani- at home, will work at home, keep no liquor mal predominated over the intellectual part in the house, and in a short time he will be of his head, inasmuch as the face altogether a sober man. I then replied, young man was large in proportion to the skull. The these being your principles so young, I reeyes also were set too near one another; commend you to improve on them and the and the nose, though handsome in itself, had blessing of God will attend you. I shall not the appearance, when you saw it closely in be surprised to hear of your advancement rout, of being gratted on the face, rather to the highest post of honor in the State : than growing properly out of it. His person with such principles you are deserving of was very handsome, though terminating 'in the noblest commendation. ameness, and tending to fat and effeminacy, By this time the receiver handed him his which makes me remember what a hostile fair one objected to him, namely—that he raising from his seat on leaving the office had little beard, a fault which on the other he said, at last I have a home for my mother ?? hand, was thought by another lady, not hostile, to ald to the divinity of his aspect,imperbus Apollo. His lameness was only in one foot, the left, and it was so little visiforty law, suits, lot the benefit of every one an ble to casual notice; that, as he founded a bout a room; (which he did in such a manner as to screen it) was hardly perceivable. But it was a real and even a sore lameness Much walking upon it fevered, and burt il— it was a shrunken fool, a little, twisted, This deleat unquestionably mortified him exceed. ished him off-for he suspected during his yet. Fact i ingly, and helped to put sarcasm and mis was whipping him. the Duncher grant

anthropy into his taste of life. Unfortunate ly, the usual thoughtlessness of schoolboys Dreams can be produced by whispering made him feel it bitterly at Harrow. He nto the ears when a person is asleep. One would wake, and find his leg in a mb of of the most curious as well as authentic ex- water. The reader will remember how deeply he felt it, whenever it was libelled; and in Italy, the only time I ever knew it to be mentioned, he did not like the subject and hastened to change it. His handsome person so far rendered the misfortune greater, as it pictured to him all the occasions on which he might have figured in the eyes of company, and doubtless this was a great reason why he had no better address. On

the other hand instead of losing him any

real regard or admiration, his lameness gave

a touching character to both. He had a delicate white hand, of which he was proud, and he attracted attention to which ended in a duel; and, when the par- it by rings. He thought a hand of this description almost the only mark remaining, certainty is not, nor of a lady, either, though appeared holding a handkerchief upon which Lis jewelled fingers lay imbedded as in a picture. He was as fond of fine linen as a Quaker, and had the remnant of his hair oursuing him, and entreated him to dive for oiled and trimmed with all the anxiety of a Sardanapalus. The visible character to as to throw himself entirely from the locker which this effeminacy gave rise, appears to have indicated itself as early as his travels bruised, and awakened of course. After the in the Levaut, when the Grand Signor is said to have taken him for a woman in dis-

AN INCIDENT IN REAL LIFE,

A gentleman in the city has furnished us with the following interesting narrative of one of those real struggles of the young, to assist their parents which sparkle like diamonds along the pathway of human-life .-In traits like these, there is a moral manilesine had fallen, when he instantly sprung ed, which marks the pure gold of human

character: "Business called me to the United States Land Office-while there waiting the completion of my business, a lad apparently about sixteen, or seventeen years old came in, and presented to the receiver a certificate sed feeling of oppression and fatigue; and of purchase of forty acres of land. I was struck with the countenance and general appearance of the lad, and enquired of him for whom he was purchasing the land; the Natural History, the subject of which was a reply was, for myself sir. I then inquired where he got the money? he answered, 'I earned it by my labor.' Feeling an increased desire to know something more of this

n dreams which are excited by a noise, lad, I asked him whether he had any parents namely, that the same sound awakens the and where they lived; on this question, he erson, and produces a dream, which ap took a seat, and gave me the following narrative :

'I am from New York State-have there ted to me :- A gentleman dreamed that he living a father, mother and five brothers and nad enlisted as a soldier, joined his regiment, sisters-I am the oldest child. Father is a legerted, was apprehended, carried back, drinking man, and would often return home, ried, condemned to be shot, and, at last, led from his his days work drunk, and not a out for execution. After all the usual prep- cent to buy food for the family, having spent arations, a gun was fired; he awoke with all his day's earnings in liquor with his joining room had both produced the dream pend chiefly on mother and myself for and awaked him. The same want of the bread; this distressed mother very much, notion of time is observed in dreams from and had a powerful effect on my feelings. other causes. Dr. Gregory mentions a gen- Finding father would not abstain from liquor, tleman who, after sleeping in a damp place, I resolved to relieve mother, sisters and brothers from want- after revolving things sufficiation whenever he slept in a lying pos- over in my mind, and consulting with mothture, and this was always accompanied by a er, I got all the information I could about dream of a skeleton, which grasped him vi- the Far West, and started from home for olently by the throat. He could sleep in a Wisconsin with three dollars in my pocket. sitting posture without any uneasy feeling; I left home on foot-after spending my \$3, and, after trying various experiments, he at I worked occasionally a day; and renewed last had a sentinel placed beside him, with my travel so long as money lasted. By labor orders to awake him whenever he sunk occasionally and the charitable treatment I down. On one occasion he was attacked by got on the road, I landed in Wisconsin .the skeleton, and a severe and long struggle Here I got an axe, set to work and cleared before he awoke. On finding fault with his land by the job-earned money, saved it, attendant for allowing him so long in such a till I got fifty dollars, which money I now

Well my good lad, (for by this time I bethe moment he began to sink. The gentle, came much interested in his history,) what man, after a considerable time, recovered are you now going to do with this land?-Why, sir, I will continue to work and earn money, and, when I have spare time, prepare some of my land for culture; taise a log house; and when prepared will write to Lord Byron's face was handsome, emi- father and mother, brothers and sisters to

duplicate receipt for his lorty acres of land-

A PRINTER'S TOAST -"Woman The fairest work of creation-seeing that the edition is extensive, let no one be without a copy."

1 -- This is a sweeping calastrophe," as the man said when his wife knocked him down with a broom.

07"Be modest in everything," as the boy said to the schoolmaster, when the latter

Construction of the state of the state of