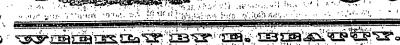
# Cariste.

Darre



## CARLISLE, JUNE 6, 1849

# Cards.

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

VOLUME XIIX.

Dr. L. C. Loomis,
WILL perform al operations upon the Toght that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. & Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abent the last ten days of every month.

Dr. John J. Myers, TAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High street.

Dr. W. L. Creigh, W. M. Greigh, decreased.)

WILL attend all Medical catle in town or country, by day or Night, and will give every attention to patients attrusted to his care. Office on East High street, opposite Ogilby's store.

J. Windsor Rawlins, M. D. RADUA 'E of Lefferson Medical Callege, 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 aid. Office in Pitt street opposite the Man-sion House Hotel and first door south of the February 7th, 1849.

Wm. M. Penose, Mm. M. Fenose,

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 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.

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased.

EDWRD CL ARKSON, ENGRAVER ON WOOD, No. 801 Wal-Orders may be sent by mail. Dec. 20 1818.-6m

Conveyancing. DEEDS, BONDS, Morigages, 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 Beetom's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1

GEORGE EGE. TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF-FIGE A 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, morgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap. 8 49.

WRIGHT & SAXTON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails \*S.c. would invite the attention of persons want-ing goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices. feb23

John P. Lyne, WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N. Handware street, arlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia u 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. uprily

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 can of Messrs J& D Rhoads's Warchouse, where of Mesers J&D knowns 8 Wardhouse, when they now have and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sensoned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which they will sell low for each.

March 14 HARN & SIPE.

WALTERS & HARVEY, [Late Hazelhurst & Walters,]

RODUCE and General Commission Merchants, Nos. 15 and 16, Spear's Wharf,
BALTIMORE. Liberal cash advances made on consignments of all kinds of Produce.

Motice.

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 each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at their office in Carlisle.

MM. RILEY, Cl'k.

Dyolng and Scouing.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work obe satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully olicited.

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

ap13-tf

Watts Bar Iron

the Warehot OF all sizes, for sale at the Warehouse of J & D RHOADS.

California Money-Belts.
All persons going to California would do

well by calling at the store of the aussement and produce one of these safe depositories for any extra change they may have to carry with them. They will also hold a heav of gold dust Call and see them. G. W. HIPNER. Gold Pens.

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

Car,

Linen Sheeting J. &c.

A GENERAL assortment of Linen and Muslin Sheetings. Pillow Case, Linens, and Muslins. Toweling of various kinds just opened by (mays)

Rags Wanted.

THE subscriber will pay the highest price in Cash for RAGS in any quantity deliverd at his store in Carlisle. C.BAR N.ITZ.

May 9.49

### 📉 . Candidates.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co'ty. FELLOW-CITIZENS—I offer myself to your consideration as a fandidate for the Office of SHERIFF at the approaching election, subject to the action of the Whig Connty Convention, and respectfully solicit your support.

JOS A EGE.

Shippensburg, may 23,'49. To the Independent Voters of Cum-

berland County. FELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF; subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention, and very respectfully solicit your support.

Hopowell tp.

May 140 Hopewell tp. May 9,'49

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

ROB"I. MCCARTNEY.

Carlisle, April 11, '49-te

To the Voters of Cumberland County FELLOW-CITIZENS: -At the solicitation FELLOW-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 Lbe-nominated and elected. I promise to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and humanily. Litherefore respectfully solicit your support.

JOSEPH McDARMOND.

Newville, April 72th, '49-te pport. JOSEF in Me. Newville, April Eth. '49-te

To the Voters of Cumberland County To the Voters of Cumberland County
FELLO W-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 ensuing 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 impartiality
DAVID CRISWELL.
Shippensburg, april 11 '49-te\*

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 Cenvention Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to lischarge the duties of said office with fidelity Carlisle, April 11 DAVID SMITH

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

Respectfully.

April 4-1e JOHN F HUNTER.

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 Pennshore ip.

Vest Pennshoro ip.
April 22. '49-te / -BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

FILOW-CITIZENS:—At the solicitation of a number of a number of my friends I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Brigade dispector, at the ensuing June election and will be thankfu! for your support.

JOHN WYNKOOP.

Newville, ap25'49te

Brigade Inspector.

discharge its duties with fidelity.

DAVID WHERHY,

Newburg, April 11, 1849.

BRIG ADE INSPECTOR. THE VOTERS OF CUMBERLAND COUN-TY.—Having been encouraged by a number of my friends I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of Bri-TABE INSPECTOR, at the ensuing election, I there for respectfully solicit your suffrages for said effice. (ap'l 4 te) WM A KELSO.

BRIGADE INSPECTOR.
FELLOW-CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS of the conny of Cumberland, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of BRIGADE INSPECTOR at the consuing election. I respectfully solicit your suffrages for the same.
J. EMMINGER.

Kingstown, April 4 te BRIGADE INSPECTOR. Fellow-Citizens:—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of Brigade-Inspecton, at the ensuing election, in June next, and shall be thankful for your support.

H W McCullough.

Dickinson, April 4.-1e. 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, ir Hogestown, Silver Spring tp. Mar28

Brigade Inspector. ELLOW-CITIZENS: — Being solicited by a number of my friends to serve as a candidate for the office of tBRIGADE IN-SPECTOR, I hereby offer myself to the constant of the consta sideration of your support, and respectfully solicit your suffrage.

March 27-te

Brigado Inspector. ELLOW-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 your support.

Mrch 2-1e. of South Middleton to. To the Gallant Volunteers,

To the Gallant Volunteers,

F Camberland, who take pride in wearing a military, button, and in the rattling of ordnance, musketry, and small arms!

Gentlemen,—The undersigned most respectfully offers himself to your consideration as a candidate for the office, of Bagaders Generals, for the term of five years, commencing at the expiration of my present term of service.—Agreeably to the late military laws of Pennsylvania, the elections for Brigadler-Generals will te held at the several armorles of the Volunteers and those-officers will be elected by the Volunteers only, on the first Monday of Juno next, or as the Brigade Inspector may direct.—Having served in my gallant Brigade faithfully for the last thirty, seven years, the undersigned would be muck pleased to be retained by bis gallant volunteers, in his present rank of a Brigadier. Should the undersigned be so fortunate as to be elected, he will pledge himself to atted to the various duties of the office equal to any other officer in the bounds of his Brigade. Having been taught the first duffee of a soldier forty-nine years ago, the undersigned will want but little instruction to fill the folice of a Brigadier General.

ut hiths instruction to fill the course of a Brigaier General...
I am, with every mark of 19 spect and esteem
Your most ob 't servan,'
EDWARD ARMOR.
Gen'l Com, 1st Bri, 11th D., P. M.
Head-Quarters, Carliele,

-0.05'4016

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### agrinalism [

THE AGE OF IRREVERENCE.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

You might have won the noct's name—
If such be worth the winning now—
And gained a laurel for your brow, \*
Of sounder leaf than I can claim. But you have made the wiser choice—

A life that moves to gracious ends Through troops of unrecording friends— A deedful life, a silent voice;

And you have missed the irreverent doon Of those that wear the poet's crown; Hereafter, neither knave nor clown Shall hold their orgies at your tomb.

For now the poet cannot die, Nor leave his music as of old, But round him are he scarce he cold Bogins the scandal and the cry: "Give out the faults he would not show Break look and seal! betray the trust ! Keep nothing sacred . 'tis'but just The many-headed beast should know."

Ah, shameless! for he did but sing A song that pleased us from its worth; No public life was his on earth, No blazoned statesman he, nor king.

He gave the people of his best.

His worst he kept, his best he gave.

My curse upon the clown and knave
Who will not let his ashes rest!

Who make it sweeter seem to be, The little life of bank and brier, The bird that pipes his lone desire And dies unheard within his tree.

Than he that warbles long and loud And drops at glory's temple-gates; For whom the carrion-vulture waits To tear his heart before the crowd!

# A Beautiful Story. THE GIRL AND THE ANGELS.

Sleep, saintly poor one ! sleep, sleep on: And, waking find thy labors done. - C. LAMB. Once upon a time there lived in a far off country place, the name of which has long since passed into obtivion, a young girl, whom we shall call Alice, with an aged mother dependent upon her exertions for their sole support. And although at all periods they fared hardily enough, and sometimes even wanted for bread, Alice never suffered herself to be cast down, placing her whole trust in Him who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.' And when better days came again, who so glad and thankful as that young. girl !

It may be all very pretty and picturesque for poets and artists to picture to themselves calm and peaceful scenes of rural loveliness, in the foreground of which they generally place some happy village maid, sitting in the cottage porch at the sunser hour, and singing merrily at her wheel; even as bright eyed and glad-hearted damsels of our own times take up their sewing only as a pleasant excuse to be silent and alone, that they may indulge in sweet and gentle musings. But let us not forget that that which is pastime to the few may be to the many a weary and FELLOW-CITIZENS: — I hereby offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of Brigade Inspector. At the ensing election, and respectfully solicit your support. Should I be elected. I pledge myself to enough for all they have to do—breaking into the quiet hours set apart by nature for rest; and mingled even with their troubled dreams Thus it was oftentimes with our poor heroine! And yet she sang, too, but generally hymns, for such sprang most readily to her lips, and seemed most in harmony with her lonely life; while her aged mother would lay for hours listening to what seemed to her as a gush of sweet prayerful music, and not questioning but the song of the good upon earth might be heard and echoed by the angels in heaven!

For years Alice had contrived to lay by enough to pay the rent of their little cottage against the time when it should become due: but now either from the widow's illness, or the hardness of the times, which ever presses in seasons of national or commercial difficulty, most heavily upon those least able to struggle against its additional weight, the day came round and found her unprepared. It so happened the old landlord was dead, and his successor who was one of those stern men who, without being actually hard heart. ed, have a peculiar creed of their own with regard to the poor, which they are never weary of repeating, holding poverty to be but another name for idleness or even crime!a baneful error, which has done much to plunge its unhappy victims into their present tallen condition; and yet even he was touched by her tears and meek, depreceting words. and consented to give her one week's grace, in which time she reckoned to have finished and got paid for the work she then had in the house. And although the girl knew that in order to effect this, she must work day and night, she dared not ask for longer delay, and was even grateful to him for granting her re-

'It will be a lesson for her not to be be hindhand in future, thought her stern landlord, when he found himself alone ino doub the girl has been idling of late, or spending her money on that pale colored hood she wore, instead of having it ready as usual. And yet sleeping or waking, her grateful tlianks haunted him strangely, almost winining him to gentler thoughts-we say almost, for deep rooted prejudices such as his, were

hard, very hard to overcome. Alice returned home with a lighter heart. Well, said the widow anxiously. 'All right, mother; with God's blessing we vill yet keep the dear old cottage in which you tell me you were born."

'Not yet-not yet, dear mother!' exclaimed the girl passionately. What would become of your poor Alice, it she were to lose

'No, no-a blessing rather.'

object-something to love, and care, and lessly up and down the room trying to shake work for, to make it endurable, and even off the drowsy feeling that oppressed and sweet. And then, kissing her mother, but weighed upon her so heavily. And then, saying not a word of all she had to do, the opening the casement, sat by it to catch the girl took off the well preserved hood and cool breath of night upon her fevered brow, cloak, which had given rise to such unjust and watch the myriad of stars looking down, animadversions, and putting them carefully in their calm and silent beauty upon the aside, sat down in a hopeful spirit to her wheel. The dark cloud which had hung over her in the morning seemed already breaking, and she could fancy the blue sky again in the distance. All that day she only moved from her

work to prepare their simple meals, or wait but for the eyes of watching love, ever bent perform many a little duty for herself, rather than tax those willing hands, always so reacame, fearing to cause that mother needless anxiety, Alice lay down by her side, watch. ig-until she had tallen asteen; and then rising noiselessly, returned to her endless task. And yet, somehow, the harder she worked the more it seemed to grow beneath her wea- poor Alice had sat first at her wheel is an ry fingers; the real truth of the matter was she had overrated her own powers, and was white and radiant as a sunbeam, while annot aware of how much longer time it would other bends gently over the slumberer and take for the completion of the labor than she looking first at her, and then at her companhad allowed bereelf. But it was loo late to jon, smiles too in her sleep; and as if still think of all this now; the trial must be made haunted by her favorite hymn tunes, sings and Heaven, she doubted not, would give again very faintly and sweetly, until the her strength to go through with it. Oh! hap. py-thrice happy-are they who have deserved to possess this pure and child-like faith shedding its gentle light on the darkest scenes

of life. Morning broke at last over the distant hills; and Alice, flinging open the casement felt efreshed by the cool breeze and gladdened by the humming of the birds, already up and it their orisons; or exchanged a kind of good norning with the peasants going forth to their early labor. No wonder, that those rough. intutored men, gazing upwards on her pale, calm face, and listening to her gentle tones, felt a kind of superstitious reverence in their kindly greeting that boded of good.

The widow noticed, with the quicksightseem gifted with in the presence of those they love, that her child looked, if possible, thought paler than usual; and for all the ce-feeling conscious of her gaze-looked neavy eyelids drooped over the aching eyes. and yet she nover dreamed of the deception which had been practised, in love, to soothe and allay her fond anxiety; and the girl was well content that it should be so.

It so happened that about noon, as she sat spinning in the cottage porch, the new landlord passed that way on horseback, and was struck with her wearied looks; for of late she had toiled even beyond her strength, and this additional fatigue was almost too much for her. But still that stern man said within himself, 'It is ever so with the poor, they work hard when obliged to do so, and it is a ust punishment for their improvidence and dleness at other times, 'And yet,' he added, a moment after, as he turned his horse's

head half-ingeringly, she is very young too.'
Alice looked up at the sound of retreating footsteps, but too late for her to catch the half relenting glanger or it might have en-couraged her to air milestension of the time allotted her ay, ever at it were one single day! but he had passed on ere the timid girl could banish from her mind the fearful remembrance of his former harshness.

'Is there nothing that I can-do to help you, my Alice?' asked her mother, who grieved o see her toil so hard.

'Nothing ; unless, indeed, you will tell me ome tale of old times, as you used to do years ago, when I was a child."

Why, you are but a child now," said the vidow, with a mournful smile; and then mwardly comparing her lot with that of other girls of the same age, she relaxed into a train of sad and silent musings, and Alice knew that they were sad by the quivering lip and troubled, contracted brow. Come, mother dear, said she, I am wait-

ing for your story. And then the widow began to relate some simple reminiscences of bygone times, porsessing a strange interest for the lonely girl, who knew so little of life save in these homely and transient revealings; falling a sleep in the midst, through weariness, for she ever grew weak and exhausted as night

came on, but presently awoke again, half bewildered. Where was I Alice? asked the invalid ently. 'Asleep, dear mother! I was in hopes,

eplied her companion with a smile. plied her companion with a smile.
On ! forgive me. I could not help it. But. you will not sit up very long. 'No, no, good night.'

Good night, and God bless you my child! aid the widow, and afterwards Alice was again the only wakeful thing in that little ottage, if indeed she could be so called with her half closed eyes and wandering thoughts, although it is true the busy fingers toiled on mechanically at their task. The very clock ticked with a dull, drowsy sound, and the perpanal whizzing of her wheel seemed

imost like a lullaby. Presently the girl began to sing in a low voice, in order to keep herself awake, hymns | pery eels and suckers.

'And yet I am a burden on your young as usual-low, plaintive and soothing-while the widow heard them in her sleep and dreamed of heaven. But all would not do, Alice was right; labor and toil only ask an | and she arose at length and walked noise-

earth. How naturally prayer comes at such times as these. Alice clasped her faded hands involuntarily, and although no words were utered, her heart prayed! We have called of in our-love, pure and innocent, but of her-holier wisdom knew that she was but a weak upon the felpless, not selfice invalid, who and erring creature after all, and took courage only from remembering that there is one upon her, would have striven painfully To, who careth for the very flowers of the field, and how much more for the children of the earth. But gradually as she sat thus in the dy-to-labor-in-her-behalf. And when night; pale starlight, the white lids dropped over the heavy eyes-her hands unclasped and sank silently and slowly down—the weary and-toil-worn-frame-had-found-rest-at-last-!-

And then the room seemed filled on a sudden with a strange brightness and where angel with white shining hair, and raiment sound dies lingeringly away at length upon the still air. Fast and noiselessly ply these holy ones at their love task, while the whizzing of the busy wheel, accompanied by a gentle rushing sound, as of wings, alone disurbed the prolound silence of that little chamber. And now morning broke again over the earth, and their mission performed, they have sped away to their bright home rejoicingly.

Alice awoke trembling from her long and refreshing slumber, thinking how she must work doubly hard to redeem those lost hours. She drew her wheel lowards her-she locked wildly at it, rubbed her eyes to be sure hearts, as though there was a blessing in that that she was not still dreaming, and ther gazed around the quiet apartment where all remained just as she had left it; but the task, edness of affection which even the blind the heavy task, for which she had marked out four more weary days and nights of toil and feared even then not having time enough to complete it, lay ready finished before oright smile that met her eyes every time A- her! But after a little time, the girl ceasing to wonder, or remembering to whom she ip from her work, marked how weatily the had prayed on the previous night, guided by an unerring instanct, knelt down and poured out her heart in a gush of braverful thanksgiving to heaven? And we can almost fancy the angels standing away off, smiling upon each other and on her, even as they had done before, and rejoicing in their own

work. We are told, in the legend, that from that never knew want again. It may be that Alice's employer was pleased with her diligence & punctuality; or the landlord shamed out of his prejudices by the unlooked for appearance of the glowing and happy face of his vouthful tenant, three days before the appointed time, with the money ready, and grateful thanks beside, for what she termed his kindness in waiting so long for it-or there was a charm in that web, woven by holy hands, which brought Alice many more tasks with better payment and more time to complete them in. The only thing that makes us sad in this simple and beautiful egend is, that the age of such miracles should have passed away. And yet, fear not, ye poor and suffering children of loil !only be gentle and pure-hearted as that young girl-trust as she trusted-pray as she prayed-and be sure that Heaven, in its own good-time, will-deliver you.----

ECONOMY .--- A slight knowledge of human name will show that when a man gets on a little in the world he is desirous of getting on a little further. Such is the growth of provident habits that it has been said, if a journeyman lay by the first five dollars his fortune is made. Mr. William, Hall, who has bestowed great attention to the laboring poor, declares he never knew an instance of one who had saved money coming to the almshouse. And he adds, moreover, that those individuals who save money, are better workmen; if they do not work better, they behave better and are more respectable; and I would sooner have in my trade a hundred workmen who save money, than two hundred who spend every shilling they get. In proportion as individuals save a little noney, their morals are better; they husband that little, and there is a superior tone given to their morals, and they behave better for knowing that they have a little stake in society. It is searcely necessary to remark, that habits of frugality and thoughtfulness are at all times of immense importance.

0 "Boy," said a traveller to a little felw clothed, in pants and round-about, but minus another very important article of wearing apparel—"boy where's your shirt." "Mammy's washing it"

"Have you no other ?" "No other !" exclaimed the urchin with indignant scorn; "would you want a body to have a thousand shirts?"

This world is a fishing pond—full of slips

# Miscellancous.

### MAKE GLAD.

The Seasons in passing, one sweet moral bring, And well—it he marked it—would man-do: And well—it he marked it—would man-do;
Sprend pleasure like me," is the language of Spring
Make all hearts as glad as you can do!
What a world it would be, if—less mindful of pelf—
You esteem every neighbor a brother;
And it each, while he did a bit of good for himself,
Did a little bit, too, for another !"

The Summer but varies the lesson—" Make glad!
Treat all men with love and affection!
My sun shines allke curthe good and the bad,
And shall you dare to think of selection?
What a world it would be, if—less mindful of pelfYou esteemed e'en a bad man a byother;
And if each," &c.

The Autumn repeats it—" My stores are for all!
But should one, in the scramble get favor,
Let him share it with those to whom little may fall
"And what's left-will have all the more savour!"
What a world it would be, if—less mindful of pelfYou esteem the unlucky a brother, &c.

And Winter affirms it, while shaking the door, And binding the stream with his fetters; "Keep the cold that I bring, from the hearths of the poor, And your own will hurn brighter and better! What a world it would be, if—less mindful of pelf What a world it would be, it less minutes of part You esteemestery poor man a brother; And if each, while he did a bit of good for himself, — Did-a-little blt. too, for another-12

### THE UNKIND CHILDREN.

'Toss it in the air! said one. Hurrah! there it goes! Catch it, Tom, and hoist it up again!' said a well-dressed boy, with a mart new câp.

There were so many boys, that I could not for a minute or two distinguish with what they were amusing themselves. At last, the wind blew towards me a little cloth cap, not made, to be sure, in the fashion, but very neatly repaired, and quite good enough to be worn by any boy. A little boy can alter the cap and tried to

get it from the others. His head was bare, herefore I concluded it was his. 'Oh! Charles,' cried he, 'give me my cap,

t will be all dirty." But the reckless Charles answered by ticking it in the air again, crying out, 'Hurrah! for the Dutchman's cap.' This stroke

of wit as they all appeared to think it, caused rom some Dutchman. Didu't you, eh?'. The little mortified owner of the cap was at last with difficulty kept from tears, and he others having had enough of sport, alwell as he could and trying to get it in shape again, the tears now and then starting in

lection of the unkind, insulting treatment-he had experienced from his school fellows. When this little boy came home, I heard him say to his mother-'I cannot wear this

his eyes, and his face coloring at the recol-

ap again.' 'Why not?' asked his mother. 'Why, the other boys have new caps, and

they call mine a Dutchman's cap.' This little boy's mother was obliged to be nothing less than a proposal; and it was tenvery economical or saving in his clothing, dered accordingly, and, we need scarcely that she might be enabled to give him a add, very graciously received .— Memoirs good education, and she said, 'I cannot at of Hook. ford to get you a new cap like the other boys re are not so rich as many them are.'

'But the boys all laugh at me as I go along he street, and knock my cap off into the dirt, and that makes me feel so, I do not know what to do. Oh, mother, get me a

new cap. 'I would it I could,' said his mother, 'but you know I am poor.' She looked sorrowfully at him and said, 'Your school-fellows must be very unkind and, thoughtiess childien. But though their behaviour discovers ignorance, and very foolish pride, you must endeavor to bear it with patience and firmness, and show them by your conduct, that a boy's character is not determined by the shape or quality of his clothes. You need not be ashamed to own that your parents have not-much money, and are unable to purchase for you smart and lashionable clothing. Be ashamed of bad behaviour, and the laugh and insult of the world will not give you much uneasiness? .

One word to the children who behave to their school-fellows as there boys did. A noble, well-bred, and especially a Christian child, will know that dress or appearance does not make a gentleman or lady; that as far as this is concerned, they are the most respectable who are not meanly ashamed to dress according to their circumstances. A wicked heart and a mean disposition are of en found under fashionable clothes and good looks. Our Lord Jesus Christ was very poor in outward things and did not take his rank among the gay and tashionable of the earth, but this did not take from him his real dignity. And sure I am that any child who would be like him, could not be guilty of ven, that he could preach to you almost like. the meanness and unkind behaviour of these children.

BREACH OF MARRIAGE PROMISE. -- We hear requent complaints from broken-hearted dameels, but few men have the courage to apply for damages. At Pittsburg, Joseph Curp compleined before Alderman Minow, of Jane Ebberts, who had for two years made various promises to marry him. That he had given her combe, trinkets, stockings, &c., nursed her when sick, and paid her doctor's bill when sick, but she positively refuses to redeem her pledge. When told that the Alderman could not compel the lady to marry him, he sued her for ten dollars. the doctor's bill. Miss Ebberts, hearing of saw her he vamosed!

Mrs. Partington said the other day a man had lallen down in an opplejack fit and died. Have your plans well laid for each day:

# NUM XL

### HUSBAND CATCHING.

Ol a certain divine an anecdote is told, which Hook used to say exceeded any specimen of cool assurance that he had ever exhibited. A young clerical friend of his, staying at his house, happened to be sitting up one night reading, after the family, as he supposed, had retired to rest. The door opened, and his excellent host re-appeared in is dressing-gown and slippers.

'My dear boy,' said the latter, seating himsell, and looking pathetically at his guest.-I have a few words to say-don't look alarmed-they will prove agreeable enough to you, rely upon it. . The fact is Mrs .and myself have for some time observed the attention which you pay to Betsey. We can make every allowance, knowing your excellent principles as we do, for the diffidence which has hitherto tied your tongue, but it has been carried far enough. In a worldly point of view, Betsey, of course, might do better, yet we have all the highest esteem for your character and dispositionbut then our daughter-she is dear to usand where her happiness is at stake all minor considerations must give way. We have, therefore, after due deliberation-I must own not altogether without hesitation -made up our minds to the match. What must be, must be; you are a worthy fellow, and therefore, in a word, you have our free and cordial consent. Only make our child happy and we ask no more.

The astonished divine, half petrified, laid down his book.

'My dear sir,' he began to murmur, 'there is some dreadful mistake. I really never thought, that is, never intended ---

No! no! I know you did not Your modmade you so deservedly a favorile with us all. But my dear boy, a parent's eyes are chary. Anxiety sharpens them. We saw well enough what you thought so well concealed. Betsey, too, is just the girl to be so loud laugh, and one said, "He bought it won. Well! well I say no more about it, it's all over now. God bless you both !-

Only make her a good husband-here she is. I have told Mrs .---- to bring her down again; for the sooner young folks are lowed him to pick it up from the dirt, and put out of suspense the better. Settle the eft him to walk home with it, brushing it as matter as soon as you like; we will leave you together.' Thus saying, the considerate parent be-

stowed a most affectionate kiss upon his -daughter, who was at this juncture led into the room by her mother, both en dishabille, shook his tuture son-in law cordially by the hand, and with a 'There, there, go along, Mrs. ----,' turned his wife out of the room, and left the lovers to their tete a tete.

What was to be done? Common humanity, to say nothing of politeness, demanded

# JACOB'S LADDER.

A Welsh clergyman, invited to assist in the ordination of a minister in some part of England, was appointed to deliver the address to the church and congregation; and, having been informed that their previous minister suffered much from pecuniary embarrassment, although the church was fully able to support him comfortably, took the following method of administering reproof. In his address to the church, he remarked:

'You have been praying no doubt, that God would send you a man after his own heart to be your pastor. You did well .-God, we hope, has heard your prayer, and given you such a good minister as he approves, who will go in and out before you. and feed your souls with the bread of life .-But now you have prayed for a minister, and God has given your mind, you have something more to do; you must take care of him, and in order to his being happy among you, you need to pray again.?

Pray again! pray again! What should we pray for? Well, I think you have need to pray

again. 'Pray for what?' " Why I'll tell you. Pray that God would put Jacob's ladder down again to the earth.

'Jacob's ladder! What has Jacob's ladder to do with our Minister? Why, I think that if God would put Jacob's ladder down that your minister could go up into Heaven every Sabbath evening, after preaching, and remain all the week;then he could come down every Sabbath morning so spiritually-minded, so full of hear

an angel. Oh! yes, that may be very well, and if it were possible, we should like it; but then, we need our minister through the week to attend prayer-meetings, visit the sick, hear experience, give advice, and therefore must have him always with us we want the whole of his time and attention.

That may be; and I will admit the daily necessity of his attention to your concerns; but then you will remember that if he remain here he must have bread and cheese; and I have been told that your former minister was often wanting the common necessities of hie, while many of you can enjoy its. luxuries, therefore I thought if God would put Jacob's ladder down, your present minthe proceeding, went around to the squire's later might preach to you on the Sabbath, and office to see what it meant—when Mr. Curp by going up to heaven after the services of the day, save you the painful necessity of

supporting him.