A Family Newspaper,— Devoted to

Literature, Agriculture, of Politics. Business and General Intellig enceded most relied and the

THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD BACON, WHICH MAKE ANATION-GREAT AND PROSPEROUS—A FERTILE SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS, TO WHICH, LET ME ADD KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM. Bishow Hall.

CARLISLE, SEPTEMBER 1244 1849 and Cont. Co

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

A Card. R. JAS. McCULLOUGH will give his attendance in the various branches of his profession, in town or country, to all that may have him with a call. OFFICE opposite the 2d Presbyterian Church and Wert's Hotel, lately occupied by Dr. Foulke. Carlisle, sept 5 tf

Dr. John J. Myers, AS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining Dr. Rawlins Drug Store on West High street. april 1

Dr. W. L. Creigh, (Successor of Dr. John, Creigh, deceased.)

VILL attend all Medical calls in townfor country, by par of man, and will give every attention to patients entristed to his captoffic on East High street, opposite Ogilry's store. store. [nov22-J. Windsor Rawlins, M. D.

Tabuate Arman Rawlins, Ill. D. Table Arman Rawlins, Ill. D. Table College, Troblectfully offers his services to the public of 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 (Totel and first door south of the Methodist church. February 7th, 1849.

Doctor Ad. Lippe,

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H OMO EOPATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by P. B. Lechler.

Dr. I. G. 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 sett. 35 Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month. sent the last ten days of every month.

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

Carson C. Moore, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, mar 31 '47

Wm. M. Penrose, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice is the several Courts of Cumberland county of FICE, in Main Street, in the room former y occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq. my2]

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

GHORGE EGE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Or-

USITICE OF THE PEACE. OF-FICE 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 28'49.

Newville Academy. SELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL-VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.

T is confidently believed that few Institution offer greater inducements to the the confidence that do offer gronter induce in the midst of a community proverbial for their intelligence, morally and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its member from ovil and immoral influences. Advantages are also offered to those desiring to pursue the study of the physical sciences, authorsing them.

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Those laving sons or wards and wishing to send them to a seminary of learning, are respectfully solicited to visit Newville, and judge of the advantages for themselves, or at least. produce a circular, containing full particulars, by addressing the product of the volume of the volu

To the Voters of Cumberland County.

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; having received the nomination of the Whig County Convention. Should I be elected, I promise to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and humanity. I therefore respectfully solicit your support.

JOSEPH MEDERMOND.

Newville. Aug29th. 49 to Newville, Aug29th, '49 to

Drug and Variety Store.

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE,
Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails
&c. would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their, line, to the large assortment
they have just opened, and which they offer at
the very lowest cash prices. fob23

John P. Lyne, WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Raints, of the state connuous, considered in the Coll, Glass, Varnish, &c, at the old stand in N. Ilanover 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 sel tower than any other house intown, spril? The attention way wending his way to the widow's the strong wending his way to the widow's property of the strong wending his way to the widow's property of the strong wending his way to the widow's property of the strong wending his way to the widow's property of the strong wending his way to the widow's property of the strong wending his way to the widow's property of the strong wending his way to the widow's property of the strong wending his way to the widow's property of the strong wending his way to the widow's property of the strong wending his way to the widow's property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending his land or negro continuous property of the strong wending hi Look this Way.

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The Triumph of our Language. BY THE BEY. JAMES GILBORRE LYONS, LL. D.

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Now gather all our Saxon bards,
Let harps and hearts be strung,
To celebrate the triumphs
Of our own good Saxon tongue!
For stronger far than hosts that march
With buttle-flage unfur!'d,
It goes, with Freedom, Thought, and Truth,
To rouse and rule the world.

Stout Albion learns its household lays
On every surf-worn shore.
And Scoliand hears it echoing far,
As Orkney's breakers roar;
From Jura's, erges, and Mona's hills,
It floats on every gale,
And wayma, with 'elongapae and song,
The homes of Innistaliand

On many a wide and swarming deck,
It scales the rough wave's creat,
Socking its peerless heritage,
The fresh and fruitiff West;
It climbs New England's rocky steeps,
As victor mounts a throne;
Niagara knows and greets the voice,
Still mightier than its own.

It spread winter piles deep snows
On bleak winddian idains,
And where, on Essequibo's banks,
Eternal summer'rbigns;—
It glads Acadia's misty coasts,
Jampica's glowing isle,
And bldes where, gay with earthly flowers,
Green Texan prairies smile.

It lives by clear Itasca's lakes, Missouri's turbid stream,
Where cedars rise on wild Ozark,
And Kansas' waters gleam;—
It tracks the loud swift Oregon,
Through sunset valleys roll'd,
And sofar where California brooks
Wash down rich sands of gold:

It sounds in Borneo's camphor groves,
On soas of fierle Malay,
In fields that cure old Ganges' fleed,
And towers on producthombey;
It wakes up Aden's fleshing eyes,
Dusk brows, and swarthy limbs:—
The dark Liberian soothes hef child
With English cradle hymns.

Tasmania'smaids are wooed and won In gentle Saxon's peech; Australian boys read Crusoe's life liy Sydney's sheltered beach; It dwolls where Afric's southmost capes Meet ocean's bright and blue, And Nieuvoid's rugged mountains gird The wide and waste Karroe,

It kindles realms so far apart,
That, while its praise you sing,
These may be clad with autumn fruits,
And those with flowers of spring;
It quickuns lands whose meteor flights
Flame in an Arcticesky,
And lands for which the Southern Oross
Vican its orbed fires on high. Hangs its orbed fires on high

It goes with all that prophets told, And righteous kings desired, With the line great aposites taught And glorious Greeks admired; With Slankspeare's deep and wondrous verse, And Milton's iofiler mind, With Alfred's laws and Newton's lore, To cheer and bless mankind.

Mark, as it spreads, how deserts bloom,
And error files away.
As vanishes the mist of night
Before the star or day.
But, grand as are the victories
Whose monuments we see,
These are but the dawn which speaks
Of noorlide yet to be.
Take head, then, helrs of Saxon fame,
Take head, then, helrs of Saxon fame,
Take head, then, pairs of Garace,
With deadly ben, or who digrace,
Our noble tongue and tace,
Our noble tongue and tace,
Our noble tongue and tace,
And Judge that they who course!
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To cheer and bless mankind.

"Go forth, and jointly speed the time
By good men prayed for long,
When Christian States, grown just-and wise.
Will scorn revenge and wrong—
Whon carth's oppressed and savage tribes Shall cease to pine or roam. All taught to prize these English words FAITH, FREEDOM, HEAVEN and HOME.

Alliscellancons. From the St. Louis Reveille. Fashionable Life in the West,

BY "SOLITAIRE."

A consultation was held between Nash and Barstow, in which it was decided that the widow would not 'take medicine' and' Drug and Variety Store.

HE subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken that well known stand lately occupied by James Floming, on the corner of Pitt and high streets, dieectly opposite the Mansion Honse, where he will keep constantly on hand an assortment of Drugs, Modicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery and fancy articles, which he is determined to sell low. Having engaged the services of an Expression Drugges is fasters himself to be able to give general satisfaction to all. Physycians and Country Merchants supplied at reduced prices.

HA STURGEON.

HEPYCHER S. CAMMONT useful attentions that a shrewd legal man; up to the manifold tricks of this world, was absolutely necessary for her tuture peace; welfare and comfort, he broached the subject; believing that to his earnest prayer she was inclining a greedy car, he burst into a regular stump speech upon the subject, and as he was about soaring into a sublime contemplation of the state connubial, considered in the Look this Way.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has the friends and the public generally that he has the friends and the public generally that he has the friends and the public generally that he has the friends and the public generally that he has the friends and will keep constantly on and a first rate association of all kinds of sent and will keep constantly on and a first rate association of all kinds of sent all own has and will keep constantly on and a first rate association of all kinds of sent and will keep constantly on and a first rate association of all kinds of sent and will keep constantly on and a first rate association of all kinds of sent and with a will be worked the felt would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been analyzed, there is no doubt it would have been discovered that the felt very much like a tree'd com. When the Misses W's lind passed throught the thille or will take a tree'd will make them at the felt very much like a tree'd will be under them at the felt very much like a tree'd will make them at the felt very much like a tree'd will make them at the felt very much like a tree'd will be under them at the felt very much like a tree'd will be under the felt very much like a tree'd will be under the felt very much like a tree'd will be under the felt very much like a tree'd will be under the felt very much like a tree'd will be under the felt very much like a tree'd will be under them at the felt very much like a tree'd will be under the felt very much l mangion, and they followed apparently un-

This inquiry at first bothered Dick's compression, but at length by a course of Dyeing and Scouing preficient but at length by a course of inductive reasoning the lathorned her mean

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Loitther Street, mourthe College dyes Ladies and Centle, more appared, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully a flavour the College dyes Ladies and Centle, and answered and college dyes Ladies and work with a separate and college dyes to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully a flavour in Indiana, of respectable and college dyes in his line respectfully and in the college dyes and colleg

'Oh !' exclaimed both the Miss W's, ap | could not confine her present triumph withparently all at once horrified at breaking in in the walls of the own mansion, she must apon such a scene, 'if Mr. Baistow is ma take him out, and show the settlement how king a proposal, we beg ten thousand par she could shine beside one who belonged to dons for interrupting it—excuse us, we will the first circles of Europe.

eave immediately. Oh, that you would, and thus offer mean minterrupted chance of escape, groaned the widow's victim. . 'No, you shan't go,' said the widow, 'Mr.

Barstow has got through and will immediate-

ly leave himself. Dick had been a few seconds planning some mode of escape, by which he might avoid further mortification, but this gentle hint of the widow's knocked all the hastily arranged good order of his retreat finto a cocked hat,' and with a blunt 'good day,' he seized his chapeau, crushed it upon his head, and fled. Most provoking feminine laugh-

ter echoed his footsteps, and as it fell upon

his ears; he muttered through his close set

teeth, an imprecation against the whole

female tribe. How Widow Waggles gave Dr. Charles Nash, and Richard Barstow, Esq., the mitten, became a standing subject of mirth in Persimmonville first circles, and from there, spread all over the settlement. Wherever they appeared alterwards, the female part of the population became epidemically afflicted with a kind of convulsive titler! In revenge Dick Barstow, Esq., composed a doggerel song, in which he embedied his views on courting widows, and Widow Waggles in particular, and thus circulated clandestinely. through the settlement. The burthen of it

was as follows: WIDOW WAGGLES. Oh there is an ancient widow,
Who it seems doth choose to waggle
'Du the steps of life alone,
Lift a kind of single straggle.

She's as ugly as old Satan, And proud as human sin, Her niggers might be taken, But she's a grand 'take in.'

She comes from old Virginny, And she makes a mighty spread, For the silver in her pocket can Keep up her foolish head.

Unless you are an F: F. V.— Be this now understood— She in your mixture will not see A drop of decent blood.

Oh, if you want 'that same old tin,'
To gain it go and haggle,
But shun, as if 'original sin,'
The famous Widow Waggle! This 'sour grape' acknowledgement was

duly telegraphed to the widow, but instead of flattering, it aroused her wrath, and she ing certain mixtures for which that establishvowed all kinds of revenge upon the author of the indignity. She owned a small build the few who knew its secrets. The cunning ing adjoining Richard Barstow, Esq.'s office, and into this she made one of her negroes and stuttered, in his can his flatteries until turn a vicious mule well known in the whole the latter, in confidence unbesomed himself. enijeibei bed bering gnied eacquq allig qoisslaga, inschingia edi, ve boodroodigien ot hard times; a sign was also produced by her orders and nailed to the side of the door-way leading to the mule's apartment, on which was inscribed: "HARD TIMES, ESQ.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW." Besides the mirth which this created in ne town, at Dick's expense, the animal commenced a furious assault with his heels upon the partition between the two buildings, and every succeeding kick he dealt against it, exhibited such increasing vigor and determination, that Dick momentarily expected to see his muleship's hind quarters come through into his office. He had endued this real assault until his patience was exhausted, and then gathering up his library -a copy of Blackstone, the 'revised Statutes,' and Gen. Jackson's last message—he fled to Dr. Nash's office, where they mingled their sympathies, and together denounced the pre-

sent age of female persecution. The lun of this affair was still fresh in Persimmonville when the widow announced her intention of giving a grand party, and this intelligence awoke the whole settlement into a lively twitter of excitement. All kinds of preparations were instantly commenced by those who expected to be the happy recipients of invitations, to make a etriking appearance at this soirce. About the same period, a tall, fair haired, moustachied tranger, the possessor of a capacious trunk made his appearance at the hotel, and inscribed upon the small blank book dignified by the title of fregister, the striking name of Hon, Wilton, no more, nor no less than a elapsed since the settlement had been hons pail: well laving aid to swen efficience prairie fire, From certain ambiguous givings out of the illustrious guest, his host learned that he was an English Officer of rank, who had figured at Affghanistan, in India, where he had received a severe wound in the head and was now traveling to recruit his health He intimated that the spirit of adventure was tempting him to the plains to senjoy a buffalo; hunt, ... The Hone, William was every traight, very pompous, very slick and soon hrew the first circle of the town into a very igh state of ourrosity . The widow would lmost have consented to invite the inkeep er's wife to her soiree, if she could by this neans have secured the Illustrious stranger? resence; but she was afraid to try her the onmity existing between them was too great the fluidly ventureed to address him a note of nvitation, in which she stated it would give much pleasure to extend the hospitality of her manaion to any distinguished representative of the ancient families of the old world. When the Han We read the widow's world. When the Han Wy read the widow is the latter's fleek imploring him not to kill nissuys, the discovered an opening sliced the distinguished stranger. hich promised sport the words and the autography were unique, and bore striking evidence that the writer at least affected some style. He forthwith in propria persona.

any desire to venture.

soiree came off, and it was an 'immerse' occasion. All present looked pleased, and the widow in particular. It is unnecessary for us to say that she did the honors of the occasion with a flourish-it was a way she had of doing everything. The Hon. Wilton played the tume lion as gracefully as it could be done, and Wm. Hopper, E-e-esq. looked as pleasantly tickled as a school boy, with a pocket full of fire crackers on a fourth of July morning. Bill took the Hon. Wilton so frequently to the sideboard during the even-ing; that he began to get loose in the tongue, and discourse most eloquently on the beauties of London. The 'Tems, Wegent's Park, the style of my friend, Lord, Squabby, and the intelligence of my delightful female relalive, Lady Fitzgig, the magnificence of the places of amusement, and the superiority of the beauty of fashion which frequented them, over every other people in the world, not e ven excepting present delightful company. With humiliation we record the fact; that the widow and all of her temale friends were delighted with the Lion of the evening, until his rude tongue touched upon the latter theme, and then their vanity slightly opened their eyes to the Hon. Willon's vulgarity. One beautiful girl, Miss Emily Snelling, who downright honorable! A long time had was among the guests on this important occasion, had captivated the Hon. W.'s fan cy ored by so distinguished a visitor and of and for her own amusement she encouraged his advances he was as fulsome in his laudations of her beauty as he had formerly been in praise of every thing in English.

To attract the Hon, W. from Miss.S., the widow seated hersell at the plane. Although ignorant in every other respect, she had but tered away at one of these instruments intil she had become accomplished in two tunes!" As she concluded the first, and was flowing, on in a flood of harmony, into the

second, Bill Hopper interrupted her by ob-serving: Wiwi widow, you'le at a lettermer pen The widow was in the sot of administer-ing a warm rebuke to Mr. H. for praising her voice in such doublid terms, when a scuffle fall-followed, and a general rush was made by the company towards the scene tradepi ring in the next apartment. Here the Hon Wilton was sprawling on his back, his must tachios dyed a crimson hue, little Isaac Miller, Emily's beau; like's chaled tiger slanding over him, and Emily, herself clinging around

The soires broke up most disodidabily.
The widow tell alighted, annoyed by high guest's behavior, the grift were one hided that some style. He forthwith in propria person, accepted the ladies happitalle invitation. She was of course, delighted and the buar vily of her distinguished guests manners at ones hangelest a painful kind soft embarrases ment, which his sudden appearance had be, at the diea of being bild by, the fist older of the hangelest appearance had been appearance had been supported at the backwoods youth. The only gratified personated. She had beant much of princely dignity and now her supported are happy observer of the groundered herself he happy observer of the grounding imported are lade. A televical and his decrease, she were supported in the stranger, and their resigned him skinned orable were supported and flore some supported are of the were supported and flore or of the stranger.

In the morning to stay both his nerves and his courage, Bill invited him to renew his acquaintance with the dark invigorator under the counter, a hint which the Hon. W understood almost instinctively, and when

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This preliminary having been duly perform-

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Hon. Wilton, voung Miller having taken one

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Everything seemed at this particular junche had paid it some attention, the grocer in ture to shed a balo of success around the widow. Her mule, Hard: Time, had ronted fore he quit the town he must shoot the young attorney Barstow. She herself had hoaxed man, who the evening previous had put him Dr. Nash, and she had secured a Lion-a under the indignity of a blow. The strange British one, too-for her partylin She forgave informed him that as a child he submitted to Bill Hopper all the annoyances he ever inflichis direction. A very polite note was imted upon her, and as an earnest of her good mediately prepared, inviting Isaac Miller eelings, she visifed his 'mercantile concern.' Esq., out to die, according to an approved in company with the Hon. Wilton, to pur-chase necessary luxuries for the forthcoming code, much patronized by good shots with the pistol. The challenge was immediately 'spread,' while she further astonished him with an invitation to the select soirce. After he challenged party's second, with whom Bill had been formerly, introduced to the Bill arranged the meeting for the next moin stranger, and the widow had seated herself ing. In the interim Bill took every precau in the grocer's hickory bottomed rocking tion to ensure the presence of his principal, chair, to sip a glass of his imported maderra, e invited him to practice up stairs in his mirable, the internal is still more so. The the latter invited the Hoff. W. to the back part of his store, and whispered inquiringly: Ma-ma-may be you'd like something a le-

e-lette stronger than ma-ma-ma-deira ?' The Hon, W. signified by a nod that he would and Bill handed from beneath the counter a small black bottle containing American manufactured fourth proof brandy. Bill concluded when he saw the stranger drink, that if he possessed any weakness in the world, it lay in his love of the contents of the small black bottle. The widow having concluded her purchases, departed arm in arm with her distinguished companion, and as they left the store the latter raised his hat respectfully to Bill with the parting salutation of 'an repoir.'

'What did you call him!' enquired the

widow.

· 'I only extended to your friend the Affchanistan salutation of 'au revoir,' which in in their wild language means good bye!"

The widow treasured the word in her memory, and ever after bid her friends farewell in the Afighanistan tongue, which she slightly corrupted to sorry vorry.

That same evening Wm. Hopper, E-e-esq.

visited the hotel to further cultivate the Hon W's acquaintance. He invited him around to his store to enjoy an undisturbed hour in conversation, and in the same cordial spirit in which it was extended, the courtesy was acknowledged and accepted. They adjourned to Bill's 'concern,' and were seen ,brewment and its proprietor was tamous affiong dealer plied the Hon. W. with his mixtures, gdished stranger, at the same time, fully or and the grocer's guest, minus his dignity, was accommodated with a bear skin couch and a buffalo cover, which brought him a. bout as near to that kind of game as he had

> rabbed old practitioner. Dr. V. was one of 1 must be some skil!. widow arrived with the Doctor, is the unmaffected distress that the doctor's angry row cleared, and he really smiled as he anwered : He is shot in the neck! Madam. Then death is in his juggling vein! renmed Widow Waggles. She was about

o go off into hysterics, when the doctor rath-

nighter followed which nearly shook the ouilding. The widow retired worse then

and When Emily Saelling set her eyes on m; she was so glad to get him back alive, hat she sobbed and bo hoo'd right out The next morning the Hon. Willon awoke effectly sobor, and very much ashamed of himsell for wasting so much valuable lime, in indulging in the frivolties of fashion. He as a bee, posting bills around the lown giv. from the diggins, at which time each one exing notice of the hourly expected arrival, pects to catch a fifty thousand dollars. and consequent concert of a band of Sable Harmonists! The distinguished stranger was heither more nor less than their citeolor, ad say that Col. Benton is very successing in life

verlieer, bill poster! &co.

The widow made black Hob take off his electioneering campaign, says that he is doing a land office business. The phrase is probably taken from the success of officials and it is incorporated to second first probably taken from the success of officials and it is incorporated to take in her presence about distinguished to take in her presence about distinguished to take in her presence about distinguished.

From the Scientific American THE BYE.

The structure of the eye is one of the most remarkable works of nature. The exterior parte of this organ are admirably defended from injury, placed in the head at a a very positive manner assured him that be- Certain depth, and surrounded with durable orbits of bone, they cannot be readily burt; the over-arching eye-brows also contribute much to the beauty and preservation of this exquisite organ, the hair preventing dust and sweat from falling into them from the fore-head. The eye-lids form another security, and by closing them mour sleep, they shut out the light from disturbing our repose.-The eye lashes, add still further to the peraccepted, and Dick Barstow, Esq. named as Lection of the eyes; they break the force of the light which might offend us, and guard the sight from dust or any other minute body which might cause it injury." If the external structure of the eye be ad-

oncern, and when he perpetrated a bad globe of the eye is composed of coats, or shot, Bill would by way of steadying his tunicles, muscles, humors, and vessels. nerves, inform him that Ti-li-little Miller is The exterior coat which is called cornea, is n aw-awadul close shot! The exterior coat which is catted cornea, is bright and early on the next morning, Mr. Hopper and his principal started down to a neck of woods about two miles below the town, and to keep his hand steady the Hon.

W. had taken the precaution to bring along a capacious flask of the same kind of invigorating liquid contained in the dark bottle under his second's counter.

Belove the dark bottle outside the property of the optic nerve. The humors are—the aqueous or watery bring in the force and the counter outside the property of the optic nerve. under his second's counter. Before they ous, or watery, lying in the fore part of the reached the ground, the good liquor, the globe immediately under the cornea; this humor is thin, liquid and transparent; the ness of the atmosphere combined, made him chrystalline lies behind the opening in the middle of the uvia; this is the least of the look through the grey of the morning; a very humors, of great solidity, and en both sides blue spectacle. When they arrived at 'Snake Bottom,' they found young Miller and his second, Richard Barstow, Esq., awaiting their approach. The Hon. W. bowed to the spherical figure to the eye. The mustice of the spherical figure to the eye. The mustice of the spherical figure to the eye. them, and it was with a great effort he again cles of the eye are six, and by the excelregained his perpendicular. To keep the lence of their arrangement it is enabled to osition when he did regain it, he very propermove in all directions. Vision is performed erly leaned up against a sapting. The dis- by the rays of light falling on the transparent outward coat of the eye, which by its up for places, and Barstow and Hopper, after compactness and convexity unites them into whispered interctange of suggestions in a locus; they are then passed through theregard to the signal, winked themselves into aqueous humor and pupil of the eye to be a proper understanding of how it was to be more condensed by the chrystalline humor, one, and proceeded to load the weapons.— which from its lenticular form, is finely adapred to that purpose. The rays of light, thus ed, they placed their principals in position, brought to a common centre, penetrate the and yielded up to their keeping the deadly vitreous humor, and stimulate the retina, upon which the images of objects, painted in an inverse direction, are represented to f went both pistols, and down went the the mind through the medium of the optic nerve. The extreme_minutenesss of this glance at his prostrate form; the next instant picture is wonderful; for the space of elearned his back upon the party, and to use a ven hundred yards, when it is represented vestern saying, struck a bee line for tall in the bottom of the eye, makes no more

imber!¹
The allair took wing, and in an introdibly than the tenth part of an inch! The faculty of vision is one of the most wonderful properties of human nature, and particularly merits our attention. Though own, she was rushing along in that 'fami- the image of outward objects is painted in 7' carriage, which had black Bob for its or. the retina upside down, yet we see them in namental driver, in search of Dr. Vinos, a their proper situation. And what is still hose medical martyrs, who in their zeal to gan as the eye, we perceive the largest protect the protession from innovation, not objects, and take in the whole dimensions.only starve themselves, but kill their patients | From the height of a tower, we can see at a Ie had stuck to the regulars until his devo. distance below us, the numerous buildings non had stuck him into the bog of poverty, of a large city painted with the utmost example a fregular, emigrant, and for the previous ten years he had three times as large as the head of a pin. egular as the spring came, moved his store So many millions of rays coming through a f science and gallipots, until at length he small aperture, are reunited in the the retina, ad reached the outskirts of civilization. He which covers the bottom of the eye, without was as proud and as obstinate as ever, and the least confusion, and preserve among his quality in his composition had recom- themselves the same order with the points of needed him to the widow- she was one of the objects from which they are reflected. hose who believed there was seldom much From the topmast of a vessel we see the moke without fire, and by the same rule, ocean covered with a vast fleet, and waves hat where there was much pretension there innumerable undulating around us j. yet each of these waves, small as it is treflects a vol-Is he badly shot, Doctor? exclaimed the ume of rays which meet the eye. On gaining the the summit of some lofty mountain. appy stranger dead ? Speak! do relieve us | we direct our view over the distant plains, happy stranger dead? Speak! do relieve us from this expense? Well he is badly sho Madam, answered the doctor, after any Madam, and Jooking keenly into head of a such a whether there will any dischief in her soul. And what is the shot? enquired she, with light not only pass from these objects to our eyes, but are transmitted to every part of the surrounding atmosphere; hence, wherever we pass within a certain distance, the same objects are still visible. How seldom are these things considered! The habit of see hg, as soon as we open our eyes, causes us o go off into hysteries, when the doctors and the consider this operation as a uning simple of the dying, Madam, the only yel it is utterly out of our power fully to explain the wounded him has been a plain the manner in which we come to see pooker pistol charged with brandy—the brute objects.—We know indeed how the image. struck, madam! Objects—We know indeed how the image The muiden was out a burst of forms itself in the bottom of the eye; and that all the parts which compose it contribute to it; but this is not enough; for the eye ever shocked ht this last practical joke of hiself can have no idea what passes in it. Wm. Hopper, E.e.segs., and every other anx. The impression must reach the brain; and in lous member in the mixious crowd the order to do that, the rays must paint an hole! said they knew it was all the light of the coat woven with nerves, which a mile the coat woven with nerves, which a mile the coat woven with nerves, which are correspond with those of the brain. In this which convinced that he light not the way in the motion; impressed by the rays on ion! W! little Tsaac almost shed tears of joy; the nervous expansion, called the retina is transmitted by the optic nerve to the byain that darkness forbids our further investigation,

The gold of California will have a grout effect upon matrimony. It is under stood that the generality of young ladies now decline to eligage themselves, preferring to ened his layge trunk, and was seen busy walt for a year or two when the growd returns

A St. Louis paper, meaning to

SHAME. At is athted in a western pagenum to talk in her presence about 'distinguished strangers'.

SHAME.—It is stated in a western gallwidge, we mourn to record, has per that a number of boxes, with dead body since been gailed to her final reat, and the less in them—the remains of gallant mentioning specific wife, now the head of Petsime Amarican soldiers, who felt in Mexico—to manyille arratioerary is more imperious in her rule than her lamented ever daigd to be lightly best vide than her lamented ever daigd to be lightly best with nobody to claim them ting motorbounds of high is \$ 35 and salthand of the superior VOLUME L.-NO. 2.

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YOU WILL BE WANTED .- Take COL. age, young man. What if you are but a 1 numble and obscure apprentice—a poor neg- a lected orphan a scoff and a bye word to the thoughtless and gay, who despise virtue, in rags because of its tatters? Have you an intelligent mind, all untutored though it be! Have you a virtuous aim, a pure desire, and honest heart? Depend upon it, one of these

lays you will be wanted. The time may be long deferred. You may grow to manhood, and you may eventually reach your prime, ere the call is made, but, virtuous aims, pure desires, and honest cearts are too few and sacred not to be apreciated—not to be wanted.

Your virtues shall not always be hidden your poverty shall not always wrap you about as with a mantle-obscurity shall not a always veil you from the multitude. Ba chivalric in your combat with circumstances. Be ever active, however small may be your phere of action. It will surely enlarge with every movement, and your influence will have double incitement.

"In the world's proud field of battle." In the bivouse of life, Be not like dumb driven cattle, Be a hero in the strife."

Work on for surely you will be wanted. and then comes your reward. Lean upon the sacred verity, "I have never seen the ighteous forsaken, nor his geed begging read." Never despair, for the lives of good men abundantly show that often when the clouds are blackest, and the tempest is iercest, and hope is faintest, a "still small oice" will be heard saying—"Come hither you are wanted, and all your powers will find employment. Therefore take heart oung man.

ALL SORTS OF FACTS.-The oak tree ves in a state of nature one thousand five undred vears. Hour glasses were invented it Alexandria one hundred and fifty years before Christ. The sum of fifteen millions dollars is Expended, each year in London for intoxicating drinks. Vaccination was first tried upon condemned criminals, in the year 1721. The interest of the national debt of Great Britain is over twenty-four million pounds terling. Looking-glasses were first made at. Venice, in the year 1300. Iron was first disovered by the burning of Mount Ida one lousand four hundred and five years before. Christ. Muslins were first manufactured in England, during the year 970. Air is eight hundred and sixteen times lighter than its. bulk of water. Military uniforms were first adopted in France, by King Louis XIV. The plague in Europe, Asia and Africa, commencing in the year 588, lasted for fifty years. Lien was first discovered and made in England, in the year 1253. The average coinage of the mint of Great Britain for the last thirty years, is eighteen million pounds sterling, per nnum. Microscopes were first invented and ised in Germany, 1621. The cost of cigars moked every day in New York city is ten ... thousand dollars. The first literary magazine America was published by

THE FIRST SAW MILL.—The old pracce in making boards was to split up the log with wedger; and inconvenient as the pracice was, it was no easy matter to persuade the world that the thing could be done in any etter way. Saw-mills were first used in Europe in the filtconth century; as lately as 1555, an English Ambassador, having seen a saw mill in France, thought it a novelty which leserved a particular description. It is amusing to see how the aversion to labor-saving achinery has already agitated England: The first saw-mill was established by a Dutchnan, in 1663; but the public outery against ne new-fangled machine, was so violent, that he proprietors was forced to decamp with nore expedition than ever did a Dutchman be fore. The cyil was thus kept out of England or several years, or rather generations; but in 1768, an unlucky timber merchant, hopling that after so long a time the public would be ess watchful of its own interest, made a rash ttempt to construct another mill. The guarlians of the public welfare were on the alertained, a conscientious mob collected and pulled the mill to pieces. Such patrictic spirits ould not always last; and now, though we.... have nowhere seen the fact distinctly stated, 'c there is reason to believe that saw mills are used in England. i jovojitiski od poslobenja garanda **selo**

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS. The Enlish Registry General's Report discloses some vet urious facts relating to married life. Hos ands and wives married at 26, live on an avrage, 26 years together, the widows living to rather more than ten years after their hus line band's death, and the widowers nearly hine ears after their wives death, When the hus-nil and is 40 and the wite 30, the mean time of married life is 21 years; the widows living S years after their husbands, and the widows are only 5 years after the death of their wives.

A LITERALIST OR A JOKER -- WO BOOKS to the churchwardens in his diocese a circus no lar of inquiries, among which was: Does your officiating olergyman pre-

e gospel, and are his conversation and cariage consistent therewith? The churchwarden near Wallingtord, replied, 'He pres : 22 the gospel, but does not keep a cat.'

The law in Connecticut against selv ling epirituous liquors imposes a fine of \$16 to the first offence, \$20 for the second, and so double for every offence of which a man shall be convicted. A. man has forty five cases pending against him, the last of which; wa if found gulley; subjects him to a penalty of head \$114,490,932,545,360,—Hand, header (1998)

P. He, who additionally intona, paint—wa adly sake, calmly/aparally boolly anawers. Lo and cesses when he had no more to say to the point, is all a fittest for positions, and was you say to succeed.