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Politics. Business and General Intelligence.

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

#### BY E. BEATTY.

#### Cards.

### A Card. TR. JAS. McCULLOUGH will give his attendance in the various branches of his prolession, in town or country, to all that maj favor him with a call. OFFICE opposite, the 3d Presbyterian Church and Wert's Hotel d Presbyterian Church and We stery occupied by Dr. Foulke. Carlisle, sept 5 tf

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

#### HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office Doctor Ad. Lippe, in Main street, in the house formerly occu-pied by P. B. Lechler. ap 9 '46

## Dr. I. C. Loomis, WILL perform al operations upon the Teath that are required. Spainer, Filing. red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them by inserting Artificial Teath, from a single tooil to a full sott. & Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is ab gent the last ten days of every month

# John B, Parker, TTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE In North Hanover Street, in the room formerly occupied by the Hon. F Watts.

#### March 21, 1849. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in

# A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room formerly occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

## bession.) Latin or Greek Instrumental Music Instrumental Music French or German Circulars with references, &c. furnished by Sep. 12. R. K. BURNS, Principal. CHLORIDE OF BIME just received at Dr. Rawlins' Drug Store. [je20]

#### Newville Academy. ol-new VILLE, COMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.

# Drug and Variety Store. HE subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken that well known stand lately occupied by James Fleming, on the corner of Pitt and high streets, diecctly opposite the Mansion, Hones, 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 Experiences Druggies he flatters himself to be able to give general satisfaction to all. Physycians and Country Merchants supplied at reduced prices. H'A STURGEON.

#### ers is requested, as he is determined to self lower than any other house in town. apr19 Look this Way.

# THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors can of Messre J. & D. Rhoade's Warehouse, where he now has 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 he will sell low for cash. July 187

# THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deen; it proper to inform the public, that the stated meshings of the Board of Commissioners will be sheld on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business, with said Board will meet them at their diffice in Carlisle WM.RILEY CI'K. APPLICATION will be made at the next tasted with the Legislature; of Pennsylvania, too anisiteration in the Charter of the Oracliste. APPLICATION will be made at the next tasted proposite Bank, so as to confer vinon, the Institution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Issue. By order of the Board of Directors. Carlisle Doposite Bank; command of Directors. Carlisle Doposite Bank; command of Directors. Carlisle Doposite Bank; command of Directors.

# Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street

# near the College, dyes Ladies, and Gentlemen's apparel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited. Rage Wanted

# THE highest price will be paid (in dash or in paper) by the subscriber for good RAGS; The rage may be delivered at the Raper Mill; five miles from Carliele of a title Wershouse of Mr. Jacob Rheem; in Carliele, W. B. MULLEN

# Table Oil

# A Lief of very Superior Frenk Salad Oil, just received and for sale by was Salad Oil, just JUST received at Dr. Rawline Drug Store. July 71 ARD: OIL—Aless of Third Oil, but field and Store Lands of The College and Salad Oil, was Main Street, Carling. Land: OIL—Aless of Third Oil, but field and Street College and Salad Oil, and Street College and Salad Oil, and

#### Stores & Shops. EXTR AORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE

# Price of Hardware. 1 IIAVE just received the largest and Cheapest stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Qils Varnishes, Saddlery, Carpenter's and Cabinet Maker's Tools, Mahogany Veniers and all kinds of Building Materials ever brought to Carliste consisting of Locks, Hinges, Screws, Nails and Spikes. Persons about to build will find i greatly stage Ladvantage to look at my stock before purchising elsewhere. Come and see the Goods and hear, the price and you will be convinced that this is really the Cheap Hard ware Store. Also, in store anvils, vices, files and rasps, and a complete assertment of Watte Best Bar Iron, also Rolled and Hoop Iron of all sizes. I have also the Thermometer Churn made by Mr George Spangler, the best article now in use. Price of Hardware.

# now in use. \_\_\_\_ SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring stock of Grain and Grass Scythes, manufactured expressly for my own sales, and warranted to be a superior article. Cradle makers and others will find these Scythes to be the best article in the market and at the lowest price wholesale and retail at the old stand in North Hanover street. JOHN P LYNE.

# John B, Parker, TTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE Iv North Hanover Street, in the room forty occupied by the Hon. F Watts. Arch 21, 1849. Carson C. Moore, TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, mar 31 '47 Wm. M. Pentose, TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the room accupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq. THORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the room former-becupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq. THORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the room former-becupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq. James R. Smith. New & Cheap Hardware Store.

A fine several Gourts of Cumberland county.

OFFICE in Main Street, in the room former-ly occupied by L. G. Brandebury Esq.

James R. Smith,

A TYORNEY AT LAW. Has REMOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1]

GEORGE BGB

US'PICE OF THE PEACE. OFFICE at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the dutes 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 \$3.49.

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CALLISLE, BETWEEN THE NEWVILLE STATE ROAD AND CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD.

SEVENTH SESSION.

THE Seventh Session, will commence of stulents 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 of village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley. Railroad, both of which pass through lands at ached to the institution.

TERMS.

## McAllister's all HealingOintment.

OR THE WORLD'S SALVE, contains no Mercury.—The following Certificate is from a regular Physician, of extensive prace

from a regular Physician, or extensive practice in Philadelphia:

Jakes McAllierre—Sir e I have for the last two year then in the habit of using your Ointment in caller of Rhoumatism Chilblains, and in Tenia Captries, (Scald Heads), and thus far with the happiest effect. I think from the experiments I havemade with ite that trichly deserves to be adopted as an arc tiple of every day use by the profession at large ticle of every day use by the profession at la Yours truly, S. Bell, D. Phila.

## READ THIS; preserve in making known to you the great benefit I have received by using your Vegeta-ble Ointment, or the World's Salve, I had an ulcer, or running sore, on the ear, of many years standing; I have applied to several, physicians, but all to no purpose; but by using your Ointment a few days it was completely dried up and well. I have used it for burns, for which I find it an excellent article; also in

## all cases inflamation. ED. THORN. I certify the above statement is true. T. C. CADMUS. No. 90 Market street, Phila.

CERTIFICATE. I do certify that I have used McAllister's all Healing Vegetable Ointment for coldness of my feet; also for Rheumatism in my limbs and Corns on my feet, and have been entirely refreved. Believing it to be a good Medicine, I do not hesitate to recommend it in the above complaints.

LEONARD VAILE,
Nortis tp. Washington Pa. Aug. 21, 1847.

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

John P. Lyne

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N Hanover street, artisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buy.

ers is requested, as he is determined to sell will be seen the large age. all diseases of the skin, Sore Lips, Pimples, &c. Swelling of the Limbs, Sores, Rheumatism, Piles, Cold feet, Croup, Swelled or Broken Breast, Tooth ache, Ague, in the face, &c., &c. If MOTHERS and NURSES knew its value

in cases of "swollen" or Sore Breast, they would always apply it. In such cases, if freely used, and according to the directions around each box, it gives relief in a very few hours.

BURNS—It is one of the best things in the world for Burns. (See directions for using it.) PILES.—Thousands are yearly cured by

This Ontment: It never fails in giving relief for the Plies:

37 This Ointment is good for any part of the body or limbs when inflamed. In some cases it should be applied often.

CAUTION—No. Oinment will be genuing.

CAUTION—No. Olniment will be gentline inless the name of JAMES McALISTER is written with a penjon every label. The principal of the principal

S. Elliott. and S. W. Haverstick, Carlisle. J. & L. Relgel, Mechanicsburg, G. W. Singlest, Chutchlown Ribad & Wherry, Newburg, Joseph H. Herron, Newyille J. M. Latz, & Goo. W. Bell, Harrisburg,

Queensware & Glass,
A liarge and general selection of these srticles in every variety has been added to qurassortment. Alsa a lot of Cedar Ware, embracing Tube Churns, Bucke s. Pails, kc., at-usualow prices, at the Grocery Store of
March 14.

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. OR sale at the Drug Store of [aug22] HASTURGEON.

## Poetey.

#### RAIN AFTER DROUGHT. BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. woke and heard the dropping of the rain— A sound so long withheld, that to my ear it seemed sweet music;

And, methought, a voice of praise went up from every drooping spray and crisping grass blade, unto Him whose love orgot them not, amid their low esinte, sut sent the comferter; yea, unto Him Who through the thirst and fever of our sins temembers us with mercy.

Then, the vine
That o'er my casement mantied, whispering taught topmost leaves to how themselves and shed. The fresh redundance of God's bounteous gift on their less favored kindred, who beneath wheth in the shade. So the whole in the shade of the whole in the shade.

Cowering at their feet, was an unsightly and scarce-nurtured shrub, Noteless and dry; yet plitful they bent, Even in the pride of iuli prosperity, And freely shook their superflux of wealth Into its withered bosom, brown with dust, Till the poor mendicant looked up and smiled. Then all symphomious, breathed a tuneful strain, From this low-spirit-harp among the flowers, Who bore it back to Heaven.

## Oh, Mother-Vine! Training thy children in the holy ways Of charity—retouch in their warm hearts The Saviour's pure monition, 'Lo, the poor Are always with you, and what'er ye do For their relief, in lowliness and love, is done to Me. done to Me.

## Aliseellaneous.

#### A BEAUTIFUL SKETCH.

The following beautiful and touching ketch we copy from the Journal of Com-

I have worshipped blue eyes, and there is gleams from them. But black are more bevildering; and when a shadow of melancholy falls over the forehead, it soltens their beauty, while it does not dim them.

\* \* It you will go with me now to a glen in the highlands, and a willow shaded nook, I will point out to you the very whose gentle spirit haunts their very cham-

She was as beautiful as a dream. Never was holier torehead shaded by raven tresses never were tresses so glorious as' those. I tell you'that I loved Sarah D-, you will call me an enthusiast, and ascribe my admiration to my passion. I did love her, but only as a boy worships a being very far above him. I used to lay at her feet on the grass

and gaze into her face, and watch the play of her exquisite features. It was there learned at first how high and pure, and worshipful, humanity may be. \* \* \*
She was young and beautiful. What need to add that she was loved. Surely I need not add that she loved, for such as she live on affection, and die for lack of it. Her father devoted his fortune and his life to her: and she was herees to a large estate. As might be expected, she had numberless suiers of every rank and variety. I cannot now-remember all of them, although I then kept the run of them tolerably well. But, of all there were only two that appeared to have any prospect of success; and the village gossips were occupied in discussing their rela-

tive chances. Frank R-, was the gayest, best-hearted fellow in the world, and had you seen him on his horse by the side of Sarah Dyou would have said he was made for her, so wild was his laugh and so joyous her response. Yet, had you been behind the closed shutter of the window in the front of the large white house on the hell, as they rode by, and had you there watched the compressed lip, the broad, calm forehead, the pale face, and speaking eye of Joseph S---, as he saw them passing, you would have prayedito God that that fair girl might belong to that noble man, even as 1, a boy, then pray

God has answered my prayers. When the long way was travelled over, and the rugged and difficult steep surmounted, whe her fairy foot was pressed on the rock at the summit of the hill of life, and her eyes gazed into the deep blue sky with longing gaze, there, even there, beyond the blue, his outstretched arms received her, and his embrace was heaven'i 🤫 🕍

Go preach to blocks and stones, ye who the affections, Go reason with trees, or bills, or images of wood or with your own motion less, lifeless, icy souls, ye who believe that. shall be no embracing, by because we may comber she was evidently dying. not use the gentle words ffm; wite," we may not clasp these sanctified forms in our own holy arms! I tell you, man, that imout clay died our first affections. I call you to Sarah the death of her old friend, Joseph that annihilation would be heaven, if I believed that when my head at length rests on its confined pillow, and try lips sink to the silence and repose of dealt, hose loving eyes caress never bless me more!

But see how I Hasten In advance of my tory, And yet,like Canning's knife-grinder, or at best it is a simple history She loved Joe. His calm and carnest way l loving her, won her whole soul ... He did not say much to her in company, not of her,

#### star to star, until she seemed to be in heaven with him, and listening to the praises of the

# I am unable to tell you how it happened

CARLISLE, OCTOBER 17. 1849.

hat Joseph S---- left his profession, (which had been law,) and entered the ministry, no am I able to state, though I might guess at the causes operating in his own mind. The ather of Sarah D- was not a religious man, and, I am sorry to say, was one of a small class of men, who not only deny the truths of our most holy creed, but take every opportunity to cast ridicule on ils teachers. It was therefore, with great pain that his daughter observed his coldness and rudeness to Joseph S-, and she was not sur-

an open rupture rendered the suspension of nis visits at the house absolutely necessary. They had never spoken of love. Each knew the secret of the other's affection, and what need then of words to tell it? It would have been then but the repetition of hackneyed phrases. And yet there in music in the world so swapf as those three words "I love you," from the lips wallove to kiss.— But the father of our gentle friend had feared the existence of some bond between them, and peremptorily required his daughter to

prised, however much she was grieved, when

break it if it did exist. She replied to him, relating the simple ruth, and he desired her to refuse thenceorward to see or speak to Joseph.

A month of deeper pain than can well be. magined-succeeded this command, during which they did not meet.

It was on a moony night in August that she walked out with me, (then a boy three vears her junior.) and sat down on the bench o radiance so heavenly as that which by the side of the stream. The air was clear, the sky serene, and ne sound disturbed us; but the soft voice of the wind among the tree-tops made a pleasant music, and we listened and were silent. The still was broken by the voice of Joseph S-

You will pardon me it I pass over that scene. I dare not attempt a description of spot where years ago there stood a rude it. It was my first lesson in human sufferbench, or which many times I have seen ing, and though I have learned it over and the fair girl I now write of, sitting, and by over again since then, though the iron has which I once saw her kneeling. The cot- entered my own soul and seared and scarred tage under the hill is occupied by strangers, it, yet I have never seen, nor do I believe I and its broad hall and large rooms now ring have ever felt, more agony than those two to the laughter of those that knew not her felt as they parted that night to meet no more

on-earth He bowed his lips to her forehead and murmured the solemn word, 'Forever.' She woke at that word, and exclaimed with startling vehemence, 'No, no; there is

no such word, Joe.' 'We shall not meet again on earth, my gentle one. And what is earth? Her tall form grew more queenly, and her

dark eyes flashed divinely, as she rose and exclaimed, in clear and silvery tones: 'And what is earth? These things must end. I will name a tryst, dear Joe, and you shall keep it. If you pass first into the other land, wait for me on the bank; and if I go hence before you, I will linger on the other

shore until vou come. Will vou remember I will live and die in this memory.' She lifted her face to his, and her arms to his neck, and they clung together in a long and passionate embrace. Their tips did not separate, but were pressed close together, until he felt her form cold, and her clasp relaxed, and he laid her gently down on the old seat, bowed over her a moment in prayer, and was gone. I heard him say, 'Take care of her W--- , and so I strove to recall the life that had gone from her lips, and cheeks and eyes. It came slowly, and she woke as we wake in the morning after death has entered our charmed circle, with

an oppression on the brain, and a swimming swollen senselessness of soul. At length she remembered all; and raised herself with a half-articulated exclamation of agony, broken by a sob; then fell on her knees by the bench, and buried her face in her hands, and remained thus for nearly half

an hour. When she grose, her face was as the face ci an angel. It wore that same exalted look

until she died. I think she look cold that night she was never well afterward, and the next winter she passed at the South, from which she returned very fragile but very beautiful.

Joseph S---- was sent abroad by one of the Boards of Missions of the Church, but his health failed, and he tresigned his commission, while he traveled through the Eastern world

Three years fled with their usual swiftness. To Sarah D. they were very slow. believe that love is of olay! Go preach to and painful years yet she was happy in her the dead, ye who deny the immortality of quier way, and no one dreamed of the strange tryst she was looging to keep on the other side of that dark river which men so shrink from. She grew leebler daily as the because there is no marrying yonder, there summer and autumn advanced, and in De-

One day her mother had been out of the house, perhaps making calls. She returned at evening, and, among other incidents of mortality would be a glorious cheat, it with news which she had learned, she mentioned

The fair girl was reclining in her large arm chair looking out through the closed windows at the snow on the ground, and the will never look into mine again, this pure pure moonlight, which silvered it. There class never be around my neck, this holy was no startling emotion visible as her mother mentioned the fact which to her was the most solemn yet most joylul news the world could give; for now how much nearer was Tremember now that I have no story to tell, their meeting! I saw a smile flash scross or at best it is a simple history to tell, the face as the poylolnews reached her ear. I saw her forehead raised to feel the carese which I know she felt! She was allent for many minutes, and then spoke in leeble not say much to her in company, not of her than y musical accents, and I, boytehly, the children near, his low voice would be at the with finger upraised, and looked at the with finger upraised, and said, (Wair, bushes, 'Thave seen them sented on the bench by the ade, of the stream, and have shown lead her gentle soul step by step with lim from each to stare, and then from 'Not very, deans Why did you ask?!

#### Bucause if it were deep, I thought it rould be difficult for old Mr. Smith to find our lot in the grave-yard. Are all the headnes covered, mother?

What is the matter, Sarah? What if they re covered ?' Mother, dear, it is useless to conceal om ourselves, or from one another. You know, and I quite as well, that I am dying. I did long for life, and I dreaded to meet death all alone! But now 1 shall not .--— will tell you what I mean when I am gone. Yes gone, dear mother. Lehall not be here any longer. This chair will stand here, and I not be anywhere near it. You will be here, and father; and you will rise and walk about, and visit, and go in and out, and sleep, and wake again, and so on 'day after day, and I shall have no part any longer in your cares and joys-deat mother," and as she uttered the last two words, she put her arms around her mother's neck, and kissed her fondly, and sak back into her chair again. I sat at her feet watching her

I grew bewildered as I gazed, and a strange mor passed through my body. The breath of peace was fanning her glo ious brow! Her head was bowed a very ittle forward, and a tress, escaping from ite onds, fell by the side of her pure white its repose! She slept as an angel might slave merchants. However this may be, when sleep, having accomplished the mission of a Leventine is looking out for slaves in the

### CONJUGAL ENDEARMENTS.

#### "My dear, I'll thank you for a little to ugar in my coffee, it you please.

'My dear! Don't dear me. I'd as soor ave you call me my devil, as my dear.' Well, my devil, then I'll thank you for a ttle more sugar ic my coffee.

At this proof of affection on the part of er husband, Mrs. Snapdragon burst into rage of tears. She had got up as the sayng is, wrong end-foremost, that morning, and nothing could please her. She was no han my dear, though she had a moment boore declared that she preferred it. On the ontrary, she look her husband butterly to

ames to her, which I dare not mention ?' 'My devil, you did mention it just now .--You suggested the idea-vou put the very

ords into my mouth-and I always like o comply with your wishes, you know. So, my dear—my devil, I mean—a little more sugar, if you please. ugar, I won't give

see you hanged first. You use more sweet ning than your neck is worth.' Two acquired that habit from having so weet a wife. Besides, I pay for it with my

wn money. 'Now, reproach me with my poverty, will ought you respectable connections, and--'True, you brought all your connections.'

Now you reproach me with that, do you? dare say, you grudge my relations every outhful they eat while they are here. I grudge nothing my dear-I would say

'Don't use that word again, Mr. Snapdraon; if you do I'll leave the table.' Thank you, my love; then I'll help my-

elf to sugar.

'Yes, and you would help yourself to other wife, I dare say, if I was gone. 'I am alraid there is little chance of that But my coffee is cooling, while I am waiting or the sugar.

Then it will be like your love, which has een cooling ever since we were married. ike a sharp acid for a cooling draught.?

rate maintenance. 10 Julius aparati 'Whenever you please, my dev-darling.' il won't take such pesky language strom

you.?, Going with the sugar bowl in her hand:) lease Lone Comment of the Lone

raldom of strong drink, introduced himself ately to the magistrates of Southwark, Lonon, and proposed to ago bail" belore them o keep the following pledge (which he pro- The drawing made under these circumsta weed in writing:)-"Take notice that Peter logan of Castaragin in the countle of keri demy. ereby tacks his Oth nevir to dhrinke a glass

own the vigetables.' 48. The other day one of Widow frown's admirers was complaining of the othache. Mrs. Brown's smart boy spoke up. (Well, sir, why, don't you do as ma does? She takes her teeth out and puis em back whenever she wants to? (A jew musutes afterwards, the boy was whipped on some pretence or other. Served the rascal ight.

An Epiror's Joy.-The Richmond Palladium says that an editor was recently elected to the Indiana Legislature from Wayne county, who was so elated at his

#### · Men with Tails.

#### THE GHILANES .- The Paris correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, Mr. Walsh, our late Consul, sends to that paper the following extraordinary report of a traveller, who would seem to have obtained credit with the French

savans: In a former letter I mentioned to you tha Colonel Du Couret, who had already penetrathave not wished to live; only for one thing ed far into Africa; was about to set out on a new and extensive exploration of five years, under the special auspices of the French Government, and at the charge of the treasury -The Minister of Public Instruction asked of he Academy of Science some instructions for him, which were read at the sitting of the 20th inst. At the same time the Col. addressed to the Academy a notice of the race of the Ghilanes, inhabiting the interior of Africa, and renowned among the neighboring tribes as caudat ed, or having tails. The matter is so curious that I have caused to be translated for you what has been published about it, by one of the

scientific reporters. From the Scientific Report .- There exists a race of men who, according to the report of matchless features. A smile was flitting several travellers, are originally of the kingacross them—now there, now gone; yet each dom of Confort or of others, who say they intime it appeared, it lingered longer than be- habit Souden in the South, whose zoological characteristics are remarkable. They have a fore, until it became fixed, and so holy, that tail-like 'appendage, for ned by the elongation of the vertebral column, and they are the last link in the human race The slave merchants cannot dispose of them without great difficulty. The truits which distinguish thom are hideous ugliness of face, and figure, ungovernable tempers, and stolid intellect. Some of this race mple, and close to her just opened lips. It are to be found also in the Philippine Islands, ung there motionless! No breath disturbed but they were doubtless carried thither by the East, he is always warned not to purchase one who has a tail : he is told-"Of all slaves this is the least profitable." This race of men is far behind that of which Fourrier dreamed, and which was some day to become the type of manly beauty, morally and physically.

M. Du Couret, who was in Mecca in the year

1842, saw an individual of the species just mentioned, and belonging, he was told, to the breed of Ghilanes in the South. Though it be not the first time we have heard this race of men spoken of, who are furnished with tails, neverheless the fact is not sufficiently common to take away its interest. We will, therefore, enter somewhat in detail upon this strange ornetter pleased with being called my devil ganic manifestation. "I inhabited Mecca in 1842," says M. Du Couret, " and being often at the house of an Emic, with whom I was intimate. I spoke to him of the Ghilane race, and told him how much the Europeans doubted of ask for his ready compliance with her sug- the existence of men with tails, that is to say, the vertebral column elongated externally. In O, you vile, wicked, good-for-nothing order to convince me of the reality of the spenan!' she exclaimed. 'Is it thus you treat cies, the Emir ordered before me one of his our affectionate wife? Light thus you apply slaves called Bellal, who was about thirty years old, who had a tail, and who belonged to this tribe. On surveying this man I was thooughly convinced. He spoke Arabic well, and appeared rather intelligent. He told me that in his country, far beyond the Sennar. which he had crossed, they had spoke a different language; this, for want of practice, he had entirely forgotten: that of his compatriots, whom he estimated at thirty or forty thousand. some worshiped the sun, the moon or stars, others the serpent and the source of an im mense river, in which they implated their vic tims-(probably the mouth of the Nile); that they ate with delight raw flesh, as bloody as possible, and that they loved human flesh above you? If I did not bring you any money, I all things .- that after their battles with their neighboring tribes, they slaughtered and devoured their prisoners without distinction of age or sex, but that the women and children and lived sixteen years in the Holy City.

were preferable, the flesh being more delicate This Ghilane had become a devout Mussulman The fondness, the necessity, even for raw flesh, (it really was a want for him) did no fail to return upon him; and his master, therefore by a precaution, never failed when this fit was on him, to provide him with an enor mous niece of raw mutton, which he consumer ravenously before every body. This desire for raw flesh showed itself periodically; sometimes twice a week. Being asked why he did not try and correct such a habit, he answered

with great frankness: "I have often tried to overcome this appe tite, which I received from my father and mo-Thank you, my dear; there's nothing ther. In my country, great and small young and old, live in this manner, besides eating fish Sharp acid! do you call me a starp acid? fruit and vegetables. If my master neglects to I not endure your taunts any longer. I'll supply this requirement of my nature, I am go home to my connections. I'll have sep-es me, of devouring something, and Labould cause great sorrow by falling on some person too weak to contend with me, an infant, for ex-

ample." Having asked him to allow me to see him naked, (for I wished to sketch him) he resisted: unked, (for I wished to sketch him) be resisted.
(My, dear, leave the sugar-bowl, il, you for a long time, but finally yielded. On recelving the promise of an entirely new dress, 'Here; take it! (Throwing it at his head; which I was to send him, he came privately to any house, where he took off the scanty shirt of coarse blue lines which he wore. I was thus An Irish laborer, sick of the analishing contemplate him quite at my case, and to paint his portrait without exposing him tell to the punishment which would have been intelled to the punishment which would have been inflicted on him if ne had been detected by his fanatical and superstitious master."

ces has been placed under the eyes of the Aca-

Here are some extracts from the descrip-Sperrit good bad or indifferent only to kepe tion given by M. Du Couret, of the Ghi-

lanes : 📜 😭 The Ghilanes are a peculiar race of negroes which have a strong resemblance to the hey are rarely more than five feet high. They re commonly ill made; their boiles, are lean nd seem week; their arms long and alim: heir hands and feet are longer and flatter than hose of any other of the human species; their neeks project, and their forehead is low and receding. Their cars are long and deformed; their eyes are small, black, pieceing, and twinkju colistantly ; their noses are large and flat ; their mouths wide, and furnished with leeth very sharp and strong dad of dankling white-

ess, b less de anté Callébral, innéparent Thèir lips are full and filok, thoir bair specess, that he chught himself by the seat of his trowests and tried to hold himself out of his trowests and tried to hold himself out of his trowests and tried to hold himself out of his trowests and tried to hold himself out of his trowests all what particularly out of his posterific planes there is all problemation of the vertex that the would have accomplished the leaf if the committee to each individual; make or track

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nale, a tail of two or three inches long," Finally, here is the portrait of Bellal, the ame of the personage the author encountered 📈 Mecca :

"He was thin and dry, but nervous and irong. His skin was black bronzed, shining, soft to the touch like velvet. His feet were ong and flat; his arms and legs appeared feeble, but well supplied with muscles. His ibs could easily be counted. His face was! epulsively-ugly....His mouth was enormous, is lips thick, his teeth strong, sharp, and very white,; his nose broad and flut; his forehead ow and very receding; his hair not very wooly nor thick, but nevertheless curly. He nad no beard, and his body was not hairy. He vas very active and handy. His height was bout five feet. His tail was more than three nches long, and almost as flexible as that of a nonkey. His disposition, setting aside the oddity of his tastes and habits, was good, and his fidelity was above all praise."

TRUE GRATNESS .- Political eminence and professional fame fade and die with all hings earthly. Nothing of character is realy permanent but virtue and personal worth, These remain. Whatever of excellence is wrought in the soul itself, belongs to both worlds. Real goodness does not attach itself merely to life; it points to another world .-Political and professional fame cannot last orever, but a conscience void of offence beore God and man, is an inheritance for eternity. Religion, therefore, is a necessary, an almost indispensable element in any reat human character. There is no living without it. Religion is the tie that connects man with his Creator and holds him to his hrone. If that tie is sundered or broken, he floats away, a worthless atom in the unierse, its proper attraction all gone, its destiny thwarted, and its whole future nothing but darkness, desolation and death. A man with no sense of religious duty is he whom the Scriptures describe-in so terse but terific a manner—as "living without God in he world." Such a man is out of his proper eing, out of the circle of all his happiness, and away, far away from the purpose of his

CHART OF HEALTH.-LOVE-A COMplaint of the heart growing out of an inordinate longing for something difficult to obtain. It generally attacks persons of both sexes between the ages of fifteen and thirty; some have been known to have it at the age of

Symptoms- Absence of mind; giving things wrong names, calling tears nectar, and sighs zephyrs. A great fondness for poetry. and music, gazing on the moon and stars, onth-ache, loss of appetite, neglect of business, loathing for all things save one; blood shot eyes, and a constant desire to sigh.

Effects-A strong heartburn, pulse high tupidity, eloquent eyes, sleeplessness and all that sort of thing. At times imagination bright, bowers of roses, winged cupids, and buttered peas; then, again, oceans of despair, racks, tortures, and hair triggered pis-

#### Cure-Get married.

MR. CALHOUN.-The Courier and Enquirer learns that this distinguished Statesnan has devoted the past summer to the preparation of a treatise on the Elementary Principles of Government and the constituion of the United States, which, it is probable, will be published by the Harpers, in onnection with an edition of his Speeches, Reports, &c., which discuss constitutional questions. This work will be looked for vith much interest by the public, and if Mr. Calhoun treats the subject as he is capable of doing, without refinements or abstractions, it will prove a valuable acquisition to the poitical literature of the country

REPUBLIC OF SIERRA MADRE. The New Orleans Patrio asserts positively that the plan of separating from Mexico the States this side of the Sierra Madre, and setting up an lodependent Republic, is still prosecut led with great zeal. Some 3000 men, according to this paper, are to establish themselves along the Southern boundary of Texas, procure arms and ammuniion, and, when the right time arrives, eross the Rio Grande and raise the new standard. The olan is said to be most skilfully arranged, and he leaders are provided with funds. The Paria is of opinion that the Round Island assemblage is really destined for Tampico, and has n reality nothing to do with the expedition to

Cuba. 🚟 THE CHEAPEST BEST. - Everything selul or necessary is cheapest. Walking is. the most wholesome exercise; water the best drink ; and plain food the most nourishing and wholesome diet. Even in knowl-

dge, the most useful is the essiest acquired. Father ain't you opposed to monopoly ? shouled a little fellow as his parent ook up the brandy bottle. Yes, my boy? Then give me a daink too. The father broke the bottle on the floor, and since then

has not tasted liquor, Just as WELL.—It is stated that nearwall the porter, ale and brown stout, shipped from the United States to California, duing the past year, has been lost on the pas-

age by the bursting of the bettles. WEALTH .- Martin Luther said Wealth is the smallest gift of God." What is it, to be compared with His Word, or corporal gifts, such as beauty, health and activative ity ! What is it to the gifts of the mind, such is intellect, solence and art?

Miss Filmore, a daughter of the ide President of the United States, recently seived an appointment as teacher in one of the public Schools of Bulkalo, and is now sorting id that capacity. How striking an ile lustration of the simplicity of our Republic institutions! Miss Fillmore, received her education at the State Normal School.

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ached to the institution.
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