

THE REPORT WEIGHROUN

A Family Newspaper,— Devoted to Literature, Agriculture, 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.—Buttop Hall.

Politics: Business and General Intellig ence.

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

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

Doctor Ad Lippe,

HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office n Main street, in the house formerly occu y P. B. Lechler. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. C. Loomis,

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

TTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE John B. Parker, 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 Office in

Wm. M. Pentose, ATTORNEY 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.

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

GEORGE EGE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OFFICE 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 3'49.

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLINER, BETWEEN, TH

EWVILLE STATE ROAD AND CUMBERLAND VA

SEVENTH SESSION, THE Seventh Session will commence on MONDAY, Nov. 5th, 1849.—The number of students is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house, &c. &c.

The situation procludes the possibility of students associating with the victous or deprayed, heary are under from the victous or deprayed, so were from the victous or deprayed, so were from the victous or deprayed. being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Railroad, both of which pass through lands at ched to the institution

TERMS. Boarding, washing, tuition, session.)
Latin or Greek

Newville Academy.

SELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL-NEW VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA T' is confidently believed that few Institutions offer greater inducements to students than the above. Located in the midst of a community proverbial for their intelligence, morality and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its members from evil and immoral influsheses. Advantages are also offered to those desiring to pursue the study of the physical sciences, surpassing those of most similar institutions.

of most similar institutions.

Those having 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, procure a circular, containing full particulars, by addressing

JAMES HUSTON,

Newville, avg 22 1y

Principal.

EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dys 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 Farsignand Domestic Hardware, Paint.

Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N Oil; Glass; Varnish; &c. at the old stand in N Hanover street, arlisle, has just received from New!Xork and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock; to which the attention of buy-ers is requested, as he is determined to sell 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 is Wost High street, at few doors east of Messers J. & D. Rhoads? Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of alk indee of seasoned bine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff-all of which he will sell low for cash, July 18

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 Carlislo.

WM. RILEY, Cl'k. Attost WM RJ

PRLICATION will be made at the next
A Session of the Legislature of Ponnsylvaria, for an alteration in the Charter of the CanLISIN DEPOSITE BANK, so as to confer upon the
Institution the rights and privileges of a Bank of
Issue a. By order of the Board of Directors.

Carlisle Doposite Bank;
july 4, 1849-6m

Dyeing and Scouing.

WILLIAM BLIAIR, in Louther Street,
near the Gollego, dyes Ladies and Gentlement's apparrel; all colors, and warrants all work
to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully
solicited. sep 2'46

THE highest price wil be paid (in cash or in paper) by the amboriber for good RAGS. The rage may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five miles from Carlisle, or at the Watchouse of Mr. Jacob Rheem in Osrlisle.

2018-15-21

Table Oil

A Lot of very Superior F reah Salad Oil just received and for sale by

July 11

ARD OIL A teak of Lard Oil entirely cle for summer use—for sale low by:

18.1

Rags Wanted

Rags Wanted

THE subscriber will pay the highest price in CASH for RAGS in any quantity delivered his store in Carlieles. C BARNITZ.

Stores & Shovs. REMOVAL.

Dry Goods and Groceries.

G. CARMONY desires to inform his of friends and the public that he has removed to the stand on North Hanover street lately occupied by Chas Barnitz. and next door to Havefstick's Drug and Book Store, where he is determined to sell goods as low as any other establishment in Carlisle or in the county. His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts; astin, cachmere, morino and silk Vestings; Merinoes, Alpachas, Mous de Laines, Cachmeres, French worked collars, kid gloves, silk fringes, gimps, flowers, thread laces, &c. TICK. INGS at 6½ cts, calicoes 3 to 6½ cts, very cheap muslins, hosiery, Berlin and Cachmere gloves, very low, satin plain and figured Manuta, plain, bared, striped and figured Also GROCERIES and QUEENSWARE, such as Coffee, Ten, Sugar, Spices of all kinds, tobacco, segars, crockery, glass and queensware, rice, chocolate, starch, together with numerous other articles—Give him a call.

NEW & CHEAP HARDWARE STORE. Dry Goods and Groceries.

NEW & CHEAP HARDWARE STORE. THE subscribers have just received at their New and Cheap HARDWARE STORE

New and Cheap HARDWARE STORE east High street, opposite Ogiley's Dry Good Store, a large stock of goods in their line, to which they would call the attention of purchasers, their arrangement in the city besing such; as to enable them to sell their goods at the lowest city prices.

Their stock comprises a 'full assortment of Locks and Latches of every stile and size,—Hinges, Screws, Bolts, and every article used for Buildings, Augurs and augur Bitts, chisels, broad and hand axes, hatchets, drawing knives, planes; and plane bitts, hand, panel, and Ripping saws, mill, cross-cut and circular saws, trace and halter chains, hames, shovels, spades, and hoes, hay and manure forks. Also, a large assortment of Pocket and Table Cutlery,—spoons, shovel and tongs, Watters and Trays, Hollow ware, Bruss and. enameled Preserving Kettles, Iron Furnaces, Cedar Ware, anvils and vices, Files and Rasps-of every kind. Bar Band and Hoop Iron, Cast, Shear Spring and Blister Steel, &c. Also,

100 Boxes Window Glass.

100 Regs Wetherill's Pure White Lead.

5 Barrels Linseed Oil.

3 Barrels Sp. Turpentine.

200 Kegs Cumberland Nals

3 Barrels Sp. Turpentine. 200 Kegs CumberlandNatls. May9'49 WRIGHT & SAXTON

EXTRAOR DINARY REDUCTION IN THE EXTRAOR DINARY REDUCTION IN THE Price of Hardware.

11 HAVE just received the largest and Cheap est stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils Varnishes, Saddlery, Carpenter's and Chimet Maker's Tools, Mahogany Veniers and all kinds of Building Materials ever brought to Carlisle consisting of Locks, Hingos, Screws, Nails and Spikes. Persons about to build will find greatly to their advantage (o look at my stock before purchasing 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 assertiment of Watts 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.

made by Mr George Spangier, the destatility in the control in the

P.MONYER'S

Confectionery, Fruit and Toy Store, NORTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE, PA.

OUN'TRY MERCHANT'S and the public in general are respectfully invited to call at the Old Stand of the subscriber, (well known as "Kriss Kingles Head-Quarters) in North Hanover street, a few doors north of the Bank; and examine his large assortment of CHOICE CONFECTIONARIES, manufactured of the best materiel, fresh every day, and warranted not to be sin passed by any in Those having 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, procure a circular, containing full particulars, by addressing JAMES HUSTON, Newville, avg 22 ly Principal.

Drug and Variety Store.

THE subscriber respectfully announted will be sold at the lowest rates. He would known stand lately occupied by James Fleming, on the corner of Pitt and high streets, dieectly opposite the Mansion Honse, where he will keep constantly on hand an assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery and fancy articles, which he is determined to sell low. Having engaged the services of an Extentions of paints of the public that the high streets, dieectly opposite the Mansion Honse, where he will keep constantly on hand an assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery and fancy articles, which he is determined to sell low. Having engaged the services of an Extentions Dayleighest heiffatters himselly to be able to give general satisfaction to all. Physycians and Country Merchants supplied at reasonable prices. He has on hand a good assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES, consisting in part of Oil, him oil, hair and tooth brushes, shaving cream and hundreds of other knieknecks. In consisting in part of loaf, lump and brown sugars, confee, chorolate, cheese and crackers.—

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffis, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment and hundreds in part of loaf, lump and brown substances in the line, to the large assortment and hundreds of the semination of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment and hundreds of the semination of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment and hundreds of the semination of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment and hundreds of the semination of the semination of the seminat

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c. I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Psints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine; Perfumery, Scaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am determined to soll at the very Lowest prices.

All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlers and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms:

that every article will be sold and upon reasonable terms:
S. ELLIOTT,
Main street, Carljele. Extensive Furniture Rooms.

JACOB FE TFR. WOULD respectfully call the attention of the consideration of the public, to the exensive stock of splendid FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobes; Centre and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and every varied by the constant of th

North Hanover street; in the rear of Powell & Go. a store;
He is confident that the superior finish of the workmanship, and elegance of style; in which his articles are got up, together with their characters, will recommend them to every person wanting. Furniture. He has also made are raogenouts for manufacturing and keeping a constant supply of every article in his line, both plain and ornamental, elegant and useful, at prices which cannot fail to suit purchasers. He would earnestly invite persons who are about to commence house-keeping forcall and examine his present elegant stock to which he will constantly make additions of the newest and most modern styles.

stabily make additions of the newest and most modern styles. COFFINS made to order at the shortest no-ice, for town and country. Sta Corlise. June 18, 1848. Sta Corlise. June 18, 1848. Star having been dissolved, Jacob Fetter, sr. will carry on the business as above.

Carry on the business as above.

Farmers! Savs Your Money.

AS'T TRON HORSP POWERS for two three and four horses, made entirely of ron, so-that you can leave, it in the weather without the least danger of injury. Also Threshing Machines, Winnowing Mills, Plows Plough Mould-boards, outters, Roints & Shearshousenarty on hand. You will save money, by celling before, purchasing elsewhere, at the Foundry in Bast High Street, Carliele Palless, angesmos

Queensware & Glass.

A LARGE and general selection of these articles in every variety has been added to our assortment, Also, a lot of Cedar. Ware, embracing Tubs Churns, Buckets, Palls, &c., at usen low prices, at the Grosery Store of Machines.

ow prices, at the Grocery Store of

J WEBY.

CARLISLE, NOVEMBER 28. 1849.

Poetry. gar, From Chamber's Journal A FEW SHORT YEARS.

BY AGNES SMITH. A few short years—and then
What changes time has wrought!
So strange they seem, we scarce can dee
The world, our life, ourselves are aught
But one long fittil dream.
The clouds that fly
Across the sky?
Waves tossed upon the sea,
Shadows that pass
'Bleforh a glass,
Our fitting emblems be,

A few short years—nnil then
Where are the hopes that shone
When' youth with flowers, enwr
hours,
And earth had but one music tone
Of joy for us and'ours?
The rainbow hues,
The morning's dews,
The blossoms of a day,
The trembling sheen
On water seen

On water seen ... More stable are than they. A few short years—and then
Where is the ad'mant chain
That passion wrought, and madly thought
Not time nor change could ever strain
Till life's last strife was fought?
A rope of sand;
A goss'mer band;
The filmy threads at e'en
The spider weaves
A mongst the feaves
A firmer bond liad been.

A few short years—and then
Where is Ambitton's pile,
That rose so high against the sky,
O'ershadowing all around the while
With its proud boast might vie 1
A shadow's shade,
A card-house made
By children for their play;
The air-blown bells
That folly swells
May vaunt a surer stay.

A few short years—and then
Where is the mighty grief
That wrung the heart, with torture's art.
And made it feet that its relief
Time's hand could ne'er impart?
A stream that's burst,
And does its worst.
Then left the heaven more clear. Then left the heaven more clear;
A night-mare dread,
With morning fled,
These sorrows now appear.

A few short years—and then
What of our life remains,
The smiles and tears of other years,
Of passions joys, of sorrow's pains,
Ambition's hopes and fears?
A fladed dream
To-day they seem
Which memory scarce can trace—
But the seals they've set
Shall Time nor yet
Eternity efface!

Alliscellancous.

From the Boston Olive Branch THE BROKEN HEART.

BY D. W. COLDER

With what a beautiful pathos has Irving nvested the theme of broken hearts! Who hat has read his touching essay-story, sym Their composition is such that they cannot orever. Yet it is true. It is as true as that presence during his automnal vacation. there are hearts so inexpressibly hard that illustrates what I have asserted.

land. The village that lies scattered, all heart. extremely ambitious for 'a position' in the times think when I remember his life, that opening of an eastern shutter on a pleasant part. summer morning. Her name was Mary, but it is difficult for me to describe her.-She was exquisitely fair, with golden tresses white. She moved about as the birds do, lightly and airily. Her heart was the found here—your heart must suggest the reason to tain of love, ever budding up transparently against the sunshine around her. She knew not hate or revenge; indeed, the sterner virtues were absorbed by the gentler and sweetshe could not ever have remained so the wish comes too late—that she might never have tasted other experiences, but lived on tears. It was not so. A friend of her father's died ulm through a University. He was eighteen when he came to the pleasant village where

d obarming helpmaje among het gaiden flowers, and a pleasant associate upon het said, and a pleasant associate upon het said, and a must inevitably, die upless said light rand torest. She saw how noble he was and said addresses of the heart but, they all orest in him. Then their walk may appear to the light of the heart was hardly aware of her love know it. The color fled from her cheek and the light of the heart was hearded with the dowing the her throat; with the solute, gathered closely to her throat; with the golden ringlets on her neck just quickened would not relent. He might have lit up that pure eye of hers with its accustomed justre, by her going.

And appearing to breathe the sun for air, and doubt.

pure eye of hers with its accustomed lustre,

ing if to feat-With a branch of dewy maple which her light hand into her cheeks, but he did not.

And which trembled a green shadow in betwist her and the skies; 200 As the turned her face in going thus, the drew him on to love her?

And to study the deep meaning of the smile, hid in her eyes."

Thus the summer passed away as a deightful dream, then came the autumn and the chill winter. Early in the spring he was to take his departure for the University far away, and as the time drew near, his heart grew sad. And she-that laughing girlgrow silent, reserved and melancholy. She asked herself, why it was so, calmly, and the truth flashed upon her suddenly. She loved Henry. She had not realized this before. and her conscience reproved her for not checking a love which she feared could never receive the sanction of her parents; but it was too late to undo her love for him. With him it was nearly the same; when he saw what a pure and the love was in his heart for her, and the was responded to by her, only one hought arose betwixt him and happiness, and that was a butter thought. He knew that her father desired for her a high marriage, and would never accept him, vet he loved her truly; had he had not a right to claim her as his own? that evening was to be his last with her for a long time to come-until his autumnal vacation. Should he dare to tell his love? Was it honorable? Was it gratitude to his guardian? No-and he would control his wild heart. She came out upon the lawn, so tenderly fair, for their last ramble, and they were nor happy.

'It will be so lonely when you are gone,' she said, 'here in our quiet retreat you amid livelier scenes will not miss the companionship of your home-friends.

The tears chased away his resolution, and he clasped her white hands.

'Mary! Mary! hear me!' The thought of her stern father came over him again, and he. added, not what had first impulsively risen to his lips, but 'I shall never lorget this home and its kind inmates.' He struggled hard to gain the victory over himself and succeeded. He was gone. One day while sadly examining the contents of his trunk, (which Mary had packed) he discovered a boquet of flowers, and pressed it to his lips with tears of delight. Her name was upon the ribbon that bound it—'Mary!'

That boquet-long years after he carried it carefully in his bosom. Many were the tears he shed upon it-tears of joy and tears of misery.

That boquet was withered and faded way, how typical of her! but I anticipate. The summer passed away in silence, fo he dared not write to her, yet each heard of the other through the parents of Mary.pathizingly, will ever lorget it! Yet there Early in September, her father told her that are many who do not believe in the exist he wished her to become more accustomed tence of broken hearts. Their lips curl with to polished and lashionable society, and for a smiling scorn at a tale of love and despair. that purpose he should take her to her aunt's in New York, to spend the winter. She conceive of hearts so sweetly tender that a acquiesced, yet with a sad heart, for she had convulsive throb of agony shall shatter them counted much upon the enjoyment of Henry's

Henry came, expecting to see her and was bitterly disappointed, and thinking, of course derer hearts. I would not be so presump- that such a visit was the fruit of her own tuons as to attempt to write an essay upon wishes, accused her in his heart of inconthis sad, yet much written subject; I have a stancy. His pure, strong first love was over, simple and 'owre true tale' to tell, which and his delicious dream forever gone. With no foolish words of reproval or vengeance. On the banks of the beautiful Connecticut he went back to his studies. He had learnthere is one of the finest country seats in the ed much, though so young of the human

around it is a quiet one, and the scenery soft The father, after a short visit, returned to and pleasing. The owner of the mansion is his home, but early in December again went very wealthy, and like too many others, back and took a house with his family in street. Mary was in all circles world. He is not old, yet the grey hairs flattered and admired, and he saw brilliant are thick about his high torehead. I some- offers in prospective. The long wished crisis came-a young man of unbounded no common cares or anxieties of age have wealth and ancient family asked his leave to been the cause. He is childless now, but he address his daughter. Gladly he gave it, but had a daughter once (to borrow a figure of be knew too well that a refusal would most old Kit North) whose presence was like the certainly be the result, without action on his

She was in her private chamber when he that sweetest of all names, and she was knocked. She opened the door, and was sweeter than her name. I knew her once, surprised to see him there. An indefinite presentment of evil touched her, for she she was exquisitely fair; with golden tresses, mild blue eyes, and a lorenead of the purest seated. He motioned her to be seated. 'Mary,' said he, ''you know why I come

She grew yet whiter.

Charles loves you.

She had fainted. The truth flashed in ded love of her heart next to them, her was and her weak, trembling senses birds and flowers. So she grew up until she daunted, and bathing ber lace in cold water, was sixteen, with no cares to oppress and no she soon recovered west the tears struggled: wild love, with its bitter unrest. When I down her beautiful checket ... Her took both remembersher as she was then, so pure, hands in his, she let her poor head fall upon and happy and innocent, my heart sighs that his breast anison most adver between the long to

Mary, you love me? he said in an are She only answered by her large round

ns beautifully and placidly to her life's close (Ars. Wou would not disappoint me in my It was not so. A friend of her father's died at this time, leaving his only son Henry, an orphan, to the care of her father. He had wish, my command. He stopped short, which with this source bare pittance, which with left, this son a bare pittance, which with without another word left the room. She conomy; would prepare him lor, and help was like a lamb led to the slaughter.

That night she accepted Charles, and had Mary was, to attend a preparatory school for ever banished herself from Henry. It was dollege. At year from the spring that he spring that he shall a preparatory school are arranged that in the spring the marriage dame he books a transfer of the spring the marriage dame he books a transfer of the spring the marriage. college. At year from the spring that he should take place—the lather had trumphed, and was elated with his success. The day, ollegiate course. He was not long in learning to prize the sweet frankness and beauty at his cruel dictation. In a few weeks such a creature as Mary nor was the long Mary was lill and went velowly into a desequible to the charms of a handsome cline. The first physicials wate called but young student of eighteen. She found him they knew not the character of her disease, d charming helpmate among her garden Sile was going straight to her grave, they all

he might have sent the blushing life again

She longed for her sweet and quiet home, as the warm spring cays come along—the harsh voices of the city jarred cruelly upon

79 APPLATE 17 and the Milandian from militari ist ise House

กเรื่องระบัสเปรี่ย

her susceptible nerves. She was brought come in her couch and easy chair just when the May flowers were blooming. The fresh walks that she had enjoyed with Henry. It thus given in the Batesville (Ark.) Eagle; was a sight sad to see—her pale angelic he sun striking upon that mournful counteame no more upon the lawn. She was rowing worse, rapidly and fearfully. The ather wrote to Henry, telling him of her

engagement, but said nothing of her illness. It was a moonlight evening in early Sepmber, when Henry walked up the lawn.t was his vacation. He supposed that Mary was in town and probably married, for not a word had reached his ears of her fatal ld domestic.

'Are you all well?' he asked. 'Yes, all-but her.' 'But her?'-How his heart thrilled at that

xpression. 'Whom do you mean ?-not Mary ? 'Yes, Mary.' 'ls she-not-married?'

'Married! why the poor creature is only ust alive.'

An impulse strong and passionate seized her upon the couch—how emaciated she as ready for the dreadful blow, all present was! how deadly pale! The truth, as if ntuitively, flashed upon his soul, and his eves were overflowing with tears. Should he come nearer? He could see the faint under any circumstances, or with any heaving of her breast—she seemed to be advantages of weapons. But in this opinsleeping. No, he would not disturb her slumbers. She started as if from a dream, and in a touching supplicating voice, said 'Henry!' Oh! the sad joy that stole over wards him, he stood calm and motionless as

dream's ejaculation, 'Mary!' She raised her pale face, with the golden hair drooping upon the pillows, and gazed at him.

"With a rushing stir, uncertain in the air-the pu ple curtain welleth in and swelleth out around her motionless pale brow ; While the gliding of the river sends a rippling noise forever, ough the open casement, whitened by the moon light's slant repose."

He glided up to her side; she did not speak, she did not whisper, but put her back upon the pillow. How very still she was! how motionless her breast! He did knife from behind his vest, and stepped know it. He disengaged those soft hands commenced a deadly struggle—the most oband crossed them upon her breast, that had ceased its heavings. He kissed the pale lips with a few tears struggling down his face and turned away. She was deaddead as the delicate flower that has been struck down by a double frost. Her soul just lingering upon the confines of this harsh earth, was startled away by the suddenness f her emotions.

He met the father at the door's threshhold and pointing to her dead body, said—'It is morè lo relum.

THE EFFECTS OF GIN.-An English aper speaking of intemperance remarks:--Mr. Wakely, M.P., coroner of the county f Middlesex, an excellent chemist, and a physician of no mean order, says, "Gin is the best friend that I have; it causes me to have annually a thousand more inquests than I should otherwise hold. I have rea son to believe that 10,000 to 15,000 persons die in London every year from the effects o gin drinking, on whom no inquests are held.! Captain Brunton, R. N., adds, "During the ate war, almost every accident I ever witnessed on board ships was owing to drun-Ajax, Rothsay Castle, testily to this fact !-has swallowed up its tens of thousands."

An old Locofoco, who recently colocos. There may have been some wisdom in that. One of the old Greek philosophers left his money in the hands of a friend, tion of their being fools; "for," said he, "if they are wise men they will not need it." Louisville Journal.

POne by one the ladies are assuing all the garments of gentlemen. esides standing collars and black silk oraats, they now wear dresses fitted close to he neck and opening in the breast, like a nilitary coats to expose a dickey with

Stine Conners. A mong the novel nearest to him.

Stine Conners. A mong the novel nearest to him.

Les introduced by the professor of denoing. The last act of the tragedy and the Tork, is the "kiss. cotillion." the the curtain of death dropped on New York, is the "kiss. cotillion." the eauty of which consists in playing lips with every lady you ('wying corners' with a sigh, fell in his place a corpse, and Wilson, fainting from loss of blood, sable, down; beaden him. llowed so much per month pin money.

len pin money.

A SCENE OF BLOOD

Some of our readers will remember the bloody affray in the Arkansas Legislature in 1836, between two members, Messrs. Anthony and Wilson, which resulted in the air and the pleasant quiet seemed for a time | death of the former. An article from Noah's to revive her drooping faculties. She was (N. Y.) Times, giving a vivid description placed each day upon the sunny lawn, where of the encounter, will repay a perusal. The she traced over and over again the happy manner in which the affray originated is

The all-absorbing 'wolf-scalp bill' was onace and wasted form, her thin attenuated the carpet. It seems some enterprising fingers grasping a boquet of early flowers, Yankee had been raising young wolves, for the scalps of which he was allowed twentyance, the picture of gentle despair. She five dollars each. On this occasion they evived for a few weeks, and hope entered were proposing amendments to the bill, by he hears of the parents, but when the requiring four affidavits and twelve justices August days came with their sultry heat, she signatures, those of the judges of the county and district courts, and finally that of the Governor. Just at this crisis Mr. Abel Anthony humorously proposed that that it be countersigned by the President of the Real Estate Bank, who happened to be the Speaker of the House, then in his chair. Speaker Wilson, the person alluded to, ordered Mr. Anthony to take his seat. Mr. A., who had hithertotore been considered as wanting in decline. He passed up the stairs at the contage, stood firm; whereupon Mr. W. left door, and entered the hall, where he met an his seat never more to resume it; drew his bowie-knife, descended the steps of the platform, and slowly and deliberately advanced through the hall some forty feet in the direction of his foe-all the while that ghastly smile coiling up his pallid lips like two twin snakes, and his ears moving up and down, and backwards and forwards, with the appalling vibrations which had won for him the appellation of 'Horse-ears.'

The article in Noah's Times then continues: As Mr. Anthony was commonly considered a coward, when the spectators be-'Lead me to her room,' he cried, and the held the celebrated duellist anvancing upon ervant led him up to her chamber. He saw him, with uplifted knite glancing in the air, supposed that the reputed craven would flee in terror from his place. No one believed that he was armed, or that he would fight ion every body was misteken, and none more so than his infuriated adversary.-While that ferocious man was coming tohim!—she loved him still. And with a a stone statute. His color did not change voice tender as a child's, he answered to her his limbs did not tremble. The attitude of the man was that of motionless repose. His only evidence of unusual emotion was a copious efficient of tears. At the sight of this all shuddered, for we knew the weeper would conquer or perish. In the backwoods there are two unmistakeable tokens of thorough desperation-frozen smiles and hot gushing tears; and tears may always be regarded as the most dangerous. Such a conclusion was verified fully in the present white arms around his neck, and fell gently proached within ten feet of his weeping instance; for as soon as the Speaker apenemy, the latter suddenly drew a bowie boldly forth to the fell encounter. And then stinate, bloody and frightful ever witnessed in the south-west

Wilson made the first pass-a determined thrust aimed at the pit of his antagonist's stomach, which the other dexterously parried. For a time both fought with admirable coolness, and with such consumate skill that only slight wounds were inflicted, and those only on the head and face, whence blood began to trickle freely. And still-ominous and pointing to her dead body, said—'It is and awind vision—while the contest raged, your doings—look at her!' and left never the opposite and characteristic signs of utter desperation remained fixed in either countenance. The cold smile now converted into a fiendish grin of immeasurable malice, still lingered on Wilson's livid lips; and the tears still flowed, mingling with warm blood from Anthony's black eyes! The clatter of the knives, thrusting and fending off and sharply ringing against each other, was hideous to hear, and alone broke the appalling silence that reigned in the hall.

At length both, enraged at the prolonged obstinacy of the struggle, and blinded by the blood from the red gashes about their eyes, lost all caution and equanimity, and fought madly and wildly, more like devils than men. Each kenness. Thold spirituous liquors to be one more intent upon taking the life of his anmore dangerous than guupowder. Let the nerve and muscle with a fury that struck the loss of the St. George, Kent, East Indiaman, beholders with fear. Both were soon severely wounded in different parts of the body; but It was has slain its thousands, intemperance still there came no pause, in the combat, till Anthony, striking a heavy over-handed blow. cut his adversary's arm half, off at the wrist,-.Wilson changed his howle knife into his left died in Alabama, left his property to his hand, and for an instant ran several stops back children upon condition of their being Lo- wards, as if to decline any further contest. He then paused, and smiling more frightfully than ever, again rushed forward. Precisely at this crisis, Anthony committed the folly of throwto be given to his children only upon condi-tion of their being fools: "for." said he wift ing its aim, fell with a loud ringing noise up the floor, some thirty feet distant. This error decided the tremendous combat. Anthony was now wholly dissemed—at the mercy of the tiger-man, who never knew the meaning of the word. Wilson darted upon him with a cry o anger and hellish joy—there, where he stood too brave to fly. One flerce thrust ripped open his victim's bowels, who caught them as they were falling with his hand. Another stroke uffles, or plaits with gold sluds. By and by directed at the need severed its main aftery, we shall not know our sisters from our broth- and the blood spented out in a otimson foundry, and the property of the robes and even the faces of some members that sat thin, with a gurgling noise, staining the robes and even the faces of some members that sat

The last act of the tragedy then closed, as the curtain of death dropped on the dreadful stage. Anthony, without a single grown

Up to this moment although sixty legislators Gentlemen now spend so much per month were in their seats, and more than one hun-ten pan money. dred lookers on in the looky and bevies of bright eved ladies in the galleries, still up, one, saye OTAle is recommended to public dan- those raging madmen; had moved; no sound cers, on account of its being maps of kops ... had disturbed the w hisperless silence, save the

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inging of their crossing and concussive steel-But then, as Abel Anthony, tumbled on the floor heavily, like lifeless lead, a wild walling, heart-rending shrick broke from the gallery on the right, where sat the beloved maiden of his osom, who had hoped shortly to be his bride. And then, as Wilson also fell, another harrowing scream, accompanied by the words, J'Oh! father in issued from the gallery on the left, where a beautiful daughter had been a spectator of the murderous affray. Wilson recovered, and is now living in Texas named to come -

> From the New Orleans Picnyune. THE UNCLAD HORSEMAN.

BY MAJOR JOSEPH JONES.

Widowers should look out for breakers. bsalom Nippers was a widower, and one of the particularest men, perliaps, that ever lived, though some people said, that when his wife was alive he used to dress as a common field hand, and didn't use to take any pains with with himself at all. Everybody knows how he spruced up about six weeks after Mrs. Nippers

hurch to show his new suit of mourning and o ogle the gals. With such a character among the wimmen, t aint to be supposed that he stood any chance f getting another Mrs. Nippers near home, nd whether he was as bad to his first wife as hey said he was, or not, one thing is certain, se had to look abroad for some one to fill her

ied, and how he went to church regular every

unday : but they didn't have no confidence in

his religion, and used to say he only went to

olace. Mr. Nippers was very lucky in finding a gal ust to his mind, what lived about ten milesrom his plantation. Nancy Parker was rich, ind though she wasn't very young nor very andsome, she belonged to Mr. Nipper's church, and filled his eye exactly ; so he sot in courtin er with all his might. Ten miles was a good ong ride, and as he was an economical man te used to ride over to old. Mrs. Parker's planation dary Sunday morning to go to church with the family, take dinner with them, and ide back in the cool of the evening. In that way he managed to kill two birds with one tone; that is, to advance the prospect of hishappiness on this earth and the world to come t the same time, without losing any of his

veck day time. A ride over a dusty road is apt to soil a geneman's dry goods, and make him and his orse very tired. However, Mr. Nippers didn't aind the fatigue as much as his horse; but in matter sich as he had in hand it was very mportant that he should make as good an imession as possible, so he adopted a plan by which he was able to present himself before the bject of his affections in order, with his Sunday cont as clean, and his blooming ruffles as fresh and neat as if they had just come out of a bandbox. This was a happy expedient, and nobody out a widower lover would think of it. He used to start from home with his new coat and shirt tied up in a pocket handkerchief, and after kiding within a quarter of a mile of Mrs. Parker's plantation, he would turn off into a thicket of chinkapin bushes and there make his rual toilet.

One bright Sunday morning Mr. Nippers had arrived at this dressin' ground. It was an important occasion. Every thing was promisin," and he had made up his mind to pop the ques-tion that very day. There was no doubt in his mind that he would return home an engaged man; and he was reckonin' over to himself the value of Miss Nancy's plantation and niggers. while he was setting on his horse making his accustomed change of dress. He had dropped the reins on his horse's neck,

what was browsin' about, making up his last night's scanty feed from the hushes in his reach. and kickin' and stompin' at such flies as was feedin' on him in return. 'I'll fix the business this time," see Mr. Nip-

pers to himself. Pil bring things to a pint this time, see he, and he untied his handkerchief with his clean clothes, and he spread them on his saddle-bow.

Wo, Ball, ses he l've jist got to say the word, and-wo! see he to his horse, what was kickin and rearin about Wo! you cussed old fool !-- and the business is settled just like fallin' off a log.

He was drawin his shirt over his head, when Ball gave a sudden spring what like to made, him lose his balance. Wo, see he but before he could get his arms out of the sleeves Ball was wheelin and kickin like rath at something that seemed to trouble him behind; down went the clean clothes, shirt and all, on the ground. Blast yer infernal pictur-wo now ! ses Mr. Nippers, grabbin at the reins. But be fore he could git hold of em Ball was off like a streak of lightnin, with a whole swarm of yel-

low jackets round his tail.

Mr. Nippers grabbed hold of the mane and tried to stop the horse, but it was no use. Away went the affrighted Ball, and takin the road he was used to traveling another moment brung him to the house. The gate was open. and in dashed the horse with the almost naked Nippers hangin to his neek hollerin Stop him I hornsts ! as loud as he could scream. On came the dogs, and after the horse they went round the house, scatterin the ducks and chickens, and terrifyin the little niggers out of their senses. The noise brung the wimmen to the door.

'Don't look, Miss Nancy! hornets! Wor ketch him ! shouted the unclad Nippers, as. with spent breath, he went dashin out of the gate again, with the dogs still after him, and his horse's tall switchm in every direction a like a young hurricane. Miss Nancy got one glimpee of Her forlorn lover, and bef glimpse of Her forlorn lover, and before she could get her apron to her eyes, she fainled at the awful sight, (!) while his fast receding voice oryin Hornets 1 stop him! hornets 1,12 still rung in her care.

Ah my good fellow, where have on been for a week back ?? For weak back paok ! well back, I thank you." "No, no! I mean where have you been

o long back ?! "Long back? Don't call me long back, you scoundrel l

Or A ploughman on his legs is higher

than a gentleman on his knees.