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.-Bishop Hall.

### BY E. BEATTY.

#### Cards.

A Card. JAS, McCULLO JGH will give his attendance in the various branches of his profession, in town or country, to all that may river him with a call. OFFICE opposite the old Presbyterian Church and Wert's Hotel 2d Presbyterian Church and lately occupied by Dr. Foulke.

Plant Carlisle, sept 5

Doctor Ad. Lippe, HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office

in Main street, in the house formerly occu-pted by P. B. Lechlör. ap 9 '46 Dr. I. U. Loomis,

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them. inscring Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth a full sett. 30 Office on Pitt street, a few ors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. isabsent the last ten days of every month.

A Card. PR. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has returned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to all calls in the line of his profession. [loct31]

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

March 21, 1849.

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

mar 31 '47 Wm. M. Penrose, 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 Eag-

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

GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF FIGE at his residence, corner of Main street an ithe 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 349.

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE, BETWEEN TH NEWVILLE STATE ROAD AND CUMBERLAND VA LBY RAIL ROAD.

SEVENTH SESSION. SEVENTH SESSION.

THE Seventh Session will commence on MONDAY, Nov. 5th, 1949. The number of students is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house, &c., &c. The situation procludes the possibility of students associating with the vicious or deprayed, being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Railroad, both of which pass through lands atached to the institution.

TERMS. Boarding, washing, taition, &c., (per session.)
Latin or Greek
Instrumental Music
French or German

Circulars with references, &c. furnished by Sep 12. 1R. K. BURNS, Principal. Newville Academy.

TELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL—NEWVILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, FA.

I'is confidently believed that few Institutions
offer greater inducements to students than
the above. Located in the midst of a communivy proverbial for their intelligence, morality
and regard for the interests of religion, this
Academy can effectually guard its members
from evidend immoral influences. Advantages
are also offered to those desiring to pursue the
study of the physical sciences, surpassing those study of the physical sciences, surpassing those 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 action of themselves, or, at least, procute arcircular, containing full particulars, by addressing JAMES HUSTON, by addressing JAMES Newville, avg 22 Av.

Drug and Variety Store. FILE 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, decerly opposite the Mansion Honse, where he will be a proposed to the public beautiful to the state of the will keely 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 Experience Daugust he flatters himself to be able to give general satisfaction to all. Physycians and Country Merchants supplied at reduced prices.

II A STURGEON.

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

John P. Lyne WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in

Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, 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 buyers 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 in West High street, a few doors east of Messrs J & D Khoads'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 18

SAMUEL SIPE.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the stated meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at their office in Carlisle, WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

PPLICATION will be made at the next Session of the Legislature, of Pennsylva-tor an alteration in the Charter of the Can-CISLE DEPOSITE BANK, so as to confer upon the Institution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Issue. By order of the Beard of Directors.

W. S. COBEAN, Cashier.

Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street

near the College, dyes Ladies' and Centle-men's apparret, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited. Rags Wanted.

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

JUST received an use ortment of Ladies Sack Flannels of various colors, such as Scarlet, Cherry, Gray, Naz. Blue, Sky Blue, Black, &c. (ep56) G. W. HITNER. at his store in Carlisle. C. BAR

# Stores & Shops.

NEW ARRIVAL OF Foreign and Domestic Hardware. JACOB SENER has just received, from the nastern cities, and is now opening at the Cheap lardware on North Hanover street, next door o Glass' Hotel, a new assortment in his line,

ich as Oils, Glass and Paints, Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra

Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra quality,
Nails and Spikes,
Wa'ts' best Bar Iron,
Cast, Shear, Blister and Spring Steels,
Locks, Hinges and Screws.
Planes, Saws, Chisels, Augurs, Axes,
Knives and Forks, Shoe Findings, &c.
To which he would call the attention of the public. Persons wishing to buy will do well to oall, as we are determined to sell at low rates for cash.

37 The highest price paid for Scrap Iron, and for Flax Seed.

J SENER.

#### nov l4 NEW & CHEAP HARDWARE S TORE.

THE subscribers have just received at their 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 besng such; us to enable them to sell their goods at the lowest city prices.

ns 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 overy 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, Waiters and Trays, Hollow ware, Brass 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 Blisfer Steel, &c. Also,

100 Boxes Window Glass.

100 Kegs Wetherill's Pure White Lead.

100 Boxes Window Glass.
100 Kegs Wetherill's Purc White Lead.
5 Barrels Linseed Oil.
3 Barrels Sp. Turpentine.
200 Kegs Cumberland Natls.
May9'49 WRIGHI & SAXTON

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE Price of Hardware.

1 IIAVE just received the largest and Cheap st stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils ost stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Olis Varnishes, Saddlery, Carpenter's and Cabinet Maker's Tools, Mahogany Veniers and all kinds of Building Materials ever brought to Carlisle consisting of Locks, Hinges, Screws, Nails and Spikes. Persons about to build will find i greatly to their advantage to look at my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Come and see the Goods and hear the price and youxell be convinced that this is really the Cheap Hard ware Store. Also, in store anvils, vices, files and rasps, and a complete assortment 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 book mow in use.

SCY THES.—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.

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 Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the very Lowest prices.

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

S. ELLHOTT, May 30

Main street, Carlisle.

### Main street, Carlisle. Extensive Furniture Rooms.

JACOB FETTFR. WOULD respectfully call the attention o House-keepers and the public, to the excessive stock of splendid FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobes, Contre and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and every varie ty of Cabinet-ware and Chairs, which he has now on hand at his N E W which he has now on hand at his N E W ROOMS, on Louther street, near the corner of North Hanover street, in the rear of Powell & Co.'s sibe.

Co.'s store.

He is confident that the superior finish of the He is confident that the superior finish of the workmanship, and elegance of style, in which his articles are got up, together with their childrens. Will recommend them to every person vanting Furniture. He has also made arrangements 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, to call and examine his present elegant stock, to which he will constantly make additions of the newest and most modern styles.

odern styles. COFFINS made to order at the shortest no ice, for town and country.

Carlisle, June 13, 1848.

The late firm of Jacob Fetter & Son having been dissolved, Jacob Fetter, sr., will carry on the business as above.

A Word to Horsemen.

R: BARBER'S EMBIOROCATN is decided the best preparation that can beused for the cure of Sprains, Brusus, Cuts, Galls, Splint, Curb, Ringbone, Spavin' Stiffness of the Joints, &c. It is an article which should be in the hands of every Horseman, and no stable should be without a Horseman, and no stable should be without a botttle of it. Price only 25 and 50 centeper bottles, prepared only by 8 M Pearson, M D., and for sale wholesale and retail, at No. 106 North Second street, Philadelphia, and DR. RAW-LIN'S wholesale and retail agent, Carlisle, Pa. Jan. 21.

Farmers! Save Your Money.

Christi IRON HORSE POWERS for two three and four horses, made entirely often, 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, Points & Shears constantly on hand. You will save money, by calling before purchasing elsewhere, at the Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Pa. aug83mos Fish, Fish, Fish.

TUST received at the OheaplFamily Grocery

Fish, Fish, Fish.

JUST received at the CheapFamily Grocery of the subscriber, a lot of No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, in whole, half or quoter barrols.—Also, 50 sacks of Ground Alum Salt, which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices for eash. [oct3]

JD HALBERT.

JUST RECEIVED—At the Cheap Store a great variety of all colors Woolen Yarn, Long and Square Shawls, from \$1 to \$10, very cheap indeed; Mous de Laines, Ginghams, Steel Beads and Tassels, purse twist; clasps, and a great variety of Woolen Hose.

oct31

Ouganswaya & Glass

Queensware & Glass.

Queensware & Glass.

A LARGE and general selection of these articles in every variety, has been added to our assortment. Also, at lot of Cedar Ware, embracing Tubs Churns, Bucke, a. Pails, &c., at usual low prices, at the Grocery Store of March 14;

J W ERY

ARD OLE.—A cask of Lard Oil, entirely Le colorless, just opened, it is a splendid article for summer use—for sele low by

E.P. S. ELLIOTT

CHLORIDE OF LIME just received

Dr. Rawlins' Drug Store.

NHE subscriber will pay the highest price in CASH for RAGS many quantity deliverd at his store in Carlisle. C BARNITZ

## Postry.

KNITTING, NETTING AND CROTCHET. Oh dear, what a source of annoyance
This passion for knitting's become;
It absorbs all the time of the induce,
And strikes the gentlemen dumb.
At home, or abroad, 'lis no institut,'
The only amusement you find
Is "Knitting, netting and crotchet,"
And various works of the kind.

Every room in in the house the adorning, it lies upon soft and chair; Bed, ottoman and tables it covers, Even the windows come in for a share. The old styles of lace and insertion Are considered as far less refined Than "kritting, and netting, and crotchet," And various works of the kind.

All gossip is now about patterns,
And stitches reported as new ;
Attempt to join in the discussion,
You're answered—"seam one and make tw
E'en Cupid, if he be successful,
Must sit down and make up his mind,
To "knitting, and certothet,"
And various works of the kind.

### Alliscellancous. STORY OF A DIAMOND NECKLACE.

One morning in the month of June 1806, he Empress Josephine's jeweler was usher-

ed into a little apartment of the Tuilleries in which Napoleon was seated at breaklast, The necklace must be the very best you care for the price; nevertheless I will have submitted to a fair valuation. . .

doubt your integrity. But bein short, because I am ause not a lapidary mysell, and therefore not a is now, probably, the half of your fortune. competent judge of such measures. As And your children? soon as it is finished bring it to me, and take

stand. allow me a little more time, that I may be upon her. enabled to select the stones in the most satisfactory manner. Choice diamonds are very gled to control his emotion. scarce, at present.

have risen greatly in price." y to the jeweler, and said,

'What do you mean? Since the campaign time to be lost. They are coming! of Germany the jewel market has been Germanic Confederation, who the King of his waistcoat. Prussia and the Emperor of Russia have as many diamonds as you want.

'Sue, I have always made it a rule never to avail myself of the assistance of other tadesmen, when I have the honor of working for your Majesty's august family.

I have this moment in my possession a set of Prussia, who has commissioned me'-That is your business, Foncier, not mine.

do the best you possibly can, and show the prior to his departure from Paris, was all his people beyond the Rhine that we can surpass them in jewelry as well as in all other things.7 On a sign from Napoleon, Foncier made quarter deck with Las Casas. Casting a lur-

his last bow and withdrew. A week after live look around him, and finding that he this interview the Emperor received a neck- was not observed, he drew from beneath his lace. It was surpassingly beautiful, The waistcoat the silken ceinture, and gave it to jewels, the pattern, the mounting, even the his companion, saving-

and proclaimed King of Holland. the Dutch envoys, and to place it on his bro- lened it around his own waist. ther's head, all the Court assembled at St. It was not until after his arrival at St. Hel-

ed her for the first time. 'Hortense,' said the Emperor, 'you have become the Queen of a brave and virtuous people. If you and your husband However from my knowledge of the Dutch people, I think I can discern in them one remarkable fault; that under the outward of luxury and especially wealth. With them, vanity is the strongest feeling next to interest. Now it would be bad policy for you to suffer yourself to be eclipsed by the over dressed wife of some rich burgomaster, who had nothing to be proud of but his money bags. You must have a good assortment savings.' So saying, Napoleon clasped the glittering circlet on the neck of Hortense, and embracing her with paternal affection bade her Tarewell.

When seated on the throne of Holland. Queen Hortense rendered full honor to the present of her father-in-law: On levery court day at the Palace of the Hague, at every lete given in the Maison de Bois, the superb necklace adorned her swan like neck.

But soon came those disastrous days when

arrival in Holland, her subjects had greeted ner with 'God bless our lovely Queen '-On her departure those cries were changed o God bless our grod Queen! To a heart like that of Hortense, this last greeting was consolatory evan at a moment when a throne was lost. On retiring to private life, she devoted herself to the education of her children, and to rendering filial affection to her mother, who like herself, was the widow of a throne.

The cannon of Waterloo had ceased to oar, and Napoleon was obliged to quit the Elysees, and to take refuge in the Malmaison, the last abode of the Empress Josephine. One evening when he was alone in the salon seated before a table on which lay scattered the notes from which his second act of abdication was to be drawn up, a lady entered. It was Hortense.

'Sire,' said she in a voice trembling with emotion, 'does your Majesty remember the present you made me at St. Cloud, about nine years ago.

Napoleon gazed at the daughter of Josephine with a mingled expression of grief and affection, then taking her hand, said, well Hortense, what have you to say to me.'

'Sire, when I was Queen you gave me an produce, said the Emperor. I do not this necklace. It is of great value. I am now no longer Queen, and you are unfortutherefore I entreat that nate warn you of that. . . . Not that you will permit me to return it.

'That necklace, Hortense,' replied Napoleon coldly, 'why deprive yourself of it? It

'Sire, it is all I possess in the world. But care that you show it to no one. You under- as to my children, they will never reproach their mother for having shared with her ben-'Yes, site. But I wish your majesty could efactor the bounty he was pleased to confer

She burst into tears; and Napoleon strug-'No Hortense,' said he, averting his head

and gently repelling the hand which was At these words the Emperor turned sharp- stretched by to him; 'no, I cannot-Take it Sire, I implore you. There is no

. . . With these words she threw overstocked. Parbleu! I know it for a fact the jewel case into his hand. A few houfs that our French jewelers have been purcha- afterwards the necklace was stitched into a sing largely from the petty Princes of the silken centure which Napoleon wore under Six weeks after this incident, Napoleon

ruined by stirring them up against me. Go was on the deck of the Bellerophon prepato Bapts, or Mellerio; they can let you have ring to embark on board the Northumberland. The arms of the persons of his suit were taken from them, their baggage was inspected, and they well not permitted to take with them either money or jewels .--The trunks of the illustrious prisoner being searched, a box was found containing tour of diamonds which I purchased of the King thousand Napoleon d'or. He was informed that the money must be given up. The sum, altogether with some funds which Na-. But with regard to the necklace, poleon had lodged in the hands of Lafitte lortune.

While the ins, ection was going on, Napoleon was gently pacing up and down the

case it was enclosed in-all were unique. My dear Las Cases, a certain Greek phil-Napoleon had it valued; it was estimated to osopher used to say that he carried all his be worth eight hundred thousand francs, fortune about with him, though certainly he precisely therprice which Foncier demanded had not a shirt to his back. I dont know for it. The Emperor was perfectly satisfied, how he managed; but this I know, that ever About this time, (June 1808) Prince Louis since our departure from Puris, I have been Bonapart, one of Napoleon's younger broth. carrying all my treasure under my waisters, was raised to the rank of sovereignty coat. I now begin to be weary of the burden. Will you relieve me of it?' He un-On the day when Napoleon was to receive lastened his ceinture, and Las Cases, without the crown of that realm from the hands of making any reply, took it from him and fas-

Cloud. Louis and Hortens earrived that mor- ena, that Napoleon informed Las Cases that ning from St Leu. The ceremony, which the silken band which he had confided to his was attended with great pomp, took place in care contained a necklace worth eight hanthe Salle du Trone. The envoys of the died thousand francs. Subsequently, Las defunct Bavarian republic were magnificent. Cases expressed a wish to restore it to Naentertained, and it was announced that poleon. 'Does it not incommode you?' in the new King and Queen would set out for quired the Empeior dryly. 'No Sire.' 'Then their dominions on the following day. In retain it, rejoined Napoleon; fancy it is a the evening Napoleon sent to miorm Hor- chaim or an amulet, it will not trouble you." tense that he desired to speak with her in his | Filteen months afterwards, Las Cases was Cabinet. She immediately attended the by order of the English Government, unex. summons, and when the page threw open pectedly separated from Napoleon. He and the folding doors to announce her, the title his son were removed from Longwood and "Her Majesty the Queen of Holland," greet. conveyed to Plantation House, where they

were kept under strict surveillance until they embarked for the Cape of Good Hope. Meanwhile Las Cases still held possession of the diamond necklace. Time ran on, and he act wisely, the house of Orange can never was informed that he had only a few days lonreturn to Holland with its old pretentions. ger to remain in St. Helena." He was distressed at the thought of departing without return ing the treasure to its owner. What could he do. All communication between him and Longappearance of great simplicity, they are lond wood was peremptorily interdicted. A plan occurred to his thoughts, and he determined to run the risk of its execution. Among the persons who had recently arrived at St. Helena there was an English officer whose open countenance and candid manners encouraged Las Cases to place confidence in him. This officer came to the Plantation House in the suite of the Governor. He spoke French fluently ; and i jewels; and here is a little ornament Las Cases selzed the opportunity of whispering which I beg you will accept. Wear this a few words to him unperceived. I have resnecklace sometimes in remembrance of me. son to believe that you possess a noble and genhave purchased it myself out of my own erous heart; and will venture to put it to to the proof. You can render, a most important act of service, and one that will compromise neither your duty nor your conscience. It is an affair which concerns my honor and that of my family. I have in my possession something of con-siderable value, which I am anxious to return to the emperor. Il you will undertake to deliver it to him, my son will slip it secretly into your pocket."

The officer replied merely by a significant nod of the head. Young Las Cases, who was with his father, had received his instruction. Nandleon's sun began to set. Hortense de land Queen Hortense's necklace was dropped scended the throne precisely as she had into the officer's pocket unperceived, though ascended if, in willing obedience. On her quite within sight of all the Governor's staff.

CARLISLE, JANUARY 9, 1850. But the greatest difficulty yeteremained to e accomplished—that of conveying the treas-

are to its owner. Two whole years clapse

before this could be effected. It occurred to the Emperor Napoleon that he ad, for some time, been the object of more him more closely than usual; and turning aund,he exclaimed angrity, "what is the mean ng of this? It is very hard that I cannot take breath of air without having a spy on my ootsteps !' Then cutting short his walk he hurried back in the direction of Longwood .-The Englishman turned back also, and coming lose up to Napoleon-'Sire,' said he in a tone

Begone ! sir, said Napoleon sharply. 'There an be no communication between me and our employers. Begone, I say !' . 'Sire,' resumed the officer with an air of per

fect composure, your Majesty is under a mis- cloth had been removed, take." He then hurriedly uttered the words

'Ah I' exclaimed Napoleon, 'tell me what you have to say.'

'I beg your Majesty will continue your walk vithout seeming to notice me. I have a packet which I have carried about for two years, seeking an opportunity to deliver it. Will your

Napoleon uncovering his head, passed his and across his forehead, which was an habitnal action with him when trying to recollect anything. By a movement as quick as the't the necklace was thrown into the hat.

'Now,' said the officer, 'I trust your majesty will forgive my importunity. I have fulfilled my mission, and you will see no more of me .-May God bless and preserve your majesty!'

About the end of April 1821, a few days before his death, Napoleon desired Gen. Montholon to come to his bedside. 'My friend,' said he, 'I have under my pillow a necklace of great value belonging to Hortense. I had good reasons for not allowing any one here to know that I possessed an article of so much value.-When I am gone, take it into your care, and then you return to France, (should-you-ever be so fortunate as to return there,) give it to Hortense. Should sorrow have hurried her to in early grave, give it to her children—my

Montholon promised to fulfil these com mands. 'Now,' said Napoleon, pressing his hand, 'I

dio satisfied.' ress, and when Gen. Montholon was assured that Napoleon had but a few hours to live, he took his post, like a faithful sentinel, by the bedside of the invalid. At length Dr. Antomarchi pronounced the fatal words 'ALL 's oven!' and Montholon, gently raising his sovereign's head, drew from beneath the pillow the

reasure confided to his cure.

### ense was no more. Picture of the Rum Fiend.

BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

the grave. It produces weakness, not strength; wives widows, children orphans, lathers fiends, and all of them paupe re and beggars. It causes fovers, it feeds rheumatisms, nurses gout, herishes riots. It contemns, law, spurns order, and furnishes the victims for your scaffolds.-It is the life blood of a gambler, the aliment of the counterfeiter, the prop of the highwayman, and the support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, and esteems the blashlomer. It violates obligations sverences fraud, and honors infamy. It deames benevolence, hates love, acorns virtue, and slanders innocence. It incites the husband to massacre his wife, and helps the child o grind the paricidal axe. It burns the man ind consumes the woman, detests life, curses God, and despises lieuven. It suborns witnesses, and nurses perjury, corrupts elections, polutes our institutions, and endangers our govroment. It degrades the citizen, debases the egislator, dishonors the statesman, and disarms e patriot. It brings shame not honor; teror, not safety, despair, not hope, misery, no appiness. And now, as with the malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolaons, and insatiate with havoc, it poisons felic ity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence elays reputation, and wipes out national hone and then when all is done, corses the world and ent time, 856 vessels have sailed for Calilor laughs at the ruin it has wrought. SABBATH IN FRANCE .- Among the ques-

ions before the French Assembly, at the last dates, was that of rendering obligatory the observance of the Sabbath, or, rather, abstinence from work on that day.

[By Punch's Correspondent in Vegetaria.] Grand Vegetable Banquet to the Potate on his late Recovery.

That highly respected vegetable, the Potato, baing now, it is hoped, thoroughly re-established in health, it was determined by a vigilant watchfulness than before. He could sew leading members of the Vegetable Kingnot stir from Longwood without observing an dom to offer a banquet to the worthy and English officer, who kept his eye upon him, convalescent root on its recovery. The arfollowing him like a shadow. One day Napo- rangements for the dinner were on a scale con remarked that the officer was watching of great liberality, and the guests included all the principal vegetables. The invitation had been carried out by efficient corps of Scarlet Runners, and the Onion occupied the chair. He was supported on the right by the head of the Asparagus family, while Salad occupied a bowl at the other end of the table, and was dressed in his usual manner. The Potato, though just out of his bed, was looking remarkably well, and wore his jacket, there being nothing to mark his recent illness, except, perhaps, a little apparent blackness round one of his eyes. After the

The Onion got up to propose as a toast. -Count Las Cases-I have something of val. | the Potato, their much respected guest. (Immense cheering.) He, the Onion, had known the Potato, from infancy; and though they had not always been associated in life, they had frequently met at the same table. They had sometimes braved together the same broils, and had found themselves often to gether in such a stew (he alluded to the Majesty contrive to let me throw it into your trish stew) as had brought them, for the time being, into an alliance of the very closest kind. He, the Onion, was delighted to see the Potato once more restored to his place in society; for he, the Onion, could say without flattery, that society had endeav. ored to supply the place of the Potato in vain. (Hear, hear) They had heard of Rice having been suggested to take the place of his honorable friend, but the suggestion was really ridiculous. Risum teneatis, amici, was all that he, the Onion, had to say to that. (Loud laughter, in which all but the Melon joined). He, the Onion, would not detain them any longer, but would conclude by Proposing health, long life and prosperity

The toast was received with enthusiasm by all but the Cucumber, whose coolness seamed to excite much-disgust-amongst his brother vegetables. The Onion had, in tact, affected many of those present to tears, and the Celery, who sat next to the Horse radish, nung down his head in an agony of sensibility. When the cheering had partially subsided, the Potato rose, but that was only a signal for renewed enthusiasm, and it was some minutes before silence was restored --The malady continued to make rapid prog- At length the Potato proceeded nearly as tollows: "Friends and fellow vegetables: It is with difficulty I express the feeling with which I

have come here to day. Having suffered

for the last three or four years with a grevious

disease, which seemed to threaten me with total dissolution; it is with intense satisfac-After many adventurous journeys in Ameri. tion ! find myself once more among you in ca and in various parts of Europe, Monthelon the vigor of health. (Cheers). I should be ctuined to his native France. Having per- indeed insensible to kindness, were I to forformed what he thought to be his first act of get the anxious inquiries that have been duty, that of embracing his aged mother, he made as to the state of my health, by those set out for Aremburg, to restore to the ex- who have held me in esteem, and sometimes Queen of Hölland a necklace, now doubly conscerated as a memorial of happiness and misfortune. For a long time she preserved it with of ancesters. I did not, like some of you, sacred veneration; but in a moment of severe come in with the Conquerer, but I came in pecuniary distress she found herself compelled the train of civilization; amidst the memorpart with it. The King of Bavaria offered able luggage of Sir Walter Raleigh, in comto purchase it, by settling on the ex-Queen an pany with my Right Honorable friend Toannuity of 23,900 francs. Necessity ratified bacco, who is not now present but who ofthe bargain, and two years afterwards. Horten fielps the philosopher to take a bird's eye view of some of the finest subjects for reflection. (Immerse cheering, and a nod of assent from the Turnip Top). Though I may be a foreigner, I may justly say, that I have taken root in the soil, and though I The Rum Fiend, what are its doings? It may not have the grace of the Cucumber, nvades the family and social circle, and spreads who seems to have come here in no enviawe and serrow on all around. It cuts down able frame (loud cheering), I believe I have youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, and done as much good as any living vegetable; age in its weakness. It breaks the father's for, though almost always at the rich man's heart, bereaves the deating mother, extinguishes natural affection, erases conjugal love, blots man's humble board. (Tremendous appropriate the property of the Polyco (flow and brings down mourning ago with sorrow to plause). But," continued the Polato, "let memot go flowery, or mealy mouthed, for iskness not health; death not life. It makes there is something objectionable in each extreme. I have undergone many vicissitudes in the course of my existence. I have been served up, ave, and served out in all sorts velcomes epidemic, invites cholera, imparts of ways. I have been roasted by some: I pestilence, and embraces consumptions. It have been basted by others; and I have had povers the land with idleness, poverty, disease nry jacket radely torn off my back by many and crime. It fills your jails, supplies your who know not the treatment I deserved. lms-houses, and demands your asylums. It But this meeting, my friends, repays me for ngenders controversies, fosters quarrels, and all. Excuse me it my eyes are watery.-(Sensation). I am not very thin skinned; and loves mobs. It crowds your penitentiaries, but I feel deeply penetrated by your kindness this day" The Potato resumed his seat amid the most tumultuous cheering, which lasted for a considerable time.

CONFISCATED HUNGARIAN ESTATES. These estates cannot be sold by the Austrian Government: No one dares to buy them even with such a disposition. Some of the richest and best lands in Hungary composing these estates have been offered for sale by the Emperor, at the price of one florinhalf a dollar-per acre. But even at this price purchasers are not to be found. Fear on one side, and patriotism on the other, are the cause of this general unwillingness to purchase the estates of the exiles. All of the lungarian gentlemen who recently came to New York in the steamer Hermann, have lost more or less of patrimony and estates by the failure of their revolution.

THE CALIFORNIA EMIGRATION - From the commencement of the gold fever to the presnia from the various ports of the Atlantic coast of the United States, of which number 279 had reached California up to November 15th, the date of our latest advices.

One of cacy used in the great deep," is the chop of the sea.

## **VOLUME L.-NO 19**

## Sunday Reading.

My LIFE IS IN THY HAND .- Oh, beautiful thought-sout cheering thought! My life is in the hands of God, the God of mercy and wisdom. I am his-his by creation, redemption and preservation. Yes moreby adoption also-created in wisdom-blood bought, preserved by grace and renewed by the Holy Spirit. Then he cares for me, or for me he would not have done so much .-It I live his hand shall trace my way-his powers my wants supply. All things he freely gives, and for my good. Sickness, poverty and persecution, are but the wind and tides to bear me on to heaven, I therefore despise them not-they shall work ultinate good-The world with its good things is mine-given to bear my expenses to my final home; and life is mine to travel there. Death, too, is mine-my servant to release my soul from this clay, that it may rise to glory. Thus in the hands of my Father, and possessing so much to contribute to my good, I stand upon the mountain top or poise on eagles' wings, far above the storms and clouds. Light breaks from on high, and shines beneath and all around-lights up the gloom, and spreads beauty and glory upon the warring elements. I am in the hands of God; and what though the storm may rage-

He plants his footsteps on the sea, And rides upon the storm.' O God, of whom or what should I be afraid,

'While thou art intimately nigh ?' Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel, and afterward receive me to glory.' Ah, yes, glory awaits me beyond the tomb. Then shall I have an eternal rest—a happy abode. Oh, dearer than ought to the sorrow worn soul, Are the dreams of that land, and the hopes of that

KREP THY HEART WITH ALL DILI-GENCE.—What force and meaning is there in this injunction? Keep thy heart from being stained by sin, corrupted by passion, keep it from being shrunk or shriveled up by selfishness, keep it from growing cold and hard, and narrow; keep it fresh and wise and loving, it may reflect the truth, ever as the peaceful summer's lake mirrors the serene heavens in its unruffled bosom. Let us then keep our hearts thus, and keep it with all diligence, for, as it is the noblest, so also is it the most delicate and sensitive part of our nature. For it can be the most convinced witness to the truth; by it can be proven the Divine mission of Christ; by it can be revealed the character of God; it can authenticate the Christian law of love. If the heart can do this, and more than this, then let us keep it, that, taught by Jesus, it may be the oracle of God within. And as we thus keep it, let us listen reverently and obediently to its voice. Despise not the teachings of the affections; refuse not the instruction which flows forth from generous feelings; reject not the wisdom which is inspired by love.-For who hath given this large and animating understanding to the heart? who hath put within its reach, entrusted to its care, some of the sublimest truths mortal man can receive? who claims for its loving reverence its holy loyalty? Even He whose non-liness crowns our days with loving kindness, whose spirit is the life of our spirits, whose love is the source of our affections;-He who himself is love.-Christian Inquirer.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. thieves' convention has been held in London for the purpose of adopting measures to procure an honest livelihood. Two hundred and seven avowed thieves attended. The meeting was opened with prayer and a hymn. An address was proposed to Lord Ashley, asking if any hope was presented to their obtaining an honest living in the British Colonies. His Lordship expressed his willingness to befriend them, as it was his duty to do. He candidly told them that there was little hope for them, unless they turned their attention to the back settlements of the New World. Suggestive of levity as may be these facts, there is something serious and solemn in them. "We must steal or die." was the response of one of the thieves; "prayer is very good, but it will not fill an empty stomach." Can anything be more expressive of the depraved influences of the social evils of English society.

THE HAND.—With the hand we demand, we promise, we call, dismiss, threaten, intreat, supplicate, deny, refuse, interrogate, admire, reckon, confess, repent; express fear,express shame, express doubt : we instruct, command, unite, encourage, awear, testify, accuse, condemn, acquit, insult, despise, defy, disdain, flatter, applaud, bless, abuse, ridicule, reconcile, recommend, exalt, regale, gladden, complain, afflict, discomfort, discourage, astonish, exclaim, indicate silence, and what not ; with a variety and multiplication, that keep pace with the tongue.-Montaigne. A

TIt is said to be no uncommon thing to find beautiful girls in the State of Maine, running wild, subsisting on berries and acorns. When a girl wants to get married, she makes for the woods, where she roves about until a young man goes out on a wife hunt. He catches a sight of a girl and gives chase. She runs and the young man throws a lasso, and she is caught. He then takes her on his shoulders, carries her to the highway, where he has a carriage ready, ties her feet and hands together, and takes her home. A minister is sent for, and they are married. The knot being tied, the young woman becomes perfectly dooils and

submissive. "How much will you charge me for a horse and carriage to day?" asked a well known individual of a stable keeper, on a day when horses were in great demand.-"Four dollars," responded the other, and pointing to an antiquated frame of a quadruped at that: "Ah! my dear ar, you must have misunderstood me; I wish to airs the

horse, not to buy him," OF A good man never can be miserable.