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.

## CARLISLE, JANUARY 16, 1850.

# BY E. BEATTY.

### Cards. A Card.

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

#### Carlisle, sept 5 Doctor Ad. Lippe, HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by P. B. Lechler. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. U. Loomis,

will perform at operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Fling, Plugging, &c. or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full set. 37 Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railrand Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month. D. J. W. HENDEL. Surgeon Dentise unforms his former patrons that he has returned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to all culls in the line of his profession. [coct31]

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

March 21, 1849 Carson C/ Moore, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the rocus lately occupied by Dr. Foster deceased.

Wm. M. Penrose, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Camberland county. OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room formerly occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE.
MOVED his office to Bretem's Row. two
doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1]

GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF Free 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, wife attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c.

Catisle, ap. 8'49.

Plainfield Classical Academy. FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE, BETWEEN TH

SEVENTH SESSION. 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 siduation procludes the possibility of students associating with the vicious of 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.

Boarding, washing, tuilion, &c., (per session.)

session.)
Latin or Greek
Latin on Music

most similar institutions.

Those having sons or wards and wishing to the May 30 send them to a seminary of learning, are re-spectfully solicited to visit Newville, and judge spectfully 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.

John P. Lyne WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint. Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c, at the old stand in N Hanover street, arlisle, 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 the property of the party of the standard of the party of t lower than my other house in town. - apr19

John Wallower and Son. (Successors to Funk and Muller.)

Forwarding and Commission Merchan's, and agents for the Central Rail Road, Wholesal Dealers in Groceries, Produce, Coal, Plaster, Salt, Fish, Nails, Bacon, Powder, &c, Harrisburg Pa. Jan. 1 1850.

BOOTS AND SHOES. WM. M. PORTER has just received a large and elegant assortment of Boots and Shoes, suited to the present season, among which are Men' and Boys' Thick Boots, Kip and Calf do., Gun' Shoes, Buffalo Over Shoes, &c. Ladies' Gaitors, Buskins, Slippers and Ties, to Leather, Morocco and Kid made in the latest style. Also, a large supply of Misses and Childrens Gaiters. Boots and Buskins.

Every description of work made to order as usual.

usual.
Callat Porter's Shoe Store, Main street, opposite the Methodist Church. [dec12,'49]

THE Commission 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.

A PPLICATION will be made as the next
A Session of the Legislature, of Ponnsylvania, for an alteration in the Charter of the CarLISLE DEPOSITE BANK, so as to confer upon the

Institution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Issue. By order of the Board of Directors.

WS COBEAN, Cashier.

Carlisle Donosite Rank Carlisle Doposite Bank, 2

Stocking and Carpet Yarn. THE subscriber has for sale, a great variety
of three ply STOCKING and CARPET
VARN, of all-colors this own coloring, and
full cuts. Carpets made from 314 to 1,377 per

# Stores & Shops,

### NEW ARRIVAL OF Foreign and Domestic Hardware.

JACOB SENER has just received, from the eastern cities, and is now opening at the Cheap Hardware, on North Hanover street, next door such as Oils, Class and Paints,
Ools, Class and Paints,
Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra quality.
Nalls and Spikes,
Wa'ts' best Bar Iron,
Cast, Shear, Blister and Spring Steels,
Locks, Hinges and Serews.
Planes, Snew, Chisols, 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 rateslor cash. Bo'The highest price paid for Scrapt Iron, and for Flax Seed.

J SENER.

## NEW & CHEAP HARDWARE STO RE.

New and Cheap HARDWARE STORE east high street, opposite Ogiley's Dry Goods for their line, to which they would call the attention of purchasors, their arrangement in the city besng such; as to enable them to sell their goods at the

sors, their arangement in the city using such; as to chable 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 Bniddings, Augurs and augur Bitrs, chisels, broad and hand axes, hatchets, drawing knives, planes, and plane bitts, hand; panel, and Ripping saws, pill, cross-cut and circular saws, trace and halter chains, hannes, shovels, spades, end hoes, hay and manure forks. Also, a large assortment of Pocket, and Table Cutlery,—spoons, shovel and tongs, Watters and Trays,—Hollow ware, Brass and canmeled 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 Kegs Wetherill's Pure White Lead.
5 Barrels Linseed Oil.

3 Barrels Sp. Turpentine. 200 Kegs Cumberland Nails. Mbcg 49 WRIGH I & SAXTON

## EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE

Price of Hardware.

I HAVE just received the largest and Cheap est stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oilstvarnishes; Saddlery, Curpenter'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 grafily to their advantage to look at my stock helore purchasing elsewhere. Come and see the Goods and hear the price and you will be tonvinced that this is really the Cheap Hard ware Store, Also, in store anvils vices, files and rasps, and a complete assortment of Watts' Bost Bar Iron, alse 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.

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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 unwiket 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, 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 evit and tumural milluences. Advantages are also offered to those desiring to pursue the study of the physical sciences, surpassing those of most similar institutions.

Those having sons or wards and wishing to most similar institutions.

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Settliottes, &c. &c.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

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

JACOB PETTER. WOULD respectfully call the attention of House-keepers and the public, to the exensive stock of splendid FURNITURE, include ding Sofas, Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and overy varie ty of Cabinet-ware and Chairs, 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 & Cabinet Street.

Co.'s store. He is confident that the superior finish of the 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 earl of Messrs J's D Rhoads's Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sensond pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for eash. July 18

SAMUEL SIPE.

Tohn Wallawar and Son

odern styles. COFFINS made to order at the shortest noice, for town and country.

Carlisle, June 13, 1848.

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

A Word to Horsemen.

Dr. BARBER'S EMBIOROCATN is decided the best preparation that can besued for the cure of Sprains, Brudens, Cuts, Galls, Splint, Curbins, &c. It is an article which Joints, &c. It is an article which Horseman, and no stable should be without a bottle of it. Price only 25 and 50 cents per bottles, prepared only by S M Pearson, M D., and for sale wholesale and retail, at No. 106. North Second street, Philodelphia, and DR. RAWLIN'S wholesale and retail agent, Carlisle, Pa. A Word to Horsemen.

esale and retail agent, Carlisle, Pa. Farmers! Save Your Money. MAST IRON HORSE POWERS for two O three and four horses, made emirely 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, cutters, Points & Shears constantly, on hand. You will save money, by calling before purchasing elsewhere, at the Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Pa.

# Fish, Fish, Fish.

JUST received at the CheapfFamily Greecry
of the subscriber; a lot of No. 1, 2 and 3
Mackerel; in whole, half or quarter barrels.—
Also, 50 saaxa of Ground Alum Salt, which he
is determined to sell at the lowest prices for
cash. [oci3] J D HALBERT:

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

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Oneonsware & Classe.

Dyoing and coloring done as usual.

AARGE and general selection of these articles in overy variety has been added to our assortiment. Also, a lot of Cedar. Ware, embracing Tabs Churne, Bucket, Palls, No., at usual in the College dyes Ladies and Gentles, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solleited.

Rags Wanted

THE highest price with a colories, tuest opened. to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited.

Rags Wanted.

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

Incob Rheem, in Carlisle.

W.EMY.

ARD OIL,—A cask of Lard Oil, entirely colorless, just opposed, it is a splendid article for summer use—for sale low by its for sale low by its formation of the case of the case

## Postro.

#### For the Carlisle Herald. WINTER.

BY THE PAPERTOWN WARBLER. He is here! he is here the monarch grim
With his callous, ghostly train,
He hath rob'd the earth of ner beautiful gems
And plundered the verdant plain.
The boundless azure of the vernal skies
He hath hid in a frowning heav'n,
Scarce a vestige remains to gladden our eyes
And what in exchange has he given?

From the warbling throats of the plumaged tribe
He hath hushed the noise of glee,
The flow rothe's plucked from the mountain side,
The mantle of green from the tree.
The glittering spray and the lucid wave
He hath chained with an ley crest.
We cannot e'on find of our jewels a trace
Where the trophled Monarch pressed.

O, thou art i thou art a tyrant grim
With thy blustrous boreal train,
Thou hast rob'd the aurth of her loveliest garb,
And pillaged the vernal plain.
Then hie thee away thou monopolist king
From subjects unloyal as we,
Our birds and our flowers again to us bring,
And we'll sing a new song unto thee.

Winter, dread winter, most gladly farewell, With laughter and song we view thee depart; Sweet Spring in the vista doth c'en now appea And we're lighter of limb, more joyous in hear

# Miscellancous.

THE SLAVER'S LAST CARGO. BY A FORETOPMAN.

Not many years since, one of the finest pecimens of a clipper built brig I ever steped on board of, had successfully run large eyed English and American cruisers—and vers were ready for the charge, and hand to after discharging, she would sweep in by the Sugar Loal, and come to in the placid and romantic harbor of Rio de Janeiro, divested of every appearance of the regular "black bird," Her repeated success was no flattering compliment to those employed in the suppression of the "traffic," and corresonding exertions were made by several naval gentlemen who sported the gold-band,

o capture the slippery slaver. About three days sail to the southward of Mozambique, on the east coast of Africa, is noted slave pen, so admirably bulwarked n adept at negro stealing, would suppose a ressel could be safely piloted through the head of the mainmast. oubtful entrance. One of light draught, critical and to the purpose to which it had

peen devoted, it was invaluable. e process of taking in an "assorted cargo" confining her head sails were cast off, and intimated, she was a model craft-a Balleased her captain so well-lor so fortunate abin windows was all her pursuers had men able to gain. The dependence of the sea Bird was the long tapering engine of leath hung on a pivot amidships albeit for haser, bore testimony to the accuracy of her

unner's practised eve Having an unusually valuable cargo on oard, the captain of the Sea Bird telt solicinone of making short work of it, and to that and he kept his brig trimmed to her best saiing point, and she nobly requited the care. For several days a vessel had been seen novering on their bows, but too far ahead to e made out with certainty, evidently watching their movements. Did the slaver alter her course a point the phantom ship ahead followed suit—was sail shortened in order to ncrease the distance between them, the ves sel ahead did the same. As they approached the Brazilian coast, every nautical feint was called into requisition to mislead the curious sail, forever lowering on the hornzon's verge, but in vair. Thus situated, land was made, and by the aid of his glass the slaver was enabled to recognise in the strange vessel the far-famed English man-ofwar-brig, whose captain knew from observation almost every slave pen on the African coast, and who had taken into Rio more prizes-than-any: other-government-vessel affoat. The enare into which the slaver had artery of New York-Broadway-where, been decoyed was enhanced in danger from who should I observe approaching, the gayis being, in the great highway of transient est of the gay, his really elegant figure ruisers, sent up and down the coast by the simmanders of the naval stations at Rio, for desperado whose hand applied the match to the purpose of exercising the men. No aleruative remained but to lead for the land. and il interrupted, fight his way through.

Early, the next morning, the two brigs were under easy sail, the Englishman shead o windward. The Sea Bird easily lessened the distance between them. As they reared each other, not more than two or three of the each other, not more than two or three of the cold while volaries for the larid tomb, expo crew of the staver were visited from the sed for recognition, I beheld the corpse Englishman's deck, and the ugly costumer of the slaver captain. He who lettered so all of her foremast was screened by a larpaulin." Her Majesty's brig olewed lie lop gallant salls which soon brought them in speaking distance, and as sho dropped under the lee of the slaver, a clear voice hailed : Brig shor I'm A"Aye, aye."

# "What brig's that?"

#### "The Sea Bird at your service," returned lie slaver captain 'Send your boatd," said her Majes

ty's officer. "Aye, aye," was echoed back from the slaver, but no effort made to lower a boat.-

Well knowing the character he had to deal with, an tron messenger from the English brig intimated to the slaver that her Majesv's officer was in earnest. But the smoke rom the discharge had scarcely lifted from he breach of the gun, before a broadside from the Sea Bird came crashing along the deck, prostrating three noble sailors! Incensed at the piratical rejoinder of the "Black Bird," the deck of the English officer was cleared for action. Bracing his yards sharp up, he positioned himself to speak to her to some puspose. A shot from one of his forward guns sent the head of the Sea Bird's foretopmast flying from its place, which brought thundering upon her deck, her topgallant and royal mast yards, top hammer and all, so effectually orippling her head sails that she refused to obey her helm, and playing off before the wind was in momentary danger of running the English brig a-

Taking advantage of her disabled condiion, the Englishman luffed up just in time to swing clear, and while running by each other the grapplings were thrown, and in a twinkling the two vessels were last. Above the crash of the meeting brigs, and the hurcargoes of Africans into sly ports on the rying to and to of men, arose the order of-Brazilian coast, in the very teeth of lynx "Bourders away!" But the desperate sla hand disputed every inch the boarders advanced. The contest was all in favor of the English, when suddenly the slavers retreated aft in a body, just in time to escape the discharge of "Long Tom," which had been loaded with spikes and chain links by the gunner during the melee, in anticipation of the result. The match was applied, and a mangled mass of flesh and blood strewed the forward deck of the slaver. The rolling of the two vessels snapped the grapplings at this moment, and they slowly seperated only to renew the contest in another form. As by rocks and quicks and bars, that none save the English brig settled down in the trough of the sea, a shot from the Sea Bird shivered

Both vessels were terribly cut up. The owever, might pass the bar when the tide slaver's starboard bow was entirely shot was full—but should a flank strike her head away, and the light shone through her ails, it would send her keel beyond hope of bulwarks fore and all, while the Englishescape, for the ebb-tide would beat the ribs man's boats were completely annihilated, his out of a seventy-lour. The entrance was mainmast in danger of falling, several of his men killed or disabled, and his vessel leaking badly. So intent were they upon the Under the covering of so lowering a sky, mutual destruction of each other, that harge the "black bird" referred to, effected her sloop of war hearing the firing several entrance through the contracted channel one miles to windward, bore upon them and was night, and running up the creek to which it within two miles of the scene of action, led, a short distance dropped her anchor. before her presence was observed. The ilky folds of the meteor flag of England was speedily executed, and forty-eight hours proudly woodd the breeze from the mizzen rom the time her long raking masts hovered | peak, and while its appearance was hailed back to the towering cocea-nut grove, skirt- with mild and prolonged cheers from the ing the narrow stream in which she lay English brig's deck, hope yielded precesecure from observation by sea, the gaskets dence to despair in the hearts of the slavers.

The conflict had been desperate and learshe was gradually edging her way to the fully destructive, but the most heart-sicken dangerous entrance, her middle deck crowd- ing scene was in reserve. After the survied to sufficiation with the manacled forms of vorsion board the Sea Bird had been cared for, over three hundred beings, "cursed with a the tightly buttoned cover of the main hatch kin darker than christian white man's."- was removed, and a speciacle more revolt. ing to humanity, never greeted human eyes, imore built clipper. Her ability to beat to than was disclosed by the bright sunlight as windward was equal to that of most vessels it penetrated the dark and and densely packr running free and as for a chase nothing ed hold of the slaver. The poor slaves had been placed in rows along the deck, as close and he been heretolore, that a spy-glass view as they could be crowded together, and all of the "ginger-bread work" adorning her ironed. The tolling and tumbling of the vessel had thrown them together in an undistinguishable mass while the shots from the English brig ploughed the piles of helpan emergency she carried guns capable of less living beings, rending bodies and severoing execution in close quarters. The ing limbs, until the deck became slippery plintered bulwarks of more than one slave with the crimson tide of life, and the dismembered bodies of the dead and dying were heaped up with the living and breath-

ing survivors. Libraries have been written, tracts distributed, and sermous preached to set in bright colors the infinite train of evils emanating from the traffic in blood, but could those who deal in human flesh, like goods and chattels. who contend for the white man's right to dispose of his dark skinned neighbor-could they have looked in upon the scene I have been attempting to describe, the auctioneer's arm would drop nerveless by his -side, the lash of the slave-driver would never again disfigure the persons of the injured sons of Africa.

One hundred of the unhappy wretches in carcerated in that living sephulchre gazed upon the clear sky and respired the free air appreciate their worth, the remainder furnished a choice banquet for the monsters of the deep.

Years rolled by, and I was again a landsman: One pleasant alternoon: I stood admiring the glittering throng as it swept by, forever ebbing and flowing through that mighty. styled. decked in the extreme of fashion, but the "Long Tom" in the conflict between the English brig and the slaver! It was the Captain of the Sea Bird. He was now a panish Count, rolling in all the luxury wealth could purchase. Two years later painful surmises as to the fate of a relative introduced me to the Coroner of New York! I visited the dead home, and among the many in life, had been forced to yield an unconditional surrender to the grim messenger whose key unlocks the portals to eternity.

DARKNESS .- A blind Ethiopian in a dark cellar at midnight, looking for a black cat.

HISTORY OF DUELLING. There is no community which will better lustrate the practice and extreme folly o uelling, than the State of Kentucky. In the ebates of the Kentucky convention, we oberve that some of the ablest men there have arrayed themselves against that foolish as well as wicked practice. Among them is the Hon, Ben Hardin, from whose speech we extract the following correct account of

his extraordinary practice: In the course of my readings as to the his ory of mankind, I have turned my attention ome little to this subject; and ir, from the leys of Nimrod the mighty hunter of Babylon, lown to about three hundred years ago, I have personal quarrel was settled by a duel. In every case where there were personal combats, hey were for public and not for private considof Troy, and the walls of Jerusalem, were fought by men in each of the armies opposed o each other, and in behalf of each army. Such was the character of the case referred to by the ces through which a body falls, in equal times gentleman, (Mr. Nutall,) between the three the fate of the buttle, it was agreed, should turn upon their success. There is no instance of the modern duel presented until we come down to the time when Francis I., of France, gave the challenge to Charles V., king of Spain and emperor of Germany. There the practice took its origin, and it has been in existence ever since. And why is it? Because there is a notion, a ridiculous kind of opinion going abroad. invisible, intangible, and which no man can touch, called the code of honor, which compels a man to fight in certain cases. Thus: do you want to kill me? No. Do I want to insult, some supposed injury, and some sickly planation. The man who is asked feels a sun's spots for the first time. ttle too proud to give it, and the parties corspond a little, and finally fight-and all about

othing. We know that duelling does not stop killing To sir, this is a mistake, and nothing will stop And other instances might be mentioned.

ne duelling propensities of those two young to banishment to the parish of Arceti, not far nen, Henry and Fountain Pope! One was from Florence. killed in Arkansas, and the other near Louisstance of thirty yards, with shot guns. Did born. What a coincidence ! I not know, while in Washington, Barron and Decatur, two of the first men at that period in America, come up in mortal array within sixeen feet of each other, because one was near-

ween them. ole on the ground of not being twenty-one .-McCarty first proposed they should sit over a body reads.—Cambridge Chronicle. keg of powder and set fire to it, but Mason delined. Next he proposed they should go to

THE PRESENT YEAR. A Gorman newspaper as recently published a prophecy by a Benevill found an eastern empire. Grain, fruit, entils, and other vegetables, will be so plentidi that the barns will be unable to contain every where cease, and old men will not remember such a year of fruitfulness. The wine of this year will surpass that of the year of the omet.-Foreign Paper.

Or What is immortality ? An undying byward Honest man for President, er sons of light.

## GALILEO.

This most remarkable man was born at Pisa. in Italy, in the year 1564. When he was only nineteen, the swinging of a lamp suspended from the ceiling of the cathedral in Pisa, led him to investigate the laws of a swinging of a pendulum, which he was the first to apply as a measure of time. His active mind was constantly occupied-with-the-great-laws of nature, and he found out a great many of those which until his time, were unknown. Some of the opinions which he maintained were not only new, but extremely obnoxious to the Romish church-a church which you know insists on deciding what a man may believe, and what he may not believe. For asserting, especially, not found a single instance where a private, that the earth and other planets revolved, in seperate orbits, around the sun, he was severely persecuted. He was indeed obliged to give up the professorship of mathematics, a post to erations. The private combats before the walls which he had been elected when quite a youth on account of this and similar notions, which

were regarded as intolerable heresies. It was Galileo who discovered that the spaincrease as the numbers 1, 3, 5, 7; that is,that prothers of the Horotii and the Curiatii. There if a body falls fifteen Paris feet [about sixteen English] in one second, it will fall forty-five in wo, seventy-five in three, and so on. Some think that he invented the thermometer. This is not certain, however; though if he did not invent, he improved it, and brought it to a higher state of perfection. The telescope remained a uscless instrument, until Galileo turned it towards the heavens. In a short time he made some of the most important discoveries,in relation to the heavenly bodies. He found that the moon, as well as the earth, has an un. even surface; and he taught his disciples to measure the height of its mountains by the kill you? No. But there is some imaginary height of their shadow. His most remarkable discovery was that of Jupiter's satellites and ensibility feels itself insulted, and asks for an Satura's ring He it was, too, who noticed the

In 1610, he was appointed grand ducal mathematician and philosopher. He now became a prominent man in the eyes of the whole civilized world. But narrow minded and bigoted the streets, or assassination in the highway. men were more engaged than ever to overthrow his philosophy, and humble him in the dust .but a sense of certain, positive, and speedy | The monks preached against him. He was, in nishment. And how are we to stop the fact obliged to go to Rome, to make his peace actice of duelling? We are to furnish men with the Pope and the cardinals. This he could who are in doubt as to a point of honor with only accomplish by promising that he would competent apology for avoiding a ducl. That maintain his system no farther, either by his is all we want. There is not a man in the words or his writings. It was with the utmost world, enjoying health, and who has friends difficulty that he escaped falling into the hands and connexions around him that does not love of the inquisition, even after this promise. ife. Look at the man in the last agonies of Some years after he published a work which eath, and see how he clings to life. And why? drew down upon his head innumerable vials of ecause he luves life. And yet a false notion wrath. This time he was not so successful with

of honor, or rather a false public opinion, wilt the ecclesiastical powers. A congregation of arce the man in fine health to hazard his life cardinals and monks examined his work, cono a false notion of honor. Frederick the Great demned it as containing dangerous heresies, f Prussia, was one of the ablest and bravest and summoned him before the tribunal of the men who ever fought at the head of an army, inquisition. Galileo was compelled to go to and yet what did he say to the duellist? Why Rome in the winter of 1633, where he languishthat if a duel was fought, he would hang all ed some months in the prisons of the inquisionserned in it, and if he could find out where tion. He was finally condemned to renounce us the place of meeting, he would go there his psculiar theories, which he did in presence timself with his hangman, and hang up the of an assembly of ignorant monks, kneeling beurvivor without a trial. Has not Great Brit- fore them with his hand upon the Gospel. At in lately hung up several men who killed oth- the moment when he rose from his knees, vexers in duels. A Colonel Campbell there, killed ed with himself having sworn contrary to man in a duel, not long since, and was hung, the firm convictions of his judgment, he exclaimed, stamping his foot violently, "E pur si And Kentucky is the only country where no | muove," ["and yet it moves!"] Upon this he nan has ever been punished for giving, accept- was sentenced to the dungeons of the inquising, carrying a challenge, or killing his antag- tion for an indefinite time, and every week, for onist in a duel. What inroads have been made three years, was to repeat the seven penitential n the family of Alexander Pope, my old friend paulms of David. His judges, however, were with whom I practiced law until he died, by merciful enough to commute this punishment

Blindness, deafness, and want of sleep, uniille, without any cause, if the parties had un- ted to embitter the last years of Galileo's life.erstood each other. The parties fought at a He died the same year that Isaac Newton was

ADVERTISING-It is said quite often, O neonle do not read advertisements. "Every body knows what we keep." Do they !sighted, and the rule was that both should take Here is a case in point. Some friends of cliberate eight before the word to fire was given! They both fired and fell with their heads consider our notions on this particular subject not ten feet apart from each other. And before as little better than moonshine, obstinately they were taken from the ground each expected refused even to give us the opportunity to oth to die; they spoke to each other, and a prove the truth or talsity of these assertions; conciliation took place. They blessed each consequently, in the kindness of our heart, other, and declared that there was nothing be we gave them the benefit of a souple of ween them. All that was required to have squares free gratis for nothing at all: It happrevented the meeting was an explanation be- pened that in drawing up the advertisemen. we inserted some articles which were not There was the case also of McCarty and upon their shelves. The constant call for Mason, own cousins, who fought one of the these very articles became so very unnoying nost murderous duols on record, because Me- after a time, that we were requested to sup-Carty voting for another man, Mason being a press the advertisement. We did so, of andidate, felt aggrieved, and challenged his course; though we could see no reason for suppressing a portion of a column which no

Storness.-In sickness the soul begins to the :op of the capitol and hand in hand jump dress herself for immortality. And first she unrom the parapet wall to the ground, a distance, ties the strings of vanity that made her, upper f clasty leet. This Mason also declined. Then garments cleave to the world, and ait uneasy, McCarty proposed they should fight with mus. She puts off the light and fantastic robe of lust ets with three balls aproce, which Mason ac- and wanton appelite. Next to this, the soul epted, and then they went out and fought eight by the help of sickness, knocks off the letter et apart-about nothing ... McCarty has told of pride and vainer complacencies. Then she ne that the duel was forced on him by one of draws the curtains, and stops the light from Mason's seconds. Such are the bloody scenes coming in, and takes the pictures down; these which illustrate this code of boner, us it is funtastic images of self-love, and gay remembrances of vain opinion and popular noises.— Then the spirit stoops into the sobrieties of humble thoughts, and feels corruption chiding the forwardness of laney, allaying the vapor of dictine monk, who died in 1847, the purport of conceit and factious opinions. Next to these, which is that the present year, 1850, will be use of unusual prosperity. The different sects of obtains and in the roughness of her ingers and animosities, of christlanity will in that wear accord. The and receives the oil of mercies and smooth for oultan will be polsoned, and his empire will be giveness, fair interpretations and gentle anome christian. Russia will suffer imuch from swers, designs of reconciliation and Christian warlike nation of the east. A German prince atonement in their places.—Jeremy Taylor.

The Portland Umpire says of President Taylor's message :- A sailor at the tophem. The disease of the sweet potato will mast, a furmer under his apple ites, the school boy on the way side woman, who never need pollute her mind with politics, may each read and understand every sentment in it, without asking a question." is the advantage of having a plain, straight name, and everlasting home for the redeem (set)—Linneus, the botanist, died on the econs of light.

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## Criminal abuse of Health and

Wealth. The Boston Journal reports an admirable ecture before the Mercantile Library Assoiation by the Hon. Horace Mann-the worthy successor of Mr. Adams in Congress.-The following extracts are worthy of all

"The young man walks in the midst of mptation to appetite, the improper indulgence to which is in danger of proving his ruin. Health, longevity and virtue depend on his resisting these temptations. The Providence of God is no more responsible, cause a man by improper indulgence bemes subject to disease, than for the pickng of his pockets. For a young man tonjure his health, is to waste his patrimony

nd destroy his capacity for virtuous deeds. Should-a-man-love God-he-will-have ten mes the strength for the exercise of it, with sound body. Not only the amount but the uality of a man's labor depends on his nealth. Not only lying lips, but a dyspepic stomach is an abomination to the Lord .-The productions of the poet, and the man of cience, or the orator, must be affected by is health. The man who neglects to conrol his appetites, is to himself what a state of barbarism is to society,—the brutish part redominates. He is himself what Nicholas

s to Hungary. Men buy pains, and the purveyor and market man bring home disease. Our pious ancestors used to bury the suicide where our roads meet; yet every gentleman and lady who lays the foundation of disease with turtle soup or lobster-salad, as really commit spicide as if they used the rope or the pistol; and were the old law revived, how many who are now honored with a resting place at Mount Auburn, would be found on the ross toads? Is it not amazing that man, invited to a repast worthy the gods, should sloop to feed on garbage; or when called to partake of the Circean cup, should stop to nizzle with the swine?

If young men imagine that the gratfication of appetite is the great souce of enjoyment they will find this in the highest degree with industry and temperance. The epicure, who seeks it in a dinner which costs five dollars, will find less enjoyment of appetite than the laborer who dines on a shilling. If the devotee of appetite desires its high graffication, he must not send for buffalo tongues, but climb a mountain of swing an axe. Without health there is no delicacy that can rovoke un appetite. Whoever destroys hisrealth, turns the most delicious viands intopecae and aloes. The man that is physically wicked does not live out half his days, a and he is not half alive when he does live. However gracious God may be to the heart, e never pardons the stomach.

Let a young man pursue a course of temperance, sobriety and industry, and he may in his vigor till three score years a with his cup of enjoyment full, and depart painlessly ;-as the candle burns out in its ocket, so will he expire.

But look at the opposite. When a mansuffers his appetite to control him, he turns his dwelling into a lazar house, whether he lives in a hovel, clothed with rags, or in the plendid mansion and gorgeous clothing of he upper ten.

Let every young rean look on this picture nd on that, and tell me which he will choose. ociety despises the wretch who debases timself, and treats him as the wild horses do heir intractable members-get them inside of a ring, and with their heels kick him out, o death.

The pursuit of wealth for the mere sake of vealth, and not for the opportunities it affords of elevating ourselves and those around us, was another topic upon which the speaker 'wreaked" the energies of his diction. The gods of this world, said he, are fast dying off, and one deity alone is worshippedwealth.-Were it currently reported that the iver Jordan was bedded with gold the church and the world would vie with the lews in their strife for the Holy Land-all aces would be directed to Jerusalem instead of San Francisco, in the hope of something nore sterling than salvation.

Mr. Mann disclaimed all intention of waing war against the accumulation of wealth-It is the duty of every young man to labor for competence. But while all below a competence is a mislortune, all beyond is mischief. Inherited wealth is often far other than a blessing. When the devil clutches the father for hoarding and the son for spending, he proves the best speculator of the three, because he doubles his capital on the same investment.

FUTURE SPARAD OF THE ENGLISH LANwave. In the London Examiner of Nov. 24th, there is an article by Walter Savage andor, in which he predicts that the United States will proceed in annexing foreign states and establishing in them the English language and laws, until the Union will mbrace all fraternities and climates. Withn two or more centuries, Rio de Janeiro and Valparaiso will be the richest of the cities in he forty United States, and will contend with each other which of the two speaks with most purity the Anglo-Saxon torgue,-Germans, Polanders and Hungarians, will sing their insurrectionary traditions in the same tongue, &co.

A down east skipper, who, with a boy, vas, trying to manage a small sloop, when the muster of a Liverpool packet, who had been dodging out of their way, inceased at their awkwardness no alled out; "What sloop i is that?" "The Sally from Maine," responded the Yankee. "Who commands ber ?"-"Wall," replied the skipper, "I undertuck in, but I swow she's in much for me," o

O. A new; colony of Mormons has been ormed. They have made a settlement 250 iles south of Salt Lake city.