1 Politics. Business and General Intellig ence.

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

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 Proshyterian Church and Wert's Hotel lately occupied by Dr. Foulke.

Garlislo-sept 5

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

Dr. I. J. Loomis,
WILL perform al operations upon the Testh that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c., or will restore the loss of thom, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth of a full sett. 37 Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month. out the last ien days of every month.

T. J. W. HENDEL, Surgoon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has returned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to fall calls in the line of his profession. [oct31]

John B. Parker, A TTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in North Hapover Street, in the room formerly occupied by the Hon. F. Watts. norly occupied by t March 21, 1849.

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, eased. 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, Esq. James R. Smith,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1 GEORGE EGE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF rics at his residence, corner of Main groot and the Public Squared opposite Berkholder'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. Carliste, ap \$149.

Plainfield Classical Academy,

SEVENTII SESSION. MONDAY, Nov. 5th, 1849. The number MONDAY, Nov. 5th, 1849. The number of stu lents is limited, and they are carefully propared for Gollege, 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 atched to the institution.

Boarding, washing, tuition, &c., (per seesalt).

French or German
Circulars with references, &c. furnished by
Sop. 12. IR. K. BURNS, Principal.

Newville Academy.

T is confidently believed that few Institutions inducements to students than the above. Located in the midst of a commu-nity proverbial for their intelligence, morality and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its members from evitand immoral influences. Advantages are also offered to those desiring to pursue the study of theightysical sciences, surpassing those of most similar institutions.

Those having sons or wards and wishing to

soud 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 by Principal.

Look this Way.

Tile 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 cant
of Messre J& D Rhonds's Warchouse, where of Messrs J& D Rhonds's Warchouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea-soned pinc boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for eash. July 18 SAMUEL SIPE.

John Wallower and Son.

(Successors to Funk and Miller)
Forwarding and Commission Morchants, and
agents for the Central Ruil-Road, Wholesale
Doalers in Groceries, Produce, Coal, Plaster,
Salt, Fish, Nails, Bucon, Powder, &c., Harris-

BOOTS AND SHOES

M. 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., Gum Boots, Buskins, Slippers and Ties, or 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.
Call at Porter's Shoe Store, Main street, opposite the Methodist Church. [dec12, 49]

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the stated meetings of the Board of Commissioners will he hold on the second and fourth Mondays of oach month, at which time any persons, having husiness, with said Board; will meet thom at their office in Carlisle.

WM. RILEY, Cl'k

PPLICATION will be inade at the next as Session of the Legislature, of Ponnsylvania, for an alteration in the Charter of the Castistic Devosire Bank, so as to confer upon the Institution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Liste Devosire Bank, so as to confer upon the Institution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Liste Devosire Bank, so Conference of the Board of Directors.

Carliele Doposito Bahk, 2 Stocking and Carpet Yarn. THE subscriber has for sale, a great variety of three ply STOCKING and CARPET YARN, of all colors (his own coloring), and full cuts. Carpets made from 314 to 1,374 jer varit. Woaving and coloring done as usual novy to the sale of the

Stores & Shops,

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing neurly every article of Medicine now in use, togother with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soans, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Bruhes of almost overy, description, with an endless variety of other of the Very Lowest prices. endless variety of officing titleles, which I am determined to sell at the WERY 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 sold of a good quality,
and upon reasonable terms.

S. ELLIOTT,
May 30 Main street, Carlisle

Main street. Carlisle. May 30 NEW ARRIVAL OF

Foreign and Domestic Hardwar e JACOB SENER has just received, from the eastern cities, and is now opening at the Chea Hardware, on North Hanover street, next docto Glass' Hotel, a new assortment in his line-

ouch as
Oils, Glass and Pnints,
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 Iren, and for Flax Seed.

J SENER. nov14

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE

Price of Hardware.

1 IIAVE just received the largest and Cheap st stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils est stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils Varnishes, Saddlery, Carpenter's and Cubinet Maker's Tools, Mabogany 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 you will 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 Thormometer Churn made by Mr George Spangler, the best article now in use.

ow in use.
SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE, BETWEEN THE CAPPERSILY FOR MILES TATE ROAD AND CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD.

stock of Grain and Grass Seythes, manufactured expressly for my own sales, and warranted to be a superior article. Ciadle makers and others will find these Scythes to be the best ar others will find these Seythes to be the been at ticle in the market and at the lowest price wholegale and retail at the old stand in North Hunover street: ** JOHN P LYNE.

Extensive Furniture Rooms. JACOB FETTER,

OULD respectfully call the attention of House-keepers and the public, to the exensive stock of splendid FURNITURE, including Soits, Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and every variety.ol. Gabinet-ware and Chairs, ROUMS, on Louther street, near the corner of North Hanover street, in the rear of Powell & Co.'s store.

North Hanover street, in the rear of Powell & Co.'s 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 citeraphess, will recommend them to every person wanting Furniture. He has also made arrangements for manufacturing and keeping a constant supply of every article in his fine, both plain and ornamental, elegant and useful, at prices which cannot fail to suit purchasers. He would carnestly invite persons who are about to commence house-keeping, to call and examina his present elegant stock, to which he will constantly make additions of the newest and most modern styles. COFFINS made to order at the shortest no-

COFFINS made to order at the shortest no-ice, for town and foountry. Carlisle, June 13, 1848. 32 The late firm of Jacob Fetter & Son having been dissolved, Jacob Fetter, sr., wil carry on the business as above.

A Word to Horsemen. 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, artisle, has just received from
Now York and Philadelphia a large addition to
his former stock, to which the attention of buytors is requested, as he is determined to soll
lower than any other house in towars

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A Word to Horsemen,

B. BARBER'S EMBIOROCATN js decided the best preparation that can be
used for the cure of Sprains, Brusaus, Cuts, Galls, Splint, Curb.
Ringbone, Spavin' Stiffness of the
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Horseman, and no stable should be without to
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LIN'S wholesale and retail agent, Carlisle, Po.
Jan. 21.

Farmers! Save Your Money. CAST IRON HORSE POWERS for two CAS'T IRON HORSE 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, cutters, Points & Shears constantly on hand. You will save money, by calling before purchasing elsewhere, at the Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Pagaggsmos F GARDNER.

Elastic Doll Heads.

A new and beautiful Article,

Believed to be superior to anything of the kind ever before manufactured. Beinf Elastic, will not break by falling. Painted in oil, when soiled may be washed with soap and water, and readily restored to their original beauty. Their durability and cheapness will be fully demonstrated when duly tested. A larged lot of the above received by express, at Kriss Kingle's Head Quarters, in North Hanover street. ver street. P. MONYER, Proprietor.

Carlisle, December 12,'49.

Latest Neins. RESH GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, in paskages or in bulk -of new crop, also a new lot of Brown; White and CRUSHED SUGARS, at the old and usual

LOW PRICES,
Logother with a selection of the best

RIO AND JAVA COFFEES,
and a constal variety of nore and fresh; spices,

RIO AND JAVA COFFEES, and a general variety of pure and fresh spices, ground or unground, and all the other articles usually kept in connexion with groceries, have just been added to the former stock—to see is to be sure—give us a call, and as ever we shall, be thankful, at the old stand—nearly opposite the Post Office.

Carlaic Jan. 7, 1850.

Fish, Fish, Fish, Fish,

UST received at the Cheap Family Grocery of the subscriber of the O. No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, in whole, half or quarter barrels.—Also, 75 sacts of Ground Alum Salt, which he is determined to sell; at the lowest prices for cuish. TUST RECEIVED—At the Cheap Store a great variety of all colors Woolen Yarn, Fong and Square Shawls, from \$1 to \$10, very cheap indeed; Mous do: Laungs, Ginghams, Storl Beads, and Tassels, nuiso. (wist, class, and a great variety of Woolen Hose.)

Queensware & Glass.

A LARGE and goneral selection of these articles in every variety has been added to our assortment. Also, a lot of Codar. Ware, embracement and suppared all colors, and warrants all warrants al

Autseellaneous.

THE CARELESS COUPLE.

Jenny is poor and I am poor,
Yet we will wed and say no more;
And should the bairns you mention come,
As few that marry but have some,
No doubt but heaven will stand our friend,
And bread as well as children send.
So fares the hen in farmer's yard:
To-live alone sile finds it hard;
I've known her weary every claw,
In search of cotton' mongst the straw.
But when in search of nicer food,
She clucks amid her chirping brood.
With joy I've seen this self-same hen,
That scratched for one could scratch for tent
These are the thoughts that make me willin
To take my girl without a shilling:
And for the self-same cause, d'ye see,
Jenny's resolved to marry me.

From Peterson's Magazine. THE TIFF.

Jeremy Short giving in his Experience.

As thistles wear the softest down To hide their prickles till they're grown, And then declare themselves, and tear liever ventures to come near. Hudibras.

'How are you, my dear good fellow?-John, a chair for Mr. Graham—excuse my rising for you see I'm gouly-beefsteaks and bumpers have done it at last, and, though only eighty seven, I'm really beginning to leel old.

'Sorry to hear it, Jeremy! Ah! what nave you there? 'Shirley,' I vow-a good novel, isn't it?'

'Passable, my young friend, but inferior to Jane Eyre.' Caroline Helstone, the principal neroine, is a little angel; but in Shirley herself there's a cross of the devil, I'm afraid. Her husband led a dog's life of it, if the truth was but known. She reminds me of the heoine of that picture-the one over the manel-piece. 'The Tifl.' I call it'

I have often heard you say, Jeremy, that here was a story connected with it. Tell us he tale.

'Well-stir up the fire-take a cheroot dear lad, we'll be as cosy for the rest of the evening, as if we had just eaten a thanksgiving dinner, and had had our fill of boiled turkey and oyster sauce. Blessed be the man' as Sancho Panza says of sleep, that my tale.

When I was about twenty, that was inear 1783-cotemporaneous, I believe, with our grandfather's marriage—I knew as prety a girl as ever sewed a sampler on weeklays, or carried her prayer book on Sundays

Bolla Belgrave was the beauty of the disfrict. Her sten was like a driad's might be supposed to be; hereyes were as dazzling as the sun at noonday; her lips were iragrant as strawberries, and twice as sweet. and her voice -- sir, if you could have heard it, you would have farcied that a nightingale had nestled in her'throat, or that St. Ceullia herself had come down from Heaven At twenty a man falls in love as naturally as he takes to smoking; and he does both, 1 suppose, to prove himself full-grown. Well I soon lost my heart to Bella. Nor was my snit honeless. Å am handsome yet, you sed, don't laugh at me, you young scape grace. and, of course, I was handsome at twenty wrote poetry, too, which won girl's hearts ust as a moustache does now, and I had a pretty little fortune; so Pwas soon the accep-

ed lover of Bella. Bella possessed but one land. She had a leuce of a temper. Now, a little sharpness n a wife, occasionally, may be very excelent, just to spice the' monotony of matri nony, as mustard spices beet; but too much of it is as bad as spilling the whole contents al a pepper box in your plate, when you had ust taken the last bite of what was nice on the table. Not that Bella was what is calbeen--for it's better to blow off superabundant steam now and then, than to keep it screwed down, till some day a great explosion takes place, that sends every thing to kingdom come. Unfortunately, Bella both took offence easily, and then russed her wrath to keep it warm.' She had been so nuch petted that nothing short of abject slavery on the part of a lover would suit her;

"One day I had been singing to her a bal ad she had asked me to write to some, o her music, when one of her friends came in -a dashing little creature she was -since great grandinother, my lad, with three hundred and fifty lineal descendants, egad-and I as in duty bound did my best to be agreen able. Scarcely, however, had the visite gone, when Bella, with a face like a thuc der-cloud, began 🕮 🛗 🕬 🕬 🔥

Mighty, sociable you and Alice Green are, she said i'l suppose you're half in love with her, yet. I always heard you were her most devoted admirer. Now, Bella, I said, dont be jeulous-

Jealous!" she exclaimed, stamping ber little foot, while her oyes flashed fire, sit's time to be lealous, sir, when every pretty face you nicel tempts you to leave me; but I'm not jealous-I'm only ashatned of you

"My dear lovely creature,' I began again, trying to take her hand." Bu she jerked in pentahly mway. know you don't love me; you never com here more than once a day, while Harry Saville, whom I dismissed for you more fool

was I-used to be here three times a day and always dined with us on Sundays. "Thegan to grow red in the face, I assure at being thus talked to but mastered my rage solicited.

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ect, nay, insult by my rudeness, every oth woman I meet. Once for all, let this be inderstood between us,

· 'Women's rights were not then thought of, my boy, and wives were expected to obey their husbands, as nature and Scripture command. I deemed it high time I was 28. serting my prerogatives; and spoke accordingly.'

"Yes!' I repeated, 'you are unjust; you ask too much, my dear Bella?

'She made no answer, but looked sulky. I again attempted to take her hand, and, thinking I had spoken too harshly, used a tone of mild persuasion. But she or ily replied by jerking her hand away, and removing her chair from me. 1 expostulated 1 with her: I told her how idle was her jea lousy ; but the more earnestly I defended hayself, the farther she hitched her chair aroun'd, until, at last, she brought its back directly a-

gainst mine. I now gave up expostulation, and sat sient on my part. Her pettishness beg an to open my eyes. She had siways been uneasonably exacting; her vanity forever ran ahead of possible attentions, and the jes, lousy thus unjustly entertained, yet continually smothered by her sullen temper, was now finally come to a head. As I stole an occasional glance at her, over my shoulde rs, I saw no longer any beauty in that sufky face. My love was last changing to anger. I asked myself why I had submitted so, long to her tyranny.

'Yet, fearing that I might be also in the wrong, though unconscious how, I made the last effort, after we had sat for a long time in silence, to conciliate her. For this purpose, I threw my hand over my snoulder, and dangled my glove so as to let it playfully strike her head, and said, smiling and speaking gaily—

"A penny for your thoughts, Bella. Come forgive and forget. We've had a very pret ty quarrel; now let's make up; "you k now ohn, retire till you're called, and now, my the making up is the sweetest part of it, and as I spoke. I wheeled my chair around, and would have put my arm around her, as of old.

'Did you ever see a tigress in a fury? H not, you've no idea how Bella looked at me first invented turkeys, though to my taste, it then. She had been sitting, pouting, pulling would be better if they ran about, ready boil- at a chain to which was attached any miniaed, swimming in gravy and cryster. But to ture; she now sprang to her feet hat eyes: emitting fire like an electric machine in the dark, and her whole countenance blood-sufinsed with passion

('Unhand me sir' she cribit this dare you touch me after having insulted me?-Leave the house, this instant, sir? I had borne a good deal, I was not going

to endure any more. I had never dreamed my charmer had such a temper. I replied naughtily-"As you please Miss? but it Igo now, remember I go forever.

-I had spoke firmly, and she knew me to e resolute-but directly her face grew red der than ever; and with a jerk, breaking the miniature from its chain, she cast it, shiver-

'She became white as death for an instant

ing into atoms, at my feet. "I discard you, as I discard that,' she hissed between her teeth.' Never dare to come here again!'

'My eyes dasted lightning at her; but I remembered that I was a gentleman, and, therefore, controlling my tongue, I merely bowed low, bade her good morning, and

walked from the house. 'And is that all, Jeremy?' 'All. She repented, the next day, and sent a verbal message to me that she lorgave me; but I took no notice of it. Forgave me egad? Yet it was long before I cured myself entirely of my passion. I often found myself on the point of going back to her; but in such moments of weakness, I called up the vision of her face inflamed with passion and thought what a precious life I should led quick tempered—I often wished she had lead, if my wife was to treat me to such exhibitions every now and then, as I left sure Bella would it I married her. She actually did drive her first husband into being a drunkard, but her second was too tough for her; he had buried three wives before, and knew how to manage viragos; he said nothing to her when she got into a passion, and consequently, in three years che tretted hersell to death. And now, my dear fellow, and, i'laith, I grew theil of it at last, as you take another cheroot, and I'll ring for coffee. 'And the picture was painted to commem-

orate your escape?' Just so; Wellington has one of Waterloo. and thanks Heaven, they say, whenever he looks at it, and I am sure, I do the same when I regard THE TIFY?"

Bob where is the state of matrim o

"It is one of the United States. It is bounded by hugging and kissing on one aide and cradles and babies on the other. "Its chief products are population, broomsticks and staying out o' nights. It was discovered by Adam and Eye, while trying to find a orth-west passage out of Paradise. The climate is rather sultry; till you pass the topics of fronse-keeping, when equally weather commonly sets in with sufficient power to keep all hands as cool as cucumbers. For the principal roads leading to this interesting state, consult the first pair of blue eyes you run) against Piers at majel ad the mate the to my

OF A Dulchman married a yankee wife who turned out to be an intolerable vixenone day when irritated beyond all endurance
by her tongue, he poor fellow begun to rail
a little in turn. He tried indeed, o call the
woman by hear yellowide the expressive
flowing which signifies he lemale of the canine species, but thocked at the thought of using so unbecoming a phrase to a lady, he gave vent to his while in an ingenious oir Samblodulon, by swearing that and was the was the wild of a tank log the samble of a tank log the samble of a tank log the samble of a sam

MSAbout one hundred distinguished per

CARLISLE, FEBRUARY 13, 1850. From the Portsmouth Daily Pilot

THE HISTORY OF FOUR BOYS. .. BY .. AN . EX-EDITOR.

So much has been written and said to hing to the existing volumes on these sub-

The following sketch of living persons has consented to its publication. It was first lencies of their comparative histories, are to dismiss him before the expiration of his abridged to avoid prolixity.

"A little over twenty years ago I commened my career as publisher of a newspaper. Being in want of an 'errand boy,' my part ner and I were making inquiries for one whom we might take as an apprentice; in His property is nearly, it not all, gone, and the course of which, our attention was cited he is now making a feeble support by irrego an Irish lad, then but a lew months in the ular work as a journeymen. Charles went country. He had come to Anterica to live West, and I had lost sight of him until last with his brothers, who had preceded him. - lound his name among the list of members These were stone-masons, unpretending nen, and little known but to those who had ority and a regard for him led me to watch employed them. Upon inquiry, we found he character of the family for industry, in- ings of that body during its last session, and legrity and sobriety, to be good, and consemently made an engagement to take the ad (Joseph) for five years, agreeing to give them quite as often as any other member. im, as a compensation for his services, his but that scarcely a proposition of his failed ward and thirty dollars for the first year, inreasing the amount five dollars each year.

"He proved to be all that we could wish was attentive to his duties and made our nterest his interest, and improved the faciliies within his reach for increasing his stock of knowledge and fitting himself for greater sefulness.

"At another office in the same town, was he son of a citizen in good circumstanceshe had never known the want of anything ment, and never troubled himsel! about hun- lated in various parts of the Roman empire, be up knowledge, except what related in out of ridicule for his courseness of dress and sedate and quiet habits.

"Now mark the sequel. Thomas, as I aid commenced early to attend places of amusement. Dancing was an especial layor took possession of Cairo, in the eleventh cente, and he was not over fastidious with regard to the company. Through this channel ne made the aquaintance of a very preity girl, but of a family far below his own. Her the historian, far below their value. Thoushe married soon after attaining his majority, when, by the aid of his lather, he commenced business for himself .- In less than two years he failed; but the establishment being owned in his father's name, was saved from the sheriff's hammer, and he was permitted were known as the 'hills of books.'-London to remove it to a new but rapidly thriving town in the West. Here he was no more successful. In a few years his effects were cold out, and the last account I had of him Which two the most hateful? N V, [envy.]was that he was glad to get work by the day as a journeyman printer to support himself Which four the most corpulent? OBCT. ind family.

renticeship, owing to a change in the prorietership of the establishment, he was reeased from his indentures. He then made an arrangement with an academic institution. where, by certain services in taking care of the building, keeping weather tables, and working during vacations as a journeymanemploying for these purposes and in study the second edition of Higden's Polychronicon, is whole time-he was enabled to get all printed in black letter, by Wynken do, Worde, the benefits the seminary could furnish - 1495. The work consists of 346 tolios. The His industry, studious application, and the first 7 folios, and all after 332 in this copy, are developement of his talents, which the pub- supplied by manuscripts. The chloption reads ic exhibitions of the school brought forth, as follows :- "Thus ended the thirteenth days structed attention not only of those in the of Apyll, the touth year of the reign of Kinge school, but of persons out of it, and made Henry VII, and the incarnation of our Lorde im known to a wealthy citizen in the MCCCCLXXXV. Emprynted at Westmestyre. eighborhood, who wolunteered, to advance by Wynken de Worde. ne means to carry him through a collegiate. ourse, This completed, he directed his atention to the study, and then the practice of w-was successful married the daughter of an entinent and wealthy counselloranks now among the first members of the ur in a section proverbial for the superiority but in a section proverbial for the superiority of its legal fairnt, and was, last fall, elected a Representative to Congress over one of the most respectable and influential members of the last and preceding flours, and in a district where the relative political strength is such that for every other office the such that for every other office the candidates of the opposite party, at the same election received from three to seven hundred major o 13 Augu I. Ega - foites & Megan. VII

"In another location, subsequent to the HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE. Culting a manifine first referred to above, I had in my of standing in the street, opprobrious not name. fice son of a man in good circumstances and of highly respectable standing. The hoy

and of highly respectable standing. The hoy

John—(for the sake of a name.), was now. Nork has been visited with mysterious knock. air amount of ichool education ... His father dving during by minority lelt for bim prop utal sepicition de opiaining besessaidh as a to place him in dependent of cumstances, a colored ma After the death of h. parent, a change in his of justice.

habits was soon perceptible, and his usefulness to me gradually lessened. In the mean time, a poor family located near me, whose means of support were the daily earnings of those who could get employment and wages prove that the making of the characters of at common labor. Sawing wood was a men commence in youth, and rest mainly common occupation for the father and eldest upon the individuals themselves; and, also, son, then about seventeen years of age. that, under the genial influence of our polit. This boy used frequently to come into my ical institutions, neither the adventages of office in the evening and on rainy days, to wealth nor relatives of high standing can get the reading of newspapers, which he compete successfully with energy and good would frequently borrow, but was always conduct in securing permanent respectability punctual to return. Being in want of an -it seems almost superfluous to add any apprentice I proposed to take him, with his ather's consent. This was, however refused, (the circumstances of the family rendering his services necessary for their support) exsome of whom are now performing importent on condition that I would pay to him a ant parts in the drama of life that may be of sum equal to the profit they might realize reat public consequence, has, however, in from his labor during the remainder of his so much of a moral lesson that the writer minority. Though this was more than was customary to be given for the service of apwritten in 1847, in letter from the writer prentices, I had become so much interested to his son, from which it is now extracted.

It is no fictitious harrafive, nor has it any the arrangement, and gave the sum required. alse coloring, save only that in speaking of The result proved that my expectations in iving persons, propriety requires moderation him were not unfounded. The other, howof terms. Eulogies are for the dead. Deli. ever, soon began to display towards him a cacy, which any reader can appreciate, ren- cavalier disposition, and treat him rudely.-lers necessary the omission of the full names He evidently looked upon him as an interior, of the parties and of the writer, as well as not fit to be an associate for himself; and so the localities. The peculiar characteristics insulting and oppressive did his conduct beof the individual named, and the moral ten- come towards the latter, that I was obliged

engagement. "Charles street out his term. Both went into the world an men, to act for themselves. John has made two or three attempts to do business, but was in each case unsuccessful. elect to the Legislature of --with some closeness the published proceedit afforded me no little satisfaction to observe not only that his name appeared among of being adopted by the House, of which he was evidently the most influential member.

Destruction of Books.

The destruction of books at various times exceeds all calculation. The earliest fact on record is related by Berosus; Nabonassar, who became King of Babylon 747 years before the Christian era, caused all the histoboy whom I shall call Thomas. He was ries of the kings, his predecessors, to be destroyed; 500 years alter, Chicang Ti, Emperor of China, ordered all the books of the conducive to his comfort or pleasure (for empire to be burnt, excepting only those of what his compensation from his employer which treated of the history of his family, of would not afford his father supplied.) always astrology, and of medicine. In the infancy dressed well, visited all places of amuse of Christianity many libraries were annihipresent scenes and circumstances. With him, pulous in destroying their respective books. oseph became, to a considerable extent, a In 390 the magnificent library contained in the Temple of Serapis was pillaged and entirely, dispersed. Myriads of books have been buint in the frequent conflagrations at Constantinople; and when the Turkish troops tury, the books in the library of the Calipha (1,600,000 volumes) were distributed among the soldiers instead of pay, 'at a price,' says ands of the volumes were torn to pieces and abandoned on the outskirts of the city, piled m large heaps. The sand of the Desert having been drifted on these heaps, they retained their position for many years, and

IF Which three letters in the English alphabet are the most forcible. NRG, [chergy.] Which two contain the least? M T. [empty.] obesity.] Which two is the most fuded? D K. "At the expiration of a year and a hall [decay.] Which four have a title of honor? rom the time Joseph commenced his ap. X L N C, [excellency.] Which three the most wearisome? N U E [ennui.] Which five are a nopular dectrine? X.P D N C, [expediency.] Which three are the mournful poem? L E.G. [elegy.] Which invite you to eat a bit of pie? Eta beta pl.

A VERY OLD VOLUME. The oldest book in the library of Congress is an imperfect copy of

Kentucky a ploughman became namored of a milk mall on a neighboring farm. His addresses were rejected; and the disappointed swain, all of melhacholy and revenge, procured a rope, and went to the bain and tied all the cows tails together.

nor In Cincinnati, females, in men's attire, prowl around the streets after night, drinkmen. Nice.

ing lately. It is quite spidemical in its charadional continue of the barries and

IL -IT HAR been decided in Now Orleans that colored men is compelout to testify in a court VOLUME L.-NO 24

Sundan Reading.

THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS. How sweetly flowed the gospel's sound From lips of gentleness and grace, When listning thousands gather'd round, And joy and reverence filled the place!

From heaven he came—on earth he spoke, To heaven he leads his follower's way, Dark clouds of gloomy nights he broke Unveiling an immortal day.

"Come wanderers to my Father's home, Come all ye weary ones and rest!" Ye's! Sacred Teacher—we will come— Obey Thee,—love Thee, and be blest!

Decay, then, tenements of dust!

Piliars of eathly pride decay!

A nobler mansion waits the just,

And Jesus has prepared the way.

Christ Died for All.

"Christ did not so die for all," says Dr. Chalners, "as that all do actually receive the gift of salvation. But he so died for all, as that all to shom he is preached have the real and honest offer of salvation. He is not yours in possession till you have laid hold of him by faith .-But he is yours in offer. He is as much yours as any thing of which you can say, I have it for the taking. You one and all of you, my brethren, have salvation for the taking; and it because you do not choose to take it, if it do

ot indeed belong to you. "All of you are welcome even now to salva. ion, if you are only willing for a whole salvaion. I can promise nothing, nor can I hold out encouragement, to the man who would grasp at the proffered immunity from punishrent, but would nauscate the medicine that puifies and heals him. Your mincing and mutilating of the testimony will do nothing for you; but your entire faith in his entire testi-

ony will do every thing. "Give the man who is desirous of a full resue, both from sin in its condemnation, and sin in its hateful oscendancy over him, and all the reasures of the gospel are open to him. He nay come, even now, and share in all the spoils in all the spoils that have been won by the Captain of out calvation. The everlasting ighteousness that Christ hath brought in, may en now be to him an investiture of glory.-The Holy Ghost, which is the promise of the Father, may even now descend abundantly upon us prayers."

Beading the Scriptures. The value and desirableness of the art of reading well, are never more strikingly suggesed than when it is employed in reading the criptures aloud. In the sacred desk, or in the social meeting, or at domestic worship, how greatly it adds to the beauty and impre ness of the service, if the grand and beautiful phraseology of the sacred word, be given forth by a tasteful reader. Good reading is often the est commentary. The shades of thought can be expressed by the inflection and emphasis of reader that enters into the meaning and spirt of a passage with a clearness that no exposiion would improve. When enunciated rightly, and clothed with devout feeling, what is so striking and so impressive as the words of the Spirit? 'How inexcusably negligent are most our pulpit readers. How little of the diving force of the bible is realised in this part of public worship. And at the fireside, where assembled children listen to the daily perusal of the Bible, how much its solemnity and attractiveness would be enhanced, if read clearly, intelliently and well. No one can reads well who loes not read understandingly. The passage to be read at church ought to be first studied, and its meaning and spirit clearly possessed .-It would not then be an unmeaning service, as t now too often is.

OPIUM.

This drug is the juice which exudes from ncisions made in the heads of ripe poppies. and rendered concrete by exposure to the sun. The best opium comes from Turkoy, and the East India kind is not so good. Good opium is hard when cold; but becomes soft when werked in the hands. It has a stong offensive smell, and is very bitter toaste; proof spirit digested upon opium, forms kaudanism. Opium has been long nown as a deadly and dangerous narcotic; has been supposed that the soporific effects of opium depended on morphia; but in 100 parts of the best Turkish opium, only 7 per cent of mosphie can be expected; but morphia is not more poisonous than opium.-Ure believes that the deleterious activity of opium is due to its union of an olerate as arcoline with morphia.

Opium is a slow and sure poison. People can accustom themselves to it, and be able to eat as much as might destroy the lives of three or four at one doze, who were unaccustomed to it. Opium drunkenness is a horrible vice of the Turks and Chinese. It drunken dreams are pleasing but they reveal terrible results "The habit of onium eating is perhaps the most dangerous all others life most alluring the most difficult to break up valued oil libration

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d fract of the content noresse in the conit is said that a great noresse in the conumption of opium has taken place in Amerca, especially in the Eastern States within he past seven years, and its votaries are found principally among our women with a vice which should be frowned down by erery person it is a drunkenness more deadly and victous than that of spirits in any shape,

O'T SCENE IN AN EATING HOUSE - Old Sent. Waiter Watter What weir? - Old Gent-Bowl of soup, was Waster Oh a fork, sir, or in a papert Old Gent-Tie it in my handkerchief, and don't break the edge. Exit waiter in search of to morrow's paper.

ABSEROR OF MIND. A WOMAN IN Ohis ut her baby into the washing tub, and its dirty frock and petticoats into the cradle, and of her little boy to rook it. She did lot the dover her mistake until the baby orled When she planed its left leg with the line as the bong it out in the yard to dry.

THE ANTI-SLAVENT SOCIETY DESIGN TEACHER. In Patient Hall, Boston, against the post Long-fallow, on account of his verses in favor of the