

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards. A Card. Carta.
D R. JAS. McCULLOUGH will give his nitendance in the various branches of his protession, in town or country, to all that may favor him with a call. OFFICE opposite the 2d Prosbyterian Charch and Wert's Hotel Intely occupied by Dr. Foulke. Carhsle, sept 5

Doctor Ad. Lippe, HOMOEOPATHIC Physician Office

**11** in Main street, in the house formerly occu-pied by P. B. Lechler. ap 9 '16

pied by F. B. Lechier. Dr; I. U. Loomis, WILL perform al operations upon the Teeth that are requi-red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth o.a fall sett. 30-Office on Pitt street, a few toors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is ab-ent the last ten days of every month.

A Card. **D**R. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has re-turned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to all calls in the line of his profession. fort31

John B. Parker, TTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in North II mover Street, in the room for-merly occupied by the Hon. F Watts. Murch 21, 1849.

# Carson C. Moore,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the roem lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased. mar 31 '47 deceased

Wm. M. Penrose, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room former-ly occupied byL. G. Brandebury, Esq.

James R. Smith,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-OVED his office to Beetem's Row, two a Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1]

GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Or Pite at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duttes of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, np.849.

Plainfield Classical Academy,

FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE, BETWEEN THE NEWVILLE STATE ROAD AND CUMBERLAND VAL LEY RAIL ROAD.

SEVENTH SESSION. SEVENTH SESSION. THE Serventh Session will commence on MONDAY, Nov. 5th, 1549. The number of students is limited, and they are carefully pre-pared for College, counting house, &c. &c. The situation procludes the possibility of stu-dents associating with the vicious or depraved, being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Railroad, both of which pass through lands at-ached to the institution. TERMS. B sarding, washing, tuition, &c., (per

B rarding, washing, tuition, &c., (per B Meding, Walking sossion.) Instrumental Music 10,00 French or German 5,00 Circeilars with roferonces, &c. furnished by Son 12. 1R. K. BURNS, Principal.

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SELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL-VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.

Stores & Shops, Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c. Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c. Thave just-received from Philadel-phia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embra-oing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Painta, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Songs, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,-Bruhes of almost every description, with an ondless variety of other articles, which I am de-termined 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 sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms. <u>May 30</u> Main street. Carlisle. ng beautiful

NEW ARRIVAL OF

Foreign and Domestic Hardware JACOB SENER has just received, from the

pastern cities, and is now opening at the Cheop llardware, on North Hanover street, next door to Glass' Hotel, a new assortment in his line,

nen as Oils, Glass and Paints, Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra ality, Nails and Snikes.

Nails and Spikes, Wa'ts' best Bar Iron, Cast, Shear, Blieter and Spring Steels, Locks, Ilinges and Scrows. Planes, Saws, Chisels, Augurs, Axes, Knives and Porks, Shee Findings, &c. 'o which he would call the attention of the blie. Decomposition to huwall do wall to

no when he would can the attention of the public. Persons when go thy will do well to oall, as we are determined to sell at low rates for cash. 327 The highest price paid for Scrap Iren, and for Flax Seed. J SENER. novi4

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE Price of Hardware.

Price of Hardware. 1 IJA VE just received the largest and Cheap est stock of IJA RD WARE, Glass, Paints, Ola Varnishes, Saddlery; Carpentor's and Cabinet Maker's Tools, Mahogany Veniers and all kinds of Building Materials ever brought to Carliste consisting of Locks, Hinges, Screws, Nails and Spikes. Persons about to build will find i greatly 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 assortiment of Watts' Best Bar Iron, alse Rolled and Hoop Iron of all sizes. I have also the Thermometer. Churn made by Mr Georgo Spangler, the best article now in use.

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#### Extensive Furniture Rooms. JACOB FETTFR,

WOULD respectfully call the attention o Inouso-keepers and the public, to the ex-ensive stock of splendid FURNITURE, incluo ding Sofas, Wardrobes, Centre 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 ROOMS, on Louther street, near the corner of North Hanover street, in the rear of Powell & Co.'s store.

o.'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 CHEATNESS, will recommend them to every per-'son wanting Furniture. He has also made ar-rangements 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 enrnestly unvite persons who are about to commence house-keeping, to call and examine his present elegant stock, to which he will con-tention wake additions of the newest and most

andsome.

verstocked with good grace, and in this talent Miss Kate excelled; she was placid and "There is never any use in being happy by the side of her brilliant sister as Kate, but I am vexed that I cannot say"any little contented star that for ages had a long pause.

they had tidden, walked and talked together: and even what they had said-and in short the whole neighborhood was full of

CARLISLE, FEBRUARY 20, 1850.

65-The omission, in Webster's Dictionary, of the etter U in the word Saviour, gave rise to the fullow IMPROMPTU, Oh. by the sweetest its e'er given To bind the iong lost soul to Heaven, by the eternal power, which leads The epirit to the Cross it meeds, The Hoiry Wone spare, critic, spare, Nor touch one jot, one little, there It is the loudest, dearest name, That ever woke the ministrel's strain: No music since the world began E'er speke like this to ruined man. Through the dark valley of the dead Its echo tells where angels traad.

Though from our classic temples torn, Time-honored relies we may mourn— Though round exthedral walls thy hand Lets not an ivy tendril stand— Yet this great name should rest forever, Unmarred, unchanged—oh, touch it never t

Posted.

Denrer than life—surpassing word! In those aerial hymns first heard, When angels left their native skies With golden harps from Paradise; Oh, Saviour, let thy grace divine Dwell in this sorrowing heart of mine. Though we forget our mother tongue, While Vandals rage where Seraphs sung; My soul doth reck not grief or care Write but thy name, bless'd Saviour, there. In Him may U and I bear sway, Though heaven and earth should pass away.

# Miscelloncous. THE BASHFUL COUSIN.

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

Mistakes and misunderstandings are not uch bad things after all, at least not always o- circumstances alter cases. I remember case in point. Every body in the country

was an admirable creature, just made for admiration, sonneteering and falling in love with, and accordingly all the country of ----was in love with her. The columns of eveery Herald, Sentinel, Gazette, and Spectator with the effusions supplicatory of her worshippers. In short Miss Isabella was the

object of all the spare "ideality" in all the region round about. Now I shall not inform my readers how she looked; you may just think of a Venus, a Psyche, a Madonna, a fairy, and an angel, etc., and you will have a very definite idea on the point. I must run on with my story. am not about to choose this angel for my

"Little Kate." for she was always spoken

of in the diminutive, was some years young-

VOCAL MUSIC IN GERMANY. was stated with precision how many times

"That strange knowledge that doth come We know not how, we know not where." As for Kate, she always gave all admirers to her sister, ex-officio, so she thought of all, the men she had ever seen, she should like cousin Edward best for a brother, and she did hope that Isabella would like him as she did, and for some reason or other she felt as if she could not ask any questions about it. At last events appeared to draw toward a crisis. Edward became more and more "brown studious" every day-and he and Isabella had. divers solitary walks and confabulations, from which they returned with a solemnity of counenance. Moreover, the quick-sighted little Kate noticed that when Edward was with herself he seemed to talk not; when with Isabella he was all animation and interest; that he was! always falling into trances and reveries, and broke off the thread of conversation abruptly, and in short, had every appearance of a person who would be glad to say something if he only knew how.

"So" said Kate to herself, "they neither of hem speak to me on the subject-I should think they might. Bell I should think would. and Edward knows I am a friend of his. I know he is thinking of it all the time ; he might as well tell me, and he shall."

The next morning little Kate was sitting in the little back parlor. Isabella had gone out shopping, and Edward was,-she knew not where. Oh no, here he is, coming back into the self same room. "Now for it," said the little girl mentally: "I'll make a charge at him."

admired Isabella Edmunds, and in truth she She looked up. Master Edward was sitting diagonally on the sofa, twirling the leaves of his book in a very unscholarlike manner : looked out of the window, then walked up to the side board and then poured out three tumblers of water-then he drew a chair up to the work taand all manner of newspapers, abounded ble and took up first one ball of cotton, and looked it all over, and laid it down again ; then he took up<sup>4</sup>the saissors and minced up two or three little bits of paper, and then began topul the needles out of the needle-book and put them back again.

"Do you wish for some sewing, sir ?" said the young lady, after having very composedly uperintended these operations.

"How, Ma'am, what ?' said he starting and psetting the box stand and all upon the floor. "Now, cousin, I'll thank you to pick up that sotton," said Kate as the confused collegian stood staring at the cotton balls rolling in di-Isabella had a sister, and I think I shall take vers directions. It takes some time to pick up

peace was restored, and which long pause. "Well cousin," said Kate in about ten min er than her sister, and somewhat shorter in utes, "if you can't speak I can; you have some thing to tell me, you know you have." "Well, I know I have," said the scholar in

> tone of hearty vexation. "There's no use of being so fierce about it, said the mischievous maiden, "nor of tangling my silk and picking out all my needles and up-

get some idea of its construction, and the comparative relation of sounds one to another.

tions at all events, would feel its revifying influ-BY WM. B. BRADBURY. ences in their social and home circles and in the public worship of the sanctuary, and would Vocal music is, in Germany deemed, o "rise up and call us blessed."-Balt. American. such importance to all classes that, for gene rations, it has been introduced by Govern ment as a prominent branch of popular edu So completely is the ground impregnated cation. The child enters school at the age with seeds, that if the earth is brought to the of eight years, and remains in the same surface from the lowest depths at which it is school until fourteen or filteen. No parent found, some vegetable matter will spring is allowed to remove a child from one school to another, (unless a change of location ren- from it. I have also considered this fact as

ders such removal necessary,) under a heavy one of the many surprising instances of the penalty. Commodious, convenient, and power and bounty of Almighty God, who has thus literally filled the earth with his pleasant school houses, and thoroughly qualified teachers in all the respective depart- goodness, by storing up a deposite of useful ments being provided, there is no other rea seeds in its depths, where they must have laid through a succession of ages, only requison for removal than a change of residence. ring the energies of man to bring them into The advantages of remaining in the same action. In boring for water lately, near school and under the same instructors are Kensington on the Thames, some earth was very great, and will readily suggest thembrought up from a depth of three hundred selves to the minds of all friends of education, whether parents, teachers or school and sixty feet; this earth was carefully covcommittees. One of these advantages is the ered over with hand glazs, to prevent the opportunity afforded to the teachers of studying and becoming thoroughly acquainted led upon it; yet in a short time plants vegefated from it. If gnick-lime be put upon with the natural disposition, temperament, and which from time immemorial has protalent or turn of mind of the pupil. This, I duced nothing but heather, the heather will believe comprehends almost everything else,

and is the corner stone of a thorough and be killed and while clover spring up in its place. A curious fact was communicated to useful education, both mental and moral. me respecting some land which surrounded There seems to be three paramount reasons an old castle formerly belonging to the Regent for making music a branch of school education Murray near Moffat. On removing the peat in Germany and Switzerland. 1st-1ts power which is about six or eight inches in thickas a direct means of mental and moral disciness, a stratum of soil appears, which is pline. 2d-Its attractiveness as an amusement or retuxation from laborious study. 3d-Its supposed to the Regent and from which a advantages in after lite to the pupil, both as a variety of flowers and plants spring, some of social and a religious being. In all of these hem little known even at this time in Scotparticulars it is considered of great importance; and in the best schools I have visited, viz :--land. those of Leipzig and Dresden in Saxony, and He is Dead. Zurich, and Berne in Switzerland, the popular

Yes-the friend who was by our side but course has been to adapt each music lesson to yesterday- whose laugh was as loud as our one or the other or all of these branches. To more explicit. The music teacher either own, and whose spirits were as light as the gives at one season of the year his particular most-active----is now dressed in the habiliattention to instruction in the elements of muments of the tomb. His voice will enliven and music reading; at another to rehearsal or no more-no more will his presence cheersinging for relaxation or amusement; and at no more will joy and gladness spring up in another to practising the music of the church ; the hearts of those who were wont to be reor clse, as is more generally the case, he com- lieved from the benevolence of his heart .--bines the three departments in one, and each He is dead! He has looked his last on field lesson has its proportionate share, viz: 1st, and flower-spoken the last kind word, and practice of the music of the church, (choral given the last kiss of affection. The flowers singing ;) 2d, instructions in musical notation; of spring will bloom and wither upon his 3d, singing of cheerful juvenile songs, for grave-the birds will uing above his resting recreation. This arrangement pleases me place-and the merry voices of children will much. It affords great variety and does not Roat upon the air-but the sleeper will not

amount of good would follow. Coming general

Long Vitality of Seeds.

become tiresome to the pupils. awake till the sound of the archangel's trump The pupils begin to study note singing at the shall call the dead to life. May we learn a age of nine or ten years. Previous tothat they useful lesson from the studen departure of age of nine or ten years. Fromos tofficat they sing chiefly or entirely by rote. This is con-sidered advantogeous until the musical car is sufficiently trained and cultivated. The scale as suddenly from the pursuits of time we scenes of life. May we so live, that if called is first presented to the puril, not by sight, but by sound. The teacher sings it slowly and distinctly till all seem to understand, or at least to the weary at rest forever.

A Nice Little Speech.

AN AFFECTING STORY. JACK was a Methodist local preacher. In ne of his sermons he told this story ; when

I was a lad there were no religious people near where I lived. But I had a young master about my age, who was going to school ; and he was very fond of me. At night he would come into the kitchen, to teach me the lesson he had learned himself during the lay at school. In this way I learned to read. When I was well nigh grown up, said lack, we took up the New Testament, and agreed to read it verse by verse. When one would make a mistake the other was to correct him, so that we could learn to read

ell. In a short time we both felt that we were inners before God, and we both agreed t seek the salvation of our souls. The Lord heard our prayers, and gave us both a hope in Christ. Then I began to hold meetings for prayers and exhortation among the colored people. My old master scon found out what was going or. He was very angry especially because his son had become pious. He forbid me holding any more meetings, saying that if I did, he would whip me severely for

From that time I continued to preach and exhort on Sabbaths and Sabbath nights; and n Monday morning my old master would ie me up, and cut my back to pieces with a owhide, so that it never had time to get well. I was obliged to do my work in a great deal of pain from day to day. Thus I lived near a year and a half. One Monday morning, my master, as usual, had made my fellow-slaves tie me to a shade tree in the yard, after stripping my back naked to receive the cowhide. It was a beautiful morning in the summer time, and the sun shone very bright. Every thing around looked very pleasant. He came up o me with cool deliberation, took his stand, and looked at me closely, but the cowhide hung still at his side. His conscience was at vork, and it was a great moment in his life. Well, Jack, said he, your back is covered with scars and scres, and I see no place to begin to whip. You obstinate wretch, how long do you intend to go in this way? Why, master, just as long as the Lord will

let me live, was the reply. Well, what is your design in it?

Why, master, in the morning of the resurection, when my poor body shall rise from the grave, I intend to show these scars to my heavenly Father, as so many witnesses of my faith in bis cause. He ordered them to untie me, and sent me to hoe corn in the field. Late in the evening, he came along, pulling a weed here, and a

me to sit down. Jack, said he, I want you to tell me the truth. You know that for a long time your back has been sore from the cowhide; you have had to work very hard, and are a poor

weed there, till he got to me, and then told

the strings in a lady's work-box, but at lust

It requires a very peculiar talent to be

heroine, because she is too much like other other heromes for my purpose. But Miss

stature. She had no pretentions to beautynone at all-in short sir, she looked very much like Miss 3., whom you admire so much, though you always declare she is not

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John P. Lyne

WIIOLESALE and Retail Dealer in YV Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c, at the old stand in N Oil, Gives, Varnish, &C. at the oil stant of A Il in your street, arlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buy-ers is requested, as he is determined to sell by arthan any other house in town aprils Look this Way.

Look this Way. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has yar opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors can of Massrs J & D Rhodd's Wurchouse, where he and will keep constantly on hird a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea-stred pine boards and plank end all other kinds of study all of which he will sell low for cash. July 18 Tohn Wallower and Son. Taby Wallower and Son. The study of the stu

4011 Weinson-(Successors to Funk and Muller.)' Forwarding and Commission Merchanis, and agents for the Central Rail Road, Wholesald Dealers in Groceries, Produce, Coal, Plaster The ELTEV ED to be superior to anything o Salt, Eish, Nails, Bacon, Powder, &c, Harris-buth kind ever before manufactured. Beinf Elastic, will end break by falling. Painted in oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil, whon solied may be weshed with soap and oil weshed with soa

BOOTS AND SHOES,

BOOTS AND SECOLS, W M. M. PORTER has just received a largo and elegant assortment of Boots and Sknes, suited to the present season, among which have Men and Boys' Thick Boots, Kip and Cali do., Guiu Shoes, Builato Over Shoes, &. Ludies' Gaiters, Buskins, Slippers and Tioz, of Leather, Morocco and Kid made in the latest style. Also, a large supply of Misses and Childrons Gaiters, Boots and Buskins. Every description, of work made to order as usual.

usual. Call at Porter's Shee Store, Main street, oppo-site the Methodist Church. [dec12,'49

'Notice.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county dopm it proper to inform the public, that the sta-ted 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. Attest Attest

THOPICE. PPLICATION will be made at the next Session of the Legislature, of Pounsylva-nia, for an alteration in the Charter of the CAR-usts Derostre BANK, so as to confer upon the Institution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Institution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Issue. By order of the Board of Directore. WS COBLAN, Cashier.

Carlisle Deposite Bank, 2 july 4, 1849-6m

Stocking and Carpet Yarn.

. Dyeing and Scouing,

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully, solicited.

Rage Wanted

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nodern styles. COFFINS made to order at the shortest no-

Corrise June 13, 1848. Carlisle, June 13, 1848. The late firm of Jacob Fetter & Son having heen dissolved, Jacob Fetter, sr., wil carry on the business as above.

## A Word to Horsemen.

A Word to Horsemen. R. BARBER'S EMBIOROCATN is de-cided the best preparation that can, be-used for the cure of Sprains, Bru-sus, 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 bottle of it. Price only 25 and 50 cents per bot-tles, prepared only by S M Pearson, M D., and for sale wholesale and retail, at No. 106 North Second street, Philadelphin, and DR. RAW-LJN'S wholesale and retail agent, Carlisle, Pa. Jan. 21.

water, and readily restored to their original beauty. Their durability and cheapness will be fully demonstrated when duly tested. A largil lot of the above received by express, at Krise Kingle's Head Quarters, in North Hano-

ver street. P. MONYER, Proprietor. Carlisle, December 12,'49.

#### Latest News.

RESH GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, in paskages or in bulk -of new crop, also a lot of Brown, White and CRUSHED SU-

GARS, at the old and usual GARS, at the old and usual LOW PRICES, together with a solection of the best RIO AND JAVA COFFEES,

RIO AND JAVA COFFEES, and ageneral 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 eposite the Post Office, J. W. EBY. ne l'ost Office. Carlisle Jan. 7, 1850:

UST received at the Cheap Family Grocery. of the subscriber, a lot of No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, in whole, half or quarter barrels.— Also, 50 sacks of Ground Alum Salt, which ha is determined to sell at the lowest prices for eash. [oci3] J D HALBERT. JUST RECEIVED-At the Cheap Store a groat variety of all colors Woolen Yarn, Long and Squaro Shawls, from \$1 to \$10, very cheap indeed; Mous de Laines, Ginghums, Steel Bends and Tassels, purse twist; clasps, and a great variety of Woolen Hoco. outsi

### Queensware & Glass,

A LARGE and general solacion of these ar-ticles in every variety has been added to our as sortment. Also, a lot of Cedar Ware, embrac-ing Tuba Churns, Bucks. 3, Palls, tcc, at usua low prices, at the Grocery Store of March 14;

ARD OIL. A cask of Lard Oil, entirely colorless, just opened, it is a splendid atti-cle for summer use for sale low by again the summer use of the sale low by again the summer use of the sale low by again the sale of the sale low by a summer use of the

THE highest price wil be paid in cash or in p. nor) by the subscriber for good RAGS. The rage may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five miles from Carlisle, or at the Warehouse of Mr. Acob Rheem, in Carlisle, W. B MULLEN 913-11 W. B MULLEN

twinkled on, unnoticed, and almost eclipsed, "Well, sir, you have displayed a reasonable by the side of the peerless moon. Indeed, fluency so far; don't you feel as though you the only art or science in which Kate ever could finish ? don't be alarmed; 1 should like made any great proficiency was the art and of all things to be your confidant."

But Edward did not finish ; his longue clove science of being happy, and in this she so excelled, that one could scarcely be in her to the roof of his mouth and he appeared to be presence hall an hour without leeling unac- going into convulsions.

"Well, 1 must finish for you I suppose," said countably happy himself. the young lady. "The short of the matter is, She had a world of sprightliness, a deal of simplicity and affection, with a dash of good Master Edward, you are in love, and have exhibited the phenomena therefore this fortnight. Now you know I am a friendly little body, so natural shrewdness, and after all kept you more in awe than you would suppose you do be tractable and tell the rest. Have you could be kept by such a merry, good natured never said anything to her about it ?" httlu body. Not one of Isabella's adorers

"To her-to whom ?" said Edward starting ever looked at her with such devout admira-"Why, Isabella, to be sure-it's she isn't it ?" tion as did the laughing loving Kate. No one "No Miss Catharine, it's you !" said the was so ready to run, wait and tend-to be up scholar, who like most bashful persons, would stairs and down stairs, and overywhere in be amazingly explicit when he spoke at all. ten minutes, when Isabella was dressing for Poor little Kate: it was her turn to look a a conquest. In short, she was, as the dedicathe cotton balls and to exhibit symptoms of ion of books set forth, her ladyship's most scarlet fever-but that's no concern of mine." bedient and devoted servant.

THE EGO BUSINESS .- The last report from But I am going to tell my story. I must not keep you all night looking at pictures; the Patent Office, says the 'Maine Farmer. estimates fifty eggs for the consumption of so now to my tale, which I shall commence n manner and form the following: each individual in the United States, and It came to pass that a certain college vale. that each egg is worth a half a cent. The will make eleven hundred millions of eggs ndinarian and a lar off cousin of the two sisers came down to pass a'few months of his consumed, and five and a half million of follars, paid out for them. What do you think ree agency at his fathers; and as aforesaid, he had carried off the first collegiate honor of that? Don't that old hen begin to be resnectable in your mind's eye? She's "one of besides the hearts of all the ladies on the front gallery at the commencement. them," and helps to make up the great nest So interesting, so polite! such fine eyes from which so many eggs are taken, for and all-that was the reputation he left among which so much money is paid, and which so the gentler sex. But, alas! poor Edward, many hungry stomachs are led. Run, Tomwhat did all this advantage to him, so long my, and give her a little corn.

as he was afflicted with that unuiterable, in THE POSER POSED .--- In a jolly company describable malady, commonly rendered each one was to ask a question ; if it was bashfulness, a worse nullifier than ever heard answered he paid a forfeit; or if he could of in Carolina : should you see him in comnot answer it himself, he paid a-forfeit bany, you would suppore him ashamed of his remarkably handsome person and culti- Pat's question was: "How the little ground vated mind. When he began to speak you squirrel digs his hole without chowing any ielt tempted to throw open, the window and dist about the entrance?" "When they all gave up, Pat'snid, "Sure, do you see, ho fler him a smelling bottle, he made such a instressing affair of it, and as to speaking to begins at the other end of the hole." One of the rest exclaimed, "But how does he got lady, the thing was not to be thought of. there ?" "Ah," said Pal, "that's your quea When Kate heard that this rara avis was lion—can' you answer il yoursel(?" ; coming to her father's she was unaccounta-

bly interested to see him, of course-becaus A DUEL IN FRENCH.-They do queen he was her cousin, and because-a dozen things in Paris. A duel of this sort came off other things too numerous to mention. there lately .... A member of the Chamber of

He came, and was for days an object o Deputies sent another member a bullet in 's cumisseration as well as admiration to the hest paper box, with his card ; the other rewhole family circle. Alter a while however, turned the compliment by scuding another bulhe grew quile domestic ; , entered the foom let in a mahogany box. After this challenge of bullets, the antagonists declared their hor straighttorward instead of stealing in side-

ors to be satisfied. ways; talked off whole senterces without stopping, looked Miss Isabelia full in the tace without bluelling, even, tried this skill at OCT A Hindoo law says : "Strike not even with a blossom, a wife, though she be guilty sketching patterns and window silk iead of a thousand faults." The English law peotry and played the lute with the ladieswould let you "hit her again" with what the romped and trolicked with the children, and blossom grows on. Some difference, ch?

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in shori as John obsayvel, was as merry as a psalm book from aprining till afght. Divers, reports Degan to spread abroad in be neighborhood, and great confusion exist 0; "Pa, what is punctuation ?" "It is the art of putting the stops.". "Then I wish you would go down in the cellar and nunctuate the cock of the cider barrel, as the cider in ted in the camp of leabella's admirers. It running all over the floor.

After explaining : something of the formation The following little gem of a speech (says of the scale, its intervols, &c., the teacher writes the Columbus, Ala, Tribune) was delivered at it upon the black board, or calls their attention delivered at the "Davis supper," in Montgomto it in the book, observing particularly the sit- ery, when the merriment was at its height. It, uation of the semi-tones. He now tells them was the apology of the speaker-a gentleman that these characters (the notes) represent the we well wot of-for not drinking, when invisounds they have just sung, and that each ted. Time and circumstances considered, it sound has a name taken from one of the lotters was quite a hit. Here's the speech :-

of the alphabet. This method is very thorough "Why, Mr. Vice President, said Dr. . of M . although somewhat lengthy. The pupils sing (for it was he,) when I think of swallowing a almost entrely from books, the black-board be- glass of wine, guard-houses, calabooses, jails. ing used merely for illustration. The more rescues and bruised heads, dance before my visadvanced classes of pupils are improved by the ion, and the rattles of assembled watchmen ring frequent introduction and regular practice of in my eur. I have been in a guard-house in now and interesting music, rather than by dry every principal town in the Union, from New and unconnected exercises. Much time is Orleans to New York-from which last I had spent in the best schools, in practicing the to flee to Canada to escape the uplifted arm of vowels, merely articulating them for the pur. the law. These chlamities befel me from the pose of obtaining a good delivery, both in sing. use of intexicating spirits. Now sir, (proceeding and speaking. ed Dr. C.,) were I to drink but two glasses of

But one of the pleasantest features of all is, wine on this occasion, I should mount this tathat the pupils are not wearied by too hard stu- ble in five minutes afterwards, and break every dy, or il they become a little fatigued at any bottle on it." "Well, then, sir," promptly retime, they know that some delightful recrea, plied Vice President M., "for fear this last tion is to follow. Variety and entertainment misfortune should befal us, I forbid you, under are mingled with instruction, and the pleasure pain of immediate arrest, from smelling even an of half an hour's social singing is a sufficient empty bettle on this table."

reward for persevering in any of the more la-MAKING MONEY IN CALIFORNIA .---- We see borious and less interesting exercise. I was much amused and delighted, on one occasion, it stated in a letter from San Francisco, that to see the young countenances beam with a while the conflagration was raging in that smile of approbation, amounting to " I thank oity some of the spectators relused to hand you, sir," when the teacher, after a lesson of buckets of water, or to remove goods, unless close elementary study, said, "Now we'll sing they were compensated. The only fire ensomething lively," for it is natural to children gine in the place, too, was securely locked to love that music best which is most like their up, and was not permitted to be brought into own natures-light, joyous and free: Now use until a written promise of remuneration they sing briskly, merrily, heartily, because was obtained. According to our customs on naturally. The little mill-stream, that has so this side of the continent, these are novel, long been damned op that it may accumulate and not the most creditable, ways of making strength to drive the heavy wheel, when once money. There is some excuse, however, more set at liberty goes leaping and dancing, for the owners of the engine, in the presumpand singing along its sparkling way, rejuicing iton that, like almost everything else in San in its freedom. So do these little singers pass Francisco, it was sent there on spepulation. from the licavy and useful, but not dull choral practice and elementary confinement, to the

RELIGION IN CALIFORNIA .- Captain Sutter, merry "song of the cuckos" and "the la tork" the "singer's song," and the start of father's birth day?" to the sage of the season, of the sun and start, of the "beautiful world and the conal) about to be erected at Verion and copal) about to be erected at Vernon and blessed giver God," with the ever dear and Sacramento city. Measrs. Cornwill and Lee tor the erection of a church at the latter placer gave a lot worth \$2000, as also did a Mr. Crosby and Mr. Schoolcraft. A church has already been built at Panama.

> MILD WINTER. - The weather continues to resemble the mildness of April, rather than the severity of winter. Proud's history of Pennsylvania says the winter of 1705 was remarkable in the State, for a great snowabout one yard deep. To what shall we at-

winters, and our change of climate ? Will that the large propertion of our adult popula- the clearing up of our foreste, and the multiplication of domestic fires give us wanner winters ? in the other water water and the

The weather is represented as very mild at the South. A New Orleans paper says that ter in hand, and be in carnest about it-if they the winter has been a decided failurs with them. would have't properly and on a permanent be. The Mobile Advertage of Jan 280, says that is in trouved into the schools as a branch, of garden vegetables are growing in that city study, not of recreation merely, an incalculable, quite luxurianily.

slave. Now tell me are you happy under such troubles as these.

Yes, master, I believe 1 am as happy a nau as there is on earth.

Well, Jack, said he, I am not happy .--Religion, you say, teaches you to pray for those that injure you. Now, will you pray or your old master, Jack ? anist. I With all my heart, said I. We kneeled down, and I prayed for him } te came again and again to me. I prayed for him in the field till he found peace in the

blood of the Lamb. Alter this we lived to-On his death-bed he gave me liberty and told . me to go on preaching as I lived, and at last meet him in beaven.

I have seen, said Jack, many christians whom I loved, but I have never seen any I loved so well as my old master. I hope I shall meet him in heaven .- Western Christian Advocate<sub>s</sub>

THE EYES OF INSECTS .-- How wonderfully constructed is this beautiful organ of insect vision ! How admirably adapted to the nesessity of meet life ! The gaudy dragon fly, presenting, as he does, such a conspicuous and tempting show of colors to the active wallow, eludes the feathered enemy by superior agility in flight. Mere agility, however, would avail nothing without the aid of powerful eyes. Accordingly nature has given him somewhat more than twelve thousand, bright and piercing ones, some looking upwards, some downwards, some backwards, and some on either side. In the ants, there are filly of these faces or eyes; in the horse-fly four thousand, in butterflies, no less than seventeen thousand three hundred and filly-five had been counted-nay, in some coleopterous or scaly winged insects, there have been numbered no less than twentysight thousand and twenty-eight.

OTA Slave case, of rather a complicated nature, has just been decided in Raleigh, N. C., whither the slave, a man named William Haidy, was taken from Baltimore. He was a free man, but being arrested in the latter place for lelony, was sold for a certain term, which was alterwards extended on the plea of disorderly conduct. The Court has ordered him to remain a slave until 1856.

(-He that is taught to live upon little, wes more to his father's wisdom, than he hat has a great deal leit him, to his father's 

Andrea Harris and Andrea and Andrea and OTThe most useful sign-painters in the world are publishers of newspapers :--- adverlise your business in the papers, it you would

draw oustom. you hain't been takin' a little rye, Uld hoes " The charge of polygamy and a bigamy against the Deseret Mormons, is said to be without foundation.

"No access of earthly pleasure, Happy School No heard of sord at treasure, Happy School Deight us row so well, Yes, its singing we do prise, Cheardul hearts in accoss rise, Bid play farewell." 1

and welcome songs of "Vaterland", These are the daily occurrences of the "school roum," and if you would know how much priviledged children prize their scoohl, you have but to step in and hear them morily singing-

With us in America, it is differents: As a nation, we have neglected entirely this subject tribute the scarcity of snow in our recent in our early education, and the natural result is

tion cannot sing, and thousands mourn over their loss when it is, too late, or the pressure of care and business prevent them attending to the subject. Could our school committees, trustees and parents, be prevailed upon to take this mat.

Fish, Fish, Fish.