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

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

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.

Carlisle, sept 5

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

Dr. I. U. Loomis,
WILL perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth oa full sett. 32 Office on Pitt street, a few toors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abent the last ten days of every month.

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

John B. Parker, TTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in North Hanover Street, in the room for-

Carson C. Moore, TIORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased. mar 31 '47 Wm. M. Penrose,

A TORNEY 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.

I HAVE just received the largest and Cheap as stack of HARDWARE Glass Paints. Other

James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Hotel. GEORGE EGE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Or-pret at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the dutes of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, apr 8'49.

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE, BETWEEN THE NEWVILLE STATE ROAD AND CUMBERLAND VAL

SEVENTH SESSION. SEVENTH SESSION.

THE Serventh Session will commence on MONDAY, Nov. 5th, 1819. The number of stu lents is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house. &c. &c. The situation procludes the possibility of students associating with the vicious or deprayed, being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Railroad, both of which pass through lands atached to the institution. TERMS.

Boarding, washing, tuition, &c., (per Datin or Greek --Instrumental Music Circulars with references, &c. furnished by Sep 12. R. K. BURNS, Principal.

Newville Academy.

SELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL—VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA. s confidently believed that few Institutions for greater inducements to students than the above. Located in the midst of a communivy proverbial for their intelligence, morality and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can offectually guard its members

Academy can offictually guard its members from avil and immoral influences. Advantages are also officed to those desiring to pursue the study of the physical sciences, surpassing those of most similar institutions.

The having sons or wards and wishing to send them to a seminary of learning, are respectfully solicited to visit Newville, and judge of the advantages for themselves, or, at least, procure a circular, containing full particulars, by addressing JAMES HUSTON, Newville, avg 22 ly Principal.

Tahn P. Lyrie

John P. Lyne WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N

Oil, (Hass, 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 huy-ers is requested, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town. _apr19 Look this Way. Look this way.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors east of Messrs Jack D Rigoads's Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of seasoned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for eash. July 18 SAMUEL SIPE.

John Wallower and Son.

(Successors to Funk and Miller.) Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and agents for the Contral Rail Road, Wholesale Dealers in Groceries, Produce, Coal, Plaster, Salt, Fish, Nails, Bacon, Powder, &c, Harrisburg Pa. -Jan. 1 1850.

BOOTS AND SHOES. W. 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 Shoes, Buffalo Over Shoes, &: Ludies' Gaiters, Buskins, Slippers and Ties, of 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, oppo-

THE Commissioners of Cumberland count deam it proper to inform the public, that the stated meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and commissioners. 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 Carlislo.

Attest

WM, RILEY, Cl'k.

PPLICATION will be made at the next Assession of the Logislature of Penneylvanius for an alteration in the Charles of the Caster DerBeitz Bank, so as to confer upon the Islitution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Laude. By brider of the Bagard of Directors.

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Curlish Penneyle Bank. Cyrlisle Doposite Bank, 7

Stocking and Carpet Yarn. Tily subscriber has for sale, a great variety of three ply STOCKING and CARPET YARN, of all colors this own coloring, and full cuts. Carpets made from 312 to 1,371 per yard. Weaving and coloring done as usual, noval and the property of th

Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street. WILLIAM BLAIL, in Louiner Street, neaf lie Gollège, dys Ladies, and Gonle nion, sapparet, all colors, and warranie dl work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully salicited.

Rags/Wanted, Rags Wanted.

PHE highest price will be paid (in cash, or in part) by the subscriber for good RAGS. The miles from Galleic, or at the waterbase of March acob Rhoom, in Carliale.

PRESH supply of Col Liver Oil, warranted gentaine just received at the part of the warranted gentaine just received at movia.

Novia S. BLLIOTT'S.

Stores & Shops, Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphin and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Painte, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the VERY LOWEST prices.

All Physicians, Country Merchante, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be seld 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 Cheap Hardware, on North Hanover street, next door to Glass' Hotel, a new assortment in his line, uch, as Oils, Glass and Paints, Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra

Diality, Spital and Black Valuations, of extra publics,
Nails and Spikes,
Wa'ts' best Bar Iron,
Cast, Shear, Blister and Spring Steels,
Ilocks, Ilinges and Screws.
Planes, Saws, Chisels, Augurs, Axes,
Knives, and Forks, Shoo Findings, &c.
To which he would call the attention of the aiblic. Persons wishing to buy will do well to To which he would call the attention of the public. Persons wishing to buy will do well to only as we are determined to sell at low rates for cash. 35 The highest price paid for Serap Iren, and for Flax Seed. J SENER.

Price of Hardware.

I HAVE just received the largest and Cheap st stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oil College, Control of Ching

est stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils Varnishes, Saddlery, Carpenter's and Cabinet Maker's Tools, Mahogany Veniers and all kinds of Building Materials ever brought to Carlisle consisting of Locks, Hinges, Screws, Nails and Spikes. Persons about to build will find i greatly to their advantage to look at my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Come and see the Goods and hear the price and you will be convinced that this is really the Cheap Hard ware Store. Also, in store unvils vices, files and rasps, and a complete assortment of Watts' Best Bar John, also Rolled and Hoop Iron of all sizes. I have also the Thermometer Churn made by Mr George Spangler, the best article now in use.

now in use.
SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring sect of THES.—I have just received my Spring stock of Grain and Grass Scythes, manufactured expressly for my own sales, and warranted to be a superior article. Ciadle makers and athers will find these Scythes to be the best article in the market and at the lowest price wholesale and retail at the old stand in North Hamover street.

JOHN P LYNE.

Extensive Furniture Rooms. JAČOB FETTFR,

OULD, respectfully call the attention of House keepers and the public, to the exercise stock of splendid FURNITURE, including Sofas; Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and every variety of Cabinet-ware and Chairs, which he has now on hand at his NEW ROOMS, 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 CHEATNESS, 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 line, both plain and ornamental, elegant and useful, at prices which cannot fail to suit purchasers. He would earnestly invite persons who are about to commence house-keeping, to call and examines his present elegant stock, to which he will consecute make additions of the newest and most

R. BARBER'S EMBIOROCATN is decided the best preparation that can be used for the cure of Sprains, Brussus, 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 bottles, prepared only by S M Pearson, M D., and for sale wholesale and retail, at No. 106 North Second street, Philadelphia, and DR. RAW. LIN'S wholesale and retail agent, Carlisle, Pa. Jan. 21.

Farmers! Save Your Money. CAST 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 eisewhere, at the Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Pn. aug23mos F GARDNER.

Elastic Doll Heads. A new and beautiful Article,

ELIEVED 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 soan and water, and readily restored to their original beauty. Their durability and cheapness will be fully demonstrated when disk tested. 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. P. MONYER, Proprietor. Carlisle, December 12,'49.

Latest News.

RESH GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, in naskages or in bulk -of new crop, also a new lot of Brown, White and CRUSHED SU-GARS, at the old and usual LOW PRICES,

together with a selection 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 over we shall be thankful, at the old stand—nearly epposite the Post Office.

[Cariste Jan 7, 1850.

Fish, Fish, Fish, UST received at the Cheap Family Grocery of the subscriber, a lot of No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, in whole, helf or querter barrels.— Also, 80, sacks of Ground Alum Sall, which he

is determined to sell at the lowest prices to cash. JUST RECEIVED—At the Cheap Store a great variety of all colors Woolen Yarn, Long and Squara Shawle, from \$1 to \$10, very cheap indeed; Mous de Laines, Ginghams, Steel Beads and Tassels, purse (wist, disspained und signess, variety, of Woolen Hose, outs!

Queensware & Glass. A LARGE and general selection of these ar-ticles in every variety, has been added to our as-ortiment. Also, a lot of Cedny. Ware, embrac-ing Tubs Charne, Bucko, a Palls, ker, at usua low prices at the Grocery Store of March 14.

ARD: OIL —A cask of Land Oil, ontirely Lecolories, just opened; it is a splendid article for summer use—for sale low by in 16th S. ELLIOTT.

CARLISLE, FEBRUARY 27, 1850.

THE WORSHIP OF HMOE.

Postso.

Now rises from around the fire A pleasant strain; Ye giddy sons of mirth retire; And ye profune; A hymn to the Eternal Sire Goes up again.

The patriarchal book divine. Upon the knee,
Opes where the gems of Judah shine,
(Sweet minstrelsie!)
How soars each heart with each fair line;
O God, to thee!

Around the altar low they bend,
Devout in prayer:
As snows upon the roof descend,
So angels there
Gund o'er the household, to defend
With genile care.

Autscellancons. How Lumpkin's Wife got a Cradle.

BY PETER PEPPERTON, ESQ. When a woman will, she will, and there's an end on't."- Kide any place you choose to look. Miss Louisa Stubbs married Mr. Lumpkin, a fine, handsome young gentleman, whom she had so long adored as the choicest pattern of the opposite sex, and firmly believed that her whole life would now glide along as pleasantly as any dream of fairy land. Mr. Lumpkin had sworn that she was and without the shadow of fault of any kind lege as well as duty to please and gratily, by and kissed her on the spot. frowns, and he in consequence be rendered died into any such nonsense. distractedly miserable. Though following a attorious mechanical business, he never came home so tired but that he was willing to run to the store, split wood, draw water from the cistern, in fact make himself generally useful, as overy loving husband should. As might naturally be expected, his wife loated on him more and more every day, and considering that such unequalled affecnon on his part deserved some suitable return, and in due time presented him with a even she must look to having her wishes thing was going on just as it should. greatly thwarted.

Mr. Lumpkin's baby, like all other babies, had a tendency to be cross, and that generalbe wished that it voild be quiet; therefore, Mrs. Lumkin wished to procure a cradle wherein it might be rocked to gentle fullaby, kin's. and desired Mr. Lumkin to purchase one without delay. But, Mr. Lumkin, in common with a great many men, had certain opinions of his own, to which he adhered with the most dogmatic atubborness and would almost as soon have thought to part with a limb, as to acknowledge them to be wrong. One of these opinions was based on the singular dea that it was the silliest piece of nonsense in the world, to accomedate babies with the luxury of a ciadle; as if they were from the first used to being laid in bed, they would sleep just as well and be far more healthy. Besides, he contended that a cradle was an insightly piece of lumiture, which piece of and could never by any artifice be stored in any hole, nook or corner, whatever .-Such being his peculiar views on the point, life. Mrs. Lumkin was again disappointed; for despite her daily teasings during three mortal months, morning, noon, and night, Mr.

Lumkin remained firm to his resolve. One day at the end of that time, Mr. Lumkin bought a large rocking chair his own especial comfort, and told his wife to make a cushion for it, as soon as ever she could read with renewed interest at the present space time for the purpose. But a week time; went by and the cushion still remained untouched. Then Mr. Lumkin began to soold, saying it was a prenty come off if a man couldn't be pleased in such a small matter as that. To which Mrs. Lumkin quietly replied, that it would give her the greater, pleasure to provide her husband with a sof seal on which to throw his tired frame after a hard day's work, but, really, the baby was so cross and us there was no cradle in which would wish to see. He would not give way, nilba leastibeholden to her So, that very ushion as would have been the cost had it been made at home. But what mattered that, he had bought it on principle—the prin-

iple of proving that he could, and would

Agriculture.

ave his own way.-It was a beautiful sight to see the majestic air with which he threw himself on that cushion, the moment he had settled it nicely in the chair, and elevating his feet on the table, leaned back in the very fullest luxury of indolent enjoyment. He had half a notion to sleep all night there out of spite because his wite did not seem as mortified as he could have wished, but he thought better of it, and instead, sought relief in giving to Mrs Lumpkin the assurance that she should nt have a cradle now under no consideration. and retired to hed.

"John," said his wife, with a very teasing mile on her countenance, as they sat at breakfast the following morning, 'I dreamed ast night that you still refused to buy me a cradle, and as dreams always go by contraries, I know that you have concluded to buy; one. Will you send it home to day, love? 'Ne, nor any other time,' replied John, biting savagely at his buttered toast.

'I think you will, John, love,' responded his wife with the same teasing smile (only a little more so)-indeed I am sure you will. You are only letting on you won't so as to send it home unexpectedly, and cause me an agreeable surprise.' And she looked up into his face so archly, and at the same time so perfect_angel-good, charming, beautiful, sweetly tantalizing, that had he not been more than usually out of temper, he must whom he should ever deem it his privi- have clasped her in his arms and hugged

seeking to fulfil her every and most trivial But he was out of humor, and so failed to wish. Well, during the next twelve months sieze the blissful opportunity, (ungrateful dog he kept his vow, and she was the happient that he was) and anatching his hat as though of women-seeming to enjoy pleasure while wishful to tear her in twain at the very least, basking in the sunshine of her smiles- he repeated that he would not buy a cradle, every whim of hers was granted unmurmut- no, he would-something lost in the stam ingly, lest the smiles should be changed to ping of his boots-before he could be whee-

All that day Mr. Lumkin nursed his mor tified feelings warmly, and at night returned home with a dull determination to spread himself out and take a bigger 'stiff' in his chair than ever. But, ye gods and little fishes! what an unexpected disappointment awaited-him. There, before his wide staring eyes, asleep and calmly gentle as a summer's day, lay their tender little love branch reclining in the rocking chair!

Reader, didst thou ever see a miserly man beautiful daguerrectype portrait of himself, stoop to pick up a gold pi-ce from the gutand filling the cup of his happiness to the ter, and discover it to be merely brass metal? brim. Of course, she then expected that he, Then hast thou seen the exact fac simile of if anything would begin to increase in office. Mr. Lumkin's counterpiece, as he stood transtion, and gratily her wishes to a greater ex-tent than belore. But, alas! for this expec-

tation, like a great many others in this sub. To bed Mr. Lumkin retired that night, unary world of blighting hopes, it was without enjoying the luxury of a single modoomed to be disappointed. Mr. Lumpkin ment's loll on the cushion. On the followbegan to discover that it was entirely too far ing evening it was the same, and the one affor him to go to the store—that it was non- ter that; it seemed as though Mrs. Lumkin sense to ask him to draw water, when his must keep the baby purposely awake in the wife could do it just as well herself—that he day time, it remained so sound asleep duwas too tried to attend to the task of splitting ring the hours its lather was at home. And wood. Bad as was this change, however, such another twisting about on the hard Mrs. Lumpkin contrived to bear it uncom- wood bottomed chairs as the unfortunate Mr. plainingly: but when was added the sin of Lumkin performed, in the vain attempt to denying her divers atticles she wanted, on gain an easy posture, was surely never bethe hoolish plea that they were entirely un- before seen. It was a wonder how Mrs. necessary, and that he had something else to Lumkin contrived to keep from laughing outdo with his money than let it go in such ex- right while witnessing the poor fellow's mistravagance, the scale at length fell from her erable evolutions; but she did, and appeared eyes, and she learned the atarming fact that to be fully imbued with the belief that every

· On the fourth morning after the new order of things. Mrs. Lumkin was summoned by a knock at the door, which knock proved to ly at such times as it was most devotely to have emanated from a carman, whose car was standing near the curb in front of the house, and who asked if that was Mr. Lum-

'Yes,' was the response. Then I've got a cradle for you. I believe. returned the carman, and proceeded to lift out a handsome willow one from the vehicle.

and placed it in the parlor. I knew it! exclaimed Mis. Lumkin, carrying the cradle to the kitchen, and as she laid the darling little sweet within its comfortable embrace, after arranging the bed and clothing she had already confidently prepared in readiness for the present occasion, she continued :

Bless his dear, good, kind heart! I knew. he'd buy me a cradle! I knew he would. It is on record that there was more hugumiture, was everlastingly in the way, ging and kissing in the Lumkin residence on that same evening, than ever occurred before outside the first three months of married

Webster and Hayne.

The following passage from Mr. Webster's reply to Col. Hayne, in the Senate of the United States on a toriner occasion, when the Union was threatened as now, will be "When my eyes shall be turned to behold

for the last time, the sun in Heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and disnonored fragments of a once glorious union; on states dissevered, discordant and bellige. rent; on a land rent with civil fends, or drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood.-Let their last feeble and lingering glance rather. behold the gorgeous ensign of the republic; now known and honored throughout the to keep it quiet, her time was too much on earth, still full high and advanced, its arms supled in nursing the dear little cherub to and trophies the ming in their original luspermit her to make either cushions or, any, ite, not a stripe erased or polinted, nor a sinthing else. Mr. Lumkin was fairly caught, gle star obscured, bearing for its molto no and pulled as wolul a looking lace as you such miserable interognory as, What is all this worth? Nor those other words of delunowever; he would still adhere to his reso. sion and folly, liberty first and union afterution of principle !- What! be beat at his wards; but everywhere, spread all over in own game by his wile ! Spirit of manhood, characters of living light, blazing in all its lorbid the thought. No, sir, he would buy a smple folds, as they float over the sea, and nahion, and let Mrs. Lumkin see he was not over the land, and in every wind under the whole Heavens, that other sentiment, dear ight, he statted up town in a huff, and ex. to every American heart-liberty and union, ended twice as much in the purchase of a now and lotever tone and inseparable?

And vanily was I bitten (2001); I gave to her a pair of gloves, And she gave mo the mirran!

I see it, you would ask me what I have to left them spinning-cotton.

door, and there it was, the great Iron Horse! harnessed to half a living world and just lanhexaped move with a power that made the live here as long as the world stands.' earth tremble for miles. I saw the army of human beings gliding with the velocity of erence, will you print my thoughts too?" the wind over the iron track, and droves of twenty miles an hour towards their city will, echoed the pressman. slaughter-house. It was wonderful. The little busy bea winged machinery of the cotton factory dwindled into insignificance before it. Montarous beast of passage and burden! it devoured the intervening distion of-horse power. And I went back to intellectual philosophy of my hammer.

more ado, I stepped in, and there, in a corner of a room, I saw the chef-d'œuvre of all as a choose press. It went with a lever-short horns. with a lever, longer, stronger than that with 'It is a printing press,' said a boy standing noblest of Alomestic animals."

by the ink trough, with a cueless turban of brown paper on his head. 'A printing piess!' I quered musingly to myself. 'A punking press? what do you print! I asked. 'Print! said the boy, staring at me, doubtfully, why Boy, with one of his looks. we print thoughts.' 'Print thoughts!' slowly repeated after him; and we stood fooking for a moment at each other in mu tual admiration; he in the absence of an iden, and I in the pursuit of one. But I look. New York, who took out several females to ed at him the hardest, and he left another ink of his left hand, to quicken his apprehension of his meaning. 'Why, yes,' he resterated, in a tone of forced confidence, as if passing an idea, which, though having been current a hundred years, might still be counterfeit, or all he could show on the spot, 'we print honest soberness; 'what are thoughts, and ninds,' he replied. 'Get hold of them, in- gaged on similar terms. They must be got eed? Why minds ar'nt nothing you can here in considerable numbers before society can make any noise, nor have any color; they are resolute, virtuous, intelligent women. don't weigh anything. Bill Deepout, the lived wouldn't weigh an ounce troy."

or show them to others?'

houghts. Don't you understand?

The pressman let go the lever and look. What THE STEAM ENGINE DOES - It propels the patch on his stringless broggns, and lol. It elevates it lowers, it lifts, it pumps, it drains, brown paper bull cap. Ezek [el comprehen, es, it carries, it brings; it scatters, it collects. ded the felicity of his illustration, and wiping his bands of his tow appond gradually confines it opens, it shuts, it digs, it breaks, it

Thoughts inake tracks, he continued imidea by repeating it slowly. Seeing we ashand a score or two of moial slips, and it alears, it coins it prints.

WHY I LEFT THE ANVIL. | with these here letters we can take the exact BY ELIHU BURRITT, THE LEARNED BLACKSMITHE out of the board can print it too,' giving the inked form a

say for myself for dropping the hammer and taking up the quill, as a member of your it too, give us paper and ink enough, till the rofession. I will be honest now, and tell great round earth is blanketed around with you the whole story. I was transposed from a coverlid of though's, as much like the patthe anvil to the editor's chair by the genius tern as two peas.' Ezekiel seemed to grow the anvil to the editor's chair by the genius of machinery. Don't smile, friends, it is even so. I had stood and looked for hours on those thoughtless, iron intellects, those iron-fingered, sober, supple automatons, as they caught up a bale of cotton, and twirled it in a twinkling of an eye, into a which wind in a twinkling of an eye, into a whirlwind ity until the printer reached it a helping handwhizzing shreds, and laid it at my feet in why the world is brimful of live, bright, indus, folds of snow white cloth, ready for the use trious thoughts, which would have been dead, our most voluptuous antipodes. They dead as a stone, if it hadn't been for boys like were wonderful things, those forms and me who have run the ink-rollers. Immortality, spindles; but they could not spin thoughts; indeed! why people's minds,' he continued with there was no attribute of Divinity in them, his imagination climbing into the profanely and I admired them nothing more. They sublime, 'people's minds wouldn't be immortal were exclusively curious, but I could esti- if 'twasn't for the printers-at any rate, in this mute the whole compass of their doing and here planetary burying-ground. We are the destiny in finger power; so I am away and chaps what manufacture immortality for dead men,' he subjoined, slapping the pressman graciously on the shoulder. The latter took it as One day I was turning my anvil beneath a hot iron, and busy with the thought, that if dubbed a knight of the legion of h onor, for there was as much intellectual philosophy in the boy had put the mysteries of his profession my hammer as in any of the enginery a go- in sublime apocalypse. 'Give us one good

ing in modern times, when a most unearthly screaming pierced my ears; i stepped to the as this with thought to order. Give us such a man, and we will meure his life ; we will keep Yes, he had come, looking for all the world him alive forever among the living. He wan't like the great Dragon we read of in Scripture, die, no way you can fix it, when once we have touched him with these here bits of inky pew ded on the earth, where he stood braying in ter. He shan't die nor sleep. We will keep surprise and indignation at the 'base use' to his mind at work on all the minds that live on which had been turned. I saw the gigantic the earth, and all the minds that shall come to 'Ezekiel,' I asked, in a subdued tone of rev-

'Yes that I will,' he replied, "if you will cattle traveling in their stubles at the rate of think some of the right kind.' 'Yes, that we

And I went home 'and thought, and Ezekle has printed my 'thought-tracks' ever since.

ANNECDOTE .- It is said by those who are accustomed to the society of such people that great men have sometimes their fits of tance, and wedded the cities together! But abanden, when they feel as tonny and let for its turnace heat and from sinews, it was themselves down as familiarly as common nothing but a beast, an enormous aggregatiolks. That such is the case we doubt not from a conversation on steck-raising, which the lorge with unimplified reverence for the lately occurred between the Expounder of the Constitution, and 'Tom the Wagon Boy,' Passing along the street one afternoon 1 Mr. Webster, you know, has a passion for heard a noise in an old building, as of some agriculture, and grows as eloquent when dione puffing a pair of bellows. So without lating on green crops, guano, and subsoiling.

He was describing to Mr. Corwin, in the the machinery that has ever been invented since the birth of Tubal Cain. In its continued the English cattle, their beautiful straight struction it was as simple and unassuming backs, rectangular rumps, large breasts, and "I have seen all kinds of bulls," said Mr.

which Archimedes promised to lift the world. W., "but the Durham short-horn is the

"There is one species of bull you have never seen, I think," replied Mr. Corwin.

"What is that, sir?" "The bulls of Bashan!" retorted the Wagon

Daniel straightened up and appeared like one of them himself. FRMALES IN CALIFORNIA .- Mrs. Farnham, of

California, reached San Francisco on the 28th mark on his forehead, from a pathetic motion of December In a letter written home, she by the horrible condition of the streets. We have to wear men's boots and shorten our skirts as much as possible. I have been in the streets but twice, and each time in that costume. Wo. men are more in requisition than gold or any houghts to be sure.' 'But my boy,' I baked thing else. Those who came cut with nie had immediately offers of employment at \$75 and how can you get hold of them to print them?' \$100 per month. If there had been five hun-Thoughts are what come out of people's dred instead of five, they could all have en-

get hold of, nor thoughts either. All the take uny shape or assume any character. I minds that ever thought, and all the thoughts hope that while our good brethren at home are that minds ever made, wouldn't make a ball bestirring themselves kindly to send out church? as big as your fist. Minds, they say, are co and clergymen, they will not torget that the just like air; you can't see them; they don't best of all missionaries to such a population, sexton, says, that a man weighs just as much men breathe, move, and live—pass off the LIVE TO SOME PURPOSE .- Thousands of when his mind has gone out of him as he stage of life, and are heard of no more. did before. No, sir, all the minds that ever Why? They do not a particle of good in this

Then how do you print thoughts? I as. could point to them as the instruments of world; and none were blessed by them; none ked. It minds are thin as air, and thoughts their redemption; not a line they wrote, not thinner still, and make no noise and have a word they spoke, could be recalled; and so no substance, shade or color, and are like the they perished, their light went out in darkrinds, and, more than the winds, are any ness, and they were not remembered more here in a moment; sometimes in heaven; than the master of yesterdays. Will you thus and sometimes on earth and in the waters live and die, Oh! Man immortal? Live for under the earth; how can you get hold of something. Do good, and leave behind you them? how can you see them when caught, a monument of virtue, that the storms of time cannot destroy. Write your name in kind-Ezekiel's eyes grew luminous with a new heas, love, and mercy, on the heasts of the dea, and pushing his ink roller proudly as thousands you come in contact with year atprove the matallic page of the newspaper, he fer year, and you will never le lorgotten. teplied, Thoughts work and walk in things Nott your name, your deeds, will be as legihat make tracks; and we take them tracks; ble on the hearts you leave behind as the and stamp them on paper, or iron, wood, stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds stone or what not. That is the way we print will shine as brightly on the earth as the stars of heaven

d interrogatively at Ezekiel, beginning at it rows it scalls it screws, it raps, it tows, it lowing up with his eye to the top of the boy's it tragules, it draws it pulls, it drives, it push. it condenses, it extracts, it splits, it brooks; it seumed (al) ultitude of carnest exposition confines, it opens, it shuts, it digs, it showels, it gave him an encouraging wink, and so he excavates, it ploughe, it threshes, it separates, it winnows, it washes, it grinds, it crushes, if sifts, it bolts, it mixes, it kneads, it moulds, it ressively as if evolving a new phase of the stamps it punches, it beats, it preses, it saws, it planes, it picks, it hews, it cuts, it splits, it sented to this 'proposition inquiringly, he it shaves, admonishingly upon us/ Thoughts make it sweeps, it brushes, it saddobes/it eards, it tracks, he repeated; arranging in this left spind; it winds it wists (it throws, it weaves.

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OREGON.

The public have derived much valuable information respecting this newly formed territo. ry from Mr. Thurston, its delegate in Congress, who has addressed a letter to the Nation" l Intelligencer containing the details that ere interesting and important to be known. The territory is divided into three great parts. Vestern, Middle and Eastern Oregon. The irst division lies along the Pacific, and the Sastern borders on the rocky mountains. The Western part is the only one settled as yet; it s a rich and well watered country. The Middle division and part of the Eastern present extensive tracts of grass land in the valleys, with ome waste land near the mountains. The cultivated part is bounded East by the Cascade nountains and extends to the Pacific. It has soil as fruitful as that of New England, and capable of producing any thing raised in New England. The climate is milder than in the same latitude on the Atlantic coast. Its latitude from 42 to 49 North would bring it upon a range with New Hampshire and Maine; but

ountry. The seasons, Mr. Thurston says, are divided nto the wet and dry, which is rather a singular fact for so Northern a range. The dry sea" son lasts from April to October. It is said that that both coal and iron have been found in Or-

the winters are not so severe, and the summers

full as agreeable. Corn has not been raised

much, but wheat and other grains are easily

produced; all the common Northern fruits, e

ven including peaches, seem well adapted to the

Every settler, thus far, has been allowed a quare mile of land as a gratuity, subject to the lecision of Congress, hereafter. The populaion at present, are mostly found in the Willamette valley, (which is towards the South pare of the territory and about 200 miles from the Pacific,) and at the mouth of the Columbia riv er. Several counties have been organized north of the river. The largest place in the territory is Oregon City on the Willamette river. The water power of the whole territory is represnted as being very abundant and available, especially on the upper part of the Willamette and long the Columbia.

The Legislature have prohibited the immigration of any blacks, whether free or slaves .t is said they do this from a knowledge of the nfluence which the numerous Indians may have over them.

The principal articles of export, thue far he vo been lumber and wheat. The amount of lumber in Oregon is prodigious, and, though labor and provisions are very high, it fetches 'in California so large a price as to make its expurt wory rofitable

Some dispute among good authorities exists respecting the bar at the mouth of the Columbia river. Some represent it as dangerouswhile others declare that, with a competent piot, there is no danger.

OT MR. McDuffle and MR. PRESTON, of outh Carolina, excepting John C. Calhoun, the most brilliant and commanding politicians of South Carolina since the days of Pickney, we regret to learn, are now in utter and topeless imbecility and idiocity, from softening of the brain-the disease which terninated the intellectual life of Southey so long before his physical disease. So we read in the New York Tribune, but we cannot but hope there is some mistake in this.

EXPERIMENTS OF LIVING.—We have seen letter from California, written by a young physician, who states that a young gentleman n gold specs—a recent graduate in Yale Colege-has commenced the wood-sawing buness, and is doing well-a Philadelphia lawyer is peddling pea-nuts at a handsome profit through the streets of San Francisco. I young gentleman from this city, after trying hard for a clerkship-commenced digging cellars at San Francisco: and thereby coumulated sufficient to start himself in # less laborious profession.—Bos. Atlas.

(Knocking .- The Grand Jury of Monoe county has been paying a visit to the wo young ladies whose mysterious knockings have kept Rochester city in a state of excitement, as the affair, in disturbing the public peace, has been kept up for two years. The Grand Jury, by indicting the very elever ladies, may get at the great secret of t.e. nodus operandi.

The neat old lady in Virginia, who scrubbed through the floor and fell info the cellar, is out one among many nice females with which our country abounds. We know a good lady n New Jersey who white-washed all the wood she burnt, and another sin Connectiont, who sed three times a day to scour the nose of her lap dog, to keep him from soiling the dish out of which he ate his meals. The same good lady took her own food through a napkin ring. to keep it from coming in contact with her

WESTERN ELOQUENCE .- The author of the following rich one, is in our opinion, destined to become a star in the grammatical world : "What, sir, have my client did? Nothing ir-nothing. But that is the man what have ild the mischief. Him it were, sir, what with the ferocity of a blood-hound, selzed a shingle. and pursued the victim-for-for-near three quarters of a mile!"

A PARAPHRASE. - "Go it while you are young

for when you get old you can't." : "Make sundry evolutions with thy perampulators, while the sanguinous fluid of juvenility rushes warmly through the arterial struct ure of the physical organization, for, when the turn congelation of many hybernal seasons has silvered the capilaclous intergriment of thy vancoment will have been reached.".

CANADIAN COLD. The Quebec Gazelle save liat at Portneyl, Canada, on Tuesday the 5th w lay of February, the thermometer went down o 50 degrees below zers, and that during the atire day it was below 40 ! Leverring, the discoverer of the planet which should bear his name, but which the English wish to call Neptune, has ascertained that the sun is subject to perturbation.