SPRING

But the present season it would seem to be

redeeming its character, for it has generally

my March "

"The bud is in the bough,
And the leat is in the bud,
And dearth's beginning now
In her veins to feel the blood,
Which, warmed by suminer's sun,
In th' alembic of the vine,
From her founts shall overrun
In a rudy gush of wine.
The juices that shall feed
Trees, vegetables, fruits,
Unerringly proceed
To their pre-appointed roots:
And if this azure arch
Fills the soci's song with glee,
O thou genial month of March,
Be it dedicate to thee!"

The Marriage Altar.

death; let me sketch for you now a brief

marriage altar; a young temale, clothed in

which impels her to leave her country and

parents, for a comparative stranger. She has

that her chosen guardian and protector bears

We have all read of the husband who, in

a moment of hasty wrath, said to her who

wealth shall go with you-I covet it not."-

"Alas!" she answered, "I thought not of my

more; I will keep them unsulfied and un-

-how much of unhappiness and coldness

Agricultural Investigations

Exercises of the mind, in reflecting upon the

course of pature, and the processes of cultiva-

tion, are of vast benefit. When the various

crops in the field are made matters of study,

they possess a value and interest distinct from

who really are intelligent and exemplary far-

year to year, and by a soul-pinching parsimony,

may get money; and this, too, without observ-

ing any lessons, excepting a few brief ones

which were inculcated by others while they

were young. But those who stick to the old

way, through thick and thin, and for no other

reason than because it is the old way, are not

good farmers; they are little more than com-

mon laborers, who by dint of perseverance get

some money, but little else worth having. We

are not ridiculing the old ways, but only say-

Is your corn best, when planted deep in the

soil, or when put near the surface? Does the

cornfield yield a better crop, when you spread

give the largest crop? Is it best to plant in

For potatoes, is it best to spread all the ma-

nure? Or will you put it in the hill? If in

the hill, will you have it below or above the

seed? Are hills or drills best? Do you cut

ne surface t Is grass-seed best sowed with grain in the

ember? Or will you seed down to gruss with

your wheat, whether in spring or fall? Will

you simply turn over your bound-out grass and top dress and put on grass seed ? Which

Shall your manure be plowed under the sod, or will you, after plowing put it on the top,

and harrow it in? Do you find the most bene-

fit from it when you use it fresh from the barn, or when you let it ferment and pulverize be-fore it goes upon the land?

These and a thousand other questions are

disputable, and correct answers to most of them

you must learn, by observations upon your own

and, and the lands of your neighbors. If we

will but use our experience, and our common

sense, in connexion with books, we shall find

A waggish quetomer of one of our mill

men, says the Albany Knickerbocker, refused to buy milk of the pediar a few days since unless he would shingle his cows. He didn't say whether the milk was affected by the late hea

vy rains or not but this is the natural inference

0 7 We have no objection to newspaper

borrowing, provided every: man takes one

to lend.

the books to be valuable aids .- Maine Farmer

of all these, is the safest or most profitable?

hills or in drills?

ing they should be compared with new ones .-

would be avoided.

I have drawn for you many pictures of

"Stormy March:"-

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

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

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

Dr. I. U. Loomis, Dr. I. U. Loomis,

Will perform al operations upon the Treth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Pluggiag, &c. or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth o.a tall sett. 27 Office on Pitt street, a few toors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last tee days of every month.

sent the last ten days of every month. R. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist unforms his former patrons that he has returned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to all calls in the line of his profession. [oct3]

June B. Parket,
A TPORNEY AT LAW.) OFFICE
in North Herioven Street, in the room form rly occupied by the Hon. F. Watts. uerly occupied by March 21, 1849

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the roon lately occupied by Dr. ster mar 31 42

Wm. M. Penrose. A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice by the several Courts of Comberland county. OFFICE, in Main Stree, in the room formerly occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, binds, morrgages, indentures, farticles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 8'49.

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

SEVENTH SESSION. TIE Seventh Session will commence on MONDAY, Nov. 5th. 1849. The number MONDAY, Nov. 5th. 1849. The number of students is limited, and they are carefully prepared for Gollege, counting house. &c. &c. The students associating with the vicious or deprayed, being remote from town or village, though easily acressible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Raifroad, both of which pass through lands at ache I to the institution.

TERMS.

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

Boarding, washing, tuition, &cc., (per session.) Latin or Greek Instrumental Music French or German

LEY RATE ROAD:

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

SCLECT CLASSICAL AND SCILNTIFIC SCHOOL -- NEW-VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, FA. This confidently believed that few Institutions of the above. Located in the midst of a community prayerbial for their intelligence, morality and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its members from evil and immoral influences. Advantages from evil and immoral influences.

are also offered to those desiring to pursue the study of the physical sciences, surpassing those

study of the physical sciences, surpassing those of most similar institutions.

Those having sons or wards and wishing to send them to a seminarly of learning, are respectfully solicited to visit Newville, and judge of the advantages for themselves, or, at least, procure a cereular, containing full particulars, by addressing JAMES itUSTON,

Nowville, avg 23 by Principal. John P. Lyne

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c, at the old stand in N Hanover street, arlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to

his former stock, to which the attention of bnyers is requested, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town. ' apr19 John Wallower and Son. (Successors to Funk and Miller.)

Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and agents for the Central Rail Road, Wholesald Doulers in Groceries, Produce, Coal, Plaster Sall, Fish, Nails, Bacon, Powder, &c, Harris bulg Pa ăn. 1 1850. BOOTS AND SHOES,

M. M. PORTER has just received a large and clegant assortment of Boots and Shorn, suited to the present season, among which are Men and Boys' Thick Boots, Kip and Call do, Gam Shoes, Buffalo Over Shoes, &c. Lidies, Gaiters, Buskins, Slippers and Thes, of Loather, 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. mai. Call at Porter's Shoe Store, Main streetsoppo

site the Methodist Church

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

Attest WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

UMBRELLAS, Parasots and Sunshades made, covered and repaired, by the subscriber, at his Tin Shop, in East Louther street, Carliele. Terms cash, but prices low.

WM. FRIDLEY. Carlisle January, 29,' 50.

Iron Iron.

10 Tons Hammered and Rolled Iron, just received at the cheap Hardware store of the cubscriber in East High Street: For sale low by Feb. 13, 1850. HENRY SAXTON. Dyeing and Scouing.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street nen's the College, dyes Ladies' and Gontle-men's appairel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited. sop 2'46

Rags Wanted THE highest pricewil be paid (in each or in 12 to by the subscriber for good RAGS. The rate may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five latter from Carlisle, or at the Ware-ouse of Mr. facob Racein, in Carlisle, W. B. MULLEN.

BUFFALO COMBS. JUST received a gontral assortment of handsome Buffale Back Combs, also, imitation Buffale Combs, of beautiful patterns and in great white two

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

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

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

S. ELLIOTT,

Main street, Carlisle. May 30

NEW ARRIVAL OF Foreign and Domestic Hardware

JACOB SENER has just received, from the eastern cities, and is now opening at the Cheap Hardware, on North Hanover street, next door to (Hass' Hotel, a new assortment in his line, Oils, Glass and Paints, Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra

Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra quality.

Naile and Spikes.
What's best Bar Iron,
Cast. Shear. Blister and Spring Steels,
Lork: Alinges and Serews.
Planes, Savas, Chisels, Angurs, Axes,
Knives and Forks, Shoe Findings, &c.
To winch he would call the attention of the public. Persons wishing to buy will do well to onli, as we are determined to sell at low rates for cash. 32 The highest price paid for Scrap Pren, and for Flax Seed.

J SENER.

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EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice by the several Courts of Cumberland county. OFFICE, in Main Stree, in the room former by occupied by L. G. Brandelaury, Esq.

James R. Smith,
A TTORNEY, AT LAW. Has REMOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Harel. [apr.1]

GEORGE EGE

USTICE OF THE PEACE. OF FICE at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Harel. In addition to the dates of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, morrgages, indentures, figureds of agreement, notes, &c.

Carlisle, ap 8'49.

now in use.

SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring stock of Gram and Grass Scythes, 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 article in the market and at the lowest price wholesale and retail at the old-stand in North Hanover street.

JOHN P LYNE.

Extensive Furniture Rooms. JACOB TETTER,

WOULD respectfully call the attention of Honse-keepers and the public, to the exensive stock of splendid FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobes, Ceptre and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Burcaus, 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 Fowell & Go.'s store.

North trainord street, in the least of Fower & Go.'s store. He is-confident that the superior finish of the work kmanship, and elegance of style, in which his articles are got up, together with their cuearness, will accommend 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 full to suit purchasers. He would expectly arrive persons who are about to ould carnestly invite persons who are about to mence house-kerring, to cal his present elegant stock, to which he will con-stantly 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 country.

Carlisle, June 13, 1848.

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

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 elsewhere, at the Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Pa. aug83mos F GARDNER.

Elastic Doll Heads.

A new and beautiful Article, 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 wator, and readily restored to their original beauty. Their durnbility and cheapness will be fully demonstrated when duly tested. A largel 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 paskages or in bulk -of new crop, also a new lot of Brown, White and CRUSHED SUGARS, at the old and usual

together with a selection of the hest RIO AND JAVA COFFEES, 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 as a call, and as ever we shall be thankful, at the old stand—nearly opposite the Post Office.

J. W. EBY. be thankful, at the old the Post Office. CarlisteFeb.7, 1850.

Notice.

THE undersigned having purchased the interest of tormer partner, takes this method of informing his numerous customers and the public generally, that he will continue at the well known stand in East Main street dirrotly opposite the stare of Mr. Chas. Ogilby, where will be found the largest and cheapest assyrtment of goods in his line, viz., Hardware, Codar ware, Glass of every size. Paints, Oils, Dyokuffis, Sec., of any store in the county.

The subscriber roturns his sincere thanks to his customers and the community generally, for the liberal patronage given to the late firm, and hopes by strict attention to business, to morit and receive a continuance of the same: and receive a continuance of the same.

Jap. 7, 1859—3t. HENRY SAXTON,

Fish, Fish, Fish. JUST received at the Gheap Family Grocery
of the subscriber, a lot of No. 1, 2 and 3
Mackeret, in whole, half or quarter barrels.
Also, 50 sacks of Ground Alum Salt, which he
is determined to soll at the lowest prices for ned to soll at the lowest prices for [oci3] J. D. HALBERT.

JUST RECEIVED—At the Cheap Store a great variety of all colors Woolen Yars, Long and Square Shawlai from \$1 to \$100 very cheap indeed; Mous de Laines, Ginghams, Stool Bonds and Tassels, purse twist, chaps, and a great variety of Woolen Hous, act 31

Queensware & Glass. liandsome Buffalo Back Combs, also, imitation Buffalo Combs, of beautiful patterns and in great variety.

LINEN SHECTINGS, &c.

Barnsley, Sheetings, also, 12.4 Muslin Sheetings, Pillow Cass. Dinens, and Musling, also low prices, at the Grocery State of Cedar. Ware, embragatings, Pillow Cass. Dinens, and Musling, also low prices, at the Grocery Store of Towelling in great variety past opened.

VINEGAR.

Pure Citto, Vinegar of excellent quality just and processed by the Company of th

Posted.

THE TREADMILL SONG. BY OLIVER W. HOLMES

The stars are rolling in the sky,
The earth rolls on below,
And we can feel the rattling wheel
Revolving as we go.
Then treadaway, my gallant boys,
And make the axle fly;
Why should not wheels go round about
Like planets in the sky?

Wake up, wake up, my duck-legg'd man,
And stir your solid pegs:
Arouse, my gawky friend,
And shake your spider legs;
What though you'r a wakward at the trade ?
There's time enough to learn,—
Bolean upon the rail, my lad,
And take another turn.

They've built us up a noble wall,
To keep the vulgar out;
We've nothing in The world to do,
But just to walk about;
So faster, now, you middle men,
And try to beat the ends;
It's pleasant work to ramble round
Among one's honest friends.

Here, tread upon the long man's toes,
Ile shan't be lazy here:
And punch the little fellow's ribs.
And tweak that lubber's ear:
He's lost them both; don't pull his hair,
Because he wears a scratch,
But poke hun in the farther eye,
That isn't in the patch

Hark fellows, there's the supper bell,
-Apd so our work is done;
It's preity sport,—suppose we take
-A round or two for fun!
If ever they should turn me out,
-When I have better grown,
-Now, hang me, but I mean to have
-A treadmill of my own:

AUiscellaneous.

TOWN QUARTERS.

FROM THE GERMAN

When young men have been for a long ime confined to the dull monotony of barrack life, with its never ending labor of cleaning spotless trappings and accoutrements, its daily drills, and the mingling with all it was only a joke of theirs, and hardly men whose tastes and habits are not congenial to their own, it is a relief to them if, on march they are allowed to spend a short time at a town where a division of quarters ab stracts them from the surveillance of petty officers, and allows them a little larger liber-

ty. Thus we were happy to reach a provincial town early on an afternoon where we were to remain until next merning; and it sannot be called a hemous wrong it we went o excesses of merriment, which otherwise quiet, rould have been avoided.

No sooner were the horses stabled at ou espective quarters, and our persons cleaned than ever. The front door was locked and from the dust of the road, than a party of bolted, and how should I escape ? choice spirits met for an alternoon's sport.— First, we measured the town in all its dimenions, playing off many an innocert joke on cting peacants on the way, and in the evening we adjourned to my room, where the time was spent in merry-making. About nine o'clock we issued torth, in the merries humor in the world, to take an evening walk. Unluckily, one of the party suggested to said in as delicate a manner as possibleno the acting of a loke, which we carried

into execution with considerable effect. were mostly open, we would enter and walk up into the topmost story. Here we would begin to make a noise, and when any one came to see what was the matter, one of the party would ask, meekly,

"I beg your pardon, but to this the residence of a Mrs. Miller?" The answer, of course, was always, No

and then we would descend, dragging our sabres after us, and clinking with our spurs on the stairs as noisy as possible. Emboldened by our success, we paid

visitation to some dozen houses or more, and entered now a splendid mansion in the heart of the town. Some of us and for one, hesitated on the threshold hall then, as Col. Von. Thalberg with his staff had taken quarters near the outskirts of the town, our lears were allayed and we entered.

As we reached the top landing, a servant met us and inquired, somewhat rudely, what we wanted.

It being my turn to be spokesman for the party, I put the usual querry, and was an wered briefly in the negative.

"Beg your pardon," said I;" oys! forward, march!" And away went the party making a noise in their descent like bedlam let loose .---

Doors opened in every direction as we passed, and ladies, gentlemen, and servants looked out to see what was the matter. I did not feel quite comfortable, and lag-

roice hollows. "Zehntausend Donnerwetter! what is that? his to make in a gentleman's house?".

It was the voice of our colonel ! Here was a predicament. I knew that the violent temper of the old man would subject us to a severe punishmohi, and as I had ho been seen by him, the thought struck me of escaping if I could. There was a door by my side; the temptation was too great; ... opened it and entered.

This was, apparently, jumping from the frying pan into the the fire, for in the room night. As I entered they both jumped be- and the lid of your chest will open easily: hind a screen that stood at the other end of the room, which hid their figures from view; of the old-ralgin.
though their preny little heads were still visi. [170 auso n. White swelling to disappear-

The one seemed speechless with affright, while the other appeared on the point of make up your mind to dye. screaming for assistance, when by an imploring gesture and some further pantomimes in which I endeavored to explain my situa tion to them und invoke their silence. some what allayed their lears

I lelt embarrassed beyond description Young, inexperienced, and possessed of exaggerating lears, I know not what to do. on the one hand, and per hot headed su-

perior officer down stairs on the other! Was ver mortal so perplexed? .

While I was standing at the door; undeer led how to act, (and the young girls, no doubt, were in the same predicament.) I heard the colonel swear terrifically down stairs, his first act having been that of sending for a sergeant and ten men to arrest the delinquents. The servant who reswered my question up stairs, declared that there had only been five. The coloriel, however, knew too well what a young stoldier's assertion was worth in a matter of this kind, and he ordered a search to be made of every room in the house. This was done, and I heard one door after another open and shut, and, last of all, steps approaching the door of the young ladies' chamiber. It was not of course suspected that I would be in there; but the servant had been, as an extra precaution, sent to ask the ladies if they had seen anything of a man secreting himself about the house. This was a critical moment for me, and my heart boat violently as the ser-

vant approached the door. I had now been so long in the room that my first flustration had passed over, and knowing that the very act of intruding upon the ladies' sauctum would increase my punishment, it made me bolder in imploring the assistance of the ladies.

When the nervant put them the question at the door, they looked at each other dubiously. "What shall we say, Bertha?" said the bolder of the two, a lovely blondine with curly hair and the sweetest countenance that had ever set the heart of a young trooper in a flutter.

"Do as you like, Emily," replied the other. I looked at the blondine imploringly, and she said---

"It is a most perplexing thing; but after deserves to be so severely punished."

The other consented to this with a nod. I cast a look of gratitude on the lovely Emily, and she smiled slightly, even through her perplexity. The sergeant having arrived with his es-

cort my unfortunate companions were brought to the watch-house; the colonel who had been spending the evening here, returned to his own quarters, and the house was Meanwhile Latill occupied my position at

the door, and became more embanfassed while to her companion. "You must dress, and lead him out the

back way," replied the other. "How can 12" whispered the other: and she cast a furtive glance at some clothing which reposed on a chair that was standing near me. I understood the difficulty, and

"Ladies, if there is anything here that you desire, allow me to hand it to you," king their eilence for an affirmative, I, with face half averted, transported the chair to the side of the screen, and returned to my place at the further end of the room, where I mr.

ned my back upon them. A cough by my side, after a while, caused me to tern, and the lovely Emily was standing by my side, simply dressed but lovely in

the extreme. "Il you follow me," said she, "I will lead you out; but for Heaven's sake make no noise for every room we pass is occupied." She took the light and led me down'stairs. I held up my sabre, and followed noiselessly.

In the garden' we stopped. "Go straight on," said she ; "then turn to the right where you will find a gate; it is merely kept shut with a latch, and will admit you into the back street."

"How shall I thank you?" exclaimed 'l, pressing her hand in mine, and detaining her a moment.

"For Heaven's sake be prudent," said she 'and be more careful in future.'

She tore away from my grasp, and, ere-1 had time to recover hom the stopor in which I found myself, had vanished from my sight-I stood for some moments rooted to the spot, and then, with a deep-letched sigh, followed her direction.

Dear Emily ! she is mine now ; and as we sit in the chimney corner together, with our ed behind the rest, so that they were a full utegping infant by our side, we often speak

stairs' length ahead of me. Suddenly, as I of our first meeting.

was entering on the second stairs, I heard a As to my companions, they were all pardoned by the kind-hearted colonel, through the intercession of Emily's uncle, the owner Why, you young scapeguliows, I'll have you of the house in which they were taken. The that like a parcel of dogs! What a noise is colonel always suspected me of being one of the party, but he did not find out the truth. till after we had both lelt the service.

Medical Receipts.

To sharpen the Appetite-swallow a whot-To give tone to the stomath get it lined with bell instal.

To prevent the Tlo-dollar-owc-never run in For a tightness of the Chest-first get your were two young girls undressing for the heart open with some mild charitable faxative For the Neuralgla coass taking too much

> cover it with shoe blacking or Japan varnish. To prevent the hair from turning gray-For a Caturact-darn your eye. For a Felon-arrest and imprisonment.

For Fits consult your tailor IF Every woman thinks her children the nandsomest and smartest. If ugiler than grifting she thinks them beautiful as cherabs; if dull as a log, she thinks then screamers—and

such they generally are too. got in your mouth ?" "Nothin but yorms."

CARLISLE, MARCH 20, 1850 From the Santa Fe New Mexican of Jan. 3. down by poets, as well as almanac makers, as a bluster migration, disagreeable sort of a month, whose makes is in nobody a mouth. Maj, Grier's late Expedition against the Aspaches.

Early in November Maj. Grier marched from Taos, in command of Co. I, 1st Dragoons, and Capt. J. M. Valdez's company, (mounted Mexican volunteers,) the first been peaceable and well behaved; and we numbering furty-two and the latter forty, in shall soon be able to apply, with some truth the direction of the "Point of Rocks." On the lines addressed by Horace Smith to the the 16th the command made four of the encampments of the Apaches, and the still butning fires of the last gave sufficient evidence that it had been left on the morning of that day. At daylight on the morning of the 17th, the command marched at a gallop and in a tew hours discovered the camp o the ludians, when the horses of the troops were spurred to their utmost speed. A dis tance of four miles had to be overcome, and the rapid movement of the Indians showed they were aware of the approach of the American troops, who were obliged to pass over a broad prairie the whole intervening listance. The Indians had sent off their tamilies to the mountains, and mounted their but bright scene of beautiful life. It is the ter the second fire they widened the distance all the freshness of youth and surpassing best horses, prepared for the contest, but atbetween the combatants, the Indian horses beauty, leans upon the arm of him to whom being fresh, and the horses of our troops having run about sixteen miles that morning, her eyes, ye gloomy philosophers, and tell the Indians retreating, the skirmish continued for about six miles; and the sputs of me, if you date, that there is no happiness on the mountains being reached, the Indians earth. See the trusting, heroic devotion separated, and scattered in every direction, and the worn out and broken down condition of our men and horses excluded the done it fearlessly, for love whispers to her

idea of further pursuit. On their return to the camp from which a manly and noble heart. the foe had been driven, it was ascertained hat six Indians had been killed and many vounded, and two children had been picked but a few months before united her faith to up. The Indian encampment consisted of his—"If you are not satisfied with my conhirty odd lodges, in which were found their duct, go, return to your friends and your bridles, sattldles, robes, a large quantity of happiness." "And will you give me back provisions and cooking utensils, and about that which I brought to you?" asked the 70 Indian ponies, which were turned over despairing wife. "Yes," he replied "all your o the Mexican Volunteers. It was here too, that the body of the loved

and lamented Mrs. White was found, yet wealth—I spoke of my maiden affections warm; she was shot through the body, and of my buoyant hope—of my devoted love; appeared to have died without a struggle. can you give these back to me?". "No," is believed she was shot because she refused to retire with the Indians, and not with "No I cannot restore these; but I will do standing her pitiable and almost naked and estitute condition, she managed to retain to stained; I will cherish them through my life, ner dying mornant her "Book of Common and in my death, and never again will I for-Prayer." Mrs. White was wrapped in the cloth of a tent; and left in the call earth, and every possible precaution taken to pre- dear.". Did I not tell you there was poetry vent the discovery of the sacred and lonely in a woman's looks—a woman's word? See spot where her mortal remains repose, by it here! the mild gentle reproof of love, outning the brushwood, weeds, and grass, winning back from its harshness and rudefor acres round. Not the slightest discovery ness, the stern and unyielding temper of an was made in reference to Mrs. White's angry man. Ah, if creation's fairer sex only laughter and servant; but the best informed knew their strongest weapons, how many of the Indian character are of the opinion of wedlocks fierce battles would be unfought they are yet alive, and with the Indians who

fied on the morning of the attack. attack, had thrust his right gauntlet into the bosom of his coat, and in an instant thereat ter a rifle ball penetrated through his coat and the stashes of his gauntlet, and finally struck the buckle of his left suspender, sink ing deep into the flesh, and from the wound the amount of money they bring in. They behe will not entirely recover for months to come one's teachers; they give him lessons to come; and although lie continued on the day be treasured up and used; and it is only those of the skirmish, and has ever since, in the who seek to learn and benefit by these lessons entire discharge of his duties, this was certainly a narrow escape. 1)r. Reed, a citizen mers. A few, by dint of unwearied toil, from physician of Taos, was in great peril for a noment, in a hand to hand contest with an ndian, who, as he penetrated the right side of the Doctor, received the ball of his antagonist full in the forehead, and relieved the nomentary anxiety of the Doctor's friends This is regarded as one of the most beautiul and thrilling inertlents of the expedition. A dragoon horse was all that Major Grier lost in the skirmish.

On the morning after the skirmish, the troops and horses, completely worn out and That the old are, in many cases the best, is exhausted, without food or forage, inarched undoubtedly true. It is only by comparing in the direction of Barclay's Fort, and a them, that one can satisfy himself fairly and most violent and severe snow storm spring properly, which path will lead him most direct up on the 23d of November, and not being ly to the desired object. able to stem the current of the storm, Major Grier determined to make for Los Vegas.-Notwithstanding The indomitable courage and peracvernings of Mujor Grier and his all the manure, or whother you put it wholly or in part in the hill? Is it best to make large or in part in the hill? Is it best to make large or in part in the hill? Is it best to make large hills or small. How many stalks should be nating underment that induced the Major lo nating judgement that induced the Major to elect Kit Curson, Leroux and Fisher as his guides. It required just such experience and intelligence as they possess to find the trail from an Indian camp. During the snow storm, it frequently happened you could not see ten paces in advance; and but for the al- the seed, or plant it whole? Do you put the most instinctive knowledge of these guides a seed deep in the carth, or do you keep it near auge portion of Major Grier's command the surface? must have perished; as it was, there was but one lost, and that was the Major's colors spring? Or will you sow it in August or Soped servant.

This is believed to have been the severest and most successful, expedition, ever, under-taken by American troops in this country. The Indians received a chastisement, and suffered losses that will be remembered by them for years to come.

Dissolving THE UNION -A very colobra led chemist has expressed himself in the most decided manner on the impossibility of dissolving the Union . He says that, as yet no preparation, either lordign or domestic has been discovered powerful enough to ac upon so large and wonderful a substance. September 1 There is, an editor out west who has

office. The boy at the head of the class will state what are the dark ages of the world." Boy hesitates. "Next: Muster, Jones can you tell me what the dark ages were ?" . If guess they were the ages before the spectacles were invented." "Go to your scate."

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them out so tast in kicking loafers out of his

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Sunday Reading.

Providence of God.

It is a beautiful truth that there cannot be he creature so insignificant, the care so inconiderable, the action so unimportant, as to be verlooked by Him, from whom we draw our being. It is not the monarch alone, at the head of his tribes and previnces, who had observed by the Almighty; nor is it only at some great crisis in life, that as individual becomes an object of attention to his Maker. The poorest, the meanest, the most despised, share with the monarch the notice of the universal Protector; and this notice is so unwearied and incessant, that when he goes to his daily toil or his daily prayer, when he lies down at night, or rises in the morning, or gathers his little ones to the scanty meal, the poor man is tenderly watched by his God; and he cannot weep the tear, which God sees not; nor smile the smile, which God notes not; nor breathe the wish, which God hears not. The man of exalted rank, on whom may depend the movement of an empire, is, indeed, regarded with a vigilance, which never knows suspense, by Him "who giveth salvation unto kings," and the Lord, "to whom belong the shields of the earth," bestows on the man, whatever wisdom he displays, and whatever strength he puts

forth, and whatever success he attains. But the carefulness of Deity is in no sense engrossed by the distinguished individual, and the veriest beggar is as much the object of divine inspection and succor, as though, in the broad sweep of animated being, there were no other to need the sustaining arm of the Creat tor. And this is what we understand by the Providence of the Almighty. We believe of this Providence, that it extends itself to every household, throws itself around every individual, takes part in every business, is concerned with every sorrow, and accessary to every joy. We believe that it encircles equally the palace and the cottage, guiding and upholding alike the poor and the rich, ministering to the king in his councils, to the merchant in his commerce, to the scholar in his study; and to the laborer in his husbandry. And while the universal providedce of God is quite as incompreensible as aught else which appertains to Dirinity, yet it especially commends itself to the warmest feelings of our nature. We seem to have drawn a picture, calculated equally to cause astonishment and delight, to produce the eepest reverence, and yet the fullest confidence, when we have represented God as superintending whatever occurs in his infinite domain, guiding the roll of every planet, the rush of every cataract, the gathering of every cloud, the motion of every will; and when, in order that the delineation may have all that exquisiteness which is only to be obtained by the assurance, that we ourselves have an interest in what is so splendid and surpassing, we add that he is with the sick man in his pallet, with the seaman in his danger, and with the widow in her agony. When we exhibit God as so attending to what is might, as not to overlook what is mean-when we declare him mustering tround him the vast army of suns and constellations, and all the while hearkening to every cry which goes up from an afflicted creation, s it not the very picture sketched by the Penlmist when after the sublime ascription. Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations," he adds the comforting words, "The Lord upholdeth all that fall, and lifteth up all those that he bowed down .- Milvell's Bible Thoughts.

'A Touching Thought .- To an afflicted mother, at the grave of ther deceased child, it was said-"There was once a shepherd, whose pastoral care was over his flock night and day.-One sheep would neither hear his voice, nor follow him; he took up her little lamb in his arms-then the sheep came after him!"

This life is but one great school. From the cradle to the grave we are all scholars.-The voices of those we love, and wisdom of past ages, and our own experience are our teachers. Affliction gives us discipline. The spirits of departed saints whisper to us, "Come up higher."

YANKEE INGENUITY AGAINST THE WORLD .-An exchange paper contains a notice of a patented invention, by a Connecticut genius, called "bed-clasp," for the purpose of preventing children and adults from unintentionally un covering themselves. It is not an uncommon thing for the human species to rise in the morning with a severe cold, which they have incurred from kicking off the cover during a restles sleeps. We once heard of a man who applied for a divorce because his wife insisted upon putting her cold feet upon him. A fortieris partial or entire denuding of her better half would be a ground for disunion. The "bedclasp" would be an additional withe in the tie which joins fond and loving hearts tegether.

The Quartz Gold in California is no new discovery. An opening was lately dis-covered in one of these quartz hills, and it was found to be a shall very deeply sunk .-Upon exploring it, three galleries were found leading from it, through the rock; all of which were regularly and skillfully propped on the sides and safely rooted. The rock was found to be very rich in gold, and the amount taken from it must have been ımmense.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT has announced to Great Britain its intention of withdrawing from the Treaty stipulations of 1845, by which it is required to maintain a fleet of twenty-six sail on the coast of Africa, to aid in preventing the slave trade. The treaty in question was binding for five years, and expires in May next; at which time either parly has the option of retiring from the compactos This experiment has failed to answer the humane purposes in which it originated.

A Long SERMON BAD IN ITS EFFECTS.-A minister, having preached a very long sermon, as his outlow was, some bours alter asked a gentleman his opinion of it has replied that it was very good, but that it had spulled a goose worth two of it."