BY E. BEATTY.

D. J. W. HENDEL. Surgeon Dentist morans his form reperous that he has retained to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to all calls in the line of his profession. [local]

John B. Parker,
T l'ORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE
in North Redover Street, in the room formerls promis by the Hon. F Watts.
March 21, 1819

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased. mar 31 '47

Wm. M. Penrose,
A Trorner AT LAW, all practice in
Office, in Min Stree, in the room formerly-secupied by L. G. Brandgeary Esq. James R. Smith,
A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-

doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [20] [apr 1] GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF

FIGS at his residence, orner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes; &c.

Carlisle, ap 849.

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

SEVENTH SESSION.

THE Seventh Session will commence on MONDAY, Nov. 5th, 1449. The number of students 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, boing remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Raifroad, both of which pass through lands atached to the institution.

TERMS.

Box-ling washing, taition, &c., (per session.) SEVENTH SESSION.

session.) Latin or Greek nstrumental Music 10.00

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

T is confidently believed that few Institutions A offer greater inducements to students than the rapes. Located in the midst of a commuthe 1998. Dotated in the mids of a commu-nty provorbial for their intelligence, morally and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its members from evit of immoral influences. Advantages are also offered to those desiring to pursue the study at the objects sections, surpressing those sty by at the physical sciences, surpassing those spalar most scralar institutions.

These having sons or wards and wishing to

raise avoid some or wards and wishing to seal be a to a seminary of learning, are respectfully solicited to visa Newville, and judge of the Alvahrages for themselves, or, at least, procure the realize, contaming full particulars, by allie sing JAMES itUSTON, Newville, avg 22 by Principal.

John P. Lyne

VHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in * FOLESALE and Retail Dealer in a Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Oil, 17144. Varnish, Ne, at the old stand in N II mover street, arhisle, has just received from Now York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyers is requested, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town. april 2 John Wallower and Son.

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

BOOTS AND STICES. W. M. M. PORTER has just received a large and elegant assortment of Boots and Saors, suited to the present season, among win in are Man and Boys' Thick Boots, Kip and Cult do, Gunz Shoes, Buffalo Over Shoes, &c. Ludies' Grivers, Buskins, Slippers and Their total style. Also, a large supply of Misses and Childrens Gaiters, Boots and Buskins.

Every description of work made to order as usual. usual.
C. Il at Porter's Shoe Store, Main street, opposite the Methodist Church. [dec12,'49

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

WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

NOTICE. UMBRELLAS. Parasots and Sunshades, rade, covered and repaired, by the subscriber, at his Tin Shop, in East Louther street, Carlisle. 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 subscriber in East High Street. For sale low by Feb. 13, 1850. HENRY SAXTON. Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street,

near the College, dives Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work to be at islantory. Orders in his line respectfully Rags Wanted.

THE highest price wil be paid tin cash or in it. or by the subscriber for good RAGS. The rage may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five miles from Carliste, or at the Ware louse of Mr. I acob Rheem, in Carliste. W. B MULLEN

BUFFALO COMBS. handsome Buffalo Back Combs, also, imitatio Buffalo Combs, also, imitatio great grant and i

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LARD OIL A cusk of Lard Oil, entirely colorless, just broad it is a splendid article for summer use for sale low by

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Stores & Shops.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

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Hardware, on North Hanover street, next door to Glass Hotel, a new assortment in his line, such as Ods, Glass and Paints,

Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra

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Nels and Spikes.
Wa is hest Bar Iron,
Cast, Shear, Bloter and Spring Steels,
Eorks, Hinges and Serews.
Planes, Saws, Chistels, Angurs, Axes,
Kinves and Fyrks, Shoe Findings, &c.
To which he would call the attention of the public. Persons wishing to buy will do well to oill, as we are, determined to sell action rates for eight. 307 The highest price pad for Scripten, and for Flax Seed.

J SENER.

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE Price of Hardware.

I HAVE just received the largest and Cheap est stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils

est stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Olis Varnishos, Saddlery, Carpenter's and Cubinet Maker's Tools, Mahogany Veniers and all kinds of Building Materials ever brought to Carlisle consisting of Lucks, Hinges, Screws, Nails and Spikes. Persons about to build will find i greatly to their advantage to look at my stock thefore purchasing elsewhere. Come and see to the Goods and hear the price and you-will be convinced that this is really the Cheap Hard ware Store. Also, in store anvils, vices, files and rasps, and a complete assortment of Watts' Best Bar Irou, 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.

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SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring stock of Grain and Grass Scythes, manufactured to be a surerior article. Cradle 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 Hamover street.

JOHN P LYNE.

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

JACOB FEITIFR.

OULD respectfully call the attention of House-keepers and the public, to the exensive stock of splendid, FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Burcaus, and every varie tyoi Cabinet-ware and Chairs, which he has now on hand at his NEW ROOMS, on Louther street, near the corner of ROUMS, on Louther street, near the corner of North Hanover street, in the rear of Powell & Co.'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 chearness, 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 plant and ornamental, elegant and useful, at prices which cannot fail to suit purchasers. He would carnestly invite persons who are about to commence house-keeping, to call and examine his present elegant stock, to which he will constantly make additions of the newest and most modern styles. odern styles. COFFINS made to order at the shortest no

ice, for town and country.
Carlisle, June 13, 1848.
3.7 The late firm of Jacob Fetter & Son having been dissolved, Jacob Fetter, sr., wil carry on the business as above.

Farmers! Save Your Money.

(AST 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 mjury. Also, Threshing Machines, Winnowing Mills, Plows Plough Monid-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. aug3mos F GARDNER.

Elastic Doll Heads.

A new and beoutiful Article,

PELIEVED to be superior to anything o
the kind ever before manufactured. Beinf
Etustic, will not break by falling. Painted in
oil, when soiled may be washed with soap and on, when solice may be wished with soap and water, and readily restored to their original beauty. Their durability and chenpness will be fully demonstrated when duly tested. A larged to of the above received by express, at Kris. Kingle's Head Quarter, in North Hano-P. MONYER, Proprietor.

Carlisle, December 12,'49. Latest News.

RESH GREEN, AND BLACK TEAS, in pushages or in tulk -of new crop, also a new lot of Brown, White and CRUSHED SUGARS, at the old and usual LOW, PRICES, content with a clearly the old by the clear of the best content with a clearly the old by the clear of the best content of together with a selection of the best RIO AND JAVA COFFEES,

RIO AND JAVA COFFEES, and a general variety of pure and fresh spices, ground or unground, and all the other priclea 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 epposite the Post Office.

Confidence J. 1850 CarlisleFeb .7, 1850.

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Motice.

In the undersigned having purchased the interest of former 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, directly opposite the stare of Mr. Chas. Ogiby, where will be found the largest and cheapest assortment of goods in his line, viz. Hardware, Cedar ware, Glass of every size. Paints, Oils, Dyostuffs, &c., 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 merit and receive a continuance of the same.

Jan. 7, 1850—31. HENRY SAXTON,

Fish, Fish, Fish. UST received at the Cheap Family Grocery of the subscriber, a lot of No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackers, in whole, half or quarter harrels.— Also, 50 sacas of Ground Alum Salt, which he

Also, 50 sacas of Ground Alum Salt, which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices for cash. [ooi3] J-D HALBERT.

JUST RECEIVED—At the Cheen Store a great variety of all colors Woolen Yarn, Long and Square Shawls, from 21 to \$10, very cheen indeed; Mous de Laines, Ginghams, Stoel Beads and Tassels, purse twist, clasps, and a great variety of Woolen Hose.

Queensware & Glass.
A LARGE and general selection of these articles in every variety has been added to our ascortment, Also, a tot of Cedar Ware, embracing Tabs Charas, Bucke s. Falle, &c., at usua low prices, at the Grocery Store of March 14.

Molasses and Syrup. SUGAR Houses Syrup, and Orleans (baking Molasses of the hest qualities— had been supported by MACKAREIS and MACKAREIS and No. 1, in quarter barrels, also had been supported by MACKAREIS and SALMONIA CONTROLLING AND SALMON For Sale at O Carlisle Tan: 7, 1850

Stores & Shops, Second Arrival of Fall Goods.

At the New Store, of Hanover and Louther Streets, oppo

stle Wm. Leonard's old stand.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just returned from Philadelphia, with a large and carefully selected assortment of rom Philadelphia, with a large assortment of NEW FALL GOODS, purchased at the lowest prices, and which he is determined to sell at small profits. A large as, sortment of Cloths at from 75 cents to 86 per yard; Cassimeres, Cassinetts and Vestings, at various prices.

yard; Cassimeres, Cassinetts and Vestings, at various prices.

Ladies Dress Goods, such as Delaines, Cashmeres, Coburg. Lionese Twills, Thibet cloth and a splendid assortment of Silks. An elegan ssottment of Calico and Ginghams, suitable for the approaching senson Checks, Tickingss bleached and ambleached Muslins.

BOO'TS AND SHOES.

A well selected assortment of Men's Women'e and Children's Boots and Shoes, good and handsome.—Boy's and Men's Cioth and Hungarian Caps.

Caps.

(ROCERIES in all their variety, viz: Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Pekih Tea Company's celebrated 4feas, Spices, &c., and the best quality of Carpet Chain.

N. W. WOODS, Agt. N. W. WOODS, Agt.
December 20, 1820.
N. B. All orders from the country promptly attended to. Rags, Eggs, Butter, and all kinds of produce taken at market prices.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.



I IIAVPajust pened direct from the city, a large, beautiful and brilliant assortment of LADIES & GEN.

TLEMEN'S DRESS GOUDS, for Fall and Winter Wear, to which I would invite the special attention of old and new triends and customers. My stock now comprises every conceivable colour, style, pattern and figure of Dress Goods, from the plainest and cheapest to the most brilliant and costly. Call and see orders Goods, from the plant's and energes to the most brilliant and costly. Call and see hem while they are new and novel, as it always gives us pleusure to show our goods at ne Beo Ilivo. sep26) SA COYI.E.

Cheap Cothing Store.

GREAT BARGAINS! THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his large and extensive assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING to ment of READY MADE CLOTHING in-the from recently occupied as a store by Geo. W. Hitnes, on Eust Main street, directly oppo-site Elliott's Drug Store, and within two doors of Ogilby's store, where lie will keep constant-y on hand, all kinds of Ready Made Clothing, yell everything participate or archaeter with ly on hand, all kinds of Ready Made Counting, and everything pertaining to gentlemen's ward-robes. The clothing he offers for sale is made up in his own shop, by experienced workmen, and under his own supervision. He feels prepared to offer great bargains in the Clothing line, and to test this fact he vould carnestly invented existence of this county to give him a line, and to test this fact he would carnestly invite the citizens of this county to give him a call and examine the quality of his stock and his prices, before purchasing elsewhere.

He will also, as heretofore, continue to make up all kinds of Clothing according to order, and those who prefer it can have their measures taken, and their garments made up to their pleasment. Always on hand a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satimets, Vestings, &c. Don't forget the place directly opposite Eliott's store, and within two doors of Ogilby's. deb12,3m - NATHAN HANTCH.

Large and Splendid Arrival of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING: AT GOLDMANS!

THE undersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity, that he has just laid in a stock of Fushionable Clothing, cut and made in excellent style, which for cheapness and quality was never before equalled in this place. Such as—splendid new style black French toth dress Coars, large and handsome circle cloth Cloaks, black and brown suck Coats, business coats in the latest styles, Mankey coats, tweed sack coats, superior fine bl'k French cassimere Pants, new style of fancy cassimere Pants, over 200 pairs of stringle and French cassimere Pants, new style of fancy cassimere Pants, over 200 pairs of striped and plain fall and winter pants, 250 Elegant new vests, excellent Black satin vests, also, an assortment of fine white Linen, red flannel, and striped Shirts, collars, bosons, stocks, suspenders, cravats, handkerchiels and other articles in his line. Boys' Clothing and oil clothing suitable for fishermen and others constantly on hand. Fine cloth caps from 25 to 87 cents.—Glazad Caps 123 cents. In fact the shove is the largest and best assortment ever offered in e largest and best assortment ever offered his place, and as cheap as can be purchased in he city of Philadelphia. Persons who prefer having their clothing made to order can be ac-commodated at the shortest notice. commodated at the shortest notice.
He therefore respectfully invites his customers and the public generally to calk and see him at the Clothing Store, corner of Main Street and the Centre Square.

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Reading for the Million.

LARGE and well selected assortment of BOOKS of all kinds constantly kept on to suit the times, the following have just ne's History of England, two first Nos. cerved. Shakspeare's Works, 4 different editions. Byron's Works, Burns' Works. Scott's Poetical Works. Lynch's Expedition to the Jordan and Dead

Lynch's Expedition to the Jordan and Dendien. Montegue's ditto.
Scott's Military Tactics, 3 vols.
Women of the Revolution, by Mrs. Ellet.
Philosophy of Religion, by Morrell.
Earnest Ministry, by Jhmes.
Bravo's Daughter, by Duganne.
Dowager, or New School for Scandal, by Mrs.

The Caxton's, by Bulwer.
The Queen of Gipsies.
Cruise in a Whale Boat. Cruise in a Whale Boat.
And all the new novels received as soon as published. All orders for Books attended with dispatch. After all your dispates about Cheap Books, call around and examine for yourselves.

Oct. T W MARTIN.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from Philadelphia with the largest and most splended assoriment of Watches, Jewelry, &c., ever before offered to the citizens of this place.

this place.

His stock consists in part of a splendid lot of Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold and Silver Watches, Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold and Silver Watches, Gold a Gold and Silver Lover Watches, Gold and Silver Lepino do, with a variety of Watches of lower prices, Gold guard Chains, Gold and Silver Pencils, a splendid assortment of gold pens of most approved manufacture, Silver Butter Knives, Silver and plated Spoons, find Silver plated Forks, a large and splendid lot of. Gold and Silver Speciacles, the invites particular attention to this article of spuctacles, as he can warrant them to be the best on this side of Philadelphia, Oommon Speciacles, all prices a large and begautiful assortment of Gold, Finger and Egr-Rings, all prices, Bronstpins, a great variety. Watch Keys, Fob and Vest Chains, Silver and shell Card cases, a very superior article, Silver thimbles, Silver-combs, cake Boskets, with a great variety of other articles in his line, not necessary to menition. He invites all to ball and gramine his slock assured that, it cannot fail to please, both in quality and prices.

Wheat Wanted

THE highest Market price in cash, will be paid for WHEAT, at the Good Hope Mills, formerly occupied by M. C. Davis, West Pennsboro township, GEORGE PRIEST:

E4b. 20: 1850-23mpd CORNS? CORNS?

respectfully recommended to the afflicted.

Doeded.

THE PERFECT WOMAN.

.. DY WORDSWORTH. She was a phantom of delight,
When first she gleamed upon my sight:
A lovely apparation sent
To be a moment's ornament: To be a homent's ornament;
Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair;
But all things elge about her drawn,
From May-time's brightest, liveliest dawn;
A dancing Shape, an innage gay,
To haunt, to startle, and way-lay.

I saw her upon nearer view,
A Spirit, yet a Woman too :
Her Household notions light and free,
And steps of virgin liberty:
A countenance in which did meet
Swest records, promises as sweet,
A creature not too bright or good
For homan nature's daily food:
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles.

And now I see with eye serene,
The very pulse of the machine;
A being breathing thoughtful breath,
A traveler between life and death:
The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill,
A perfect women nobibly channel A perfect woman nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, and command; And yet a spirit still, and bright, With something of an angel-light.

Alliscellancous.

MARRIAGE OF LUTHER.

Some time after, Luther came to Melancthon's house and requested to see Catharine

Margaret hastened to her, and gave the nessage. She entreated her friend to return

'That would not do,' replied Margaret; he said expressly alone; he undoubtedly has something particular to say. Now, Cathaine, take courage, and open your heart." Poor Catharine went with trembling steps to the presence of Luther.

I have sent for you, my child,' said he to converse on the subject of Matrimony; 1 tope you are convinced it is a holy state.

'Yes, sir,' said Catharine. 'Are you prepared to embrace it?'

'No sir,' she replied. 'Perhaps you have scruples on the score ef-monastic vows. It so I will mark some passages I have written on that subject, that may set your mind at rest. Catharine was silent.

"I perceive that I do not make much progress in my purpose. I am little used to these matters, and I had better be direct .-Do you mean to abide your monastic vows, or will you marry, like a rational woman? This direct appeal seemed to arcuse her contage;

'Even Martin Luther,' said she, 'has no right to ask that question without explaining 'Well said, Kate,' replied he, laughing .-

There is a person who would gladly take you for better or worse,' Catharme's color rose, and her eyes spar-

kled with additional brightness. 'Now, say, has he any chance !' 'You have not told who he is,' said she,

esolutely. 'And you have not told me whether you have any soruples of conscience on the subject; il you have God forbid that I should

urge you.' 'When I left the convent,' said she, in a low voice, 'it was pecause it would have been hypocrisy in me to have remained there. I took the vows ignorantly, and almost by compulsion; I embraced the reformed religion with an inquiring and willing faith. God lorgive me that I so long offered him the worship of my lips, while my heart was so far from Him."

'And now?' said Luther, after waiting for

her to finish her sentence. 'Now,' she replied. 'I need not ask His forgiveness for worshipping Him in spirit and truth. I am no longer a nun. 'Well,' said Luther, 'I suppose this 'is as

direct an answer as I must expect. So, to my purpose. But even Luther stopped short surprised

at Catharine's emotion. 'Perhaps, my dear,' said he, kindly, I do wrong in speaking to you myself. I had better commission Margaret. I suppose women converse on these matters together, and yet, as I have begun, I will finish. The other day Bodenstein, the nephew of Carolstein, came to me to solicit my influence with you. He wished you to marry him .-I told him I could have no particular influence with you, unless you have scruples of conscience about marrying. He is a clever voung man, and I see no objection. He is

very unlike his frantic uncle." He might have talked an hour without receiving a reply. Catharine's manner had changed; there was no longer the emotion or the bluch.

What shall I tell him? 'Anything you please,' said she, 'so that I

never see him again.? 'Why this is strange,' said Luther, 'you did not seem to have scruples of consciance just now. My dear Catharine, you must not forget that you have no natural relations here and this, young man can be a protector to you.

I wish you would not speak of him? re

plied she, some many and property pe Is there any one else that you would like better ?' asked Luther." Sue made no reply Nay, speak ; Il have every disposition to

serve you; has any other person made the same proposition to you?

Yes, said Catharine, with a womanly pride; Counsellor Baumgariner has made the same proposite;

Do you prefer him?

Yes, she replied rising; but I am as happy as lever expect to be. My friendly

happy as I ever expect to be. My friends assure me, that I um no buiden, but a help which will effectually extriminate these trouble—some excression cost, up to the property of t Poor Catharine hastened to her room. Her

t. Margaret entered while her eyes were rod from the roof of the stump, flat on my belyet wet with weeping. She tenderly op- ly, she did. Oh Man! I was mad! but sort a proached, and embraced her, but neither ex- stuntified like by the fall. Before I could get

changed a word. 'There is no hope for Bodenstein,' thought ning. Now this is the truth; and I carried Luther,' it is evident Baumgartner is the ob- them two cubs home, I did .- N. O. Delta. ject. Catharine is a child; if the elector dies, she is without a support, except by the labor of her hands, and they do not look as if they were made for labor. I will write to Jerome Baumgartner: he is well known as a young counsellor at Nuremburg. Accor-

'1524, October 1th.

dingly he wrote:

refusal of Catharine, some months before, had-left no doubt on his mind, and he thought it ought to be regarded as such. the wisest plan was to englose the letter to her, and enquire whether it was written with was held at the British Union School Room, her sanction

to urge him to marry, particularly Melancton. Metropolitan correspondent of the Chronicle, 'You preach,' said he 'what you do not prac- for the purpose of assembling together some tice.

He protested, however, that he would not and vagabonds who infest the metropolis be caught in the snare; that his time was and the country at large; and although prinow fully occupied.

shment, and requested Margaret to speak to haunts and dens of infamy to which they Luther on the subject. He said he had done resort, no fewer than 150 of them attended. what he thought was right and would be on the occasion. At first their behaviour was agreeable to all parties; but he found there very noisy and disorderly, but before the heart of woman.

That is true, said Margaret, 'or you would and mothers still living; 39 had only one ong since have found that Catharine was parent, and 80 were orphaus in the fullest ours, and now the mystery is out?

Luther of the truth of this assertion; he was were 50, and 66 acknowledged themselves forty, and Catharine but little over half that to be habitual thieves. The announcment number of years; that she could prefer him that the greater number present were thieves, o her young suitors, seemed to him incred- pleased them exceedingly, and was received ble. Margaret, however, had said it, and a with three rounds of applause. new lite opened to Luther, in the affection of a young and beautiful woman.

narriage followed.

One mornin' in May, in the year 1810-lest

Death in the Path (the name of his rifle) on

OLD LONG JOHN'S BEAR HENT. A TRUTH-RELATED BY HIMSELP.

ound my waist, and off I started to look for a ses, by which he declared he had been deer, up boggy Gutt. After I walked two or brought to his ruln, but he was instantly asfor sign of other varmints. Now, mind you, your tongue!—and these became so general, sirs, this is the truth I am tellin, and I want you all to listen. I know that it is a matter ong ago given up, that old hunters will lie, and I must acknowledge that I will lie a little, too, if you corner me too close about a bar fight -that is, if I have to shoot more than one time at it; it always discomboborates me to fight a bar in a cane brake with an empty gun onless my dogs is mighty good-then 1 don't thing against the lodging houses? (Yes, yes.) ere a fig; I jist walk right into 'em with old How will it do so? tcher (his knife) but if the dogs dint true I lways git mad, and then I am jist as apt to perly to come into them if it is told. o right off from it as any other way. And, as was sayin, I was lookin for a sign; and sure gladly quit your present course of life ? (Yes, enough, I found plenty, right fresh and soft bar yes, yes.) Then why not have the lodging sign. I followed it up until it come to a big pottle-ended holler stump of a tree that had your misery, exploded? sen broke off about fifteen foot above the round; I examined it well; I saw scratches nd nail marks plenty on the stump, so I leant "Old Death" agin a tree, and laid old butcher down by her. I that I hearn something nestling inside the stump; so I took off my shoes and up I, went ; when I come to the top I looked in, I did, and what do you think I seed ?-Why two cub bars, sirs, rolling and playing lown thar jist like two little niggers. Well, you dread the exposure of the lodging-housays I, you're just the critters I have been ses, you know, my lade, as well as I do, that vantin for a long time, for pets for the children. So I jist lumbered right down among and ruin, it not begun there, is at least comthem, I did. Then if you could been thar to pleted in such places. If a boy runs away hearn the fuse they kept up-sich a hollerin from home he is encouraged there and kept and screamin! Oh! it beat any baby cryin I secreted from his parents. And do not the ever hear, all holler. I got mad at last, and parties who keep these places grow rich on begin, to slap, first one, then tother to try to your degradation and your peril? (Loud nak 'em hush, but instead of that it made um mak 'em hush, but instead of that it made um ones of '1es, yes.') Anon way tan times worse. I lucky kept my belt on: I all come forward now, and by exposing them let it out a few holes bigger, and slipped one to the public who know nothing of the injuries. Then, for the first time and vine practised in such fraces, puren under it on each side, I did. Then, for the first lies and vice practised in such places, ime, I seed my sitivation. Now the holler of he stump was a heep bigger, a the bottom nor t was at the top, and I could get no foothold to climb out by-Man! I tell you, I begin to feel mad then !- and thein critters keepin such a fuss, I could hear nothin else while they kept qualling. I just eat down, I did, and studied, and studied, and studied ; what on yearth I hould do to get outen this hollow stump; wy but you now know that a vagabond's life is you might just as well try to climb a forty oot well that warn't curbed. I begin to think you are not so happy as you thought you may be the Old She might come along arter a would be, and are tired and disgusted with while, to suckle her young and then Lithott your present course. This is what I hear to myself, says 1, 1 am in a nice fix here, a from you all. Am 1 not stating the fact? fille from home, in a holler tree, and no gun (Renewed cries of Yes, yes, yes, and a or nife, and every prospect of a fight with an woice. The fact of it is sir, we don't see our Old She!-Man I tell you I was mad then !- folly till it is too late.') Now I and many All'at once while I was studyin about it, I hundreds and thousands really wish you well, heard the allfredest rupes, outside, you ever and would gladly do anything we could to heard; the Old She had come sure enough.

Oh! I was mad then, I was all accomes a nearly all your misery, I know proceeds hought struck me? I knowed that in Old the Four the low lodging houses—('Yes, yes, it (nor a bar of any kind.) could not hear to be does master!, it does;') and I am determifingered much, so, 1 intended to act accordin. ned, with your help, to effect their utter de-When she entered; the top of the stump, she struction. (A voice—'I am glad of it, sir—'I am glad of it. mide all look dark below I tell you, she did you are quite right; and I pray God to assist you?

I got on my feet and waited (iii, I could jist you?)

Cleverly reach her, I did; you know they all the edge of the pray God to assist you?

Cleverly reach her, I did; you know they all the edge of the pray were then asked what they did reach her I grapped behind with both thought yould the the best mode of effecting the pray of the pray were then asked what they thought yould the the best mode of effecting the pray of the pray were then asked what they are provided that the pray were then asked what they are provided to the pray were then asked what they are provided to the pray were then asked what they are provided to the pray were then asked what they are provided to the pray were then asked what they are provided to the pray were then asked what they are provided to the pray were the pr hands, and gave her a whoop, I did; it ever

LONDON JUVENILE THIEVES.

Old Death, she was clean ou ten sight, and run-

Singular Meeting.

We clip from a London paper the followng account of a very curious meeting, the result of a philanthropic individual, Mr. Henry Mayhew, one of the reporters of the If you would obtain Catharine Von Borne, Morning Chronicle, who has addressed Limhasten here before she is given to another self to the task of reclaiming the juvenile who proposes for her. She has not conquered thieves who swarm in that Babylon of the ther love for you. I shall rejoice to see you modern world. At the first reading, one is united.

LUTHER! apt to suspect something of a Pickwickian The young counsellor received this letter character in the account, regarding it all as a with surprise and incredulity. The positive fancy sketch; but it is treated as a sober

A meeting of an unprecedented character Shakspeare Walk, Shadwell, on the evening In the meantime, Luther's friends began of Monday week. If was convened by the of the lowest class of male juvenile thieves vately called, at only two days' notice, by When Catharine received the letter from the distribution of tickets of admission ner former lover, she was filled with aston- among the class in question, at the various was one science he did not understand, the close they became peaceable and even respectful in their demeanor. 19 had tathers sense of the word, having neither father nor It required all her oloquence to convince mother alive. Of professed beggars there

When it was announced that one, though only nuncteen years of age, had been in pri-When he spoke to Catharine again on the son as many as twenty-nine times, the clapsubject of matrimony, he was more success- ping of hands, the cat-calls, and shouts o of than before. He learned the history of 'brave,' lasted for several minutes, and the ner long attachment, which had become so whole of the buys-rose to look at the distinnuch the reverse of her silent hours. The guished individual. Some chalked on their petrothment took place, and very soon the hats the figures which designated the sum of the several times which they had been in

The boys were interrogated as to their namer of life, &c., and their answers should be read by all who are are engaged in the work of ragged schools. Our limited space

rays it was blackberry time-I took Old will not allow of much extract. A lad about twenty was about to volunmy shoulder and belted Old Butcher (his Inife) teer a statement concerning the lodging houand were in so menacing a tone, that he said he was atraid to make any disclosures because "he believed if he did so he would have, perhaps, two or three dozen of the

other chaps on him. (Great confusion.) The Correspondent of the Chronicle-Will it hurt any of you nere if he says any-

A voice-They will not allow stolen pro Correspondent- But would you not all house system, the principal cause of all

A voice-If they shut up the lodging-hou-

ses, where are we to go? If a poor boy gets to the workhouse he catches a fever, and is starved into the bargain. Correspondent-Are not you all tired of the life you now lead? (Vociferous cries of 'Yes, yes; we wish to better ourselves,' from all parts of the room.) However much it is in them you meet your companions; and to these dens at once? There is not one of you here-not one, at least, of the elder boys-who has found out the mistake of his present life, who would not, I verily believe, become honest and earn his living by his industry, if he could. You might have thought a roving life a pleasant thing at first, full of suffering, care, peril and privations;

their deliverence from their present degraded you saw a skeered bar and I was mad by position Same thought emigration the best ARNOLDS writing fluid, a very, and droam was over Luther, the austere, the thunder, I was. She took me fastor than any medns, for if they started affesh in a now perior Ink, for sale at the landed min about ton colony, hey said they would leave behind

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hem their bad characters, which closed every avenue to employment against them at ome. Others thought there would be difficulties in obtaining Winding the colonies in sufficient time to prevent their being driven o support themselves by their old practices. Many again thought the temptations which surrounded them in England rendered their eformation impossible; whilst many more

considered that the same temptations would

ssail them abroad which existed at home. During the course of the proceedings, one of the most desperate characters present, a boy, who had been twenty-six times in prison, was singled out from the rest, and a sovereign given him to get changed, in order to make the experiment whether he would have the honesty to return the change or return with it/in his possession. He was informed on receiving it, that if he choose to deeamn with it no proceedings should be taken against him. He left the room, amid the cheers of his companions, and when he had been absent a few moments all eyes were turned towards the door each time it opened. anxiously expecting his return to prove his trustworthiness. Never was such interest displayed by any body of individuals. Many mounted the forms in their eagerness to obtain the first glimpse of his return. It was clear that their honor was at stake; and several said they would kill the lad in the morning if he made away with the money .--Many minutes elapsed in almost breathless suspense, and some of his companions began to say that so large a sum of money had proved too great a temptation for the boy.-At last, however, a tremendous burst of heering announced the lad's return. The delight of his companions broke forth again and again in long and loud peals of applause, and the youth advanced amidst i umphant shouls to the platform, and gave up the mon**ey** in full.

Medical Use of Salt,

In many cases of disordered stomach, a easpoonful of salt is a certain cure. In the violent internal acning, termed cholic, add a easpoonful of salt to a piut of cold water-Irink it and go to bed; it is one of the speeliest remedies known. The same will reive a person who seems almost dead from

eceiving a very heavy fall, &c. In an apoplectic fit, no time should be lost pruring down salt and water, it sufficient sensibility remain to allow of swallowing; f not the head must be sponged with cold water until the sense return, when sait will completely restore the patient from the leth-

In a fit, the feet should be placed in warm water, with mustard added; and the legs briskly rubbed, all bandages removed from he neck, and a cool apartment procured if possible. In many cases of severe bleeding at the lungs, and when other remedies fail, Dr. Rush fond two teaspoonfuls of salt com-

pletely stayed the blood. In cases of bite from a mad dog, wash the part with strong brine for an hour, then bind

on some salt with a rag. In toothache, warm salt and water held to he part and renewed two or three times, will relieve in most cases. If the gums be affected, wash the mouth with brine; if the teeth become covered with tartar, wash them

wice a day with salt and water. in swelled neck, wash the part with brine, and drink it also twice a day until cured. Salt will expel worms, if used in the food n a moderate degree, and aids digestion; out salt meat is injurious it used much .-

Scientific American.

1'm too Busy. A merchant sat at his office-desk; various etters were spread befose him; his whole beng was absorbed in the intricacion of business. A zealous friend of mankind entered the of-

"I want to interest you a little in a new offort for the Temperance cause," said the good man. The merchant out him off by replying : "Sir, you must excuse me, but really, I'm oo busy to attend to that subject now."

"But, sir, Intemperance is on the increase

mong us," said his friend. It is! I'm sorry, but I'm too busy at present

o do anything." "When shall I call again, Sir!" "I cannot tell. I'm very busy. I'm busy every day. Excuse me; sir, I wish you a good

norning." Then bowing the intruder out of the office, he resumed the study of his papers. The merchant had frequently repulsed the friends of humanity, in this manner. No matter what was the object, he was too busy to listen to heir claims. He had even told his minister he was too busy for anything but to make mo-

But, one morning, a very disagreeable stranger stepped very softly to his side saying, "go ome with me." A cold chill set on the merchant's heart; spectres of shipe, notes, houses and lands, flitted before his excited mind-Still his pulse beat slower, his heart heaved heavily, thick films gathered over his eyes, his tongue rofused to speak. Then the morchant knew that the name of the visiter was Death .-All other claimants on his attention, except the friends of Mammon, had always found a quick dismissal, in the magic phrase, "I am too busy." Humanity, Mercy, and Religion, had alike begged his influence, means and attention in vain. But when Death came, the excuse was powerless, he was compelled to have leisure to die-Let us beware how we make ourselves too busy to secure Life's great end. When the excuso rises to our lips, and we are about to say that we are too busy to do good, let us remem-

ber we cannot be too byey to die. Look here; Tom, what do you think of this here printing business? Aint it an aston-ishing thing to you?" Well hose, it is i they may stalk about their national conventions. but I think the art of printing is about the greatest consention that ever I seen in my born

days I E7A poble-heart, like the sure showeth its greatest countenance in its lowest setale.