

A Family Newspaper,- Devoted to Literature, Agriculture,

Politics. Business and General Intellig ence.

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

CARLISLE, APRIL 10.

The privoner was hurried to the nearest

ed to and fro shouting anguily for blood.

forward with a rope, threw it over a pos

while some of the citizens in answer to this

mute suggestion, hurried the unfortunate

'Oh gentlemen I' screamed the young man

frightened at what appeared his inevitable

fate. 'Have mercy upon me-l am inno

prisoner towards the impromptu gallows.

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

A Card. D.R. JAS. McCULLOUGH will give his attendance in the various branches of his profession, in town or country, to all that may layor inm with a call. OF FTCE opposite the 2d Presbyserian Church and Wert's Hotel lately occupied by Dr. Foulke. Carlisle, sept 5

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

Dr. I. C. LOOMIS, WILL perform al operations upon the Teeth that are requi-red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, Sc. or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth o a fall sett. 87 Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroud Hotel. Dr. L. is ab-ent the last ten days of every month.

A Card.

DR. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist morms his former purcons that he has re-orned to Carliste, and will be glad to àtsend to i calls in the line of his profession. locial

Carson C. Moore, A TIORNEY AT LAW. Office in 

Wm. M. Penrose, TFORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. OFFICE, in Main Stree, in the room former-ly occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

James R. Smith, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1

GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF First at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hatti '. In addition to the dates of Justice of the Peace, will 'attend to ill kinds of writing, such as deeds, bands, margages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 8'49.

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF DARLISLE, DETWEEN THE NEWVILLE STATE ROAD AND CUMBERLAND VAL

LEY RAIL ROAD. SEVENTH SESSION.

SEVENTH SESSION. THE Seventh Session will commence on MONDAY, Nov. 5th. 1849. The number of stn fents is limited, and they are carélelly pre-pared/for College, counting house. &cc. &cc. The situation precludes the possibility of stu-dents associating with the vicious or depraved, being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Rond or Cumberland Valley Recessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Railroud, both of which pass through lands at-ached to the institution.

TERMS. Boarding, washing, tuition, &c., (per Bratanic, wysning, sessión.) Latin or Greek Instrumental Music French or German \$50,00 10.00 ep. 12. R. K. BURNS, Principal. Sep. 12.

# Nerville Academy.

SELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTLFIC SCHOOL-NE VELLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.

is confidently believed that few Institutions fier greater inducements to students than above. Located in the midst of a commuthe above. nity proverbial for their intelligence, morality and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its members from eviland immoral influences. Advantages are also of the physical sciences, surpassing those of most similar institutions

Stores & Shops. ANOTHER REVOLUTION. ANOTHER REVOLUTION. AMUELA. HUBBARD, having purchas-ed of Mr. Henry A Sturgeon, his stock of Drugs, Medicines &c., would respectfully so-licit a share of the public patronage, at the old stand, corner of Pitt and High Streets, opposite the Rail Road depot. Ile will keep constantly on hand, an assort-ment of fresh Drugs. Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, and a variety of fancy articles, which he is determined to sell low.--Ile will give his personal attention to the busi-hess, and particularly to putting up prescriptions. A liberal deduction made for Physicians coun-try Merchants, and Podlers. Feb. 13, 1850

DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

FRESH FALL ARRIVAL. FRESH FALL ARRIVAL. FRAVE just recoived a fresh stock of Med-icines; Paints, Glass, Oil, &c., which having been purchased with great care at the best city houses, I can confidently recommend to Families, Physicians, Country Merchants and Dealers, as being fresh and purc. ; DRUGS. Patent Medicines, Hierbs and Extracts, Fine hemic cals, Instruments, Essences, Purc Essent', Oils Performery, &c. Cod Liver Oil-Warrantel Genuine. DYE-STUFFS. Indigoes, Log and Cam, Woods,

Log and Cam, Woods, Oil Vitriol

Madders, Suinac Alum, PAINTS. Wetherill & Brother's Pure Lead, Chrome Green and Yellow, Paint and Varnish Brushes, Jersey Window Glass, Linseed Oil, Turpen-tine, Copul and conch Varnish, and Red Lead All of which will be sold at the vory lowest market price, at the cheap Drng and Book Store S. W. IFAVERSTIBK. Nov 14th. 1849:

Indigoes, Madders,

Nov 14th, 1849. Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadel-phia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embra-cing pearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Terpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,-Bruhes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am de-termined to sell at the vary Lowyst prices. And upon reasonable terms. S. ELLIOTT, Main street, Carl May 30 NEW ARRIVAL OF

Foreign and Domestic Hardware JACOB SENER has just received, from the astern cities, and is now opening at the Cheap lardware, on North Hanover street, next-door o Glass' Hotel, a new assortment in his line, uch as Ouls, Glass and Paints,

Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra quality, Nails and Spikes, Wa'ts' hest Bar Iron, Cast, Shear, Blister and Spring Steels, Locks, Ilinges and Screws. Plancs, Suws, Chisels, Augurs, Axes, Knives and Forks, Shee Findings, &c. To which he would call the attention of the public. Persons wishing to buy will do well to onl, as we are determined to sell at low rates for cash. 30"The highest price paid for Scrup Irca, and for Flax Seed. JSENER.

novid EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE Price of Exardware. I IIA VE just received the largest and Cheap 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 grantly to their advantage to look at my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Come and see the Goods and hear the price and you will be convinced that this is really the Cheap Hard ware Store. Also, in store anvils, vices, files and respa, and a complete assortment of Watts 'I am. The Sea-Gull brought me ill news your passage-money if you run me down to and rasps, and a complete assortment of Watts Best Bur Iron, also Rolled and Hoop Iron of all sizes. I have also the Thermometer Churn made by Mr George Spangler, the best article rown in we — to-night. **c**\_ 'Not L. I wouldn't undertake it for four times the money.' now in use. SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring JAMES R.WEAVER would, respectfully now in use. all the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE. including Sofas, Wardrobes, Gantre and other Tables, Dressing and plain Burenus and every other article in his branch of business. Also, now on hand the largest as-sortment of CHAIRS in Carfisle, at the lowest article in the market and at the clowest prices wholesale and retail at the old stand in North housiness. Tothin States and in North article in the stand in North business. Tothin States and States Silenced by this teply, the young man returned sadly into the house; and sitting down, thrust his hands into his pockets, with the dogged air of one who makes up his icle in the market and at the lowest pric. wholesale and retail at the old stand in North Hanover street. JOHN P LYNE. mind to be content with a positive evil. Hanover street.

DY W. H. BURLEIGH. The sweet south wind so long. Sleeping in other clin.es, on sunny seas, Or daily ing gaily with the orange trees, In the bright land of song. Wakes unto us and laughingly sweeps by, Like a glad spirit of the sky. The laborer at his toll els on his check fie dewy kiss, and lifts s open brow to catch its fragrant gifts— The aromatic soil

- Postsy.

SPRING.

Borne from the blossoning gardens of the South, While its faint sweetness lingers about my mouth The bursting huds look up, To greet the sunlight, while it ingers yet On the wint hill side,-and the violet Opens its azure cup Meekly, and countless wild flowers wake to fling Their explose incense on the gales of spring.

The reptile, that hath tain Torpid so long within his winar, tomb, Pierces the mould, ascending from his gloom Up to the light again--And the little sanke crawls forth from caverns chi To bask as erst upon the sunny hill. Continual songs arise From universal Mature—birds and streams Mingto their voices, and the glad earth seems A second Paradise Thrice biesed spring i-thou hearest gifts divine t Sunshine, and song, and tragtonce—ail are thine

Nor unto earth alone— Thou hust a blegsing for the human heart, Bulm for its wounds and healing for its smart Telling of Winter flown, And bringing hone upon thy rainbow wing, Typs of Eternal Life-thrice blessed Spring

Aliscellaneons. From the Home Journal

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. BY MRS. BELL SMITH.

On Saturday alternoon, some years since, about the bar-room of the only public house in the little villiage of S----, on Lake Erie, were gathered a number of gossipping idlets sea-faring men and farmers. Although early

canific were hi, and in their dim light the nocent-indeed I am-have mercy.' His voice was drowned in a roar from the red crowd listened to the beating of the waves upon the beach, and the distant roll of thunder that announced the coming him towards the fatal post. strife, It was one of those scenes that occur

'Oh, God !' cried the unhappy man in bitte when a mighty tempest comes down on anguish, and trembling like a child ; 'will no Erie's inland sea, and the dullest seemed one pity me; I have a widowed motherstruck with its impressive grandeur. Saimercy, mercy-wait a little while-only lors drank from their poisoned cups with less noise, and the village politicians were little while."

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just two hours.

One, alone, answered this last appeal. less absorbed in the presidential election .young lawyer of eminent ability, and per One of the number seemed more nneasy sonally popular, sprung forward, severed the than the rest. A young man, of prepossessrope, and then in a voice that thing out high ing appearance, with a rifle in his hand and a powder horn stung over his 'shoulder, for

he had but a lew minutes before come in are about to do what in this, man you con from gunning, paced to and from the door. demn-an awlul murder. Chain him down looked at the troubled bay and cloudy sky, do what you will to secure the oriminal, bu and irequently asked an old captain of a achooner when he would be able to sail---torespect the law---'

him,' interrupted the convict I have men these inquiries; 'nor to-morrow, nor next tioned.

day, I expect. This 'ere storm looks as if it was goin' to lead off a dance for a good nothing to say. But to you, my companions, many flirtin' ones, and I don't believe in put- neighbors, friends I appeal-earnestly ap tin' out in such company-it corrupts good peal. Why will you do this cruel thing !manners, as the sayin' is. You What right have, you to commit a murde How will you answer to the great Giver of in a great burry, comrade ?'

Upon the floor of the hall, one of the eighbors picked up a squirrel with one lore paw gone, and its head scalped by a rifle ball. A young man who had been chopping wood in a neighboring move immedi ately recognized it as one W---- had sho that atternoon ; he was by, and, picking i and sleet to the prison. up, remaked to W---- the excellent shots-- had left him in the direction of Woods' house, with the squirrel in his hand nounced his case honeless. The hankerchief unwound from Millie's neck had the letters M. W. in one corner .-True these were the initials of Millie's own name, but her mother positively vowed that

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from beneath his cloak a book, and began she owned no such article. Satisfied with the duties pertaining to his sacred mission. these circumstances, the officer ariested 'You've come at last, I thought I'd go down -. From the time the murder was before you got here.' discovered to that of W----'s arrest, was . 'May you be spared for repentance ;/let

us lose no time.' 'No you don't ! I'm bound to go down ;down. Don't be fooling, I didn't send for

magistrate and the evidence I have detailed, given before him. In addition to this, spots that.' 'The sands of life are running fast. In a of fresh blood were found on his coat sleeve, few moments you will be in the presence of and as Woods had been tobbed of some

gold and silver com, of a peculiar character. your judge, and repentance then will be of two or three pieces were found upon the unno avail. fortunate man's person. This riveted the

final link and the crowd grew furious. Litnal. 'Think of your past life-think of the pun tle Millie, so good, so loved and loving, all remembered as a child of their own, and ishment that is to follow,?

she to be butchered for gold-the law seem The answer to this was a frantic roar o ed too slow and mild for vengeance; and laughter, that made even the jailor's blood

the great crowd swelled to hundreds, sway tingle with alarm. 'I will not remain,' said Mr. H----, sternly, 'and hear this awiul mockery. I warn A convict but lately from prison, hastene

you now-beware! Well, listen, then-don't you know me? The clergyman held the candle to the con-

vict's face, and started with astonishment. 'Oh ! you know me do you ? You remem-

ber the night we tossed W---- overboardhow he prayed? Oh, ho ! look to yoursell?' 'I did my duty.'

('Ah, ha! you did, did you? You did you: duty in drowning a poor fellow for a murde

A tremor like an ague tan through the listener's frame, and there he stood as one

'He never did the deed. 1 murdered Millie Woods-I chased her to the garret and killed her. 1 was there robbing the house when W---- came. I heard him speak cheerily to the child, give her the equirrel, and then leave. A minute after she was a dead baby, and W---- had the blame."

'Loid have mercy upon me l' groaned the Divine, in agony of spirit. "I slipped the gold pieces in his pocket .-

How he prayed and begged for mercy ! it's our turn now ! I don't beg-I wou't. Pilldie as I have lived-but you can howl. He had a widowed mother. We all went under-bu you, and 1, parson, came up to gether minow we go Jown-down-down!' The voice ceased-a shudder ran through his iron frame, and the wretched criminal was no more.

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er to one of the principal hotels. After secu-

ring rooms, he walked into the streets. He car-

tacles, and enquired his business.

ney, slowly, as if in doubt.

der, some thirty years since ?

of that terrible mob.

ly, and administer religious consolation to a second in the dim distance a sail, but if one, it prisoner, who in attempting an escape from jail had been mortally wounded by the sentinel on duty. The Rev. gentleman folding ding alongside, found it a balo of, goods, carehis cloak around him, and accompanied by fully corded together. I fastend it, almost withthe jailor, threaded his way through snow out motive, to my boat, and again lying down was soon asleep. I was awakened by a shout, They tound the prisoner writhing in pain and, starting up, found I was running in close upon his bed in the gloomy cell, lit by a dim to a wooded shore, and a number of men sta-

ring in wonder at my appearance. In answer candle, and alone, for the surgeon had proto my request, one of them waded in and pull ed my boat to the land. I learned to my great 'You have come at last,' he growled as the clergyman approaching his bed took relief, that I had reached the Canada side, with

in a few miles of \_\_\_\_. It was supposed that I had been shipwrecked, to which my bale of goods at once gave coloring, and secured, for me a kind reception! On opening this bale, next day. I found it filled with costly silks and velvets, and so admirably packed, the water had

not damaged them. This had probably been lost from some wreck in the late storm, and no ting the address with the intention of repayment some day, I sold the contents, and with

the proceeds made my way to N. York, where fafter my mother's death, joined an expedition fitting out for ----, in South America. In this

new home I married, and engaged in merchan 'It will not avail me now,' said the crimi- dize. There I lived until I learned, a few month's since my innocense of that cruel deco had been made known by the confession of the real criminal.'

When he had finished recounting his strange escape, the lawyer rising abruptly caught him by the arm, and pointed to the open window .-They looked and saw a gaunt figure, with sunkon eyes, pale cheeks, and long gray hair in the gloom of the evening, move silently a

ong. the night of the criminal's confession his intel-

lect, never very strong, has been a complete wreck. Every stening he wanders to the lake If stormy, no entreaties can induce him t seek a shelter, but hour after hour, he pace the shore, as if every moment he expected som revelation from its troubled waters.'

## The Two Misers.

A Miser hving in Kuta had heard that in Bassora also there dwelt a Miser, more miserable than himself, to whom he might go to school, and from whom he might learn much. He forthwith journeyed thither, and presented himself to the great maker as an humble commencer in the arts of Avarice anxious to learn, and under him to become a student.

"Welcome !" said the Miser of Bassora we will straightway go into market to make ome purchase.' They went to the baker. 'Hast thou good bread?'

'Good, indeed, my masters; and fresh and soit as butter.

'Mark, this, friend,' said the man of Basora to that of Kufa-tbutter is compared as the better of the two; as we can only consume a small quantity of that, it will be the cheaper-and we shall therefore act more wisely and more savingly, too, in being sat-

isfied with butter.' They then went to the butter merchant,

have got some likely young gentleman, they have lost him just as they become acquainted with one another, and for no other reason than that said young gentleman has found out that his lady has no ideas in her head except other people's ideas, and of these the poorest assortment. She has no opinions about things, and likes or dislikes according to the freak of the moment. Now she is all fun,-now as cross and crabbed as the wife of Beelzebub. He cannot understand her humors. She is afraid to expose her ignorance and endeavors to conceal it from his searching glance. She cannot do it, try ever so hard. In his walks, in his visits to exhibitions, in her deportment at home, he sees that she is suffering from a mental torpor . and what is worse, that she is making no effort to throw it off. She never thinks that a man wants a companion in a wife-not a blocknot a doll. He reads, studies, observes; she don't take the bint. She never thinks of either reading, study or observation. She knows there was an American Revolution some time ago -- when, she does not know, nor whether it happened in this country or in some other. She is aware there is such a city as London and such a place as California, but whether they are in Asia, Africa, or the East Indies, she does not know and never thinks of inquiring. She has heard of the name of Bonaparts-possibly of that of Washington-but does not know whether the former was a Frenchman, Italian or Turk, nor whether the latter was President of these United States or not. She reads only the love stories in the papers, perhaps the gossip and scandal-but ask her if she saw the juteresting scientific discovery-the narrative of high daring and noble enterprise-the memoir of a Howard, a Fry, a Dix-Oh, no! she did not see these. So you see, Mr. Editor, the young lady won't do for the young gentleman. Now she does not think of improving her opportunities, so as to be ready for another suit-

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SHADY SIDE OF TWENTY-FIVE.

I am not one of those persons who make a

butt of old maids; on the contrary, I know

more estimable women belonging to their class

than I do out of it. 'Nevertheless, I cannot help

scolding a little at young ladies on the shady

side of twenty-five, who have not been able to

find husbands, and all from their own fault .---

And how so?-Why, just - this way. They

spend days, weeks, months,- yea-years in to-

tal intellectual idleness. They never think

there is anything for them to do except wash

and mend their clothes, clean house and look

out of the parlor window. They have tried

gain and again to got a beau-and when they

not she. Thinking has never formed a part of her intellectual action, and no doubt, Mr. Editor, there is intellectual action without thought. The next beau soon finds her out. Off he goes. She sits down and mopes, and never thinks it is all her own fault. How can she, indeed ?-The poor creature never thought at/all-she went by her feelings.

Now, young ladies, take my advice. Improve your leisure moments. Read the history of your own country at least. Study arithmetic enough to be able to help the little "responsibilities" that will come, in their lessons. Learn something of the duty which is incumbent on all prospective mothers-to teach and bring up their little ones in the way they, should gonot the way you went. Don't delegate to othors the duty of teaching the first lessons, the first prayers, the first ideas, which the little ones should get from you. Remember, too, that you are a member of society, and that if you are not of some use in it, if you cannot by your example help in any, the smallest degree, to improve that suciety ; that you are no better than a rotten limb on a huge tree. You had better not be, than be,

crowd. "Who had mercy on little Millie kill him, kill him !' and again they pushed he never committed ! dismayed.

above the tumult, said :

'My friends be careful of your acts. You

night? 'And give Squire B---- a chance to clea 'To-night? No, sir !' he replied to one of

'To that man, fresh from the cells, I have

of most similar institutions. Thuse having sons or wards and wishing to send them to a seminary of learning, are re-spectfully solicited to visit Newville, and judge of the advantages for themselves, or, at least, procure a circular, containing full particulars, by addressing JAMES ILUSTON, Newville, avg 22 ly Principal.

# Extensive Furniture Rooms.

AMES R.WEAVER would, respectfully prices. & Coffins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He solic-its a call at his establishment on North Hano-ver street, near Glass's HOTEL. N.B.-Furniture hired out by the month or year. & Carlisle, March 20, 1850.-1y

### John P. Lyne

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N Dil, Glass, Varnist, &C. at the old stand in N Hanover street, a rilsle, 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

## John Wallower and Son.

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

BOOTS AND SHOES, BOOT'S AND SHOE'S, W M. M. PORTER has just received a large and elegant assortment of Boots and Shoes, suited to the present season, among which are Men and Boys' Thick Boots, Kip and Calf do., Gum Shoes, Buffalo Over Shoes, & ... Ladies' Gaiters, Buskins, Slippers and Ties, o' 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. Call at Porter's Shoe Store, Main street, oppo-site the Methodist Church. [dcc12,'49.

#### Notice.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the sta-ted meatings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at their office in Carlisle. Attest WM. RILEY, CI'k.

### NOTICE.

UMBRELLIAS, Parasols and Sunshades, made, covered and repaired, by the subscriber, at his Tin Shop, in East Louther street, Car-liste. Terms cash, but, prices low. WM. FRIDLEY.

#### Carlisle January, 29,' 50.

Iron Iron. 10 Tone Hammored and Rolled Iron, just re-geived at the sheap Hardware store of the sub-scriber in East High Street. For sale low by Feb. 13, 1850

Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street. w. near the College; dyes Ladles; and Genile-mon's appared, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited.

### Rags Wapted,

THE highest price wil be paid in cash or in price? by the subscriber for good RAGS. The rage may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five, miles from Carlisle, or at the Wate ouse of Mr. Taudi Rheem, in Carlisle, VIS-ti v19-ti

#### Cheap Cothing Store, GREAT BARGAINS!

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his iarge and extensive, search ment of READY MADE CLOTHING to the room recently occupied as a store by Geo. W. Hitner, on East Main street, directly oppo-site Elliott's Drug Store, and within two doors of Oilby's store, where he will keep constant-ly on hand, all kinds of Ready Made Clothing, and everything pertuining to gentlemon's ward-robes. The clothing he offers for sale is made up in his own shop, by experienced workmen, and work within the construction of the search up of the toom supervision. He feels pre-pared to offer great bargains in .he Clothing line, and to test this fact he vould carneestly in-vite the citizens of this county to give him a call and examine the quality of his stock and his prices, before purchasing elsewhere. "Ho will also, as horeofore, 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, Stainels, Festings, &c. Don't forget the place directly opposite El-liot's store, and within two doors of Ogilby's. deh12,3m NATHAN HANTCH. Farmers! Save Your Money. C AST' IRON HORSE' POWERS for two three and four horses, made entirely of ron, so that you can leave it in the worther without the least danger of injury. Also, Threshing Machines, Winnowing Mills, Plows Plough Mond-boards, cutters, Points & Shears constantly on hand. You will save money, by calling 'before purchasing claswhere, at the Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Pat-sugeSmos F CARDINER. he has removed his iarge and extensive assort-ment of READY MADE CLOTHING to

Fish, Fish, Fish. 

Anew and beautiful Article, Anew and beautiful Article, BELIEVED to be superior to anything o Elastic, will not break, by falling. Painted in oil, when soiled may be washed with soap and water, and readily restored to their original beauty. Their durability and cheapness will be fully demonstrated when duly tesied. A large lot of the above received by express, at Kriss Krisgle's Mead Quinters, in North Hano-vor street. Carlisle, December 4. Your R. Proprietor.

BUFFALO COMBS. JUST received a general assoriment of handsome Buffalo Back Combs, also/ imitation Buffalo Combs, of beautiful patterns and h great variety. LINEN SHEBTINGS, &c. Barnatay Sheetings, also, 12-4 Muslin Sheet-Barnisey Sheetings, also, 12-4 Muslin Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens and Muslins, also Towelling in great variety just opened VINEGAR. Puro Cider Vinegar of excellent quality just colved by nov28 nov28 BUSHELS: OF CLO /ER SEE Mechaniceburg nov7!ff

all good for this ? Where is your authority ? Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man from home this morning, and I will double shall his blood be shed,' responded a harsh solemn voice, and the crowd turning saw where a torch waved over a stern, unfeeling

face, the countenance of their preacher! was a time when the gathered /celing check ed by some great obstacle pauses in its rash career, and, for a moment there seems doubt which way the tide will flow. The awful passage so solemnly quoted, fell on

the crowd at that moment, when the slighest M---W---- had been in S----- but a lew word would have turned them from their weeks, and although a stranger, had impres purpose, and stimulated as it seemed to them sed its inhabitants favorably-so quiet, retiby a command from Heaven, they once ring and, all thought, kind was he in manner more seized their trembling captive, when and disposition. The business that brought the old captain, whom W-zr had importuhim to the place was by no means settled, ned for a passage, claimed to be heard : and the intelligence he had received must 'Comrades,' said he, Squire B----- thinks have been of a very pressing nature to make we hadn't ought to hang this fellow. Well, one naturally timid anxious to brave a storm I'll tell you what we'll do. He wanted to that caused the hardiest sailor to shrink from sail with me this day. He shall do so .-duty. He had been sitting with a look of dis-We'll take him outside the Bay-lie him in content but a short time, when the clatter of an open boat and set him adrift. Then the horses' feet were heard in the street, and a Lord have mercy on him. What say you? man, pale and trembling, stood within the A shout of approbation was the response door-way. His first discordant utterance and they hurried W---- to the shore. In was the word 'Murder!' No expression of the meanwhile the storm grew loud, and pain or terrer can send the same deadly chill when in the dark night their torches beater to the heart as that one word of terrible mout by wind and rain, the great crowd heard port; and, paralyzed with stuped surprise, the angry waves dashing over the rude pier the gathered crowd inquiringly gazed at the their courage tailed, and seven only wer messenger of evil. Before he could relate found ready for the enterprise. Clambering what seemed to check his utferance, the upon the deck, with their victim in their sheriff of the county hastily entered and midst, the cables were cut and the little arrested M------ W------.

bark, like a frightened bird, flew out to sea 'For what ?' faltered the young man. Perhaps no scene over painted itself on 'The murder of Millie Woods,' was the the canvass of real life so startling wierd

stern reply. and strange as this. ' While 'the stout hearte . It wanted only this to swell the horrible ed skipper steered the bark, the convict as sensation that had fallen upon the crowd .--sisted by four of his companions, tied W-Millie Woods, a little girl ien or twelve year to the open boat, and the preacher, kneeling ot age, was the only child of respectable upon the deck, was heard between the pauparents living within a mile of S-----, and ses of the thunder, far above the wind and in her sprightly loveliness had won the waves, calling upon Heaven to bless their affection of all the villagers. The circum unholy act. stances stiending her death were as follows

The open lake was gained and the wretch The parents, as was frequently their custom ed man, regardless of his entreaties and left the house under the charge of Mille, and screams, was given to the foaming, waters, had been, the greater part of the day, ma In a glare of lightning, that was followed by king purchases and visiting in the village,a deafening peal of thunder, they saw their Hurrying home before the storm, the agoni victim rise upon a huge wave then plunge zed parents found their house-robbed, and into darkness and death beyond. their only child brutally murdered. The

Short time had the executioners to dwell news' spread rapidly, and soon the curious upon their ruthless deed. Their lives were and cooler neighbors, were looking carefully in jeopardy. A storm so violent has seldon on all the marks, violence had, left, in the been equalled, and, the little craft was wor premises, The house, a large frame one; ked, save the skipper, bysunskilful Bands stood some distance from the road The Desperate efforts were made to regain the front door was found open; all the inne Bay, but the entrance was narrow, while doors unlocked or broken, every drawer commands, grossly misunderstood, were chest, or cupboard lorced, and their content promptly executed, so that the bark ran upon southered over the floor. In the garret, i a ledge of rocks and quickly went to pieces which place the poor little creature had pro Two only of its strange crew, were savedbably fleil, Millie was lound covered with the clergyman, and the convict togethe blood that flowed from a stab in her side, reached the shore. Server, that the shore a Some hree years aller these strange

events the Rev. Mr. H. Was awakened one night by a request to come immediate 1

In time, the village of S-grew to a and asked if he had good butter. city. Many of its old citizens had emigrated 'Good, indeed---and savory and fresh as or were dead, and, among the remaining, the the finest oil,' was the answer. event I have narrated, had faded almost into

'Mark this, also,' said the host to his an uncertain legend, when, one sunny after. guest; foil is compared with the very best noon, an elderly gentleman of staid, respectabutter, and therefore, by much ought to be ble appearance, accompanied by his wife and preterred to the latter.? children, made his way from the evening steam-

They next went to the oil venders. 'Have you good oil ?' 'The very best quality-white and trans

nestly scanned the signs as he passed. He parent as water,' was the reply. stopped before one that read 'Attorney-at-Law;' 'Mark that, too, said the Miser of Basso he paused, and then, with a start as if the do-

termination had a spice of the desperate in it, a to the man of Kula, 'by this rule wate is the very best. Now, at home I have he ascended the stairs and entered the office .-An elderly man, with a bald head and wrink- pailfull, and most hospitably therewith wi led face, was seated at a table surrounded by I entertain you.' And indeed, on their rebooks and papers. Inviting the new comer to turn nothing but water did he place before be seated, he peered at him through his spec- his guest-because they had learned that water was better than oil, oil better than but

'Mr. B----, you do not remember me ?' ter, and batter better than bread. 'I cannot say that I do,' answered the attor-'God be praised,' said the Miser of Kufs -Heuave not journeyed this long distance in 'Do you not remember pleading in behalf of vain !'-Fairy Tales of all Nations. a poor fellow, about being lynched for a mur-

### An Irish Wake.

'Mr. M------ !' exclaimed the The ceremonial of wakes and funerals i lawyer, joy fully. 'Can it be possible ? 1 nevmost punctually attended to all through Ireer forget a face, and yours I saw in a frame land, and it requires some scavior fairs to work that night that ought to impress it upon carry through the arrangement in a masterly my memory forever. But 1 thought you dead years ago. Sit down-sit down, and tell me had been the prime manager at all the wakes

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in the neighborhood for many years, was at After I was thrown from the vessel that hight," said W\_\_\_\_\_, seating himself, 'I was to his own. Shortly before he died he gave sciousness. of what occurred. On becoming minute directions to his people as to the mode of waking him in proper style. more collected, I found my little' boat half fill-"Recollect," says he, "to put three can ed with water, riding the short heavy waves. and every second I expected to go under, or be dies at the head of the bed, after you lay me cupsized and so drown. This not occurring, I out, and two at the foot and one at each side began to look about me. I found the cord by Mind now, and put a plate with the salt of which I was tied passed over my shoulder. I just a top of my breast. And, do you hear managed to get it in my mouth, and soon have plenty of tobacco and pipes enough gnawed it apart. This loosened my hands, so and remember to make the punch strong that in a few minutes I freed myself; and, sat And-but what the divil is the use of talk up. With an old cup that I found in the boat, ing to you ? sure I know you'll botch it, as I bailed out the water, and, then breaking up won't be there myself !"

one of the seats, I managed the little affair so Little do, we know what is for ou as to ship no more of the waves, and in this way rode out the storm and the night. permanent good," remarks Lord Campbell By morning the wind had somewhat subsi-"Had Bunyan been discharged and allowed to enjoy liberty, he ho doubt would have re-turned to his trade, filling up his intervals of ded, but so exhausted was I by fear and fatigue, that I was forced to lie dow and soon, was sound seleep. When I awakened the sun was leisure with preaching ; his name, woold not setting, and as far as I could see on every side, have survived his own generation, and he was a dreary waste of waters. Strange as it could have done little for the religious im may sound, 1 was greatly relieved. I feared nothing so much as falling again into the hands provement of mankind. The prison doors were shut upon him for twelve years. Be ing out off from the external world, he com The full moon came out, making the scene muned with his own soul; and inspired by light almost as day, and, a gentle breeze springing up, I took my cost fastened it on the bre-ken seat, and with this for a sail, drifted, as fire, he composed the noblest of allegories. pear as I could make out by the slars, in a the merit of which was first discovered by north-easterly direction. I knew, sooner or the lowly, but which is now lauded by the later, I must strike the Canada shore, but how most refined critics ; and which has done far thad been carried in the storm, I. could more to awaken piety, and to enforce the not of course determine." Through that long precepts of Christian morality, than all the night I floated. I saw the moon go down and sermone that have been published by all the the stars fade into the cold gray light of morn- prelates of the Anglican church."

ing, and then the sub came up with the clear, An Obd Fartow ... One who pays the printer calm day, but no land could be seen nothing but glittering water. I imagined at one time without being dunned once or twice.

ELOQUENCE.-Though a great man said that 'words are things,' the agents who have created the greatest things, were men of fewest words. Washington could not have made an oration to save his life, and Jefferson who wrote the Declaration of Independence, had but small power of thinking on his feet. We do not underrate the force of grand and impassioned speech : we hold that ulterance is a sublime faculty, that it can set the brain on fire, and the heart in. flame; but to guide a nation, when that nation has reached its climax of excitement, the finest utterance will be feeble. It was Moses who led the hosts of Israel out from Egypt, and to the borders of the promised land, yet Moses was poor of speech. Asron, who was eloquent, was but the mouth of Moses, and Aaron was only accondary,-----Gales. . ., , . .

RELIGIOUS SociETIES .- The first Roman Cath olic establishment in the United States was in Maryland, under Calvert, son of Lord Baltimore, in 1694.

The first Episcopalians that came to the U. States, were among the settlers of Jamestown, Va., having their pastor, Mr. Hunt, with them. The first Presbyterian church in the U.S., was at Philadelphia, in 1703, and the first Presbytery was organized the following year. The first Baptist Church in the United States was founded under Roger Williams, at Providence, R. L. 1634.

The first Methodist class in the U.S., was formed by Philip Embury, a local preacher, in

The first society of Quakers, in the U. States, vas formed by William Penn; and cosval with the settlement of Philadelphia. The first Universalist oburch in the United States, was organized at Gloucester, Mass., under Murry, 1766.

The St. Louis Union says that Mrs. Howard, whose husband was killed at that session of her children, who were at the convent near that city, by forcible means, She erposed a belt of pistols, declaring her intention o carry off her children at all hazards and saying, "I have killed one woman, and I can kill others if opposed f

Dad who is this Sam Francisco that's gins. Why, Georgey, Littler think he's some relation to the Sam Jacinta who was killed in the Texican war by Gen. Sam Houston

Elastic Doll Heads.