

A Family Newspaper,- Devoted to Literature, Agriculture,

Politics. Business and General Intellig ence,

CARLISLE, MAY 1. 1850.`

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.

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Doct. H. Hinkley. OFFICE on Main Street, near the Post Office. Dr. H. is prepared to use Galvanism as a remodial agent in the treatment of Paralysis, Neuralgia and Rheumatic affections, but does not guarantee succes from its application to all or even any of these diseases. Reliet has been given and cures effected in a number of injunces, and may be in others. March 27, 1850, ly.

A Card. R. JAS. McCULLOUGH will give his attendance in the various branches of his protession, in town or country, to all that may layor him with a call. OFFICE opposite the 2d Presbyterian Church and Wert's Hotel lutely occupied by Dr. Fourke.

Carlisle, sept 5

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

Dr. I. J. Loomis,
Will perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required by the control of Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Toeth, from a single tooth of a full sett. \$7 Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abent, the last ten days of every month.

DR. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has reur. Let I. Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to the surgeon between the line of his profession. local

Carson C. Moore,
A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, mag 31 '47.

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

James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has REdoors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1]

GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Fice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Barkholder's II.ed. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bands, morragages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, again, against Carlisle, ap 8'49.

New ville Academu.

SCLECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL-NEW VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, FA.

I'l is confidently believed that few Institutions offer greater inducements to students than the above. Located in the midst of a community proverbial for their intelligence, morality and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its mombers from evil and immoral influences. Advantages fare also offered to those desiring to pursue the study of the physical sciences, surpassing those of most simular institutions.

These having sons or wards and wishing to send them to a seminary of learning, are respectfully solicited to visit Newville, and judge of the advantages for themselves, or, at least, procure a circular, containing full particulars, by addressing JAMES it USTON, Newville, avg 22 1y

Pincipal. VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

JAMES RAVEAVER would respectfully call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE, including Sofis, Wardrobes, Contro and other Tables, Dressing and plain Bureaus and every other article in his branch of business. Also, now on hand the largest assortment of CH+1RS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. CyCollins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He solic-us a call at his establishment on North Hano-ver street, near Glass's HOTEL. N. B.-Furver street, near Glass's HGTELL, 21. niture hired out by the month or year. Carlisle, March 20, 1850.—1y

John P. Lyne

VHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in TOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Freeignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Onl, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N Hanover street, writsle, has just received from Now York and Philadelphia a large addition to historner stock, to which the attention of bny. ary is requested, as be is determined to sel lower than any other house in town. apr19

John Wallower and Son. (Successors to Funk and Attler.)
Forwarding and Commission, Mershams, and agents for the Central Rail Road & Wholesale Dealers in Groceries, Produce, Coal, Plaster, Salt, Fish, Nails, Badon, Powder, & S. Harriston, P. burg Pa.
Jan. 1 1850.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

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 Pull'do., Girm Shoes, Buskins, Slippers and Ties, on 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.

sual.
Call at Porter's Shoe Store, Main street, oppo-

d Lumber-Yard.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform bisdriends and the public generally that he has plat opened a new LUMBER AND COAL AND IN West Highstreet, a few doors east of Messrs J&D Rhoads's Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortement of all kinds of sea soned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for eash April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county doem 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 Carlisle.

Attest

WM. RJLEY, Cl.K.

NOTICE.

UMB RELLAS. Parasois and Sunshades, made, covered and repaired, by the subscriber, at his Tin Shop, in East Louther street, Carlisle. Terms cash, but prices low. Carliele January, 29,' 50.

Iron Iron.

10 Tone Hammered and Rolled Iron, just re-calved at the chan Hardware store of the sub-scriber in Cast High Street. For sale low by Feb. 13, 1850. HENRY SAXTON.

Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street.

mon's apparrol, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited.

Rage Wanted

THE highest price will be naid (in cash or in probat) by the subscriber for good (CAGS. The read, may be delivered at the Poper Mill five hills for the Course of Mr. Tacoli Rucem, in Carlisle.

W. B. MULLEN raceived by nov98 G W HITNER:

er street.

Stores & Shops. 🐇

ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

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AMUEL A. HUBBARD, having purchased of Mr. Henry A Sturgeon, his stock of Drugs, Medicines &c., would respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage, at the old stand, corner of Pitt and High Streets, opposite the Rail Road depot.

He will keep constantly on hand, an assortment of frosh Drugs. Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyo Stuffs, Perfumery, and a variety of taney articles, which he is determined to sell low.—He will give his personal attention to the business, and particularly to putting up prescriptions.

A liberal deduction made for Physicians country, Marchants, and Pedlers.

Feb. 13, 1850.

DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

FRESH FALL ARRIVAL.

AVE just received a fresh stock of Medicines, 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 pure.

Patent Medicines, PRUGS.

Patent Medicines, Fine hemi cals, Spices, ground and whole Instruments, Pure Essen'! Oils Perfumery, &c.

Cod Liver Oil—Warranted Genuine.

DYE/STUFFS. FRESH FALL ARRIVAL.

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DYE/STUFFS.

Log and Cam Woods,
Oil Vitriol
Co peras,
Euc Dye
PAINTS

Alum, PAINTS.

Wetherill & Brother's Puro Lead, Chrome Green and Yellow, Paint and Varnish Brushest Jersey Window Glass, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Copal and coach Varnish, and Red Lead All of which will be sold at the very lowest market price, at the cheap Drug and Book Store S. W. HAVERSTIBK. Nov 14th, 1849.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

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

All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlars and whors, 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,

S. ELLIOTT, Main street. Carlisle.

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 Glass' Hotel, a new assortment in his line,

to Glass' Hotel, a new assorting the such as olds, Glass and Paints, Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra quality,
Nails and Spikes,
Wa'ts' best Bar Iron,
Cast, Shear, Blister and Spring Steels,
Locks, Hinges and Screws.
Planes, Saws, Chisels, Augurs, Axes,
Knives and Forks, Shoe Findings, &c.
To which 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 each. 32 The highest price paid for Scrap
Iren, and for Flax Seed.

J SENER.

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE Price of Hardware.

1 HAVE just received the largest and Cheap st stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils 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 granly to their advantage to look at my stock hefere purchasing elsewhere. Come and see the Goods and hear the price and you will be convinced that this is really the Cheap Hard ware Store. Also, in store anvils, vices, files and rasps, and a complete 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 now in use.

now in use.

SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring stock of Grain and Grass Scythes, manufactured expressly for my own sales, and warranted to be a superior article. Cradle makers and others will find these Scythes to be the best ar wholesale and retail at the lowest price wholesale and retail at the old stand in North Hunover street.

JOHN P LYNE.

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 the room recently occupied as a store by Geo. W. Hitnes, on Evet Main street, directly opposite Elliott's Drug Store, and within two doors of Ogiby's store, where he will keep constantly on hand, all kinds of Ready Made Clothing, and everything pertaining to gontlemen'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 rould carnestly invite the citizens of this county to give him a dil 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, Satinets, Vestings, &c.

Don't forget the place directly opposite Elliott's store, and within two doors of Ogiby's.

NATHAN HANTCH. he has removed his large and extensive assort-ment of READY MADE CLOTHING to

Farmers! Save Your Money. CAST IRON HORSE POWERS for two AST IRON HORSE POWERS for two tron, so that you can leave it in the weather without the least danger of injury. Also, Threshing Machines, Winnowing Mille, Plows Plough Mould-boards, cutters, Points & Shears constantly on hand. You will save money, be calling before purchasing elsewhere, at the Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Pa. aug83mos.

Fish, Fish, Fish.

Just received at the Cheap Family Greery
of the subscriber, a lot of No. 1, 2, and 3
Mackerel, in whole, half or querier barrels,—
Also, 50 sacks of Ground Alum Salt, which he

tormined to sell at the lowest prices for [oci3] J D HALBERT. Ela stic Doll Heads.

A new and beautiful Article, the kind ever before manufactured. Bein Elastic, will not break by falling. Painted in oil, when soiled may be washed with soan and water, and readily restored to their original beauty. Their durability and cheapness will be fully demonstrated when duly tested. A larged lot of the above received by express, at Kriss Kingle's Head Charlers, in North Hanover street.

P. MONYER, Proprietor. Carlisle, December 1. 14 BUFFALO COMBS. JUST received a general assortment of handsome Buffalo Back Combs, also, imitation Buffalo, Combs, of benutiful patterns and in

Buffalo Combs, of benutiful patterns and in great variety.

LINEN SHEETINGS, &c.

Barnsley Sheetings, also, 12.4 Muslin Shoetings, Billow Case Linens and Muslins, also, Towelling in great variety just opened with the control of the

Real Estate.

Valuable Property For Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale

THE subscriber offers at private sale, the property on which he now lives, situate in Frankierd township, 10 miles west of Carlisle, and 1 mile north of Frehn's Mil, containing about 20 acres of slate and gravel land, about 15 acres cleared and in a good state of carlitation, with a proportionate share of grass land, the balance of the lot is in timber. There is a thriving young orchard of choice fruit on the premises. The buildings are a good LOG HOUSE and DOUB.

LE LOG BARN, a smith shop, 42 feet by 18, with coal shed and other out buildings. Also a nover failing spring near the house. This is an excellent stand for a Blacksmith, being at the junction of two public roads, and in a settlement for custom. Persons wishing to see the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the premises, Possession will be given any time after es. Possession will be given any time after purchase and payment made. An indisputable

HENRY ARNOLD.

March 20, 1850-3t. Tan Yard Property For Sale. Tan Vard Property For Sale.

The subscriber offers at private sale the property on which he lives, situate in Centreville, Dickinson township, Cumberland county, containing 3 acres of ground, under good cultivation, on which is erected a TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, and brick back buildings, also a TAN YARD, with eighteen vats out of doors, two leaches, two limes, a pool of running water and four handlers in two leaches, two limes, a pool of running water and four handlers in good arder.—
There is also a large Bark shed and shop, and good stables attached, with every other convenience. The lot is well supplied with fruit trees of every kind. It is a most desirable property for any one wishing to commence the Tanning business. It will be sold on accommodating terms, and possesion given immediately.

ing terms, and possesion given immediately.— Any one wishing to see the property can do so by applying to the subscriber. JOHN MINNICH. Agent for Elizabeth and Hannah Stone Feb. 27, 1850—3m.

TWO VALUABLE FARMS

For Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at private sale, the fol lowing described Real Estate.

No 1.—Situated in Northmiddleton township, 44 miles Esats of Carlisle, about one mile North of the Carlisle and Harrisburg turnpike road, containing 225 acces, more or less, about of limestone and the residue black Slate and Mendow land, all cleared and in a high state of cultiva tion except 60 acres, well covered with heavy Timber. The buildings are a very fine two story STONE HOUSE, and a good frame barn pantly new, with Corn cribs, Wagon sheds, &c. a fine spring of water near the door of the house, also, a good orchard of choice fruit.

No 2.—Is situated one and a list miles North of Carlisle, containing 165 acres of first rate Slate land, thoroughly & well limed, except 35 acres which is well covered with Timber, the improvements are a two Story frame dwelling house and a large frame barn, all necessary out buildings in good condition, also, a good orchard of choice fruit, this farm is well supplied with water for stock in all the fields. Alse, 2 wells of water near the house that never fail. Persons wishing to purchase or to examine the property will please call on the subscriber residing in Carlisle.

ARMSTRONG NOBLE.

Possession will be given on the 1st time purchaseor.

feb.13 50—5m.

SUPERIOR FRESH GROCERIES!

Latest Arrival. THE Cheap Family Grocery Store of Jo-seph D. Halbert, West Moin street, Car-lisle, has just received a large and fresh supply of the lest FAMILY GROCERIES that the liste, has just received a large and fresh supply of the hest FAMILY GROCERIES that the Philadelphia markets can aflord. The subscriber has just returned from the city, and would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally, both in town and country, to call and examine for themselves his large and increased stock, which embraces all the article usually kept in his line of business. Such as Rio, Java and St Domingo and Laguara Coffee; Imperial, Young Hyson and Black, Teas, of very sperior quality and flavor; Lavering's crushed, loaf, falling loaf, and loaf sugars, orange grove, clarified New Orleans and Brown Sugars of every grade and quality, with price to suit. Honey, sugar house, Orleans and syrun Molasses. Spices of all kinds, which he will warrant pure and fresh ground. Brooms, Cedar and painted buckets, churns, tubs, half bushel measures, butter bawls, butter prints, butter ladles, wash rabbers, &c Clothes, fancy sewing, traveling and market baskets of all kinds. Castile, fancy, rosin and country (50 APS. Also, a general assortment of chewing and laguar and printed buckets of the proposal laguar and printed buckets of the subject.

"Swift fly the vears, and rise the expected morn: all kinds. Castile, tancy, rosin and country EOAPS. Also, a general assortment of chewing and smoking TOBACCO, spanish half spanish and common CIGARS. Ropes twines, and Brushes of all kinds. Prime CHEESE always on hand. Sporm, Wiater, strained Elephant and Common OILS.

GLASS, QUEENSWARE.—I have also added to my already large stock, a number of

added to my already large stock, a number of sow patterns of White Granite and fancy to sets, with CROCKERY WARE of every de feription, which I will sell at the lowest price

nor cash.

Feeling grateful for the liberal patronage here to for o bestowed upon him by a generous public the subscriber tenders them his hearty & sincere thanks, and hopes that in his efforts to please and particular attention to business, to merit a continuance of their support.

March 20, 1850. JOS. D. HALBERT.

Cheap Groceries.

Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Honey, Cheese, fresh Spikes, Yenst Powders, Maccaroni, Fafina, Rice Fiour, Baker's Chocolate, Baker's Cocoa, Bagan's Homopathic Checolate, Oranges, Co-coa Nuts, Raisins, and Currants, for sale at March'20.

HE highest Market price, in cash Wheat Wanted. will be paid for WHEAT, at the Good e Mills, formerly occupied by M. C. Davis st Pennsboro township. GEORGE PRIEST.

eb. 20, 1850-21mpd Queensware & Glass. A LARGE and general selection of these articles in every variety has been added to our assortment. "Also, a lot of Codar Ware, embracing Tubs Churns, Bucke.s. Pails, &c., at usualow prices; at the Grocery Store of

ow prices, at the Grocery Store of March 14. JUST RECEIVED—At the Cheap Store some form of the Cheap indeed; Mous de Loines, Ginghams Steel Beads and Tassels, purse twist; clasps and a great variety of Woolen Hose, and a great variety of Wo

Adams & Co's., Express. Adams & Co's, Express.

THE subscriber is agent for this Company and all packages that are left at his store, will be attended to with ears, and dispatch. The Express leaves every morning at 4,0 clock, an arrives at 4 P. M.

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CORNS? CORNS? respectfully recommended to the afflicted ZACHARIAM'S CORNERADICATOR which will effectually extirminate these troublesome excressonces, by a few application with, out pain.

To Farmers and Men of Business. OILS, CANDLES & GUANO. OILS, CANDLES & GUANO.

THE subscriber offers, at the lowest rates, in any quantity to suit purchasors. Ganuine Peruvian Guano, and every variety of Sperm, Whale, Luid, and Tanner's Oils. Manufacturers, Tanner's Farmers, Destors and Gonau, mers, are invited to call at No. 37 North Wharves the first Oil Store bullow Race street. Philadelpia. ... (GEO. W.RIDGWAY.

"April 8, 1850.—2m.

Postro. Life-Sculpture.

The following exquisite lines, which we copy from the last number of the Missionary Herald, are evidently from the pen of Bishop DOANE:

ntly from the pen of histop Doark?—

'Chiele in hand, stood a sculptor-boy,
With his marble block before him;
And his face lit up with a smile of joy,
As an angel-dream, passed o'er him;
He carved the dream, on that shapeless stone,
With many a sharp incision:
With Heaven's own light, the sculpture shone:
He had caught that angel-vision.

Sculptors of life, are we, as we sind,
With our souls, uncarved, before as,
Walting the hour, when at God's command
Our life-dream shall pass of er us,
If we carve it then, on the yielding stone,
With many a sharp incision,
Its heavenly beauty shall be our own,
Our lives that angel-vision.
Burlington College, March 2, 1850.

Addreellancous. THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

Where will they stop, those breathing Powers, The spirits of the new born flowers? They wander with the breeze, they wind Where'er the streams a passage find; Up from their native ground they rise In mute wrist harmonies, From humble violet, modest thyme Exhaled, the essential-orders climb, As if no space below the sky Their subile flight could satisfy; Heaven will not tax his thoughts with pride, If like ambition be their guide.

Wordsworth

WORDSWORTH Flowers are the brightest things which earth On her broad bosom, loves to cherish; Gay they appear as children's mirth, Like fading dreams of hope they perish.

In every clime, in every age, Mankind have felt (heir pleasing sway ; And lays to them have deck'd the page Of moralist—and minstret gay.

By them the lover tells his tale, They can bis hopes, his fairs express; The mail, when words or locks would fail, Can thus a kind return confess.

They wreath the harp at banquets tried,
With them we crown the crested brave;
They dack the maid-adorn the brideOr torn the chaplets for her grave.

PATERSON.

It is allowed on all hands that flowers have been in all ages used as emblems, and that from them Poetry has ever derived its richest charms. History and Mythology unite in assuring us that these beautiful productions of Creative power were in the celebration of the most Sacred Festivals of the ancients, and also in those family scences which were most likely to engage the affections, an I interest the heart Nor need we go to the age of Greece or Rome, or to the various nations of the East, to gather proofs of the homage paid to flowers .-We find strong traces of it in the early history of Western Europe. From time immemorial, the laurel has been the reward of the victor, and the buy has formed the chaplet of the poet.-We need not mention the respect paid to to the oak by both our British and Roman ancest tors, or the deep solemnity with which the mirtletoe was regarded as one of the most sacred of the mysteries of Druidism. Nor did the regard for flowers cease with heathenism. Even among christians, May-day claimed a special veneration. Palms, the emblems of triumph were distributed to the faithful on Palm Sunday. Bounets of flowers decked the churches at Eas ter, and the use made of those beautiful produc

"Swift fly'the years, and rise the expected morn; Oh, spring to light, adspictous babe to born;
See, nature hastes, her carllest wreaths to bring,
With all the incense of the breathing spring;
See lofty Lebanon his head advance,
See nodding forests on the mountains dance,
See spicy clouds from lowly Sharon rise,
And Carmel's fibwery top perfumes the skies.

The swain in barren descris with surples, Sees lilles apring, and sudden verdure rise; On rifted rocks, the dragon's late abode.
The green reed trembles, and the bujrush node,
White sandy valleys once perplex'd with thorn,
The spiry fir and stately begledorn:
To leafless shrubs, the flowery Elulius succeed,
And odorous inyrite to the foxflow weed.

This is sufficient to prove that the productions of the vegetable and floral world have been employed both by Heathens, Jews and Christians, as emblems; and this if no other reason could be assigned, should be sufficient to endeur them to every rightly constituted and delicate mind.

But there is a circumstance connected with them which is of much importance, though we fear it is generally disregarded. The application of flowers thus being used as the expressive emblems of pure love, or friendship, is common to all nations, and to every clime. And though of course there are shades of difference in their application, arising from the particular liablts and circumstances of each people, yet they will be found to have in the main the same meaning, so that the language of flowers may be considered at least in its fundamental particulars, as an universal languager, This circumstance has been made good use of in that splendid fiction entitled "The Indian Cottage." Now an agreement in some common sentiments and in a common mode of expressing them. proves a common origin; and as it would be the height of absurdity to suppose that such was the result of design and contrivance between individuals of various nations. we are compelled to seek the folution of the problem in another way, and admit that the practice has. its origin in an internal conviction of its propriety, or in other words, that flowers, are the ultimate, and really corresponding forms of certain sentiments, from which it has been found impossible to separate them in the human mind. That this is the true state of the case will goon become apparent to all who will take the trouble to think on the subject, and we, erpecually recommend to such the following observations of R. W. Zmers, n, an American writer of uncommon ability. Ho says it is

the uses of nature admit of being summed in ne, which yields the activity of man an infi nite scope. Through all its kingdoms, to the suburbs and outskirts of things, it is faithful to

speaks of the Spirit. It suggests the absolute It is a perpetual effect. It is a great shadow; pointing always to the sun behind us." This is a most important matter for thought and we prefer leaving it to thought, to making it the subject of observation; but we must heavenward to greet the stars; and the sky like be allowed to say that from this view of the ly that if God has thus in the productions of ly; that if God has thus in the productions of the garden and the field furnished his creatures with an universal language, which is quite as the important of its interest of the production at the second of the s unguage, and with those beautiful letters or ather pictures, of which it is composed. The esire to know is natural to man; but in many and to some persons the attainment of certain branches of information is by circumstances rendered absolutely impossible. But it is not so here; the book is within the reach of all; and a very little attention and perseverance will make any one really destrous of doing so able to read it with accuracy and delight. A French writer who appears to have devoted much attention to this subject has favored the world with two or three rules which are, from their shortness and their simplicity, well cal-

he cause whence it had its origin. It always

sure a perfect acquaintance with this interesting subject. Accordingly we find the presentation of a pression of any thought or sentiment which the press; the same flower or plant (presented) reersed, or inclining to the left, implies the conrary or opposite of that thought or sentiment. Thus a rose bud from which the thorns have not been removed, and to which leaves are still Itached, expresses the sentiment . I fear, but I nope; but take away the leaves and thorns, and ose, but suffer the leaves to remain, and you mply that 'fear is to banished; and that hope bould be vigorous and persevering: divest the you warn the person to whom the flower is Another rule is of importance. The expreschanging their position. That is a flower planegative reply. When a flower is given the Methusaleh, who remembered Adam. And he implied by inclining right, and the word thou by turning it to the left. Indeed it must be observed that all the instructions given in reference to the inclining of flowers, &c., to the right or left, can only apply to those actually presented personally; to

those sent, they do not apply at all. Walseem to have been impressed by our Creator with a natural love of flowers; they live with you there, would you not have left re the playthings of childhood, and the solace of declining ago; and hard indeed must that could not take with you the old homestead, the by their silent but powerful influence. They hills you climbed in summer to see the sun go ism, from the fleeting shadows of external to sled; the brook that puried through the meadthe imperishable riches of internal life. Let ows; the mountains looming up in the distance,

charged with a message of good will. We have already extended these remarks nu the subject to the careful and we hope denorth beauties of which ' fadeth no: away.'

THE GOLD MANIA AND THE COUNTRY .- Greaas may be the advantages of the acqui-sition of California to the whole country there are districts which have materially suffered, in consequence of emigration thither. ournals from all portions of the West, tell us hat property is low, that there is but little emgration and that the general tendency of ings is bad. This we can well understand. nterprise of the nation, which once found safe and profitable vent in the immense for griculture is not neglected, prosperous and appy, while others are sunken in degradation The reason is, that the labor of one produces pidity! what is valuable, because it is itself a producer. That the other produces nothing but, gold in tsoil a stopping stone to nothing. BRAVOL JENNY LIND!-Jonny Lind was of-

ored some thirty thousand pounds to sing at the Imperial Concerts at the Court of Russia. JENNY's significant negative to the offer was when the nightingale is too much for the investment in knowledge always pays the best engle.

ind appropriate and endless exercise. And all An Evening Walk with the Children.

BY ELIHU BURRITT.

And the evening is beautiful ! and the heavens are full of stars, mirroring their silvery faces in the snow; and the still woods are jew. eled with ice-diamonds and waiting waveless the rising moon. And the Northern Lights. like zephyrs zoned with rainbows, are waltzing on the pearly pavements of the polar sky. And the mountains like waves of a silver sea, rising a sea of molten sapphire, with its golden trescleasing as it is important in its application, all For this firmament above is the great album of ought to cultivate an acquaintance with that the Creator, and the suns are the syllables and the stars are the letters, with which he registers his handiworks. And the first man, on the first evening of this new creation, looked cases, the acquisition of knowledge is difficult up into this sky-record, and tried to read the illumined manuscript of his Maker. And the generations before the flood gazed at these same stars; and men that saw the evenings of nearly a thousand years on the garth, looked up at these same golden eyes of heaven, which which now look down on us; and they called them by name, and by their light they drove their flocks to new pastures in the old world .-And when the fountains of the great deep were broken up, and the windows of heaven were opened, and the floods came, and a long night culated to render the pubject both delightful in of darkness, the good man in the ark remem itself, and also easy in the acqueition ; these in bered the stars that studded the firmament in substance we shall place before our readers; in his boyhood's time, and the names they were the assured conviction that a little care will incalled by among the fathers of the human race. And when the deep, black clouds rolled away, they shone out of their old places upon him, and he felt at home again, though floating over flower inclining to the right, implies the exchart, or helm. There they were, just as they particular flower or plant is calculated to ex- were set in the sky in the morning of creation, The waters that had washed from the earth every trace of man's existence, had not quenched one of the 'lesser lights' of heaven, or moved it a hair from its place. The splendid Orion had not lost a jewel from his belt : neither the deluge nor the darkness had 'loosed his bands.' nope, for the thorns imply fear, and the leaves He walked the same king, and wielded the same sceptre among the stars this evening, as hen the present becomes a warning 'neither in the first evening that mantled the earth. o fear nor hope.' Another rule observed is The fiery Betelguese shone with the same red hat a single flower may convey a variety of brilliancy, and the sharp eyed Rigel glowed in entiments. Thus, take the thorns from a the left foot, a celestial diamond of the first water. There were the little Pleiades, and the great Dog star, and the long Scorpion, trailing its gems along the southern sky; and the elevlower of its leaves, but leave the thorns, and en stars that the young Joseph saw in his dream; and the seven stars which the first born presented that there is every cause for fear. | child of Adam saw in his infancy. These were home stars to Noah; they were all that was ion of numerous flowers may be varied by left of the drowned world, that he had seen and loved in his youth. He knew not whither the ed upon the head conveys one sentiment, upon sailless, unruddered ark had borne him; the heir heart another, and upon the breast' a tallest mountain on the earth was buried deep third. If an answer to a question is implied beneath the waters; everything had been swept by the gift of aflower, presenting it to the right away but the stars which he had learned by hand implies an affirmative, and to the left a name, perhaps in the tent of his grandfather,

from the home of your childhood. And whu makes that home? If all your relations and friends should go with you to far-off lauds, and behind a great deal of your home? Yes you' eart be which is not seftened and humanized elms and the oaks under which you played; the fraw away the soul from materialism to ideal down in the west, or in the winter with your then all cultivate a love for flowers, for they are like huge cushions of green velvet for the sky; the fields of alternate green and yellow, and the far-off woods. But begin now to look up further than we intended, and must now com- into this blue world above; to make these star fields a part of your home; to bring these glolightful consideration of our readers. We are rious constellations into the circle of your acsattsfied that the more this kind of conversa- quaintance; to call them by name, to associate tion, expressive of sentiment is known, the them with all the objects to which your home more highly will it be valued, and the more in- affections cling, and you may carry your home timately will it be cultivated. Thus the ac with you the world over. Orion, Arcturus, quirements of the intellect will become applied Bootes, Virgo, the celestial companions of Job, to the cultivation of the noblest, finest, and Noah and David, will be yours, in every place most delicate affections of the heart; a present and every condition ; acquaintances, neighbors of a nosegay of flowers will be no longer a per- to your paternal homes. It may be your lot to shable trifle, but a real token of sympathy, of see but little space of the earth's surface; and affection or love, and those floral beauties of to know but little more of the geography of the creation which begin to wither the moment earth than what you learn from your map.their perfection is attained, shall become an im. But here you may study the geography of the perishable wreath of kindness and regard, the heavens, and see every colostial territory it describes. Without going a mile from your father's door, your eye may travel over world that arithmetic cannot compute nor geometry measure. Your eyes can do this, and when you have reached the extreme limit of their vision your thoughts may go on forever into worlds beyond. Young friends, suppose you spend a half hour every bright evening out in the open air; in appropriating these brilliant constellations; in bringing them within the

Now, my young friends, a deluge will never

come again to bury out of sight this green,

peopled world; but storms will come, and

winds will come, and you may drift far away

alt himself at h

home-circle of your acquaintance. . GOLD AND GRAVES .- A gentleman who has ests and vast prairies of the West langue after just returned from California, having been ab-league of which was annually added to the sent from the States about fourteen months, just returned from California, having been abtrea of cultivation, is diverted elsewhere. The states that when he reached California, curles oung mon now simply pass over the country ty led him to visit a grave yard, where he found they once would have subdued, and now dig in only eleven graves; nine months from that time California, a gold which is fruitless of benefits the followed the last remains of a friend to the to all but themsgives. Of all kinds of labor, same grave yard, and during the time interve mining of the precious metals is most value- ning between the two visits, there had been no less in a national point of view. To show that less than fourteen hundred persons interred in this is the case we have only to compare Mex- in the same yard. With these facts before us, ico with Massachusetts, Bolivia with Cuba .- can we wonder why it is that so many of us are We shall find those restricted states in one of disappointed in not receiving letters from friend which manufactures thrive while in the other who have left our firesides on an adventurous wisit to a country where both "fortunes" and "graves" are made with such extraordinary ra-

> "Or Ireland, notwithstanding the curse prévious blights, is becoming one groat petato field, and to the neglect of every thing else bnt barley and oats.

Dr. Franklin, speaking of Education says: "If a man simplife his purse into his, Hungary." Great is the triumph of Genius, head, no man can take it away from him. An interest."

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DAVOUST'S CHARGE AT EYLAU.

BY J. T. HEADLY. In the campaign of Eylau, the same year Daroust sustained the high reputation he had s gained at Auerstadt. He commanded the advance guard on the route to Warsaw, and at the passage of the Ukra, at Pultusk and Golymin, ought with his accustomed bravery. But it was at the bloody combat of Eylau, he perrmed the greatest service for Napoleon, for he saved him from utter defeat. Twice that day was Napoleon rescued from ruin-first in the morning by Murat's splendid charge of cavalry on the Russian centre, after the destruction of Augereau's corps and the repulse of Soult hand last, by the victory Davoust won over the left wing of the army, just before night closed over the scene of slaughter. The Krench left and centre had been driven back—the Russians were in advance of their position in the morning and they only waited the approach of Leson on the right, to complete the victory. But the heroic corps that had won the battle of Aurstadt, was there. Davoust had struggled ince morning with invincible bravery; and Friant and Morand, who had covered themselves with glory at Auerstadt here enacted over again their great deeds. The victory

swung to and fro, from side to side, till at ength-the-two lines approached within platof hot of each other, when the Russians gave ay. The Artillery men were bayoneted at their guns, and though reinforced and partialsuccessful in turn, the mighty columns of Dayoust poured over that field like a resistless orrent. Huge columns of smoke rising from burning Surpallen, which he had set on fire on is passage, came riding the gale that swept along the Russian lines-heralded by the trimphant shouts of his conquering legions as hey thundered over the field-and carried dismay to the astonished Russians. The left wing was forced back till it stood at right angles with the centre; when the reserve was brought up, and the victorious Davoust, who had so suddeny brightened the threatening sky of Napoleon, vas arrested in his career. At this critical monent, Lestocq arrived on the field. He hadbut one hour before dark, in which to recover these heavy losses. Instantly forming his men into three columns, he advanced on the nearest hamlet, Kuschnitten, which St. Hillare had just urried, and where he had established himself, hreatening seriously the Russian lines. Under a trengendous cannonade, Lestocq stormed and retooks [1], and immediately forming his men into line, advanced on Anklappen, where Davoust, with the other divisions of his corps, lay, right n rear of the Russian centre, and which formed the limit of his onward movement. He had ought for eight dreadful hours, and at last wrung victory almost from defeat itself; and now, wearied and exhausted, could poorly withstand the assault of these fresh troops. He roused himself bowever, for the last time, and that little hamlet, and the wood adjoining, became the theatre of a most deadly combat. It was fighting over again the Prussian reserve at Auerstadt, save that now he was exhausted by eight, instead of four hour's fighting. Still he put forth almost super-human efforts to keep the advantage he had gained. He rushed into the thickest of the fight in person, cheered and rallied on his wearied troops for the twentieth time calling on them by their former renown to brave resistance. "Here," said he, is the spot where the brave should find a glorious death, the coward will perish in the deserts of Siberia." The brave fellows needed no fiery words to stimulate their courage. They joyfully followed their leaders to the charge, but in vain. Napoleon, in the distance, through the dun twilight, saw this little hamlet enveloped in a blaze of light as the army rushed upon it, and for a whole hour watched his brave marshal, wrapped in the fire of the enemy, struggling to win for him the victory. With grief he saw him at length force out of the blazing ruins, and slowly retire with his bleeding army over the field. And now the night drew her curtain round the scene-darkness fell on the mighty hosts-the flash of masketry grew less and less frequent—the sullen cannon ceased their roar, and the bloody battle of Eylau was over. At midnight the Russians began to

Davoust. Scient AT A DISTRICT SCHOOL -- By an Old Correspondent.-First class in philosophytep out-close your books-John Jones how

retreat, and Bonaparte remained master of the

field—thanks to the brave and fiery hearted

many kingdoms in nature? 'Four.'

'Name them.' 'England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.' 'Pass to next-Smith.' Four-the animal, vegetable, mineral and

ingdom come. Good go up head.
'Hooks—what is meant by the animal king

lom 71 Lions, tigers, elephants, rhinoceroses, hip-otamuses, alligators, monkeys, jackasses, hack drivers and schoolmasters."

Very well-but you'll take a licking for your last remark. 'Giles-what is the mineral kingdom?'

'The hall of California.' Walk straight up head. 'Johnson what is the vegetable kingdom?' Garden sarse, potatoes, carrots, ingyons, nd all kinds of greens that's good lon cooking.

'And what are pines, and hemlocks, and ms uin't they vegetables? No sir-ree-you cant cook em-them's sau logs and framin timber. Boys, give me a piece of apple, and you can

nave an hours intermission, except Hobbs. Romantic-A young lady from Laurel; nassed through Chicago, Ill., last week, on her way to California, via the overland route, expecting to meet a young man, to whom she is betrothed, (who has been at the Gold diggins and had excellent success, at Fort Hill, over

married, and thence journey tegether. go- It is easy to tell when a hotel keeper is enjoying a good businessa : he is as smiling as basket of chips, and as bustling as a fly on a

1000 miles beyond St. Joseph. They will be

hot gelddles in the color of the To the Ladles-Kid gloves may be cleaned with milk, Husbands may be subdued by the use of the broomstick.