#### BY E. BEATTY.

#### Cards.

John Williamson, A TTORNEY AT TAW. OFFICE, in the house of Mist McGilnis, near the store of A & W Bentz, South Hanover street, Carlisle Rong's.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Doct. H. Hinkley.

of FFICE on Main Street, near the Post Office, Dr. H. is prepared to use Galvanism
as a remedial agent in the treatment of Paralysis, Neuralgia and Rheumatic affections, but
dors not guarantee succes from its application to
all yr even any of these diseases. Relief has
been given and cares effected in a number of
instances, and may be in others...
March 27, 1850, ly.

A Card:

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

Doctor Ad. Lippe. FIOMOEOPATHIC Physician Office prod by P. B. Lechler. np 9 '16'

Dr. I. U. Loomis,

WILL perform al operations upon the Teeth, that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Piling, Plunging, Sc., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single-looth of full sett. 32 Office on Pitt stream ors south of the Ruih and Hotel. It is abent the last ten days of every month.

.A Card. R. J. W. HENDER, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has required to Cartisle, and will be glad to uttend to the control of the profession.

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

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

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

GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF FIGE at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hards II addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bands, mortgages, indeptures, articles of agreement, notes, &c.

Carlisle, ap 8'49.

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE. The Eighth Session will commence on MON-DAY, May 6th, 1850.

I N consequence of increasing patronage a large and commodique brick edifice has been breeted, rendering this one of the most desirable institutions in the state. The various departments are under the care of competent and latchful instructors and every endeavor will be made to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of students. The surrounding country is bequatiful and healthful, and the institution sufficiently distant from town or village. on sufficiently distant from town or villag

Prevent evil associations. Terms—\$50 per Session (Five Months.) For circulars with tall information addr Plainfield P, O., Cumberland County, Pa.

#### Newville Academy. SELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL-NEW

VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, TAL T is confidently believed that few Institutions fler greater inducements to students than Located in the midst of a commuthe above. Located in the midst of a community proverbial for their intelligence, morality and regard or the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its members from evil and immoral influences. Advantages are also offered to those desiring to pursue the study of the physical sciences, surpassing those of most similar institutions.

Those having sons or wards and wishing to send them to as senioury of learning, are re-

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 iUSTON.

Newville, avg 22 1y Principal. Principal.

### Extensive Furniture Rooms.

JAMES R.WEAVER would respectfully a call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobus, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and plain, Bureaus and overy other article in his branch of business. Also, now on hand the largest assortment of CHAIRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. 62 Toolins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He solicits a call at his catablishment on North Hanover street, near Glass's HOTEL. N.B.-Furniture hired out by the month or year.

Carlisle, March 20, 1850.—1y Centre and other Tables, Dressing and plain, Bureaus and overy other article in his branch of business. Also, now on hand the largest assortment of CHTARS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. Collins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He solicits a call at his establishment on North Hanover street, near Glass's HOTEL. N. B. Furninre hired out by the month or year.

Carlisle, March:20, 1850.—1y

John P. Lyne

Toriginand Domostic Hardware, Paint, Dit, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand-in N Hanover street, a rhisle; has just received from New York and Philadolphia a large addition to Farmers. Save Your Money.

Int, Giasa, Varnish, &c., at the old standard 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 buy-ers' is requested, as he is determined to seel lower than any other house in town. apr19

Lumber Vard.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors east of Messrs J& D. Rhoade's Warchouse, where he now has and will, keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea, soned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of suill, all of which he-will sell low for each April 3, 1650. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

THE Commissioners Cumberland county THE Commissioners of Cumberland county doem it proper to inform the public, that the stand 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 soid. Board, will meet them are all the properties of the property of the standard of the stand eneir office in Carlisle. WMs,RILEY, Cl'k.

NOTICE.

UMBRELDAS, Purasols and Sunshades made, covered and repaired, by the subscriber at his Tin Shop, in East Louther street, Carlistes, Terms cash, but prices law. Carlisle January, 29, 50.

Iron Iron. 10 Tons Hammored 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, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work obe satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully loigited. gap 2.46

Rags Wanted. CASH for RAGS in any quantity d fiverd his store in Carlisle C BARNITZ.

#### Stores & Shops. ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

Feb. 13, 1850

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 new in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varhishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Statioticry, Fine Cutlery, Pishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which Tam determined to sell at the yeary Lowest prices.

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

S. ELIJOTT, Main street, Carlisle.

NEW ARRIVAL OF

JACOB SENER has just received, from the eastorn cities, and is now opening at the Cheap lardware, on North Hanover street, next door o Glass' Hotel, a new assortment in his line,

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE

Price of Hardware.
I HAVE just received the largest and Cheapst stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils est stock of ITARD WARE, (stass, Frains, Observations), variables, Saddlery, Carpenter's and Cabinet Maker's Tools, Maliogany Veniers and all kinds of Building Materials over brought to Carlislo consisting of Locks, Hinges, Serows, Nails and Spikes. Persons about to build will find of Builde consisting of Locks, Hinges; Serews, Amus and Spakes. Persons about to build will find i greatly to their advantage to look at my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Come and see the Goods and hear the price and you will be convinced that this is really the Cheap Hard ware Store. Also, in store anvils vices, fles and rasps, and a complete assorment of Waits' Best.Bar 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 salls, and warranted to be a superior article. Cradle makers and others will find these Scythes to be the best ar others will fine itless synthes to the lowest price wholesale and retail at the old stand in North Hunover street.

JOHN P LYNE

he has removed his large and extensive assort-ment of READY MADE CLOTHING to 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 Ogilby's store, where he will keep constant-ly on hand, all kinds of Ready Made Clothing, and everything pertaining to gentlemen's ward-robes. The clothing he ofters for sale is made up in his own shop, by experienced workmen.

Farmers! Save Your Money. ASTIRON HORSE POWERS for two three and four horses, made entirely, of ron, so that you can leave it in the weather without the least danger of injury. Also, Threshing Machines, Winnowing Mills, Plows Plough Mould-boards, cutters, Points & Shears constantly on hand. You will save money, by calling before purchasing elsewhere, at the Foundry in East High Street, Capitale Pa.

Fish, Fish, Fish. JUST received at the Cheap Family Grocery of the subscriber, a lot of No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, in whole, half or quarter barrels.—

Also, 50 sacks of Ground Alum Salt, which he s determined to sell, at the lowest prices for ash. [6c:3] J D HALBERT.

Elastic Doll Heads.

Petitive Book and beautiful Article,

Thew and beautiful Article,

the kind ever before manufactured. Being
Elastic, will not break by felling. 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 tested. A
large lot of the above received by express, at
Kriss Kingle's Head Quarters; in North Hanover street. Carlisle, December 12 '40'.

BUFFALO COMIES. JUST received a general assortment of nandsonie Buffalo Back Combs, also, imitation Buffalo Combs, of beautiful patterns and in

LINEN SHEETINGS, &c. Barnsley Sheetings, also, 12-4 Muslin Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, and Muslins, also Towelling in great variety just opened VINEGAR.

Pure Cider Vinegar of excellent quality just colved by G. W. HITNER. nov28 ARNOLDS writing fluid, a very supportion luk, for sale at HUBBARDS

ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

AMUEL A. HUBBARD, having purchased of of Mr. Henry A Surgeon, his-stock of Drugs, Medicines &c., would respectfully solid in a share of the public pidronage, at the old stand, corner of Pitt and High Streets, opposite the Unit Road depot.

He will keep constantly on hand, an assortment of fresh Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyo Stulls, Perlumery, and a variety of fancy articless which he is determined to sell low.—He will give his personal attention to the business, and particularly to putting of prescriptions.

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

Feb. 13, 1850

DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

FRESH FALL ARRIVAL.

HAVE just received a fresh stock of Medicines, Paints, Glass, Oil, &c., which having been purchased with great care awthe hest city houses, I can confidently recommend to Families, Physicians, Country Merchants and Dealers, as being fresh and purc.

DRUGS.

Present Medicines, Heeks and Extracts

DRUGS.
Patent Medicines, Herbs and Extracts,
Fine hemi cals,
Instruments,
Pure Essent' Oils
Cod Liver Oil—Warranted Genuine.
DYE. STUFFS.
Undigoes,
Madders,
Madders,
DRUGS.
Herbs and Extracts,
Spices, ground and whole Essences,
Perfumery, &c.
Log and Cam Woods,
Oil Vitriol

Madders, Oil Vitriol
Sumac Copperns,
Alum, PAINTS.

Wetherill & Brother's Pure Lead, Chrome
Green and Yellow, Paint and Varnish Brushes,
Irrsey Window Glass, Linseed Oil, Turpentine; Copal and epach Varnish, and Red Leadi
All of which will be sold at the very lowes
market price, at the cheap Drug and Book Stofe
S. W. NAVERSTIBK.

Tan Vard Property For Sale.

HE subscriber offers at private site, the property on which he lives, siting in Centreville, Dickinson township, Cumberfand.comments, containing 3 acres of ground, under good cild divation, on which is exected a TWO STORY buildings, also a TAN YARD, with eighteen vats out of doors, who leaches, two limes, a pool of maning water and four handlers in the shop. The whole is in good order. There is also a large Bark shed and shop, and good tables attached, with every other convenience. The lot is well supplied (with fruit trees of every kind. It is a most desirable propnichee. The lot is well supplied (with fruit trees of every kind. It is a most desirable property (or, any one wishing to commence the Tanning business. It will be sold on accommodating terms, and possesion given immediately.

Any one wishing to see the property can do so by applying to the subscriber.

(170) JOHN MINNICH,
L. 2 Agent for Elizabeth and Hannah Stoner
Feb. 27, 1840—3m.

Main street, Carlish

Foreign and Domestic Hardware

to thiss Hotel, a new assertment in his line, such as Oils, Glass and Päints, Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra quality, Naits and Spikes, Wa'ts' best Bar Iron, Cast, Shedr, Blitter and Spring Steets, Locks, Hinges and Screws, Planes, Shwa, Chisels, Augus, Axes, Knives and Forts, Shoer Indings, &c.

To which he would call the futention of the public. Persons wishing to buy will do well to oall, as we are determined to sell at low rates for cash. 32 The highest price paid for Scrap Iren, and for Flax Seed.

SUPERIOR FRESH GROCERIES

Latest Arrival.

HENRY ARNOLD.

liste, has just received a large and fresh supply of the best FAMILY GROCERIES that the Philadelpha markets can afford. The subscriber has just recurred from the city and would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally, both in fawn and country; to call and examine for themselves his large and increased stock, which rembraces all the articles usually kept in his line of business. Such as Rio, Java and StDoningo and Lagura Collee; Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Teas, of very superior 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 puit. Honey, sugar house, Orleans and syrup Molasses. Spices of all kinds, which he will warrant pure and fresh ground. Brooms, Cedar and painted buckets, clarms, tubs, half bushel measures, butter bowls, butter prints, butter ladges, wash rubbers, &c. Clothes, fancy sewing, traveling and market baskets of all kinds. Castile, fancy, rosin and country, SQAPS. Also, a general assortment of chewing and smoking TOBACCO spanish half spanish and common OILS.

GLASS, QUEENSWARE.—I have also sadded to my ulready large stock, a number of sew patterns of White Granite and fancy ica

added to my ulready large stock, a number of previous, and Ellen's eyes looked very much-as sew patterns of White Granite and fancy ica sets, with CROCKERY WARE of every deferintion, which I will call set to be came. fcription, which I will sell at the lowest prices or each. Feeling grateful for the liberal patronage here Feeling grateful for the liberal patronage here-tofore bestowed upon him by a generous public, the subscriber tenders them his hearty & sincera thanks, and hopes that in his efforts to please and particular attention to business of merit a continuance of their support.

March 20, 1850. JOS. D. HALBERT

NEW GOODS AT THE

AEW STORE!

THE undersighed respectfully informs his matter stands with you, tell you, firends and numerous customers, that he has removed his store to I tumerich's corner directly upposite by the tell you. I tell you, the property of the tell you are my stear, said the property of the tell you are my stear, said the property of the tell you. Philadelphia, with a large and carefully se-lected assortment of Mew Spring Goods,

purchased at the lowest prices, and which he is determined dispose of at very small profits. A SUPERIOR CLOTHS.

at from 75 cents to \$6 per yard. Also, Cassimeres, Cassinets and Vestings, at various pri-DRESS GOODS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A well selected assortment of Men, Women and Children's Boots and Shoes, of superior quality, and very cheep. Also, boys and men's Cloth and Hungarian Caps. GROCERIES.

of all kinds, viz. Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Pekin Tea Company's celebrated Teas, &c., all fresh and wood. Also, constantly on hand, the best quality of Carpet Chain.
The subscriber respectfully asks his customers and all who wish good bargains, to give him an early call. Don't forget the stand, corter conseits Leonard's old stand. North Hanner opposite Leonard's old stand, North Har N W WOODS, Ag t. N. B. Butter, Eggs, Rags and Soap, take

XTRA rich China and Glass in great variety, French China Dinner Tea and Toile Splendid-Ornaments, also a variey o Ching, Liverpool and Common Dishes LIGHT! LIGHT! Fluid, Camphine, Lard and Oll Lamps, in great variety. Also Oils of every description,

China & Glass Ware.

SUPERICR TEAS. Fine Colong and Breakfast Teas, also extra ine Ya and Imperial; just received from New York, and for sale at the Cheap Grocery storo (March 20) C. INHOFF. . Postado

CARLISLE, MAY 22,

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

Real Estate.

TWO VALUABLE FARMS

IIIE Subscriber offers at private wile the following described Real Estate.

No 1.—Situated in Northmiddleton township, 4½ miles East of Carlisle, about one mile North of the Carlisle and Harrisburg turnpike road, confuning 225 acres, more or less, about 3 limeston and the residue black Slate and Meadow land, all cheered acd in a high state of cultiva

Tan Vard Property For Sale.

Valuable Property For Sale.

. For Sale.

Agricallane,

OLD FRIEND'S TOGETHER. Oh time is sweet, when roses meet,
With spiring's aweat breath around them:
And sweet the cost when hearts are lost,
If those we love have found them:
And sweet the mind that still can find
A star in darkest, yeather—
But naught can be so sweet to see,
As old friends met fog wither!
Those days of old, when youth yas bold,
'And time stole wings to speed it,
And you ne'er knew how fast time flew,
Or, knowing, did not heed it!
Though grey each brow that meets us now—
For age brings wintry weather,
Yet naught can be so sweet to see,
As those old friends together:
The few long known whom years have shown,
With hearts that friendship blesses:
A band to cheer, perchance a tear, stone and the residue black Slate and Meadow land, all cleared and in a high state of cultivation except 60 acres well covered with heavy Timber. The buildings are a very fine two story STONE HOUSE, and a good frame barn partly new, with spring house and a never failing spring of water near the door, of the house, also, a good orchard obchoice fruit.

No 2.—Is sithucted one and a half miles North of Carlisle, on the model leading from Sterretts Gap to Carlisle, dontaining 165 acres of first rate Slate land, thoroughly & well, limical, 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 suppfied, withwater for stock in all the fields. Also, 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.

Possessien will lig given on the 1st of Aprilice of the control of the subscriber residing in Carlisle. A hand to cheer, perchance a tear, To sooth a friend's distresses :

# ANiscallancons.

Who helped and tried, still side by side,

O, this may we yet joy to see, And meet old friends together.

THE WAGER; OF THE TWO WEDDING RINGS.

Possessien will be given on the 1st of April i required. Payments be made to suit the pur-clister. leb.13 50—5m. CHAPTER I. Love you, Charley? Lo not a bit! What should put such a ridiculous idea into you head! Why, you are a mere boy!! 'I am not, Ellen, I assure you. I have not boy ish feeling about me; and, as for my appearance, I am sure I do not look like a boy in the least. Have, I indeed cultivated this moustache with so much pains for nothing ? Am I not nearly twenty-one? and, above all do I not love you devotedly?1

> The roguish little Ellen made no answer, bu egan to sing→ A little how went out to shoot one day,
> And carried his arrows and how;
> For guns they her da higerons things for play,
> In the hands of little children, you know.

Nonsense Elly. 'A little bird sat on a cherry tree, And whistled and said, 'you can't shoot me.' "And neither can you; Mr. Charley,' said El

len, laughing.

'I don't know about that," said Charles sauci-

Valuable Property For Sale,

THE subscriber offers at private sale,
the property on which he now lives, situate in Frankford township, 10 miles west of Carlisle, and 1 mile, north, of Frehir's Mil., containing about 20 acres of slate and gravel land, about 15 acres cleared and in agood state of cultivation, with a proportionate share of grass land, the bilance 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, and the propertion of two privates 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, and the propertion of two privates of the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property, will call on the subscriber residing on the property of the first place.

Well, Charles, but your little moustache, is rath; and the hird, that, in the hird, that the boy, till I get close enough, And see if I don't show you through?

Charles laughed in spite of himself, but returned to the charge.

But tell me arity and the that, it that the boy, till I get close enough.

Charles laughed in be into the property.

Well, Charles, but your little moustache me Charles, but your little moustache, is rather a miserable substitute,) then he must waltz divinely, sing enchantingly, and love me as

well or better than you do.' 'Pshaw!' said Charles, impatiently, 'if yo had such a lover, you would not like the grizzly HE Cheap Family Grocery Store of Joseph D. Halbert, West Mein street, Carbins just received a large and fresh supply bear one-half so well as you love me... I would be best FAMILY GROCERIES that the

'Well, Elly,' said Charles after a while, with an effort to be gay, do you still persist in what you said yesterday? don't you love me one bit? Not much,' said Ellen faintly.

And do you still want that whiskerando c yours to come and woo and win you!? a 'Not much,' said Ellen again; that is t

ay -----Pshaw, Ellen! I see very plainly how the matter stands with 'you,' said Charles. 'You 'Indeed I am not, sir,' said Bilen indignantly

'Indeed you are my dear,' said Charles, tove head and ears in love-but you don't know it; and I suppose I must wait patients till you fine it out and tell mel! 'That will never be,' sait Eften. V

1 have not forgotten our but, Billy; an when you reject your 'idea)," and tell me you love me, I shall expect you to present me with our wedding-ring; but, should you marry you blue-beard, I will present you with yours. 'Very well, sir,' said Ellen, 'I may meet will my 'ideal' sooner than you think, though I'an but a 'lassio yet;' and she tossed her reguisl little head scornfully-

Well, well, Elly, dont be be angry ; remem ber only this, that you have one plain, honest hearted lover, who will never forget you-and Elly, dear, let me advise you to beware of those fancy lovers ... Pirates, bandits, and Span iards are to particularly guarded against, being as all young ladies know, exceedingly dange-

CHAPTER II.
Three years passed quickly away. Ellenhad CHAPTER II. fcome out, and had gained by her sweetness and vivacity, several sincere admirers; but still the here, the 'ideal' had not get, appeared .-Charles was still retained, abroad, and was no expected back for another year at least. Could he have seen the joy with which his letters were received by Ellen, and Known that the last was always kept in her bosom and read as gain and again, he might liave felt pretty wel assured of the state of her heart; as it was he became at times ruther despondent. But, for tunately, about this time a personage who had bid fair to realize Ellen's romantic dreams appeared in society. He was a Spaning and a count he was also handsome and accomplished-and all the girls were in love with him. 

time-before she had met with him. ... She say

1850.

him at last at a party-one of her young friends conversation, during which the count seemed much agitated, he told her that she so strongly Ellen passed a sleepless night; but who resembled a very dear friend he once had, that the count was announced on the following day, he could not look at her without emotion. The more especially as she found that his conversational and intellectual powers quite equalled lenthis sensibility. Her own talents were called forth by his, and she could not but feel that she sive stranger. But soon, sooner than she exask me to dance: but no-he returned no more that evening. Ellen went home a little discontented and vexed. The next evening she met with him again-but he merely bowed and passed. A few nights afterwards, they met once more at a friend's house. Towards the end of the evening, efter Elien had seen him admired and flattered by half the ladies in the room, she was rather suppresel, when he came and took a quiet seat beside her. They soon fell into a pleasant conversation. The count had been a

timidly, to ask if he knew Charles Somers? 'Yes, I have met with him in Valparaiso se eral times a fine fellow, and a great pet with the ladies. )Ellen blushed.

he had been in South America. She ventured

'Is he a particular friend of yours?' asked the 'Yes-no,' Ellen said, 'not a very great, not a very" particular friend; and growing very much embarrassed as she thought she saw a smile on the count's face, she added hurriedly, guise. You see I have now most of the desired and blushing deeply, only a slight acquaintanco.

The count seemed well pleased with her an swer. He remained beside her for some time longer, and afterwards asked her to dance .--. She could not, of course, but be conscious of the celat of being the partner of the handsomest man in the room-he whose smiles all -ere mean feeling of triumph over her many rivals me? entered Ellen's gentle heart.

On the following day the count called, and afterwards they met constantly, and always, as 🛴 by mutual impulse, they seemed to seek each said Charles. other's society. The count grew more and partner in the fasemating waltz, and he waltz- but she stopped and blushed. ed diperbly. He invited her to ride, and I conMatters were soon arranged between the lovers, and, friends consenting, they in due time
of the consenting count rolo exen better than he waltzed, and were married, as all such worthy and faithful passed slowly through those beautiful, fresh, marked the ceremony. After the ring had heart-warming country scenes, and thro' those been placed on the finger of the bride she herlong, quiet, shady lanes, I will confess the time solf placed one in return on that of the groom was perilous. Once in particular, when Ellen's horse was restive, and the count was obliged to sooth and encourage the frightened girl, I, will ! dmit that her heart was in great danger. But if the count's heart was in 'equal peril, he did not show it-he was always calm and impertur hable. Ellen could not decide what his feelings

know how to act.

GHAPTER HI.

looked very lovely.

tened to him almost tenderly. she folt a strange, wild joy in her heart. As of them, I faithfully fulfilled the olden prophe he ceased singing, has eye sought here, as cy-there was comity between me and them though hie sung for her alone. She replied by and I bruised their heads.' suppressed voice, said.

Dear Miss Ellen, permit me to say to you one word, and ask you one question: Ellen wished to sneak but she could not ut-

ter a single word. The count went on-'I would-I must tell you briefly, but truly, that I love you, and ask if you can-if-you do nified with the name of creek. A few stunted -love me in return.

Ellen was so agitated that she could scarcely support hernelf. The count, perceiving this, but a miry, slimy place, that even boys-who hastily throw his arm around her, as it o support her; then as quickly withdrew it, and rather embarranced, offered his arm, Ellen No bird built its nest there- no water-fowl laid atruggled for calmness, but she was greatly agitated. She pressed her hand to her bosom, and felt there Charles' last letter. She grew upon the surface of the water, and moored to more and more undecided. She knew not its place by the roots of the willows penetrating what to do or what to think. After a violent the soil beheath, and, in low water, furnished a mental conflict she said .-

\*You will think it very strange, but I cannot knowing own mind, I cannot decide what 1 would crawl out and cover the surface all over ought to do.

She pauled, and trembled exceedingly from nervous excitement. Do not be aguated, said the count kindly.

Ellen heard of nothing but the count for some ly to ask when I can know your determina-

Ellen hastily named the next day; and, espointed ling out to her. As she looked towards enping from him, ran to her own room to enhim, she saw a tall, noble-looking man, very deavor to compose herself before again appear dark, very handsome, and better still, there was ing amongst her guests. When she returned the magnificent, beard. Soon afterwards the to the parlor, the count was not there. Oh, count was introduced to her; and after a little how inexpressibly dull and tiresome the time seemed till the company departed!

she went down to see him with a calm and suppression of deep feeling on his part was so decided air; but when he came forward to evident, that Ellen's warm sympathies were meethor, with his fine eyes full of love and excited at once. She became interested in him, fanxiety, she felt her heart sink, and she said quickly, in order not to give harself time to re-It gives me more pain than I can express

to feel that I am disappointing so noble a heart was appearing to great advantage to the pen- as yours; but, I confess to you-and 1 hope you will pardom me for not sooner knowing pected or quite wished, he left her and return- my own mind-I feel now that another, un d no more. Surely, thought Ellen, he will known even to myself, had my heart before ever knew you."

The count grew pale. Ellen went on, in

altering voice-Believe me, dear friend, when I tell you the I have never known any one whom I regard so highly as yourself, save one—and I am sure that, had I never known Charles Somers. should love you.' 'Charles Somers!' cried the count, in a joy-

ful tone ; 'ah, Elly, dear Elly, you are then my own for ever,' and he clasped her in his arms great traveller, and Ellen soon discovered that 'Dear Charles,' said Ellen, after she had r overed from her surprise, how blind I was not

> greatly changed. But tell me-why all this disguise and mystery? 'It was the great change which had taker place in my appearance,' said Charles, 'which induced-me-to-play this masquerade- I remembered your old wish for a hero lover, and I I determined to see if I could win you in that

to have known you sooner, though you have so

requisites—a tall figure, a tolerably handsome face, and, best of all, the large beard. 'I see, my friend, you have lost pone of vo

onceit in your travels, said Ellen 'And could you, Elly, after all, find it in your licart to give up this fine fellow and your countcaship for your old lover Charles? Ah, dearest, sweetest little Elly, you have lost your bet, for sceking; but, though pleased and flattered, no have you not told me to my face that you love

'Not before you told me so, count though yo were,' said Elien. But I claim my wedding ring the forfeit 'And I mine,' said Ellen, qqickly-she wa more devoted. Ellen was most frequently his going to add, 'for I shall marry my 'ideal;

From the Circinnati G. ABOUT SNAKES.

Thus happily terminated 'the Wager.'

When I was a boy, snakes were my continual terror and torment. They beset my path were, but she was almost sure he did not love by day, and at night were among my dreams. her. Sometimes, indeed, she thought it quite Though I had never then seen, or read, or possible he might; if she only knew, she would heard of the Laccoon, I was often, in my dreams, girt about with serpents, hissed at with their forked tongues, and stung with their poisonous One evening after about two months' ac- fangs. At other times they would surround quaintance with the count, Ellen gave a party. me so that I could not step without treading While at her toilet, it must be confessed she upon them, and would be forced to climb to the consulted her mirror with more than usual care. tops of trees to avoid them ; but byen here they She could scarcely make her dark hair smooth would follow, and I would only be relieved from chough; and the, who generally thought but my extremity of ugony and fear by waking and little of dress, now wavered and debated for finding it all a dream. However, in my waking hult an hours before she could decide between hours my experience was comowhat the same. her white crape dress and her pink silk. The Whether in the door-yard at play, or in the white was at least chosen; and with a white barn-yard hunting eggs, or fishing in the stream wreath round her graceful head, she certainly that flowed past our dwelling, or rambling in the woods, or in the cultivated fields, or tread The evening advanced but the count did ing the wild grass of the prairies-snukesnot appear. Ellen's color rose and faded eve- snakes—everywhere! How I so grew up ry time the door opened and closed, but he did mong them-barefooted as I always was in the not come until she had almost given him up. - snake season-and escaped being bitten, is Ellen spoke to him almost as coldly as he greet- wonder to me now. But my instinct of preser ed her; but very soon she felt her displeasure vation from those my greatest enemies, was fading away under the charm of his conversa- strong and ever active; my eye was keen and tional powers. His manner was so kind, so always open—and having no incumbrance deferential, so gentle to her, that her heart sof shoes, and but little other wearing goar, I was light of foot. I remember well, when I 'wa He was called upon to sing, and as Ellen out to have been often jumping forward, and heard his rich voice, so full of tooling, and back, and this way and that, to get out of the listened to the impassioned words of his song, way of snakes. But notwithstanding my dread

a glance from eyes full of tears. The count was | The number and variety of snakes that in soun again by her side, and he contrived, after fested some portions of this country at its first a time to lead her through the parlor-conser- settlement, would hardly be believed by those vatory into the garden. The night was soft of this day who did not see it with their own and warm. They both walked along in rather eyes. At least they would require the truth to awkward silence. At length the count, in a be established by the mouth of more than one witness.

My mind's eye rests upon one small spowhere, in all my experience, they most did con gregate. It was a little, a very little island scarce bigger than the room I write in, in the middle of a stream just large enough to be digwillow bushes grew upon it, and rushes and rank grass. It was no lovely looking spotalways have a taste for mud-would have shunned, even if there had been no snakes there .its ogga or hatched its young there-it was the habitation of anakes alone. It seemed as if set hiding place for the makes between its nether surface and the surface of the water. - In the answer your question; I feel that I do, not bright warm days of early summer, the snakes hundreds upon hundreds, black, striped and potted, great and small, intertwined and overlaid, basking in the sunshine as thickly covoring the surface of the island as the vipors almost tenderly; much as I suffer while my covored the heads of the Gorgons. But snakes, fate is undecided, you shall not be hurried in like the wild door and well, and most dentzens making your decision; take what time you of the woods and waters, disappear rapidly from wish to know your own mind; permit me or. | before the face of civilized man, their natural

## VOLUME L.-NO 38

enemy and long before I ccased to be a boy they had mostly disappeared from round about the region where I was born, especially the more venomous and dangerous species. Where they went to? what became of them? are questions which have often puzzled my speculations. But unfortunate youth that I was,my terrors and troubles from these enemies of our race did not terminate when they were subdued about the spot of my nativity. When older grown, I was transferred to the Episcopal College of Kenyon, at Gambier. I was among Allie first who accompanied the venerable founder of that institution to that wild and beautiful spot. A few frail structures had been hastily erected to shelter us, and a few narrow-paths cut through the forest-all else was in a state of nature. Its lofty hills, \*rock-ribbed and an cient as the sun, untrodden by the foot of man and its grand and silent woods, untouched by the hand of man. It had been selected for its native freshness and beauty, and remoteness from the haunts of man and the influences of sin and evil;—but we found the serpent in possession. The prevailing species was the rattle snake. When the genial spring warmed them into life, their favorite places scomed to be nround the houses, and in the naths-not. I sunpose, on account of any peculiar liking for the boys, but because these were the more sunny spots. But we declared war against them and made havor of them. Some of the boys from the more civilized portions of the country, to whom they were a great novelty, skinned them and stuffed and preserved their skin as trophies to take home to their friends.—Others, having a turn for natural history and anatomy, extracted their fangs and preserved their skeletons, and took others alive and put them in cages. but being not easily tamed and rather dangerous pets, this latter mode of treatment was soon put a stop to by our superiors.

About the time the snake excitement was rifest, there came to the institution a quaint, elderly gentleman from Ireland-a snake-hating, snake-fearing, genuine son of Erin. He did not fail to hear somewhat of the snakes the first day of his arrival; nevertheless, next morning early he ventured forth into the woods alone, but soon came running back pale and out of breath, declaring he had heard snakes singing in every bush. Locusts were very plenty there that season. But the poor stranger was doomed to a greater and more real cause of fright. For want of a better place, he had been domicilia. ted in a room used as a recitation room, on the ground floor. It was a frame building, and set upon blocks about a foot high. There chanced to be a knot-hole in one of the floor boards about two inches in diameter, which, through neglect, had been left open. This hole was under the bod near the wall. One day when our class was reciting, and he, for want of a chair, was scated on the side of the bed, I spied a raitle snake intruding through this hole. I went to the door and picked up a board, and holding one end, thrust it at the snake and pinioned him against the wall. All this was the work of an instant, and done before any one olso discovered the snake. As soon as struck. his snakeship began to rattle, hearing which our Irish friend gave a terrific scream and a ound and cleared the door, the most affrighted man I ever saw.

Poor man! his mortal fear of snakes never grew less. He could never after be persuaded to occupy a room on the ground floor, and always preferred the garret. When in the woods, he walked like a barefooted boy in a brier patch, in constant apprehension of treading on a snake.

But I was requested to relate a snake story. Here it is - very marvellous in some respects, but true in every particular : Some nine-and-twenty years ago, when I was

a boy of some ten or eleven summers, and lived on the banks of Deer Creek, in Pleasant township, Madison county, Ohio, I had been out fishing one sultry summer's day, in company with a brother some six or seven years my senior. Returning home towards evening across a low and thickly-wooded bottom-I with the fishing tackle and a few small fishes, and he, some rods in advance, with an axe upon his sliculder—I was started quite out of my senses by an enormous snake lying across my way, and not ten feet in advance of me. In all my great experience I had never seen such a snake before, of such kind, nor one so huge and formidable. He lay with head upreared about two feet, and body extended and resting in part upon and across the projecting roots of a large white elm tree. As soon as my breath returned and my blood began to circulate. I called to my brother, who, seeing something was the matter, returned quickly to my assistance .-The snake, the while, lay quite still, and with less appearance of venom in his eyes and countenance than many lesser snakes I had seen .--My brother cut a pole of length and size as great us he could wield, and, standing as far off as possible, doubt a well-directed blow,crushing the snake about eighteen inches back from his head, and disabling him. Assoon as struck, he raised his tail and the after part of his body and commenced thrushing and thrusting 'the former into the roots of the tree across which he lay, with great strength and violence-satisfying us full soon that his venom and defence lay in his tail, and that that was the extremity to beware of. However, being scotched by the first blow, we soon quieted him by a repetition of blows well laid on, and ventured upon a olo . ser examination. He was about sixteen feet in length, his body in the largest part about the size of a man's arm, coat and all : his color a mottle of spotted along the back and sides, with white beneath, and his tail was tipped with a hard horny substance about three inches long, polished and sharply pointed, not unlike the spur of, a chicken cock, with which he had picted the roots of the tree across which he lay, in many places. We returned home and related our adventure, but our tale was receive with manifest suspicion, to say the least, of exaggeration on our part. It was, therefore, with feelings somewhat triumphant that we set out next day about ton o'clock with our father, to visit the scene of action and/ exhibit to him the dead snake, and thus confound and put to flight all suspicion. The spot we readily found, and the stick we had used to kill the anako lay.

some sort, in the trodden down and withering .

weeds and grass, were apparent; but the snake

Ouncluded on fourth page.