BY E. BEATTY

Cards. John Williamson,

TTORNEY AT LAW -OFFICE in the house of Miss Mediunis, near the store of W Bentz South Hanover street, Carliele, ] ap 10 50 . ....

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Doct. H. Hinkley.

DOT. H. MINKIEY.

O FFIGE of Main Street, near the Post Office. 2 Dr. H's prepared to use Galanism as a remedial agent in the treatment of Paralysis, Neuralgia and Rheumanic affictions, but dura not goarantee succes from its application to all or even any of these diseases. Rel. of has been given and curse effected in a number of instances, and they be in others.

March 27, 1850, 19.

attendance in the various branches of his progssion, in down or country, to all that may layer him with a caff. OFFICE opposite the 2d-Pressyterian Curren exit. Wert's Hotel laiely occupied by Dr. Forfice.

Carlisle, sept 5

Doctor Ad. Lippe, HOMOEOPATHIC Physician Office m Main street, in the house formerly occur pied by P. B. Leehler. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. v. Loomis,
Will be perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Pluggiffat &c. or will resorte the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth of a full sett. \$57.0 flee on Pitt street, a few nors south of the Radroad Hotel. Dr. Leisaheant the last ten days of every month.

R. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist and the has re-ured to Carlisle, and will be glightly friend to Lottle the line of his profession. [Joet31

A TTORNEY INTERIOR Doller in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased.

Wm. M. Penrose, TIORNEY AT LAW, will practice in A the several Courts of Comborland country OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room former ly 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 TUSTACE TO BEACE. OF rice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the dates of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carliste, ap 8'49.

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CLELISDE. The Eighth Session will commence on MON DAY, May 6th, 1830.

A N consequence of increasing patronage a large and commodous brick edifice has been erected, rendering this one of the most desirable firstiturious in the state. The various departments are under the care of competent and furthful finstructors, and every endeavor will be made to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of students. The surrounding country is beautiful and healthful, and the institution sufficiently distant train town or village to prevent evil associations.

Terms—830 per Session (Fire Months.)

For circulars with full information achiess.

R R BURNS, Principal

Plainfield P, O., Cumberland County, Pa.

- Newville Academy.

SCLECT CLASSIAL MAD SCIENTIFF, SCHOOL—NEW-VILLE, COMBERLAND COUNTY, FA.

I'l is confidently believed that lew Institutions offer greater inducements to students than 1 to above. Located in the indist of a community proverbial furtheir intelligence, morality and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its impulses from evil and immoral influences. Advantages are also offered to those desiring to pursue the study of the physical sciences, surpassing those of cost similar institutions.

Zitizs having soms or wards and wishing for

of most similar institutions.

I time having some or wards and wishing for send them to a seminary of learning, are respectfully solicited to visit Newville, and judge of the advantages for literateles, or, at least, procure a circular, containing full particulars, by redressing.

JAMES HUSTON,
Newville, avg. 32 by Pripeipal.

Extensive Furniture Rooms. .

JAMES R.WE.VER would respectfully call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and plain Buroans and every other article in his branches business. Also, now on hand the largest assortment of CH 4 RS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. 307 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.-Furniture hired out by the month or year.

Carlisle, March 20, 1850.—1y

John P. Lyne WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a now-MUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors cant of Messes J& D Rhoads's Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on usual a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea soned pine boards and plank and all other-kinds of stuff, ail of which he will sell low for cash April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

Motice.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county doesn it proper to inform the public, that the stand meetings of the Barrdol 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 tager following Carlot and Board, will meet them at

business with some carlisle. WM. RILEY, Cl'k. NOTICE. UMBRELLIAS, Parasots and Sanshades

nade, covered and repaired, by the subgeriber at his Tin Shop, in East Louther street, Carlisle. Torins cash, but prices low. Carlisle January, 29,1:50. Iron-Iron.

10 Tons Hammered and Rolled Iron, just re-coived at the cheep Hardware stace of the sub-scriber in Bast High Street. For sale low by Feb. 13, 1850. HENRY SAXTON.

Dyeing and Scouing. WYILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies and Genileon's appared, all colors, and warrants all work of satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully of the college of the college

A Tilbury for Sale, Enquire of WM. M. PENROSE.

Enquire of WM. M. PE

Stores & Shops. ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

AMUELA. HUBBARD, having purchased of Mr. Henry & 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

Stand, corner of Pitt and High Streets, oppositethe Rail Road depot.
The will keep constantly on hand, an assortment of fresh Drugs. Medicines, Paints, Cyls,
Dye Stuffs, Perfannery, and a variety of large
stricles, 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 Merchants, and Pedlers.
Feb. 13, 1850

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

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 Points, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Brahes of almost every description, with an endless, variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the very lowest prices.

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

May 30 Main street, Carlisle.

NEW ARRIVAL OF

NEW ARRIVAL OF Foreign and Domestic Hardware JACOB SENER has just received, from the castern cities, and is now-opening at the Cheap tardware, on North Hanover street, next door o Glass' Hotel, a' new assortment in his line.

Ods, Glass and Paints, Gopal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra

Gopal, Japan and Black Varmishes, of extra quality.

Naff and Spikes.

Wa ts, best Bar Iron,
Cast, Shear. Blister and Spring Steels,
Cast, Shear. Blister and Spring Steels,
Charles Huwe and Server
Primes, Sway, 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 add. as weare determined to sell at low rates for eash. 37 The highest price paid for Serap Iron, and for Flax Seed.

DOVI:

GREAT BARGAINS!
THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that e has removed his large and extensive assort he has removed his large and extensive assortment of READY MADE "CEOTHING to the room recently occupied as a store by Geo. AV. Hispat, on East, Main street, directly, opposite Elliott's Drug Store, and within two doors of Ogilby's store, where he will keep constantify on hand, all kinds of Ready Made Clothing, and everything pertaining to gentlemen's wordrobes. The clothing he offers for sale is made up in his pown shop, by experienced workmen, and under his own supervision. He feels prepared to offer great; hargains in the Clothing line, and to test this fact he yould cornestly invite the citizens of this county to give him a call and-examine the quality of his stock and his prices, before purchasing elsewhere.

He will also, as heretofore, continue to make up all kinds off 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 Shible Cossimeres, Satinets, Vestings, Sect.

Don't forget the place directly opposite Elliott's store, and within two doors of Ordby's deb12.3m. NATHAN HANTCH.

CUMBERLAND AND PERRY HOTEL,

Carlisle, Penn'a. the cutters of Cumberland and Perry counties, and the public generally, that he has aken that large, new and commodous Hotel, an North Hanover street, Galisle, known as taken that large, new and commonous aroes, on North Hanover sireet, Calisle, known as the Cumberland and Perry Hotel, and receitly kept by H W Orth. The house is a new and elegantly finished establishment, is pleasently situated, and is furnished with good feedings and other tentiture, and his accommodations are such as to highe it a convenient and desirable stopping place. His TABLE will be furnished with the best, the market carafford, and his BAR with the choicest fluors. He has always to the highest point of the choicest fluors, with other accommodations which can not fail to receive a desirable stopping place for DRO VERS. His STABIANG is extense sive, capable of accommodation who have a commodation of head of horses. He has also about 200 acres of good for DROLETTS. THE STABILITY IS EXECUTIVE capabile of accommodating about 76 head of horsest. He has also about 200 acres of good pasture land for Cattle, which can be had on reasonable terms. In short no pains will be spared to render the utmost, satisfaction to all his guests,

Feb. 13, 1850.—6m.

Farmers! Save Your Money, tarmers! Save your money,

AST IRON HORSE POWERS for two
three and four horses, made cutirely of
ron that you can leave it in the weather
without the least danger of injury. Also,
Threshing Machines, Winnowing Mills, Plows
Plough Mould boards, cutters, Pohits & Sheurs
constantly on haid. You will save money by
calling before pitchasing elsewhere, at the
Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Para
aug83mos

F GARDNER.

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 Saltt which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices for each. [oci3] J D HALBERT. FARMERS' HOTEL. EAST HIGH STREET, CARLISLE, PA

HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in
Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint,
Oil, Gliss, Varaish, &c. at the old stand in N
Hanover street, arhisle, has just received from
New York and Philadelphia a large addition to
just former stock, to which the attention of buye
ers is requested, as he is determined to sell
tower than any other house in town.

Lumber-Yard.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform
his friends and the public generally
that he has taken that well known Tavern
of accommodate Farmers, Fedlars, Travellers,
and all others who may favor him with a call,
in the most accommodating manner.
His stabling, which is largefaud convenient,
will be in charge of a careful Ostler.
He flatters himself that from his experience
again Inkeeper, he will be able to render general satisfaction.

myl-3m CHRISTIAN HOFFMAN.

DUFFALO COMBS. JUST received a general assoriment of handsome Buffalo Back Combs, also, imitation Buffalo Combs, of beautiful patterns and in real variety.

LINEN SHEETINGS, &c.

Barnsley Sheetings also, 12-4 Maslin Sheetings, Pillow Case Limens and Muslins, also Towelling in great varioty just opened

VINEGAR.

Puro Cider Vinegar of excellent quality just received by

OR WHITNER

G W HITNER. 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 care and dispatch. The Express leaves every morning at 4 o'clock; and arrives at 4 P. M.

T W MARTIN.

Queensware & Glass. A LARGE and general selection of these ar-ticles in every variety has been added to our as-sortment. Also, a lot of Cedar Ware, embrac-ing Tubs Churns, Bucke. 3, Pails; Ke., at usua low prices, at the Grocery Store of March 14, J W EBY.

LOST. ON Saturday morning last, somewhere in this borough, a pair of silver spectacles, in a steel case, one of the glasses cracked.

The finder will be liberally rewarded by leave ing them at this office.

SEGARS.—A fine lot just riceived and for sale, by box or retail at HUBBARD'S fob. 13-50 D.ug & Variety Stores

Stores & Shous. SUPERIORFRESH GROCERIES!

Datest Arrival.

Winter, strained Erephant

i hand. Sperm. Winter, strained Eichhant ad Common OILS, GLASS, QUEENSWARE.—I have also added to my already large stock, a number of sew patterns of White Granite and lancy teasets; with CROCLERY WARE of every decription, which will self at the lowest prices.

"That will not do,' said my unceremonious years and the second self-upon the opposite end, and I found my feet dangling.

"That will not do,' said my unceremonious years and the second self-upon the opposite end, and I found my feet dangling.

March 20, 1850. JOS. D. HALBERT,

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. THE subscriber respectfully aforms his riends and the public generally, that he has ast fectured from Philadelphta with the largest and most splended assortment of the chizens of the chi

is place. His stock consists in part of a splendid lot of His stock consists in part of a spicinam of or Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold and Silver Lepine-do, with a variety of Watches of lower-prices. Gold guard Chains, Gold and Silver Bencils, a splendid assortment of gold pens of most approved manufacture, Silver Silver Beneils, a splendid assortment of gold pens of most approved manufacture, Silver Butter Knives, Silver and plated Spoons, fine Silver plated Forks, a large and splendid lot of Gold and Silver Speciacles, the invites particular attention to this article of speciacles, as he can warriant them to be the best on this side of Philadelphia ) Common Spectacles of all prices a large and beautiful assortment of Gold, Finger and Tear Rings, all prices, Threastpos, a great variety, Wutch Keys, Fob and Vest Chains, Silver and sholl Card cases, a very superior article, Silver thimbles, Silver combs, eake Baskets, with a great variety of other articles in his line, not necessary to menion.

To invite all to call and examine his stock assured, that it cannot fail to please, both in quality and price.

NEW GOODS AT THE NEW STORE:

"Tiffs' universigned respectfully informs his friends and numerous customers, that—he has removed his store to Humerich's corner directly opposite Wm. Leonard's old stand, in North Hanover street. He has recently returned from Philadelphia, with a large and carefully selected assortment of Mew Spring Goods,

archased at the lowest prices, and which he etermined dispose of at very small profits. SUPERIOR CLOTHS.

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

DRESS GOODS. such as Delaines, Barrges, and a splendid #ssortment of Silks. Also, a very extensive as-sortment of Calicoos and Ginghams, suitable for the approaching season. Also, Checks or the approaching senson. Also, Checks able Diapers, Tickings, bleached and pulcached Muslins, Bonnets; Hats, &c. BOOTS AND SHOES.

A well selected assortment of Men, Womer and Children's Boots and Shoes, of superio quality, and very cheap. Also, boys, and men's Cloth and Hungarian Caps. GROCERIES,

N W WOODS, Ag't.

N. B. Butter, Eggs, Rags and Soap, taken

Carpets, Carpets. A SECOND supply of Imperial, Ingrain, Cotion and Girthing Carpets, which will be sold cheaper than can be bought at any other establishment in the Borough,

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SHOES. Just received another lot of Ladies' Walking Shoes, Slippers, Buskins and Gniters, of the atest shapes and best Philadelphia manufacture. Also, a beautiful assortment of Chil-dran's Shöes. Boots and Slippers. CARPET BAGS AND TRAVELLING TRUNKS.

A large supply of Trunks and Travellin Bags of a superior quality, just received.

BONNETS! BONNETS!

The attention of the Ladies is particularly invited to my large, and splended assortment of BONNETS of all-kinds, prices and qualities. Also, a very arge and beautiful lot of Bonnet Ribbons, selling very low at the cheap store of my1,50

CHAS. OGLBY.

Spring Goods

Spring Goods.

The subscriber has just returned from the city with a large and varied assortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, such as Mous dellaines, Bareges, Alpachas, Canton Cléhs, Fronch and English Chintzes, Giughams, Lawns, Calicoes, Figured and Dotted Swiss Muslins, with a variety of other Dress meterials to which he invites the attention of the public generally.

CHEAP CHINTZES The subscriber would call the attention of the community to a lot of 4.5 Spring Chintzes at the low price of 10 cts per yard, the cheapest lot of goods ever offered in Carliste.

LINEN LUSTRES. for ladies dresses and sacks, just opened.".
MILITARY CAPS. Just opened one doz. Military Cloth Caps, with oil cloth covers, also, Silk Oil Cloth Caps of same style for sale by G. W. HATNER.

Weaving, Weaving, Weaving, Weaving.

GEORGE BERG would respectfully inform
the citizens of Carlisle, that he has opened a shop in East street, second door from the
corner of Louther street, where he wil attend
to the Weaving of Carpeting, Table Linen,
Coverlets, and all other kinds of work, in a
style that he is confident will give satisfaction
to all who may favor him with their partonage.
The public is respectfully solicited to give him
a call.

[5017]

Brushes! Brushes!

A great variety of these useful articles is of fered for sale, consisting of Whitewash, Sweeping, Scrubbing, Painters, loth, Shaving, Hair, Peeth and Nail, Flesh and Graining Brushes in treat variety, all of which are of the best quality and will be sold at the lowest prices.

June 6. S. ELLIOTT.

Cod Liver Oil. A FRESH supply of Cod Liver Oil wagranted genuine, just received at novil S. ELLIOTT'S.

A Tale with a Moral. THE BALANCE OF LIFE.

CARLESLE. JUNE 52

The second of the sum The air was warm, not sultry, and the sun

and the axis of the plank were disturbed at the same moment; some person had seafed him

companion with a light laugh, 'we have spoiled companion with a night noise, which is a companion with a light noise, which is a companion with a light noise of the balance; and edging himself a little higher the subscriber tenders them his hearty & sincere thanks and hopes that in his efforts to please our feet resting slightly on the ground. He was an old man with white rather than gray hair, but a smooth cheek, unwrinkled brow and lightsome eye. Good humor was tile characacteristic of his regularly handsome features; but this was not disclosed in the common form of an habitual smile. The light seemed to come from within, and diffuse itself over his countenance without affecting the features. It was not the kind of good humor you could take libliberties with; you could not say to that good amor 'Oldsboy;' you could not think of bringing its end of the plank to the ground by moving suddenly from your scat. This retaliation I acknowledge, was my first simpulse; but a second look made me ashamed of the impertinence. The plank seemed to act as a conductor between the old man and me; and almost mmediately I felt his mental smile stealing inmy heart, and rising to my eyes....

'Has it ever occurred to you,' said he, after having looked at me observantly two or three times-thas it ever occurred to you that this is what we are doing all our lives? .

I have read,' replied I, the Theory of Com pensations,' in which the author supposes that the seemingly hardest los there is always something to make up the balance. But his arguments do not carry conviction : it seems to me that they are disproved by the facts of every day life.

'I have not seen the book,' said the old man ; but I suspect, from what you tell me, that it reveals at least a glimpse of the truth. What do you know of the facts you talk pa? You see one man living in that hut, and another in yonder chatean, and you suppose happiness to inequally distributed. But the denizen of the hat would no more be satisfied to sit down at the lordly table of the chateau, with the eyes of the guests and servants upon him, than he of the chateau would be content with the hum. ble fare of the hut. The feeling of repulsion is inutual; for the men have been brought up in different trains of circumstances, and have each evils and compensations of their own. But this is nothing. Look at a man in himself, and in his own history, and you will still find the bulonce. What is the courterpoise of present of all kinds, viz. Sugar, Coffice, Molasses, Pekin Tea Company's celebrated Teas, &c., all fresh and good. Also, constantly on liand, the best quality of Carpet Chain.

The subscriber respectfully asks his custom ers and all who wish good bargains, to five him an early call. Don Korget the stand, for ore or opposite Leonard's old stand, North Han-over street. over the evil; but there is a certain level, the disturbance of which, upward or downward, nd our unceasing aims at its restoration, form the true action of life. If this doctrine were better funderstood-and to confirm it, we have only to look into our own hearts and memories -our views would not be so confined as Alicy usually are. The evils of fortune would not appear so overwhelming; pity would not mingle with our admiration of the martyr; the millionaire would e cape our envy; a repining spirit would be chased from our bosoms; and the mournful cypress would be uprooted from

our church-yards." 'Do you remember,' said I, interposing-for the old man's words came from him in a coninued stream—'a very painful story related by Coleridge of a young woman whose life was a scene of continued misery, ending in unspeakable horror ? , Does not this show that there at

least exceptions to your rule? . It shows nothing more than the bad habits of thought in which both writers and readers are trained. UCyou have the patience to listen. I can relate to you an anicdote which, althoit has no pretensions to the melo-dramatic offeet with which Coleridge amused the public I know of my own knowledge to be true, and which, if righly considered, will illustrate the subject before us, and 'windicate the ways of God to man.' '

I was very thankful for the proffer; I felt v stronger attraction toward this old man than can be accounted for by his words as I am able to repeat them; and after a brief pauce he began his story as follows :

'I was once,' said he, 'a young fellow upon town, with little and sometimes no occupation; and, like others similarly situated, made acquaintance, as a matter of course, with some strange companions. One of these, whose christened name was Alfred, was only strange when intimately known. Although with the advantages of a good person and a handsome face, he made no special impression upon strangers. Ho was not retiring, but merely insipid. He was not only destitute of the talent of soci ety, but he did not know what it was, or what was its use. He was not wrapped in his own houghts in such a way as to acquire a reputation for eccentricity, but he prid no attention to the thoughts of others. He was calm, cold. quiet, distant ; taking the rubs of fortune without a grimaco, and pursuing, silently and pahently his allotted path, even when that led to leatitution and despair.

'lle was a philosopher,' cried. ]; 'that is the

f he was anything at all, he was an artist-a reator; but our acquaintance had lusted a conknew nothing but Greek and Latin, and of these ing eyes in his bosom; she often felt on her not a great deal. He was ignorant of the mechanical part of painting, and had no means been congented in his proud eyes had he known of study. He could not even write a sufficient-

either to paint or to live?... 'Asa rorgyman's sou,' said 'I for I, too, ave some knowledge, and dearly bought of fe-this chance would be but small, for he was

esident of the Royal Academy. and he was turned off. At another time he was a sort of under clerk for several months; but the concern failed. All his efforts, in short, to establish himself permanently were unavailing; but he still continued to live. I cannot tell you how he managed this: we used to do it somehow. The remarkable thing in Alfred was, that he preserved, in the midst of utter lestitution, the appearance of a gentleman .-In such circumstances, young men, on the have commonly look like the desperadoes they ire; but Alfred was always scrupulously cloan, and his well-saved coat was without a speck even when thre was not a vestige of shirt to be

'You interest me in this Alfred. Where did he live in the midst of such dire distress?" 'I cannot tell you where he lived any more than how he lived. He lived somewhere; we all did so. The first time we talked intimately together, he might indeed be said to have been ill off, for he had just sustained a robbery. 'A robbery ? Ho!

'Yes; one forenoon he had lain himself down rest himself in Hyde Park, and the sun beat upon his head and stupefied him. He fell- asleep, and when he awoke his portfolio was gone. I had never seen him in agitation before, and now this was betrayed only in a faltering of the voice and a catching of the breath. He told me, in answer to my inquiries, that the sketches he had lost were worthless -- he had ried in vain to sell them; but then he had lost piece of card-board with them-his last, poor ellow !- on which he had intended to draw other sketches, from which he hoped better sorry for one another; but we laughed and thawed by this misfortune; and I saw that he had a soul under his bare black coat. He pointed to a tree at a liftle distance—to the effect of the sunlight on its branches-to the figure of a sleeping destituté man lying under it, while his little destitute child played on the grass by his side. Way it not hard that he should lose all this? It mas a pity, I thought, but he could come again, when he was able to procure another card-board. There were always plenty of sleeping destitute figures to be seen in Hyde Park-men, women and children. They came o enjoy the warm sun and the soft turn and vere quite undisturbed by the line of magnificent carriages that circled at a distance round them on the drive. Yes. Alfred was a painter -it was only his untaught hands that were ounglers-the divine flame of art burned withn him!',

'And this, then, is the poor youth's compen

ation, exclaimed I, waxing imputient. 'Only in part. Our acquaintance now ripen ed to an intimacy, and I at leagth obtained his confidence. This cold, silent, shy, and most estitute youth had loved and been beloved from is boyhood. The object of his attachment was young lady Those christened name was Jane. he daughter of a captain in the army, for may years the friend and neighbor of Alfred's ened with their years; and when, after the aptain's death, his widow and daughter reloved to London, Alfred was perhaps as much uch determined by that circumstance in his wice of the scene of his adventures as by his levotion to art . The two youthful friendsor it was yours before they falked of lovevere born and bred in a condition of equality; but the balance after this migration was wo ully overturned. The widow, inneed, was disthe had expected from her relations in London: but it is wonderful the small sum that retired and abstemions women can live upon, even in the metropolis. Jane and her mother not only lived on their pension, but in their lady-like, nowever economical dress, and in their neat first floor, with its balcony adorned with plants and flowers, they presented an appearance of tage. Jane, however hardly made an acquaintneo, far loss a lover, and the widow, losing all in his heart. ationee with the hermit city, would after a me have returned to the country, but for her bsolute want of a surplus shilling. I do not know that his love was any compen-

ation for Alfred. He nover told even Jane of ne desperate contrivances of his penniless gen- face in the midst of the sunshine as if it had tility, though they filled her eyes with secret been shade. And the secret tengrae she walked with him in the street, nover gave her one qualm of shame. Alfred winced case of the heart : I only know he was dead. 

'He did not know what philosophy meant. under the searching eye of the mother; he sometimes even kept away from the house for a fortnight at a time; but then some new dream siderable time before I discovered that it was of hope would come, and yielding to the mysthe pencil he used to express his ideas. He tical attraction by which he was governed, he was the son of a poor curate, and had come to would suddenly re-appear. On these occasions, London to try to live, and to see pictures. . He when they were alone, and Jane hid her streamshoulder the burning drops that would have that she could be conscious of their fall. And respectable hand to have any chance of ad- so time passed on, weeks, months, years, until incoment in the great emporium of trade and he had reached his twenty-fifth, and Jano her twenty-third birth-day.'- "

mmerce. What chance had he of being able "So old! interrupted I. "Compensation was

long of coming!' But it came. Alfred's progress in painting was of course slow; interrupted as it always loubtless brought up, in some sort, as a gon-leman; but if he had been the sort of a peasant, ployments when he could get them, and often ployments when he could get them, and often might have carried parcels, or ground col- by the want of the necessary implements. He rs, and risen to be Lord Mayor of London, or at length however, acquired as much mechanical knowledge as brought his notions of art in-You are wrong: Alfred had no pride at all to play, and there were moments in which he Ie would have carried a parcel cheaper than did fancy that he was at length a painter. But any porter in town, but ho could not solicit the he did not get richer. His expenses increased Job. He was at one time employed as a junior as he advanced; sometimes he fared worse (if teacher in a school; but his superior having that was possible) that he might dress better committed some fault, laid the blame upon him, and when the poor, friendless, unknown artist was disappointed in the sale of a laborious work, it came like a sentence of starvation. In one of these crises he was suddenly offered by a chance acquaintance the master of

a West Indiaman-a pussage to Tobago, in return for certain services with his pen to he rendered during the voyage, and, on arrival, the office of book-keeper on a plantation in the Island. In his desperation he grasped at the proposal, which he looked upon as a God-seng and even Jane, who knew no more that a West Indian book-keeper meant something little better than a negro driver, was reconciled to the imporary separation by the dreadful necessity of his circumstances. As the time approached for their parting, he droaded the eight of Jane; he did not go near her for a week previous to the fateful day; but at length the last morning -the last hour-came, and he walked to the house like a criminal to execution. The street door was open, and he stepped softly up the stair, hoping to find her alone. But her mother was with her, talking in so loud a tone of. expostulation and command, that she neither, heard the low tap at the door, nor its subsequent opening. Alfred gathered in an instant that their secret whs lliscovered; and the words 'beggar,' and 'outcast' coupled with his name, showed the estimation in 'which she held her daughter's choice. But when Jane, who was staring wildly in her mother's eyes obviously unconscious of what she was saying observed him onter, she uttered a scroam so, wild, and shrill, and long, as to terrify the hearers; and then, dashing aside her mother's hands, sho things. I was sorry for the lad; we were all sprang toward him, clasped her arms round his waist, knatting her fingers together, and throwing back her head, burst into convulsions of jibed, notwithstanding, as if, our comrade's hysterical laughter. Alfred was shocked and umazed; but the fit continued so long, that the mother's alarm made every other feeling give way, and she shrieked into her daughter's car that she would no longer oppose her wishes. Tell him !-tell him! cried Jane, gasping,

and still shaking with the hysterics-tell him. for I cannot! Be calm, then, and I will tell him all. Sit

down my poor girl, I entreat you!' "Stop! I will tell him myself-he must hear it from no other lips. / Alfred-we are rich!we are rich !--we are "rich !-- and Jane fell senseless in his arme.

She was right. One of those exceptional occurrences had taken place which romancers make use of as the regular staple of fortune : a rich relation had died, and she had been pronounced the heiress of £2000 a year.

'Now comes the adjustment of the fearfully disordered balance!' cried I. 'Now comes the/

compensations !' -'True,' said the old man : 'there was not a happier pair within the bills of mortality. Jane, it is true, was still nervous at times. She seemed to mistrust an sudden and remarkable a change. In the middle of the night she awoke with a start, and was unable for some moments to persuade herself that her lover had not sailed for the West Indies. Even in the other. The love of the two young people ristreet slie sometimes chught caught convulsive ly by his arm, and looked up with a wild suspicion in his face. But upon the whole they were a happy pair. Alfred was wholly undisturbed by the idea that the fortune was on her -side ; -und-if-it-had-boon-suggosted to him-he would have treated it with a proud and exulting scorn. She was his, mind and body, and all that pertained to them. He was at this peried the good genius of many of his desperate associates; and I myself am happy to acknowlppointed in the assistance and countenance edge that I owe to his generous friendship an assistance, which trimmed the balance of life, and eventually led to the competence I now enjoy, and to the construction of the dwelling, on portion of the materials of which, we are sitting. But the time appointed for their union approached rapidly"-

'Ay, come to the wedding!' 'Ay, come to the wedding, since you will ease and gentility which almost torrified the have it! The last day of single life arrived, noor lad as he sank deeper and deeper into the and on the next morning Jane was to be his abyse of poverty. The widow was an ostonta- wife. He bade her farewell thate night with ious and somewhat empty person, who denied tearful joy; he walked home instinctively, he terself many solid comforts for the sake of re- knew no how; he prayed devoutly, reverentlyaining various articles of show on which she yet with a deep gushing tenderness and filial had prided herself during her husband's life; affection-to that almighty Being who had thus but her compensation for everything the here- idd him through the valley of the shadow of sin of her vanity endured, was the dream that death, and then he stopped lightly into bed, ner beautiful Jane would make a splendid mar- with the glory of heaven on his face, and the peace of God, which passeth all understanding

n his heart. The next morning I went to call him, for I was to boar a part in the ceremony. It was a

morning"—
"Well, well"— Ha was asleep. He is still slooping. He the excess of his misery ; but sometimes, at ev- was dead!" Here the old man, who had been ory deeper plungs he made into the abyss, she looking upon the ground before him, as if it read the featful secret in his wan cheek and haggard look. The girl's heart was almost broken but broken bu he world to her. As to, his position in life, within, suffusing his chiested features with a he remembered only their early equality; and bright and joyous glow, which brought out his

'The physician,' continued he, "talked of dis-

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. It was an awful death, said I, struggling a. gainst the old man's smile: 'so young-so warm in hope-with such bliss before him !-How does your philosophy reconcile this with

With the justice and mercy of Providence? You shall hear. The events of this world are linked with each other by an eternal chain, a portion of which you have still to see. A week after his death, when Jane seemed to be fast sinking into the grave, her clafins to the property which had been considered her own, were all-on a sudden disputed and by one who turned out to be the true heir at law.?

'What,' said I, almost indignantly, 'do you now talk of choncy? Would not starvation itself have been comparative bliss to that young

ouple ? Be tranquil! there is another link. The blow, unfelt for herself, awoke Jane from her despair : for it seemed to strike upon the image which lived in her mind. She thought of the horrors that Alfred had endured, and, she asked herselt-though with a bifter pang-whether it was the real love he so well deserved, which grieved for his removal \ Then came a. tiew excitement. The pictures of the half-famished youth had attracted little attention; but his subsequent story threw around them an adventitious interest, and the fame of the artist emed to spring from his grave. Many there still be who remember a pale thin, almost trausparent looking creature, in widow's weeds, attending the picture sales with pencil in hand .--This was Jane; and when a painting of his was put up, she watched the biddings with the breathless inderest of a gamester whose all is at stake; and then, counting her winnings, as it were, she turned away, and glided from the room with the air of one who goes to deposit them at his banker's. This went on for ten months after Afred's death; and then want died.' 🗢

F'She would have lived !' cried I, cheking,-

'she would have lived if-' Be tranquil; she died of an hereditary complaint received from her stather; an autopsy having been performed, the surgeons pronounced that no happiness, no art, no circumstances whatever, esuld have prolonged her life for an instant. (Now, do you see? Fancy Albert a beggar, with his beggar wife; fancy him closing her eyes in hunger and despair; fancy him 😁 perhaps, the father of an infant destined to a life of struggles and an early grave! Which Is wiser, which more merciful? God or you? You interrupted me while I was telling you what I saw in the death chainber; and I shall now conclude with that, for the masons are returning to their work. -

The bed, with its white furniture and snotless shoots, looked as if it was dressed for 'a wedding. The window was half open and gave entrance to the breath of flowers and the shrill carols of birds. A flowering plant waved its read, half in, half out, on the morning breeze. The sun, warm and bright as it is to-day, glanced into the champer, its beams silvering the bed curtains, chasing each other along the wall, and falling on the young man's face till his placid, benutiful smile kindled into joy. Such are the real details of a scene which appeared to me to be melancholy, nay, shocking, tthe time. I learnt ten month's afterward. to feel and understand them. To that chamber my fancy has ever since retired for comfort " and delight when I have been disconcerted by the events of mortal existence; and that heavonly smile, which then for the first time entered into this solitary heart, has there abided.'

By the time the old man finished his narrative, the chirp of the chisel was heard upon the stones, and the joyous sounds of labor echoed through the skeleton house. I took my leave of him, promising to return when he was settled in his new abode; and I then walked

homoward, plungéd-in a reverie. With the withdrawal of his poculiar smile however, I must say my temporary adhesion to his theory relaxed. I began to reflect that it was founded entirely on assumption, and that the negative evils avoided were not necessarily attendant on the case. In the well-ordered march of events, special sufferings are continually occurring, without any appearance of the old man's compensations, though, I think, not without a good result of a different kind.— I believe the presence of what we call evil in the general scheme, as well us what we call. roud, to be necessary;, for otherwise the state of action, which is the condition of our mortal, existence would be incomplete. -Withou evil " there would be no trial, no struggle, no sympathy, no active benevolence, but all would rest satisfied in their solltary bliss. The cyil of early death is perhaps the most shocking of all; yet it serves to chasten the spirit, evoke the profoundest sympathies, and relax the hold of men from the things of time; while to the individual removed it may; in certain conditions, be in the eye of the soverest reason, as it assuredly is in the eye of faith, great gain. Actions and motives, in fact, are all that are our concern: for results, whether good or evil, are in. the hands of the Almighty; and this world being only preparatory, to a larger dispensation of being, it is to that we must look for the true-Bulance.

A ronman fashionable visitor thus adlressed a litle girl:

How are you my dear? Very well, I thank you, she replied. The visiter then added: 'Now, my dear you hould ask me how I am.

The child simply and honestly replied, 'I don't want to know.' POPULATION OF MINESOTA .- The entire popplation of this new territory is about 31,941, of

the Sloux, Chippewa, Winnebago, and Menominco tribes. DISAPEARANCE OF THE CHOLERA AT HAVANA. —It is a curious circumstance, and one well worthy of mention, that the cholera disappeared

which 4941 are whites, and 27,000 Indian, of

n Havana the moment that the news of the anding of the expedition was received: "THE OLDEST INHABITANT," is said to bo, oman now living in Moscow, Russia, who is

168 years of age.

MISTERIOUS KNOOKING. The following. elegant extract" accounts for all mysterious

nocking: "Where folks believe in witches, witches aret But where they don't believe—there are no witches thar !"