Carlisle



A Family Newspaper,-- Vevoted to Literature

THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD BACON. VHICH MAKE A NATION GREAT AND PROSPEROUS

Agriculture,

CARLISTE, JUNE 12, 1850.

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

John Williamson,

A TTORNEY AT LAW .—Office, in the house of Miss McGinnis, near the store of A & W Bentz, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penn'a. lapid 50

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Doct. H. Hinkley.

OFFICE 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 Rhonnatte affections, but does not guarantee succes from its application to all or even any of these diseases. Relief has been given and cures effected in a number of instances, and may be in others. stances, and may be in others.;... March 27, 1850, ly.

A Card.

R. JAS. McCULLOUGH will give his Profession, in town or country, to all that may favor, him with a call. OFFICE opposite the 24 Presbyterian Church and Wert's Hotel lately occupied by Dr. Foulko.

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

Dr. I. U. Loomis,

Will perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, sich as Scating, Filing, Plugging, &c., or will restoke the foss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth o a full sett. 37 Office. on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month. ent the last ten days of every month.

DR. J: WS HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has reurned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to I calls in the line of his profession. Total

Carson-C. Moore, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, ased. 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, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-

MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two oors from Burkholder'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 Hotel. In addition to the dities of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing; such as deeds, bands, mortgagest indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 8'49.

Plainfield Classical Academy, POUR MEST OF CARLISLE.

The Eighth Session will commence on MON-DAY, May 6th, 1850.

In consequence of increasing patrondge a large and commodious brick 'edifice has been erected, rendering this one of the most desirable institutions in the state. The various departments are under the care of competent and faithful instructors, 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 from town or village to provent evil associations. to prevent evil associations. erms-\$50 per Session (Five Months.)

R K BURNS, Principal Plainfield P, O., Cumberland County, Pd.

Newville Academy: SELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL-NEW

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

TAMES ReWEAVER would respectfully call the attention of House Keepers and the publicito his extensive stock of ELECANT FURNTURE, including Sofus, Wardrobes, Gentre 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. 37 Colling made at the shortest notice and a Heurse provided for funerals. He solicits a call at his establishment on North Hanever stroet, near Glass's HOTEL. N. B.-Furniture hived out by the month or year. ver atroet, near Glass's FIG. 1212.
niture hired out by the month or year.
Carlisle, March 20, 1850.—1y

John P. Lyne

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in

THE subscriber, would respectfully informis friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors cant of Messry J. & D Rhoade's Warchouse, where he now has, and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea somed pine boards and plank and all there kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for eash April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

Motice.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county doem it proper to inform the public, that the stated meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be hold on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at tuoir office in Carlisle. WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

NOTICE.

UMBRELEAS. Parasols and Sunshados m ide, covered and repaired, by the subscriber, at his Tin Shop, in East Loutier street, Car liste. Terms cash, but prices low.

Called Least WM. FRIDLEY.

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, 1950. HENRY SAXTON.

Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street.

A Tilbury for Sale, Tiga light and near affair, and in good order.

Enquire of WM. M. PENROSE.

SEGARS—A fine lovjut riceived and for sanle, by box or retail at HUBBARD' feb. 13-50.

Drug & Variety Store

Stores & Shops, ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

AMUEL A. HUBBARD, having purchased of Mr. Henry A. Sturgeon, his stock of Drügs, 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 deput.

He will keep constantly on hand, an assortment of freets Drives. Medicines. Prints. Olf-

He will keep constantly on hand, an assortment of fresh Drugs, Medicinos, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, and a variety of fancy articles, which he is determined to sell low.—Id.a.will.give.his-personal attention-to-the-business, and particularly to putting upprescriptions. A liberal deduction made for Physicians country Merchants, and Pedlers.

Peb. 13, 1850-

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

Tresh 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 the together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Sonps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Brulies of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the yeary Lowest prices.

All Physicians, Country Morchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to push 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 every article win occasion.

and upon reasonable terms.

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,

Oils, Glass and Paints, Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra

Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extraquality,
Naile and Spikes,
Wa'ts' best Bar Iron,
Cast, Shear, Blister and Spanig Steels,
Locks, Hinges and Screws,
Planes, Saws, Chisols, 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
call, as we are determined to sell at low rates
for cash. 37 The highest price paid for Scrap
Iron, and for Flax Seed.

J SENER.

Cheap Cothing Store.

CREAT EARGAINS!

GREAT BARGAINS!

THE subscriber would respectfully inform

I 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 Fust Main street, directly opposite Elliott's Drug Store, and within two doors
of Ogilby's store, where he will keep constantis you hand, all kinds of Ready Made Clothing,
and everything pertaining to gentlemen's wardpoves. The clothing he offers for sale is made
up in his own shop, by experienced workmen, and overwhing pertaining to gentlemen's wardpoles. The clothing he offers for sale is made
to be an in sown 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 earnestly inorite the citizens of this county to give him a
call and examine the quality of his stock and
his prices, before purchasing elsewhere.

He will also, as heretofore, continue to make
up all kinds of Clothing according to order,
and those who prefer it can have their measures
taken, and their garments made up to their
pleasment. Always on hand a large assortment
of Cloths, Cassimers, Satincts, Vestings, &c.
Don't forget the place directly opposite Ellitt's store, and within two doors of Ogilby's
leb12.3m NATHAN HANTCH.

CUMBERLAND AND PERRY HOTEL.

Carlisle, Penn'a. THE subscriber respectfully informs citizens of Cumberland and Perry and the public generally, that he has taken that large, new and commodious Hotel, on North Haneyer street, Carlisle, known as the Cumberland and Perry Hotel, and recently the property of the control of the con SELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL—NEW-VILLE, CUMBERLAND GOUNTY, PA.

To ge confidently believed that few Institutions and other 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 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 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. Tables in USTON.

Newyille, avg 22 by Principal.

CAST IRON HORSE POWERS for two AST RON 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, Throshing Machines, Winnowing Mills, Plows Plough Mould-boards, cuttors, Points & Shenrs constantly on hand. You will save money, by calling before purchasing elsewhere, at the Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Pa. aug83mos

Fish, Fish, Fish.

JUST.received at the Cheap Family Grocery of the subscriber, a lot of No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackorel, in whole, half or quarter barrels.—Also, 50 sacss of Ground Alum Salt, which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices for cash. [oct3] J D HALBERT.

FARMERS' HOTEL. EAST HIGH STREET, CARLISLE, PA.

Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Oii, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N Hanoyer street, qrlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buylers is "roquested, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town. aprip lower than any other house in town. aprip Lumber-Yard.

Lumber-Yard.

THE subscriber, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has taken that well known Tavern and all others who may favor him with a call, in the most accommodate Farmers, Pedlars. Travellers, and all others who may favor him with a call, in the most accommodating manner. His stabling, which largefand convenient, will be in charge of a careful Ostlor.

He flatters himself that from his experience as an Inkeepier, he will be able to render general sentisments.

ral satisfaction, myl 3m CHRISTIAN HOFFMAN.

BUFFALO COMBS. JUST received a general assertment of handsome Buffalo Back Combs, also, imitation Buffalo Combs; of beautiful patterns and in

LINEN SHEETINGS, &c.

Barnsley Stiectings, also, 12.4 Muslin Sheetings, Piltow Case Linens and Muslins, also
Towolling in great variety just opened

Pure Cider Vinegar of excellent quality just
received by
nov28

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 articles in every variety has been added to our assortment. Also, a lot of Cedar Ware, embracing Tube Churne, Buckets, Pails, &c., at usual control of the Churne, Buckets, &c., at usual control of the Churne, Buckets, &c., at usual control of the Churne, &c. ow prices, at the Grocery Store of Marchas, J W EBY,

LOST. near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentlemon's appartel, all colors and warrants all work
the satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully in a steel case, one of the glasses cracked.

4201604.

A Tilbury for Sale.

ing thom at this office.

Doedro.

NIGHT. Night wears away! the earth in its foggy shroud thes quiet and still; not a voice aloud. Disturbs the silence that reigns supreme O'er Natule's dominion, save the occasional screof some ione Night-bird as it soars away fo seek its home o'er coming day Ginddens the earth with its mellow, light, And dispels by its power the gloom of night. The leaden clouds, obscure and dim, Suspended hang like spectres grim; The stars, now almost lost to view, Seem bidding earth a flant adou;

Suspended hang like spectres grim;
The stars, now almost lear to view;
Seem bidding earth a final adien;
Nght's almost gone,—that flashing ray
Triumphantly-proclaims the day;
And now Autora's golden car
Throws his light on the top of the hill afar;
The mist by decreas becomes lost to the eye,
As in vapor is alowly ascends to the sky.
The clouds that lately welled the night,
Nov proudly float in a flood of light;
The flowers are crowned with diadems,
Composed of Nature's finest gems
Clear, parkling dew-drops, whose magic rare,
Weaves a sliver tissue in the liquid air,
Reflecting in a thoisand different ways
The chrystal light of Aurora's rays.
Harkt through the air rich notes are heard
Swelling out, from the lipton of spong warbling
As perclied on the top of a tree near by,
It raises its song of praise on high.
The lark as it soars in the transparent sky
Makes the air resound with its joyous cry,
All Nature's awake, and gladly raise
Their mattan lymn in their maker's praise;
The wary tree raise up their boughs,
The modes flowers their leaves unclose
The modes flowers their leaves unclose
The magnuring brook as it glides along

The modes flower stiet leaves unclose
And blustfactly their joy disclose,
And blustfactly their joy disclose,
And blustfactly their joy disclose,
The murginuring brook as it glides along
Guins logistingly by with its bubbling song,
The gambo ling kids, perform their parts—
The speckled trout, with their brighteiling daris—
The wild duck with its whistling wing—
The ros-buck with its active spring—
The buzzing ity—the humming bee,
All join the tuncful melody,
Why is it then that I romain
Se discontented, free from pain
Without a care—possessing health,
With all I need and stores of wealth,
I still complain and wander fosts:
Then jet me learn from Nature's page,
The leason she has this day laught;
When'er with health in youth or age,
Thou yieldst to melancholy thought:
Go forth and list to beast and bird,
How pleasantly they pass their time;
Conventuers is the magic word,
That makes them happy—so 'its thine
Harrisburg June ith, 1850.

DREDLE.

Home Vieidents.

GOSSIP ABOUT CHILDREN.

In a Familiar Epistle to the Editor

MY LEWIS GAYLORD CLARK. My DEAR Goder: I love children: I Jused think, when I was a bachelor, (it is, a good any years ago now, that there was some hing rather pro-uming in the manner in which wee things' around them, and, for the special tion. But both parents and children were made so apparently happy by it, that I never could I did think, I remember, as I have said, that resumption in such a course.

I don't think so now . . will experience a sensation which is not of the earth earthly,' but belongs to the 'correspondences' of a high and holier sphere....

which was but innocent and reasonable and per- chall remember it for a long time. sible?

ngton Irving, are as hitter as those of age; nished. and he is right. They are sooner washed a.

My twin brother Willis-may his ashes re pose in peace in his early, his untimely grave! and myself, when we were very little boys in the country, saw, one bright-June day, far up in the blue sky, a paper kite, swaying toand fro, rising and sinking, diving and curveting, and flashing back the sunlight in a manner that was wonderful to behold. We left our little in vossels in the meadow where we were picking strawberries, and ran into a neighboring field to get beneath it; and keeping our eyes continually upon it, 'gazing steadfastly toward heaven,' we presently found ourselves creation, and saw the line which held it reaching it to the skies, and little white paper mesengers gliding along upon it, as it to hold comair! at the upper end.

I am describing this to you as a boy, and I wish you to think of it as a boy. - Well, many days afterward, and after various unsuccessful attempts, which not a little dis-

making one which we thought would fly. The never did a becalmed navigator wait more im- ed the apartment and said: patiently tor a breeze to speed his vessel on her voyage than did we for a wind that should send our paper messenger, bedizened dock mud, and is as wet as a drowned rat. with stars of red and yellow papers dancing up

the aky. . At last it pleased the mentle and voluble soirt of the air to favor us. A mild south wind prang up, and so deftly did we manage our Tell Jane to tall him to come up here this machine, that it was presently reduced to a mere miniature kite in the blue ether above und Presently the poor boy entered half perish-

Such a triumph! Fulton when his casayed his first experiments, felt no more example. we when that great event was achieved; kept it up until 'twixt the gloaming and was mirk,' when we drow it down and deposited it. in the barn-hesitating long where to place it, out of several localities that seemed safe and eligible, but finally deciding to stand it end-wise in a barrel, in an unfrequented corner of the

I am coming now to a specimen of the sorrows and toars of youth, of which Geoffrey Crayon speaks. We dreamed of that kite in the night, and, far up in the heaven of our sleeping vision, we saw it flashing in the sun and gleaming opaquely in the twilight air. In the morning, we required betimes to the barn, approached the barrel with engerness, asif, it were possible for the kite to have taken wings of the vening and flown away; and on looking down into the receptacle, saw our charished, our beloved kite broken into twenty piegos!

It was our man Thomas who! did it, climbng up on the hay-mow. We both of us 'hated with a perfect hatred,' for five years afterward, the cruel neighbor who laughed at us for our deep six months' sorrow at that great loss -a loss in comparison with which the loss of fortune at the period of man-hood sinks into insignificance. Other kites, ndeed, we constructed; but that was a kite

you read of.' at 'this present.' Think, therefore, O ye parents! always think of the acutoness of a child's sense of childish

I once saw an elder brother, the son of a meropolitan neighbor, a romping, roisterourblade, in the merest devilment, cut off the foot of a little doll with which his infantine sister was amusing herself. A mutilation of living flosh and blood, of bone and sinesy, in a beloved playmate, could scarcely have affected the poor hild more painfully. It was to her the vital current of a beautiful babe which cozed from he bran leg of that stuffed effigy of an infant; and the mental sufferings of the child were based upon the innocent idea which it held, that all things were really what they seemed.

Grown people should have more faith in, and more appreciation of the statements and feelings of children. When I read, some months since, in a telegraphic despatch to one of our morning journals, from Baltimore, if I remember tightly, of a mother, who, in punishing a oting fathers and mothers would bring their little boy for telling a lie-which, after all, it subsequently transpired that he did not telledification of us single fellows, cause them to hit him with a slight switch over his temple mis-spoak half-uttered words,' and to go thro' and killed him instantly a mere accident, of with divers little lessons in manners and clocu- course, but yet a dreadful casualty, which drove reason from the throne of the inhappy mother -when I read this, I thought of what had octhink, as certain of my irreverent companions curred in my own sanctum only a week or two were wont to think, and to say, that it was a before i and the lesser, which I received was a No, I never thought or said that; but good one, and will romain wilt 130. hink, I remember, as I have said, that My little boy, a dark-cycd, ingenuous, and

there was a little bad taster and not a little frank-hearted child as ever breathed—though perhaps, 'I say it who ought not losay it'-still I do my it-had been playing about my table, When a father-and how much more a moth- on leaving which for a moment, I found on my er -- sees for the first time the gleam of affect return, that my long, porcupine-quill-handled tion illuminating, with what the Germans call, pen was gone. I asked the little fellow whatan interior light, the eyes and features of his he had done with it! He answered at once that he had not seen it. After a renewed search for from heaven, looks for the first time into yours, it, I charged him, in the face of his de claration, and you feel that yours is an answering look with having taken and mislaid or lost it. He to that new-born intelligence-then, I say, you looked me earnestly in the face, and said : No I didn't take it father,

I then took him in my lap, enlarged upon the heinousness of tolling an untruth, told him I wish to gossip a little with you concerning I did not care so much about the pen, and in children. You are a full grown man now, short, by the manner in which I reasoned with friend Godey, quite full grown; yet you were him, almost offered him a reward for confession once a boy; and I am well assured that you | - the roward, be it understood (a dear one to. will feel interested in a few incidents which I him) of standing firm in his father's love and am going to relate in illustration of 'giv theme regard. "The tears had welled up in his eyes -incidents which I hope you will judge to be and he seemed about to tell me the whole truth, not unfruitful of monitory lessons to 'children of larger growth' than niere girls und boys' ding from a -portfolio, where I myself had Don't you think that we parents, sometimes, placed it, in returning a sheet of manuscript to in moments of annoyance, through pressure of one of the compartments. All this may seem business or other circumstances, forbid that a more trifle to you—and perhaps it is—yet I

feetly natural to be asked for? And do not But I desire now to narrate to you a circum the best of parents frequently multiply prohi- stance which happened to the family of a friend bitions until obsdience to them becomes impos and correspondent of mine in the city of Boston some ten years ago, the history of which Excuse me; but all your readers have been | will commend itself to the heart of every father children; many of them are happy mothers; and mother who has any sympathy with, or many more that are not will be in God's good time; and I cannot but believe that many who | ly true, you may be well assured. I was conshall peruse these sentences will find something vinced of this when I opened the letter from in them which they will remember hereafter. I. H. B-, which announced it, and in the de The sorrows and tears of youth,' says Wash- talls of the event which was subsequently fur-

A few weeks before he wrote, he had buried way, it is true; but oh! how keen is the present his eldest son, a fine, manly, little fellow, of sensibility, how acute the passing mental ago- some eight years of age, who had never, ha said, known a day's illness until that which finally removed him hence to be here no more. Ilis death occurred under circumstances peculiarly painful to his parents. A younger brother, a delicate, sickly child from his birth, the next in age to him, had been down for nearly a fortnight with an epidemic fever. In consequence of the nature of the disease, every-precaution had been adopted that prudence suggested to guard the other members of the family against it. But of this one, the father's eldest, he said he had little to fear, so rugged was he, and so generally healthy. Still, however, he kept a vigilant eve upon him, and esby the side of the architect of that magnificent pecially forbade his going into the pools and docks near his school, which it was his custom sometimes to visit ; for he was but a boy, and "boys will be boys," and we ought to think munion with the graceful artificial bird of the Of all unnatural things, a reproach plmost to childish frankness and innocence, save me from

a "boy-man!"—But to my story. One evening this unhappy father came home, wearied with a long days hard labor and vexedat some little disappointment which had soured comfitted us-for we thought we had obtained his naturally kind disposition, and rendered the 'principle' of the kite-we succeeded in him peculiarly susceptible to the smallest annoyance. While he was sitting by the fire in air was too still, however, for several days; and this unhappy mood of mind, his wife enter-Henry has just dome in, and he is a perfect

fright; he is covered from head to feet with 'Where is he?' asked the father stornly. He is shivering over the kitchen fire. He was af aid to come up here, when the girl told

him you had come home. instant, was the brief reply to this information.

Politics. Business and General Intellig ence.

TERTILE SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS,-TO WHICH, LET ME ADD, KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM. Bishop Hal

ed with affright and cold. His father glanced at his sad plight, reproached him bitterly with sobedience, spoke of the punishment which twnited him in the morning as the penalty of offence, and in a harsh voice, concluded

But, father, said the little fellow, 'I want

Not a word, at the to to bed!

'Not a word, at the to to bed!'

'I only wanted to any father, that

'Yith peremptory stampes imperative wave of his hand toward the door, and a frown upon his brow, did that father, without other speech. again close the door of explanation or expect, lation.

is bed, the father sat restless and uneasy while upper was being prepared; and at tea-table,

for him when he turned away, with his eyes full of tears. Henry is a good boy, after all; if ne does sometimes do wrong. He is a tendercarted, affectionate boy. He always was. And there withul the water stood in the eyes of that forgiving mother, even as it stood in the eyes of Mercy, in the thouse of the Interpre er,' as recorded by Bunyan...

After tea, the evening paper was taken up; ut there was no news and nothing of interest for that father in the journal of that evening. He sat sometime in an apparent painful revery, and then rose and repaired to his bed-chamber. As he passed the bed-room where his boy slept, ne thought he would look in upon him before etiring to rest. He crept to his low cot and ent over him. A big tear had stolen down the boy's cheek, and rested upon it; but he was deeping calmly and sweetly. The father deepy regretted his harshness as he gazed upon his on ; he felt also the 'sense of duty :' yet in the night, talking the matter over with the lad's nother, herresolved and promised, instead or ounishing as he had threatened, to make amends o the boy's aggriced spirit in the morning for he manner in which he had repelled all explation of his offence.

But that morning hever came to ther poor child in health. He awoke the next morning with a raging fever on his brain, and wild with broud. He knew neither his father or mother. when then they were first called to his bed-side nor at any moment afterward. Waiting, watching for one token of recognition, hour ifter hour, in speechless agony, did that unhapy father bend over the couch of his dying son. nce, indeed, he thought he saw a smile of reognition light up his dying eye, and he leaned agerly forward, for he would have given vorlds to have whispered one kind word in his ear, and have been answered; but that gleam of apparent intelligence passed quickly away, and s succeeded by the cold unmeaning glare, and the wild tossing of the fevered limbs which lasted until death came to his relief. Two days afterward the undertaker came

with the little coffin, and his soff, a playmate of the deceased boy, brought the low stools on which it was to stand in the entry hall. 'I was with Henry, said the lad, 'when he water. We were playing down at the Long Wharf, Henry, Charles Munford, and I; and the tide was out very low; and Charles got out on it to get a fish line and book that hung over were the water was on the hearer's head, and the ward marrow to deep, and the first thing we saw, he had slipoff, and was struggling in the water! Henry threw off his cap and jumped clear from the wharf into the water, and after a great deal of and work, got Charles out; and they waded up through the mud to where the wharf was hem to climb up the side. Charles told Heny not to say anything of it, for, if he did, his ather would never let him go near the water ngain. Henry was very sorry; and all the way

oming home, he kept saying : 'Dear, brave boy !' exclaimed the bereaved cruelly refused to hear!' and hot and bitter

cars rolled down his cheeks. graft upon his susceptible mind, and which, audible. n more than one occasion.

found some rude pencil sketches which it was is delight to make for the amusement of his ounger brother. To-day, in rummaging an ld closet, I came across his boots, still covered with dock-mud, as when last he wore them.-You you may think it strange, but that which usually so unsightly an object, is now 'most recious to me me.') And every morning and very evening I pass the ground where my on's voice rang the merriest among his play-

tried-recall any other expression of the boy's ace than that mute, mournful one with which epulsed him. Then my hearts bleeds afresh. Oh, how careful should we all be that in our laily conduct toward those little beings sent us by a kind Providence, we are not laying up for urselves the sources of many a future bitter ear ! How cautious that, neither by inconsiderought we to weigh every action against its:mo-

oving yet grieved or outraged nature." -

Pulpit Oratory.

THE REY. HENRY BASCOM.

The following is an extract from an article y a writer in in Noah's Weekly Messenger.— The author styles Mr. Bascom the Tully of Kentucky, and proceeds to give a description of the first time he saw and heard him:

-It-was-a-day-of-exceeding-beauty; that-las-Sunday in May, 1832—a day of soft balmy air, and sunshine bright and glorious as the smile of a god. Before ten o'clock evey pew and every seat in the spacious church was filled to When this boy has gone supperless and sad to overflowing. The whole population of Law. inceburg, a lovely little town on the Ohio, in the great and to have turned out to hear the great or and we turned out to near the great or at low titles of the great or at low titles of the coming. It was mark:

It think, my dear, you ought at least to have heard what Henry had to say. My heart ached for time time the low away. With any continues the general minutes flow away. With any continues to the door, and (as the winger minutes flow away). minutes flew away) with many sighs of disappointment, as no one entered to answer the de scription of his person which had the proviou-

day been published in the papers. The hour of cleven arrived, and the regula parson of the station began the devotional exercises By singing and prayer. At this, the the tokens of of vexation increased with all and, with a portion of the audience, so far as o amount to positive rudeness. 'What?' they whispered to each other, half aloud, 'it is only old Allen Wiley who is going to hold forth af-AMPORTS IN

At length the prayer was ended, and Parson Wiley resumed his seat, when a form, hitherto concealed by the maliogany front of the pulpit, uddenly emerged from behind it, and stood for more than two minutes erect, silent and motionless as a statute. At this apparition every individual in the immense throng started, and every heart thrilled with a nameless emotionit so struck the senses, and there was such elo quence in his attitude, his immobility, nay in is very silence.

His figure was of perfect symmetry; his feaures of classic mould, his brow pure Grecian. in its outlines, and surrounded with a fine circle of jet black hair. His countenance seemed intensely intellectual, without the slightest perceptible trace of animal passion; but his eyes delirium. In forty-eight hours he was in his at the moment, were dreamy, expressionless and set on empty space, as if he were totally inconscious of any presence other than the deal of his own deep thoughts. Presently he raised his right hand with a ges-

ture of impetuous haste, and pressed his fingers on his pale forchead, as if to assist the brain in its mighty labors of thought, and then instantly announced his text from the book of Revelaons-Behold! I make all things new !vithout preface or apology—those flimsy cruthes of lame preachers—he pierced at once into the heart of his subject, and then took wings and rode away on a whirlwind of fiery words. His voice, from the commencement, rolled, and pealed, and rang like the beautifully modulated music of some wondrous organ alternating with crashes of wondrons power that seemed to jar the walls of the building as if an avalanche were rushing out of the clouds Now it sunk to a wild wail, mellow and plainive as a funeral cl steady roar of a hurricane, if a hurricane indeed could be attuned to such octaves of harthere was a beam run out from the wharf; and mony; and then it would break out in successive thunder claps, causing the very hair to rise aided, too, by the orator's gesticulation-now graceful as the airy circles of a butterfly in the air: and anon, grand to sublimity, and urgent as the swoop of the eagle climbing the heights of the stormyclouds. His eye-at the onset, as not so wet and slippery; and then I helped we have said, dim and dreamy—now burned, and flashed and lightened, till aided by the il-lusions of fancy and the scene, it appeared to

dart arrows of flame around the assembly. As the mighty magician went on the entire multitude seemed charged with electricity. What will father say when he sees me to- Here and there single individuals began to rise night? I wish we had not gone to the wharf! to their feet; then others rose by twee and threes; next a dozen sprung up together; and father; and this was the explanation which I finally, the whole living, threbbing, cuthusiartic mass might be seen standing as one man, with fixed, straining eyeballs, devouring the Yes, that stern father now learned, and for speaker with a gaze, with half parted lips, and he first time, that what he had treated with toeth clenched by attention. The excitement with unwonted severity as a fault, was but the was measureless, and yet too profound for any mpulse of a generous nature, which forgetful species of utterance. Not a sigh, not a whise of self, had hazarded life for another, It was per, was heard. Nothing could be heard save out the quick prompting of that manly spirit the voice of the orator, and during the intervals which he himself had always endeavored to of his pauses the fall of a pin would have been

oung as he was, had always manifested itself | His subject, too, was unique us his manner His theme was ... The future eternity of mat-Lat me close this story in the very word of ter; its natural capacity for indefinite and glohat father, and let the lesson sink deep into rious changes; and the possible splendor of the he heart of every parent who shall peruse this new heavens and earth." His method of discussion was purely rational and scientific-Everything that I now see, that ever belonged that is to say, by analysis. A few of his inimo him, reminds me of my lost boy. Yesterday, itable touches linger in my recollection to the present hour. He inferred the beauty of which all, even the coarsest, matter is capable, from the following illustration:

"Chemistry, with its fire-tongue of the galvanic battery, teaches that the starry diamond in the crown of Kings, and the black carbon which the peasant treads beneath his feet, are both composed of the same identical elements analysis also proves that a chief ingredient in limestone is carbon. Then let the burning 'All these things speak to me vividly of his breath of God pass over all the limestone of active life; but I cannot—though I have often carth, and bid its old mossy layers chrystallize loto new beauty; and lo! at the Almighty fiat, the mountain ranges flash into living gems ie turned from me on the night I so harshly with a lustre that renders midnight noon, and eclipses all the stars !" . He urged the same view by another exam-

ple still better adapted to popular apprehension : "Look yondor" said the impassioned orator, pointing a motionless finger towards the lofty geiling, as if it were the sky, "See that wrathto nor cruel word or look, we unjustly grieve ful thunder cloud-the flery had of the lighttheir generous feeling! And how guarded nings and hissing hail—the cradic of tempest and floods! What can be more dark, more iverflest in a moment of excitement, we be dreary, more dreadful? Say, scoffing sceptic, led to mete out to the venial errors of the is it capable of any beauty? You pronounce heart the punishment due only to wilful crime! 'No.' Well, very wall; but behold, while the 'Alas t perhaps few parents suspect how sneering denial curls your proud lips, the sun such of the fierce rebuke, the sudden blow, is with his sword of light shears through the sea inswered in their children by the tears, not of of vapors in the west, and laughs in your inassion nor physical or mental pain, but of a credulous face with his fine golden eye. Now look again at the thunder cloud? See where I will add no word to reflections so true; no it was blackest and fullest of gloom, the sun correlative inc'dent to an experience so touch | buams have kissed its hideous check; and where the kiss tell there is now a blush by

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es than ever mantled the brow of mortal maidon the rich blush of crimson and gold, of purple and vermillion -a pictured blush ofit for the gaze of angels—the flower-work of pencils of fire and light, wrought at a dash by one stroke of the right hand of God! Aye, the ugly cloud hath given birth to the rainbow, thut

perfection and symbol of unspectable beauty! It is impossible to paint the effects of such sua bursts of eloquence delivered in his peculiar voice and manner. For my own part, I experienced emotions of sublimity and admiration commingled with mysterious awe .- I gazed and shuddered, as if looking into the heart of a volcano, or listening to the mutterings of an carthquake. Who dares call this comparison hyperbole? Hath the grandest elements of nature any manifestation of power superior to the lofty action of intellect inflamed by the riction of a winged immagination?

Going to Cabirornia.—A Californian gives the following amusing incidents of his sojourn

at Panama : "During the day our place is very cool and mfortable, but at night we have a nice time in fighting rate. The moment the light is exinguished, they commence a regular fundango scramble over us, and draw, their cold tails cross our noses every five minutes. Each one when turning in prepares ammunition for a campaign. Everything available, boots, hair-brushes, oranges, &cc., are placed within reach, to shy 'em during the night, when they get too uproarious. We also have fleas and cockroaches; over head, three or four babies that yell half the night, and half a dozen dogs outside that howl incessantly; and last night there were several well contested, long, and doubtful catfights. I made an onelaught, with an empty . bottle in each hand, and seriously damaged one.... dog, and settled a cat fight by kicking a pair of pusseys over the balcony into the street."

DIDN'T WANT TO QUARREL. There is a noted mail contractor in Rumsey, N. Haven who can tell as big a story as most of them, and who possesses one of the most accomodating dispositions in the world. 'I was passing through New Jersey," said

he. ta few years since, and there came by us in the air, a flock of crows nine miles long, and so thick was the flock, you could't see the sun for The contractor told this in a tavern, where several persons were standing about, and one of

them-a course limbed, heavy featured son of the Granite State-ventured to querry the correctness of the assertion.

'How long did you say, nabur?' 'Nine miles, sir.' 'Don't believe it,' was the reply.

'you're a stranger, and I don't want ter quarrel with yer .- So, to please you, I'll take off a quarter of a mile from the thinnest part! The stranger was perfectly satisfied.

'Wal, look 'ere-you,' said the contractor.

TIGHT LACING -. An inquest was held a day or two since, at the Lunatic Asylum in Boston, on the body of a lady; and the verdict returned, was "died of general debility, supervening on tight lacing and insanity." Her figure was what is called genteel, and her vanity on this point led her to tight lacing, which was, in part, the cause of her death. Her insanity was of a harmless character, and she was easily managed, if permitted to make and wear head dresses of an extraordinary height. While wearing one of these towering ornaments she

considered herself the queen of the world. Extraordinary Trance. The daughter of James Cromer, of Farrington, England, spoke on Tuesday the 14th, for the first time for 13 years : her first inquiry was for her aunt Killen, and when her aunt came, the girl immediately repeated the Lord's prayer. Extreme weakness prevented her from articulating many words in succession; cramps and convulsions are supposed to have unlocked the law for a time. She experienced a great deal of pain for many days; the jaw is again set as

firm as before. Mrs. Partington was persuaded to take cold bath, to cure the rheumatism. She thus described her sufferings : "You'll catch me at my time o'life, playing them new fan-gled tricks may be! Why a cold bath, to me, is a perfect parallelogram ; leastways it nearly paralyzed me. After I had been in the water two ninutes I lost all conscientiousness, and it was it least two minutes after I was took out before had any perceptions return to sensibility."

THE NATIONAL MONUMENT .- The Board of Managers of the National Washington Monunent Society, on the 28th of May, unanimous. y adopted a resolution requesting the people of he United States, either Individually or by uspolations, to take up collections throughout the Union, on the approaching Anniversary of American Independence, in aid of the great Washington National Monument now being erectedat the Metropolis.

Don't lay in that posture, dear," said Mrs. Partington to her nephew, who was stretched upon a sofa with his heels a foot or nore higher than his head, "Don't lay so; rise nd put this pillow under you. I knew a young man who once had a suggestion of the brain in consequence of lying so-his brains all run down into his head!" and with this admonition she left him to nap in the little sit-

THE OREGON SENATE. - A correspondent of the Springfield (Ill.) Journal, writing from Oregon City, says :- I should like to give you a escription of the Oregon Senate, had I room. They would grace a niche in the Georgia. cenes. The President said, in reply to an interrogatory, that "the chair was pinion not; case it mought be strucken out."

Shorr Sermon.-Dean Swift was asked to gench a short charitable sermon. He complied : The sermon is perhaps the shortest one on record. We quote it entire. Text: He that hath pity on the poor lendeth unto the Lord? Sermon :- "If you like the escurity, down with the dust." The effect was electrical. An unusually large collection was taken up. I Wo, my friend," said Dr. C-g, to an

rish patient, "be composed, we must all die once." "An' its that vexes me," replied Pat. "if I could die half a dozen times, I'd not care ouny sugut this now."

where the kiss fell there is now a blush bright- a ha-penny about this now."