

A Family Newspaper, Devoted to Literature, Agriculture, Politics. Business and General Intellig ence.

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

CARLISLE, JULY 3, 11850.

BY E. BEATTY. Maggad. Cards. LINES. John Williamson,

A TTORNEY AT LAW .—Office, in the house of Miss McGinnis, near the store of A & W. Bentz, South Hunover street, Carlisle, Penn'a. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Diet. H. Hinkley.

Office. Dr. H. is prepared to use Galvanism as a remodual agent in the treatment of Paralysis, Neuralgia and Rheumatic affections, but does not guarantic 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.).

March 27, 1850, ly. Doct. H. Hinkley.

A Card. R. JAS. McCULLOUGH will give his attendance in the various branches of his prolession, in town or country, to all that may favor him with a call. OFFICE opposite the 2d Presbyterian Church and Wert's Hotel lately occupied by Qr. Foulke. Carlisle, sept 5

HOMOEOPA THIC Physician Office in Main street, in the house formerly occu pied by P. B. Lechler. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. G. Loomls,

WHL perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss, 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 about the last ten days of every month. Dr. I. C. Loomis, ent the last ten days of every month.

DR. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist urned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to lealls in the line of his profession. | local31

ATTORNEY AT, LAW. Office in Carson C. Moore, room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, mar 31 '47 Wm. M. Penrose.

TTORNEY AT LAW, 4th practice is OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room former-y-occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq. James R. Smith,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two oors from Buckholder's Hotel. [apr 1 GEORGE EGE

TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Or FIGE at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opnosite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisid, ap 8'49. articles of agreemen Carlisle, ap 8'49.

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

IN consequence of increasing patronage 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 prevent evil associations.

to provent evil associations.

Terms—\$50 per Session (Five Months.)

For circulars with full information address

R K BURNS, Principal

Plainfield P, O., Cumberland County, Pa.

1010, 50

Newville Academy. SELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL—NEW VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.

T is confidently believed that few Institutions offer greater inducements to students than the above. Located in the midst of a community proverbial for their intelligence, morality and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its members from evil and immoral inducences. Advantages are also offered to those desiring to pursue the from evil and immoral influences. Advants o also onered to those desiring to pursue to ady of the physical sciences, surpassing the most similar institutions.

of most similar institutions.

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

Principal.

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

AMES R. WEAVER would respectfully AMES R. WEAVER 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 plan Bureaus and every other article in his branch of business. Also, now on hand the largest assortment of CHAIRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. So Collins made at the shortest notice and a Heurse provided for funerals. He solicits a call at his establishment on North Hancver street, near Glass's HOTEL. N. B.-Furniture hired out by the month or year.

**Carlisle, March 20, 1850.—1y

John P. Lyne WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c, at the old stand in N

Hanover street, arlisle, 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 sell lower than any other house in town. apris Lumber-Yard.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in Wost High street, a few doors east of Messrs J & D Rhoads's Warehouse, where of Messra J & D Khoads's Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea ened pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for cash April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

Wotice.
of Cumberland co THE Commission THE Commissioners of Cumperand county doom 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 their office in Carlisle. WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

NOTICE. UMBRELLAS. Parasols and Sunshades made, covered and repaired, by the subscriber at his Tin Shop, in East Louther street, Caf lisle. Terms cash, but prices low. WM. FRIDLEY.

Carlisle January, 29,' 50 Iron-Iron,

10 Tons Hammered and Rolled Iron, just received at the cheap Hardware store of the subscriber in East High Street. For gale low by Fob. 13, 1850. HENRY SAXTON.

Dyeing and Scouing.
WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street,
near the Collago, dyes Ladies' and Gentlemen's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work
abe satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully

Chimney Board Papers. UST opened a variety of Paper for cover-ing chimney boards. Also, for Window [ap17]

Ewester woes my spirit steep;
I weep not as I used to weep:
The tear bedews my check no more,
But its within my check no more,
But its within my check no more,
What the' it may not read my eye,
It thrills my frame with agony;
And the' the sigh must be represt,
It swells within my aching breast.
O: Christian the step therish'd there,
The food of anguish and despair,
And is not life too frail and brief,
For time to feed on secret grief?
Hast thou no notice to pursue?
No sacred claims before thy view?
No task appointed for the day.
That hours may thus be mourned away?
No follow creature to befriend?
That hours may thus be mourned away?
No follow creature to befriend?
That thou life's interest seems to end?
No preparation for the morrow?
To steal one passing pang from sorrow?
No good to do? No hope to cheer,
That, wan and worn, thou ling rest here?
Is nought of blessing to thee given?
No home on earth? No trust in Heaven?
O: If those holy hopes on thee
Have-pour'd their eacted agency.
And if thou host a sout to fee!
The mercles which such hopes reveal,
However dark thy path, may be
With this world's pussing misery,
Go- and be thankful: and murnuur not
Over the sorrows of thy lot';
But, meekly happy, kiss the rod,
And let all earthly grief be still
In the high aim to do "His "with".
All Gar, all doubt, all grief diseard.
And He will be-thy "Great Rewand." BY MISS JANE ROSCOE.

And ter all doubt, all grief discard, All fear, all doubt, all grief discard, And Hs will be—thy "GREAT REWARD."

A Mestern Story. From the Republican and Argus.

"OLD KENTUCK."

"O! Kentucky
The hunters of Kentucky." - Western Song Some years since I left Pittsburg in a first ate steamer on my way to New Orleans. was bound upon a rate trip of pleasure, and full of health and the excitement consequent upor it, was alive to overy seene around and every character about me. And the characters upon our western waters fifteen years ago had more character in them, just as the scenes around one had more of nature in them than now -inast nuch as art had not displayed as much of he power there as she has since—a power which, with onlightened laws and republican institu lions, is destined, as I believe, to make the west the model-land of the world.

One day, I think it was the day after we lef Pittsburgh, we saw a white man with a black boy beside him, evidently designing to take bassage, as the boy was waving with migh and main a large handkerchief, on the end of a stick. Impatient that the steamboat by her movements indicated no notice on the part o. her officers of the signal aforesaid, the white man took the stick which proved to be a ramrod from the hand of the negro and leaning on a rifle which he held in his hand, waved it with good deal of emphasis in his manner, while we could hear his stentorion voice (it was in deed stentorian to reach us at that distance)

xclaiming: 'Hello.' replied a voice from the upper deck of our steamer, the Fort Adams. 'It's Samson,' exclaimed the Captain, who

was standing on the guards beside a crowd of roached the parties, Sumson exclaimed; Why you are blind as a horse blanket, blind as your boat. I don't stand so low that you can't

see me, do I? I! I stand six feet four inches in-my stocking feet, and I waved this handkerchief as many feet over my head besides.' Who do you think is looking out for you,' from the wheelhouse, replied the pilot. 'You're big enough to look out fer yourself, and you're big enough to be a wag, old fellow-but I'd rather see you on the shore than in the river-

-we hit a snag somewhere about here last time -how would you like to hire out to Uncle Sam for a light house-a little more liquor and your face would go without any other light. 'Ha; Rogers is that you-you thief you, that's a Joe Miller-you stole it from old Falstaff in the play about that chap whose nose lit him up he hill at night-I hope you don't extend your

but I am keeping a sharp look out ahead here

thicveries to other matters. 'It's no thievery, Kontuck,' replied Rogers, -ut's only like the parson's text which any one has a right to apply-well applied. I drawed the inference, eld boy.'

'Yes,' replied old Kentuck, as he was called, you'll have a bee line drawed on you some of these days in consequence of that tongue of your's, if every body that knew you didn't know that your's was no slander—never mind, you'll meet with a stranger some of these short days,

and that will be like a snag to your boat. By this time our yawl had received old Kentuck, and I saw the black boy deposite the traveller's trunk in it, while that individual deposited a picce of silver in his hand, which glittered like the ivery the darkie exhibited on the

occasion. Take care of yourself, Pomp, and mind what I told you.

Yes, master Samson, you 'pend 'pon me; there's no mistake in this nigger.' 'That's a tall man,' I said to the Captain, as Old Kentuck sprung upon the deck rifle in

hand. 'Tall, well, he is, and tall in a good many ways; he's what we call a case. He's a pilot going down to New Orleans, to bring the Emperor up, as he wrote me. I've been expecting to find him somewhere along the shore here." Old Kentuck was soon up stairs, shaking the captain by the hand in the most cordial manner. He was certainly a character. He wore

pair of pante, with enormous stripes in them; a most preposterous pattern; his vest was or rich silk of a gorgeous fashion, while around his nock he had a neck cloth of black and red tied in a curious kind of knot, in which he scemed to pride himself & A loose frock cost, brown, and with a brown velvet collar thrown back, covered his budy, while his head was adorned with a hugo for skin cap, with the tail of Reynard fantastically curled above it. But the face of the stranger was certainly attractive. Across the 'broad Atlantic of his countenonce, as some one said of Charles James Fox, there played a continued sunshine of cheerfulness and good nature; at the same time that his clear blue eye, and the occasional compression of his well defined lips, showed a

nature that might be waked up to desperate deeds. Samson, does that Pomp belong to you? Yes, sir-why? 'I want a hand.'

ight-ha! ha! Capting, do you know Pomp's ather, old Dave?

Well, the old rascal has turned Mormon he sees sights and has visions, and talks about another book of Mormon. He's great on forc- same time taking off his foxskin. knowledge. The other day Dave comes to me with the most awful face you ever saw a nigger carry, and said he wished to speak to me apart. let them race, I had a brother and sister lost on Apart I went with him, and, after glancing around fearfully and with an ominous look, he said: 'Master, I'se got something of the highest consekence to tell you.' 'What's that Days.' Why, master, you don't believe in the book of Mormon and visions, but my duty to you is there's Mormon in it, and the truth ie, I've had a dream now for the third night in succession and being as you always have been, a good naster to me, and kind, I thought that I ought to tell you that according to them three dreams, dreamed three nights in secession, I shall die next Saturday night, and see Joe Smith to a certainty.' 'Well, Dave,' says I, 'I am very o near, it's a gratification to me. know that I Dave, as you know, you cost me six hundred dollars, and I can't afford to lose you as it is

ie never flogs on Sunday.' 'Where,' ejaculated the Captain, ha, ha, ha.' ng to see me come out, thinking that I might rescals mean.' hp over the back way to Bowlers, and told me im for it-so Pomp was the fool after all .-What's the news Captain—anything up stream. 'Nothing,' replied the Captain.

'Any boats up?' 'No -did you see the Shelby ?' 'Yes-she's just below here in the bend get ing her shaft mended.

I'll pass her, then,' said the Captain, and oceeded below. Soon the accelerated speed of our boat show-

team, and we weregallantly dashing through him not to race any more. the Ohio, while the heavy waves on either side an suppling to the shore. .In the hend sure enough we soon discovered the Shelby, on board of which boat was evident

our appearance created some commetion. It shaft, and was about leaving as we drew in down with the fever mighty low-Bob hates 'Ha, ha,' said Old Kentuck leaning on his perfectly crazy.'

ifie, which was as long as he was tall, sho oka lika trying if she can beat you. 'Don't know,' said the Captain quickly. They've made big hats on her up at Pittsburg. and I can't stand everything. I say, Samson, I am opposed to racing, but I can't stand every bing.

'Sometimes' I wont stand anythin,' replied-'Racing! why don't you like excitement by way of excitement.'

'Do you-that's a tall rifle,' I said. "Tall-it's just as tall as I am-you've quarn ell of Capting Scott, who was such a tall shot, that the coon came down and give in as soon s he saw him-have'nt you.'

'I have," replied I, laughing. ·Well, this is the rifle that did it-Capting scott wouldn't have been anything without the rifle, would he I don't say I ever had a talk with a coon, but I do say that this here rifle can talk to them, and I can bring one down from ust as big a distance as he can. I took the Kentuckians rifle in my hand, and

after feeling the weight of it handed it back to the stranger.

'Love me, love my dog!' said he-ha, ha I had a hearty laugh to myself the other day ThemaFrenchmen, you don't think they are civilized, stranger, do you?' 'Civilized !-- why they think themselves the

nost civilized nation in the world.' 'Well, they're mistaken, that's all-it's con ounded casy for a man or men to get mistaken in themselves-I was reading the other day how some Frenchmen tried to blow Nappleen up with what they called an 'infernal machine Bah, it's the most foolish contrivance I ever heard of. It put me in mind of the Irishman who went to spear a fish with a scythe, and cut his own head off. Ha, but let them put me in s fifth or tenth story, and where I can, see his majesty's nose as he goes by in his carriage, I tinued the traveler. don't care if fifty horses are going, it at a leap and he behind them—it ain't as fast as a bird on the wing la't, or worse than a squirrel on the top of a tree; well just let him show his nose, and I'd put a bullet between his peepers cer-

'Yes I expect you could,' And no mistake-no sir, because French men teach doncing you call them civilized, why stranger I've been among various folks and the Indians dance more than the French do. Fire arms is the invention of civilization, ain't it.'

'You. I understand so.' Well the rifle is the best kind of fire armsit's the highest point of civilization I maintain.

with the Shelby.' By this time all was excitement on board the was drawn by four splendid milk white horses. Fort Adams. The Shelby was a larger and as- An elegant apartment had been prepared for her ter boat, and she was pressing us hard. I could at the best hotel, to which she was escorted by hear the bar-keeper call out to the sleward for a large crewd. At night a torch liget processnore ice—and as I glanced towards the bar, I observed a crowd of persons in excited talk, Next day the tickets for six concerts to be givdrinking; among them was the captain.

'Come, let's go on the hurrleans deck,' said Old Kentuck, 'and see how matters look there.' As we entered the cabin to go forward and ascend to the hurricane deck that way, a num- victe at least one

Well, you can take him, and give me what's ber of ladles rushed from their cabin towards us, exclaiming-Gentlemen, they are racing; they!li blow us all up, gentlemen. 'Ladies don't be frightened,' said Old Ken-

tuck in a manner of exceeding courtesy, at the 'Oh, sir,' exclaimed a beautiful delicate looking lady to him, in an agony of terror,-'don't

the Mozelle. 'Don't be frightened my good lady don't be rightened,' rejoined the Kentuckian-and shaking her hand he proceeded to the hurricane

The Shelby was 'barking' after us like a nevertheless my duty.' 'That's good Dave,' I bleed hound from the slip. There was quite eplied; there's Christianity in that.' Master, an expanse of water in this place, but as I learned from the Kentuckian, who was an old pilot, and acquainted with every foot of water in the river, the channel here was very devious and dangerous. The captain came to the Kentuckian's side with a flushed cheek and asked :

What do you think of it, Sampson? 'If I had the strength of my namesake,' reolied the Kentuckian, 'I'd swim out and chuck that boat, cargo, passengers and all ashore-as much obliged to you-seeing that your end is it is she is too fast for us, and I always know it-I told you Bob Albert, the pilot there, has have been a good master to you-a great grat- been on a bust this week past-they sent their fication as you are near your end, and being yawl ashere this morning, wanting to learn, something about another pilot; Beattie's sick -and I saw then Albert was tight; he swore agoing to please the Lord to take you on Sun-day, I shall, therefore put you in my pocket in thing up. I tell you capting, it's my opinion you should not heat them if they blew everythe shape of seven hundred dollars next Satur- they'll be into us-the channel is too narrow day. Old Bowler will give that for you, lie here for them to pass us and they've got such old me so-and though he is a hard master a head of steam; on, and they are so much bigyou can escape him for one day, especially as gor than we are, that if they come again us we are gone.'

'Kentuck,' called out Rogers from the wheel 'Yes-I come it, didn't I-Davo called on house, 'just step here a moment-you know the ne the next morning early—he had been watch- | channel better than I do-I wonder what those

The meaning seemed to be to my eye a rethat he had had seven dreams that very night solve to run us down—the smoke ascended suring him that he should live a very long black and sulphury from her chimneys, with ocime, and that it was very wrong any way to casional flashes of volcanic fire, that showed pelieve in dreams. Pomp said his daddy was she had all the steam on possible. She gained on us evidently, while the excited crowd on in foot, the old man overheard it, and licked her hurricane deck and guards repeatedly hurried, as by the orders of the mate they stepped to the centre of the boat to keep her righ-

The noise they made and their evident approach, with the fearful trembling of our boat, for we had all steam on too, so alarmed the ladies that following impulse rather than reason, for they would have been safest perhaps in the cabin, they hurried on to the hurricane deck, and the one I have before spoken of rushed to d that the Captain had ordered a press of Samson, who was at-the wheel, and begged

(Kantuak,) said Rogers, they'll be into usit's my opinion they mean to run us downthey must be all drunk there.

Pretty much so,' replied the Kentuckian .-Bob Albert was in for it early this morning; ppears she had just finished the repair of her he's the only pilot on board, that is Beattie is your captain here, and when he's tight he's

'We shall all be lost-we shall all be lost,'

tucky save us.' Old Kentucky will do that my dear young lady if he has to shoot the rascal at the wheel; they're bent on running us down-self preser vation is the first law of nature-if two men are grappling for the same plank at sea, which will hold but one, each has the right to push the other off if he can-that's law I'm told, 'Is the Shelby a fast boat?' I enquired of the though I never thought it exactly fair, especi-Centuckian. I hope we shan't have racing. ally if the weaker man had got the plank first -however, if these fellows run into us it will tranger-what's life without excitement,' re- be a clear case of murder, and they are hardly plied Old Kentuck, 'a mud puddle to Nisgara, six lengths off: Hang it, these boats bark so tell you stranger in dull times, and when a that you can hardly hear yourself talk. Halman dont choose to take liquor, and sometimes low there, what are you after-look out. Here I don't choose-I go and sleep over the boiler Rogers you take the wheel a moment, and hand me my rifle—you see it's necessity.'

'Don't kill him,' exclaimed Rogers, nevertheless complying with his request. 'Kill him, no, but I'll just break that right arm of his between the wrist and elbow, the first time he shows it fairly."

So saying the Kentuckian deliberately lifted his rifle to his shoulder. We all felt our danger too well to interfere or say a word. In a noment more the sharp report of the rifle was heard. All eves were fixed upon the pilot of the Shelby. In an instant his arm fell lifeless to his side, and the Shelby uncontrolled rushed on to a shallow bar just beside her, and in another moment was fast aground.

The Three Cases.

A fow weeks ago, a lonely traveller was seen pproaching a solitary log but which stands fifty miles from any house, in the centre of a Western prairie. The tenant of the cabin was much attuck by the wee-begone looks of the traveler who approached, holding his knapsack in his hand. The following confab took place: What is your opinion of the Webster case? asked the travelor.

'Never heern of it,' answered the squatter. 'And what do you think of the Forest Divorce

'Never heern of him nayther,' responded the 'And-and-as to the Galphin claim,' con-

'Never hearn of him,' was the quick response of the squatter, The stranger burst into tears.

'Stranger!' he cried, in an outburst of joy-'I'll stay with you for a few weeks. It will take about three weeks for those three cases to reach this quarter; and when they do-why hen I'll strike out for Japan.

JENNY LIND was received at Stockholm, on the 29th ultimo, with all the honors due to the greatest artists of that kingdom. Bands of young girls dressed in white met her on disembarkation, with wreaths and garlands of rich Ha! there she comes this boat can't stand it flowers. A committee of the inhabitants escorted her to a rich carriage in waiting. This ion in her honor went through the streets. en by her were sold at auction, according to the custom there, and brought enormous prices.

He who declares all men knaves, con-

" ANGELINA'S FAINTED."

The talk was of Hottentôts. "Don't speak of 'em," cried Miss Angelina "I'm certain of it-if I were only to affy. ook a Hottentot, I should faint—I must faint." "Fiddlededee," said Mrs. Lillywhite; and here was a blush-a pause in the conversation; or when Miss Lillywhite exclaimed "Fiddleec," it behooved thoughtless young ladies to ook to themselves. Now, Miss Daffy had a reat talent for fainting. Perhaps the talent was originally a natural gift; nevertheless, it could not be denied that a frequent and earnest cultivation of the endowment had brought it to persection. Miss Daffy, at one minute's notice; ould faint at any time, and upon any subject. She could faint at either extreme of the dayfaint at breakfast or faint at supper; could faint with equal beauty, and truthfulness, whe

ther the matter to be fainted upon were a black cetle, a bull, or a bullfinch. Miss Lillywhite was a spinster of-seven and "I am six-seven-eight-and-forty; next birthday!" Miss Lillywhite would blithey observe as the year m ight be. And this gay. veracity was the more pleasing in Miss Lillywhite inasmuch as she might have passed for orty; nay, had she stickled ever so little for it, the might have got off with six and thirty at nost. And Miss Lillywhite was as iocund a she was handsome. It is said, there is no bet er preservative against the melancholy chan ges wrought by time, than honey. Miss Lillywhite had unconsciously, acted upon the un known recipe, and had preserved herself in the sweetness of her disposition. In the honey of her goodness she was a pattern old maid. Yet a pattern, we would hope, never to be followed

and mothers. But let us take up the stitch of our little

'Findlededeo," said Miss Lilly white. Miss Angelina looked surprised-amazedand gradually became very deeply wounded.-What, under the new and painful circumstance could sho do? -- Why, she fell back upon the strength of her weakness; she instantly mad an estentations preparation to faint. Miss Lilly white drew her chair beside Ange-

ling. "My dear child," said Miss Lillywhite, "your must give up fainting-it's gone out of

fashion." "Fashion, Miss Lillywhite! Do you thin at feelings"-

"Fiddlededee," again repeated Miss Lillyvhite. "When I was eighteen, your age," said Miss Lillywhite, "and that, my dear, is learly thirty years ago, I used to faint, too .enjoyed fainting very much; indeed, my door, question if ever you take greater pleasure in fainting than 1 did.

" Pleasure !" exclaimed Miss Angelina .-Who could remain dumb under such an impu-

tion?" "Oh, I know all about its pleasure, my dear," ee, it gave me a little consequence; it drew non me general notice; it made me, as it were, he centre of a picture; and it was a pleasure o enjoy so much sympathy about one.

Angelina was very much offended-deeply hurt. "We may faint once too often," repeated Miss Lillywhite, and she'sighed; and then er customary smile beamed about her. " Of

his dreary truth I am a sad example." "You! Miss Lilly white ?" said Angelina. "Listen," said, the old maid. "'Tis a short tory, but worth your hearing. When I was incleen, I was about to be married. About did I say? Why, the day was fixed : I was in by bridal dress; at the alter; the ring, the weding ring at the end of my finger, when"-"Mercy on me!" cried Angelma, " what appened !".

"I fainted," said Miss Lillywhite, and she ook her head, and a wan smile played upon nized. her lips.

"And you were not married, because you ainted?" said Angelina much awakened to the abject.

hat, as I thought, fainting cast about me .umphantly before the parson. Well, the mar inge service was begun, and"-"Do go on," cried Angelina.

"And in a faw minutes I should have been his wife, when I thought I must faint. It would seem very bold of me in such a situation not to faint. 1, who had fainted on so many on so awful an occasion. With this thought I all the honors."

"Do go on," again exclaimed Angelina. "As I swooned, the ring slipt from the oridegroom's fingers, and was rolling-rolling rom below admitted heat to the church, when, ind, to top the ring, put forth my foot"-"Well I" exclaimed Angelma.

"Too late-the ring rolled on-disappeared own the chimney of the stove, and then I fainted with the greatest fidelity. Hartshorn and sal volatile came to my aid. I was restoredbut where was the ring? Twas hopeless to seek for it. Half-acdozon other rings were proffered; but no-it would be an evil omennere would be not happiness if I were not vedded with my own ring. Well, search was nade-and time flew-and we were late at the hurch to begin with-and the ring was not and when the church clock struck twelve.

"Well?" said Angelina. "Well," sighed Mrs. Lillywhite, "the cleryman, closing his book, said, 'It is past the anonical hour; the parties cannot be married o-day; they must come again to-morrow?"

"Dreadful!" exclaimed Angelina. "We returned home ; my lover upbraidedrejorted; we had a shocking quarrel, andto left the house to write my a farewell letter. still Caroline Lillywhite, spinster."

"Angelina" fainted !"

From the Blair County Whig MARRIAGE WITHOUT COURTSHIP.

a romance without fiction, * \emptyset Wondrous are the ways of Providence, and

singular are the doings of man, especially in hese latter days of human progress. The gigantic strides of science; levelling in its track prejudice and ignorance, making 'ancient goods uncouth,' has prepared the human mind to combat the expression of . the wise man, that there is 'nothing new under the sun.' Nothing new, forsooth! Well, if there is really nothing new, old customers sometimes appear before us clothed in a strange garb—a very coat of many colors. 'It is not meet that man should be alone'-from the very foundation of the world, roman was placed in it to love, cherish and emfort man. In pursuance of this divine gift of God, the custom of courtship and marriage was introduced and at this present day wisdom sanctions the former while law binds the latter. Courtship and marriage, in all civilized countriss, present the same phase in the abstract, but the successful issue of a matrimonial negotiation we are about to chronicle, possesses a spice of romance altorether out of the ordinary manner of every day life, having gleaned the facts from authentic and reliable sources.

About three years ago, the Rev. R. S. Mc-Clay, of Concord, Franklin county, Pa., (late of Gettysburg.) received a call from the Board of Foreign Missions connected, with the Methodist Episcopal Church, to visit China and preach the Gospel-to the benighted Colestials of the central flowery land. M'Clay was young, ardent and enthusiastic, and most willingly emfor it is such women who make the real wives braced the high and holy duty assigned him .-In due time he arrived in China, and was stationed at Fau Chua, some seven hundred miles in the interior from Hong Kong. There ho studied the native language, and commenced his labor of love among the Celestials, with the nost flattering success. Still there was some thing wanting-a void in the heart to be-filled -he sighed for that best solace to man, either in weal or woo-a wife. How to get one was an intricate question to solve. There were no American ladies there from whom to make a choice, and as for a Chinese wife, the laws lot the land forbade it, neither did his inclination desire it. What then was to be done? . A fertile imagination can accomplish wenders-a firm determination can surmount difficulties that would 'o'ertop old Pelion.' He wrote to the Board of Missions on the subject-he wrote in pathetic-we might perhaps say-poeticstrains, of his lonely condition for the want of one on whom he could bestow his effections, and who would be the partner of his joys and sorrows through life, and ended by asking that the Board sond him a young lady who would be willing to become his wife-agreeably to his directions, which he sent in the form of a and the remorseless Miss Lilly white. "You blank declaration to be filled up by the lady ac-

cepting the proposition. This was a novel proposition, but the Board was of opinion that it was a just one, and procooled_with due diligence to search for the object desired, and strange to say, success crown-

Some time previous to the receipt of Mr. M'. Clay's letter, a young lady, Miss Henrietta Sperry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., 'made application to the Board to be sent as a Missionary to China, but was refused on account of being unmarried. To her the application of Mr. Mc-Clay was shown; she at once filled up the application, and a correspondence ensued which ended in her leaving New York in company with a number of other missionaries, on the 12th of March last, in the ship Tartar, for Hong Kong, where she will be met by Mr. M'-Clay, and the nuptial ceremony will be solem-

The lady's personal attractions have been described to us, by one who had the pleasure of seeing her previous to taking sail on her mission of love. She is described as being beau-As I have confessed, it was my weakness to titul and fascinating in her appearance, and aint upon all occasions. I enjoyed the interest possessed of that charm of loveliness which should adorn every female character-a well My lover often looked coldly—suspiciously; but love conquered his doubts, and led him triof knowledge from the fountain of education, umphantly before the parson. Well, the marthe jewel of a bright inheritance beyond the confines of time.

She is now on the dark blue sea where 'the 'hollow eak,' her home must be for at least a half a year. Who so dead to all feeling as not coasions, not to swoon at the altar would have to admire such heroism !- a young and lovely seen a want of sentiment—of proper feeling—girl, forsaking home, frie nds, and all the dearest ties of earth to travel thousands of miles o felt myself sinking rapidly; and just as the ver the stormy billows, to dwell perhaps forevpridegroom had touched my finger with the er-among heathers, for the double purpose of ring, I went off; yes, my dear, awooned with affording consolation to a servant of Ged, and aid in spreading the light among those who walk in darkness, in at once a moral and sublime undertaking, requiring a degree of devetedness and firmness that will compare favorato drop through the sperture of the stove, that bly with the self-denial of the Spartan woman of old. Heaven send propitious gales to wast though swooning-I somehow saw the danger, the larter to her destination. Who can doubt but that a union formed under such circum stances must be a happy one?

" Heat. We may talk as we please about hot weather in this region of country; but it seems to be nothing like what people have to encounter in other parts of the world. If the following which we copy from an exchange, be true, the the Indian Ocean must be about as torrid place as can be found outside of Tophat; and when we read of the offects of the moon in the Persian Gulf, we must admit that our son is not "fit to hold a candle" to her and we ought to be able to keep cool in our comparatively frigid climate :--

"When the British frigate Liverpool, was on her way from Muscat to Bushire, the weather was so hot that thirty-three persons were sun! struck, most of whom died. Double awnings were up, and the decks were kept constantly scattled-to no purpose. No matter for box. in a week he was on his voyage to India ; in a brief a period the men were exposed to the sun, welvemoth he had married an Indian lady, as they were struck down senseless; vertigo folrich as an idel, and-I after thirty years-um lowed, accompanied by teaming at the mouth. In the same place-the Persian Gulf-the glare "It is very strange. From the time of the of the moon is so painful, and communicate above narrative there were two words never a- feelings so disagreeable, that at night's person gain breathed beneath the roof-tree of the may be observed sheltering himself from its ray? Duffy's; and these unultered words were- with the same care as he would in theday, from those of the sun.

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The Pipe and the Cigar;

The habit of smoking, is, we believe, one of he most injurious as it is one of the most seuctive in the world. Dr. Laycock asserts with truth, that it has the most bansful effects upon the stomach, the lungs, the heart, the brain, ind the nervous system. The tobacco coniumed by habitual smokers varies from half anounce to twelve ounces per week; the usuali quantity from two to three ounces. Inveterate cigar smokers will consume from four to five zen per week. The first morbid result is, aninflammatory condition of the mucous membrane, of the lips and tongue, then the tonsils and pharynx suffer, the mucous membrane becoming dry and congested. If the thorax beexamined well; it will'be found'slightly swollenwith congestive veins meandering over the surface, and here and there a streak of mucous.-The action of tobacco-smoking on the heart is: pressing, and some individuals, who feel it in a this organ more than others, complain of anneasy sensation about the left nipple, a distressed feeling, not amounting to faintness, but allied to it. The action of the heart is observeed to be feeble and irregular. An uneasy feeling is also experienced in or beneath the pectoal muscles, and oftener on the right side than he left. On the brain, the use of tobacce appears diminish the rapidity of cerebral action, and heck the flow of ideas through the mind. It: differs from opium and henbane and rather scites to wakefolness, like green fee, than omposes to sleep; induces a dreaminess which aves no impression on the memory, leaving a reat susceptibility, indicated by a trembling of the hands and irritability of temper. Such ere the secondary results of smoking. So are plackness of teeth and gum-boils. There is ilso a sallow paleness of the complexion, and rresoluteness of disposition, a want of life and nergy, and in constant smokers, who do not frink, a tendency to pulmonary phthisic. Dr. Wright of Birmingham, in a communication the author fully corroborates his opinions; nd both agree that smoking produces gastric isorders, coughs, and inflammatory affections f the larynx and pharynx, diseases of the cort and lowness of the spirits, and in short, s very injurious to the respiratory, alimentary,

ervous system, A SUFFERING YOUTH .- Father, I wants a dollar,' said a country boy-a strappling lad ofsixteen, who measured two axe handles in his stockings-to his dad, one Sunday night-13 wants a buzzim-pin amazingly; all the big boys

n town have got'em but me." 'Fudge, replied the sire, 'a buzzum pin ! non-You'd better get a pair of shoes, or-anew hat for a dollar; or authin' o' some consewence-but buzzum pin!-pshaw!"

'Humph !' returned the juvenile, 'these hero' things you spoke on are all well enough in the fall; won't my palm leaf dew for this summer, and can't I go bare foot now? But,' sopped out." the stripling, 'I'm really suffering for a buz-

A young lady of 18; was engaged to be married to a gentleman of 36. Her mother inquired the reason.

'Oh dear !' mumma !' replied the young lady: -'I was thinking about my husband being 'That's true-bat he's only thirty-six.'

ut-when I am sixty-. Well ? 'Oh! dear! why then he'll be a hundred and!

'He's only thirty-six, now, mamma! but-

twenty! Mrs. Jones, do you ever mean to pay: e for that dozen of macketel?" 'I certainly do, please goodness. Misters

mith. Then, when pray, Mrs. Jones ?" 'As soon as the money crisis is over, Mister

Smith, sure !! I QUAUEERY .- 'Ma'am,' said a quack of ong Island to a nervous old lady, tyour case is a scrutunary complaint." 'Pray, Doctor, what is that?' 'It is the dropping of the nerves, ma'am,the nerves having fallen into the pizarintum. the chist becomes merberous, and the head goes tisarizen, tisarizen !" 'Ah, Doctor,' exclaimed: the old ledy, 'you have described my feelings.

actly.' Doing THE HANDSOME TRING,-The editor f the Now-York Tribune having been mulcted in the sum of six and a quarter cents, in a libel suit, ten of his subscibers have liberally. clubbed together and sent him one cent, hoping : that the example will induce others to make up the remaining five sixths of the amount.

Licutement Elliott of the 99th Reginent, has discovered in the inferior of Australia, a race of cannibals who devour the bodies. of friends and foes. Lietenant Elliott writes: The natives in these districts eat their dead ;: old men, women and children. The heart goes . to the mother, as they say it assuages her grief.

They have a man in Mississippi so lean. that he makes no shadew at all. A ratile snake struck at his leg six times in vain, and retired in disgust. He makes all hungry who look athim; and when children meet him in the street, . they run home crying for brend.

says 'the little stream which skirts our town one: the east called Occumeeocogescooschescecheicadungo. This name signifiés laziness. Its isn't a lazy job; however, to pronounce it. In all waters there are some fish which

A Name.-The Astoria, (Oregen) Pioneer, ...

love to swim against the stream; and in every community persons are to be found who delights n being opposed to everybody class... MAA woman offering to sign a deed, the Judge asked her whether her husband com-

elled her to sign? - He compel me !" said the ady, 'no, nor twenty like him." Did you say, Jones, that your wife had, fits?' Yes, she has them quite often.' Well I wish my wife were similarly affected. She: has tried a dozen dress makers within the last.

got yet. A Dublin paper says that a school maeter in Ohio, advertion that he will keep a Sunday school twice a week-Tuesday and 1-1-1-1

Saturday.

fwelve months, and not a fit to suit her has sho: