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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.

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but if she is full of hope and energy, her smiles

will cheer you in the darkest hours and enables you to achieve what you at first thought impossibilities Our success in this world as well as ... our happiness, depends chiefly upon our wives. Let every man marry one, therefor, 'equal to I am almost out of heart, Mary. I think of either fortune,' who can adorn his riches, of all pursuits, a physician's profession is the brighten his poverty ; and who, under all cirworst. Here I have been, week after week, cumstances, will be truly his helpmate?'

THE MISTAKE OF A NIGHT.

Queer things occur 'amid the blaze of noon,' but queerer still take place among the still hours of the night. The following, for instance, is one of the queerest in the category, and as Watts says,

The deeds of darkness we have done, Must all appear before the sun.

It may not be quite improper to make it public, positive that the parties therein concorned will not object thereto, as their identity must romain a mystory to the inquisitive. It was upon a public occasion, when all the hotels in _____, call the place what you will, were filled from top to bottom. Landlords economized room and space with amazing cunning, packing as many as many as three fat men in one bed, on a dog-day night too; or on the floor in such copious confusion as to make the property of certain sets of limbs to particu-. ular body a matter of serious doubt. Boniface could not put out a single individual, but he could put him away some how or other. One of these good natured hosts, however,was sadly perplexed where to lodge a particular friend. He could not, consistently with correct notions of amity, sun a pole out of the window and request his friend to roost for the night, as a Kentucky landlord is reported to have done when pressed for room; and it was only after a good deal of calculation that a bright and generation erous idea came to his and his friend's relief. -- 'My-old woman's gone to see her folks, said he, 'and won't come home till to-morrow-now

you take my bed, for I shan't have occasion for it, seeing I must attend the tolks and keep them ar chaps, scattered on the dinner hall floor from fighting.' Accordingly the guest took possession of

Boniface's bed-sunk up to his nose, amid the feathers, and soon went to the land of . Nod. thanking his stars for having escaped the confusion below. Had he known what some poet had written, with a chuckle, smothered in his two pair of pillows, he might have exclaimed.

In this tumultuous sphere for the unfit, How seldom art thou found, tranquility. He slept and snored, but it was for a little while only. An intruder appeared, and he woke with the inquiry, "Who's that ?"

'It's me, old man-go to sleep again,' was the reply, given in female accouts, 'but don't take up all the bed.'

'It ain't your old man,' said the stranger,whose noso, by the way, singularly resembled that of Boniface, whose wile the reader has already guessed to be the new comer. Being very bashful, the poor follow drew the clother over his head, and in smothered tones besought the landlady to clear right square out

'Just as I expected,' exclaimed the old woman, 'drunk again when the house is full of folks what can steal, rob and murder the built

on us,' and she proceded to the bedaide, and

groping in the dark, contrived to uncover the

unfortunate man's head and then he had to

'take it' in every sense of the word. Being 'a

bachelor he had merely heard of a matrimoni-

al combing down of the locks, but his experi-

ence of the operation so far outstripped his conceptions that he bellowed murder most

'Cry murder and raise the hull house, will

'Let me go-,' shouted the man, 'I ain't yer.

The last yell wrong by the intense pain

from the greatest power of the sufferer's lungs,

brought Bonifice and a posse to the door. A

general rush was made to the apartment, and

the matter was explained amid the shouts of

"Now," whispered the jolly landlord, in his

RIVALS IN WIT .- A speaker who understands

himself, will give his audience occasionally an

item of wit. It gives the mind a necessary

stimulus, and botter attention will be given to

what he has to say. The Irish nation in their

palmy days, before they knew of slavery and

oppression, were remarkable witty people-and

it is not extinguished yet. They even carried

it to the inscription upon their own tombstones.

"Hore I'lie-

As anug As a bug In a rug."

fer the head stone of his grave :

the rest, and had this put on :

One man thought he would be more withy than-

Another Irishman saw it, and thought he

Snugger-Than that tother bugger."

would heat that -so he ordered the following

A Hir.-A certain young clergyman, modest

and given to bashfulness, was once asked by a

country apothecary of a country character in

a public and crowded assembly, and in a tone

of voice to catch the whele company,-"How

it happoned the patriarch lived to such an ex-

treme old age ?" 'To which impertinent ques

tion he immediately replied, "perhaps they

IS There is a man in Boston, the father of

two rompish daughters, who attributes their

"wildness" to feeding on cuper sauce, of which

they are excessively fond. He is second cousin

to the man who, to prevent his girls running

off with the young men, fed them on can's

A Long Noss.- A Paisley manufaturer hav-

Ing got: by some accident. a severe cut across

the nose, and having no court plaster at hand

stuck on his unfortunate probocis ono of his

gum tickets, on which was the usual infima-

I SGreat minds are charitable to their bit.

torest onemies, and can sympathise with the fallings of their fellow orentures. It is only,

the narrow minded who make no allowance for

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tion-"warranted 350 yarda long."

the faults of others.

topk no physic !"

elopes.

"Ifore I he-

friend's car, when leading him-to 'licker,' just

think how I've got to be put through."

you?' cried the land lady, shaking her victim's

lustily.

scale from the root almost.

man-Murder! Murder!"

the assemblage.

Fresh Spring Supply, I IIAVE just received a tresh stock of Med-icines, Paints, Glass, Oil, &c., which having been purchased with great care at the best city houses, I can confidently recommend to Families, Physicians, Country Merchants and Dealers; as being fresh and purc-DRUGS. Patent Medicines, Herbs and Extracts, Fine hemi cals, Spices. ground and whole Essences, Tine nemi cais, Spices, glota and whi Instruments, Essences, &c. Cod Liver Oil-Warranded Genuine. by E-STUFFS. Indigoes, Log and Cam Woods, Maddors, Oil Vitriol Madders, Sumac Aluu, PAINTS. Wetherill & Brother's Pure Lead, Chrome Green and Yellow, Paint and Varnish Brushes, Jorsoy-Window Glass, Linseed Oil, Turpen-tine, Copal and coach Varnish, and Red Lead. All of which will he sold at the very lowest. market price, Also, a freen and splendid as Aliscellaneons. THE SINGING GIRL. FANCY GOODS, FRUITS, tir the little fire into a cheorful blaze.

ly over the hearth-stone. RECEIVED by the subscriber, which is a selection of

neighbors' bairns ?'

atch on the table beside him unlit.

nn't.' usly.

ter. He was a man who reflected in his way and he daily saw the working of the factory system on the morals and manners of the young they went home at night wearied, and ready by daybreak to undergo the same routine of toil. Ho saw that girls, so 'occlipied daily, were renoved from those home influences which, more

as a woman. He saw those girls grow up with

de and this. Job held, was a sad evil.

ng:

for t'best'

been ?'

fiddle in his joy. 'Do!' cried the vicar, 'she'l do to a marvel. We must have her in the choi SONNET, on Christmas Day morning !' Poor me, BY MINS JANE ROSCOR

'And do you know,' she continued, 'that

mong which is a selection of R1() COFFEES, from strictly prime to common, at 10, 11 and 12 conts conts por poundar Algorithm and the BROWN SUGARS, Stricture container nound. Also, a gen-

Job took his pipe, which he had just taken

And Job then lit his pipe, and puffed vigor.

than any thing else, tend to educate a woman,

coarse manuers, often with loose notions of

From Eliza Cook's Journal.

Deary me, how late Patty is to night !' said by some sudden call to a fellow being in disers of his cottage dwelling, and proceeded to

cakercel, a frame of ropes which, in most Yorkshire cottages, is suspended from the roof near

ave my doubts upon this new trado she's is no more efficient minister of the poor, than a'en up wi'. Singing's all very well in its kindly hearted poor man's doctor.

and learn to make a living for herself, like our

Job had some reason on his side in this matcople in the mill in which he himself worked.

and enable her to perform her proper functions

morality, infected probably, by a contact with the vicious, without any knowledge of housethrift, or the ways of making a home comfort-

thine wor never born for t'factory,'_

thus bethinking himself for some time, 'dost

think if thou had been brought up in a factory,

my wages had been to well spent, and this

home so snug? No, no, lass, my bairn and

fer suggestion, only, she could not help add-

Well, Job, I was only fearful that thou

of, a child was heard in the street without, sub-

usedly carolling the gay soutch of a song-

"Now spring is returning, "Now spring is returning, "And a Nonger mounting, Hark to the song o' the light-hearted breeze! Sweet master is in it, A swell's in the linnet, That haits the young birds on the long-blighted trees (Direct that does being) "Some trees I."

'Bless that dear bairn,' efaculated Job, lis-

ening cagerly. 'Why, she's not but a sing-

ing angel, that she is. She's the very light of

my life, and makes the house so happy to me-

ome, my lass ; where hast'u been so late ?'

the room, running up to her father, who unlied

her plain straw bonnet, and laid it on the table,

then stroked her curly hair, with his horny

hand, kissing her at intervals of his question-

ing. Where hast'u been, lass ? Where hast'u

'Oh I've been at the doctor's all the time

ill now, and I've such good news to tell you "

when he had done, as I can't tell you. And

he said he was a kind, good-hearted creature,

and thanked him for doing such service, just as

he to sing something, and the doctor whipt up

his bass fiddle, and struck up, Angols over

Well now, lass, tell us all about it."

Patty had lifted the latch, and sprung into

dion's know what to think, or how to look, and yet I was so glad I need scarcely tell you. The O': blessed be the tent that saily rolled For me, my mother down thy sacred check : "That with a silent fervor did bespeak A fonder tule than language ever told : And wounded, in a world so harsh and cold, As that wherewith an angel would uphold Those, that a tray, heaven's holy guidance seek And though it passed away, and, soon as shed, Seem'd, evoltast, to vanish from thine eye, Yet only to the dearest store it fled Of my rememblyance, where it now doth lie Like a theice precious rollo of the dead, The chiefest jewel of its treasury. long and the short of it is, that I am to enter the parish choir as a singer. and to go to the

choir-master to-morrow night, and be placed under his instructions by the vicar's orders.' Bless thee, bless thee, bairn, exclaimed Job, hugging his child to his bosom, "thou'lt be a dredit to us all yet.' But we must tell how the doctor aforesaid managed to pick up his young pupil. The

bis seat, and almost throwing down the big

worthy man was a respectable performer on the violoncello, entertaining sundry quartette and glee parties at his home, after his customa ry day's visite were paid. True, he was often Interrupted in these delightful home concerts

b Grayson to his wife, as he closed the shut- tress; and, however unwilling he never failed o go. But he carried melody about with him, and his mind and heart, wore always strung in 'Indeed, and she is,' said Mary Grayson, rub. music. Into the houses of the poor he went ing the flour from her hands, and hanging up carrying cheerfulness and kindness with him. the last outcoke of her batch to dry upon the His was a gentle, loving nature ; and many a pillow he had softened, many a tear he had dried, by his undeviating attention, and unvarying kindness ; no matter how poor and lowly were the houses he visited. And, really, ther

way, but for one to win one's brend by, woe's, In the course of his visitations, he had bee me! There's Jane Armitage's outrn, hert. door; called to the house of Job Grayson, whose wil gone into t'factory, and 'arnin' her four shillin' was laid up with the tever. Little Patty tend week. Why shouldn't Patty do the same, ed her so kindly and gently, and the doctor's prescriptions worked with such potency, that the good woman was soon pronounced convalescent, to Patty's great joy. One day, when ip, from his mouth, and laid down the bit of about to pay his last-visit, he was arrested at the door of the cottage by the clear melifluou 'Nah, Mary,' Asaid he, 'thou knowst my voice of little Patty, who was cheerfully sing-mind's made up on that there point. While I ing one of her favorite songs. It was like the can work or beg, I'll make a livin for that bairn; carol of a lark, and made the place glad i sho's all we hey, and her keep's nother here which it sounded a full-throated melody nor there, for that pairt on't. But she moant, breathing joy, hope and youthful gladness she shan't go into t'factory. So there's an end then a burst of rapturous silver troble note

like pearl beads dropping suddenly from their string.' The girl sang aloud, as if in the very ullness of her heart. The doctor was next to entranced, and die

not venture to lift the latch till a pause in the melody, when he quietly ventured in. Patty was standing near the window sill, and a flas of sunshine poured upon her face and neck, Ho saw girls sent from their homes to work to- streaming through the green branches of ather from an early till a late hour, with two bright red fuschia in full flower, which she hort intervals in the day for meals; and then was watering. Her dark hair was perted 'madonna-wise on ... either side of the head, and only for bed, to which they went to be up again curled gracefully down her neck. - Long over lashes hung drooping over a pair of hright. black, speaking eyes. Her cheek was mantled with a slight flush, making the pale brow still fairer by the contrast. She was dressed humbly, as became a poor girl, but cleanly and neatly, and looked the good fairy of the place .-She rose up as the worthy doctor entered, and the worthy man felt as if he had never seen

her till now. Had he not been a confirmed bachelor and she, a child, he would have fallen But he did f Dost think, Mary,' he asked, after sitting in love with her; and he determined, there and in love with her; and he determined, there and

then, to cultivate the rare and beautiful gift of

song which the child possessed. 'All God's

gifts,' said he, 'are beautiful, bestowed for good

purposes, and calculated to' make man better

and happier. Let us take care -- that we - use

the mother, 'is too rare to lie hid; let her come

to me, and we shall she if it cannot be brought

to light.' The mother, deeply grateful for the

his good sonse and manly generosity, consen

few lessons 'out of his own head,' in singing

and Job was an exceedingly happy man when

he heard of the result of the interview we have

described, and gave his entire sauction to the

proceeding. The mother afterwards had her

nisgivings as we have seen, but Job watched

the child's progress with immense pleasure and

hopefulness; and the story of her success with

the vicar, which Patty had just detailed to him,

Wasn't it a happy day for Job and his wife

when they went to Church that Christmas Day

morning, and heard the elear voice of their

child filling the lofty root and the whole body

of the church with the sweetest melody ! Far

above the organ tones, and the full volumed

voice of the choir, was heard her simple, thrill-

ing voice-full, sustained, true and unaffected.

Now though she was to such a position, inex-

perienced and inartistic, yet nature triumphed

and a true genius was revealed. The good doc

This happy day opened an entirely new

chapter in the life of the lit tle singing girl .-

She was no longor a child, but like a woman;

conscious, stirred up her whole being to action;

and animated her to self improvement. In the

bor, well directed labor, nothing is denied,-

petent teachers, under whom she studied with

she now derived from the choir, through the

Her entire mind and character felt the im

opened before her , she learned to see with the

rowned his joy

Mary, like every mother. felt her heart warm | them right and not abuse them. This precious

t her child's praise, and she persisted not in gift of your child's,' he went on, addressing

vert too 'spiring for Patty, but hope that all is doctor's numerous kindnesses, and trustful in

Just at that moment, the clear warbling voice | ted to his proposal, that he should give her a

"Well, you must know, that the vicar's lady tor was lost in admiration, and at the conclu-

as at the doctor's the other night, while he sion of the service, which was to him a kind of

was giving me my lesson ; and wondering how hezy, delicious dream, he eagerly welcomed

it was that the kind gentleman should take so the young lady on her 'successful debut.' She

much pains in-learning a poor little girl like did not know what a 'debut' was, it is trus

me to sing, she asked how it was, and the doc- but she guessed the dootor's meaning ; and full

tor told her the whole story from beginning to of trembling excitement and joy, she thanked

it I had been her own child. Then she asked as if at once the power of which she was now

end. Well, she looked so pleased and happy him, with brimful eyes and heaving breast.

OUT OF HEART. do much and feel truly. She saw many sple udid natural gifts wusted for want of mind; Why so sad, Earnest ?' said the young wife han sworking without head, fingers without husband, affectionately twining her arm voices without feeling, bodies without around his neck and kissing him. sould. She cultivated her mind, and it ripened He looked up with a sad smile, and replied

anace Behold our little singing Patty at length expanded into the thinking, feeling artist; not, however, without much hard work; though as with all true workers, it was not toil to her but rather a great blessing and joy. The many hours together, which she devoted to study and practice, were golden hours to her; for through and beyond all, she saw independence for her-self in after life, and comfort and abundance self in after life, and comfort and abundanc

for her poor parents in their old age. And now she appears on a new stage-no she is make her beautiful gift a gladness and joy to others-now-she appears as a messenger happiness and a dispenser of pure delight 'The Creation' is announced for performance in her native town ; and who should he selected to take the place of principal sophrano, but ou gifted pupil! True, every one expected this for she had distanced all her competitors, and fame had trumpeted praises of her genius .-But it was not without a great flutter of heart that the intelligence first broke upon Patty .-A first appearance! What issues hang upor it! Ask the barrister who has pleaded his first cause, the minister who has preached his first sermon, the professor who has delivered his first lecture, and they will tell you what a whirl of excitement possessed them before, and during, and after the first appearance .-But none of these suffer an anxiety so intens as that of a public singer on her first solo performance before the public. The whole woman in her nature shrinks-timidity, modesty, blushing bushfulness, all must down. down: that one solitary voice rises up, a thousand carelistening to its every cadence, and thrill, and shake, while a thousand eyes watch the overy

movement of the singer. A singer's first appearance! Truly it is a very formidable trial of nerve and courage. But Patty had forcseen all, and dared the trial. She had master ed her part, and felt equal to deliver the great ideas of the master. Her soul had fed upon the inspired melody and she longed to pour it forth ; the genius of the true artist was strong in her,

The Music Hall was crowded almost to suffocation. The sea of upturned faces, beheld from the orchestra, would have made a stout heart quall--faces beaming with anticipation, hope and pleasure-such faces as one meets with in a concert room, and nowhere clee .-The fine orchestra opened with that wonderful, musical picture of Chaos-perhaps the most extraordinary piece of musical painting ever composed-iself a great creation, out of which there at length rises a spirit of order, grace, and beauty, truly marvelons. Then the magnificent chorus, 'And the spirit of God moved upon the waters,' and the soul entrancing burst of 'Let there be light,' which never audience listened to without a sudden thrill flashing through every nerve You now heard Patty's voice clear above the host of sound which filled the hall. Always alive to the magic influence had already

citement, and she no longer thought of herself,

but of the music she was rendering. She was

dressed-but why describe that, for there was

nothing to dwell npon there. She was plain

from an intelligent mind and a sensitive heart.

A hurst of tremendous applause, such as had

never before been heard there, hatled the con-

clusion of the song, and the encore was enthu-

was complete, and her performance throughout

the remainder of the work, especially in the

There was no happier hearts in that great au-

dience than that which beat under the kind

doctor's waistcoal : and a proud man was he

that night, and a happy woman was Patty,

'Now, my lass, thy fortune's made, and thou

hast no more need of thy old doctor, and his

"Ab, sir,' said Pally, and the tears were i

her eyes while she said it, but for you, I had

never been here; I feel that I owe all my suc-

counsellor : and I shall never forget you-come

singer. Thousands have enjoyed the pleasure

of listening to her beautiful voice. She was

which she had obtained. Her standard of art

was high, and she worked diligently up to it .---.

For herself she realized an honorable compe-

were not forgollen by her. What degree of

perfection she may yet reach as an artist, the

respected and useful-an ornament to her sex;

sure, among the busy population amidst whom

IFAdroll anecdoto is told of the Nepsu-

ese and embassador, now in London. At Mr.

Lumley's grand fete, he asked to be introduced

to Carlotta Gaisi, with whose dancing he had

been enchanted at the opera house. The lady

was presented, and the prince made source rc-

mark, which, on being translated, was found

suspicious looking discolorations on the straw

tile that might have been under a parasol some

showery day.)-Green spots !- oh !-- ah !--

. . .

when he stroked her head and said-

great fiddle.'

what will of me.'

the lives.

clothes on In 🗌

factory.

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third nart, was a succession of triumphs.

tears, if she had been alone, but she felt the necessity of sustaing him, and answered heerfully : 'And what if every cent is gone ? Have n fear that we shall starve, God sent the ravens and then the perfect stillness through which to feed Elujah, and He will interpose for our aid. Trust in Him, dear Earnest. The husband felt rebuked, as she thus spok and answered less despondingly. But really, Mary, this want of success would ry the stoutest spirit. The mechanic, the day. borer, the humblest farmer is sure of his food and raiment; but I, after having spent years in study, have wasted years besides waiting fo practice, and now when all my fortune is going f I resort to other means of livelihood, I lo all that I have spent, both time and money, and must forever abandon the idea of my profess-

sion. It is too hard ! and he prose and walked the room with rapid strides. His wife sighed and remained silent, but af er a moment or two she arose, went up to him, and fondly encircling him with her arm she said :

and month after month-I may soon say yea

after year-waiting for practice, yet without

success. A lawyer may volunteer in a cele

starving. And it will soon come to that,' he

An unbidden tear stole in the wife's eye, but

'Do not despond, Eatnest ; I know you have

een unfortunate so far, but you have talents

and knowledge to make your way as soon as

ou get a start. And depend upon it,' she ad-

ded with a cheerful look, 'it will come when

'So you have told me often, but the lucky

hour has never yet come,' said her husband

despondingly, and now every cent of my little

fortune has been expended and our credit will

oon be gone when it is found we do not pay.-

Earnest was in a mood which the most san

guine sometimes experience, when disappoint

ment after disappointment had crushed the spi

rit and the voice of hope is no longer heard

within. His wife would have given away to

added billerly, 'if I do not get employment.'

e strove to smile and said :

What then is to become of us?"

you least expect it.'

'Dear Earnest, you must not worry yourself so. You think it painful for me to bear nover 15, I know, or you would not take it so hard ; but a woman never regards such things who she loves. A crust of bread, a log cabin, would be preferable to me if shared with you, than a palace with any other. But it will not come to this. Something within assures me that you will be great and rich. Have patience only little while longer. There-there is a knock at the door now-it may be for you." As if her words had been prophetic, the lit

tle girl, their only servant, oppeared at this crisis, and said the doctor was wanted in a grea hurry. With an exulting smile his wife ran

beart to await his return.

and neat, in a becoming white dress; her hair physician had received, although he had resi-

flowing down her neck in the old ringlet style; ded in the village for more than a year. The

her face was pale, yet a slight flush might have | place, too, was large and populous, but there

been detected by the curious observer, and resided medical men of large practice, and all

her forehead was bedewed as with Heaven's these combined to put down their young'rival.

ether. You thought little of her figure, till in More than once, heretolore, Earnest would

progress of the Oratorio she stood forth to sing have abandoned the field in despair, but hi

the exquisite air, With verture clad, and she young wife cheered and encouraged him, then seemed to dilate and expand, and glow though sometimes her own heart seemed ready

before you, the fire of true genius darting from to give up. Mary, was indeed, the greatest

her eyes, a religious glow animating her fea- of all blessings, a good wife ; she sympathized

tures and warming her heart, while the hall with her husband, economized to the utmost

rang with that exquisite voice, pouring forth and by her sanguine words chased despendence

siastic and unanimous. The singer's success heard her husband's foot upon the step, and

cess to you-my first teacher, first friend, first you know in the country-and when I got there

And she never did. Patty became a great to be dying. All the physicians of the town

never satisfied with what she had done, but al- bad sent for me. I saw his only chance for

ways simed at a still higher culture than that life depended upon a new and different opera

tence ; and her dear, yet humble parents could be done. The old Gov. is a man of iron

future will tell; for she is amongst us yet- determined to commit himself to my hands .-

and a dispenser of much pure, unalloyed plea- cians were forced to acknowledge my skill and

to be, that "He did not know her with her in every one's mouth ; and by the aid of his

Liguach, how did you get those green the place. Wealth as well as reputation flowed

spots on your hat ? - (Pointing to some very upon him ; but he always attributed his suc-

Caught out in a rain, and took shelter under a ful wife ; under Gbd our weal or woo for this

green tree.'. The answer was perfectly satis- life depends upon her. If she is despending,

those lofty accents which could only proceed from the heart,

for his hat, and then sat down with a beating

It was almost the first summons the young

Hour after hour she sat there awaiting he

husband, yet still he came not. At last dark

ness sat in and she began to feel uneasy. She

was about rising to go to the door when she

'God bless you, Mary, for an angel as you

are,' were his first words. If it had not been

for you, I should have given up long ago, and

Breathless with anxiety to hear all, yet mind-

ful of his probably wearied condition, Mary

hurried her husband into the little sitting room

where the tea things were laid, and began to

bling hand, while Earnest told the chistory of

'I found' he said, 'I was sent to old Governo

Houston's-the richest and most influential man

learned to my surprise that the Governor had

been thrown from his carriage and was thought

was sent for, one after another, but none could

aid him. In despair, his wife without orders

tion which none of the other physician's had

over seen performed. Luckily I had assisted

at one when a student. I stated what I thought

nerves and quick resolution, so when he heard

the others say they could do nothing for him he

I succeeded beyond my hopes ; even the physi-

there is nothing now but care required to make

my patient as well as ever. On parting he put

Mary was in tears long before, her husban

had finished his narration ; but her heart went

up in thankfulness to God for having thus infor-

posed just at the crisis when hope seemed

From that day Earnest Linwood was a made

man. The fame of his skilful operation was

patient, who now became bis patron, he step-

ped at once into practice in the best fumilies of

coss to his wife, whose affection, he said, had

'There is nothing,' he would say, 'like a faith-

your dwn sanguine spirit catches the infection :

cheered him when out of heart.

this roll of notes in my hand.'

pour out the refreshing beverage, with a trem

hurrying out she met him in the hall,

now my fortune is made."

his day's absence.

eral assortment FRESH TEAS, Greens and Elneks, selected at the Tea house of the well known firm of Jenkins & Co. Phil-adelphia, which together with a large assort-mont of the other articles usually kept by us, is offered to the public in the confident belief that for quaality and prices on examination will prove equal and probably superior to any other assortment in this place. T. W. EBY. Carlisle, May 22, 850.

ESELECT TO DES HOLESALE AND RETAIL CONFECTIONARY STORE,

North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa. North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa. The subscriber would respectfully invite the attention of Country Merchanits and be public in general to bis large assortment of

Confectionaries **COLLECTUMATIVES** manfactured of the best material, fresh overy lay---and warranted to stand any climate, which he will sell wholesale or retail at the old stand in North Hanover street, a few doors north of he Bank. Having just returned from the city, he would also call attention to a large assort-nent of Fruits and Nuts of the latest importa-ions, consisting in part of

tions, consisting in part of ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISINS, Figs, Fruons, Dates, Citron, Almonds, E. Wal-nuts, Cream. Cocca, Pea Nuts, Filberts & c.:-

USTICE OF THE LEAD. OF TICE at his residence, corner of Main stree and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder, Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice o the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indontures articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 8'49. He has also made a large addition to his stock TOYS, AND FANCY GOODS,

TOYS, AND FANCY GOODS, comprising in part, Fine Fronch Card visiting and other Baskets, Paper, Glass and Wooden-Fancy Boxes. Dolls, Doll Heads, Tops, Bitts and Parlor Balls, Rattecs, Games and Puzzles Wheelbarrows, Wagons, Furniture, Tea Setts and Nine Pins in Boxes, Fronch and German Accordeons, Fäncy Soaps, Hair Oils, Cologne, Brushes & E. In connection with the above he has just roceived a large assorment of FRESH GROCERIES, such as Coffees. Teas. Sugars, Molasses, Spices-of all kinds, Water, Soda, Butter and Sugar Crackers, and all other articles in the Grocery line, which will be sold at low rates. In consequence of increasing paironage a large and commodious brick edifice has been crected, rendering this one of the most desirable institutions in the state. The various onts are under the care of competent 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 in-stitution sufficiently distant from town or village to prover dwill descriptions

line, which will be sold at low rates. FINE CAKES, always on hand and baked to order. Parties supplied with all articles in his line at low prices. All orders from a distance thankfully received and attended to with despatch. N. B. no charge for packing at this establishment: Carlisle June 5,'50. P. MONYER.

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Price of Hardware.

Price of Hardware. 1 HAVE just received the largest and Cherp est stock of HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Uile Varnishes, Saddlery, Carpenter's and Cabinet Maker's Tools, Mahogany Veniers and all kin ds of Building Materials ever brought to Carlis le consisting of Locks, Hinges, Screws, Nails and Spikes. Persons about tocbuild will find i greatly to their advantage to look at my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Come and see the Goods and hear the price and you will 'bo convinced that this is really the Cheap Hard ware Store. Also, in store anvils, vices, files and rasp, and a complete assortiment of Watts'

and rasps, and a complete assortment of Watts' Best Bar Iron, also Rolled and Hoop Iron of all

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R. JAS. McCULLOUGII will give his attendance in the various branches of his

Doctor Ad. Lipper HOMOEOPATHIC Physician Office

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Carson C. Moore, A TIORNEY AT LAW. Office in

A the roem lately occupied by Dr. Foster deceased. mar 31 '47

A TFORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland country. OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room former-y occupied by L. G. Brandebury; Esu:-James R. Smith;

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A MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two oors from Barkholder's Hotel. 4 [apr]

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Best Bar Iron, also Rolled and Hoop Iron of all sizes. I have also the Thermometer Churn made by Mr George Spangler, the best atticle now in use. SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring stock of Grain and Grass Scythes, manufactured expressly for my own sales, and warranted to be a superior article. Cralle makers and others will find these Scythes to be the best ar ticle in the <u>market</u> and at the lowest price wholesale and retail at the old stand in North Hanover street. JOHN P LYNE. 5 May 29, 1850. JAMES R. WEAVER would rospoctially call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE. including Sofas, Wardrobes, Contre and other Tables, Dressing and plain Bureaus and every other article in his branchof business. Also, now on hand the largest as-sortiment of CHAIRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. 827 Collins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He solic-its a call at his establishment on 'North Hano-ver street, near Glass's HOTEL. N.B.-Fur-niture hired out by the month or year. Carlisle, March 20, 1850.-19

John P. Lyne

of thousands of their friends, hereby announce to all who seek and love pleasure, that a Grand Excursion will take place this and every day throughout the season in the boautiful safety car "Cheapside," propelled by the low pressure engine "File-sure," and in which all, both old and young, are invited to participate. The ex-cursion will be conducted upon a plan entirely-different from my belore got up in this neigh-borhood, both for slicepness and dispatch; and the plan ure it will allord those who join In it can scarcely be estimated. Tickets will be furnished at half the usual price, and the public can start from, any point they ylease, stopping WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in W HOLENALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c, at the old stand in N Hanover stroet, arMsle, has just received from Now York and Philladelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the áttontion of huy-ers is requested, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town. april

Lumber-Vard.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform is friends and the public generally that he has but opened a new LUMBER AND COAL Clothing Emporium, next door to Burkholder's flotel on West Main ins trained and the purchase of the AND COAL just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors can of Messrs J & D Rhoade's Warchouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea street, where the cheapest and most fashionable assortment of CLOTHING can be found—all assortment of CLOTHING can be found—all our own manufacture—and which we can sell as cheap as they can be bought at any of the large city establishments, and 20 per cent.-lower than at any other house in this Borough. We respectfully invite the public to take this pleas-ant trip to our store, and examine our large as-sortment of the now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea soned pinc boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for cash April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG.

April 3, 1850: THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the sta-de meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be hold on the second and fourth Mondays'oid each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at their affice in Carlisle. MOTICE: (MBRELLAS. Parasols and Suishades Las covered and repaired, by the subscriber of various colors and Siyles, Pants Vests and Roundahours, Pea Jackets, HAT'S and CAPS, Shirts and Stockings, Suspenders, Cravats, and all the different articles necessary to constitute a Gentleman's Wardrobe. Don't forget the place-next door to Burkholder's Hotel, to where we have just removed. Having a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings on the most reasonable terms. apl0 M& L STEINER.

isle. Terms cash, but prices low. WM. FRIDLEY.

Carlisle January, 29,' 50. Iron Iron.

10 Tons Hammorad and Rolled Iron, just re-ogived at the cheap Hardware store of the sub-scribor in East High-Street. For sale low by Feb. 13, 1850. HENRY SAXTON.

Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street WILLIIAW BLAIR, In Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-mon's appartel, all colors; and warraits all work abe satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully upoited. sep 2'46

Chimney Board Papers, UST opened a variety of Paper for cover-ing chimney boards. Also, for Window Bin is. An entirely now Whcelbarrow fo [ap17] '' G W HITNER.

she'll do ?' cried the doctor, jumping up from Providence had thrown-open to her, she must

genius in music, and we must have her,' 'Then felt that, to succeed, in the profession which

got through with them. What do you think seeing eye and the understanding heart. Her of that ?' said he to the vicar when we had sung primitive nature remained pure and simple; and

claimed the vicar, why your little girl is a born stinct - always clear and ponetrating. She

one of Mozart's anthems. "Think of it,' or. she was guided mainly by the judgment of in-

- CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, satinetà, velvet cords. Ky. jeans, scarlet, yel-low, while and Canton Flancels, tickings, mus-lins, calico, cashmeros, de lance, alpacas, Co-byrg cloths, gloves; hosfory, Irish linen, com-forts, &c, SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! A large and splendid assortment of Long and Squaro Shawls, at all prices to suit the times. BOOTS AND SHOES.

folt quite at home with him. So the doctor set me a singing at some of our best things, and pulse now given to her labors. The world was pleased himself at the way in which we

girl that had been mentioned to him. And the and old Job, her father, was but too happy to - CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, icar spoke kindly to me; though I was a bit deny himself any small comforts to aid her in tervous he had such a soothing way that I soon her new carcer."

OAN be expected from the subscriber, as ho be as posted from the subscriber, as ho sortment of WINTER GOODS, which ho, offers to his customers and others who may favor him with a call at great Bargains! body, but he said nothing to me. And when the vicar cume, he told him that I was the little kind doctor's influence, enabled hor to do this ;

straight home to the vicur, and told him all a. entire being, and she threw her soul into it .out the little singing girl; and who should Success could not fuil to attend her ; for to la. ome in to-night but the vicar himself? I am ure the doctor expected him, for he had every And she now possessed the advantage of com

delightful things she said. Well, she had gone new to her. The study of music possessed her

bright and fair,' asking me to join him. I was first thirsty excitument of happiness, she would

Great Bargains!

thing in order, and took out his watch every now and then, as if he was waiting for some oxtraordinary zeal. Her small salary, which

a bit flustered at first, but got through pretty. only be happy ; but to be happy again, the felt well; and the lady was full of praise. I she must work. She proceeded to cultivate her felt almost as if she would spoil me by the gift of moledy with an impetuosity which was