THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD FACON, 'HICH MAKE A NATION GREAT AND PROSERROUS = A FERTILE-SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS, TO WHICH, LET ME ADD, KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM - Bushop Hall

CARLISLE, OCTOBER 16, 1850.

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

District on Main Street, near the Post Office. Dr. II. is prepared to use Galvanism as a remodula agent in the treatment of Paralysis, Neuralgia and Rhemnatic affections, but down not guarantee succes from its application to inflore even any of-those diseases. Relationable given and cures effected in a number of instances, and may be in others.

March 27, 1850, 1y.

Doctor Ad. Lippe,

OMOEOPATHIC Physician Office in Main street, in the house formerly occu-

Dr. I. U. Loomis,

Wild perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plagging, &c., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth of a fall sett. & Office on Pitt street, a few ours south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month. eat the last ten days of every month

R. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has re-turned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to all calls in the line of his profession. [oct31]

John Williamson, TTORNEY AT LAW.—OFFICE, in the A. house of Miss McGinnis, near the store of A.& W Bentz, South Hanover street, Caribisle, Pein'is. 1ap10 50

Carson C. Moore, ATIORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster ased. nnr 31 '47

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

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

GEORGE EGE FICE at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite 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, indenturce, articles of agreement, notes, &c.

Carlisle, up 8'49. TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF

WOOD'S HOTFL. Corner of High and Pitt st, at the Railroad Depot, Carlisle, by John S. Wood.

FEATIES Hotel is being completely changed and renovated, and will hereafter offer increased accommodations to the traveling public, for which its convenient location is admirably cal-

Culated.

To those persons who wish to pass the warm season in the country, few places will be found which possess superior attractions to Carlisle, being surrounded by a beautiful bountry, and haying the best Sulphur Springs in the State in he immediate vicinily.

[je19, 05]

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE

The Ninth Session will commence on MON.
DAY, November 4th, 1850. N consequence of increasing patronage a large and commodious brick edifice has been erected, rendering this one of the most desirable firstitutions is the state. The valuous departments are under the case of competent and faithful instructors, and every endeavor will be made to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of students. The extraording improvement of students. The surrounding country is beautiful and healthful, and the institution sufficiently distant from town or village

to prevent evil associations.

- Terms-\$50 per Session (Five Months.)

For circulars with full information address For circulars with full information address R K BURNS, Principal Plainfield P, O., Cumberland County, Pa.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Sonps, Stationery, Fine Cuttery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the very Lowest prices.

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

and upon reasonable terms.
S. ELLIOTT, May 30 Main street. Carlisle.

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

TAMES R.WEAVER would respectfully TAMES R. WEAVER would respectfully call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE including Sofus, Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and plain 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. 37 Coffins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He solicits a call at his verbuilshuent on North Haueits a call at his establishment on North Hanover street, near Glass's HOTEL. N.B.-Furniture hired out by the month or year.

"Carlisle, March 20, 1850—19

John P. Lyne

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N Hanover street, a rlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyers is requested, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town. apr19

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 West High street, a few doors east of Messra J & D Rhoad's Warehouse, where he are the gray will keep constantly on of Mossra J& D Rhoads's Warnhouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea soned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for cash April 3, 1650. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county doem it proper to inform the public, that the sta ed meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said, Board, will meet them at their office in Carlisle.

Attest

WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

Dyoing and Scouing.
WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street

Children's Stockings.

Oedar Ware. UST received at the cheap Hardware sto of the subscriber in East. High Street, thousand due to a year, provided he were complete assortment of Tuits, Buckets, Chain given up old Salem forever. Since the sand Blasting.

After partaking of the hospitalities will be sold very cheap by HENRY SAXTON.

Postro.

OLD WINTER IS COMING. BY JOSEPH ANTHONY, JR.

old Winter is coming—old Winter so drear— lis teralds, unwelcome, proclaim he is near: flore's a wail on the blast, there are voices that say, The-spirit-of-Summer-is-passing-away.' weet evening! the baim of thy breeze is o'er, and bleek is the blast on mountain and moor; here's shadow and gloom in the depth's of the dell, and the trees of the forest are mouning farewell.

Old Winter is coming, once more to rejoice n his robings of snow and his trappings of ice— the drearlest of depotes, who bends to his sway, Sweet sister of Summer, the beautiful day. dear evening! with thee no more on the green-

n joyance of sport are the vilingers seen; and the music of childhood, in gambols no more s borne on the breeze from the cottager's door. Il silent and chill- not a bird on the bough

old-Winter is coming--old winter so drear--lis beralds unwelcome proclaim he is near; here's a wall on the blast, there are voices that say, The spirit of Summer is passing away."

Select Cale.

JONATHAN'S VISIT
TO THE CELESTIAL EMPIRE.

BY J. R. PAULDING.

Somewhenk about the year 1783, Jonathan, young fellow who lived away down cast, took t into his head to make a voyage to Canton.— According he fitted out his sloop, a tarnation lever vessel of about eighty tone, and, taking crazy old compass for his guide, his two cousins, one a lad about sixteen, and a great Newoundland dog, for his crew, and a couple of usty revolutionagy swords for an armament, he oldly set forth on a voyage to the Celestial Empire. Jonathan was a mighty cute lad, and had

ead a little or so about the great devotion of the Chinese to the herb called ginseng, which everybody knows is a remedy for all things .-He happened one day to hear an Indian doctor give it as his opinion that a certain plant which grew in the neighborhood of Johnthan's nutale selum, was very much like the famous Chinese panacea, as he had seen it described, He took a hint from this, and rather guessed he would camy a good parcel along with him on speculation. Accordingly he gathered a few hundred weight, dried, and stowed it away in

ne of his lockers, under the cabin floor. Providence, which seems to take special care of such droll fellows as Jonathan, who calculate pretty considerably on their native energies, blossed him with fair winds and good weather; his old compass behaved to admiraion: his ancient chart, which had been torn into fifty thousand pieces and pusted on a bit of tarpaulin, proved a most infullible guide; and some how or other, he could not exactly tell how, he plumped his sloop right into Table Bay, just as if the old fellow had been there a

undred times before. The Dutch harbour-master was sitting under his hat on his piazza, when he beheld, thro' the smoke of his pipe, his strange apparition of a vessel scudding like a bird into the boy. Te look it for the famous Flying De and such was his trepidation, that he stuck his pipe into his button hele without knocking out the ashes, whereby he burnt a hole in his waistcoat. When Jonathan rounded Ito, and came to anchor, the harbour-master ventured to go on board to get information concerning this strange little barque. He could talk En glish, Dutch fushion, for indeed he had been promoted to the office on account of his skill

n languages. . Whence came you, Mynheer ?' quoth lie. 'Right off the reel from old Salem, I guess,' eplied Jonathan. ·Old . Salem-whereabouts is dat den ? 1

tont know any sich place about here." I guess not. What's your name squire? ·Hans Ollenbackenoffenhaffengraphensteiner ish my name."

'Whew! why it's as long as a pumpkin vine

But whereabouts ish dish blashe you speague of?' reiterated the harbour-master. 'O, it's some way off-about six or eight thouand miles down west there."

'Six tousand duyvels!' muttered Hans with the long name. 'Do you tink I vill pelieve such a cog and pulish story as dat, Mynhoer?' 'If you don't believe me, ask my two cousins here—and if you don't believe them, ask imy dog. I tell you I come right straight from old alem, in the United States of Amerrykey. United Sthaites of vat? I never heard of any United Schaites but de Sthaites of Hollant, 'Ah-I suppose not-they've jist been chrisened I 'spose now, likely you've never heard of

the new world neither, have you, mistervhat's your name ?' 🤫 Hans Ollenbockenoffenhaffengraphensteiner -1 told you zo pefore.'

'May be you'll have to tell me again before I know it by heart, I calculate. But did you never hear of the new world, squire?"

'Not I-unt if I hat, I would'nt hafe pelieved it. Tare ish no new vorlt since de tiscovery of de Cape of Good Hoop dat I know. Put, come along, you must co vid me to de gubernador. Jonathan puzzled the governor about as much as he had done the harbour-master. But his papers were all fair and above board, and the governor had not only heard of the new world, but of the United States of Amerrykey, as Jonathan called them. Accordingly he was permitted to onjoy all the privileges of the port.

Nothing could exceed the wonder and curiosity excited by the vessel among the people at the Cape. That he should have made a voyage of so many thousand miles, with such a crew and such an outfit, was, in their opinion, little less than miraculous; and the worthy governor near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-mon's apparret, all colors, and warrants all works be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully hooited.

The college, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-could only account for it by the aid of witch-could only account for it by the aid of witch-toratt, which, he had somewhere been told, a-bounded in the new world: Jorathan was the hounded in the new world: Jonathan was the greatest man, and his dog the greatest dog the A FULL assortment of White and Mixed greatest dog at the Cape. He dined with the Merino Hose of all sizes for Children.

Also, Ladies Hose in great variety just opened by G. W. H.T.N.ER. the Hottentots, and might have married a rich Dutch d meel of five hundred weight, and five

thousand ducate a year, provided he would have After partaking of the hospitalities of the Cape a few days, Jonathan began to be in a

ons of the inhabitants, taking with him a hip- and his monkeys Cape, or with the charms of a little Dutch maiden, that he determined to stay behind, marry, in and the Newfoundland dog, who was a pretty particular cute kritter, could sail his sloop

uite round the world and back again. inswers, and came off as triumphantly as he. went everywhere. Among other of his adventures, he one day accompanied his cousin in fishing boat, to see if they fished as the people ful. did on the banks of Newfoundland, Unfortunately a violent storm came on; some of the boats were lost and the crows drowned. The Well then, I chin-chin you, and so we are even survivors went and offered up some of their pad I guess." dles at the great temple of Neang-ma-ko .-Those that were able added some matches and gilt paper. Jonathan's other cousin here dethe fish after the manner of macketel. Jona. ded to him his cargo of live stock, begged he

mind, I partly guess I can do without him.' Jonathan had now no one but his Newfoundland dog to assist in the navigation of his sloop, angry-however, he concluded by laughing, But he thought to himself, his voyage was all and promising to do his best. most at an end, and, at all events, if he hired The trifle which Jonathan brought with him, any of the Mucuo people, they would be offer- had been all expended in maintaining himself ing up matches and gilt paper to Neang-ma-ko, and his dog, and Fat-qua did not feel inclined nstead of minding their business. So he set to advance any on the security of his live stock sail for Canton, the Chinese prognosticating he This being the case, Jonathan one day brought make an offering to Neang-ma-ko, and the carelessly what it might be likely worth in Portuguese that he would go to the devil, bu these parts? ause he did not pay his devoirs to the virgin.

plum by some, and for a magician by others, yah? when they saw his vessel, heard where he liailommander of the fleet of ships of war stationed and injure speculation. at Lin-Tin, to prevent the smuggling of opium dentical thing. Accordingly he took a con- and forgot it. enight opportunity of presenting to the valiant mmander a bit about as big as his finger.-The admiral, whose name was Tizzy Wizzy I wang-Lang, stared at him at first with aston may, and, thrusting it into his pocket, immediately caused it to be proclaimed that the foreign barbarian', was innecent of the crime of smuggling oplum, and migh go anywhere he pleused. Tizzy-Wizzy-Twang Lang then sat down and wrote a dispatch to the Governor of Canton, stating that he had of the successful speculation of Jonathan. routed the foreign barbarians,' destroyed their fleet, and thrown all their onium overheard. -After which he shut himself up in his cabir and took a morsel of the treasure Jonathan had presented him, about as large as the head of a

pin. It is astonishing how much better he felt In the meanwhile Jonathan had set sail, and vas ploughing his way toward Canton, with t fair wind and a good prospect of making great speculation, for he had ascertained to certainty that the article he had brought with was the real ginseng, which was worth five times its weight in gold. He went ashore at the village of Ho-tun, where he saw the people entching wild ducks and geess, which they hint,' said Jonathan, shutting one eye, 'and I'll teil the folks at old Salem. While he was presents, and to use on an emergency. walking about, seeing into everything, he was nexpectedly saluted by a shower of stone from a parcel of girls, with their bair sticking up behind like two horns. Jonathan thought this tarnation ungenteel; but he prudently suppressed his anger, considering he was in

strange country, and was come to try his for-'May I be buttered, quoth Jonathan, as h approached Canton, and saw the countless boat noored in streets on the river, or flitting about in every direction-may I be buttered if here isn't a city all affoat. This beats all nater !' And sure enough, here was a scene that night have made one of our Indians wonder. The whole world seemed on the water. Junks with two eyes staring at the bows-canal boat pleasure boats, and boats of all sizes and de scriptions, filled with all sorts of people, lay noored in regular streets, or were moving a out, to and fro, in every direction, painted in all the colours of the rainbow, and ornamente with gold leaf and grinning moneters having in the grotesque imagination of the artists o

ie Celestial Empire. The busy activity of some of these boat was singularly contrasted with the luxuriou case of others, in which might be seen a coupl of Chinese dandies reclining on mats and rest ing their heads on bamboo pillows, with piper in their mouths, either listlessly contemplating the scene before them, or gazing with lack lustre eye on the picture of some favorite beauty with penciled eyebrows, nails like a tigor, and feet almost invisible. Others were performing the ceremony of chin-chin-jos, which consists of throwing bits of burning paper into the 'wa ter, while the din of innumerable gongs contributed a species of music to the scene that made honest Jonathan stop his care in reverential dismay.

When our adventurer moored his sloop at almost all the nations of Europe, they did of a foreign burbarian. did not know what to make of here All he what could have brought him to Canton? He oyes put out; another his head fractured; a

hurry to prosecute his voyage. He knew the had neither money to purchase not cargo to value of time as well as money. On the sixth exchange for Chinese commodities, except it day he accordingly set sail amid the acclama. might be his river horse, his ourang outang,

opotamus, an ourang outang; and six ring | Jonathan kept his own secret. He had heard tailed monkeys, all of which he had bought on that the Chinese were as sharp as the 'leetle end peculation. One of his cousins had, however, of nothing whittled down,' and determined to een so smitten with the country about the be as sharp as the best of thom. Accordingly. nothing could be got out of him, except that he had come un his own bottom, and meant to and improve the inhabitants—on speculation,—turn a ponny some how or other. He said A Dutch sailer offered to supply his place, but nothing about his ginseng, which he had, as I onathan declined, saying he guessed his cous- have before stated, stowed away in a secret locker.

The story of the strange man and the strange vessel that had been navigated from the new Not much of interest occurred during the world by a man and a dog, made a great noise, oyage until he arrived at Macao, where he ex- and thousands flocked to see them. The genited the same astonishment, underwent the tleman who officiated as American consul, withsame scratiny, returned the same satisfactory out, however, having a regular agpointment, behaved in the most kind and friendly manner did at the Cape of Good Hope. While here, he to Jonathan, and introduced him to a hong, or saw everything, inquired about everything, and as our hero called him, a hung-merch ant, who undertook to do his business for him, that is, it he had any to do, which seemed rather doubt-

'I chin-chin you,' said Fat-qua, the honeman 'You don't now, do you?' quoth Jonathan -

Fat-qua was very anxious to know all about Jonathan's business; but the Chinese were such plaguy slippery fellows, he was afraid to ermined to stay behind at Macao. It occurred trust them with his secret. He therefore, very him he might make a speculation by curing gravely, and with infinite simplicity, commenthan did not much like this, but he said 'never would dispose of them to the best advantage, add invest the proceeds in a cargo of notions. --Fut-qua did not know whether to laugh or be

would go to the bottom, because he did not a pound or two of his giuseng, and asked him 'Hi yah !' exclaimed the hong merchant in

At Lin-Tin he was taken for a smuggler of astonishment. No, have got some more of him 'Some small matter-not much,' said Jona-

ed from and became convinced that his whole than, who was of opinion if he displayed the crew consisted of a Newtoundland dog. The whole parcel at once, it might lower the price

Fat-qua disposed of the two pounds of gininto the Celestial Empire, seized the sloop, and song for a thumping sum, which Jonathan devoted its brave comman ler to the indignation pocketed in less than no time, and chuckled in of the mighty emperor, who is brother to the his sleeve, as he thought of the means to get sun and moon. Heroupon Jonathan bethought rid of the whole at the same rate. A day or himself of a piece of the herb he had brought two after, he delivered the hear merchant a few with him and had in his pocket. 'It is a migh- pounds more, which he said he had accidentalty good chance,' thought he, 'to try if it's the ly found in a place where he had stowed away

'Hi yah! Missee Joe Notting, I chin-chin you. And he began to have a great respect for Missce Joe Notting.

In this way, by slow degrees, did friend shment, then at the present with almost dis- Jonathan bring forth his hoard of hidden treasuros, till it was all disposed of, and he found himself himself in possession of almost half a milion of dollars; for, it is to be recollected was brought down to almost nothing by the large quantities carried to China, in consequence

Every time he produced a new lot, he declared it was all he had left, and consequently to the last moment the price was kept up.-Fat-qua began to believe that Joe Notting had discovered some hidden place where it grow in the neighborhood of Canton, or that he dealt with the prince of darkness. He accordingly caused him to be watched, but our here was too wide awake for the hong merchant.

'Hi yah ' Missee Jos Notting-some yet mure-when you shall tink shall you no more have hey? Every day here come you -say. the last is he-hi yah! I tink no last come forever."

'I han't another stick to save my gizzard, said Jonathan, and this time he spoke like a fatten by feeding in the dark. 'That's a good man of honor. He had at last sold out his hoard, with the exception of a small parcel for

Jonathan was now thinking he would gather himself together, and point his bowsprit strut toward home. But he first determined to see about him ffor he expected to be asked a hear of questions when he got amongst his old neighbors ; and not to be able to tell them all about the Celestial Empire, would be to show he had little or no gumption.

He accordingly visited the famous flower garden of Fa-tee, where he saw a vast collection of the most beautiful flowers, and roses of all colours. Returning, he passed through the suburb of Ho Nam, whore he was called Fankwei, which means "foreign devil," and pelted handsomely with stones, according to the hospitable custom of the inhabitants.

Jonathan was now so rich; that he felt himself a different man from what he was when the boys polted him at the village of Ho-tun .--He had, moreover, seen the bamboo so liberally employed on the backs of the Chinese by their own officers and magistrates, that he thought he might make use himself of this universal no prototypes in nature, or any where else but panaces for all offences in the Celestial Empire. Accordingly, he callied forth among these inhospitable rogues, and plied his stick so vigorously that the rabble fled before bim-crying out Fan-kwei !' and making motions eignificant of cutting off the head, as much as to say that would be his and at last. The reader must know that beheading is considered the most disgraceful of all punishments in the Celestial Empire, where they do overything differently from the rest of the world.

A formal complaint was laid before the Gan-Chat-sze, a minister of justice at Canton against the Fan-kwei, who had foloniously bamboood the mob of Ho-Nam. Fat-qua; one of our hero's securities, was taken into custody till his forthcoming, and an express sent to Pekin. to announce the intelligence to the brother of the sun and moon, that a Pan-kwel had beat at least two hundred of his valiant and invincible subjects, who could not bring themselves to Whampon, in the midst of a fact of yest ships, soil their flagors by touching even the colothes

Jonathan was soon arrested, and, being carcould say falled, in convincing them that he ried before the illustrious Gan-chat-sze, was had come from such a long distance, injeuch a astonished at seeing the infinite mischief he had ressel navigated by such a crew. Besides, done. There was one poor man who had his

third his arm broken; and what was worse than all this, three children were so disabled that they could not stand, all by Jonathan's amboo, which was as thick as your flager. This was a serious business for a Fan-kwei. | might admire every day in the year. It was But his friend Fat qua whispered in his ear-

'Hi yaw-Missee Joe Notting-you some nore have got of that grand-Ili yah! You of his mistress. tand under me-hay!

Jonathan tipped him a knowing wlok, and isclosed. The effect, however, was miracuous, the Gan chut sze forthwith started up in mighty passion, and, seizing his bamboo, at tacked the complainants in the suit with such wonderful vigor, that he actually performed a miracle, and restored every one of them to the use of their limbs. After this he discharged the offender with a caution, which Fat-qua ranslated into excellent Eng ish, and the next day Jonathan sent-him by the hands of the same discreet friend a pound of ginseng. -Hi-yah!- Missee Joc-more some yet hey!

Believe him make him as him go along-Ili ah! Chin-chin you, Missee Jue Notting. Fat-qua was determined to signalize this tri umph of Chinese justice over, prejudice agains oreigners, by a great feast of bears-claws, irds-nests, and all the delicacies of the East He therefore, invited a number of the Fankweis about the factory, to meet at Jonathan's country-seat, near the gardens of Fa-Te, and they had a jolly time of it. Our here was complimented with a pair of chop-sticks of the nost elegant construction and materials, which he managed with such skill, that by the time the dinner was over, he was well nigh starved to death.

The hong merchant, Fut-qua, was a jolly ittle fellow, 'about knee high to a toad,' as Ionathan used to say, and fond of a good glasof wine. He plied his guests pretty neatly, until they began to feel a little top-heavy, and sailed away, one by one, under rather high steam, leaving Jonathan and his friend alone logether, the latter fast asleep. Jonathan was by this time in high feather, and thought this vould be a good time to take a peep at the establishment of his friend, that he might know omething of these matters when he got home. He arose without disturbing the little fal entlemen, and proceeded to penetrate into the into the interior of the house, until he came to he female apartments, in one of which he

aw a young lady smoking, to whom he paid his compliments with a low bow. Her pipe was formed of slender pieces of bamboo, highpolished, with a bowl of silver and a mouthpiece of amber. Her hair was beautifully ong, and tastefully dressed with flowers and old and sider bodkins, and the whole aimes phere of the room was perfumed with jasmine and other oderiferous plants and shrubs. By her side lay a guitar, on which she seemed to have been playing.

The entrance of Jonathan throw her inte creat confusion, and she uttered several violent screams, which, however, brought no one to her assistance. The illustrious Fat qua was still sleeping in his seat, and the servants masion, but the more he applogized the louder the young lady screamed. Jonathan wonlered what could be the matter with her.

'Well I never saw anything like this growng among corn-what's come over the gal ?-May 1 be chiselled if I don't think she's afeard 'll eat her. But why the dickens if she's rightened, don't she scamper off, that being he most natiral way of getting out of danger. fonathan did know the feet of the poor young amsel were not more than two inches and a half long, and that she could no more run than fly. They were what the Chinese poets call a

couple of "golden lilies." Encouraged by this notion, that her pretendng to be frightened was all sheer affectation, e approached her still nearer, took up the uitar, and begged her to play him a tune, such s 'Yankee Doodle," or anything of that sort that was pretty easily managed, for he did not nuch admire any of your fashionable gimracks. Jonathan was a pleaguy neat kind of han-as handsome a lad as might be seen tall and straight, with blue eves, white forchead and red checks, a little rusted to be sure with

he voyage. The pretty creature with the little feet, whose name was Shangtshee, venturud at last to look at this impudent intruder, and, south to say, he not appear so terrible at the second glance as at the first. She smiled and put out er small foot for Jonathan to admire. She hen took her guiter and played him a tune-t was not 'Yankee Doodle' to be sure, but ather pleased Jonathan, for he declared it beat all, he'd be switched if it did'nt. Shangtshee seemed to understand the complications, for she smiled and put out her other golden lily, I suppose to show Jonathan she had a pair of hom. Jonathan admired the pipe; she handed it to him, he put it to his lips, and, giving it back again, she gut it to her lips, which our nero finally concluded come as near kissing a we pence to a great.

How the critter blushes, thought Jonathan He did not know she was painted half an incl hick after the fashion of the Chinese ladies -As they sat thus exchangining little pleasant nivilities, which, innocent as they were, endan gered both their lives, they were alarmed, a east the lady-for Jonathan had never partic ularly studied Chinese customs-by the sound of a guitar, at some short distance in the gar den. It approached nearer, and in a few min apartment. Shangtshee appeared greatly agitated, and begged Jonathan by signs to depart he way he came. But Jonathan had no notion of being scared by a tune, and declined to budge on meh. It was a nice tune, and he didn't nited if he heard another just like it. Same Presently the music coased, and all at once

he voung Shangishee sereamed a scream al most as loud as the former ones. What can of the other, because he neither crossed himhave got into the curious varmint now; I won! | self before the picture of the virgin, nor, burnt fer it quoth Jonathany He little suspected she gilt paper to the image of Neang-ma-ko, ause he was a great poot, and took such high he wrote down his thoughts that none might officer.

escape him. He made verses upon Shangtshee, in which he compared her to a dish of bear's claws, since her nails were at least six inches long, and she was a delicacy which the epicurethis sentiment which he had set to music and

sung on this eventful evening under the window Yu-min-hoo was petrified when he saw his

Shangtshee sitting so cosily by the side of a at qua then crept close to the car of the in- Fau-kwei, which, as I said before, means fororruptible Gan-chal-sze, and whispered him eign devil. His indignation was terrible and in like manner; but what he said being only his jealousy prodigious. He had thoughts of intended for the ear of justice, must not be sitting down by the light of the moon and writing a furious ode, consigning the Fankwei to all the Chinese devils which are the ugliest in the world. Even their gods are monsters, what then must the others? On second thought, however, Yu-min-hoo restrained his muse, and in a moment or two they heard the clatter of his wooden shoes gradually recoding. Shangt shee again entreated with her eyes, her hands, nay, her very feet, that Jonathan would make himself scarce. The tears ran down he heeks, and, like torrents of rain, wore deep channels in them that-almost-spoiled their

Jonathan tried all he could to comfort her, when what was his surprise and indignation at her base ingratitude, he was saluted with a scratch of those long nails that constitute the most unequivocal claim of a Chinese lady to ank. It was a scratch so emphatic and well directed, that every nail, and most especially the little finger nail, left its mark on his cheek, and it was preceded and followed by a scream of highest pretentions.

Our hero was astonished at this salutation.-He had heard of love taps, but never of such as these. But he soon understood the whole quinting of the business as slick as a whistle, when he saw little Fat-qua-standing before him breathing fire and looking fury from his dark sharp-cornered eyes.

'Hi yah !- Missee Joe Notting-spose tink our daughter my one flower-woman-hey?' Jonathan endeavored to convince Fat qua that there was not the least harm in sitting by the side of a young woman in a civil waythat it was done in his country every day, in the year, particularly on Sundays-and that the women there were quite as good as the Chinese, though they did not wear wooden shoes, and nails six inches long.

Fat-qua was wroth at this indecorous com arison of the Fan-kwei ladies with those of the Celestial Empire; he ordered his servants seize Jonathan as a violator of Chinese etiquette, and a calumniator of wooden shoes and ing nails. He determined in the bitterness of his heart, to have him immediately before the worshipful Gan-chat-sze, who would not fail squeeze some of his dollars out of him.

But further reflection induced him to abandon this course. He recollected when the umes of the wine were somewhat dissipated, hat both himself and his daughter would be disgraced and dishonoured if it were publicly known that she had been in company with a Nan-kwei, a stain of the deepest dye according to the statutes of the Celestial Empire, in any out common women. The only way, therefore, was to make the best of a bad business. Acking merry as usual with the remains of the cordingly he bribed his servants to secrecy king merry as usual with the remains of the married his daughter to the poet—and swore least. Jonathan attempted an opology for his never to invite another Missee Joe Notting, to dine with him so long as there was a woman in his house. He had never, he said, met with a fellow of this chop before ....

Various were the other adventures of our hero, which are forever incorporated in the annuls of the Celestial Empire, where he figares as the 'Great Fan-kwei, Joe Notting.'-My limits will not suffice to particularize them alf, else would I record how he was fined a thousand dollars by his old friend, Gan-chat-sze, for bamboomy a valiant sentinel who refused to let him enter the gates of Canton without a bribe; how his river-horse, being tired of confinement, took an opportunity to jump over-board, whereby he upset a boat and came nigh drowning the passengers. This cost him three thousand dollars more. His next adventure next adventure was picking up the body of a drowned man in the river one evening, in passing between his sloop and the shore, whose murder he was found guilty of before Ganchal-szel who kindly let him off for ten thousand dollars; advising him at the same time through the bong merchant, Fat-qua to take the earliest opportunity of making himself invis-

ble within the precints of the Celestial Empire "I partly guess I'll take his advice and pull up stakes, said Jonathan. "I never saw such a a tarnal place. It beats overything, I swow.-Why, squire Fat-qua, I'll toll you what-if you'll only come to our parts, you may go jist where you please - and talk to the gals as much as you please -171 be choked if it isn't true, by the living lokey.

'Hi yah ! Missie Joe Notting,' replied Futque, she must be some very line place, dat

There you are right, squire. But, good-by finally conclude it's best to cut stick. They're placuy slippery fellows here ; if they aint, may be licked by a chap under size. Jonathan received the remainder of his mon-

ey, witten he was then carnestly advised to it, vest in bills, and at the same time to sell his vessel, and embark for home in a safer convey-D'ye think I'm a fellow of no more gamp tion than that?' said be. 'I'll be darned if there's a tighter, safer thing than my old sloop

ever sailed across the sait sea ; and as for your paper money, I've had enough of that in my own country in my time." He declined shipping a crow, for he said he must trust, in that case, to strangers; and he utes, seemed directly under the window of the thought to himself that he could easily induce his two cousins to go home with him now he was rich. It happened as he had anticipated both gladly rejoined him again, each having failed in his speculation. The Dutchmon at the Cape forbade the one using the machine he had invented for saving labour, lest it might lower the price of their negroes; and the

Portugese and Chinese refused to eat the fish

had caugh a glimpre of the face of her lover A prosperous voyage ended in Jonathan's through the blinds. This, young man was gal, happy return to Salem, where he became a led Yu-min hoo, which signifies feathered, he great man, even to the extent of being yelept honourable. He lived long and happily, and lights that his meaning was sometimes out of his chief baset to the end of his life was, that nghi. He always carried an ink bottle sue he had been the first of his countrymen to visit pended to his button, a bamboo pen stuck be the Celestial Empire, and the only man that hind his ear, and a book under his arm, in which navigated with a Newfoundland dog for an

## VOLUME LI.-NO 7

CHOOSING HUSBANDS

When a girl marries, why do beople talk of her choice? In ninety nine cases out of a hundred, has she any choice? Does not the man (probably the last she would have cho-

A very clever correspondent has sent us a letter containing this query; and she makes out her case very ably. She says 'I have been married many years, the match was considered a very good one, suitable in every respect—age, position and fortune.— Every one said I had made a good choice.— Why, my dear Mr. Editor, I loved my husband when I married him, because he had, by unweared assiduity, succeeded in gaining my affection; but had choice been my privilege, I certainly should not have chosen him. As I look at him in his easy chair, sleeping before the fire, a huge dog at his feet, a pipe peeping out of one of the many pockets of his shooting coat, I can but think ow different he is from what I would have chosen. My first penchant was for a fashonable clergyman, perfect Adonis: he was a flaterer, and cared but little for me, though I have not yet forgotten the pang of his desertion. My next was a barrister; a young man of immense talent, smooth, insinuating anners; but he too, after talking, walking dancing, and flirting, left me in the lurch .--Either of these would have been my choice, had I so chosen; but my present husband; choose me, and therefore I married him, and this, I cannot help thinking, must be the way with half the married folks of my acquain-

tance. There is both sound sense and truth in this but is it not better that men should choose than that they should be chosen? And is not our correspondent probably much happier with her present husband's shooting jacket, pipe, and dog inclusive, than she would have been with either the fashionable clergy. man, or the clever barrister ? Men are proverbially inconstant; and, after marriage, when the trouble and inconvenience of children are beginning to be felt, and when (the most trying time of all) the wife begings to neglect her husband for her children, unless there was originally a very strong attachment on the husband's side, there is little

chance of happiness. A wife's affection, on the contrary, always increases after marriage; and even if she were indifferent before, no well disposed woman can help loving the father of her children. Children, on her side, are a bond of union, and though she may appear, for them, to neglect some of those little attentions which men seem naturally to expect, it is only because the child is the more belpless being of the two, and the true woman always takes the side of those who are most

feeble. It is a strange but melancholy fact, that when young girls fancy themselves in love, they are seldom if ever happy, if they marry the object of their choice. The fact is, in most cases, they find the husband they have, chosen quite a defferent person as an individual, from the imaginary object he had appeared as a lover. The imagination in most girls is stronger than the judgement; and as soon as the first idea of love is awakened in a lemale heart, the imagination is ver to work fancy a lover, and all possible and impos sible perfections are assembled together in the young girls mind, to endow the object of her secret idolatry. The first man whose appearance and manners attract a girl on her entrance into society is generally invested by her with the halo of these secret thoughts, and she fancies herself violently in love without the least real knowledge of the man she supposes herself in love with. No wonder, then, that if she marries she is miserable. The object of her love has vanished, never to return, and she finds herself chainad for life to a man she detests, because she

fancies she has been deceived in him. On the other hand, the man who, with very pardonable vanity, fancied himself loved for his own merits, and who was perfectly unonscious of the secret delusions of the girls, becomes, when he finds her changed after marriage, quite indignant at her caprice .--The friends and relations on both sides share. in the same feelings--- what would she have? they cry-ishe married for love, and see the

Consequences are indeed, in such caes, generally sad enough, When the first delusion is dissipated, and the truth, in all, its hard and stern reality, comes forth from the veil that has been thrown around it, both parties feel indignant at the false position in wich they find themselves. Mutual recriminations take place, each accusing the other of deciet and ingratitude; while the apparent injustice of these accusations, which is felt by each party alternately, first wounds the feelings, and then, if repeated, rankles in the wound till it becomes incurable.

MAKING USE OF MELOHISEDER .- While very busily engaged one forenoon in his study, a mun entered, who at once propiated him, under the provocation of an enexpected interruption, by tolling him that he called under great diss tress of mind. "Sit down, sir; be good enough to be sented," said Dr. Chalmers, turning est gerly and full of interest from his writing-table. The visiter explained to him that he was troubled with doubts about the divine origin of the Christian religion; and being kindly questioned as to what these were, he gave, among others, what is said in the Bible about Melchisedek being without father, and without mother, &c. Patiently and anxiously Dr. , Chalmers sought to clear away each successive difficulty as it was stated. Expressing himself as if greatly relieved in mind, and imagining that he had gained his end, "Doctor," said the visiter, "I am in great want of a little money at present, and perhaps you could help me in that way." At once the object of his visit was seen. A perfect turnedo of indignation burnt upon the deceiver; driving him in quick retreat from the study to the speet door, these words escaping among others. Not a penny sir, not a penny ! It's too bad ! it's too bad! "And to haul in your hypocrisy upon the shoulders of Molchisadek !"- Thil's Magazine it bolivara

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. If a man chart you, guit dealing with him; if he is abusive quit his company, if he slanders you pity him. and take care to live so that nobody will believe him