Poetey.

THE OLD TURNPIKE.

We hear no more the clinging non, And the stage coach rattling by;
For the steam king rules the travelled world,
And the old Pike's left to die.
The genss creeps o'er the flinty path,
—And the stealthy daistes steal;
Where once the stage-horse day by day,
Litted his iron heef.

We hear no more the clinging hoof,

No more the weary staffer dreads The toil of the coming morn; No more the bustling landlord runs At the sound of the echoing horn;

For the dust lies still upon the road, And bright-syd children play, Where once the clattered hoof and wheel, Rattled along the way.

No more we hear the cracking whip,
Or the strong wheels runding round;
Ah ha, the water drives us on.,
And an ion horse is found!
The coach stands rusting in the yard,
And the horse has sought the plow;
We have spanned the world with an iron rail,
And the strong bing rules us now!

The old Turnpike, is a pike no more,
Wide open stands the gate;
We have made us a road for our horse to stride,
Which we ride at a flying rate.
We have filled the valleys and leveled the hills,
And tunneted the mountain's side.
And round the rough crag's dizzy verge,
Fearlessly on we ride!

And the steam king rules us now !

On-on-on-with a haughty front!
A puff, a shrick and a bound,
While the tardy echoes wake too late,
To babble lack the sound;
And the old Pike-road is left alone,
And the stager's sounds the atomb.

And the stager's sought the plough Ve have circled the earth with an ire And the steam-king tules us now!

Select Tale.

THE HAUNTED INN.

BY C. F. HOFFMAN.

My horse had cast a shoe, and stopping about

unset, at a blacksmith's cibin in one of the

most savage passes of the Alleghenies, a smut-

ty-faced, leather-aproned fellow, was soon en-

gaged in putting his feet in order, to encounter

he finty roads of the mountains, when the op-

eration-was interrupted in the manner here re-

"Pardon me, sir,' cried a midille aged travel

ler, riding up to the Smithy, and throwing him-

sell from his horse, just as the shaggy-headed

vulcan, having taken the heels of my nag in-

o his lap, was proceeding to pare off the hoof,

preparatory to fitting the shee, which he had

rought into shape and thrown upon the black

soil beside him - 'Pardon me,' repeated the

stranger; raising his broad-brimmed beaver

from a head remarkable for what the phrenolo-

rist would call the uncommon development of

ideality,' revealed by the locks which parted

over a pair of melancholy gray eyes-'Matters

of moment make it important for me to be a

dozen miles hence before nightfull, and you will

place me, sir, under singular obligations, by

allowing this good fellow to attend Thy beast

The confident, and not ungraceful manner

stirrnes to thank me for the slight service I had

rendered him, and giving an address, which I

have now forgotten, he added that if ever I

should enter-is valley, I might be sure of a

An hour afterwards I was pursuing the

same road, and rapidly approaching the end of

stone barns, which though but few and far be-

tween occasionally met the eye, not less than

the language spoken around me, indicated that

the inhabitants were of the same origin with

the industrious denizens of the lower country.-

One of these stone buildings, an enormous edi-

fice, stood upon a hill immediately back of the

Wolfswald Hotel-a miserable wooden hovel

where I was to pass the night-and while de-

scending the hill in the rear of the village, I

had leisure to observe that it presented a some

what different appearance from the other agri-

cultural establishments of the kind which I had

met with during the day. The massive walls

were pierced here and there with narrow win-

dows, which looked like loop-holes, and a clum-

sy chimney had been fitted up by some anskil-

ful mechanic against one of the gables, with a

prodigality of materials which made its jagged

top show like some old turret, in the growing

Smith, or 'Thompson's folly.' It had been

commenced upon an ambitious scale, by a per-

son whose means were inadequate to its com-

pletion, and had been sacrificed at public sale

when half finished in order to liquidate the

claims of the mechanics employed upon .it.-

After that it had been used as a granary for a

while, and subsequently, being radely comple

ted without any reference to the original plan,

od been abandoned, and now enjoyed the gen-

eral reputation in the neighborhood for being

haunted; for the gibbons are always sure to

take a big house off a landlord's hands when h

We have no room for mynheer,' soft mine

nost, Peter Schmidtson laying his hand on my

bridle as I rode up to the door of a cabaret near

this old building, while three or four wagoners

smoking their pipes upon a bench in front of

the house, gave a grunt of confirmation to the

frank avowal of Peter. I was too old a stager,

however, to be summarily turned away from

an inn at such an hour; and throwing myself

from my horse without further parley, I told

the landlord to get some supper, and we would

It matters not how I got through the evening

until the hour of bed-time arrived. I had soon

can get no other tenant,

talk of lodging afterward.

cordial-welcome from the proprietor.

Inted:-

immediately.

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.

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Doct. H. Hinkley.

Diet. Dr. II. is prepared to use Galeanism as a remedial agent in the treatment of Paralysis, Neuralgia and Rhenmane affections, but does not guarantee success from its application after even any of these diseases. Relief has been given and cures effected in a number of instances, and may be in others. stances, and may be in others. March 27, 1850, ly.

Propostor Ad. Lippe,
BLOMOEOPATHIC Physician Office
in Main street, in the house formerly occupt I by P. B. Lechler.

np 9 46

Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Arnifeial Teeth, from a single tooth of a fall sett. & 70 flice on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abant the last ten days of every month.

P. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist urnel to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to all cells in the line of his profession. Joet31

John Williamson, TTORKEY AT LAW.—Orrice, in the house of Miss McGinnis, near the store of A house of Miss McGinnis, near the store of A & W Ben'z, South Hanover street, Carlisle Penn'a.

Carson C. Moore,

A TIORNEY AT LAW. Office in
the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster,
mar 31 '47

Wm. M. Penrose,
A TFORNEY AT LAW, will practice in
the several Courts of Camberland county.
OFFICE, in Man Street, in the room former
y occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

James R. Smith,
A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has REMOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two
ours from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1]

GEORGE EGE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF

rice at his gosdance, corner of Main street and the Public Stjuare, opposite Burkholder's Hitel. 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.

Carlisle, up S 49.



THIS Hotel is being completely charged and renovated, and will hereafter offer mereas charceomenodations 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 after tions to Carlisle, being surrounded by a beautiful bountry, and haying the best Sulphur Springs in the State in he immediate vicinity.

[jet9,05]

Plainfield Classical Academy,

FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE. The Ninth Session will commence on MON: DAY, November 4th, 1850.

N consequence of increasing paronage a breeding, and 1, of course, compled with his been creeted, rendering this one of the most desirable institutions in the state. The various blacksmith. His horse was soon put in travel-a departments are under the case of competent ling trim, and leaping lightly into the saddle, be made to promote the moral and intellectual he regained the highway at a bound; checking improvement of students. The surrounding his horse then a moment, he turned in his country is heautiful and healthful, and the in-

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

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadel. phia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Olis, Varnishes, Tarpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the viry Lowisz prices.

All Physicians, County Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully-requested not to pass and others, are respectfully-requested not to pass 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, that every article was seen and upon reasonable terms.

S. ELLIOTT,

May 30 Main street, Carlisle. Extensive Furniture Rooms.

TAME: R.WEAVER would respectfully call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNIFURE including Solas, Wardrobes, Caranau other Takes Centre and other Tables, Pressing and philip Bureaus and every other in ticle in his branch of business. Also, now on hand the largest asbusiness. Also, now on find the largest assortment of CHAIRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. & Collins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He solicits a call at his establishment on North Hanover street, nour Glass's HOTEL. N. B.-Furtists have been supported by the colline of the colline o or year.

John P. Lyne

VIIOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, top show like some old turret, in the growing tass, Varnish, Sc. at the old stand in N Hanover street, arlisle, has just received from sion, as I subsequently learned it, was that of Now York and Philadelphia a large addition to a handred others scattered over the country, his former stock, to which the attention of hany-

ers is requested, as he is determined to sell and known generally in the neighborhood as lower than any other house in town. apr19 GEORGE Z. BRETZ.

URGEON DEN TIST—would respectful-ly inform the public that he is now prepar-ed to perform all operations on the Teeth that may be required. Artificial Teeth insorted, from a single tooth to an entite set, upon the latest and most approved principle. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.—He in Ty be found- at this residence of his bro-Carlisle, Sept 18, 1850. it had been occupied as a hotel for a few years, The rainous in a had, however, for a long per:-

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that, he has fust, opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors cant

YARD in West High street, a few doors cant of Messrs J & D Rhoads's Warehouse, where he wow 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 stath, all of which he will sall low for each stuff, all of which he will sell low for cast April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

Wotice.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the stated 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 Carluffe.

Attest WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street

mear the College, dyes Ladies' and Gantle-ment the College, dyes Ladies' and Gantle-ment's apparrel, all colors; and warrants all works one satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully hooited.

RNOLID'S writing fluid, a very, su-really taken up, and that unless I chose to share previous files to sale at HIBRARD'S his straw with one of the wagoners, who are

CARLISLE, OCTOBER 30. 1850.

constanted to sleep in their lumbering vehicles there was no resource for me, except to occupy the lonely building, which had at first enught my eye upon entering the hamlet. Upon inquirooms were yet in good repair and partially furnished. The good woman of the house, nowever, looked very portentous, when I expressed my determination to take up my abode for the night in the haunted ruin-though she tried, ineffectually, to rouse her eleeping hus-

was oblined to act as my own centleman ush-The night was dark and gusty, as with my suddle bags in one hand, and a stable lantern in the other. I sallied from the door of the cabaret, and struggled up the broken hill in its rear, to gain my uninviting place of rest. A rude perch, which seemed to "have been long" uncon-cious of a door, admitted me into the building, and trucking my way with some difficulty through a long corridor, of which the floor appeared to have been ripped up here and there; in order to apply the boards to some other purpose, I came to a steep and narrow staircase without any balusters. Cautiously ascenwas built. It appeared to be lighted by a couple in some places and closed up in others by rough | ted. A heavy door, whose oaken latch and hinges, being incapable of rust, were still in good repair, admitted me into an adjoining chamber. This had evidently been the dormitory of the garious and most disagreeable fashion of our country, were wont to be huddled together in bright autumnal crescent was just beginning to bed at the farther end, before the rays of my

Upon approaching the pallet, I observed some indication of that end of the apartment being still occasionally occupied. The heavy beams which traversed the ceiling appeared to have n recently whitewashed. There was a small,

in which the stranger threw himself upon my I've had a rougher roosting place than this, courtery, sufficiently murked him as a man of rought I, as I placed my lantern upon the table and depositing my saddle bags beneath it

began to prepare myself for rest. My light having now burnt low, I was comexpedite the operation of undressing which prevented me from examining the apart. ment; and indeed, I had, when first welcoming with some pleasure the idea of sleeping in a munited house, determined fully to explore for my own satisfaction, before retiring for the night, yet fatigue or caprice made me now readily abandon the intention, just when my means produce such a sound. drawn; for the candle expired while I' was opening the door of the lantern to throw its of the chamber. The complete darkness that n the course of a few moments the shadows hill-side. became more distinct, and gradually by the light bject opposite me was only a large old-fashion ed bedstead, prodigally hung with tuttered cur ins. I gave no further heed to the subject.

out turning over, composed myself to rest. Sleep, however, whom Shakspeare alone has coming to my couch. The old mansion terous than ever, and the clouds huddled together so rapidly over the face of the moon, that her beams were as broken as the crevices A sudden gust would every now and then

weep through the long corridor below, and nake the rickety staircase grack as if it yieldd to the feet of some portly passenger; again, the blast would die away in a sullen moan, as if bafiled on some wild night crrand, whileanon it would swell in monotonous surges, which came booming upon the ear like the rear of a distant ocean.

Lam not easily discomposed, and perhaps ione of these uncouth sounds would have given annoyance, if the clanking of window-shutters bad not been added to the general chorus, and effectually kept me from sleening. My news to me as soon as Latrived at the inn. It briefly effectually kept me from sleeping. My nerves were at last becoming sensibly affected by its caseless din, and wishing to cut short the fit of restlessness which I found stealing upon me, determined to rise and descend the stairs a the lisk of my neck, to try and secure the

utter so-as-to put an end to the nuisance. But now, as I rose in my bed for that pur ose, I found maself subject to a new source f annoyance. The mocking wind which had appeared to me more than once to syllable huan sounds, came upon my ear distinctly charzed with tones which could not be mistaken. t was the hard, suppressed breathing of a man hat of one laboring under suffication. I lisened still, and it came anow--stronger and spirations of an apopiectic. Whence it sure of being thrust in upon some one. ne, I was certain. A suspicion of robberyossibly assassination-flished upon ine, but

fing.
The moonlight now fell upon the curtained not alarmed, but an unaccountable auxiety round my casoment,

crept over me. At length the curtain parted and a naked human leg was protruded through the folds-the foot came with a numb, dead like sound to the floor, resting, it seemed to me, ring as to the accommodation it afforded, I at least half a minute before the body to which learned that though long descrited, by any per- it was disclosed to my view. Slowly, then, a manent occupants, it was still occasionally, not- pollid and uncaribly-looking figure emerged withstanding its evil-reputation, resorted to by from the couch, and stood with its stark-linea. the passing traveller, and that one or two of the ments clearly drawn against the dingy curtains behind it. It appeared to be balancing itself for a moment, and then began to move along from the bed. But there was something horribly unnatural in its motions. Its feet came to the floor with a dull, heavy sound, as if there was no vitality in them. Its arms hung, apparently paralized by its side, and the only nerve or band to guide me thither. Mine host had been rigidity in its frame appeared about its head; luxuriating too freely on some old Monongathe hair, which was thin, scattered, stood out in hela, brought by a return wagon from Wheeling, to heed the jogging of his spouse, and I rigid tufts from its brow-the eyes were dilated and fixed with an expression of ghostly horror, and the petrified lips moved not, as the hideous mouning which came from the bottom

of its chest, escaped them. It began to move across the floor in the direction of my bed with a sudden jerk, nearly to its body, and its feet coming to the ground as if they were moved by some mechanical impulse, and wholly wanting in the elasticity of living members. It approached my bed and mingled horror with curresity kept me still. I came and stood beside it, and childlike I still clung to my couch moving only to the farther side. Slowly, and with the same unnatural footfalls it pursued me thither, and again 1 changed my position. It placed itself then at ding, I found myself in a large hall, which of the foot of my bedstead, and moved by its prpened on the hill side against which the house teous grooms, I tried to raily my thoughts to reason with myself, and speculate upon the naof windows only, which were partially glazed ture of the subject before me. One idea that went through my brain was too extravagant boards, nailed across in lieu of chutters. It not to remember. I thought, among other had evidently, however, judging from two or things, that the phantom was a corpse animated three rainous pieces of farmiture, been inhabi- for the moment by some 'galvanic process in order to terrify me. Then, as I recollected that there was no one in the village to carry such a frick into effect, sopposing even the experiment possible, I rejected the supposition .establishment, where the guests, after the gre- How, too, could those awful moans be produced from an manimate being? And yet, it seemed as if every about it were dead, except one large room. The waning moon, whose the mere capability of moving its feet and uttering those unearthly expressions of suffering. ast shadows above the bills, shone through a The spectre, however, if so it may be scalled, high circular window full into this apartment, gave me but little opportunity for reflection .-and indicated a comfortable to king truckle the ghastly limbs were raised anew with the same automatous movement; and placing one miserable lantern had shot beyond the thresh of its feet upon the bottom of my bed, while its eyes were fixed steadfastly upon me, it be-

gan stalking towards my pillow. I confess that I was now in agony of horror. I sprang from the couch and fled the apartnent. The keen-nightedness of fear enlibled me discover an open closet upon the other side piece of carpet on the floor beside the bed, and of the hall. Springing through the threshold, a decrepit table, and an arm chair, whose burly I closed the door after me. It had neither body was precariously supported upon three lock nor bolt, but the closet was so parrow, legs, were holding an innocent tete-a-tete in the that by placing my feet upon the opposite wall, I could brace my back against my human assailant who had only his arms for a lever.

The perspiration of moral fear started thick upon my torehead, as I heard the supernatural tread of that strange visitant approaching the apot. It seemed an age before his measured step brought him to the door. He struck it;the hand of a cornse. It was like the dull sound of his own feet upon the door. He struck the door again and the blow was-morefeeble and the sound duller than before. Surely, I thought the hand of no living man could

I know not whether it struck again, for now for carrying it into execution were being withthe meanings which were mingled with every suspiration became invadible. At last they light more fully upon a mass of drapery which subsided entirely-becoming at first gradually emed to be suspended across the further end weaker, and then audible only in harsh sudden sobs, whose duration I could not estimate, from omentarily ensued blinded me entirely; but their mingling with the blast that swept the

The long, long night had at last an end, and of the moon, I was able to make out that the the cheering sound of the awakening farmyard told me that the sun was up, and that 1 might venture from my blind retreat. But if it were still with a slight feeling of trepidation I opened the door of the closet, what was my horror when a human body fell inward upon ad the sense to personify as a woman, was coy me, even as I unclosed it. The weakness, how ever, left me the moment I sprung from that heezed and groaned, like a broken-winded hideous embrace. I stood for an instant in the uffalo hard pressed by the hunter. The wind fresh air and the reviving light of the hall, and which had been high, became soon-more bois then proceeded to remove the body to a place where I could examine its features more favorably. Great heavens, what was my horror upon discovering that they were those of the inof the ruined building through which they fell, teresting stranger whom I had met on the even-

ing previous. The rest of my story is soon told. The household of the inn were rapidly collected, and half the inhabitants of the hamlet identified the body as that of a gentleman well known in the country. But even after the coroner's inquest was summoned there was no light thrown upon his fate until my drunken landlord was brought before the jury. His own testimony would have gone for little, but he produced a document which in a few words told the whole story. It was a note, left him the evening bethanked me for the courtesy rendered thim a the blacksmith's, and mentioning, that not withstanding all-precaution, his horse had fallen dead-lame, and he should be obliged to pass the night at Wolfswald, he would still further tresspass upon my kindness, by begging to occupy the same room with me. . It stated that owing to some organic affection of the system. he had long been subject to the inost grievous fits of nightmare, during which he preserved sufficient powers of volition to move to the bec of his servant, who being used to his attacks, would of course take the necessary means, to listened, and it ceased with a slight grap, like alleviate them. The note concluded by saying that, the writer had less diffidence in preferring his request to be my room-mate, innamuelt as ore fully upon my car. It was like the thick owing to the crowded state of the house, I was rocceded I knew not; but that it was near | The reason why the ill-fated gootleman had

been so urgent to press homeward, was now but too apparent, and my indignation at the vas instantly discarded, as foreign to the char- arunken innkeeper, in neglecting to hand me his note, knew no bounds! Alas! in the yours eter of the people among whom I was travelwhich have since gone by, there has been more than one moment, when the reproaches I then ed opposite me, and I saw the tattered drape- lavished upon him, have come to myself, for move, as if the frame upon which it was the piteously appealing look of the dying man suspended was agitated. I watched, I contess, long haunted me; and I sometimes still hear with some peculiar feelings of interest, I was his moun in the autumnal blast that wells a-

How a Tailor Collected a Debt.

Near the close of the last century, a Quaker Suddenly an odd thought suggested itself.

perhaps I may succeed in catching the rogue nd getting my pay.", He immediately prepared an avertisement substance as follows, which he inserted in

'If J C -, who was in Philadelphi about the month of ---, in the year 1795, will send his address to the editor of this paper, he will hear of something to advantage. Printers in the neighboring. States are requested to

New York.

Having instructed the editor not to disclose to request the latter to leave his address, the periment. In a short time he was informed by from New York, might be found at a given lace in the city.

The Quaker now rang the bell, and, when rvant appeared, requested him to inform the entleman of whom he was in search, that friend wished to speak with him at the door. The man obeyed the summons, and soon

ther in the face. 'How dost thou do?' kindly inquired the Quaer. 'Perhaps thou dost not know me.'

quaintance,' politely answered our hero.

'Ah, John! I know thee very well. Thou it the very man I wish to see. Thou hast on t this very moment the very waistcout I made for thee. Thou hast acknowledged it was good staff and well made-or it would not have

'O yes,' said the gentleman, appearing sudlenly to recollect himself; 'I do remember now he circumstance to which you allude-yes res-1 had intended to call and settle that little all before leaving Pailadelphia, and you may lepend-upon-my-doing-so-- L-have-come-here o take possession of a large amount of pronrty which has been left me by will. See! ere is the advertisement which apprised me

Here he handed to the Quaker a New York

argo estates.

'What!' exclaimed the rogue in an angry one; 'you surely hav'nt sued me?'

hould'st be thankful that nothing else buppen-

aust.'

he slippery gentleman having ascertained the mount of the bill, paid it in full. . . - --

in the hands of his late creditor, with feeligs such as may readily be imagined. The windler took it, and for the first time glanced he various items of which it was composed .le said nothing until he came to the last charge which was 'for advertising,' when he broke orth-

re cheating me.

ng the advertisement which thou just showed Here the swindler uttered a horrid outh, a

ublication of that advertisement? 'Truly, I did,' replied the Quaker with mos ovoking coolness.

he rogue. 'Convince me of that,' said the quaker, 'and

ny advantage, if I should come here. Thou art mistaken, immediately responded e Quaker; I only promised that thou should'st ear of something to advantage; and is it no-

old debt? windler with an oath and in the deepost rage, Villigive you such a cowhiding as will not leave for taxes which had not been assessed."

sh the business at once.

night of the shears and thimble, who exercised his vocation in Philadelphia, was imposed upon by an adroit scoundrel, who contrived to get a suit of clothes on credit, and afterwards loped without paying for them. The Quaker was too poor, to lose the debt, but, like too many others of his cloth, he had apparently no alternative, The account was placed on his books and soon forgotten. Some years after wards he was examining his old records of debt and credit, profit and loss, when his attention vas attracted to this account, and all the cirumstances attending it came to his inind,-'I'll try the experiment,' said he to himself;

the Philadelphia Gazette :

The latter clause was inserted from a vague spicion that the rogue had taken up his about

The tailor lost no time in Preparing a tran ript of his account, not forgetting to charge e interest from the time the debt was mour d. Taking a constable with him who bore rived at the lodging of the swindler. The onstable was instructed to stand at a little disance till the signal should indicate the time or him to approach.

th debtor and creditor were looking each

'I believe I have not had the pleasure of you

Dost thou remember purchasing a suit of ou must be mistaken in the person. It cannot e me you wish to find."

asted thee so long.

f my good fortune.

paper containing a copy of the advertisement hose history we have given above. The Qua ter looked at it with imperturbable gravity and ontinued—

'Yes, I see thou art in luck, but as my denand is a small one, I think I must insist on ayment before thee comes in possession of thy

The proper signal here brought the constable nto the presence of the parties. The swindler vas particularly astonished at the appearance

'Yes I have,' replied the Quaker, and thou

"Come in ther "said the debtor finding himairly caught; 'come in, and I will pay you if I

The three went isto the house together, and

The tailor having signed the receipt, placed

'Hallo ! what's this?' 'For advertising ?'-That is an odd charge in a tatlor's bill. You Oh, no, ! coolly, replied the Quaker; ! that is Il right. I have charged thee cost of publish-

n demanded, 'Do you mean to say, that you caused the

'You told a cursed lie in it,' quickly retorted

on will find me ready to confess the fault." 'You said that I should hear something to

o the advantage of a poor tailor to collect an 'If I can catch you in the street," said then

e breath in your body. 'Nonsense,' now said the Quaker : 'if thou eally intended to do anything of that sort, we and better step out into the back yard and fin-

The rogue was complely non plussed by 'the and petrified. Didagge.

'Now,! said the tailor good naturedly, 'let,me give thee a piece of advice. When next thou hast occasion to get a suit a clothes, thou had'st better not attempt to cheat a poor tailor, but pay him honestly, for then wilt thy conscience not disturb thee, and thy sleep will be

sweet and refreshing. Farewell !'. How Fortunes are Made, No person, who has not investigated the mat

ter, can be aware of the effects of small savings

and spendings, when long continued upon men's fortunes. What laborer is there who, with good health, may not save \$50 yer year ? And yet this trivial sum, compound with only six per cent interest, amounts to \$650 in ten years; \$1,800 in twenty; and \$5,950 in thirty; and \$7,700 in forty years. This fortune-a comfortable provision to say the least, for the future, to a man sixty years of age-may be accumulated by saving only thirteen and threefourth cents per day ! It is not uncommon to see families side by side, equal in numbers, and possessing so far as the public can judge, the same sources of prosperity, whereof the one grows wealthy, and the other labors under the continued pressure of debts and pecuniary embarrassments. The old proverb that some men are born with golden spoons in their mouths, and same with wooden ones, is often resorted to as the explanation of such mysteries. The his mane to the fogue if he should call, but truth is, what appears a mystery, when examined a little more closely, is no mystery at all. Quaker awaited patiently the result of his ex- Thirteen or fourteen cents may slip through any man's fingers imperceptibly, not only to note from the printer that the individual allu- others but himself. He may keep an invisible ded to in the advertisement, having arrived bad habit, which will cost him twice that sum daily, and which he will never think of as a considerable source of expense. A very temperate and worthy man, after each meal, calls regularly at the next hotel for a few moments, and smokes a eigar which costs bim three cents. From twenty until he is seventy he continues egal process suited to the occasion, he soon this practice. This expenditure, with the accumulated interest upon it, will at that time, amount to more than nine thousand dollars !-And if, after an enterprising and industrious life, he has accumulated that sum, he will, in

currency, per day. A Jaw Breaker. The following actually ocurred at the house of a lady in the city of New York, some fifteen years ago. It is the custom to hand round cracked hickory nuts, walnuts, apples, figs, raisins, &c., to company that may happen to be in of an evening. The bithes several years 250 of a poor tailor, and lady of the house had hired a servant a few orgetting to pay for them?' asked the Quaker. days before, a green Irish woman, fresh from O no, said the gentleman, blushing slightly; the Emerald Isle, by the name of Peggy. Some nuts were to be cracked one evening; Peggy was called, and receiving a dish of nuts rom the lady, was told to take them down to he kitchen and crack them. It was thought Peggy knew all about cracking puts.

almost any country town, be reputed wealthy.

A fortune of \$154,000 may be acquired in fifty

yours by carning, and keeping safely invested,

eight shillings and three pence, New England

Time enough had, elapsed for Peggy to have cracked them, when the lady stepped to the

stairs and called-

"Have you cracked those nuts yet?" "No marm !"

"Well, make haste, we are waiting for them." Another half hour elapsed and no nuts apcared.

"Peggy! Peggy!" "Maim!" "Come, come, have, you those null cracked

"No marm-sthey ain't half cracked, and

me tathe are almost all out of me head viridy!" How do you sell peaches?" asked a young gentleman yesterday of one of the boys who deal in the article, in our streets.

"Two for a cent," was the boy's polite anwer. "Two for a cent!" exclaimed the gentlema with apparent astonishment, for the peaches of this functionary; who immediately began to began fumbling in his pockets. "Two for a

were very large. "I'wo for a cent!" and he cent!' and he kept up the search with his 'fingers. "Two of them great penches for one cent?" he repeated very deliberately. It was evident now that his fingers did not find what they were searching for. "Two for a cent!" he said once more in a somewhat lower tone. and turning round to leave the basket, "two for a cent! Well, by thunder! that is cheap-if I only had a cent."

Hon and Non .- "Have you heard," asked Hob "that the sea serpent has appeared off the coast of Ireland, and was moreover, seen to scratch itself against certain rocks called the Barrels?" "Thave heard it," answered Nob. 'Have you further heard," Said - Mob, "that he sea serpent left some of its scales upon the rocks." "I have," said Nob; "and I have discovered why the sea scrpent left those very scales behind it." "Why?" asked Hob. when quick as the electric wire, the wag Nob replied, "seeing its appearance has been doubted, the sea scrpent left the scales, to weigh the evidence." 🥻

Jemny Lind has been but six weeks in America, and given 16 concerts, which the Buston Transcript says, have netted not far from \$160,000, which after the payment of heavy expenditures in getting up, the salaries of her assistants, &c., is divided between her and Barnum, which leaves a very handso sum to both.—In this brief space of time Miss. Lind gave to the charities of New York \$10. 000 at a single disbursement ; \$1000 to a Sweed-Isli Church in Chicago, and a few additional thousands in private donations. She has now for distribution to the charities of Boston \$7,

225. A CASE OF CONSCIENCE .- A short time since, the Rev. A. H. Lochman, of York, Pai, received he following anonymous communication, containing \$140:

"Reverend Sir :- The money enclosed is for the State and County-one half to each. Have the goodness to put it to its proper place. It is

According to the request of the writer; the Rev. goutleman has paid to both the State and County \$70 each, and publishes formul recuipts therefor.

The House of Representatives at its colness of the Quaker, and stood speechless late session, consumed fifteen hundred bushels of ice.

VOLUME L1.-N® 9

Parents and Children. From the Presbyterian. JAMES SIMPSON.

Among the resollections of my youth there ire none more vivid than those of one whom 1 will call James Simpson, a young, and now an lderly man, whose years are not far from my own. He had been taught in his childhood by pious parents, and knew his duty as well as any poy in the school to which he and I were sent when we were about a dozen years old. James and a tender conscience. He would not do the vrong thing when he knew what was right, and though the other boys sometimes, laughed at his squeumishness, as they called it, he said that if boys laughed at him, God was pleased with him,

and he thought that of more consequence. I recollect a Saturday atternoon when we ere all off in the woods gathering chestnuts, nd had received permission to get as many as we wanted in the woods of Mr. Richards, but not finding them as abundant there as we expected, we were quite disposed to cross the hill, and try the trees on the farm of another man, to whom we had made no application.-The whole party agreed to it except James and ne other. They stood out decidedly, and when was urged that he would have no objection our getting them, James, who was always ready with a reason, said that was no argument. against stealing them. It would be wrong, to take them, he said, from a man who was stingy, and surely it would be wrong and very nean to take them without leave from a man who would give them to us if we should ask

"Yes," the rest said, "but who is going to ask him; it is more than a mile down to his nouse, and nobody will go, that far to ask for

chestnuts." "I will go," sald James, "if you will promise o stay here till I come back ; or if you are in such a hurry to get the nuts, just look out for me, and when I come out of the lane down here at the feot of the hill, if I swing my cap you may start, and I will come and get as ma-

ny as I want.". "Agreed, agreed," they all cried, and away vent James on the full run down the hill. He was not long on the way; he did not let the grass grow under his feet; and it was not more han twenty minutes before he made his appearance swinging his hat with all his might. The boys set up a shout that he might have eard, and were just starting off for the woods, when one of them said he thought it too bad to leave Jimmy to come on alone, when he had

taken so much trouble for them. This was received with great applause, and ve all ran down to meet him, and when we overtook him, he met us with a face beaming with smiles, and said the old farmer told him we might get as many as we liked only we must not break our necks. This we had no notion of doing, and after we had picked as nany as we could well carry home, we left. and tired with our afternoon's work, trudged

back to school. As we were walking homeward with less t excitement than we came up, one of the boys

said the chestnuts were very heavy. 'But they are not so heavy,' said James 'a they would have been, if we had hooked them. Right for you, and you are always right, or bout-right, the other answered, and by comnon consent it was agreed, that all future ex-

rty, and never enter even the woods of a man to get his fruit, without first gaining his per-Now this incident was a very simple one, but t had a very strong and a very lasting effect apon the whole school. Not one of those boys but thought more of James Simpson than they did before, and all of them felt that the way to

peditions, we would respect the rights of prop-

be happy, and take real comfort in the puruit of pleasure, was to do right. But James and the rest of us except one oright fellow the merriest of that chestnut party who died in the South, where he went as lerk when he was 16 years old, but with this sception, and I drop a tear as I write, we all rew up to be men. James went into business. and the same strict regard for the rights of others has marked him all the way through life, and gained for him the confidence of the whole community. He gave his time to his employers with the most scrupulous integrity.' for the said to himself, and sometimes he ventured to make the remark to those who were with him n the store, it was quite as wrong to take an

mployer's time as it was to take his money. This was being faithful in that which was the least expected, and a lad who would not cheat an employer out of a minute of time, rould not be likely to neglect his interest or vaste his money. This was observed, and it aid the foundation for that great success in usiness, and that eminent reputation for integrity that now distinguishes him anong the merchant princes of the day. He may, or he may not have forgotten his early schoolmate, who took quite a different turn in life and became a gospel preacher, and now writes this sketch of. old times, but if his memory of the past is as good as mine he will not fail to recall the chestouts and his run down the hill.

Boys, there is a lesson in this for you, and I recken that you will learn it, without the aid of a sermon to help you. Be honest and true. Do the right thing in matters that appear small. and form a habit of integrity. Not because his is the best policy, though we know it is: but be honest because God loves honesty and i is right.

MR. BUCHANAN .- The democracy of Lanaster are quarrelling about the relative claims f Reah Frazer, their own "war horse," and Wm. Bigler for the governorship. Frazer's riends are in the majority and appointed a low County Committee, but the old Buchanan County Committee refused to yield, and the two are publishing addresses against each other, Frazer goes for Cass.

Tobacco, coffee, and sugar are all on the rise as we learn by reference to Baring & Co's London circular and to continental markets. The British wheat crop is decidedly short of an average according to the London ... Mercantile Gazette, A. A. Gonad of String of String

A queer genius being asked why he did not attend the funeral of his wife replied that he could not leave his shop, and that it was always better to attend to business before pleasure."