

CARLISLE, NOVEMBER 20, 1850.

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

and deeper than was best.

nial excitement of the hour, he had drank freer

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Doct. H. Hinkley, **Doct. H. Hinkley.** OFFICE on Main Street, near the Post Of-fice. Dr. H. is prepared to uso Galeanism as a remedial agent in the troatment of Paraly-sis, Neuralgia and Rheumatic affections, but does not guarantee succes from its application to all or even any of these diseases. Relief has been given and curge effected in a number of instances, and may be in others. March 27, 1850, 1y.

Dr. I. v. Loomis, Will perform al operations upon the Teeth that are requi-red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth on fall vott. 80 Office on Pitt street, a few cors south of the Railroad Hotel: Dr. L. is ab-ont the last ton days of every month.

A Curil. DR. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist unforms 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,

A TTORNEY AT LAW.—OFFICE, in the A set W Beniz, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penn'a.

Carson C. Moore,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the roem lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased. mar 31 '47 Wm. M. Penrose, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county, OFFICE. in Main Street, in the room former-y occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

James R. Smith. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-

MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two oors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1

GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF FIGE ALL OF THE PEACE. OF-FIGE at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's gush as doeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 8/49.

Plainfield Classical Academy,

FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.

The Ninth-Session will commence on MON. DAY, November 4th, 1850.

IN consequence of increasing patronage u large and commodious brick edifice has been erected, rendering this one of the most desirable institutions in the state. The various departments are under the care of competent and faithful instructors, and every endeavor will be made to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of students. The surrounding country is beautiful and healthful, and the in-stitution sufficiently distint from town or village to provent evil associations.

Artunor surviver of the social and rown of vilage to prevent evil associations. *I erms* 550 per Nessions (Five Months.) For circulars with full information address R K BUIKNS, Principal Plainfield P, O., Cumberland County, Pa. oct 250

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

The ashes of the smouldering oak To men no history tell, Of how in bygone years it grew Luxuriant and well. They speak not of the summer breeze That through its branches strayed, When towing herds and neecy flocks Reclined beneath its shado. Nor state they that the woodsman came

Nor state they that around, And cast a glance around, Beheld the monarch of the field, And felled it to the ground. - So too, the dust of dead men's graves," How volceless, still, and mute !. How all unknown its ancient fame, Its credit and repute !

Poetry.

The Dust of Dead Men's Graves

BY ENILY YARNDELL.

The dust within the lone church alsie The dust within the tono charge as The sector-sweeps away; Was it of prince or peasant born, In life's momentous day !

Select Tale.

From the Cincinnati Gazette. "WOMAN. BEHOLD THY SON."

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

The golden rays of a summer afternoon were streaming through the windows of a quiet apartment where everything was the picture of orderly ropose. Gently and noiselessly it glides, gilding the glossy old chairs, pollshed by years of care ; fluttering with flickering gleam on the took cases, by the fire and the antique. Chinavases on the mantel, and even coquetting with sparkles of fanciful gajety over the face of the

perpendicular sombre old clock, which though t times apparently coaxed almost to the verge of a smile, still continued its inevitable tick as for a century before. *

On the hearth rug lay outsiretched a great lazy looking Maltere cat, evidently enjoying the golden beam that fell upon his sober sides and sleepily opening and shutting his great green eyes as if lost in luxurious contemplation,

But the most characteristic figure in the whole picture, was that of an aged woman, who sat quietly rocking to and fro, in a great chair by the side of a large round table, covered with books. There was a quiet beauty in that placid face-that silvery hair brushed neatly under the snowy border of the cap. Every line. in that furrowed face told some tale of sorrow all tending to ruin everything that he has be

long assuaged and passions hushed to rest, as on the calm ocean shore the golden furrowed sand shows traces of storms and fluctuations hing past. Do the round, green covered table lieside her

by the quiet companion of her age, the large

Fresh Drugs, meutrines, &C. &C. I have just received from Philadel-phin and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embra-cing nearly overy article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cuttery, Fishing Tackle,-Bruhes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am de-termined to sell at the VERY LOWEST prices. All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pediars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass to log lashes and the veiled ever were clo-

ted for any good movement, sympathised warmly in their endeavors. The great fault was not He said, it is true, that he cared nothing for at too often incident to the gentleness of woit; that it was nothing to him ; that it never man, a want of self reliant principle. Her affected him, and all those things that young virtue was too much the result of mere sympa# men always say when the cup of Circe is bethy, too little of her own conviction. Hence ginning its work with them. Friends were auwhen those she loved grew cold towards a good cause, they found no sustaining power in her. noyed, became anxious, remonstrated, but he and those who were relying on her judgment laughed at their fears, and insisted on knowing himself best. At last, with a sudden start and and opinions insensibly controlled them. Notwithstanding she was a woman that always acsheer of his moral nature, he was awoke to a quired a great influence over young man, and dreadful perception of his-danger, and 'to re-Harry had loved and revered her with somesolve on determinate resistance. During this thing of the same sentiment that he therished period he came to Cincinnati to establish himtowards his own mother.

elf in business, and as at this time the tempe-It was the most brilliant party of the season. rance reformation was in full tide of success Everything was got up in faultless taste and there, he found everything to strengthen his Mrs. G. was in the very spirit of it. The resolution ; tomperance meetings and speeches girls were looking beautifully, the rooms were were all the mode -- young men of the first stansplendid, there was enough and not too much ding were its patrons and supporters; wine was of light and warmth, and every body was doquite in the vocative and seemed really in daning their best to please and be cheerful. Harger of being voted out of society. In such a ry was more brillight than usual, and in fact turn of affairs, to seize a temperance pledge out-did himself; wit and mind were the spirit and keep it became an easy thing ; templation of the hour. was scarce presented or felt, he was offered, the Just taste this tokay,' said one of the sisters

glass in no social circle; met its attractions no to him, 'it has just been sent us from Europe, where, and flattered himself that he had esand is said to be a genuine article." aped so great a danger so casily and so com-'You know I'm not in that line,' said Henry

aughing and coloring. His usual fortune of social popularity fol-"Why not ?' said another young lady taking

owed him, and his visiting circle became fully glass. a as large and importunate as a young man with 'Oh the temperance pledge you know-I am mything clee to do need desire. He was dilione of the pillars of the order, a very spostle ; gent in his application to business, began to be it will never do for me." nentioned with approbation by the magnates "Pshaw I those temperance pledges are like

as a rising young man, and had prospects daily he proverb, 'something musty' said a gay girl. Well, but you said you had a head-ache the nearing of competence and home, and all that beginning of the evening, and you really look man desires; visions, alas! never to be rea-Dale; you certainly need it as a medicine,' said Fanny. 'I'll leave it to mamma,' and she tur-For, after a while, the tide that had risen so ned to Mrs. G. who stood gaily entertaining a

igh began imperceptibly to decline. Men group of young people." that had made eloquent speeches on temperance 'Nothing-more-likely,' replied she gaily, 'I had now other things to look to; fastidious per. think Harry you have looked pale lately, a sons thought that matters had perhaps been glass of wine might do you good."

carried too far, and ladies declared that it was Had Mrs. G. known all of Harry's past biso'dand threadbare and getting to be cant and tory and temptations, and had she not have nd stuff, and the ever roady wine cup was gli- been in just the inconsiderate state that very ding back into many a circle, as if on sober good ladies sometimes get into at a party, she second thoughts the community was convinced would sooner have sacrificed hor right hand, than to have thrown this observation into the There is no point in the history of reformascales, but she did, and they turned the balance ons in communities or individuals, so danger- for bim. 'You shall be my doctor,' he said, as us as that where danger seems entirely past .- laughing and coloring he drank the wind, and As long as man thinks his health failing, he where was the harm? one glass of wine kills watches, he diets, and will undergo the most nobody, and yet if a man falls and knows that heroic self denial; but let him once set himself in that glass he sacrifices pfinciple and contown as cured, and how readily does he fall science, every drop may be poison to the soul and body. back to one soft indulgent habit after another Harry felt at that very time that a great in-

ornal barrier had given way, nor wasibe glass the only one that evening canother and ano her followed, his spirits role with the mild and feand young men go to ruin by dozens, and the verish goily incident to his excitable temperavery cvil inspires the remedy ; but when the ent, and what had been begun in the suclety rumpet has been sounded and the battle set in of ladies was completed tate, at night in the array, and the victory only sung and said in gentleman's saloon.

peeches and nowspaper paragraphs, and tem-Nubody ever knew, or thought, or, sacognierance odes and processions, then comes the zed that that one party had forever ungone this eturn wave; people cry enough; the commu young man, and yet so it was. From that night nity, vastly satisfied, lays down to sleep, in its his struggle of moral resistance was fatally imavrels, and then comes the hour of danger. paired, not that he yielded at once and without But let not the man, who had once been desperate efforts and struggles, but gradually swept down the stream of intemperate exciteeach struggle grew weaker, each reform shorment almost to the verge of ruin, dream of any et at the point of security for him. He is like one wh close of the evening all those friands mother has awakened in the rapids of Niegara, and brother and sister, fluttered themselves that with straining oar and mild prayers to heaven everything had gone on so well, that the next forces his boat upward into smoother water, week Mrs. H. thought that it would do to give wine at the party because Mrs. G. had done it where the druft of the current seems to cease and the banks smile and all looks beautiful, and just week and no harm had come of it. In about a year after the G's began to polica weary from rowing, lays by his car to rest and dresm; he knows not that under that smooth and lament the habits of their young friend, water still glides a current, that while-he and all unconsciously to wonder how so fine a dreams, is imperceptibly but surely hurrying young man should be so led astray. him back whence there is no return Harry was of a decided and desperate nature; Harry was just at this perilous point ; he his affections and his moral sense waged a fierce viewed danger ne long past ; his self confidence war with the terrible tyraut-the madness that was fully restored, and in his security, he be possessed him, and when at last all hope died out, he determined to avoid the augush and gan to neglect those lighter out-works of caushome of a drunkard's life by a suicide's death ion which he must still guard who does no Then came to the trembling heart-sickened nean at last to surrender the citadel. nother, and beloved one, a mild incoherent let-

Aliscellaneons. OLD WOMEN OF THE '76 HOUSE. INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

What relates to Washington, and the war he ed in, can never be tiresome. Here is an incident of a visit lately made by Lewis Gaylord Clark to the "Old '76 House," at the village of Tappan, and related in the editorial gossip of he July Knickerbocker : Arrived at the "Seventy-Six House," we ex-

mined the room where Major Andre was conned, and from which he went forth to die .--Our friend, and the jotter down hereof, were nade happy by a pre-ent, from the obliging proprietor of the house, of two of the pictured iles which compose a frame work around the fire place. Pocketing these interesting memenat Chatsworth. toes of the past, we next repaired to an old,

rumbling, low roofed mansion, once the head e knew that so vast a structure as this must uarters of Gen. Washington. We drew rein at the gate, and passed into a little patch of neadow that lay between us and the house .t-was about-half-mown; the sweet scented grass lay in swaths around; and where "the nower had stopped in his labors, there lay his scythe and whetstone. Little faith had our ompanion that "Old Knick" could defily wield that instrument of "Old Tempus," but ask him ow. Ask him if he didn't make the little meadow resound with the cling clang of the whetstone, and then, seizing the sharpened instrument with long, sweeping strokes, lay as lose cut and as clean a swath around that field is he ever saw in his life. There are several hings that we can't do-but we can mow !-Well, rejoicing in the glow which that best of all exercise has given us, we next repaired to he old house. It was more than a hundred ears old and the very personification of decay. We entered, and were cordially welcomed by its occupants, two elderly ladies who were born n the house. Nothing could be in more perfeet keeping with the mansion than those two omen. One was nearly eighty, and the other urned of seventy, but both were most agreeaper of columns 15 feet long is 9024 ; there are bly lively for persons so old, and were obliging. communicative. "Many and many a time," aid the older of the two, "in this very room has Gen. Washington held me in his lap. I renember it just as well as if it was but yester. day. He was a most lovely man, Gen. Wash. ington was lovely ! Here," she continued. going to a cupboard, "he used to keep hie ssary. things, and here's his very bowl he used to make his wine sangares into; and used to pass-In so far as merit was concerned, in his (Mr.

t round from one officer to another when they ome to see him. He seen a good deal of comany, Gen. Washington did." We spoke of Major Andre. "Oh," said the old ludy, "I seen him more'n fifty times. He was a handsome hlin,"

We asked how Gen. Washington seemed t dreadful ! He walked back'ards and for'ards all that morning in this very room, and I've heard Pop Blanvalt say that he never see him feel so had alore. He kept looking at his watch

The World's Exhibition, The following account of the building in which this exhibition is to be held is taken from an English publication : "It was not until disputes and complaints)a-

rose that he (Mr. Paxton) directed his attention to the subject, but the moment he did, he resolved, without knowing anything of any other-plan or even obtaining a prospectus, to attempt something which he thought suitable for for the occasion, It was not for him to speak of the merits of his design; he would leave the unanimous selection of the six well qualified gentlemen who acted as the committee to speak for itself. He would confine himself to a few particulars regarding the dimensions and con-

struction. The building would be 2100 feet by 400 broad. The centre aisle would be 120 feet broad, or 10 feet wider than the Conservatory When he commenced designing this building

necessarily be made as simple as possible in its details, else it would be impossible to carry it out. He therefore endeavored to make it up with as few details as possible. The glass and its iron supporters comprise the whole constructure. The columns were precisely the ame throughout the building, and would fit every part ; the same might be said of each of the bars; and every piece of glass would be of the same size; namely 4 feet long. No numbering or marking would be required, and the whole would be put together like a perfect piece of machinery. Mr. Paxton explained that the water is broght down valleys on the roof and thence down the columns; that the water in no instance has further than 12 feet to run before it is delivered into the valleys or gutters, and that the whole is so constructed as to carry the water outside. The building is divided into broad and narrow compartments, and by lying these together there is little for the cross lies of the centre to carry. The building is entirely divided into many 24-feet squares-in short every thing runs to 24, so that he work is made to square, and fit without any small detail being left to carry out. The num-

3000 galley bearers; 1245 wrought iron girders; 45 miles of sash bars; and 1;773,760 feet of glass to cover the whole, 'The site will stand upon upwards of of 20 sores of ground, but by an arrangement of Mr. Paxton's, the-valuable space which may be afforded by galleries can be extended to about 30 acres, if nec-

Puxton's) opinion the plan occupied a secondary position in comparison with the execution of it, and which would speak volumes in favor of the figenuity, persoverance and industry of Englishmen. The plan, as he had shown them, was simple enough; but their surveise, if they men, and he was a kind man I seen him the could form any calculation of the gigantic size very morning they took him to the top of the of the structure, would be great indeed, when hill to hang him. Every body telt sorry for he told them that the whole would be covered in by the 1st of January next, and he was as

firmly gersuaded that it would be accomplished feel on the occasion. "Oh, he must ha' felt to the day as ho was sure he was addressing the neeung.

Verification of a Dream.

Just two weeks ago, last Saturday night, says

VOLUME L1.-NO 12

Widow Jones! Cow. Mr. Weld, editor of the N. York Despatch. tells a story in as rich and quaint a style as any

lord of the quill we know of. For example-"Widower Smith's wagon stopped one moring before widow Jones' door, and gave the sual signal that he wanted somebody in the ouse, by dropping the reins, and sitting doublo, with his elbows on his knees. Out tripped the widow, lively as a cricket, with a treendous black ribbon on her snow-white cap. Good morning was soon said on both sides, and he widow waited for what, was further to be

"Well, mu'am Jones, perhaps you don't want to sell one of your cows, no how, for nothin, o way do you."

"Well, there, Mister Smith, you could'at have spoken my mind better. A poor, lone voman like me, does not know what to do with so many creatures, and I should be glad to trade if we can fix it."

So they adjourned to the meadow. Farmer Smith looked at Roan-then at the widow-at Brindle-then at the widow-at the Downing cow-then at the widow again-and so through the whole forty. The same call was made every day for a week, but farmer Smith could not decide which cow he wanted. At length, on Saturday; when widow Jones was in a hurry to get through her baking for Sunday-and had ever so much to do in the house, as all farmer's wives and widows have on Saturday, she was a little impatient. Farmer Smith was as irresolute as ever.

"That Downing cow is a pretty fair creaure-but-" he stopped to glance at the widow's face, and then walked around her-not the widow but the cow-

"That 'ere short horn Durham is not a bad looking beast, but I don't know- "another look at the widow ...

"The Downing cow I knew before the late Mr. Jones bought her." Here he sighed at the allusion; to the late Mr. Jones, she signed, and both looked at each other. It was a highy interesting moment.

"Old Roan is a faithful old milch, and so is Brindle-but I have known better. A long stare succeeded this speech-the pause was getting awkward, and at last Mrs. Jones broke

"Law! Mr. Smith, if I'm the cow you want, do say so ?" The intentions of the widower Smith and

the widow Jones were duly published the next day as is the law and custom in Massachusetts; and as soon as they were "out-published" they were married.

The Widow.

Is there any character in life so interesting as a young and beautiful widow? Not a flirty, equalitab one, who, even amid her sorrows, has an eye to the future wedded happiness with nother; but one of genuine heart, wedded to her husband's urn, pensive, but not and, her grief softened to placidness

We met one of this fashi in last week. Her orrows had served only to soften her charms, as age méllows a picture. Brilliant eyes, which I have oft-time seen dance with joy, had

that it was a friend-unjustly-belied.

The whirlwind wafts it 'mid the tombs; Nor canst thou tell, oh ! man, Which is the patrician flour, Which the plebelan bran.

letely.

ized.

fore done.

what will do.?

habby.

eemed to make any talk.

ties, so it can't do any harm ; besides one must

by not to have it. !--

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1. 5 .

, are respectfully requested not to pass the long lashes and the veiled eves were clo the OLD-STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, quent of subdued feeling us she read alond from and upon reasonable terms.

S. ELLIOTT, Main street. Carlisle. May 30 Extensive Cabinet Wire-Rooms,

R OBERT B. SMILEY, successor to Wm. C. Gibson, CABINET-MAKER & UN-DERTAKER, North Hanover street, Carlisle, would respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle

would respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and the public generally that he now has on hand a large assortment of new and elegant FURNITURE, consisting in part of Sofas, Wardrobes, Card and other Tahles, Bureauc, Bedsteads, plain and fancy Sewing Stands, co. manufactured of the best materials and quality warranted. Also a gene-ral assortment of ' hairs at the lowest prices.-Venitian Blinds, made to order and repairing promptly attended to. STCOFFINS made to order at the shortest potice, and having a holenorder at the shortest potice, and having a splen-did Hearse he will attend funerals in town or country. Scr Dont forget the old stand of Wm. C. Gibson, in North Hanover street, a few doors north of Glass's Hotel. Sept 4-1y. R. R. SMILEY.

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

JAMES R.WEAVER would respectiully call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive 'stock of ELEGAN'T FURNITURE. including Sofas, Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and plain Burcaus and every othar article in his branch of business. Also, now on hand the largest as-sortment of CHAIRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. GT Collins made at the shortest notice and a Heorse provided for funerale. He solic-its a call at his verablishment 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

Auctioneering!

in town and country that he has commenc-ed the above business and will attend to sales in town and country on the rost reasonable terms file can be found at the Hardware Store next door to Scott's Taverh in North Hanover streat.

A S SENER. aug14 GEORGE Z. BRETZ,

Carlisle, Sept 18, 1850.

Lumber-Vard.

Just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL VARD in West High street, a few doors eant of Mossre J & D Rhoads's Warehouse, where ba.-now Him-and & first rate assoriment of all kinds of sen somed pine boards and plank and all other kinds sof atulf, all of which he will soil low for each <u>April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG</u>

Wotice.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the sta od meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of business with said Board, will meet them at neur office in Carltsle. s with some barlisle. lice in Carlisle. WM. RILEY, Gi'k. Attest

Dveing and Scouing.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street,

· · · · ·

winds the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle. men's appared, all colors, and warrants all work obs satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully hosited.

the letter in her hand. It was from 'our Hurry'-a name to both of them comprising all that vas dear and valued on earth, for he was "the only son of his mother, and she was a widow !--yet he had not been always an only one; flow-

er after flaver on the tree of her life had bloomed and died, and gradually as waters cut off from many channels the streams of love had centered deeper in this last and only one.

> And in truth Harry Sargeant was all that a mother might desire or be proud of. Generous, high-minded, witty and talented, and with a strong and noble physical development, he seemed born to command the love of women .--The only trouble with him was in common parlance, that he was too clever a fellow-he was too social, too impressible, too versatile, to o attractives and too much in demand for his own good. He always drew company about him as honey draws flics, and was indispensable everywhere and to everybody, and it needs a sten-

> dy head and firm nerves for such an one to as cape ruin. Harry's course in College, though brilliant in scholarship, had been critical and perilous. He

> was a decided favorite with the faculty and students; but it required a great deal of hard working and adroit management on the part of his instructors to bring him through without any infringement of college laws and prepricties; not that he over meant the least harm in his life, but that some extra-generous impulse.

some quixotic generosity, was always tumbling THE subscriber wishes to inform his friends in town and country that he has commenc-ed the above business and will attend to sales un town and country that he has commenc-ed the above business and will attend to sales un town and country that he has commenc-ed the above business and will attend to sales un town and country that he has commenc-ed the above business and will attend to sales un town and country that he has commenc-ed the above business and will attend to sales un town and country that he has commenc-ed the above business and will attend to sales un town and country that he has commenc-ed the above business and will attend to sales un town and country that he has commenc-ed the above business and will attend to sales

say that Harry was a special favorite with the ladies, in truth, it was a contessed fact among his acquaintances, that whereas dozens of creditable, respectable, well-to-do young men might

besiege female hearts with every proper formal-**GEORGHZ. BRETZ**, SURGEON DENTIST—would respectful. I y inform the public that he is now prepar-ed to perform all operations on the Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to an entire eet, upon the latest and most approved principle, The pu-tronage of the public is respectfully solicited.— He may be found at the residence of his bro-ther on North Pitt street. Cardiele Sert 18 1850. in return, and carried eilently in her heart the spell that could fetter that brilliant, restless spirit; and she it was of the thoughtful brow THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL VARD in West Highstreet, a few doors cant and downcast eyes whom we saw in our pic-That mother Harry loved to idolatry ._ She

derness, with veneration, and to his Ellen it

bigger than a man's hand, rising in the horizon of their hopes, yet destined to burut upon them dark and dreadful in a future day. In those scenes of college bilarity where

PART II. ter of farewell, and he disappeared from among 'Now girls and boys,' said Mrs. G. to her the living. ons and daughters, who were sitting round a

In the same quiet parlor, where the sunshine centre table covored with notes of invitations: still streams through flickering leaves, it now all the preliminary et cetera of a party-----what rested on the polished sides and glittering plate shall we have on Friday night-tea-coffee of a coffin; there at last lay the weary at rest. emonade-wine ?-of course not.' the soft shining gray hair was still gleaming as 'And why not wine, mamma ?' said th before, but deep furrows on the worn cheek young ladies-'the people are beginning to have and a weary, heavy languor over the pale it--they had wine at Mrs. A's. and Mrs. B's. peaceful face told that those gray hairs had Well, your papa thinks it won't do-the been brought down in sorrow to the grave.boys are members of the temperance society, Sadder still was the story on the cloudless and I don't think, girls, it will do myselt.' cheek and lips of the young oreature bending There are many good sort of people by the in quiet despair over her; poor Ellent her by, who always view moral questions in this life's thread woven with these two beloved style of phraseology—not what is right, but ones was broken!

And may all this happen? nay, does it not The girls made an appropriate reply to this happen? just such things happen to young man view of the subject by showing that Mrs. A. mong us every day, and do they not lead in a and Mrs. B. had done the thing and nobody thousand ways to sorrows just like these."

And is there not a responsibility on all they 'The boys,' who thus far in the conversation say who ought to be the guardians of the safead been thoughtfully rapping their boots with ty and purity of the other sex to avoid setting heir canes, now interposed, and said that they efore them the temptation, to which so often vould rather not have wine if it wouldn't look so fatally manhood has yielded? What is a paltry consideration of fashion, compared to

"But it will look shabby,' said Miss Funny,the safety of sons, brothers and husbands ?----Lemons you know are scarce to be got for any The greatest fault of womanhood is slavery to nrice, and as for lemonade made of syrup, it's custom, and yet who but woman makes custom? positively vulgar and detestable ; it tastes just are not all the usages and fashions of polite ike cream of tartar and spirits of turpentine.' society more her work than that of man? and 'For my part,' said Emma, 'I never did see let every mother and eister think of the moththe harm of wine, even when people were maers and sisters of those who come within the ing the most fues about it-to be sure rum and | range of their influence, and say to themselves, brandy and all that are bad, but wing----' in thoughtlessness as they discuss questions of-"And so convenient to get," said Fanny, "and fecting their interests, "behold thy brother !"---'behold thy son !? to decent young man ever gets drunk at par-

CAUSES OF FAILURE IN BUSINESS .--- An excel-

have something, and as I said it will look shablost writer in Hunt's Magazine enumerates the following causes of failure among business Now there is no imputation that young men ire so much afraid of, especially from the lips men :--1. The leading one is an ambition to be of ladios, as that of shabbiness, and as it happenell in this case as in most others, that the 2. Another cause is aversion to labor. 3. The young ladies were the most officient talkers, third cause is an impatient desire to enjoy the luxuries of life before the right to them has he question was finally carrried on their side. been acquired in any way. 4. Another cause Mrs. G. was a mild and motherly woman, arises from the want of a some deeper princijust the one fitted to inspire young men with just the one fitted to inspire young men with ple for the distinguishing between right and confidence and that home feeling which all wrong, than reference merely to what is jestabnon desire to find somewhere. Her house was listed as honorable in the socialty in which one a free and easy ground, social for most of the happens to live. young people of her acquaintance, and Harry

I What are the chief ends of man ?" vas a favorite and domesticated visitor, During the height of the temperance reform, asked a school teacher of his pupils. "Head fathers and brothers had given, it their, open and fact," was the prompt reply. The teacher and decided support, and Mrs. G. always enlisfainted. ite Ni in mulana separat se s'anti-Martin

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the Boston Transcript, a young lady residing in very now and inen, and was nnessy till the ime had come, and Major Andre was hung .-- | Hanover street in this city, retired to her bed scon Major Andro myself when he was a at her usual hour, and in her usual cheerful, swingin,' and I seen him when he was dog up, happy frame of mind. After having fallen and so did yor, too, Polly, didn't you ?" The asieep, she had a frightful dream or vision .old lady mentioned a circumstance connected She dreamed that her brother who was in the with the revolution and with this spot, that western part of New York, was killed and his struck us as interesting and somewhat instruce body herribly mangled in death. This dream nabit of coming sometimes into the rich valley mind so forcibly, that she woke, and even rose of Tappan and driving off cattle, sheep, etc .- | from her bed, and walked her room, weeping 'One day Pop Blanvelt's nigger boy Jim, hear, in great anguish.

ing some of 'em coming, drove all our cattle in-Another lady who was as'sep in an adjoining to the swamp, and when they came up, he told chamber, was awakened by her wailings, and, on going into the room to ascertain the cause, em he hada't seen no cattle, and so saved 'em. op Blanvelt liked him so much for this, that found her sitting in a chair weeping. The lady e told him he might have his liberty, but Jim endeavored to sooth her fears, and finally pervouldn't; he stayed with him more'n forty suaded her to retire once more to bed, and try years a'ter that," And thus these good old peoto forget the dream. The next Monday morle beguiled an hour with reminiscences of the ning the young lady received a telegraphic despatch, announcing that her brother, Mr. Wise, volution, to some others of which we may a brakeman on the Western Railroad, had falhave occasion to refer to hereafter. Our ride len from the cars on one of the freight trains ome in the evening was made doubly pleasant by all that we had seen and heard, and we renear east Chatham, N. Y., and been run over. and instantly killed. The accident happened lired to rest to dream of other days, and of the ut about two o'clock on Sunday morning pretimes that tried men's souls."

cisely about the time of the dream.

GOLDEN RULE OF LIFE .- All the air and In the Boston Transcript of Tuesday we find he exercise in the universe, and the most gen- another case of the above nature which we erous and liberal table, but poorly suffice to o py :---

naintain human stamina, if we neglect other A week ago last Saturday night, Messre. Fulcooperatives-namely, the obedience to the ler & Colton, enterprising young merchants at aws of abstinence, and those of ordinary grat- 311 Washington street, left their store at 12 fication. We rise with a headache, and we o'clock that night for their sleeping apartments et about puzzling ourselves to know the cause. in Summer street. During the night Mr. Cul-We then recollect that we had a hard day's ton dreamed that their store was broken in by fag, or that we feasted over-bountcously, or robbers, who were stealing silk cravats. So that we stayed up very late ; at all events we powerfully was his mind wrought upon by this acline to find out the fault, and then call our- vision, that he became almost crazed, and jumelves fools for falling into it. Now, this is an ped up and caught hold of his partner, (who ccurrence happening almost every day; and was sleeping in the same room) thinking he these are the faults that run away with the was the man. Mr. Fuller told him he was best portion of his, hefore we find out what is crazy, that he was dreaming, &c. and induced good, or evil. Let any single individual review him sgain to go to sleep. In a few moments is pastilife; how instantaneously the blush the same scene was again enacted.

will cover his cheek, when he thinks of the e-The next morning (Sunday) when these gengregious errors he has unknowingly committed tiemen went to their store, they found it had -say unknowingly, because it never occurred been broken open during the night, and fifteen to him that they were errors until the effects hundred dollars in goods stolen-and more than followed that betrayed the cause. All our a thousand dolfars in silk cravats ! On the folsickness and allments, and a brief life, mainly lowing morning the city papers gave the parepend upon ourselves. There are thousands ticulars of the robbery. who practice errors day after day, and whose pervading thought, that everything which is a-TAUE PHILOSOPHY .--- A country post, after

greeable and pleasing cannot be hurtful. The othful man loves his bed; the toper his drink, ecause it throws him into an exhibitative and squisite mood ; the gournand makes his stomach his god; and the sensualist thinks his elight imperishable. So we go on, and at last we stumble and break down. We then begin w much we are to blame.

ITS-During the Jenny Lind excitoment. Boston, the coachman who drove nor from the steamboat to the Revers House, thus ridiculed the insane admiration wich his 'fellow oitizens' were exhibiting. Mounting the steps of the hotel, he orled-"Here's the hand that lifted can, any of you have the privilege of kissing it for five dollars-children half price.

madness.

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IFA Yankce out west has opened an eat-ITPA man of gladness weldom falls into ing house and advertises "close plates at every iii into meal Phase

lost none of their power, but they were more subdued----they seemed to be looking beyond the grave, longing to join her liege lord in one ternal bliss of wedded love!

"When your husband died," said 1, "earth lost a bright ornament, but heaven gained a saint."...A. tear of sorrow-slood in the widow's eye, but a gleam of religious hope and resignation melted it away. "I need not tell you," continued-I, "that search-the wide world, you cannot find his fellow-you already know that full well."

The fair bereaved one clutched my hand conulsively; I had touched the right cord-nature burst forth-a very torrent of tears gushed from her eyes-like unto an earthquake heaved her breast-oven the "counterfeit preentment" of Niobe upon her cameo seemed to o catch the "soft infection" and rain alabaster ears! and in sweet and broken accents the beautiful mourner thus sobbed out-"I'll bet I

Life Probationary.

The character in which we sink into the rave at death is the very character with which we shall appear on the resurrection. The charoter which habit has fixed and strengthened through life, adheres, it would seem, to the disembodied spirit, through the mysterious interval which separates the day of our account when it will again stand forth, the very image and substance of what it was, to the inspection of the Judge and the awards of the judgment seat. The moral lineaments which be graven on the tablet of the inner man, and which every day of an unconverted life makes deeper. and more indehble than before, will retain the impress they have received, unaltered by the transition to the future state of our existence.---There will be a dissolution, and then a reconstruction of the same dust into which it had nouldered ; but neither a dissolution nor a rendvation of the spirit, which is indestructible both in character and essence; it will continually retain its identity in that midway passage between this world and the next; so that at the time of quitting its earthly tenement, we may ay 'That if unjust now, it will be unjust still : t filthy now, it will be filthy still; if righteous now, it will be righteous still ; and if holy nows L will be holy still ?- Dr. Chalmers.

WILL FIGURES LIE OR WILL THEY NOT ?- The nathematicians and algebraists of St. Louis ad this subject under grave consideration .----We confess the question has two uides to it, and state the case in order that the Tenrned of our schools may solve the problem if they car. Two farmers went to market last week, each with thirty turkeys." One sold his, two for a do! lar; the other sold his three for a dollar; that is they got twenty-five dollars together. Each ocketed his money and went home. Well, the buyer contracted with each of them for the same quantity at the same rate, the next mor-The next day the one said to the other, uing. "Look here, there is no use for both of us to go o the market, neighbor ; you can take my turkeys along with yours. Mine, you know, are and the second the second for the

"Oh. I wouldn't live forever. I wouldn't if I could ; But I needn't fret about it, For I couldn't if I would A GREAT AGE -Jacob Hill, a colored resito reflect, and the truth stares us in the face dent of Fairview, township, in York county,

ing rhyming conclusion :

looking about over life, has come to the follow-

Pa, died at his residence near Pinetown on Thursday last, in the one hundred and eleventh year of his age ! He was born in 1740-thirty-five years before the Declaration of American Independence.

IFDuring the last two years and a half, he houses of 1951 families have been levelled Jenny Lind out of the coach? Gentlomen, yon in Kilrush, Ireland, and 408 other families have been unhoused.