

to Literature. Mewspaper, --- Devoted

Politica Agriculture. Business General Conration. Information. und

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

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1851.

Cards.

E. BEATTY, Proprietor.

Doot B. Hinkley.

Doot B. Hinkley.

George Dr. H. 18 prepared to use Galvanism are femalite and Rheumatic affections, but does not guarantee succes from its application to all or grantee succes from its application to all or grantee succes from its application to all or grantee grantee succes from the uniform the succession of the suc E ESICIAN AND SURGEON.

ps/ I. C. LOOMIS.

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are requirements. Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c. or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. & Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abeent the last seen days of every month.

A CARD.

R.J. W. HENDER Surgeon Dentist informs his former partons that he has re-urned 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, Cerlisle, Penn'a. lap10 50

CARSON C. MCORE. A TIORNEY AT LAW. Office in the roem lately occupied by Dr. Foster, mar 31 '47

WW. W. PENROSE. A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland country of FICE in Main Street, in the room former-y occupied by L. G. Brandebury Esq.

JAWIES R. SMITH, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two cors from Buckholder's Hotel. [upr 1]

GEORGE EGE. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF-

First at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justic of the Peace, will attend to all Rinds of writing, such as deeds, bands, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c.

Carlisle, ap 8'49.

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

N consequence of increasing paironage we large and commodings brick edifice has been erected, rendering this one of the most desirable muturions in the saids. The various departments are under the care of competent departments are under the care of competent and shiftful instructors, and every endeavor will be made to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of students. The surrounding country is beautiful and healthful, and the institution sufficiently distant from town or village to prevent evil associations.

Terms—\$50 per Session (Five Months.)
For circulars with full information address R K BURNS, Principal Plainfield P, O., Cumberland County, Pa. oct3 50

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, Turpentile, Perfumory, Sonps, 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 very Lowist 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 man reasonable terms. and upon reusonable terms.

S. ELLIOTT,

May 30 Main street. Carlisle.

Extensive Cabinet Ware-Rooms.

Cabinet Ware-Rooms.

OBERT B. SMILEY, successor to Wm. C. Gibson, CABINET MAKER & UNDERTAKER, North Hanover street, Carlisle, would respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and, the public generally that he now has on hand a large assortment of index and elegant FURNITURE, was a consisting in part of Solas, Wardrobes, Card and other Tables, Burcans, Bedstends, plann and lancy Sowing Stands, &c. manufactured of the best materials and quality warranted. Also a general assortment of Chairs at the lowest prices. Venitian Blinds, made to order and repairing promptiy attended to. By COFFINS, made to order at the shortest notice, and having a splendid Hearse he will attend funerals in town or country. By Dont torget the old stand of Wm. C. Gibson, in North Hanover street, a few doors north of Glass's Hetel.

Sept 4-1y. R. B. MILEY.

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

HAMES R.WEAVER would respectfully all the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE. including Sofas, 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 CILIES in Carliste, at the lowest prices. ACCOLINE worder the beautiful to the content of CILIES and a transfer traiter. prices. 37 Collins made at the shortest notice and a House provided for funerals. He solic-ies a call at his establishment, on North Hano-ver street, near Glass's HOTEL. N. B.-Furniture hired out by the month or year. Carbele, March 20, 1850.—19

Auctioneering!



GEORGE Z. BRETZ.

URGEON DENTIST—would respectful-by inform the public that he is now prepar-ed to perform all operations on the Teeth that may be required. Artificial Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to an entire set, upon the latest and most approved principle. The par-tronage of the public is respectfully solicited.— He may be found at the residence of his bro-ther on North Pit, three! ther on North Pitt street. Carlisle, Sept 18, 1850.

LUMBUR YARD.

THE cub-criber would respectfully inform his freeds sag the public generally that he has lust opened a now LUMBER AND COAL ARD/fit West High street; a few doors eat of Messral & D Rhoeds, Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate essentment of all kinds of sea and pine boards and all of the kinds of stuff, gil of which he will sell low to resh April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTROLYG

April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRO.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county down it proper to inform the public digit the sto-ed meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be hold on the recent end dourth Mondays of ach month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet khem at noise for office in Carlisla.

Attest

WM. RILEY, CPR.

Dyeing and Scouing.
WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparent, all colors, and warrants all work be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully sop 2'16

Portry

THE FLIGHT OF TIME. DY ALEXANDER SMART.

Why flies the time so fast?
Days, months, and years glide by,
And each looks shorter than the last,
And swifter seems to fly.
On viewless wing still rushing on,
To join the flight of ages gone,
Their stient course they ply.

It seemed when we were young.
Time lingered on the way,
Fair hope like any syren, song
The live-longleumner day—
Oil sweetly sung of promised bliss,
Too bright for such a world as this—
Too beautiful to stay.

And then the winter night, And then the winter night,

So lively and so long,
When round the fire-side, blazing bright,
Went merriment and song.
Long were the hours—for we were then,
impetient to be happy men.
And join the busy throng

Hope's radiance in the heart,
In youth supremely blest,
Can transfory joys-ampart,
The brightest and the best.
The lightest and the best.
The substantial the come all too soon;
And why should clouds obscure the moon
That warms the youthful breast?

When life's young dream la o'er, When life's young dream is o'er,

And 'fingy's fires deeny'.

And hopes illusions: charm no more,
Nor chide the lingering day;
Then time sweeps on with winged speed.
Or, like a ther, with noiseless tread,
Steals all our years away.

Fled like a dream 's the past. The jayous hanquet o'er,
Our longing looks we backward cast,
And think of days of yore.
Brood o'er each scene.in jay or woe,
Till we grow old—before we know
Thavwe are young no more.

A Western Storn.

MARY ROCK. BY PERCY B. ST. JOHN.

The Rock family had emigrated to the very verge of wild Indian life, when the recent war between the United States and Mexico burst out, an event which while awakening prospects of fierce struggles between the rival republics, aroused also the hopes and passions of the swarthy Indian tribes that people the rontiers of the contending powers. Certain oredatory habits characteristic of this family,

ad driven Captain Rock from the easy neighorhood of Dickenson's Bayou, and from all others, one mater another, until he found himself far necestr than was generally considered safe to the Spanish peak and its troublesome tribes of Redskins.

This time the old man, his wife, son and aughter the other having remained with her husband—had to build a house instead of taking possession of one abandoned by former proprietors. They chose the mouth of a deep fully, and the verge of a dense forest. Their nut was, as usual, blocks of wood rudely put together; and their energies, had this time gone so far as to induce the cultivation of a small field of maize. This excepted, their whole existence depended on hunting and fishnothing but eat, drink, sleep, and smoke, utterly forgetful of their former position in so-

A little while before the outbreak of the ate war, the Rocks became aware of the presence of a neighbor. A tall young Kentuckian passionately fond of a wild life, suddenly loated himself within a mile of their abode with a sturdy assistant from his own land. four negro slaves, a dozen horses, a herd of cattle, and a wagon. He erected a solid frame house, and called his place Snowville his name being given out as Captain Snow .-With peace and tranquility, his farm would probably soon have been the centre of a neighporhood, and ultimately the site of a town .-But a great postilence, more destructive than cholera or plague, was coming; Texas was the

cause of a terrible-war. As soon as Captain Snow had settled himelf, built his house and set his fields going, he had heard of them around about Galveston. The chief things, however, which struck him n the occasion of his visit, were the wretchdness of their abode, the wilful dotage of their parents, the industry of the children, young Rock, and very soon became the inva- becoming gravity. iable companion of the brother and sister in their huntings and wanderings. The consequence was natural. Had she not been the only female within a hundred miles, Mary would have won the heart of any youth, not ilready enchained, by her simplicity, truth and sincerity! Captain Snow, in a month, was over head and ears in love, and was also the accepted lover of Miss Rock. It was agreed on all sides, that immediately after the naize harvest they should freight a boat with party was tired and weary, and could not go their various goods, and going down to the far, the chief of the war party ordered him

settlements should be married. shing, boating and riding, when the various reply; and they sat down. parties concerned were not engaged in accesing in the buffalo regions higher up the coun-its very centre, their horses grazing with try. Both frankly acquiesced, and one morn-shackled feet, and a small fire. ing at dawn of day they started.

This time, all the hunters rode horses, the as he came up; "the variants have seen us very best which Snow could pick from his lot. and the sight of our camp may keep them. in Each Lad a rife, a powder horn, a bundle of good humor. I conclude the scouts are spy-corn-cakes, a flask of native whiskey, and a ing us out at this very minute." And he exhunting knife. Mary, on this occasion, was plained all he had heard. dressed in almost as masculine a costume as her companious, and never was happier, more at once and then some posting of rest was aprightly, or filled with more of the chihusi-suntched. Indeed the Rosies with all the asm of pyairie life. Their journey was up careless and ity of their Irish blood slept deep guilles, along heaving plains, by cool soundly until two hours before daylight, when

woods. They rode along in the morning until they found a place fit for sport, and then halting, lit a fire, shackled their horses, and started on foot in search of game, sometimes together, sometimes separate. When success crowned their efforts, or when night approached, they returned to their camp and supped.-After this operation, which in the prairies is a very dangerous one, they made a sober attack on their whiskey gourds and tobacco pouches, and after a little gossip were glad to find rest. Mary had a little hut, formed of boughs and their three cloaks, the brother and affianced husband keeping guard on each side. Thus they wandered for more than a week and none thought of turning back. When the wild passions of rapine and slaughter and murder, almost inseparable from savage lifewhich has generally all the faults of civilized life, with scarcely any of its virtues are kent in the back ground, a wandering existence in the virgin woods and fields of America has un inexpressible chang. They all felt it. To camp at night beneath trees hundreds of miles from houses and men, is a thing which excites romantic feelings in the rudest, and none of the trio belonged quite to the rough cast .--Captain Snow had received some education, and Mary Rock had learned to read before I left the country. They had thus some com-

sion gained redoubled charms. One evening, a little after dusk, having failed during the day to find a suitable en-campment in an arid plain, they had turned back towards that which they left in the morning. They had ridden pretty hard, and when they had come-to-the-dry bed-of a torrent which they had to cross, their horses were very tired.

mon topic of conversation, and their excur-

were very tired.
"I reckon," said Capt Snow, we'll not bircumyent Dick's Ferry this night. My horse. s getting cranky like, and trails his legs like an old mustang.''

"Hush!" said young Rock, in The tone. "What's up?" whispered the other in an equally cautious manner.

Young Rock pointed down the bed of the torrent, which was thick with bushes, and overhung by trees, and at some considerable listance the blaze of a fire seemed reflected faintly on the silvery branches of a larch .-The fire itself was completely hidden, and would have been admirably concealed but for an accidental opening in the trees.

"Ingins! - redskins!" observed Captain "Do you and Polly slope away to yonder clump of trees, and hide away spry, while I creep down to the reptiles and look at their paint.

With these words, the Kentuckian descended from his horse, took of his cloak or poncho, and divesting himself of his rifle, pouch, everything, in fact, but his tough pantaloons, floured shirt, raccousing, and hunting-knife. began to descend the stony bed of the river. Mary and her brother rode away with every precaution, leading the third horse between Snow moved with all the stealth and caution

ing. Mary, who, it seems had become more of an Indian warrior. He had lived three slim than when I knew her, was all the more years with the Cherokees, and seen their arts indefatigable in her pursuit of the game af- and contrivances in the profession of manforded by the fertile and happy plains of Up- slaying. He had roused all his recollection. per Texas. She and her brother were cease- The neighborhood of Indians might be harm ess in their endeavors to track deer, wild less, but it likewise might be dangerous; and turkey, and partridges, and supported their the safety of his affianced wife quickened the family entirely. The old couple did absolutely young man's blood, but took nothing from the admirable coolness of his head, which was as fertile in expedients as that of a backwoods lawyer is in abuse. It took him nearly an hour to reach a little hillock, behind which lay the camp. Snow now scarcely breathed. The spot he occupied was rough and filled by thorny bushes. It was about twenty yards from the dangerous vicinity of the fire. Slow ly and gravely he raised his head, and then his eyes fell upon a party of nearly a hundred Indians in their hideous war-paint. Some were sleeping, some smoking, while two or three were on the watch. One of these stood within three yards of him, leaning against a tree. His side was towards the Kentuckian, and his eyes were fixed on vacancy. Once he turned quickly in the direction of Snow: but the darkness, and the scout's motionless position, made him see nothing, and the white man could continue his survey in peace. The long lances of the Indians leaning against he thought it but right to pay a visit to the trees, showed him that the warriors were cav Rocks, despite of the piratical character which alry, and this circumstance made his heart beat. He had hoped that the horses of his

party would have given him a superiority over the Indians, which he saw did not exist. With this conviction he was about to retire when a young Indian moved aside the tre and the matured beauty of Mary. Of a frank near the opening, until he stood before the and sociable disposition, he made friends with chief, who was smoking his red clay pipe with

"Pale faces!" said the young man, after the usual pause. "Ugh!" replied the chief.

"Three," continued the young man; "one squaw-two warriors. Squaw dressed like warrior; her voice soft and sweet like a pale face girl."

"Ugh !" said the chief.

Another pause ensued, after which the young man, having explained that the white to take a dozen warriors about dawn and at-The interval was chiefly spent in hunting, tack them. The Howling-Wind grunted his

Captain Snow was now amply satisfied as to sary avocations. Captain Snow heard with a the nature of the Indian tribe: They were bounding heart of the war, but his murder- Camaches, the Arabs of the great prairie wilous propensities were wholly quelled by the derness, outlying in the woods in the hope of sight of Mary, whom he loved with all the cutting off volunteer parties going to Mexico. order of a single-minded, honest and frank Using all his caution he crept from his danbackwoodsman. Still he could not divest him- gerous post, nor departed from his noiseless bolf of regret at not partaking of the dangers walk until half a mile distant. He then made of the expedition, and to divert his mind, pro- boldly for the clump where he had advised his posed to the brother and sister a week's hunt- friends to retire. He found them camped in

"Heap on more wood," said Cant. Snow

A hasty meal but an ample one, was taken streams, and heneath the shadow of thick Snow roused them up. The horses were sad-

I died in silence, a mouthful of corn cake caten. I them. Several times they halted and fired at full of brandy, half of which they drank, bout four hundred came on behind them .es rode off.

eserving their strength for sudden emergencies. They soon entered a beaten trail in the galloped away, and became instantly a prey forest, which they followed until dawn. The to the savage white wolves. night had been dark, without moon or stars; was of the rolling character, covered with lofty high grass, and extended out of sight. A eavy cloud in the distance, hanging over the edgeof the horizon, showed that in that direction the prairie was on fire. Towards this the trio rode slowly in a line which promised to leave the vast conflagration, which was being formed to their left hand.

"Whip handsomely!" suddenly exclaimed

now: the varmints are on us!" At the same moment the war-cry of the ndians was heard in all its terror from a hunlred screeching throats, and the long lances of the Camanches were seen waving in the distance. The fugitives now gave whip and spur, putting their horses at a rapid pace, and for a short time they succeeded in leading the Camanches; but their long lances werre nevout of sight. For hours they rods hard over plain, until they were not more than two miles distant from the cracking smoking, blazing high grass, which bore down towards hem like a fiery avalanche. To their left lay stream of water, to their right a level sward. which had burnt some months back and was now covered with short turfy grass. Near its edge grazed a number of wild horses, which resently raised their heads as they approached; for this mode of escape they had prefered to trying for a ford.

"The reptiles!" suddenly exclaimed Snow, reining in his horse. "Do you see them horses? Well every one of them has an Indian devil by his side, ready to catch us! I know that trick a mile off."

The Mexican Indians, by means of a thong ound the saddle, and a peculiar stirrup will ining for hours beside a horse, which will hus appear to be galloping of it; own accord over the plains. The trick is the dly adopted when dying begins and trick is the country their bodies from bullets. Capt. Snow poked anxiously around him. The pursuers were about a mile behind them, the ambushed Indians about half a mile to their right, while at about an equal distance before them was the fire.

"We have but little choice," said he calmthing! The horses will be a little skeery-like, _ The buildings_of Snowville were a little but a quick eve and a cool head will do it .-

We must shoot the prairie fire. The Rocks had heard of such a thing, but hey stood amazed at the very thought. But Snow left them no time for reflection. The concealed Indians finding themselves discovered leaped into their saddles and bore down mon them. But fliev remained unnoticed .-The three fugitives were busily engaged. They and placed their powder flasks out of the each of fire: they had wrapped their rifles n strips of their torn up up cloaks; and then, laving carefully and tightly bound their own clothes, they tied bandages over the eyes and ostrils of their horses. They then mounted gain, the Indians being close upon them, and nade for the rampart of smoke and flame that

uy between them and life. The line of fire was about thre miles long. The prairie, composed of reeds and-grass, lamp with recent rains, did not burn with Just before them a lofty clump of bushes burnt high and brightly, but to the left of this a thick black smoke seemed to indicate a wampy expanse where the fire had less pur-

ine of flame, and the Camanches were yelling ute on the fugitives, and saw no chance of es-

ried Captain Snow, seizing the bridle of May's horse, and plunging headlong into the thick smoke of the smouldering swamp. The atmosphere which for a long time had been oppressive, now became absolutely sufficiting. The noise was infernal. Crackling reeds, his- but then the Indians gave up the siege. On heat, and then a black plhin, covered with coal, lay before them. They had passed with distant, where Captain Snow was to be unithe least possible injury. A few burns, a ted to Mary. They were married; and then scoroling sense of thirst, faces as black as nothat perish in the flames, and collected in such force, become formidable. The wretched heres instinctively darted away, and the fugitive and made for a wood about five miles off. which had been spared from the fire, the grass of debts." icar the trees being too damp and too short to burn. As they rode they loosened rifles and pistols, and took their huge powder horns

Snow then doled out to each a small panekin the furious beasts which to the number of awhile with the other half, mixed with water, Their shots told, and a general halt showed they washed their horses joints, mouths and that the caiota were engaged in devouring their cars. Then they piled a great quantity of unlucky companions. At length the wood was ood on the fire, and then mounting their hor- reached and while by a general discharge, they for an instant, checked the advance of the Not a word was spoken while Snow who hungry brutes, Mary climbed a tree, took up neaded the party forbore to press the horses, the arms, provisions, and other traps, and was then followed by the weary men. The horses

It required an hour of absolute repose to and when the gray morning broke, they found enable the fugitives to talk over their position. that their imperfect knowledge of the country They then ate and drank and smoked in silence had deceived them, and that they were geting away from home. They retraced their ly recovered to hold a council. The wolves steps, guided by the lefty smoke of their own were howling around the tree, which was lefty ire, not with the intention of getting so far and thick, and seemed determined not to abanback, but of gaining another trail which led across a vast open prairie in the direction of home. Presently the skirt of the wood was reached and they were on the huge plain. It from the Indians, who believed them to have perished in the flames, and who would choose a road removed from the track of the conflagration.

They spoke some time in a low tone until the howling of the wolves became intolerable. and Captain Snow and young Rock resolved to rid themselves of the nuisance. They descended to the lower branches of the treess and looked down. A fearful yell from a hundred throats greeted them; and the aspect of the long hanging tongues, fierce eyes and savage teeth of so many animals, would have terified any but men inured to dangers and hardships. quick volley from their revolving five-barrelled pistols drove the jackals back in an instant. Snow was perched over a large pile of leaves driven together by the wind. On this he rapidly emptied a good handful of powder. With the lighted tobacco from his pipe, a flame was produced, and the burning moss dropped as the wolves returned to the charge The animals retreated with terrific yells, as the leaves took fire and the gun-powder flashed and then kept at a respectful distance.-Young Rock now leaped down, flung some wood on the fire, joined by his party, soon had flery rampart round the tree. Within this

r burns. The next day, after sixteen hours of repose, he whole party started on foot. The wolves, which only collect in dangerous numbers on care occasions, had dispersed over the black and smoking plain. Weary and tiresome was the journey through the forest, through swamps along dreary interminable plains, with heavy rifles on their shoulders. They rarely fired a shot, cating sparingly, and at long intervals, for the crack of fire arms had now became dangerous. Ten days they tramped along, and on the morning of the eleventh they more within a mile of the dwelling of Capt. Snow .-Two or three smart reports of guns made them prick up their ears, quickly followed as they were by the duller report of the Indian fusile.

more than a hundred yards distant. The Indians lay about fifty yards to their left, behind the wagon and corn stack frame. Quick as this." thought Snow and his companions fired, and in flank, the savages sought-the cover of the wood, and made no effort to prevent the junction of the whites. Snow found that his house had been blockaded two days by the Indians. but that his assistant, and four neuro slaves had made a very spirited defence. Mary was alarmed about her parents; but during the lay any movement was impossible.

They accordingly rested until night, meanwhile making every preparation for further resistance: and darkness once set in. Snowville was abandoned to two negro slaves. Snow had always been kind to his blacks, and they that there is no safety but in keeping out of noted accordingly. The party of six crept on his way. hands and knees through a maize field, and that lightning-like rapidity which leaves no that the place was burning. Mary felt sick temptation, as sincere a desire to provide phance of escape. It burned quickly, but at heart, and darted forward. She was only something for his own, as men could have steadily, and Captain Snow remarked that in restrained within the bounds of prudence by that man is naturally warm hearted and affecome places smoke predominated over flame. the exertions of her lover. They soon stood tionate, proud of his suffering wife, and at the mouth of the gully, and the scene, illuminated by the blazing hut was revealed in all he promised to that sick, heart-broken we its gravity. Old Rock and his wife cowered man, that he would begin a new life. He went down by two posts : the Indians were preparing for the torture : they were at least twen-They were moving rapidly, the Indians not ty in number. But the whites hesitated not. ones, and to make a cheerful evening fireside. weightundred yards behind them, along the A quick volley revealed their presence and But yet, in his work-shop, among the comthen on they rushed. But before they had with delight. They gained ground every min- gone half the distance the old couple were among them, with Indian guns in their hands. A retreat was beat at once; and before the as-"Close your eyes and follow," suddenly tonished savages rallied, the pale faces commanded the entrance of the gulley, and retreated in good order. The magic reputation of the Western rifle kept the Camanches at a espect distanceful. Two days more they were within their posts,

ing damp bushes, flaming grass, a black va- the fifth day the whole party was mounted; or that choked and blackened, was all that the wagon, drawn by oxen, contained all their they could distinguish, with a sense of intense valuables; and on the top old Rock and his wife. The rest served as an escort. Their charred wood, with smouldering heaps of char- destination was a country two hundred miles groes, was all that had ensued from this desperate and daring act. Snow pressed the Rock. Lat Irifabili

placed there by Providence for the payment but the Wise Welcome and Worship thee.

other incurable diseases, Marcobozzaris, Abfrom the many swaths which had protected dolkader and Hippopotamus.

Miscellaneous.

SOMEBODY'S FATHER.

BY MRS. STOWN.

THE omnibus was slowly pursuing its way up one of the long hills that lead to the outskirts of Cincinnati, when the aftention of its various inmates was directed to a man lying by the road ride, with flushed and swollen face and trembling limbs, who vainly strove to raise himself from the earth, muttering broken and incoherent sentences, and ever and anon falling back into the dust, which had already plentifully begrimed his face, hands and clothes. Some of the passengers gazed on him with a contemptuous smile of pity, some with an expression of loathing and disgust, while a few of the coarser sort on the top, burst orth into expressions of vulgar derision.

"Go it old chap," said one. " "Try it again," shouted another, as he made fruitless attempts to rise. "Feels pretty limber, I guess," said a third.

A little boy about five years old, was stretching his neck to watch the sight, and joined unhesitatingly in the laugh set up on the out-

"Hush, hush my dear!" said a gentle wongn by his side, "don't laugh, Henry—that ann is some poor child's father, I suppose:" The boy seemed to feel at once the force of this appeal, for he looked with astonishment and sorrow into his mother's face, and several passengers, appeared by their thoughtful air, to have felt the force of the gentle appeal, and looked more as christians should look on the fallen creature they were leaving be-

And there indeed was somebody's father as he gentle voice had said. Look with us in side of this low and shattered room, and there you see a pale and faded woman sitting up sick and feeble by a decaying fire, striving with trembling hand and failing eye, to finish piece sewing; her head is weary and giddy the room often seems turning round and round with sickening motion, and her hand often stops and trembes as she still urges her needle—her needle slender and feeble as her they rested and dressed their wounds, or rathself, and like herself the only reliance of those helpless ones around her. On the floor, sit the baby often pulling at her dress and rais ing his hands in dumb show to try to mak her feel that he is weary of apparent neglect and wants to find a warmer seat in her lap while two wistful looking children, are gazing from the door as if expecting something, and weary of delay. "Oh.! Mary do take up Benny," said th

other, after vainly striving to raise him. "and keep him a little longer till I finish this work and then you can carry it up to Mrs. and get the money for it, and you that have something good for supper." "Oh dear! why doesn't Father come," say the girl, as she takes her little brother from

The trio plunged into the thicket, loosened would be back in an hour, and bring the medthe floor. "He told us certainly, that he their rifles, and advanced. Ten minutes fro't icine for you, and some things for us; and h

The woman sighs-long experience ha taught her why he has not come, but she only says, "I know he meant to come home before

At last the boy steals in silently and pale then with a loud yell, rushed across. Taken, and standing behind the mother's chair, says apprehensively, "oh mother he is a coming -but he hasn't got anything for us I know. The mother has guessed as much before, and the tired hungry children look with a discoun aging and hopeless air from their mother each other, as the door is pushed widely open and the man who laid by the road-side totter

in and throws himself into a chair. No child goes to him. When the unthink ing Daby puts out its little hands, its sister checks it with a "hush Benny, be still;" they all knew that his father is no father now, and

And yet that man left his house in the mor thus gained a trail that led to the house of the ning with as warm a heart towards his chil-Rocks. A huge blaze soon informed them dren, with as solemn a purpose to withstand fond of his children, and only this morning out from his home honestly meaning to come home with comforts for his wife and little panions he daily meets, he has been assaile by temptation too strong for him-he has yielded, and this is the result.

MAN AND WOMAN.

M-Man is a Marvellous and Matchles Model of Mechanism; a Mutable Mass of Mirth and Misanthrophy; Merry Midst Mourning, Mournful Midst Mirth. Man Mars his Mundane Mission by Mixing in Monstrous Mummerics, Mindless of the Meek Monitions of his Mighty Muster, Madly Misprising his Mild and Moderate Mandates Mid the Manifold Manifestations of the Multiplied Mercies Meted out by his Maker. Muse, then, Misguided Mortal, on the Magnitude of thy Misdemeanors, Mind not the Meretricious Machijoined by four enterprising families, the bold nations of Malevolent Ministers, but Merit the

Meed of a Merciful Mission. hand of Mary in silence, and then examined the horses. They were irreprably lost. Their the horses. They were irreparably lost. Their legs had suffered burns, which would render much farther journeying impossible; but they were compelled, despite their frightful state, to urge them on again at their fullest speed.

A legs had suffered burns, which would render much farther journeying impossible; but they were compelled, despite their frightful state, to urge them on again at their fullest speed. to urge them on again at their fullest speed.

A howl, that Snow knew too well, warned him of a new danger. The savage wolves of presiding over a considerable town at no disthe mountain were upon them in vast droves, taut period. Peace is how restored, and a line Will o' the Wisp. The Witchery of thy Wood The animals follow prairie fire in search of carcasses of door, turkeys, rabbits, hares, &c. Watchings o'er the Wounded and Wretched. Withstanding our Waywardness through Weal Mes Lord Caernaryon defined "timber" as or Wo. Wanton Wadlers on the Wane, Writhan excrescence on the face of the earth, ing under Winkles, may Wage the Warfare,

> Tobacco. Rev. John Pierpont recently de-BOYA Quack advertises to oure, among livered a lecture against the use of tobacco, at Boston. It is described as having been an eloquent and witty production.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

VOLUME L1. NO. 18.

A drop of stagment water, upon being ex-

mined by a powerful microscope, will be found inhabited by thousands upon thousands of animuloules, each swimming with as much freedom as a whale upon the ocean. Their minuteness is extraordinary, some being not more than 1-20,000 part of an inch in length; that is, an insect one inch in length would bear the same proportion to one of them, as a giant one thousand feet in height, would bear to a man of five feet. Yet, diminutive as they are, most of them have mouths; many stomachs; and of these last, some possess between forty and fifty. The variety of their shapes is truly amazing; one is a long, slender thread, another a serpent: some are round, some are oval, others triangular: one is a thin flat plate, another a net-work of seeming seeds: one is shaped like a funnel, another like a bell; some have long and scarcely perceptible tails. others, in the place of these, have two thick appendages like horns. Some change their dimensions at pleasure; at times they extend to immoderate length, then contract to almost nothing. Many are opaque, while others are so transparent, as to be scarcely discernable from the fluid they inhabit. Singular, too, and various are their motions; some swim with the velocity of an arrow, others more slowly and with apparent difficulty; some seem to exist in perpetual rest, others revolve with incredible velocity on their centres; undulations, leaps, oscillations, successive whirls, in short, all conceivable modes of progression are practiced by them. These animalcules have been found in the blood of the frogs, and the salmon, and in the fluids contained in the eyes of fish; in the waters of streams flowing in mines at the depth of five hundred feet below the surface of the earth, and in those of springs upon the summit of Mount Sinai .--Some small fragments of ice found upon the ocean, upon being melted, were discovered to contain fifty different varieties of microscopic shell-fish. The minutest specimens of shellfish have a diameter which does not exceed 1-30,000 part of an inch; and yet, in certain localities, they form a subterrancous strata many fathoms in depth. It is said, moreover, that, although many of these are parasites, living upon larger animals, they are themselves inhabited by others! Nor are microscopic insects confined to the waters; many varieties have been found in the cavities of a common grain of sand; each leaf is a colony of insects grazing on it like oxen in a field; the white sugar upon raisins and figs affords a home for millions, and each tooth is a world

busy with life. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales, like those of a fish, one hundred and fifty of which can be covered with a single grain of sand. One of these scales covers five hundred pores, yet through openings so minuto the sweat exudes like water through a sieve. How wonderfully small must be the particles of that fluid, which can find an outlet through openings, 75,000 of which can be hidden by one grain of sand! The finest and ful microscope, looks like a rough bar of iron; but the sting of a boo, viewed through a glass which magnifies a fine needle point to the breadth of a quarter of an inch, exhibits everywhere the most beautiful polish, without the least blemish or inequality, and ends in a point too fine to be visible. The threads of a fine lawn seem coarser than the yarn with which ropes are made for anchors; but the web of a silk-worm, or of a spider appears as perfect and smooth as when viewed by the naked eve. The finest and most delicate lines made by the engraver, are found to be rough and ragged on their edges; but not a single appearance of this is discernable upon the dots and lines with which nature has adorned the bodies of the insect races. How do the most finished productions of man fade before the perfections of nature's handiwork ?-Arthur's Home Gazette.

HORSEBACK RIDING IN MADEIRA. - The Hon. John A. Dix, in his recent work, "A Winter in Madeira," gives an amusing account of riding on horseback at Funchal. For 80 cents an hour a fine horse can be hired at any livcry stable, together with a man as attendant, who follows on foot: and when you desire to ride fast he catches hold of your horse's tail and is drawn along! In this way he prevents you from running away from him. Mr. Dix says that the horses soon become accustomed to these human appendages, and that the fellows have a way of making the horse go last. or slow, as they desire, in spite of the rider.

Mr. Dix says, that for ladies, this assemble tion of horse and driver, is a great convent ence. They need no other attendant. He is always ready to reader any assistance; if the horse looses a shoe he has a hammer and nails in his pocket to replace it. It is not easy to fancy a more ludicrous spectacle than a lady riding through the city at full gallop with a man hanging to the tail of her horse; but such scenes are of hourly occurrence in Funchal, and the eye soon becomes accustomed to them.

PHILOSOPHERS HUMBUGGED.-We find in the Knickerbocker Magazine the following anecdote told by the veteran Matthew Carey, of a "distinguished judge" in Pennsylvania:

"He stole his grandfather's fan, and covered it for a considerable time in a mud puddle. Having disguised it as completely as in his power, he sent it to the Historical Society, with an elaborate description to prove that it was the wing of a bat. It was received with due solemnity, and a vote of thanks passed to. the donor. A debate arese as to the species to which it belonged-and a committee of seven was appointed ascertain whether it was the wing of a Madagascar or a Canada bat .- The committee sat three weeks, and after consulting Buffon's Natural History and Goldsmith's Animated Nature, they reported that it must have belonged to a Madagasoar bat. It was pronounced the greatest curiosity in the Musoum, except a large shoot of brown paper which he had hung up in the chimney disguised with soot and dies, and palmed upon the Society as part of a Brahmin's shirt!"

A late English writen in speaking of ... the United States, says; wit is the land of large forms and thinly peopled graveyards,"