Boetry.

POEM WITH A MORAL.

Plood and dunders, vat ish dish-

Dan Shake's olt prindle gow.

Hut! tut! vhy Hons, tish te bill

De printer sent to you, He saysh, cause vhy, he's waited till Hesh getting tired too.

Vhy don't you co and pay him off, Ten he can primt hish bapers; You know te munny's in te loff,

I vill, by sure, I'll go yush now,
And pring him schtraight te munheys,
Den while I dinks, I'll tote hish fran,
A grock check crammed with hunneys.

Der ish more den I who oughdt to pay
Der trifel to de printer,
He vants it now, and ebery tay,
So sure its comin vinter.

Amusing-Cale.

From " Light and Darkness" by Catharine Crowe

THE TWO MISS SMITHS.

In a certain town in the West of England,

den ladies of the name of Smith; each posses-

a single maid servant, in a small house, the

drawing room floor of which was let, whenever

lodgers could be found; each hovering some-

in vexing each other.

up and practiced upon them, such as fictitious dust-not the cast in the world-for I never

every now and then some little hoax was got by does look over a

have been equally advantageous to either par-

ty: but their natural acrimonious disposition

A short time previous to the first election-

town, and came with wife and family, in or-

their friends; and his first move was to send

out invitations for a tea and card party, which

in due season, when the preparations were

completed, was to be followed by a ball .-

There was but one milliner and dress maker of

any consideration in the town of B and

it may be imagined that on so splendid an oc-

casion her services were in great request—so

much so that in the matter of head dresses.

all ares and faces-"such as were not disposed

they would be there the next morning without

Accordingly when the first Exeter coach rat-

tled through the little street of B _____, which

der, by a little courtesy and a few entertain-

So quit your cuttin gapers.

Hash come to hant us now, I swow I feels so mad'rish.

Mewspaper.---- Denoted to Literature.

Education

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 FREEROM.—Bishop Hall.

E. BEATTY, Proprietor.

Cards.

எனதுவ. DR. H. HINKLEY

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Office—Main street, near the Post Office. Doct. H. will give his particular attention to Surgical diseases, and diseases of women and children. Ho will also give his attention every Saturday morning, in his office, gratis, from 11 to 12 o'-clock, to surgical cases among the near clock, to surgical cases among the poor. January 22, 1851.

DR. I. C. LOOMIS,

WILL perform all operations upon the Tooth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Fling, Plugging, &c. or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. 87 Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abent the last ton days of every month.

DR. F. WILLER. I OMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN SUR GEON, AND ACCOUCHEUR, having succeeded Dr. Lip-pe, formerly practising physician of this place, solicits the patronage of the friends of his pre-decessor, and shall be happy to wait upon all who may favor him with a call-nov13,1m F. MILLER, M.D.

A CARD.

DR. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has returned to Carliste, and will be glad to attend to all calls in the line of his profession.

CARSON C. MOORE. A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster mar 31 '47

WM. M. PENROSE. ATTORNEY 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

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

In consequence of increasing patronage a 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 institution sufficiently distant from town or village to proven out associations.

Terms—\$50 per Session (Five Months.)

For circulars with full information address R K BURNS, Principal Plainfield P, O., Cumberland County, Pa. oct250

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Porlumery, 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 VERY LOWEST prices.

All-Physicians, Country, Milants, Pedlars All-Physicians, Country, Filiants, Pedlare and others, are respectfully, entested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assure that every article will be solded a good quality, and upon reasonable terms. ў. ELLIOTT,

May 30 Main si

Extensive Cabinet Ware-Rooms.

DOBERT 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 new and clegant FURNITURE, consisting in part of Sofas, Wardrobes, Card and other Tables, Bureaus, Bedsteads, plain and fancy Sewing Stands, &c. manufactured of the best materials and quality warranted. Also a general ussortment of Chairs at the lowest prices.—Venitian Blinds, made to order and repairing promptily attended to 32-COFFINS made to order at the shortest notice, and having a splendid Hoarse he will attend funerals in town or country. country. Sor Dont forget the old stand of Wm C. Gibson, in North Hanover street, a few doors north of Glass's Hotel.
Sept 4-ly.
R. B. SMILEY.



Corner of Hañover and Louther sts., Cartiste.

THE undersigned has always on hand a large

stock of superior Cabinet Ware, in all the
different styles, which he is prepared to sell at
the lowest prices. He invites attention particularly to the Patent Spring-Bottom Bedstead, a
most useful article, which entirely obviates all
objections. The bottom can be attached to old
Bedsteads. They have given entire satisfaction to all who have them in use.

\$\text{3CGOFFINS}\$ made to order at the shortest
notice.

Carlisle, Jan'y 22, 1851 -ly.

Extensive Furniture Rooms. TAMES R. WEAVER would respectfully call, the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNTTURE. 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 assortinent of CHAIRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. 97 Collins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He solicite a call at his establishment on North Hanover street, near Glass's HOTEL. N. B.-Furniture hired out by the month or year.

Carlisle, March 20, 1850.—19

GEORGE Z. BRETZ,

URGEON DENTIST—would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared 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 patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.—He may be found at the residence of his brother on North Pitt street.

Carlisle, Sept 18, 1850.

LUMBER YARD.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors cant of Messrs J&D Rhoada's Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea sand pine boards and plank and all other kinds of the country of the co

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the state at 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 siness with same ir office in Carlisle. WM. RILEY, Cl'k. Attest

Business Agriculture,

General

Information.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1851.

was about half past eleven, every head that was interested in the freight was to be seen ooking anxiously forward for the deal boxes; and, sure enough, there they were-three of them-large enough to contain caps for the whole town. Then there was a rush up stairs for their bonnets and shawls; and in a few minutes troops of ladies, young and old were seen hurrying towards the market-place, where dwelt Miss Gibbs-the young in pursuit of artificial flowers, and gold bands, and such

like ornaments-the elderly in search of more nature order of decoration. Amongst the candidates for finery, nobody was more eager than the two Miss Smiths; and they had reason to be so, not only because they had neither of them anything at all fit to e worn at Mrs. Hanaway's party, which was style much above the entertainments they vere usually invited to, but also because they ooth invariably wore turbans, and each was afraid that the other might carry off the identical turban that might be most desirable for herself. Ureed by this feeling, so alort were they, that they were each standing at their several windows when the coach passed with their bonnets and cloaks actually on-ready to start for the place!—determined to reach Miss Gibb's in time to witness the opening of the oxes. But "who shall control his fate ?"-Just as Miss Cecilia was stepping off her threshold, she was accosted by a very gentlemanly looking person, who, taking off his hat which shall be nameless, there dwelt two mai- with an air perfectly irresistible, begged to know if he had the honor of seeing "Miss sing a small independence, each residing with Smith' - a question which was of course answered in the affirmative.

"I was not quite sure," said he, "whether was right, for I had forgotten the number; where about the age of fifty, and each hating but I thought it was sixty," and he looked at the other with a restless and implacable ent the figures on the door.

mity. The origin of this aversion was the "This is sixty, sir," said Miss Cecilia; adsimilarity of the names; each was Miss C. ding to herself, "I wonder if it was sixteen he Smith, the one being called Cecilia, the other was sent to ?" for at sixteen lived Miss Char-Charlotte—a circumstance which gave rise to lotte. such innumerable mistakes and misunderstan-

"I was informed, madam," pursued the

dings, as were sufficient to maintain these la- gentleman, "that I could be accommodated dies in a constant state of irritability and war- with apartments here—that you had a first farc. Letters, messages, invitations, parcels, floor to let." bills, were daily missent, and opened by the ... "That is quite true, sir," replied Miss Cewrong person, thus exposing the private af- cilia, delighted to let her rooms, which had fairs of one to the other; and as their aversion been some time vacant, and doubly gratified

had long extinguished everything like delica- when the stranger added, cy on either side, any information so acquired "I come from Bath, and was recommended was used without scruple to their mutual an- by a friend of yours, indeed probably a relanoyance. Presents too, of fruit, vegetables, tive, as she bears the same name-Miss Joanor other delicacies from the neighboring gen- na Smith."

try, not unfrequently found its way to the "I know Miss Joanna very well, sir," rewrong house; and if unaccompanied by a let- plied Miss Cecilia; "pray walk up stairs, and tor which took away all excuse for mistake, I'll show you the apartments directly. (For," they were appropriated without remorae even thought she "he must not go out of the house when the appropriating party felt confident in until he has engaged them, for fear he should her heart that the articles were not intended find out his mistake.) Very nice rooms, sir, for her; and this not from greediness or ra- you see-everything clean and comfortablepacity but from the absolute delight they took a pretty view of the caual in front-just between the baker's and shoemaker's: you'll get It must be admitted, also, that this well- a peep, sir, if you step to this window. Then known enmity was occasionally played upon by it's uncommonly lively; the Exeter and Plythe frolick loving part of the community, both mouth coaches, up and down, rattling through high and low; so that over and above the gen- all day long, and indeed all night too, for the uine mistakes, which were of themselves quite matter of that. A beautiful little bed-room, enough to keep the poor ladies in hot water, back, too, sir-yes, as you observe, it certain-

love-letters, annonymous communications, and allow the window to be opened; altogether so forth. It might have been imagined, as there can't be a pleasanter situation than it they were not answerable for their names, and is." --The stranger it must be owned, seemed less as they were mutual sufferers by the similarity-one having as much right to complain of sensible of all these than he ought to have this freak as the other, that they might have been; however he engaged the apartments; it was but for a short time, as he had come entered into a compact of forbearance which there about some business connected with the election and as Miss Joanna had so particularprevented this, and each continued as angry ly recommended him to the lodging, he did not like to disoblige her, so the bargain was struck; with the other as she could have been if she the maid received orders to provision the gar had had a sole right and indefeasible right to the apppellation of C. Smith, and her rival had rison with bread, butter, tea, sugar, &c., while usurped it in a pure spirit of annoyance and the gentleman returned to the inn to despatch Boots with his portmenteau and carpet-bac. opposition. To be quite just, however, we "You were only just in time, sir," observed

there can't be a pleasanter situation than it

must observe that Cocilia was much the worst of the two; by judicious management Miss Miss Cecilia, as they descended the stairs, Charlotte might have been tamed, but the magner I expected a gentleman to call at twelve o'-lice of Miss Cecilia was altogether inexoral block to-day, who, I am sure, would have taken the lodgings." By the passing of the Reform Bill, the little

"I should be sorry to stand in the way," town wherein dwelt these belligerent female replied the stranger, who would not have been powers received a very considerable accession at all sorry for an opportunity of backing out of importance; it was elevated into a borough, of the bargain. "Perhaps you had better le and had a whole life member to itself, which, him have them-I can easily get accommodawith infinite pride and gratification, it sent to ted elsewhere."

"Oh, dear, no, sir; dear me! I wouldn't parliament, after having extracted from him all manner of pledges, and loaded him with all do such a thing for the world!" exclaimed manner of instructions as to how he should Miss Cecilia, who had thrown out this little conduct himself under every conceivable eir- inuendo by way of binding her lodger to his cumstance; not to mention a variety of bills bargain, lest, on discovering his mistake, he for the improvement of the roads and markets, should think himself at liberty to annul the the erection of a town hall, and the reform of agreement. For well she knew that it was a the system of watching, paving, lighting, &c., mistake :- Miss Joanna of Bath was Miss Charthe important and consequential little town of lotte's first cousin, and, hating Miss Cecilia, as she was bound to do, would rather send her dose of arsenic than a lodger, any day.-an event which was anticipated by the inhabi-She had used every precaution to avoid the accident that had happened, by writing on a tants with the most vivid interest-one of the candidates, a country gentleman who resided eard, "Miss Charlotte Smith, No. 16 High some twenty miles off, took a lodging in the Street, B-, opposite the linen draper's shop;', but the thoughtless traveller never freaming of the danger in which he stood, lost ments, to win the hearts of the electors and the card, and trusting to his memory, fell in-

Miss Cecilia had been so engressed by her anxiety to hook this fish before her rival could have a chance of throwing out a bait for him. that, for a time she actually forgot Miss Gibbs and the turbans; but now that point was gained, and she felt sure of her man, her former care revived with all its force, and she hurried along the street toward the market place in a she found that it would be impossible, in so fever of apprehension lest she should be too short a period, to fulfil the commands of her late. The matter certainly looked ill; for, as customers, but also that she had not the skill she arrived breathless at the door, she saw to give them satisfaction. It was, therefore, groups of self-satisfied faces issuing from it, settled that she should send off an order to a and among the rest, the obnexious Miss Char-

to the snare.

house in Exeter, which was the county town, lotte's physiognomy appeared, looking more for a cargo of caps, toquets, turbins, &c., for pleased than anybody. "Odious creature!,' thought Miss Cecilia of, to be returned;" and the ladies consented "as if she supposed any turban in the world to wait, with the best patience they could, for could make her look tolerable!" But Miss this interesting consignment was to arrive, Charlotte did suppose it; and moreover she without fail, on Wednesday. Thursday being had just secured the very identical turban that the day fixed for the party. But the last coach of all the turbans that were ever made was arrived on Wednesday without the expected most likely to accomplish this desideratum-

boxes; however the coachman brought a mes-age for Miss Gibbs, the milliner, assuring her Poor Miss Cecilia! Up stairs she rushed, ouncing in Miss Gibbs' little room, now strowed with finery. "Well, Miss Gibbs, I hope you have something that will suit me?"

"Dear me, mem," responded Miss Gibbs.

* PARTING

what a pity you did not come a little scener. I it do in a well illuminated drawing-room! __ | wasand ushered into the drawing-room. The only two turbans we had are just gone-Mrs. Gosling took one, and Miss Charlotte

Smith the other-two of the beautifulesthere they are: indeed-you-shall-see-them:" and she opened the boxes in which they were skull-cap, fitted closely to her head, which and she was vexed that her triumph was not leposited, and presented them to the grieved kept all neat and tight under the turban. eve of Miss Cecilia. She stood aghast! The turbans were very

cointed and eager desires they appeared worultan, or any other body, mortal or immoral, that has ever been reputed to wear tur accident, that, however, gratifying she had the direct way, but to make a little circuit by a took her leave, that she had spont a delightful hought it at the time, she now felt was but back street, lest by ill luck, she should fall evening, and that her party had been the gay an inadequate compensation for her disappoint- foul of the enemy. ment. But there was no remedy. Miss Gibbs and nothing fit to make a turban of; besides. any turban that Miss Gibbs could have com-Miss Gibbs, for not having kept the turbans till she had seen them, and for not having sent for a greater number of turbans. To which objurgations Miss Gibbs could only answer:-That she had been extremely sorry indeed, when she saw the ladies there bent upon having the turbans, as she had ordered two entirely with a view to Miss Cecilia's accommodation: and moreover she was never more sur orised in her life than when Mrs. Gosling desired one of them might be sent to her, because she never wore turbans; and if Miss Gibbs had only foreseen that she would pounce upon it in that way, she, Miss Gibbs, would have taken care she should never have seen it all," &c. &c. &c., all of which the reader may elieve, if he or she choose.

streets, to her own door, in a temper of mind that rendered it fortunate, as far as the peace of the town of B-was concerned, that no ccident brought her in contact with Miss

Charlotte on her way. As soon as she got into her parlor, she threw off her bonnet and shawl, and plunging into her arm chair, she tried to compose her mind sufficiently to take a calm view of the dilemma, and determine on what line of conluct to pursue—whether to send an excuse to Mrs. Hanaway, or whether to go to the party n one of her old head dresses. Either alternative was insupportable. To lose the party, the game at loo, the distinction of being seen in such good society—it was too provoking; besides, very likely people would suppose she ad not been invited; Miss Charlotte, she had o doubt would try to make them believe so.o very shabby, so unfashionable-on an occadressed! Oh! it was so aggravating-voxater fancies—retailing to herself how well she one, and nobody cared enough for her to sacrifice their amusement by setting her right. ooked in the turban—for she had tried it on -figuring what would have been Miss Charotte's mortification if she had been the disappointed person-how triumphantly she, Miss ccilia, would have marched into the room with the turban on her head—how crest-fallen the other would have looked-and then she varied her occupation by resuscitating all her old turbans, buried in antique band-boxes, leep in dust, and trying whether it were possible out of their united materials to concoct one of the present fashionable shape and diensions. But the thing was impracticablehe new turban was composed of crimson satin nd lace, her's of pieces of muslin and gauze. When the mind is very much engrossed. whether the subject of contemplation be plea-

ant or unpleasant, time flies with inconceivablo rapidity—and Miss Cecilia was roused zo strike four, warning her that it ras necessary to come to some to some decision, as the hour fixed for the party, according to the primitive customs of B-----, was half followed by a single knock at the door, and oom with—what do you think?—the identical rimson and gold turban in her hand!

"What a beauty!" cried Susan, turning ound, that she might get a complete view of t in all its shapes.

"Was there any message, Sue?" inquired Miss Cecilia, gasping with agitation, for her heart was in her throat. -"No-ma'am," replied Sue-"Miss Gibbs'

girl just left it-she said she would have come earlier, but she had so many places to go to.' "And sho's gone, is she, Susan?" "Yes, ma'am, slie went directly—she said

he hadn't got half through yet."
"Yery well, Susan bu may go; and, amber I'm not at home if any body calls and if any message comes here from Miss Gibbs, you'll say I'm gone out, and you don't expect me home till late." "Very well, ma'am."

"And I say, Susan, if they send here make any inquiries about that turban, you'll say you know nothing about it, and send then "Very well, ma'am," said Susan, and down

she dived to the regions below. Instead of four o'clock, how ardently di Miss Cocilia wish it was seven-for the danger for the next three hours was imminent .-Well she understood how the turban had go here—it was a mistake of the girl—but the chance was great that before seven o'clock arrived. Miss Crarlotte would take fright at not receiving her head-dress, and would send to Miss Gibbs to demand it, when the whole thing would be found out. However no message came-nt five o'clock when the milk-boy rang, Miss Cecilia thought she would have my-my-Why-I declare-I really believe fainted—but that was the only alarm. At six —" and she bent forward and picked up the her head. She thought she had never looked upon the floor, still attached to the calash by so well—indeed she was sure she had not.— Sukey's unlucky pin. The magnitude of the thing gave an air, and Was there ever such a triumph? Quick as indeed a feeling of dignity and importance lightning, the old turban was off and the new that she had never been sensible of before. one on the maid with bursting sides assisting

then the color was strikingly becoming and suited her hair exactly-Miss Cecilia, we must met. Miss Cecilia's feelings were those of dishere observe, was quite gray-but she wore a appointment and surprise. "Then she had

thought it would be as well to set off at once, sed she was not slow to tell the story—it soon espectable turbans indeed; but to her disap- for fear of accidents, for every moment the danger augmented—so she called to Susan to thy of Mahomet the Prophet, or the grand bring her cloak, and her calash, and her overalls, and being well packed up by the admiring she was successful at cards, and therefore in Sue, who declared the turban was "without ons. And this consumation of perfection she exception the beautifulest thingshe ever saw," ing that she was glad to see every one so mer-

"Susan," said she, pausing as she stepped off the threshold, "if anybody calls, you'll construction of such superhuman excellence. so that I can't see." And Susan pinned a fold the discovery of the truth." No! the only consolation she had was to scold in the calash, and away went the triumphant Miss Cecilia. She did not wish to be guilty so lingered about till it wanted a quarter to truth." eight, and then she knocked at Mrs. Hathaway's door, which a smart footman immediately opened, and with the alertness for which many of his order are remarkable, proceeded to disengage the lady from her external coverings-the clock, the overalls, the calash; and then, without giving her time to breathe, he rushed up stairs, calling out "Miss Cecilis Smith;" whilst the butler, who stood at the drawing-room door, threw it open, reiterating "Miss Cecilia Smith:" and she went in. But O reader, little do you think, and little die she think, where the turban was that she im

agined to be upon her head, and under the As for Miss Cecilia, she was implacable, and supposed shadow of which she walked into the flounced out of the house, and through the room with so much dignity and complacence. It was below in the hall, lying on the floor, fast in the calash, to which Susan, illstarred weach! had pinned it; and the foot- Oxygen and calcium are the elements of quick man, in his cruel haste, had dragged them both off together. With only some under-trappings on her cranium, and altogether unconscious of her cal-amity smiling and bowing. Miss Cocilia ad-in all its varieties of texture, color, and other vanced towards her host and hostess, who received her in the most gracious manner, thinking, certainly, that her head-dress was pecu-

that such was the fashion she chose to adopttruth, from having heard a good deal of the cccentricities of the two spinsters of B

But to the rest of the company, the appear ance she made was inexplicable; they had-But then on the other hand, to wear one of been accustomed to see her ill-dressed, and her old turbans was so mortifying—they were oddly dressed, but such a flight as this they were not prepared for. Some whispered that sion too, when every body should be so well she had gone mad; others suspected that it So Miss Cecilia, blessed in her delusion, triumphant and happy, took her place at the whist table, anxiously selecting a position which gave her a full view of the door, in order that she might have the indescribable satisfaction of seeing the expression of Mis Charlotte's countenance when she entered the room -that is, if she came; the probability was,

that mortification would keep her away. But no such thing-Miss Charlotte had too much spirit to be beaten out of the field in that manner. She had waited with impatience for the turban, because Miss Gibbs had told her, that, having many things to send out, it might be late ere she got-it-but when halfpast six arrived, she became impatient, and dispatched her maid to fetch it, the maid returned, with "Miss Gibbs' respects, and the girl was still out with the things-she would be sure to call at Miss Charlotte's before she came back." At half-past seven there was another message, to say that the turban had not yet arrived-by this time the girl had done her errands, and Miss Gibbs, on questioning past seven, when the knell of the clock was her discovered the truth. But it was too late -the mischief was irreparable-Susan averthe next moment her maid walked into the ring, with truth, that her mistress had gone to Mrs. Hanaway's party some time ago, with

the turban on her head. feelings—that would be a vain endeavor. ly the sulphate of lime does not, like the car-Rage took possession of her soul-her attire bonate, efforeesce with any common acid .was all complete, all but the head-dress, for The thumb nail, the point of a knife, and any which she was waiting. She selected the best common acid, are hence sufficient tests, for or turban she had, threw on her cloak calash, and dinary purposes, to distinguish the carbonates in a condition of mind bordering upon phren of lime-from sulphates. The sulphate like zy, she rushed forth, determined, be the consequences what they might, to claim her turban, and expose Miss Cecilia's dishonorable conduct before the whole company.

By the time she arrived at Miss Hanaway's door, owing to the delays that had intervened it was nearly half-past eight-the company had all arrived-and whilst the butler and footmen were carrying up refreshments, one of the female servants of the establishment had come into the hall, and endeavored to introduce some sort of order and classification amongst the mass of external coverings which If he has doubts, he will try it of course. had been hastily thrown off by the ladies-so, when Miss Charlotte knocked, she opened the the door and let her in, and proceeded to re- Legislature, who indulged himself in afternoon lieve her of her wraps.

"I suppose I'm very late," said Miss Char lotte, dropping into a chair to seize a moment's forgetfulness, but accidentally gave him a jos rest, while the woman drew off her boots-for as the house was discussing a bill to prevent she was out of breath with haste, and heated fraud. Old sleepy head started, rubbed his with fury.

"I should have been here some time since," proceeded Miss Charlotte, "but the most shameful trick has been played upon me about she began to dress, and at seven she stood be- turban—the identical turban, which, disturbed fore the glass in full array, with the turban on by the maid-servant's manouvres, was lying

The gold lace looked brilliant even by the in the operation—and then, with a light step | Boy "Bill, give me a bite of your apple light of her single tallow candle—what would and a proud heart, up walked Miss Charlotte and I will show you my sore toe." Bill did it.

As the door opened, the eyes of the rivals front of dark curls, and a little-black-silk got a turban-tool-How could she have got it?"

so complete as she had expected. But Miss She had not far to go-nevertheless, she Charlotte was in ecstacies. It may be suppoflew round the room, and the whole party was thrown into convulsions of laughter. Miss Cecilia alone was not in the secret-and as good humor, she added to their mirth by sayhad lost! lost just by a neck! missed it by an she started—determined, however, not to take ry, and by assuring Mrs. Hanaway, when she

est she had ever seen in B-"I am really ashamed," said Mrs. Hana way, "at allowing the poor woman to be the Miss Cecilia would have scorned to appear in say I have been gone to Mrs. Hathaway's jest of my company—but I was afraid to some time; and, Susan, just put a pin in this tell her the cause of our laughter, from an piled, when her rival was to be adorned with calash to keep it back, it falls over my eyes apprehension of what might have followed

> "And it must be admitted," said her husband, that she well deserves the mortification of the vulgarity of arriving first at the party- which awaits her when she discovers the

> > Poo. Cécilia did discover the truth, and ne ver was herself agains She parted with her house, and went to live with a relative at Bristol-but her spirit was broken.

> > > Scurre.

AGRICULTURAL GEOLOGY--No. 8.

BY JOSIAH HOLBROOK.

Oxygen, calcium, carbon, sulphur, phospho rus, nitrogen, hydrogen, chlorine, and flouring are ultimate principles of matter-simple elements, never yet decomposed or rendered more simple. They all enter into lime formations. lime. Oxygen and carbon form carbonic acid. The oxyde of calcium, combined with carbonic acid, forms the carbonate of lime—the materiproperties. Coral formations, extending many thousand miles in different parts of the earth, are the carbonate of lime, and used for the orliar, and that she was about the most extraor- dinary purposes of that mineral. Marbles, exdinary figure they ever beheld, but supposing isting in several handred varieties, are also carbonates of lime. So is chalk. So are sevthe less astonished or inclined to suspect the eral hundred crystalline forms of this important element of our globe. These crystals though presented under two or three hundred different shapes, can all be reduced to one shape, shown in rhombic spar, which, if broken into fragments smaller than the head of a pin, present in every fragment a rhombic or diamond shaped orystal.

must be accident—that somehow or other she three simple elements or ultimate principles, All the carbonates of lime are composed of dressed! Oh! it was so aggravating—vexa-lious in the extreme! She passed the day in had forgotten to put on her head-dress; but viz: Oxygen, the great supporter of combustious in the extreme! She passed the day in even if it were so, the joke was an excellent tion; carbon, the principal element of combustreflection, chewing the cud of sweet and bitall its varieties-whether mineral or vegetable, our globe; and calcium, a metal, also combustible. The oxygen first exists in two combinations, viz: with carbon and calcium; these two compounds are also combined, o course still more compounded, producing the most abundant carbonate, and one of the most abundant rocks and useful minerals upon our clobe. Next to the carbonates of lime the sulphates

are the most abundant and useful of all lime formations. These are also composed of three elements, and the same as in the carbonates, except that sulphur takes the place of the car bon. The oxygen and the sulphur form sulphuric abid; that, combining with the oxygen of calcium, gives the sulphate of lime. This abundant deposite of lime formations also presents very numerous appearances. All the sulphates of lime, or nearly so, give to the thumb nail. The carbonates yield to the point of the knife, but not to the thumb nail. The carbonates effervesce with any strong acid, even vinegar, which effervescence shows what is called life in an eye-stone, which is the mouth-piece of certain shells; all shells being the carbonate of lime. Sulphuric acid has a stronger hold in its various combinations than most other acids, and is hence not displaced either, by We will not attempt to paint Charlotte's carbonic, muriatic, or nitric acid. Consequentthe carbonate, appears in many beautiful chrystalline forms. Experiment. By collecting such varieties

these two lime formations as ano one can easily procure, and arranging them upon the man tel-piece, or in a case, a beautiful "Calcane ous Cabiner" will be formed. These speci mens, tested by each other, by the thumb nail the point of a knife, a piece of quartz or glas any acid, even vinegar, also by the sight, feel and taste, will furnish much instruction an delightful amusement to the possessor. If any doubts it, let him try the experiment.

A SLEEPY LEGISLATOR. A member of ou naps, requested his friend to awaken him when the lumber act came up. He omitted it b eyes, and exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker-a word "I believe everybody's come, ma'am," said or two on that bill, for more than one-half of my constituents get their living in no other

> A down caster advertises for a wife mething like the following manner: "Any gal what's got a dow, a good feather

bed, with comfortable fixins, five hundred dollars in hard powter, one that has had the measles and understands tending children, can have a customer for life by writing a small billet-dux, addressed Z. Q., and stick it in crack of Uncle Ebenezer's barn, jinin the ho pen."

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THE MAN OF BUSINESS.

'Husband,' said Mrs. Hunter, as she was seated at the breakfast table with the father of her children, I wish you could find time to give a little attention to William He has nothing to do, and, in consequence, passes his time with boys, from whom he will not be likely to learn any good.

'My dear,' replied Mr. Hunter, 'my time is at present so constantly occupied, that I cannot see to him. As soomas I can find a little time to make some inquiries about a school. I will do so. He shall have the best advantages for education which the country affords."

'I am afraid he will be ruined before you will get time to find a school. He has got tobe so large now, that he needs the restraint of a father's hand. 'If you can satisfy yourself as to what

school it is best to send him to, I will rely upon your judgement, and he shall go as soon as you can get him ready.'

'I know nothing about schools, you must' select a school for him. But, in the meantime, could you not do something with him at the store? He must have something to do, or he

cannot be kept out of mischief." 'You may send him down to the store after he has got his breakfast, and I will see what I can do with him.' Mr. Hunter then went tohis store, where several men were waiting for him. . The store received but a small share of his attention. He had a large factory to manage, besides being a director in a railroad, and chairman of the committee for securing the clection of the candidate of his party.

William had been up very late the night before, and did not make his appearance at the breakfast table, until nearly an hour after his father had gone to his place of business. 'Your father wants you to come to the store

as soon as you have taken your breakfast,' said Mrs. Hunter. 'Do you know what he wants of me?' said William, with a blush occasioned by the fearthat some of his irregularities had come to

his father's knowledge.
'He' wishes you to assist in the store."

'Very well, I will go down.' Now it happened that William had made an engagement to meet some of his companions. at ten o'clock. It would not suit his purposes to be engaged at the store. He did not fail to go there, however; for he had not yet learned to practice direct disobedience to his parents' commands. He had little fear that his father would notice him, or meign to him any employment, unless the matter was brought to his recollection by some question on the part of his son. That question he was careful not to ask. He remained at the store, in the presence of his father, till nearly ten o'clock, when he left, to join his companions at the appointed place.

Mr. Hunter did not come home to dinner .-When he came in at a late hour, to his supper, William was not-with him. 'Where is William?' asked Mrs. H.

I do not know, said Mr. H. 'Has he not been with you at the store?' "I remember seeing him there sometime in the course of the day

'I sent him down as you requested, in hopes you would give him something to do, to keep him busy, 'Ah, yes, I remember now: but he did not

say anything to me about it. I told him you wanted his assistance in the

store. I presume he waited till he got tired, and then/went away. I wish he would come home. He is forming a habit of staying out later and later.' 'He must be sent to school I have no time to attend to him. There is no use in my un-

dertaking it. Just get him ready as soon as you can, and I will send him at once to some good school, where he will be taken care of .--Where is the paper?' The newspaper from the city was handed him, and after having looked over certain portions which have no interest for general read-

ers, he was ready for his supper. After sup. per he was to meet the committee, who had. the welfare of their party in charge. Mr. Hunter was to busy to give any attention to his son! How came he to be so busy? Was there a necessity laid upon him to extend his business so widely as to leave him no time to attend to the education of his son-no time to take care of his own soul? Was, it more

his son should escape ruin? How many fathers are there in this land of enterprise and energy, who must be classed with Mr. Hunter?

important that he should be rich, then that

Mr. Hunter determined to give his son the best advantages for education which the country afforded. He was, doubtless, willing to be at any expense that should be necessary to secure that object. By that means he thought to atone for his own neglect!

There are duties that cannot be transferred to others. It is to the parent that God, by his Providence and word says, "take this child and train it for me."

No other person can do the work required of the parents. The best educators can only assist the parent.

Among the ruined of our land, how many are the victims of parental neglect-of neglect occasioned by the pressure of business and worldly care?

A venerable lady of a celebrated phycicion in Roston, one day casting her eve out of the window, observed her husband in the funeral procession of one of his patients; at which she exclaimed-I do wish my husband would keep away from such processions; it appears too much like a tailor carrying home his own work '

To injure a man's sight, there is nothing worse than sudden wealth. Let a wood sawyer draw a ten thousand dollar prize. and in less than a month he will not be able to recognise the man that "used to go security for

him." How true. YES. Why is a tailor called the ninth part of n man? Because "money makes the man," and tai-

lors never get more than a ninth parth of what

When is a chair like a lady's dress!hen it is sat-in.