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.—Bible Hall.

E. BEATTY, Proprietor.

Cards.

1881. 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. He will also give his attention every Saturday moraing, in his office, grafts, from 11 to 12 o'-clock, to surgical cases among 'he poor.

January 22, 1851.

DR. I. C. LOOVIIS,

PR. I. C. LOOMAIS,

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or wilk restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. 30 Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abent the last ten days of every month.

DR. F. MILLER,

TOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN SUR-GEON, AND ACCOUCHEUR, having aucceeded Dr. Lipape, formerly practising phy-sician 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. MILER, M.D.

A CARD. DR. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has reurned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to all calls in the line of his profession. [oct31]

CARSON C. MOORE, TIORNEY AT LAW. Office in

the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased. mar 31 '47 WIM. M. PENROSE,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. OFFICE, in Main Street in the room formery occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

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

GEORGE EGE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OFrice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 8'49.

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.

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

N 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 prevent evil associations.

o prevent evil associations.

Jerms—\$50 per Session (Five Months.)

For circulars with full information address

R K BURNS, Principal

Plainfield P, O., Cümberland County, Pa.
oci2'50

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadel-phia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embra-cing nearly every article of Medicine-now in use, together with Paints, Qils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,— 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 Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms.

S. ELLIOTT,

May 30 Main street. Car

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 elegant FURNITURE, consisting in part of Sofas, Wardrobes, Card and other Tables, Burcaus, Bedsteads, plain and lancy Sewing Stands, &c. manufactured of the best materials and quality warranted. Also a general assortment of Chairs at the lowest prices.—Venitan Blinds, made to order and repairing promptly attended to. 35 COFFINS made to country. 35 Dont forget the old stand of Wm. C. Gibson, in North Hanover street, a few doors north of Glass's Hotel.—R. R. SMILEY. C. Gibson, in North Hanover street, a rend doors north of Glass's Hotel.

R. B. SMILEY.

CABINET WAREHOUS

Corner of Hanover and Louther ets., Carlisle. Corner of Hanover and Louther ets., Carlisle.

THIE undersigned has always on hand a large

It 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.

**COFFINS made to order at the shortest
notice.

JACOB FETTER.
Carlisle, Jan'y. 22, 1851.—1y.

Extensive Furniture Rooms. call 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 CHAIRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. 37 Collins made at the shortest notice and a Hoarse provided for funerals. He solicits 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.—1y

GEORGE Z. BRETZ,

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 16, 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 Rhoads's Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on head a first rate assertment of all kinds of sea soned pune boards and plank and all other kinds of swif, all of which he will sell low for cash. April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

April 3, 1850. JUHN N. ARMSTRONG

INOTICE.

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 each mouth, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at heir office in Carlisle.

Attest

WM. RILEY, Cl. K. The state of the s

Stors & Shops.

GREATSATTRACTIONS FOR THE HOLYDAYS. At Kriss Kingles' Head-Quarters,

NORTH HANOVER ST., CARLISLE, PA WHERE the citizens of this place and all those who may visit the same during the Holydays, will find the largest assortment of CONFECTIONARIES,

(of every variety) ever officed, manufactured of the best materials, expressly for the approaching festivities, which will be sold wholesale or retail, at reasonable rates, at the old stand of the subscriber in North Hanover st., a few doors north of the Bank. Where may also be found a complete assortment of

FRUITS AND NUTS, consisting in part of Oranges, Lemons, Grapes, Figs, Raisins, Prunes, in fancy boxes, Currants, Dates, Almonds, Filberts, Cream, Coco and Ground Nuts. He would also call attention to the largest stock of

TOYS AND FANCY GGODS. ver offered in Carlisle, consisting of CHINA AND GLASS TOYS, Card Trays, Vases, Mugs, Tea Sets, doll leads, Motto Cups, Cologne Bottles; Tum-lers, assorted Figures, &c.

FINE TIN TOYS. uch as Carriages, Carts, Cradics, tables, hairs, animals, buckets, cups, rattles, washtands, candle sticks, &c. GUM TOYS,

pure India rubber and élastic doll heads, rat-iles, dogs, techning rings, caricature faces, &c. WOODEN TOYS,

cups and saucers; nine pins, towns, soldiers, urniture, tools in boxes, games and puzzles frums, guns, trumpets, wagons, wheelbarrows ubs, Noah's arks, horsemen, magnetic fish wans, boats, fiddles, guitars, harmonicans, &co FANCY GOODS,

FANCY GOUDS,

Fine sewing card and knitting baskets, fancy
sones of wood, paper and glass, hair oils,
sones, colognes, hair brushes, and hundreds of
other articles not enumerated above, which all
are invited to call and examine.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to
a generous public for the patronage bestowed on
him on former occasious, and hopes by a desire [to please to merit a continuance of the
same. [deel1] P. MONYER.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS!

THE subscriber has just received from the city another addition to his Stock of Goods embracing a large and varied assortment, in which will be found Cloths. Cassimeres, Sattinets. Changeable Silks' Ture Satins, Mous. do Laines, Cashmeres, Shawls. Gloves, Canton and Woolen Flannels, Muslins. A large STOCK OF MUFFS.

ast received which will be sold very low, MOUS. DE LAINES, Very desirable styles have just been opened by the subscriber, to which the attention of the

SILKS AND SATINS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

n great variety style and size. GROCERIES. of all Rinds, such as good Coffee, at 121-2. Sugar, Molasses, Spices. Also,

Jenkin's & Co.'s Celebrated GREEN AND BLACK TEAS,

> UNRIVALLED DISPLAY OF WINTER GOODS.

NOTHER supply of Winter Goods with the received from New York and Philadelphia this week, to which the attention of the ladies is particularly requested. Among the lot will be found a full assortment of LADIES DRESS GOODS, such as Turc Satins, Silks, Cashmeres, Meri-noss, Irish Poplines, Mous, de Lai les, Figr'd, and Plain Lustres, Eigured Cameleons, &c. 22

SHAWLS, Long and Square Bay State Shawls, Cashmer Shawls, Thibet Shawls, black, and colore with silk fringes, black cluth Shawls. BONNET & NECK RIBBONS. beautiful assortment of Bonnet, Cap and elt Ribbons, French Worked Collars, Cuffs,

GLOVES AND HOSIERY Also, some new CLOTHS, CASSIMERS SATINETS, Contucky Jeans, Vestings, &c. BOOTS AND SHOES,

An other supply of those prime Long Boots.— Also a full assortment of the chappest and lest Shoes ever brought to Carlisle. Another lot of Ingrain, Cotton and Girthing Carpets. CARPETS.

GROCERIES & SPICES, ome fresh Ten, Sugar, Coffee, Spices, &c.
The goods will be received and opened dur I he goods will be received and opened during the week, and all persons wanting to save money in their purchases, will do well to call at the old stand East Main street, where the largest, best and cheapest lot of goods is sure to be found.

Nov?? CHAS. OGILBY.

RNAMENTAL MARBLE WORKS. OWENS & RICHARDS, Recently from Philadelphia.

RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that they have now at their Marble Yard in South Hanover street, a few doors south of the Court House, and nearly opposite A & W Bentz's Store, an elegant stock of pure

AMERICAN WHITE MARBLE, nd are prepared to execute in the most anishe

Grave Stones at all prices. Steps, &c., together with every other article in their line, and promise that in fineness of finish, chasteness of design and quality of Marble, their work shall not be surpassed by any other establishment.

lishment.
They are also the authorized agents of Mr
Robert Wood, of Philadelphia, and will furnish from his manufactory all varieties of IRON
RAILING for the enclosing of Grave lots and all other purposes, at the shortest notice and at Philadelphia prices. They will also finish or manufacture all kinds of Building Work, such as Sills, Steps and Platforms, &c., at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. as Sills, Steps and a most reasonable terms.

Having had great experience, and being employed in the best shops of Philadelphia, they are therefore enabled to manufacture the most fashionable work, and respectfully ask a share of the patronage of Carlisle and the surrounding country.

[Carlisle, nove 1850]

Webb's Washing Powder.

A great saving of labor, soap and time, with-out any RUBBING by washing beards; Ma-chines, or with the hands and preventing all wear and tour of clothes. Warranted not to injure the finest fabrics. Price, 123 cents. Sold wholesale and retail at Dr. Rawlins' Drug and Variety Store, Manist Corlisle, and at his Medical Hall, North Queen at Lancas-N. B. All orders filled at Manufacturer!

American Oil. JUST received in fresh supply of American Oil. For sale by A.O. FETTER, oct23 No.148 North Handver st.

rices. June 5—ly.

Duetry.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1851.

age of yours?"

simplicity.

said the robber.

through the forest."

be seized on and no time was to be lost.

nan, and you only want to joke me."

rue-hearted Englishman that ye'll no see ony

"No humbug!" vociferated the highway-

riddle of your brainless skull in a trice."

the highwayman had his hand on the pointel

of his pistol, and an unscrupulous act would

lay him dead at his feet. Now was the time

for the wary Scot to put his plan in execution.

noped the rest would follow.

sae, as I said, it e'en maun be."

All things had happened as he wished, and he

"Weel, weel," said Willia, "since it maun

ou the treasure, for life is sweet-sweeter fur

han even gold to the miser. I wanted to not

Willie then, with some apparent difficulty,

s an old, stiff-limbed man, lifted himself from

the pony, and stood staggering on the ground.

through it; and then, there is this old cloak-

To this the robber, consented, and, having,

lighted from his steed, made two decided per-

forations in the way he was desired. This was

with Willie a great point gained, for the rob-

ers pistols wore now empty and restored to

have escaped.

"Now," said he lying his hand heavily on

an honest part, but, as we say on the north

our gold."

ill come ower me."

farther south on business of some donsequenc

and I am glad I have met with a gentlem

fa.' considering the errand I am on."

THE POOR MAN'S FAIRIES. BY CHARLOTTE YOUNG

Oh! mine is a fairy home,

Though 'tis humble enough and poor;

There are prints of their tiny feet All over the sanded floor.

There are sounds as of cliin glee, That awake me at peep of day; There are wee things about my path, Ere I start with my spade away.

Last night, ere I left the field, A friend with a smiling face, Came to ask me to go with him To some merry carousing place But methought that the while he talked I was touched with a magic wand— With a sprightly glimmer of starry eyes, And a look I can no'er withstand.

I saw one sweet anxious face. Await in the porch for me,
While three little busy clves
Were as merry as clves could be.

I saw their sweet looks of love. And my heart set off through the wood; So I bade my old friend good night, And followed as fast as I could.

One fairy had made my tea, And another had sliced my bread, And a tiny one clambered my knee. For a kiss ere she went to bed.

And Bess is the fairy queen, And Harry, and Jane, and Kate, Are the three little busy cives Who clustered around my gate.

Though men say there are fairies no more; Still they beekon me when I roam, And peep in at my cottage door.

Miscellaneous.

THE ROBBER OUTWITTED.

Willie Bailey was a household name about hundred years ago, in the upper parts of Clydesdale. Men, women, and children had heard of Willie, and the greater proportion had seen him. Few, in his time, could excel Willie in dexterity in his profession, which consisted of abstracting money from people's pockets, and in other predatory feats. He frequented the fairs all round the district, and no man's purse was safe it. Willie happened to be in the market. The beautiful village of Just received a hundsome assortment of bl'k and changeable SILKS and Turk SATINS, or Ladies dresses which will be sold cheap, or Ladies dresses which will be sold cheap. ed to be held, and here, among the honestfarmers, he was invariably successful; and to show his professional skill on such occasions, he has been known to rob a man and return his purse to him two or three times in the same day; but this he did only to his intimate friends, who were kind to him in providing The attention of the Public is respectfully lodgings, when plying his nominal occupation solicited, inasmuch as he feels confident of his ability to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

N. W. WOODS, Ag't

His wife abetted him in all his thieving exlodgings, when plying his nominal occupation ts, and generally sat in a place in skirts of the town, that had previously been fixed on, and there received in silence whatev or spoil her husband might throw incidentally into her lap in the shape of her fairing. But Willie was a privileged freebooter, was generous withal, and well liked by the people in the neighborhood, on whom he rarely committed any acts of plunder, and any one might have

trusted what he called his "honor.". Willie's character was well known both to high and low, and he became renowned for a heroism which few who esteem respectability would now covet. The high estimation in which he was held as an an-adept in his profession, induced a Scottish nobleman to lay a high bet with an Englishman of some rank that Willie would actually rob and fairly despoil a certain noted riever on the southern side of the border, who was considered one of the most daring and dexterous that frequented

the highways in those dubious times, and one whose exploits the gentleman was in the habit of extolling. The Scottish nobleman conferred with Willie, and informed him of the projecta circumstance which mightily pleased our he ro, and into which he entered with all enthusinsm. The interest which Willie took in the matter was to the nobleman a guarantee of u mate success; and, having given all the marks of the robber, and directed him to the particular place on the road where he was sure to

meet with him, he left it to Willie himself to arrange the subsequent mode of procedure. Willie's ingenuity was instantly at work, and he concected a scheme which fairly carried him through the enterprise. He got an old, frail-looking pony, partially lame, and with long, shaggy hair. He filled a bag of considcrable dimensions with a great quantity of old buttons, and uscless pieces of jingling metal. He next arrayed himself in beggarly habiliments, with clouted shoes, tattered under garments, a cloak mended in a hundred places. and a soiled, broad-brimmed bonnet on his head. The money-bag he tied firmly behind the saddle; he placed a pair of pistols under his coat, and a short dagger by his side. Thus accounted he wended his way slowly toward the border, both he and the animal apparently in the last stage of helplessness and decrepi tude. The bag behind was carefully covered by the clock, that spread its duddy folds over the hinder parts of the poor lean beast that carried him. Sitting in a crouching posture on the saddle, with a long beard and an assumed palsified shaking of the hand, nobody would have conceived for a moment that Willio was a man in the prime of life, of a well-built, athletic frame, with more power in his arm than three ordinary men, and of an intrepid and adventurous spirit, that feared nothing, but dared everything. In this plight, our work thy went dodging over the border, and entered the neighboring kingdom, where every person that met him regarded him as a poor, doited, half insuno hody, fit only to lie down at the side of a hedge, and die unheeded, beside the orasy steed. In this way, he escaped without

to the skirts of the wood, where he expected to encounter his professional brother. When Willie entered the road that led thro! the dark and suspicious forest, he was all on the alort for the highwayman. Every rustling

suspicion, and advanced without an adventure

mong the trees and bushes affected his at- the hedge, and obsequiously offered to hold tention, not knowing but a whirting ball might the robber's high-spirited steed till he should in a moment issue therefrom, or that the re- return with the treasure. The bandit, suspect oubted freebooter himself might spring upon ing nothing on the part of the drivelling old him like a tiger. Reither of these, however, man, readily committed his horse to his care, occurred; but a man on horseback was seen while he eagerly made his way through the advancing slowly and cautiously on the road hedge to secure the prize. In the mean time, before him. This might be he, or it might however, Willie was no less agile; for, having not, but Willie now recollected every particu- thrown off his ragged and cumbersome cloak lar mark given of the man with whom he ex- he vaulted upon the steed of the highwayma pected to encounter, and he was prepared for with as much coolness as if he had been at his the most vigilant observation. As the horse- own door. When the robber had pushed his the Bank of Ireland. As a sure means of senan advanced, Willie was fully convinced that way back through the hedge, dragging the bag he had mot with his man, and this was the with him, he was confounded on seeing his critical moment, for here was the identical saddle occupied by the simpleton whose gold garden, where bank note paper couldn't fail to he had so easily come by. But he was no lonhighwayman. he had so easily come by. David man, "How now, old fellow?" exclaimed the robber; "what seek you in these parts? Where in beggar's weeds—but a tall, buirdly man are you bound for, with this magnificent equiparrayed in decent garb, and propared to dis

pute his part with the best. "Why, to tell you the truth, I am e'en a "What hol scoundrel! Do you intend puir honest man frae Scotland, gach a nee bit run off with my horse? Dismount instantly, or I will blow out your brains."

"The better you may," replied Willie; "your like you, and I would fain put hisself under your protection in this dreary wood, as I am a pistols are empty, and your broadsword is but a reed; advance a single step nearer, and I stranger, and wadna like ony mischance to be-The robber eyed Willie with a sort of leer, contents, and sell the buttons for what they will bring. In the mean time farewell-and thinking he had fallen in with an old driveling fool, at whose expense he might chance himshould you happen to visit my district across self with impunity, and play a little on his the border, I shall be happy to extend to you true Scotch hospitality." "What makes you afraid of this wood?"

On this, Willie applied spur and whip to the fleet steed, and in a few minutes was out of "Why, I was told that it was intested with the wood, and entirely beyond the reach of the highwaymen; and, to tell you the truth, as I highwayman. When Willie had time to con- ty as was paid to me by Phalin O'Dowd, and a take you to be an honest man and a gentleman, sider the matter, he found a valise behind the to lose, for twa; reasons—baith because of its saddle, which, he had no doubt was crammed as was owned by Tim; and Ted Conner, ses he with spoils of robbery; nor was he mistaken, to ould Phillips..." value, and because it was intrusted to my for, on examination it contained a great quantity of gold and other precious articles. The "What have you got, pray, that you seem highwayman, on opening Willie's bag, found it so anxious to preserve? I can't conceive that filled with old buttons and other trash. His anything of great value can be entrusted to indignation knew no bounds: he swore, and your care. Why, I would not give a crown-piece, nor the half of it for the whole equiprociferated, and stamped with his feet, but all to no purpose. He had been outwitted by the "That's just the very thing. You see, I am had met with one more artful still.

not what I appear to be. I have ta'en this The Scottish nebleman gained the bet, and purpose of avoiding suspicion in these preca-the affair made a great noise for many a long the last word I had to spake entirely, and the rious places. I have behind me a hag full of gold-you may hear by the jingling of the ieces when I strike here with my hand .ruinous buildings by the wayside; and, what Pat Reilley-" Now, I am intrusted with all this treasure to is remarkable, these desperadoes were convenonvey it to a certain nobleman's residence in tionally held in high repute, and were deemed the south; and I say again, that I am glad heroes. In the time of Charles II., when the that I have met you to conduct me safely English thoroughfares were so infested with sivin pound ton lost and gone, and includen At this, the robber was highly amused, and val, a highwayman, while he was a terror to could scarcely believe that a simplicity so oxcould scarcely believe that a simplicity so oxall men, was at the same-time a true gallant
treme, and bordering or insanity, could exist;
and yet there was an archiness in the critical in the esteem of all the ladies. He was as popand a willness in this manner, between the greatest chieftains
look, and a willness in this manner, between the critical apprely comported with his external app arance.

hended, "dames of high rank visited him in hended, "dames of high rank visited him in He said he had gold with him he affirmed prison, and, with tears, interceded for his life; that he was not exactly what he appeared to and after his execution, the corpse lay in be-not so poor as his tattered garments would state, and with all the pomp of scutcheons, ndicate, and withal trustworthy, having so wax-lights, black hangings and mutes." The arge a sum of money committed to his care. order of society in the times to which we refer It might be, there was not a word of truth in was vastly different from what it is now .ory; he might be some cunning advantarer from the border, plying a certain vocation of the lowest grade; but, thanks to the clearon his own account, not altogether of a repuer light and better teaching of Christianity, table cast: but whatever the case might be, the condition of all classes is vastly elevated. the silly old man was completely in his power, and if he had gold in his possession, it must nitely more than all law and social regulations

"I tell you," said the highwayman, wheeling his horse suddenly round in front of Wil-Who are your Aristocrats?-Twenty lie's pony, "I tell you, old man, that I am years ag), this one butcheroil, that one made hat same robber of whom you seem to be afraid, and I demand an instant surrender of another sold cheese and butter; a fourth carried on a distillery; another was a contracto "Hoot toot," exclaimed Willie, "cae wa. on canals; others were merchants and mechangae wal You a robber! You are an honest les. They are acquainted with both ends of society—as their children will be after them, "I tell you distinctly," persisted Willie, though it would not do to say so out loud. that you are a true man. That face of yours For often you shall find that these toiling worms hatch butterflies, and they live about a no a robber's face—there's no a bit of rober about ye, and sae ye maun e'en guard me year.

otherwise could have accomplished.____

through the wood, and gie me the word o' a Death brings division of property; and it brings new financiers; the old agent is discharged; the young gentleman takes his revenucs, and begins to travel-towards poverty, nan, in real carnest: dismount and deliver which he reaches before death, -or his chilme that bag immediately, else I will make a dren do, if he do not. So that in fact, though there is a sort of monied rank, it is not Willie saw that it was in vain to parloy, for hereditary, it is accessible to all; three good seasons of cotton will send a generation of men up; a score of years will bring them all down and send their children again to labor .-The father grubs and grows rich; his children strut and use the money; their children inherit the pride, and go to shiftless poverty; their children, reinvigorated by fresh plebian blood, be, it mann be. I shall dismount and deliver and by the smell of the cold, come up again. Thus society, like a tree, draws its sap from the earth, changes it into leaves and blossoms, spreads them abroad in great glory, sheds them off to fall back to the earth again to side of the border, 'Might makes right,' and mingle with the soil, and at length to re-ap pear in new trees and fresh garniture.-Hunt's Merchant's Magazine.

NO POSTPONEMENT ON ACCOUNT OF THE the money-bag, "I have a request or two to Weather. - The New Jersey Union tell a good make, and all is yours. When I return to story of a young man engaged to be married. Scotland, I must have some marks about my On the night of the occasion it chanced to rain person to show that I have been really robbed, terribly, and when the guests assembled they and that I have not purloined the gold to my were astonished to find the groom not there. own purposes. I will place my bonnet here on After waiting a long time, a committee of the side of the road, and you will shoot a ball three was detailed to go over to his house and inquire what had happened. They found him you must send another ball directly through threshing in the barn as if nothing important here, so that I can show, when I return, what was on hand. They made known their errand fray I have been in, and how marrowly I -Jake dropped his flail, and lifted up both hands, while his eyes and mouth became considerably enlarged. He approached the barn door, and looking alternately at the clouds and at the young men, exclaimed-

"Goodness gracious, Bill! you don't really think it will go on, do you?"!

heir place.

"I have yet another request," said Willie ANECDOTE OF GEN. JACKSON.-The follow and then the matter will be completed. You ing anecdote is related of Gen. Jackson. Who must permit me to out the straps that the the then true or not, it is characteristic of him. bag to the saddle, and to throw it over this At the battle of New Orleans, a heavy mouldhedge, and then go and lift it yourself, that I ed militip captain, with a grievous face, acoumay be able to swear, that in the strugglo, I sed his soldiers of having nick-named him that you discovered the place where I had hid Inckson to him, "have served me in the same were an tolu out, and in me pocket, and no it, and then soized it; and thus I will stand way and call me Old Hickory, now if you still staring and muttering, "Oh, hely mother, acquitted in all points."

[lie my hick name better than yours, I am!"—but more vaguely and remotely acquitted in all points."

To this also the highwayman consented.— willing to change with you."

Wille, accordingly threw the heavy bag over went back quite comforted.

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BANK NOTE RESURRECTION.

The following article in Dickens' Household Words upon "Bank Note Forgeries," the writer states was obtained from the Chief of the Engraving and Engineering Department of the Bank of England. We do not question the

substantial accuracy of the statement: Some years ago in the days of thirty shilling notes—a certain Irishman saved up the sum of eighty-seven pounds ten, in notes of curing this valuable property, he put it in the foot of an old stocking, and buried it in his keep dry, and to come out when wanted in the best state ofpreservation. After leaving his treasure in this excellent

place of deposit for some months, it occurred to the depositer to take a look at it, and see how it was getting on. He found the stocking apparently full of the fragments of mildewed and broken mushrooms. No other chadow of a shade of his treasured eighty-seven pounds

In the midst of his despair, the man had the sense not to disturb the ashes of his property. will send a whizzing ball through your heat- He took the stocking foot in his hand and posting heart. As to the bag, you can retain its ed off to the Bank in Dublin, entered it one morning as soon as it was opened, and staring at the clerk with a most extraordinary absence of all expression in his face, said:

"Ah, look at that, sir! Car you do any thing for me?' "What do you call this?' said the clerk.

"Eighty-seven pounds ten, praise the Lord, us I'm a sinner l Ohone! There was a twenton as was changed by Pat Reilly, and a five "Well never mind old Phillips. You have

done it, my friend," "Oh Lord, sir, and its done it I have, most complate. Oh, good luck to you, sir, and is it

nothing at all you can do for me?" I dont know what is to be done with such a-mess of stuff- as this, Tell me first of all wiley Scot, and, artful as he himself was, he what you put in this stocking, you most unfortunate blunderer."

"Oh, yes sir, and tell you true as if it was found in every part of the kingdom, frequent ould Phillips, regarden as was owen by Tim ing the dark woods, the thick hedges, and the and includen of the ten which was changed by "You didn't put Pat Reiliey or old Phillips

into the stocking, did you?" Is it Pat or ould Phillips as is worth eightyuch adventurers, we find that one Claude Du- the five as was owned by Tim and Ted Con-"Then tell me what you did put in the

stocking, and let me take it down. And then hold your tongue, if you can, and you go your way and come back to morrow." Who particulars of the notes were taken without any reference to ould Phillips; who

could not, however, by any means, be kept out of the story, and the man departed. When he was gone, the stocking was shown to the chief engraver of the notes, who said if could. And he proposed that the particulars

any body could settle the business, his son of the notes should not be communicated to his son, who was then employed in his department of the bank, but should be put away under The gospel has effected in the community infi- lock and key; and that if his son's ingenuity should enable him to discover from these ashes what notes had really been put in the stocking, and the two lists should tally, the man should be paid the lost amount. To this prudent proposal the Bank of Ireland readily assented, being extremely anxious that the man should not be a loser, but of course, deeming it essential to be protected from imposition.

The son readily undertook the delicate commission proposed to him. He detached the fragments from the stocking with the utmost care, on the fine point of a pen-knife, and laid the whole gently in a basin of warm water; and presently saw them, to his delight, begin to unfold and expand like flowers. By and by, he began to "tease them" with very light touches of a camel's hair pencil, and so by little, and by the most delicate use of the warm water, the camel's hair pencil and penknife, got the various morsels separated before him, and began to piece them together. The first piece laid down was faintly recognizable by a practised eye as a bit of the left hand hottom corner of a twenty pound note; then came a bit of a five; then a ten; then more bits of a twenty; then more bits of a five and a ten; then another left hand corner of a twenty; so there were two twenties! and so on, until to the admiration and astonishment of the whole bank, he noted down the exact amount deposited in the stocking, and the exact notes it had been composed of. Upon this. as he wished to see and divert himself with the man on his return, he provided himself with a bundle of corresponding new, clean, rustling notes, and waited his arrival.

He came exactly as before, with the same blank staring face, and made the same inqui-

Can you do anything for me, sir? "Well,' said our friend," I don't know. May be I can do something. But I have taken a great deal of pains, and lost a great deal of

time, and I want to know how much you are willing to give me for it?"... "Is it give, sir! Thin is there anything I wouldn't give for my eighty-sivin pound tin, sir? and it's murdered I am by ould Phillips." "Never mind him, there were two twenties,

were there not?" "Oh, holy mother, sir, there was! Two most illegant twenties! and Ted Conner and

Phalim—which Reilly—"

He fultered and stopped, as our friend, with noh unostentations rustling of the crisp paper, produced a new twenty, and then a ten, and then a five and so forth. Meanwhile, the man occasionally murmuring an exclamation of surprise, or a protestation of gratitude, but gradually becoming vague and remote in the latter as the notes reappeared, looked on, staring, evidently inclined to believe that they were the real lost notes, reproduced in that did what I could to conceal the money; and "Powter foot," "The sancy fellows," said state by some chemical process. At last they that you discovered the place where I had hid Inckson to him, "have served me in the same were all told out; and in his pocket, and he

than every

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"Well," said our friend; "What do you proose to give me for this?" After staring and subbing his chin for some time longer, he replied with the unexpected

nuestion: "Do you like bacon?" "Very much," said our friend.

"Thin its a side as I'll bring your honor to morrow morning, and a bucket of new milk-

and ould Phillips—"
"Come," said our friend, glaucing at a notable shillelah the man had under his arm. "let me undeceive you. I don't want anything of you, and I am very glad you have got your money back. But I suppose you'd stand by me, now, if I wanted a boy to help me in

ny little skirmish l'' They were standing by a window on the top story of the bank, commanding a court-yard, where a sentry was on duty. To our friend's amazement, the man dashed out of the room without speaking one word, suddenly appeared in the court-yard, performed a war-dance round the astonished soldier-who was a modest young recruit-made the shillelah flutter, like a wooden butterfly, round his musket. ound his bayonet, round his arms, inside and outside his legs, advanced and retired, and hen all around him like a fire-work, looked up at the window, cried out with a high leap in the air. "Whooroo! Thry me!" and vanished and never was beheld at the Bank again from that time forth.

Written for the Herold and Expositor. Harvine's Idea of Red Haired Girls.

BY JOB, A JERSEY MUTE. My next door neighbor Harvine Maretteby the way a queer name—appears to be a clever sort of a fellow. His age is about twenty-two-his statue a little below the melium height—his hair coal black—complexion dark—nose and eyes prominent, and his ex-pression altogether agreeable. He has so uch reverence for girls as to hold sacred even he breath they have unintentionally emitted through their nostrils. He cannot so much as write the letter a, though he can speak as plainly as the smartest baby of a smart naion. Scores of times I have seen him speak to his street acquaintances; for who does not make a street acquaintance in the ordinary, every day rounds of business-but I do not know whether they have been able to unerstand him. I can commune with him on subjects the most difficult of comprehension, and how? Why, through the medium of the annual alphabet. My word for it, impossisilities vanish the moment the sign-language s required. Harvine's case goes to show the flicacy of this chip from the knowledge-box. To him a red haired girl is the beau-ideal of a pretty, simple hearted Emma, as the sequel will show.

How're ye, Josey," said Harvine, with the affectation of modest dignity, as he fell in with me during his walks about the city the other

"Quite well, Har," replied I, bowing to my friend. "I had a nice talk with a red-haired girl this morning. She inquired for you, and aid she had known you from the time her legs had grown long enough to enable her to walk about. She is in love up to the brim, huck, Har, with you. Her name is Emma Simpson, I suppose. I cannot be in love

"Say what you will, Josey, I will marry a ed-haired lady," cried-out-my-good-friend, looking daggers at me. "I may be allowed on the present occasion, to boast of a very intimate acquaintance with the workings of red haired girls' hearts. These girls love deeply, sincerely and constantly; love as hardly as

ron, and as hotly as fire." I here interrupted the advocate of red hair by telling him that his remarks put me in nind of a certain Johnny who saw a red headed man standing at the door of Barnum's Museum, and thinking his roll hair to be a real lame, was glad to take a cigar out of his pocket and put it to the red hair. "All the city is all alive," added I, "to know whether

t was ignited." "What!" exclaimed Harvine, "you are delorably ignorant-you chuckle. The red haied lady of whom you spoke, unites in her haracter all the finer feelings of our nature. Almost all the red haired girls whom I have the happiness to know personally, turn out to be sweet, tender and affectionate wives, and kind careful and exemplary mothers. Moreover they preserve the activity of carly childhood and the sound, good sense of maturer years longer than others. They are distinguished by their warm affections and strong onssions, which latter, however, are kept in ubjection by their natural good sense. Alivo o emotions of love, they are apt to fall in love at first sight; and-their affectious once bestowed apon their objects, will increase with the progress of time. Josey, marry's red haired ady, and you will be convinced of the truth of what I have advanced with regard to hese girls."

Philadelphia, 1851.

rade" Hans, where was you born !" "On the Halldoorbarrack."

"What, always?" "Yaw-and before, too,"

"How old are you then?" "When do old school house is built, I was wo weeks more nor a year, what is painted red, as you gos home mil your back behint you, on the right hand side, by the old blacksmidt shop, what stands where it was burnt down, next year will be two weeka.".

"Eggszegly! just so!" Mca. An Irishman went a squirrol hunting. and with his gan loaded to the muzzle, he blazed away, and off went the squirrel chirruping away in the top of a tall tree, and down went the Irishman, whom the gun had knocked flat on his back. Pat, on viewing the squirrel singing away in derision of his wounded antagonist, angrily exclaimed : "And faith if ye'd been at my end of the gun, divil

An exchange paper says that the children are so dirty in a place on Cape Cod, that the mother frequently goes into the street, and washes the faces of half a dozen of children before she find her own!

the bit would ye chirrup so.