

S. ELLIOTT, Main street. Carlisic. May 30 Plainfield Classical Academy,

FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE. The Tenth Session will commence on MON-DAY, MAY 5th, 1851.

IVIIIS Institution has been established near-ly five years, during which time such ad-ditions and improvements have been made as

sunshine. He don't know the feeling, sir .--

'Good gracious! Hochandle. Why, what Care, corroding care, eats up his heart ; weighs san you mean? Why, I am but forty, or say him down; turns day into night; he cannot trifle over, and quite young looking - so they shake it off; it is a horrible night-mare. He ay-at that.'

goes to New York, sir; he buys fifteen thou-'Ha! ha! ha! Yardstick, it won't do. Still sand dollars' worth of goods on time, and gives playing the beau, I see, but no matter. As I notes., Oh, these bank notes-fearful words was saying, here we are. . You are a rich mer- to a man who has a credit at stake, and relies chapt, never did any work in your life, and I upon his customers to pay their notes by which poor farmer, work hard all my days-boys he may be, able to meet his own. See him, together_started_on_nothing_everything_in sir, fairly embarked like a ship at ses, and luck, everything in luck.'

this ship is surrounded on all sides by huge Well, well, Hochandle, you are a modest icebergs, perfect mountains-no chance of es

and she is found, amidst universal acclamations. The bride's perils are by no means o ver; for, instead of going quietly to church, here the bridegroom has been waiting, his lelegates make an attack upon her body guard. The poor girl often gets very rough handling reation-for, though there be much exertion stween the combatants; and shanid the op asionally required, he will not call it labor. osing ones be victorious she is 'carried off to His vegetables and his Truit repay him for the some place of concealment, until again res-cued. When, at last, the lady reaches the church-gate, her betrothed comes forward, attended by two girls, determined, apparently, to make the most of his last unlettered min- he personally enjoys, and it is this - he has not

every day; his collections of tulips and ran-

opes and its fears; its joys and its sorrows; its jealousies and delights; its raptures and unculuses, his collection of picotees, carnaits tortures; its costatio fervors, and terrible tions, and pinks, his pansies, dablias, auriou heart-burnings: its solemn ludicrousness, and ins, polyanthuses, and other flowers, come in, its intensely prosaic termination .- Arthur's one after the other, to reward him for his re Home Gazette,

LESSON FOR GIRLS.

An intelligent gentlemen of fortune, says trouble and expense he incurs; and, after all, there is one sweetener to his cares, one rethe Bangor Whig, visited a country village in freshing reward for all his anxietics, one cir-Maine, not far from Bangor, and was hospitacumstance that gives an additional relish to all bly entertained and lodged by a gentleman who had three daughters-two of whom i

would be comfortable in long, heavy skirts, let them put them on-we have no objection. We are more comfortable without them, and so have left them off. We do not say we shall wear this dress and no other, but we shall wear it for a common dress; and we hope it may become so fashionable that we may wear it all times, and in all places without being thought singular. We have siready become so attached to it that we dislike changing to a long 'one."'

WHITEWASH .--- Mix up a pailful of lime and

render it one of the most commo lious and conventiont in the State. In regard to healthfulness it may be men.

Is not the interference of serious sickness has oc-eurred in the institution since it was founded.— Its moral purity is attested by the fact that depraved associates, scenes of vice, and resorts for dissipation have no existence in the neigh-borhood.

The course of instruction comprises all the The course of instruction comprises all the branches required by the merchant, profession-al man or collegian. Also, modern languages, vocal and instrumental music, &c. It is the determination of the Proprietor.that the institution shall sustain the reputation it has already acquired for impressing thereast.

already acquired for imparting therough in-struction, and inculcating and establish ng vir-tuous principles in the minds of the youth sub-

tuous principles many and the formation of the second seco address Principal and Proprietor, Plainfield P. O., Cumberland County, Pa. April 2, 1851

BIG SPRING ACADEMY.

THIS Institution will be open for the recep-tion of students, on MONDAY, the 5th of May.' All the branches of a sound English and Classical Education will be taught, and students thoroughly qualified for ontering any class in College, or fitted for business life. There will College, or fitted for business life. There will be two sessions a year, the first commencing on the First Monday in May, and the second session on the first Monday in November, of every year. Circulars will be furnished on ap-plication in parson or by letters addressed to the subscriber at Newville P. O., Cumberland co. Pa. [Japly] W R LINN.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY.

Three miles West of Harrisburg, Pa. THIS institution will be open for the recep-tion of Students, on MONDAY, the 5th of May, next. The course of instruction will ombrace the various branches of a thorough English Education, together with the Latin, Greek, French and German Languages, and Vocal and Instrumental Music. TERMS : Boarding, Washing and tuition

the the magnate of another per 668.	
sion (5 months)	\$50 00
Latin or Greek	5 00
French or German	
Instrumental Music	5 00
Then further to Council	. 10 00
For further information address	
D. DENLINGER,	
march5.1y Principal, Harrisbur	~ D
the state of the s	g,ra.

LUMBER YARD.

THE subscrittor would respectfully inform his frionds and the public generally inform just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL, YARD in Woat High ströct, a few doors can of Mossri J & D Rhoad's Warchouse, where he now has and will keep, constantly on hund a first rate assortment 'of all kinds of sea soned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of, which he will sell low for eash April 3, 1850: JOHN N. ARMSTRONG MOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county doom it proper to inform the public, that the at od meetings of the Board of Commissioners swil-be held on the second and fourth Mondays of esch month, at which time, any persons having business with said Board, will meet, them, at hoir office in Carlisla. Attest WM, RILEY, Cl'k, -

Children's Stockings. A FULL assortimen, of White and Mixed Morino Hose of all sizes for Children.-lso, Ladios Hose of all sizes for Children.-G. W HITNER: CITRATE: OF MAGNESIA - An agroe-di able and mild disfirigerant and flazalive, orsale by HUBBARD and for further (mur26

Sacic Flannels,

JUST received a general assortment of Col. ored Fluinels for Ladies Sacks to wit-Bla & Gray, Blue, Red. Green, Pink and Conor Flan-ble, Also, White Woolen and Conor Flan-in great variety. G. W 1117NER,

A RNOLDS writing fluid, a very su-

pperior lnk. for sale at HIUBARD.S dle ?

man. I won't vet go into an argument with cape; bye and bye he sees they are coming you on our comparative positions in the world; down upon him; he is hemmed in; slowly and that is, I will get through another matter first. quietly those huge piles advance; steadily want a thousand dollars for thirty days, if you have it over. 'Have it over !--- over what Vardstick ?'

'I mean, friend Hochandle, that if you are ot short, I should like to-the fact'is, I am but on a shinning expedition, and must raise tains of ice, the bank notes, the bills payable;

'Ah! I see, have it over-short-shinning -means that you want to borrow, and that I must lend you-all right, sir. I have it, I have it, and Yardstick. I am proud to be able to lend it to you. Want a thousand-well,

hold, let us go through this matter now, before my good wife comes in-these women always mant to know all that's going on, and she will inquire if I am indebted to you. Indebted, ha! ha! she would be astonished if. John Hoshandle should owe a man a thousand dolars-hillo! don't sigh so, man-what's the matter !... Pay, Tape, Yardstick & Co. - Thereyou are, sir, here is the check.' 'Thank you, Hochandle, here is our note;

ad it ready before I left home, knew you ould oblige me.'

'As I was observing, Yardstick, you city terchants do have an easy time of it. Go to from us. Give me now your property for New York, buy your stock, sell at a profit, buy again; sell again, roll up your hundred thouands in a few years ; and poor John Hochandle works like a slave six months out of twelve, I am worth-will you exchange situations withup in the morning at daylight, and works at me?" ast four hours before dinner, and sometimes two after dinner, and in harvest time from sun-

have we got to show for it? What have I got | join Mrs. Hochandle in the dining room, and to show for it? Why, after thirty years' toil, as we take a quiet lunch, with a thankful sir, I have only this farm of three hundred heart, we will drink, in a glass of domestic acres, worth, perhaps, thirty dollars an acre, catawba, this toast: The farmer, the luckiest and perhaps a little bank stock, purchased with man on earth.'

'And pray, my good friend, what have you Terhaps the above may be a fair specimen veraged per year, clear profits, over all ex- of the groundlessness of discontent, and of its enditures, for all this terrible labor for thir- prevalence among all classes. y years?'

Not over two thousand dollars a year, all classes of society, very often leading the ardstick, while you make ten.' "Let me see, farm worth nine thousand hirty years' profit-sixty-nine thousand, and or mechanic's son wishes he was a clerk; or a a large yearly income boside; poor fellow- student at law, or medicine-the student and why you are to be pitied !' clerk think they are too much confined, and

'I know it, I know it-all in luck, all in ack. Ab! if I had only been a merchant, " Bet me ask, Hochandle; your products are ill sold for cash down; I think. Never credit, yer is-the farmer's wife thinks' the wife of out, do vou ? cuso me, hat hal -You do not know what that she was a milliner, or a tailoress, and the farming is, I see. O, no sir, our produce is inilliner and tailoress wish they were school cash. All we raise is cash, at the door. Why, I am plagued to death by produce buyers, and a parteet slave; and longs for some other situpurchasers of live stock, wool buyers, and all ation. Thus the world nots as if it was all the rest of them, who will gladly advance me but of place, because each person forms a bighty per bant, on my produon here, and pay false estimate of the lippiness of others. And But Yardstick, they tell, me you are getting blobed by trusting in appearances. rich."

ty with me, unsight, unseen, as the boys'say ; bause each had been led into error in relation you know how-how I stand-dowou Hochan- to the condition of the other. . Be content will e 7* your lot, and don't judge from appearances. 1.15 we con pluge tom spectruces. Con is then the

they come : the ship will surely be crushed .--Ave, not a chip left of her-down-down they come. Hold! a little blue sky is seen, she escapes, she gets into the sea once more.

The ship is like the merchant; the mounthe blue sky, the bills receivable. But sometimes the bills receivable arc not met, and the ship is crushed to atoms. • How do you like the picture, my friend?-So much for a merchant's life. We are not

what we seem. Our extensive business is all on paper -- mere trash; the great noise wo make is produced from the emptiness of our pretensions. Now, sir, will you take your place at the desk, and let the cash rain down upon you? Nay, you are too sensible a man Stick to the farm; you are a lord-aye, aking; independent; owing no man, while the poor merchant must cringe and fawn upon banks and money lenders. Yes, sir, go down on his knees to get money to save his credit. Sir, producers can say, we ask nothing of the banks, sothing of the merchants; both ask everything that constitutes the whole of life's comforts mine, with my kind of life with it! Nay,

when I tell you that one disastrous year with the business I am doing would sweep away all . Friend Yardstick, I thank you ; but what a picture you have set before me! I'll never rise to sunset. Yes sir, it is a fact, and what despise the old farmer again, never. Let us

This false view of others extends through young, especially, into pursuits for which they are not, and never can be fitted. The farmer's

frequently wish they were in the place of the farmer's son-the lawyer thinks, the editor is making money, and the editor thinks the lawthe merchant or of the professional man look

teachers, and the school teacher thinks she is

In the above case, the farmer and the merphant found fault will their own situations befuture father-in-law, receives and conducts his bride to the altar. The instant the ceremony is over and the names registered, a furious scene of racing ommonces-very dangerous at a " horse wedding.". The filectest courier wins the pint of ale awarded to the bearer of the first intelligence from church to those at home.

On the arrival of the new couple, they are seated at a table, each holding a plate for the reception of "bidding money;" and beside them a friend with a little book, in which are entered the names of the lenders, and the anount-for the promise to return in kind is aken au pied de la letter. - . The debt is strictly ne of honor, and if not repaid on the marriage of the creditor, is sure to be demanded This ceremony over, the bride retires to change her dress, or make some alteration in it, and on her return, attends upon her guests. A cessful, and happy. table is laid out with very simple cold colla-

tion-bread, cheese and butter ... of which all partake who choose. This may seem but poor ollowing :--- " There are few points which seem hospitality, especially when we add that the beer and ale are sold to the guests ; but, any reader who knows the poverty of the Welch peasantry, and their simple habits, will find excuse sufficient. "The beer is supplied by the young woman's father, and the profits form part of her dower.

Drinking is kept up until a late hour, amid singing and music. Welch yocal melodics are rather dismal. Few get beyond psalms, which are protty enough, set to Ar-hyd-y-nos, &c., but national psalmody partakes very much of the cow-killing tune of general notoriety .-Dancing is often indulged in. When the bride retires to rest, if a wary woman, she investigates the arrangements of her bed-room, for her friends consider it their duty to conclude the amusements with a practical joke.

ile."

A molanoholy catastrophe is said to have been the result of one of those practical jokes. On the afternoon of a wedding day, what was supposed to be a dead viper was put into the bride's bed. Her husband, on joining her, found her a corpse ? The viper lay on her bosom, with its head elevated to her mouth .-She had not been stung, but had died, it wa thought, from fear. in a state in sul

LAWYERS .- The people of the United States must be fond of lawyers, notwithstanding it is so expensive, for we see by Livingston's Law Magazine that there are twenty-one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine lawyers in the country, or about one to every eleven hundred. nhabitants, male and female, old and young, black and white, Jew and Gentile, bond and free: Philadelphia county has four hundred and forty-seven lawyors, or nearly one to every nine hundred persons, Penneylvania Jas o ver seventeen hundred. If our own State i favored with a large amount, New York is more than doubly blessed, for it has over four thou sand three fundred lawyers. Mr. Livingston estimates that paoh lawyer in practice has an estimates that paol lawyor in practice has an average income of \$1500. This would make the aggregate cost of law in the United States reach the enormous sum of nearly thirty-two all and in the state of the state of the second state of the second state of the state of the second state

BEL Why is twice eleven like twice ton?but an individual who pays three dollars Because twice eleven is twenty-two and twice week for mackerel and 'water bewitched,' is a the elergyman was equally dark and drearyton is twenty, too, . boarder.

rich dress, entertained the distinguished stran to seek a connoisseur to participate in his happiness, for, ask whom he may to see his es- | ger in the parlor, while one kept herself in the tablishment, all the classes of society are dekitchen, assisting her mother in preparing the lighted with a well kept garden. It delights food and setting the table for tes, and after all the senses; its fragrance, its brilliancy, its supper, in doing the work until it was finally usefulness, all speak to us in language not to completed, when she also joined her sisters in be misunderstood, upon the numerous pleas- the parlor for the remainder of the evening .ures and duties which are inseparable. But The next morning the same daughter was athere is one point of which we must not lose gain early in the kitchen, while the other two sight-it is the facility with which every class were in the parlor. The gentleman, like of society can accommodate his gardening to Franklin, possessed a discriminating 'mindhis means, and yet excel as far as he goes; was a close observer of the habits of the

one cottager, with scarcely more ground outhabits of the young ladies-watched an opor side his house than his house covers, can be tunity and whispered something in the car of king above his neighbors for the growth of the industrious one; and then left for a time, stocks; another prides himself upon his double but revisited the same family, and in about arkspurs; a third will allow none to surpass one year the young lady of the kitchen; was im in pinks; a fourth will shine in pansies; conveyed to Boston the wife of the same genand so, according to the means at his disposal. tleman visitor, where she now presides at an the owner of a garden may be ambitious, sucelegant mansion. The gentleman, whose fortanc she shares, she won by a judicious de-

portment and well directed industry, So NSL. We find in "Napier's Cefalonia" the much for an industrious young lady.

INTERESTING FACTS .--- A friend, who is out ess generally understood or more clearly proved than the fact, that exposure to the sun of town, at present, sends us the following in vithout exercise sufficient to create free perteresting facts and profound reflections which spiration, will produce illness, and that the he had collected during his travels.

(same) exposure to the sun, with sufficient ex-Girls get ripe much earlier than boys. . The croise will not produce illness. Let any man moment the former get beyond fifteen, they leep in the sun, he will wake perspiring, and are "young ladies;" while boys of that age very ill; perhaps he will die. Let the same are only thought fit to lug water and shovel nan dig in the sun for the same length of snow storms. A girl at eighteen knows more ime, and he will perspire ten times as much. than a boy at twenty-one-after that age, and be quite well. The fact is, that not only however, corduroy not only overtakes calico. the direct rays of the sun, but the heat of the but passes her. -

Champagne is all very well, but a dozen atmosphere, produce abundance of bile, and owerful exercise alone will carry off that high-breasted girls, "who just begin to burst their coracts," will do more to filling a party with sentiment and inspiration, than all the

MACHINERY .---- Whatever saves labor increa- wine that was ever squeezed es leisure, and so gives more time to devote The man that lives on broken victuals, and to intellectual cultivation. By the introduct sleeps on coal, has nothing to fear from reverse tion of machinery the least mental part of of fortune or high winds.

manual labor is dispensed with and men are Yankee young ladies who go out west as engaged in more elevated and dignified pur- school-mistresses, are not of much use. Inits. New fields are opened and new call- stead of teaching other people's children, they ngs created. Additional comforts are placed soon got to teaching their own. within the reach of all mon, and things once

steemed luxuries are now considered indis-A WHITE MAN SOLD AT AUCTION .- The folpensibles. It is machinery which has enabled lowing incident occurs in a letter written on a man to have a carpet on his floor, put glass the 8th inst., by a lady, from Rushville, Schuyin his windows and gives him books and papers, ler county, Ill : There has lived here for many years a man named Barnaby, by trade a

FARMERS AND NEWSFAPERS .- It sppears, blacksmith, having a wife and a large family from a table recently published that those en. of children. He has always been somewhat gaged in agriculture are three and a half intemperate, but latterly the habit has so imes greater, numerically than those of all completely taken possession of him, that he othen divisions. ... The agriculturalists conset has been found at times rolling about the streets utterly helpless. Complaints were quently have the numerical power, and can at any time, control every government in the 'U. lodged against him by some of the citizens,

States, and give tone to public opinion. Here and he was arrested as a vagrant. is one of the strongest arguments why the At his trial he proved that his family had famor should be theroughly acquainted with never suffered by his intemperance, and that all the machinery of Jour government. At there was then in his house sufficient money, thereaugh English education, and a constant meat, flour and wood. The jury, notwith all the machinery of lour government. A perusal of the papers, will accomplish the obt standing, brought him in guilty, and the judge jet. We hold no individual or community sentenced him to be sold at public auction, to can be intelligently informed on questions of the highest hidder, for the time of four monthe-State, without taking and reading the papers.

face was shrouded with a molanoholy smile, while the bride's face was dark and gloomy ;

ter of a pint of flour, mix it up with water, then pour on it boiling water, until a proper thickness, and while hot pour it into the white wash. Stir it well together, and it is fit for use. This whitewash will not rub off.

LITTLE JOKERS.

WHAT I WOULD DO .- If I were possessed of the most valuable things in the world, and was about to will them away, the following would e my plan of distribution: I would will to the world truth and friendship, which are very scarce. I would give an additional portion of truth o lawyers, traders and merchants. I would give to physicians skill and learn-

I would give to Printer's their pay. To gossiping women short tongues. To young women good sense, modesty, large vaists. and natural teeth.

153 A Roman Catholic curste to free him. self from the great labor of confession in Lent, gave notice to his parishioners that on Monday e should confess the liars ; on "Tuesday the nisers; on Wednesday the slanderers; on Thursday the thieves; on Friday the liberines, and on Saturday the silly women. His cheme succeeded-none attended.

Der George II. (says Lord Mahon) being formed that an impudent printer was to be unished for publishing a spurious royal peech. he answered that he hoped the man's punishment would be of the mildest sort, because he had read both, and, so far as he understood either of them, he liked the spurious speech better than his own.

Em"" James, recite your scripture lesson." "John the baptist was forty days and forty nights in the, wilderness, clothed with camomile's hair, with a leather gridiron round his eck, and his meat was loous, and wild on-

"That's a good little boy, you can take your eat."

no-The following lines were taken from the argin of an old hymn book at Trinity church : I look in vain—be does not come, Dear, dear! what shall I do? Itoninist listen as I ought, Unless he listen as I ought,

He might have come as well as not! What plagues these follows are ! I'll bet he's fast sildep at home? Or smoking a eigar!

nor A traveller went into in inn after a ower and asked the landlord to show him to good fro, "for," said ho, " I'm very wet; " ind then turning to the waiter, he said, "Bring me a tankard of ale, immediately, for I'ni plaguey dry.

AN OFFICER .--- Pray, Miss B,," said & goneman the other evening, "why are indica so foud of officers?"

"How stupid," replied Miss B., "is it not rfectly natural and proper that a lady should ing and the in a second of a second of the second of a porance month A Why i you are looking yallow ... with your abstinonce. " "Yes," said thaming putting his hand into his pocket, and pulling ont some caples, "and my pocket is looking

ng Darknoss reigned around ; the groom a Dor A pice of timber sawed thin is a loard;