1331, DR. H. HINKLEY,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Office—
Jlain 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
morning, in his office, gratis, from 11 to 12 o'clock, to surgical cases among the poor.
January 22, 1851.

DR. I. C. LOOMIS,

will perform all operations upon the Toeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single touth to a full sett. § 70 flice on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hetel. Dr. L. is abent the last ten days of ever month.

DR P. WILLER

TOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN SUR-HEGEON, AND ACCOUCHEUR, having succeeded Dr. Lip-pe, formerly practising phys-sicion 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 cul nov13.1m F. MILLER, M.D.

HOWOEOPATHIC Practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics.

Drs. A. M. & J. STAYMAN, respectfully announce to the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity that they have taken the office recently occupied by Dr. Smith, in Snodgrass's Row, and will be happy to attend to all who may favor them with a call in the various branches of their profession. We are prepared to visit patients in the country at any distance. Charges moderate.

A CARD.

IN. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has re-urned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to all eatls in the line of his profession. | loct31

A CARD.

DR. J. BAUGHMAN, informs his friends and the fublic, that he will continue to attend to all professional calls, as heretofore, (notwith standing reports to the contrary. OFFICE—On East High street. [mar5-3m]

WW. M. PENROSE,

A TORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office, in Main Street, in the room formerly occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

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

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Fice 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. GEORGE EGE,

Frash Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

Trash Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just-received from Philadel, phis and New York very extensive udditions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, varnishes, Turpentine, Perfunery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cuttery, Fishing Tackle,—Brutes of almost every description, wan an endless variety of other articles, which I fin determined to sell at the very lowest prices.

All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLID STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms.

and upon reasonable terms.

S. ELLIOTT,

May 30 Main street. Carlisle. May 30

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.

The Tenth Session will commence on MON. DAY, MAY 5th, 1851. 734.113 Institution has been established nearty five years, during which time such ad-ms and improvements have been made as

to render it one of the most commo hous and convenient in the State.

In regard to healthfulness it may be mentioned that no case of serious sickness has occurred in the institution since it was founded.—
Its moral purity is attested, by the fact that epraved associates, scenes of vice, and resorts or dissipation have no existence in the neigh-

rhood, The course of instruction comprises all the

The course of instruction comprises an It-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 imparting thorough in-struction, and inculcating and establishing vir-vers principles in the minds of the youth substruction, and members and estimates with the sub-mitted to his charge.

Terms (per Session Five Months) \$50.00.

For catalogues containing references, &c., address R. K. BURNS,

Principal and Proprietor,
Plainfield P. O., Cumberland County, Pa.

WHITE HALL ACADMY. Turce miles West of Harrisburg, Pa.

THIS Institution will be open for the reception of Students, on MONDAY, the 5th of May, next. The course of instruction will embrace the various branches of a therough English Education, together with the Latin, Greek, French and German Languages, and Vocal and Instrumental Music.

TERMS. Boarding, Washing and tuition in the English branches per ses-

\$50 00

French or German Instrumental Music

For further information address D. DENLINGER, march5,1y Principal, Harrishurg, Pa.

BIG STPING ACADEMY. THIS Institution will be open for the recep-on 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 entering any class in College, or fitted for business life. There will College, or litted 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 application in person or by letters addressed to the subscriber at Newville, P. O., Cumberland co. Pa. [Saply] W. R. LINN.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the attled meetings of the Board of Commissioner's swil 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 horr office in Carlislo.

Attack. WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

AVE YOUR PROPERTY

FOR A TRIFLE!

VLL persons wishing to rescue their property from fire without the aid of insurance companies, should have their roofs covered with Blake's Patent Institution State, or Fire and Water Proof Paint. A roof well covered with this article will last much longer than the roof unpainted, and will render it entirely Fire and Water Proof. This article can be had cheap at the Hardware Store of mar19

JOHN P. LYNE.

Doetry.

FLOWERS. Each leaflet is a tiny scroll,
Inscribed with holy truth,
A lesson that around the heart
Should keep the dew of youth;
Bright missiles from angelic throngs In every high-way left! How were the earth of glory shorn, Were it of flowers bereft!

They tremble on the Alpine heights. The fissured rock they press, The desert wild, with heat and sand, Shares too their blessedness : And wheresoever the weary heart
Turns in its dim despair,
The meek eyed blossom upward looks,
Inviting it to prayer!

Migrellouroug.

From an English Magazine. EVERY MAN HIS OWN LAWYER. FROM THE REMINISCENCES OF AN ATTORNEY.

A smarter trader, a keener appreciator of he tendencies to a rise or fall in a colonial roduce, sugars more especially-than John inden, of Mincing Lane, it would have been

lifficult to point out in the wide city of Lonlon. He was not so immensely rich as many thers engaged in the same merchant traffic s himself; nothing at all like it indeed, for I oubtethat he could at any time have been esemed worth more than from eighty to ninety housand pounds; but his transactions, altho' limited in extent when compared with those of is-remarkable keconess and sagacity in scentancipation bills, whilst yet inappreciable, or leemed afar off, by less sensitive organiza-

At least, to this wonderful prescience of fuure sugar-value, did Mr. Linden himself atribute his rise in the world, and gradual inrease in rotundity, riches and respectability. This constant success engendered, as it is too esteem, vanity. There was scarce a social, overnmental, or economical problem which ne did not believe himself capable of solving, as easy as he could eat his dinner when hunrite phrase—he believed to be quite sufficient ducidation of the most difficult question in

aw, physic or divinity. The science of law especially he held to be n alphabet, which any man of common sense house property he purchased, and set his hand

and seal to the final deeds; guided only by his own common-sense spectacles.

With such a gentlemen the firm of Flint & Sharp had only professional interviews, when which I have no doubt he would himself have in the funds?" confidentially but but for the waste of valuaer, privately intimate with him-Flint more daughter-in-law's money, and lost it." especially, who had known him from boyhood

at his little box at Fulham.

very pretty and interesting young person, to hom Mr. Linden confidentially informed us, is son Tom had been some time engaged. "I don't know much about her family," obossip at the office, "but she moves in very re-

pectable society. Tom met her at the slades; but I do know she has something like thirty housand pounds in the funds. The instant I was informed how matters stood with the young ! reference to her banker or solicitor—there be- recover themselves, had failed to an enormous ing no doubt that a woman and a minor would be in lawyers' leading strings—and she refer- proving to be nil. red me to Messrs, Dobson, of Chancery Lane, You know the Dobsons i;"

"Perfectly; what was the reply?"
"That Catherine Arnold, when she came of nge—it wants but a very short time of that now-would be entitled to the capital of thirty-four thousand seven hundred pounds, bequeathed to her by an uncle, and now lodged in the funds in the name of the trustees,— Crowther & Jenkins, of Leadenhall street, by whom the interest on that sum was regularly paid, half yearly, through the Messrs. Dobson, for the maintenance and education of the heiress. A-common-sense, business-like letter, in every respect, and extremely satisfactory; and as soon as he pleases, after Catherine Ar nold comes of age, and into actual possession

of her fortune. Tom can then have her with my fatherly blessing over the bargain." I dined at Laurel Villa, Fulham, about two months after this conversation, and Linden and I found ourselves alone over the desertthe young people having gone out for a stroll. attracted doubtless by the gay aspect of the Thunes, which flows past the miniature ground

attached to the villa. Never had I seen Mr. Linden in so gay, so mirthful a mood. "Pass the decenter," he exclaimed, the intant the deer had been closed upon Tom and

is flance. "Pass the decanter, Sharp; I have good news for you, my boy, now that

they are gone."
"Indeed! what may the news be?"

"Fill a bumper for yourself, and I'll give you a toast. Here's to the health and prosperity of the proprietor of the Holmford property-bought it for fifty-six thousand pounds of that young scapegrace and spendthrift, Palliser-fifteen thousand pounds less than it ost him, with the outlay he has made upon it: Signed, sealed, delivered, paid for yesterday. - fashion." Ha! ha! ho! Leave John Linden alone for a hargain! It's worth seventy thousand pounds so a short time since; but some events that THERIAL OIL—Always fresh, constant, ly kept an hand at HUBBARD'S Drug (margo) succession—not to mention a word to be off to Italy, or Australia, or Constanti- made two or three very heavy losses, and his

till he was well off-you understand? Ha ha!-ho! ho!" again laughed Mr. Linden --I pity the poor creditors though. Bless you! I shouldn't have had it at anything lik; the price, only for his knowing that I was not likely to be running about exposing the affair, by asking lawyers whother an estate in a family's possession as this was in Dursley's fo. three hundred years, had a good title or not .-So be careful not to drop a word or a hint, een to Tom, for my honor's sake. A delicious bargain, and no mistake! Worth, if a penny, seventy thousand pounds. Ha! ha!-ho!

ho t" 🖇 "Then you have really parted with that enormous amount of money without having had the title to the esstate professionally ex-

ımined ?" "Title! fiddlestick! I looked over the lecds myself. Besides, havn't I told-you the incestors of Dursley, from whose executors Pallister purchased the estate, were in possession of it for centuries. What better title than prescription can there be?"

"That may be true enough," I said, "but still—''

"I ought, you think, to have risked losing the bargain by delay, and have squandered time and money upon fellows in horse-hair wigs in order to ascertain what I sufficiently well knew already? 'Pooh! I am not in my second childhood yet!"

It was useless to argue with him; besides the mischief, if mischief there was, had been done, and the not long delayed entrance of the young couple necessitating a change of topic. I innocently inquired what he thought of the Negro Emancipation Bill which Mr. Stanley as the organ of the ministry, had introduced a the mammoth colonial houses, almost always few evenings previously, and was rewarded by returned more or less of profit; the result of invective, during a pause in which hurly-buring hurricanes, black insurrections, and e ly of angry words, I contrived to make my

> "Crowthers & Jenkins!" exclaimed one norning Mr. Flint, looking up from the Times' newspaper he held in his hand .-'Crowther & Jenkins! what is it we know about Crowther & Jenkins?"

The question was addressed to me, and I like my partner, could not at the moment preapt to do, inordinate egotism, conceit, self- ciscly recall why those names sounded upon our cars with a certain degree of interest as well as familiarity.
"Crowther & Jenkins!" I echoed. "True?

what do we know about Crowther & Jenkins; gry. Common-sense business habits—his favo- Oh, 1 have it! they are the executors of a will under which young Linden's pretty bride, that is to be, inherits her fortune.'

"Ah" exclaimed Mr. Flint, as he put down the paper, and looked me gravely in the face, "I remember now; their names are on the and business habits, could as easily master as list of bankrupts. A failure in the gambling he could count five on his fugers. He draw corn trade, too. I hepe they have not been also we leases, examined the titles of some speculating with the young woman's money. The words were scarcely out of his mouth

procrastinating or doubtful debtors required about Crowthers & Jenkins being the persons hat he should put on the screwa a process in whose name Catherine Arnold's money stood

"Yes," replied Flint; "and I see by the ble time, which doing so would necessarily in- Gazette they are bankrupts, and by your face, volve. Both Flint and myself, were, howev- that they have speculated with your intended

"Positively so!" rejained Mr. Linden, with -and we frequently dined with him on Sanday great heat. "Drew it out many months ago. But they have exceedingly wealthy connections Latterly, we had on these occasions met at least Crowther has—who will, I should here a Mrs. Arnold and her daughter Cathe- suppose, arrange Miss Arnold's claim, rather ine-an apparently amiable, "and 'certainly than their relative should be arranged for fel-

ony.' "Felony! you are mistaken, my good sir;-There is no felony-no legal felony, I meanin the matter. Miss Arnold can only prove erved Mr. Linden one day, in the course of a against the estate like any other creditor." "The devil she can't! Tom, then, must

look out for another wife, for I am credibly informed there won't be a single shilling on the pound." And so it turned out. The great corn firm folk, I, as a matter of common-sense and bus- had been insolvent for years; and after speciness, asked the mother, Mrs. Arnold, for a ulating to a frightful extent, with a view to

amount—their assets, comparatively speaking,

The ruin spread around, chiefly on account of the vast quantity of accommodation paper they had affoat; was terrible; but upon no one did the blow fall with greater severity than or young Linden and his promised wife. His far ther ordered him instantly to break off all acquaintance with Miss Arnold; and on the son, who was deeply attached to her, peremptorily refusing to do so, Linden senior threatened to turn him out of doors, and ultimately disin-

herit him. Augry, and indignant, and in love, Thomas Linden did a rash and very foolish thing: he persuaded Catherino Arnold to consent to a private marriage, arguing that if the indissotuble knot were once fairly tied, his fathe would, as a matter of course—he being an on ly child-become reconciled to what he could

no longer remedy. The imprudent young man deceived both himself and her who trusted in his pleasing plausibilities. Ten minutes after, he had dis closed the marriage to his father, he was tur ned almost ponniless, out of doors; and the exasperated and inexorable old man refused to listen to any representations whatever, in his favor, by whomsoever preferred; and finally, even to permit the mention of his name in his hearing.

"It's of no use," said Mr. Flint, of returning for the last time on a mission undertaken to extort, if possible, some provision against absolute starvation for the nowly wedded couple. "He is as cold and hard as adament. and I think, if possible, even more of a tigor than before. He will be here presently to give instructions for his will." "His will! Sure he will draw that up him-

self, after his own common sense, business

"He would have unquestionably have done f it's worth a shilling. I say," continued he, have lately occurred, have considerably shaken ifter a renewed spasm of exuberant mirth, his infallibility, and he is moreover determi-'not a word about it to anybody—mind! I ned, he says that there shall be no mistake as promised Pallister, who is quietly packing up to effectually disinheriting his son. He has nople, or the devil-all of them, perhaps, in mind is altogether in a very cantered and dissuccession-not to mention a word about it tempered state,"

Mr. Linden called; as the had promised to abroad, out of harm's reach. It is just as I do, and gave us the written heads of a will, tell you," he added as we shook hands at parwhich he desired to have at once formally ting; "but you will of course see the will and drawn up. By this instrument he devised the satisfy yourself. Good by."

o certain charitable institutions, in varying have examined the abstract of title furnished reportions, payable as soon after his death him by Pallister's attorney, and not the right as the property could be turned into money. "The statue of Mortmain does not give me been aware that the niece could not possibly, much uneasiness," remarked the vindictive old during her minority, subscribe to an effective

man, with a bitter smile. "I shall last some legal consent. time yet. I would have left all the you Flint," I found Mr. Flint at the office, and quickly my plans by giving it back to that disobedient, much taken aback as myself.

ngrateful boy.". whatever it may be, which trembles on your niece's name?" ly revoke the testament you now propose, shall you go and look over the will?" be faithfully, strictly carried out. That time for a man whose hair is as white as yours."

like the monied fortune he had once calculated den burst "than Crowther and Jenkins!". upon, the losses alluded to by Mr. Flint havng considerably diminished his fortune.

wife and mother-in-law, came, with a kind of now, I fancy !" and we also feared.

count of the loss of the "Erin," a few days to the best account. afterwards, with every soul on board! Their er for Belfast, where they arrived in perfect a salutary and just arrangement. safety. We forwarded this intelligence to Holmford, but it elicited no reply.

We heard nothing from Mr. Linden for about two months, except by occasional notices much astonished were they by the intelligence in the "Hereford Times," which is regularly that awaited them. forwarded to the office, relative to the improvement of the Rolmford exacts, and assuably begun or contemplated by its new proprietor. He very suddenly reappeared. I was cooling my heels in the waiting room of the chamers of the Barons of the Exchequer Chanpery Lane, awaiting my turn of admission. when one of our clerks came in half breathless with haste.

I instantly transferred the business I was in vision for herself and her husband, and their attendance at the chambers upon, to the clerk, and with the help of a cab, soon reached

Mr. Linden was not raving when I arrived .ror by which he was possessed, passed away, and he looked, as I entered, the image of pale, rigid, iron, dumb despair. He held a lotter and a strip of parchment in his hand; these lips, bade me read. The letter was from an doubt and gloom. attorney of the name of Sawbridge, giving norom the possession of the Holmford estate, not exercise it?" the property, according to Mr. Sawbridge, of

for further information. darse, palpitating voice. "No possession or ry and destitution in old age. title in the venders, a niece not of ago-executors no power to sell-Palliser discovered it. cobbed me, absconded, and I, oh God! am a

niserable beggar!"

The last words were uttered with a convulive scream, and after a few frightful strug- do they say?" les, he fell down in a fit. I had him comveyd to bed, and as soon as he was somewhat recovered. I hastened off to ascertain from Sawbridge, whom I knew very intimately, the nature of the claim intended to be set up for

the plaintiff, Edwin Majoribanks. I met Sawbridge just as he was leaving his ffice; and as he was in no very great hurry o turn back, I walked along with him, and he rapidly detailed the chief facts about to be nbodied in the Plaintiff's declaration.

and who died a bachelor, has bequeathed his estate, real and personal, to his brother Charles, and a niece, his sister's child-twothirds to the nicee, and one-third to the brother. The Holmford property the will directed, should be sold at public auction when the dece came of age, unless she, by marriage or otherwise, was enabled, within six months after attaining her majority, to pay over to Charles Dursley his third in money, according to a valuation made for the purpose by compecut assessors. The brother, Charles Dursley, had urged upon the executors to anticipate the time directed by the will for the sale of the property, and having persuaded the nices to ive a written authorization for the immedia against them determined him to offer the esate sale, the executors, chiefly, Sawbridge supposed, prompted by their own necessities. sold the estate accordingly. But the nicce in the title subjected only to his common sense not being of age when she signed the authori- spectacles, would not be perceived. ty to sell, her consent was of no legal value; and she having died intestate, Edwin Majoribanks, her cousin and undoubted heir-at-law her even by marriage—now claimed the es-

of it is, Linden will never get a farthing of harm?" Of course you never did. his purchase money from the venders, for they are bankrupt, nor from Pallister, who has made permanent arrangements for continuing Popo's bulls are as forecious as ever.

Holmford estate, and all other property, real Hero was a precious result of amateur comor personal, of which he might die possessed, mon sense lawyership. Linden could only of Dursley's executors to sell; or had not

he added, "only that I knew you would defeat imparted the astounding news. He was as

"The obstinate pig-headed old ass," he ex "Do leave it to me," rejoined Mr. Flint, claimed; "it almost serves him right, if only with grave emphasis, "and I promise you for his tom-fool nonsense of 'Every man his faithfully this-that the wish, respecting it, own lawyer.' What did you say was the

lip as you are about to leave this world for a- "Well, I don't remember that Sawbridge nother, and when it may be too late to formal- told me, he was in such a hurry; but suppose

"I will do so." cannot be a very distant one, John Linden, "This is a very singular affair, Sharp," said of them had to leave their trades, and become Mr. Flint, on his return from Doctors' Com-It was preaching to the winds. He was mons, at the same time composedly seating deaf, blind, mute, to every attempt at chang- himself, hooking his thumbs into the arm holes ing his resolve. The will was drawn in accor- of his waistcoat, crossing his legs, and tilting ance with his peremptorily iterated instruc- his chair back on its hind legs. "A very tradesmen, but they arose to the present positions, and duly signed, scaled, and attested . singular affair. Whom, in the name of the Not very long afterwards, Mr. Linden dispo- God of thieves-Mercury, wasn't he called ?sed of his business in Mincing Lane, and then do you suppose the bankrupt executors to be? retired to Holmford, but it was with nothing No other," continued Mr. Flint, with a sud-

"The devil!-and the niece then is-"-"Catherine Arnold-Tom Linden's wife-We ultimately obtained a respectable and supposed to have been drowned in the Erin. emunerative situation for Thomas Linden in a That's checkmate, I rather fancy-not only percantile house at Belfast with which we were Mr. Edward Majoribanks, but somebody else professionally-acquainted, and after-securing we know of. The old-fellow up stairs wont berths in the "Erin" steamer, he, with his refuse to acknowledge his daughter-in-law

opeful sadness in their looks and voices, to . This indeed was a happy change in the forid us farewell-for a very long time, they tune of the house of Linden; and we discussed, with much alacrity, the best mode of tur-For an eternity it seemed, on reading the ning disclosures so momentous and surprising

As a first step, a letter with an enclosure. names were published with those of the other was despatched to Belfast, requiring the return Wealth without worth will never make a man assengers who had embarked, and we had of of Thomas Linden and family immediately, course concluded they had perished, when a and the next was to plead in form to the acletter reached us from Belfast, stating that tion. This done, we waited Catherine Linthrough same delay on the part of Mrs. Ar- den's arrival in London, and Mr. Linden, senold, they had happily lost their passage in nior's convalescence—for his mental agitation the "Erin," and embarked in the next steam- had resulted in a sharp fit of illness -- to effect

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linden and Mrs. Arnold arrived by the earliest steamer that left Bolfast after the receipt of our letter; and

Catherine Linden was for confirming the vatidity of the sale of Holmford estate by her now authoritive consent at once, as a mere act f common justice and good faith; but this, looking at the total loss of fortune she had sustained by the knavery of the executors, and the obstinate, mulish temper of the father-in-law, from whom she had already received such harsh treatment, could not for a mo-"You are wanted; sir, immediately; Mr. | ment be permitted; and it was finally resolve Flint is out, and Mr. Linden is at the office, ed to take advantage of the legal position in siderable trouble hired a man alleged to be which she stood, to enforce a due present pro-

ultimate succession to the estate. John Linden gradually recovered; and a soon as it was deemed prudent to do so, we informed him the niece was not dead, as the The violence of the paroxysm of rage and ter- plaintiff had supposed, and that of course, if she could be persuaded to ratify the inopera- him the kind of a man he wants and requires. tive consent she had formerly subscribed, he our real good men are scarce,—they soon find might retain Holmford. At first he received situations, and we believe there would be more the intelligence as a gleam of light and hope, he presented, and with white, stammering but he soon relapsed into his usual state of

"What chance is there," he hopelessly arice of an action of ejectment, to onst him gued, "that holding the legal power, she will

It was not, he said, in human nature, to do one Edward Majoribanks, and the strip of otherwise; and he commissioned us to make parchment was the writ by which the letter liberal efforts for a compromise half—he would had been quickly followed. I was astounded; be content to lose half of his purchase-money; and my scared looks questioned Mr. Linden even a greater sacrifice than that he would a gree to-anything, indeed, that would not be "I do not quite understand it," he said in a utter ruin—that did not involve utter begga-

Three days after this conversation I announced to him that the lady and her husband were below, and desirous of seeing him.

"What do they say?" he eagerly demand ed. "Will they take half-two thirds? What "I cannot precisely tell you. They wish to

ce you alone, and you can urge your own iews and offers."

He trembled violently, and shrank nervous ly back as I placed my hand on the handle of the door of the private office. He presently recovered in some degree his self-possession and passed in, and I withdrew from the huniliating but salutary spectacle of obdurate tyrant power compelled to humble itself, before those whom it had previously scorned and trampled upon without mercy. Archibald Dursley, once a London merchant,

The legal arrangements which Flint and I had suggested were effected, and Linden senior, accompanied by his son, daughter-in-law. and Mrs. Arnold, set off in restored amity for Holmford House.

Edwin Majoribanks abandoned his action. and Pallister, finding that matters were satisfactorily arranged, returned to England. We afterwards know that he had discovered the defect of title, on applying to a well-known conveyancer, to raise a considerable sum by way of mortgage, and that his first step was to threaton legal proceedings against Crowther & Jonkins for the recovery of his money; but a hint he obtained of the futility of proceedings tate to Linden, relying on that gentlemen's os-

no Did you ever know a person to relate his experience at a fire, who was not an eye witness to the fact that "one man, while re--for the property could have not passed from moving the furniture from the burning house, threw-a-looking-glass out-of a third-story window, and afterwards carefully carried down Charles Dursley, the brother, was dead; the andirons and shovel and tongs, and depos

no It is seriously wondered whether the

TO OUR MECHANICS.

an undeniable fact, that the great majority of our mechanics are not reading men, that is, they do not read useful and instructive works. We do not mean to say that our mechanics, cannot, and do not read at all, far from it, for they are but few among us who have not received the elements of a common education; but we do say that the majority do not make practice of reading works which expand the ntellect and improve the mind. The works which they make a practice of reading, tend to grossify and puddle the mind. This is one reason why there are so few among our mechanics capable of taking charge of and managing the business they have learned as trades. It is also a ceason why so many of them are rough in speech, and uncourteous in manner. There are many, very many men in our country who were once journeyman mechanics, but who now occupy high and important positions in the republic. We rejoice at this, but we are not a little sorry to add that the majority lawyers,—they at least did not move out from the workshop direct to the House-of Representatives, or the Senate Chamber. Fillmore, and Douglass, Senator from Illinois, were once tions, not through the tailor's or Cloth-Dresser's bench, but the lawyer's bench. There is not a solitary individual in our country, who has, from a lowly, elevated himself to a high position in society, but has been and is a reading man, -one who has read and does read

books that are books. Those mechanics who rise to foremen and mployers, are the reading men of the mass; they aspired to be something and adopted the best means to secure the desired ends. Worth and intelligence always command respect, from these whose respect is worth striving for. We are not pleading for a gross struggle for wealth, although a reasonable amount of it-as a provision for sickness or old age, is a laudable and proper desire, but we plead first of all for an elevation of character as a means to a social elevation among men of real worth .pass among gentlemen, as a current coin, but the man who is industrious, inteligent, trusty, and courteous, will always pass for the genuine metal.

Industry, honesty, and intelligence are qualities of character more valuable than gold seven times purified. A talented, first rate handy mechanic, without such qualities will never rise for he cannot be trusted. It is not the maritet man who is always, selected to be a superintendent among his fellow workmen; it s he who combines the greatest amount of abilities which give his employers confidence in his moral worth. We have often been solicited to furnish competent mechanics to take charge of new establishments, and have found it very difficult to secure, at any time, the proper man; and no further back than last week a gentleman writing to us from the South, uses the following language:-"Last Summer, I visited the North and purchased machinery for the marufacture of chairs, and after concompetent to superintend the whole business. I have not yet been able to commence operations, owing to the incompetence in every respect, of the man in whom I trusted to superintend my business; can you send me a man with the requisite qualifications, and above all let him be a gentleman?" We cannot send good situations for men (manufacturing establishments would increase) if we had more men capable of filling them honorably and well.

We have now preached a sermon long enough for a week's calm reflection, and next week we will point out the way whereby young mechanics are sure to rise.—Scientific Ameri-

GREAT MEN.

One of the chief characteristics of a truly great man, is his refusal to be entirely moulded into the form of the society in which he lives, and his striking out bold and original naths of his own. Ile stamps his own mind on the age in which he lives. He often fight a with and control scircumstances; rises in spite of the weight pressing him down. Indeed it would seem when the Almighty intrusted great faculties to any man, he placed him in adverse circumstances, in order that the majesty and might of those powers might be better exhibited by their fierce struggles with outward foes. A great man, it is true, must express, to a certain extent, the spirit of the age, but he guides even when he obeys it. Genius sets up the standard of revolt against old opinions, and thousands who were before vacillating flock to it. Great minds perceive with clearness those ideas of progress which small minds perceive indistinctly-honce the enthusiasm so common to many great men. They feel so perfectly assured of the truth of their opinions, that they go right onward in their course, sustained by an unwavering faith and with none of those doubts and fears common to indistinct perception. Your truly great man too, is energetic; he uses his own will, and is not to be shaken from his purpose.

AN AFFECTING APPEAL.

A learned counsellor, in the middle of an affeeting appeal in court on a slander suit, let

fly the following flight of Genius: "Slander, gentlemen, like a boa constrictor of gigantic size and immeasurable proportions wraps the coil of its unwieldy body about its unfortunate victim, and heedless of the shricks tentations contempt of lawyers that the blot of agony that come from the inmost depths of its victim's soul, loud and reverberating as the mighty thunder that rolls in the heavens, it finally breaks its unlucky neck upon the iron wheels of public opinion, forcing him first to desperation, then to madness, and finally crushing him in the hideous jaws of moral

douth. Judge, give us a chaw of tobacco!' "What would I give," said Charles Lamb, "to call my mother back to earth, for 'and," continued Mr. Sawbridge, "the worst ited them with great care beyond the reach of one day, to ask her pardon upon my knees for all those acts by which I gave her gentle spirit pain."

An idle brain is the devil's work-shop.

SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE. "COME LET US REASON TOGETHER."-It is A writer for the Enquirer, in illustration of he importance of the application of science to agriculture, relates the following instructive

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Information.

xperiments: A specimen of a soil of good appearance vas given to Sir Humphry Davy, from Linolnshire, England, as remarkable for sterility. On annalyzing it he found sulphate of ion. He recommended a top dressing of lime; and the sulphate of iron was forthwith converted into the sulphate of lime: a noxious substance was at once changed into an element of fertility. It was the boast of Franklin that he had stripped lightning of its perils, and had changed the thunderbolt. Chemistry

has done more. Poisons are changed by its alchemy into the means for subsistence. The Hon. Reverdy Johnston purchased, in 1849, a small farm near Baltimore, in the last stage of impoverishment. Such was its reduced condition that the last crop was not more than one peck to the acre. He states that all the vegetable matter growing on the two hundred acres of cleared land, including briars, sassafras and other bushes, if carefully collected, would have been sufficient for the nanufacture of one four-horse wagon of manure. He applied to Dr. David Stewart. of Baltimore, an able chemist, who rode out to the farm and procured specimens of the soil, which he carefully annalyzed. He found that it contained an abundance of lime, potash, nagnesia, iron and organic matter, duly mixed with alumna and sand. One element only of a fertile soil was wanting—phosphoric scid; and of this there was no trace. He recommended an application to the soil of the biphosphate of lime, a preparation of bones, as the best method of supplying the deficient element. The remedy was given at an expense of ten dollars per acre. It was the one thing needful. Health was restored to the exhausted patient, and the soil yielded last year twenty-nine bushels of wheat to the acre. lothing else was applied—indeed nothing else was wanted. Here was a beautiful triumph of science. There is no doubt about the facts. The experiment came under the observation and attracted the attention of hundreds. It was detailed to the writer by Mr. Johnson himself, and various others worthy of reli. ance. It has been made known to the country

oy the American Farmer. In each of these cases, a mere practical farer would have groped his way in the dark, endy to be led astray by an ignur fatuus in his efforts to find some means of improvement. He might have applied lime or stable manure. The first would have been worthless, if not inurious, and the second would have given no results commensurate with the expense. Tho same is probably as true of guano, for though the best specimens contain as much as twenty two per cent of phosphorus, yet the expenditure would have been out of proportion to the esult, if enough had been applied to give suf-

iciency of phosphoric acid. COULDN'T UNDERSTAND.

'I have a small bill against you,' said a pernicious looking collector as he entered the ore of one who had acquired the character

of a hard customer. 'Yes, sir, a very fine day, indeed," was the

eply. I am not speaking of the weather, but of

our bill,' said Peter in a loud key. 'It would be better if we had a little rain.' 'Confound the rain,' continued the collector, and raising his voice, he bawled, 'have you any money on your bill?"

Beg your pardon, sir, I am a little hard ofhearing. I have made it a rule not to loan my funds to strangers-and I really don't recognize you.' I am a Collector for the Philadelphia Daily

Extinguisher, sir, and have a bill against you, persisted the collector, at the top of his voice producing the bill, and thrusting it into the 'I've determined to endorse for no one; you

nay put your note back in your pocket book, Ioally cannot endorse it. Confound your endorsement-will you pay 'You'll pay it no doubt, sir-but there's al-

ways some risk in these matters, you know, so must decline it, sir.' 'The money must be mine to day!'. 'Oh yes, -ninety days-I would not endorse or a week, so clear out of my store. It's sellom I'm pressed upon for an endorsement, even by friends-on the part of a stranger, sir, your conduct is inexplicable. Do not force

ne to put you out; leave the premises.' And the bill was returned to the Extinguishr office, endorsed, 'so infernal deaf that he

couldn't understand. Is NOT THIS TRUE ?- A judge of a court at Pittsburg, Pa., in a charge recently delivered to a grand jury, concerning tavern licenses, used the following language with references to ardent spirits and its doings: Independent of its effects, individual, social, moral, religious and political, drink wields the club-brandishes the bowie knife—hurls the bullet—nerves the burglar-inspires the thiof-and kindles the torch of incondiary. It first maddens the tiger, then unchains him.

HEADING OFF. -It is asserted by the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, on the authority of advices received by it, that there is a secret plot going on among the Lecofocos, the object of which is to forestall public opinion and settle proliminaries necessary to induce the Presidenial nominating Convention to fixupon William . Marcy as the Locofoco nominee.

Passing through one of our markets, a hort time since, says the Brooklyn Eagle, we jountered a meat vender, shouting at the op of his lungs-" 'Ere's yor cheap meat for

oarders."

The following is a copy of the sign upon an academy for teaching youth, in one of the Western States:-"Freeman and Huggs, School Teachers. Freeman teaches the boys and School Teacues Huggs the Girls."

The Albang Dutchman says there is a man in Troy with a nose so long that he has lioles bored in it and uses it for a clarion-Petto.