THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD BACON, WHICH MAKE A NATION GREAT AND PROSPEROUS A FERTILE SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS, TO WHICH LET ME ADD KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM. - Bishood

E. BEATTY, Proprietor.

Cards.

18351. DR. H. HIMKLEY,

PR. H. HINHLEY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Office—
Adain street, near the Post Office. Doet. II,
will give his par icular attention to Surgical—
diseases, and diseases of women and children.
He will also give his attention every Saturday
moraing, in his office, gratis, from 11 to 12 o'clock, to surgic il cases among the poor.

January 22, 1851.

DR. T. C. LOOMIS,

DR. T. S. LONKIS,

WILL perform all

poperations upon the

Tooth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filmg,

Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them,

by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth

to a full soft. 50 Office on Pitt street, a few

oors south of the Railraad Ectel. Dr. L. is ab

ont the last ton days of every month.

DR. F. MILLER,

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

F. MILLER, M. D.

HOMOEOPATHIC

Practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics. Drs. A. M. & J. STAYMAN, respectfully Drs. A. M. & J. STAYMAN, respectively 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 lavor 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.

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ, . operations upon the teeth that may be required for their preservation. Artificial teeth inserted, from a single tooth to an entire set, on the most scientific principles. Discases of the mouth and irregularities carefully treated. Office at the residence of his brother, on North, Put Street, Carlisle.

DR. I. W. IENDEL, Surgeon Dentist unforms 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]

DR. S. B. MIEFFER, OFFICE in North Hanover street adjoining Mr. Woll's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock, A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M. [june18'51

WWI. IVI. PENROSE,

A THORNEY AT LAW, will practice in OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room former, y occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq. GEORGE EGE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Or-

USTICE. OF THE PLACE. OF-rice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Pablic 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, bands, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, up 8 49.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishos, Turpentine, Perlunery, Scaps, 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 towers 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. and upon reasonable terms.
S. ELLIOTT,
May 30 Main street. Carlisle.

Plainfield Classical Academy,

FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.

The Tenth Session will commence on MON. DAY, MAY Stn. 1831.

THAILS Institution has been established marly five years, during which timersach ad-ditions and improvements have been made as to render it one of the most commo hous and onvenient in the State.

In regard to healthfulness it may be men-

In regard to healthfulness it may be men-tioned that no case of serious sickness inso-curred in the institution since it was founded.— Its moral purity is attested by the last that deprayed associates, scenes of vice, and resorts for dissipation have no existence in the neigh-boxbood! The course of instruction comprises all the

The course of instruction comprises all ile branches required by the merchant, protession at man or collegian. Also, modern languages, vocal and instrumental music, &c.

In is the determination of the Proprietor that the institution shall sustain the reputation it has already-acquired for imparting thorough instruction, and inculcating and establishing virtuous principles in the minds of the youth submitted to his charge.

Terms (per Session Five Months) \$50 00.

For catalogues containing references, &c., address

R. K. BURNS,

Principal and Proprietor,

Plainf. Il P. O., Cumberland County, Fa.

WHITF HALL ACADEMY. Three miles West of Harrisburg, Pa.

THIS lustitution will be open for the recep-tion 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 Lauguages, and Vocal and Instrumental Music. · TERMS:

Boarding, Washing and tuit on is the English branches per ses-sion (5 months) Latin or Greek §5∩ 00

French or German 5 to Instrumental Music 10 (For further information address D. DENLINGER, march5, ly Principal, Harrisburg, Pa.

BIG SPRING ACADEMY.

THIS Institution will be open for the reception 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 litted for business life. There will be two seessions 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 Nowville P. O., Camberland co. Pn. W. R. LINN. [9nply] J. ALLEN BROWN, Ass't.

NOTICE

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county a it proper to inform the public, that the a ided. I clings of the Board of Commissioners swill be hear the second and fourth Mondays of sech-monds, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them ut heir office in Carlisle.

Attest WM. RILEY, CPk.

SAVE YOUR PROPERTY

FOR A TRIFLE!

A LL persons wishing to rescue their property from fire without the aid of insurance companies, should have their roofs covered with Blake's Patent Initiation State, or Free and Water Proof Paint. A roof well overed 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 a th-Hardware Store of JOHN P. LYNE.

"NO." BY ELIZA COOK.

Would you learn the bravest thing That man can ever do?

Would you be the uncrowned king,
Absolute and true?
Would ye seek to emulate All we learn in story
Of the moral, just and great,
Rich in real glory?
Would you lose much bitter care
In your lot below?

Bravely speak out, when and where 'Tis right to utter "No." Men with goodly spirits blest, Willing to do right,
Yo who stand with wavering breast
Beneath Persuasion's might,
When companions seek to taunt

Indoment into sin-When the loud laugh fain would daunt Your better voice within n our better voice within—
Oh! be sure, ye'll never meet
More insidious foe;
But strike the coward to your feet
By Reason's watchword "No."

Ah, how many thorns we wreathe
To twine our brows around,
By not knowing when to breathe
This important sound!
Many a breast has rued the day
When it reckoned less
Of fruits upon the moral "Nay,"
Than flowers upon the "Yes."
Many a sad repentant thought
Turns to "long ago,"
When a luckless fatte was wrought
Ry want of saving "No."

By want of saying "No." Few have learned to speak this word When it should be spoken; Resolution is deferred, Vows to virtue spoken, More of courage is required
This one word to say,
Than to stand where shots are fired In the battle fray.
Use it fitly, and ye'll see
Many a let below
May be schooled and nobly ruled

Aliscellaneous.

By power to utter "No.

LOVE ON THE ROAD; Or the Pony Phaeton.

'Rub that horse down well, and don't feed im till he is perfectly cool. These words were addressed to the hostler of a hotel in Erighton, by a handsome, middlefashion, as he alighted from an elegant black horse, and tossed the rein to the attendant. "And now," said the horseman, addressing a

aiter, 'show me into a private parlor.' A well-dressed man, who rides a handsome nag, is always sure of a warm welcome at a public house, all the world over. Our friend oon found himself in a neat, well-furnished parlor, with flowers in vases on the mantelmer's afternoon, carefully clesed, while the oto circulate through the apartment.

The waiter remained door.

'Any orders, sir?' who came in that handsom pony phieton I saw standing in the yard?" 'A lady, sir.'

'A young widow, sir.'. * Bah "

orse is baiting.'

"She strery handsome, sir." 'Go along, and shut the door after you, muttered the traveller, testily.
'A woman and a widow!' he soliloquised

I'm glad I don't know her! I am certainly very fortunate to have attained the age of forty without any feminine entanglement. Indecondent, pecuniarily-not ill-looking, I think must admit that I should make what those ousy-bodies, the match-makers, call a great Campion was born to live and die an old bachelor. And now for the newspaper while my

In the meantime another horseman had asweat, and literally unable to put one foot before the other. The same hostler-an Irishman-made his

appearance. 'Pat,' said the rider-a young man, fashion. ably attired-'put my mare in the stable, and

to the best you can for her.' "Och ! Misther Travers, an she's kilt intire-

'What made ye crowd her so?' 'No matter. Is my sister here?'

adies' parlor; he wants to see Mrs. Leslie.' 'Ah Bell!' said the young woman, rising to the half-opened door showed him that her comneet him. 'But what's the matter with you?' 'Nothing, Bell-nothing.' Something is certainly the matter. You

ook flushed and excited.' "I've been riding hard." 'That's not all. O, tell me what has hap-

'I must be brief, then, for I am pursued." 'Pursued 2'

'Yes. You know that fellow who insulted ou in the coach the other day,' replied the oung man.

'Yes, what of him?' Well, I have been on his track for more than a week. I met him to-day in the street, and gave him a confounded horse-whipping.-

handled him very roughly, I'm afraid. He instantly got out a warrant against me, nd not wishing to be dragged into court till I ed and braved it out, but having taken this step, I'm bound to baffle them. To-morrow I'll surronder myself. Now, Bell, if your pony will take me to my uncle's in five minutes, I'm your man."

'Poor Charley couldn't do it,' said the In- my brother.' Then I'll make another arrangement. Byand-by Bell, I'll see you at the villa.' 🐣 From the drawing-room the young maushed into the stable.

'Pat,' s.id he, 'give me a horse-a good

a second

but he's a good one, tho', yer 'anner; 2,40 to a sicint. 'I'll borrow him,' said Traverse, jumping on his back. 'Tell Bell to drive the gentle-

nan to the villa, and he shall have him again.' 'But, yer anner?' remonstrated the host-'In vain. Traverse had set spurs to the iorse, and was off like a thunder-bol

CARLISLE, PA.,

'Sorra the horse we've got in the stable, ex-

cept this black, and that belongs to a gintle-

nan who came here just afore yeez. Och,

'O, wirra! wirra! wirra!' said the hostler. What'll become uv me? I'm ruined and ndone intirely! Shortly afterward, Mrs. Leslie rang for her

phæton, and at the same time Mr. Campion, the old bachelor, ordered his horse. The pony came round to the front door, and the young widow stepped lightly into the phæton, and took the reins.

'All right,' she said, nodding with a smile, o Patrick. 'Give him his head.' 'Och! it's all wrong, my lady,' replied the hostler, keeping tight hold of the rein. Your carriage can take two inside.'

'Very well; but I came alone. 'You've got to take a passenger.' 'What do you mean?'

Och! wirra! your brother's been stalin' a orse. Stenling a borse ? 'Yis; this gintleman's, and he said you were to take him to the villa to get the borse back

again.' 'Very singular!' said the widow. 'But William always was very eccentric.' At this crisis, Mr. Campion appeared. ' My hôrso ready?'

'Jump in, sir?' 'I didn't come in a carriage.' 'In wid yeez!' shouted the hostler 'Take a seat beside me, if you please, sir,' said the widow, with her most fascinating

Mr. Campion approached the step to inquire the meaning of all this, when the hostler, seizing him with a vigorous hand, thrust him into the phaeton, while the pony, startled at

the movement, dashed off at a run. Poor Captain Campion! Here was a situation! A confirmed old bachelor bodily abducted by a fascinating young widow. captain had to lend his assistance to the lady. in managing the pony, who was shortly reduced to his usual slow and quiet pace, and then, after thanking her companion for his assistance, Mrs. Leslie told him that in a few aged gentleman, dressed in the heighth of minutes he should be put in possession of his horse, which had been borrowed by a gentleman. This was all the explanation that she vouched. She required, in turn, to be made acquainted with the name of her companion,

after giving her own. In a few minutes the captain began to feel somewhat niore at his ease-in fact, he began rather to like his position. He had never gat so near to a pretty woman in his life; and he piece, and the blinds, for it was a warm sumpen windows permitted a free current of air companionship might not prove as agreeable. was so pleasant for a few moments, a constant When her attention was engaged upon her pony, he had an opportunity to study her features. Her large, dark and luminous eyes, seemed to be literally swimming in liquid lustre. Her cheek was as soft and blooming as

the sunny side of a pench. Her profile was strictly Grecian, and her parted lips showed a row of tiny pearls as white as snow. The The most delicate of taper fingers, encased in French kid, closed upon the reins, and the varnished tip of a dainty boot indicated a foot that Cinderella might have envied. . Do you live far from here, madam?' asked the captain.

'Not very far. The pony can mend his pace if you are in a hurry.' 'Not for the world. The pace seems to be

very fast one.'
The widow turned those witching black eyes of hers upon the old bachelor, and smiled. catch. But, thank my stars! I've preserved It was over with him. When he sprang out my independence and content so far, and I'm at the gate of the villa, and touched the fairy not likely to succumb now. No, no! Jack fingers of the widow, as he assisted her to a light, his heart was irretrievably lost.

A red-faced old gentleman, in a dressinggown, received them at the hall door. 'My friend, Captain Campion, uncle,' said

lighted at the hotel, from a horse recking with the widow. 'Excuse me for a moment, sir.' 'Verry happy to see you, sir,' said the old gentleman. 'Walk in-warm day.' 'Very,' said the Captain. And indeed his

looks seemed to corroborate the statement, for he was as red as a peony. The captain and the old gentleman were soon chatting together familiarly, and the former felt himself completely at home. After

half an hour spent in this manner, his host excused himself, and the old bachelor was left a-A dreamy reverie was interrupted by the 'Yis, sir. Bill show the gintleman into the sound of voices in the hall. The captain casily recognised the widow's, and a glance thro'

> panion was a very handsome young gentle-"There, dear Bell," said the young man, don't scold me any more. I won't do so ngain, I promise you. Give me a kiss.' A hearty smack followed. It was a veritable, genuine kiss-the captain saw and heard

it. A pang shot through his heart. 'The only woman I could ever love,' he said to himself. 'And she's engaged.' The widow tripped into the room. If she was pleasing in her carriago-dress, she was perfectly bewitching in her drawing-room attire. Campion could now see the whole of

that delicate, fairy foot. 'My dear sir,' said she, 'your horse is at your service now.' Campion rose.

'But,' she added, 'if you will stay and take was ready, I mounted my horse and gave the dinner with us, my uncle will be very much officer the slip. Perhaps I'd better have wai- gratified, and I shall be highly pleased. 'The coquette!' thought Campion. 'I am obliged to you madain,' he said, 'but I have another engagement.'

Then we cannot hope to detain you, sir,-But you must first allow me to present you to The handsome young man had now made his appearance, and shook hands with Mr. Cami-

. That's the horse thief, captain ! said the widow, laughing.

that we cannot improve the acquaintance thus casually made, by enjoying your company at dinner. I am sorry you are otherwise engaged.' Why as to that,' said the captain, drawing

take the liberty. I am very sorry, he added,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1851.

I feel compolled to accept. So his horse was remanded to the stable. n the garden, and the captain secured a ten ninutes tete a tete with the widow, in a summer nouse, overgrown with Madeira vines, and in-

and he was remantically inclined. The next morning he repeated his visit, and the next-and the next. In short, the episode of the borrowed horse produced a declaration, and though years have passed away, the captain has no occasion to regret his ride with the widow in the pony photon.

THE BOY AND THE TIGER.

The following account is by the Rev. Mr. acroix, an excellent missionary in Calcutta: "Bees are very numerous in India-but hey are not kept there as they are here, in nives: for they store up their honey in hollow trees in the forests and jungles. But although t is difficult to enter these wooded placesand those who do so are in great danger from scrpents and savage beasts, there are many poor men who get their living by gathering and selling the wild honey. Now, a few months before Mr. Lacroix wrote his letter, four of these men, and a boy cloven years old, went rom one of the stations of the London Misionary Society, for this purpose. They get nto a boat, and rowed into an inlet of the river, where the banks on each side were grown all over with high trees and thick shrubs, which forms a part of what is called in India, had commenced under the most favourable au- for his fee, and courteously retired. they intended to land, the men jumped on half hours which became more and more frohore, and left the boy to take care of the boat, quent. It required all the rare virtue of the while they were gone after the honey. As

was the force with which he sprang, that one of his legs went right through the deck, and got jammed in between the planks, just over

the place where the boy lav. "Without-loss of time, and with wonderful resence of mind, the little follow snatched old of a rope which was lying near him, and tied it firm, and held it fast. Not understanding this treatment, and not having been trained, like a dog, to give his paw to boy or man the ferocious creature groaned and tugged, ving his own life was to keep the rope firm, time, without getting away from the boy, the tiger was quite cowed and laid himself down on the deck. Now you may suppose how the poor boy must have felt, as he peeped up thro' the broken deck, and saw the red eyes and the

great jaws of this fierce monster. "But at last, the honey-gatherers having finished their work in the jungle, made their appearance upon the bank. Seeing the tiger lying upon the deck of their boat, they at once concluded that he had killed and gobbled up the boy, and that he was now getting a quiet of black ashes, our hero-and he may be callnap after his dinner. They therefore raised a ed one after this action-added, in a firm and great short, which so frightened the beast, that solemn voicehe made one more desperate tug; and as the boy this time was not quite so watchful as he give way to any brutality towards my wife, I Ala. Journal. had been before, the tiger jerked out his leg will punish myself in the most sensitive part from the whole and leaped clean off the bont .-Fortunately, he jumped right into the deep mud; and as he was floundering about and labored away with all their might at his head, till they first stunned and then killed him.

"How glad they were when they saw the boy, who they thought had been killed and enten by the tiger, quietly creening out from under the deck safe and sound, you may easi-

men, and a nephew of another." In closing this account, Mr. Licroix observes:-" Young people! what ar excellent have a kind father and a faithful God to look to-a God who watches over them and who, if they put their trust in Him, will mover leave, never forsake them!"

Bea Some wags took a drunken follow, laid lim in a coffin, with the lid left so that he could easily raise it, placed him in a grave gently. yard, and waited to see the effect. After a hort time the fumes of the liquor left him, and his position being rather confined, he burst off the lid, sat bolt upright, and after looking around, exclaimed, "Well, I'm the irst that' riz! or else I'm confoundedly belatel.

May A man out West lately throweight con stables, sixteen somersets, and tro deput the circumstances which had impelled him to powders" which we read of.

THE HUSBAND'S REFORM.

A stranger of great distinction, and who had played no inconsiderable part in the political off his gloves, 'your offer is too tempting, and time. On his first visit to the capital, young on his hands, (having killed off his last patient tocracy of the Faubourg St. Germain. The ance sake, to be tardy in his visit. The feand he stopped to dinner. After dinner they return of this personage has excited the curi ver, meantime, had gained ground, and, when had music, for Mrs. Leslie played, and supg osity of the Parisian world, justified, it would the doctor was announced, the patient was incharmingly. Then he was persuaded to stay seem, by former eccentricities, and by a strangeto tea; and in the evening the family rambled ness of character which may be traced in the ly cheek burning with a hectic flush, well chisanecdote now going the rounds of the talk- clied lips drying with fover, and the head, to born and educated in the class in which he arched over with curtains of satin. His heart habited by a spider and six enr-wigs. It was now finds himself placed by the right of per- was touched with remorse for his delay, and ten olclock when he mounted his horse to re- sound morit. Instead of being tempered by in a fit of contrition he resolved to give her as early education, his disposition, naturally vio- little medicine as possible. Of course she was turn to Boston, but it was bright moonlight, life spent amid camps. His fortune, too, like Nature and his abstainings. his greatness, came to him late; and it has tain riches by their own efforts, and in middle diality, she said :- You have saved my life. life, possess a lively and powerful attachment

> y to value. At the time of this illustrious stranger's entrance into the world of Paris, those shrewd ors from the Court of Cupid. bservers, the envious and jenlous of others' rosperity, remarked that his shining qualities vere darkened by two very great faults-avarice and brutality. The latter of these faults the cause of poignant suffering to a wife wellborn, brought up in the most polished society, surrounded by affectionate relatives, and acustomed to all the refinements of aristocratic good-breeding. It was not long before she was made to feel the change; for the characthe early days of her married life, and a shade | Legion of Honour in his button-hole, and exhoney-moon. This was sad, and all the prom- crre the Doctor had taken of the lady in the ised happiness faded away. The union which Rue de Breda, handed him fifteen gold pieces

the tide was running then out of the creek, in humiliation, terror, injury and grief compelled a little while the boat was left dry upon a her to undergo.

One day, after a scene of conjugal violence. he men would come back; when, lo! all at own apartment, whither he was followed by an nce, the poor little fellow stared, and stared old and tried friend, who, by his devotion and nd started as he saw a very large timer stem uprightness, had carned the right to speak

came the tiger at one great leap; and such prevent me from recommencing and sometimes ven the very next day. It is fatal.'

'Yes, very fatal.' 'I have need of a good lesson, and will teach

t to myself. wering brow, keeping silence, and twisting that had been paid him. twisting it quickly around the tiger's leg, he in his fingers a cigarette. The expression of his features, and the contraction of his foreconflict which were going on within; then, his and tried in every way to get his leg out; but from it a bank-bill for one thousand frances. resolution taken, he opened a drawer and took the boy knew well that the only chance of sa- His friend looked on with astonishment, unable to imagine what he was about to do. He ed! and therefore he held it as he could. After rolled up the bill, put it in the taper, and twisting and turning, and pulling for a long lighted his cigar by the flame of the precious action, strange in a man with whose excessive parsimony he was so well acquainted, rushed

towards him. 'Leave me!' said the miser, with a choking But won are med!

'No: I know what I am doing-I am pur ishing myself.' When the bill was nothing but a small heap

'I swear, on my honour, that each time

-my love of money.' This oath was religiously kept. Since tha day, the miser has strictly paid for the brutaltrying to get out of it, the four men rushed ity of the husband. After a scene of violence down upon him, and with great sticks which he appears before his self-appointed tribunal. they happened to have in their hands, they and submitting to the law which he himself lays down, he pronounces his sentence without appeal. The condemned opens the casket which contains his treasure. Pale and trembling with the effort beneath which his passion bends, he takes a bank bill and burns it.

The expiation was always proportioned to ly suppose; for he was the son of one of the the offence; he had a tariff graduated by the degrees of time. For a simple harshness, the price was five hundred francs; for a harshness before witnesses, one thousand; and if gesthing is presence of mind, especially in time ture and action had followed the spoken bruof danger! with it many have sayed their own tality, it was two thousand francs. This course, lives or the lives of others; and if such pres- his friend states, might have ruined him, for thither. ence of mind was found in a heathen child, in a single month it cost him thirty thousand how much more should christian people, young francs. But happily it turned out otherwise. and old, have of it, who, when it dangers, He became an entirely changed man. His faults have completely disappeared. The severity of the remedy worked a perfect cure. -Now he is kind, gallant and amiable towards his wife, and his evenness of disposition is proof against all shocks; and what is stranger still, he has become liberal and generous, and

> Happy are they who have not only the force of mind, but the means of so eradicating a vice. Whether many Parisian husbands will follow the example when they have faults to correct in themselves, is a matter of considerable doubt.

spends his ample fortune freely and intelli-

ne A rich man's son generally begins The young man apologised, and explained sheriffs. He feeds on the colebrated where his father left off; and ends where his wife, rays he did not find it half as hard to get I father began pennyless.

A KISS TO FEE THE DOCTOR.

A young lady who lives in the Rue de Bredn, Paris, lately sent for a physician. She was drama of the day, has lately returned to Paris, very ill, and needed immediate advice—but where some years since he dwelt for a long the medical gentleman, though he had his time and already famous, he married into the aris- a day or two before,) was obliged for appeardeed very ill. He entered-found a most lovemongers. The individual in question was not | which these belonged, pillowed on lace and lent, unrestrained and uncultivated, was ren- well in a few days, and the Doctor called to dered almost ungovernable by the habits of a pay his last visit and receive the fee-due to

The lady received him in her boudoir, and, cen frequently remarked that those who ob- advancing to meet him with the greatest cor-For your trouble-kiss me on the forehead!' for the wealth which long privation and labe-He needed the fee in another coinage, but rious conquests have taught them immoderatehis gallantry was prompt. He retired with is pay in his memory, consoling himself with

the thought that he had at least deserved hon-Not long after, a young gentleman, of genecl address, called upon the Doctor.

'Sir,' said he, 'you attended Madame n the Rue de Breda. I call to pay your bill, was a sad feature in his married life, and was and to express, for her, the gratitude she feels for your care and skill.' So saying, he made a graceful bow, and deposited one hundred dolars upon the mantel-piece.

Decidedly thought the Doctor, virtue is not nerely its own reward. It pays besides. The next morning, another gentleman callter of her husband began to display itself in ed: a bald gentleman, with the cross of the of bittor to mingle with the sweetness of the pressing himself exceedingly grateful for the

spices, saw its charms destroyed by stormy On the point of informing this gentleman that he had been already paid, the Doctor had checked himself, remembering how possible it was that it might be indiscreet to enlighten the bald man that the young man felt also responible for the lady's debts.

place was very sitent, as the boy sat quietly in which had occurred in the presence of many the Doctor, and, expressing his gratitude for Two days after, an Englishman called on the boat, looking about him, and wishing that witnesses, the irascible husband entered his the cure of the lady in Breda street, handed afteen guineas to the supposed unnaid and

bowed himself out. and started as he saw a very large tiger standing on the benk just above the boat, Roding plainty, a right he did not hesitate to exercise. It is plainty, a right he did not hesitate to exercise. Without lieding the still unsuppressed rage, less discreet, apparently, to proclaim to the less discreet, apparently apparently apparently apparently apparently apparently apparently apparently

then the lecture was terminated, said—

Your reproof is just; I deserve it; and I be as secret as a father confessor; therefore I "The boy was very much frightened, as you repreach myself more bitterly than you have allowed myself to be astonished by two may suppose, but he had his wits about him; and therefore, without losing a moment, he crept under the deck of the beat—for fortunately the beat had a deck. But no seement had he entered his hiding place, than down had he entered his hiding place, than down represent more bitterly than you have allowed myself to be astemsined by two done; but what would you have? it is strong of your friends, without reply. Of course I seek not to know why more than one of your nately the beat had a deck. But no seeme creand; but shamed, despairing; and yet all this does not say the least, belong more to you friends, without reply. Of course I seek not to know why more than one of your had been admirers has called on the same creand; but have allowed myself to be astemsined by two done; but what would you have? It is strong of your friends, without reply. Of course I seek not to know why more than one of your had been admirers has called on the same creand; but have allowed myself to be astemsined by two done; but what would you have? It is strong of your friends, without reply. Of course I seek not to know why more than one of your had have allowed myself to be astemsined by two done; but what would you have? It is strong of your friends, without reply. Of course I seek not to know why more than one of your had have allowed myself to be astemsined by two done; but what would you have? It is strong of your friends, without reply. Of course I seek not to know why more than one of your friends, without reply. Of course I seek not to know why more than one of your friends, without reply. Of course I seek not to know why more than one of your friends, without reply. The lady looked sunbarrassed, though evi-

dently not displeased to know that her telling of the story of paying the Doctor with a kiss had appealed, with equal force, to the generosity and justice of her three admirers. Re-And the culprit for some minutes strode covering her self-possessien, however, she inhrough the apartment with rapid steps and eisted on the Dector's retaining all the money

'You doubtless, have,' she said, 'among head, betrayed the painful thoughts and stormy ford to pay you for your visits. Take the same care of them that you took of me, and, since a kiss of mine can so furnish you with the means, pray take another, and let me hear from you when your resources are exhaust-

> "Our West."-They have a little town out West" which appears to have been over looked by Dickens and other English travellers. and which is "all sorts" of a stirring place. In one day recently, they had two street fights, hung a man, rode three out of town on a rail, got up a quarter race, a turkey shooting, gander pulling, a match dog fight, had preaching by a circuit rider, who afterwards ran a foot race for apple-jack all around; and, as if this was not enough, the judge of the circuit court, after losing his year's salary at singlehanded poker, and whipping a person who said he didn't understand the game, went out and helped to lynch his father for hog stealing .--

MAURIED.—On the 8d ult., at Watab city, Maw-kee-kee-waw-ha-dauchy-kew, Esq. and Miss Wee-hun-kaw, daughter of Maw-kee-kooshay-cow-sahee-kaw, all of Wanatah county,

Minnesota. The Editor of the Minnesota Reveille, who was present at the celebration of the above nuptials, states that there was a great feast on the occasion, and that he made a hearty meal on the hind quarter of a fine fat dog!

A Poser.-A calm, blue-eyed, self-composed and self-possessed young lady, in a village 'down east,' received a long call the other day, from a prying old spinster, who after prolonging her stay beyond even her own conception of the young lady's endurance, came to the main question which had brought ther

"Ive been asked a good many times if you was engaged to Dr. C. Now, if folks inquire whether you be or not, what shall I tell 'em, I think ?

'Tell them,' said the young lady, 'you think you don't know, and you are sure it is none of your business!

Mrs. Partington wonders whether the acks which the ladies and gentlemen present each other with, are for winter or summer wear. She thinks, however, they are for summor wear, as Mr. M ..., presented Miss TA, with one, in the month of June. We think, however, the old lady is wrong, in her supposition as to who the donor was, for it is LINE likely Miss T gave it to Mr. M

And young man who has recently taken a Laurence be led to love the furniture.

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and the

OUR LIFE-TIME.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

When the world was created, and all creaures assembled to have their life-time appointed, the ass first advanced, and asked how long e was to live.

'Thirty years,' replied Nature: 'will that be

greenble to thee?' 'Alas!' answered the ass, 'it is a long while! emember what a wearisome existence mine vill be; from morning until night I shall have bear heavy burdens, drugging corn-sacks to the mill, that others may eat bread, while I shall have no encouragement nor be refreshed with anything but blows and kicks. Give me but a portion of that time, I pray!

Nature was moved with compassion, and preented to him but eighteen years. The ass went away comforted, and the dog came forward.

'How long dost thou require to live?' asked Nature; 'thirty years were too many for the ass, but will thou be contented with them?'

'Is it thy will that I should?' replied the dog. 'Think how much I should have to run about; my feet will not last so long a time; and, when I shall have lost my voice for barking, and my teeth for biting, what else shall I be fit for but to lie in a corner and growl?' Nature thought he was right, and gave him twelve years. The ape then approached.

'Thou wilt, doubtless, willingly live the thiry years,' said Nature; thou wilt not have to bor as the ass and the dog. Life will be leasant to theo.

'Ah, no!' cried he; 'so it may seem to others but it will not be! Should puddings even rain down I shall have no spoon! I shall play merry tricks, and excite laughter by my grimaces, and then be rewarded with a sour apple. How often sorrow lies concealed behind s jest! I shall not be able to endure for thirtv vears.'

At last came man healthy and strong, and sked the measure of his days. 'Will thirty years content thee?'

Nature was gracious, and he received but

'How short a time!'-exclaimed man: 'when shall have built my house and kindled a fire on my own hearth—when the trees I shall have planted are about to bloom and bear fruitwhen life will seem to me most desirable. I shall die! Oh, Nature! grant me a longer pe-

'Thou shalt have the eighteen years of the ass besides.

'That is not yet enough,' replied man: 'Take likewise the twelve years of the dog." 'It is not yet sufficient,' reiterated man; ive me more !! ** 'I give thee, then, the ten years of the aper

vain wilt thou crave more!

Man departed unsatisfied. Thus man lives seventy years. The first hirty are his human years and pass swiftly by. He is then healthy and happy-he labors cheerfully, and rejoices in his existence. The cighteen years of the ass come next, and burden upon burden is heaped upon him; he carand kicks are the wages of his faithful service. The twelve years of the dog follow, and he loes his teeth, and lies in a corner and growle, When these are gone, the ape's ten years form he conclusion. Then man, weak and silly

becomes the sport of children. STATE OF THE MARKET .- Dollars are high,"

nd make excellent 'sails.' Snuff is 'going up.' Thread, so so; needles' to particularize.

Grindstones are 'hoavy,' but will probably ako a Turn." Boots 'go on' as formerly.

Ale is brisk, 'brisk.'

Fire-crackers 'go off' as heretofore. Micawber having done a mean action. ays he felt as if the devil had Been throwing lice for his soul, and had just turned sixes.f we are not much mistaken, this is the way very body feels when he stoops to duplicity .person never sets a smaller value on himself,. han the day he undermines somebody else.

SINGULAR. - A late writer in the Cultivator.

nys, that whether scythes hold their edge

well, depends altogether on whether the man

vorks by the day or agre. While the former

will be compelled to "stop and sharpen" every five minutes, the latter, he says, will slash away all day without thinking of a grindstone. Queer, isn't it? MED. A reverend sportsman was once boastng of his infallible skill in finding a hare .-If I were a hare,' said a quaker' who was present, 'I would take my seat in a place

In thy study.' VERY PATHETIC .- A learned young lady beng asked at a ton table if she ever used sugar,

of December.' 'Why, where would you go?'

here I should be sure of not being disturbed

y thee, from the first of January to the last

replied: 'I have a diabolical, invincible repugnance to sugar, for to my insensible cogitations upon : the subject, the flavosity of the sugar nullifies the flavosity of the ten, and renders it vastly bnoxious." . 4

EXPELLED. - A member of the Young Men's Lazy Club' has just been expelled, for going at ... a faster guit than a walk. The recusant offered in mitigation of sentence, the fact that the Shariff was after him, but the society was inexorable.

ner I tell you Susan, that I will commit suicide if you won't have me.' Well, John, as soon as you have given me hat proof of your affection, I will believe that rou lovo me.'

IN FAVOR WITH THE WOMEN. A drunken man fell asleep by the roadside, where a pig found him, and began to lick his mouth. Who's kissing me now?" exclaimed the drunkard: " what a capital thing it is to be in

and wast trul the

no ltongh diamonds are sometimes mista-Al . ken for pebbles.

favor with the women!"