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

General Information.

E. BEATTY, Proprietor.

Cards.

1881, dr. H. Hinkley,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Office—Main street, near the Post Office. Doct. 11. 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 fto-surgical cases among the poor.

January 22, 1851.

DR. I. C. LOOMIS, The T. C. LOOMIS,
WILL perform all operations upon the rod 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 soft. 37 Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hetel. Dr. L. is about the last ten days of every month.

DR. F. WILLER. THOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN SUR-BEGON, AND ACCOUCHEUR, having succeeded Dr. Lip-pe, formerly practising physician of this place, solicits the patronage of the friends of his pro-decessor, and shall be happy to wait upon all who may favorhim with a callnovi3.1m F. MILLER, M. D.

HOMOEOPATHIC Practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics.

Drs. A. M. & J. STAYMAN, respectfully announce to the citizens of Carlisle, and vicinity hat they have taken the office recently occupied by Dr. Smith, in Snodernes'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.

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ, WILL perform al operations upon the teeth that may be rerequired for their preservation. Artificial teeth inserted, from a single tooth to an entire set, on the most scientific principles. Diseases of the mouth and irregularities carfelly treated. Office as the residence of his brother, on North, Pitt Street, Carlisle.

A CARD.

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

DR. S. B. ELEFFER.

WIVE. WI. PENROSE, A TTORNEY 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. OF USTICE OF THE FEACE.

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 agroement, notes, &c..

Carlisle, ap 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, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Sonps, Stationery, Fine Cuttery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an ondless variety of other articles, which I am determined to soll at the very Lowest prices.

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

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 5th, 1851.

FIGURE Institution has been established near-

ditions and improvements have been made us to render it one of the most commo lious and onvenient in the State. In regard to healthfulness it may be men

tioned that no case of serious sickness has oc-curred in the institution since it was founded.— Its moral purity is attested by the fact that degraded in the institution street it was formed. Its moral purity is attested by the fact that deprayed associates, scenes of vice, and resorts for dissipation have no existence in the neighborhood.

The course of instruction comprises all the theory against by the more hand, profession.

The course of instruction comprises all ile 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 therough 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 Entalogues containing references, &c., address

P. incipal and Proprietor,

Plainfield P. O., Camberland County, Pa.

April 2, 1851

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

THIS Institution will be open for the recoption 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, Grock, French and German Languages, and Veryl and Instrumental Music Vocal and Instrumental Music.

TERMS: 😘 Boarding, Washing and tuition the English branches per ses-Boarding,
In the English virus
Sion (5 months)
Latin or Greek
French or German
Instrumental Music
For further information address
D. DENLINGER,
Principal, Harrisburg, Pa.

ACADEMXY.
the re-

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 fitted for business lite. There will Gollege, 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 application in person or by letters addressed to the subscriber at Nowville P. O., Cumberland co. Pa. WR LINN.

[9aply] J. ALLEN BROWN, Ass't.

MOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the a the definition of the Board of Commissioners swill be held on the second and fourth! Mondays of each mouth, at which time any persons having business with said-Board, will meet them at heir office in Carlette. business with same bosts, heir office in Carlelle. WM. RILEY, CPR.

SAVE YOUR PROPERTY

FANGE YOUR FROFIRE X

FOR A TRIVELE

A LL porsons wishing to reseme their proper

A ty from fire witthout the aid of insurance companies, should have their crofs covered with Blakele Patint. Imitation State, or Fire and Water Proof Paint. A root well covered with this article will land much longer than the root unpainted, and will render it entirely Fire and Water Poof. This article can be had chean a the Hardware Store of JOHN P. LYNE.

Hoetry

From the Knickerbocker. BOYHOOD'S WOES.

If childhood be the happiest time, As oft I've read in flowery rhyme, And primary schools are reckoned

It was otherwise far with me. It was otherwise far with me.

'Twas a river of tears, and a forest of birch;
The Primer for years required research,
Ere volatile Thought was forced to perch
On the alphabetical tree.

The teacher tall, was a maiden slim; The light of the hall was dismally dim; Her ferules slim, inquisitors grim,
Were viewed with juvenile terror:
With anxious heart I hurried to school,
While yesterday's whipping was hardly cool,
For the ruler ruled—a terrible rule— For every primer-tive error.

But grenter trials were yet in store; While studying geographical lore, Which proved to be a horrible bore, Though soothed with Solomon's oil: The Ho-ang-Ho and Kyan-Ku, Fo me, were towns on the Timbucktoo, Where mountainous scenery charmed the view
And a very salubrious soil.

and then there came arithmetic dread: frammatical rules, as heavy as lead, A cre heaped with agony on my head, Till it throbbed and throbbed again. To spoil the rod, and pity the child, By all was deemed a sentiment wild, And all esteemed a discipline mild Heretical doctrine, then,

When boyish quarrels were settled in fight, de battered and bruised however we might, t seemed to give the teacher delight To whip us again at school;
To whip us again at school;
Though hands would smart, and torture impart
Our pride, forbidding the tears to start,
With anger's dart would poison the heart
'Gainst abecedarian rule.

To whip a boy, as you punish a beast,
Is surely unwise, to call it the least,
And doesn't encourage to Reason's feast,
Or help the march of mind: Dispense with blows you certainly can;
A kindly word is the happiest plan
For making the Bonness or making the Boy a generous man—
A noble, intelligent, kind.

J. E. O.

Migrellaneang.

MISERIES OF AN EDITOR: Or, Recollections of the "Crabtown Clarion."

he editor has just returned from a tour .-During his absence a drunken compositor has been employed half a day. CENE-Sanctum : Editor is discovered is

his tripod inditing a political "critshir." Editor (reads.)-"Who is Jeremiah Jones?" can heighten the effect with an exclamation. What's the row?

(The dear is flung violently open, and a huge family umbrella, a la battering ram.) Stranger (ferociously.)-You're the editor

eh? Editor (blandly.) - Sometimes, sir. Take a

ent. cingly.) you shall hear me through, sir, and sympathetically,) I forwarded you a notice of poetry, thank Heaven, I added in a moment of enkness an humble verse of my own compoition; fitting, I thought, to the occasion .--lere's the correct version, sir, (repeats from emory.)

MARRIED.-In Goshen, Feb. 28th, A. Coney, Esq., to Miss Euphemia Wiggins.

Love is the union of two hearts. That beats in softest melody. Time with its ravages imparts
No bitter fusion to its cestasy.

Not much, still poetry, still rhyme. Next week I got your paper, carried it to my Euphenia; we opened it and turned our eyes together to the marriage list. Blood and thunder! what do we see? An abusive, atrocious, our infernal shoet. Hour what it says, sir, nd tremble. (Opens the paper and reads:--) MARRIED.-At Coshen, Feb. 28th, A. Doney, Esq., to Miss Euphemia Piggins.

Jove is an onion of two boads, Time with its cabbages in carts,

No better feedin to an extra day. What do you think of that, sir? (umbrella nised.) Donkey, ch? Piggins, is it? My potry, ch? It has unnerved me-driven me mad. I can't take a walk but that the small boys, mere infants, sir, are ringing the hideous chorus in my cars. Some scoundrel has after ed the name on my sign to suit your cursed orthography. Don't apologize-I won't listen to my thing. My house, just painted, is scrawler by horrid portraits and emblems; and all wing to you. You're cornered sir; don't nove on your life. You, the destroyer of my appiness, my life, my Euphemia-

With that fond name, the last string of modration snapped. He advanced a step-struck n attitude, and then the editor, we almost said, But no; just as the family umbrella was midway in the blow, the door opened, and some visitor entered. The injured man hesitated .lere were witnesses. Visions of an action for sault and battery, with big damages and costs, ose in his mind, and the umbrella dropped harmless to the floor. The lawyer triumphed over the mun. He turned on his ligels, and strode out of the room, muttering as he went Failed this time-one thing left-libel lawcatch it."

Our editor, accustomed to such scones, soon ollects his thoughts and returned with real freshened and scalpel whetted by the little in oident to the dissection of Hon. Intemial lones, whose disjectra membra were, before in nother suprise to be scattered over this wolf umns and a half of picki—Plaindealer.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS.

The following classification of newspaper subscribers we take from the Prairie Farmer, and from our own experience we can safely say the picture is drawn as natural as lifer itself. First come the

Uprights .- These are men who take newspapers, pay for them, and read them. See the order in which these things are done; the pay comes first—the reading next. These men consider they get the worth of their money in the bargain. It seems as fair and just to them that the newspaper should be paid for, as a barrel of sugar or a new coat. They never entertain any other opinion. When the year runs out or a little before they are on hand with the pay. There is no more difficulty with them in remembering this period, than Sunday or the first of January. If one of them wishes to stop his paper, he either calls or writes a letter by his postmaster, in due season, like a man. This class is dear to the heart of the editor. Their image is embalmed in his warm affections. May they live a thousand years, and see their sons' sons, to the fourth genera-

tion. The second class now in mind is the -Do-Wells.-This class is nearly related to the other-so near, that it is hard to tell where one begins and the other ends. These men always pay in advance in the beginning, and intend to do so continually. But memory fails a little, or some mishan intervenes, and the time runs by-sometimes a little-sometimes or quite a period. But their recollection, the nodding occasionally, never gets sound asleep, but pronounces the word in due time, -" The printer is not paid;" their will to do well kindles into activity. Now comes the paying up, -" Meant to do so before. Don't mean to let such things pass by." A publisher can live with such men. They have a warm place in his memory—only a little back of the Uprights. If such a man dies in arrears, his wife or son remembers that he may not have paid up for his newspaper, and forthwith institutes inquiries. They remember that part of the benefit was theirs, and estate or no estate, see that the printer's bills are not among their father's

unsettled accounts. Next comes the Easy Doers .- These men believe in newspapers. They have fully settled it in their minds that a newspaper is a good thing. They take them too. Sometimes at the first they pay up for the first year-at any rate they mean to, pretty soon. If they have done so. they sit down with the comforting conviction that their newspaper is now settled for; and this idea having once got info their heads, refuses obstinutely to be disledged, but keeps its hold from year to year, a truth once-now an illusion, grey and rheumatic with years. The Nobody! Where from? No where! Good for editor marking the clongated and clongating what? Nothing!—a mere bug!—an car wig! space in the accounts current of their dollars,
—whose only chance of heaven lies in the dead begins to ask if they are dead or have gone to body of some saint! (Speaks.) That's mys- California. Now he begins to poke bills at terious enough; rather too mild perhaps, but them. They suddenly start up at the realitythat they are in arrears; and like men, as they are at the bottom, pay up. They never dispute his bills-they know books tell better stories stranger rushes in bearing in one hand a copy of the Crabtown Clarion, and in the other a cr has faith enough, or a long purse, and can live like a hibernating bear, he may survive

these men. But if he is mortal only, wee to him. The next class is that of the Down-Hillens .-- Here we begin to slide of ver to the other side. The picture suddenly Stranger. - D-n your overtures, sir. I'm gets sombre. We shall despatch the down-hilfrom Goshen-a respectable attorney, sir .- lers suddenly. One of these may take a pa-Don't stir, sir; (shaking the umbrella mena- per because his wife wants one or the children are zealous to read it, or a neighbor persuades then (drawing himself out an extra inch,) de- him. When it begins to come he dismisses all pend confidently upon a flogging. I am just thoughts about it further. If the editor sends married, sir-not a fortnight since-and on a man directly to him at the end of two or he hadry day (here the umbrella quivered three years, he may get some pay for his paper, but with growls and surly looks. He nevhe same. Though I have hitherto been above er pays any debt if he can get rid of it, and a newspaper least of all. Still he hates law-suits and constables and all that. A dun has the same effect on him that a bullet has on a hip popotamus, glancing from his hide, or sinking into the blubber harmless. He is always sli

ding down hill and soon merges into another class, that of THE NIX CUM ROUSE .-- No matter how this man began his subscription, he never pays-for it-not he. "He don't like that sort of a paper. It don't give no news. He never did like it. He didn't want it in the first place and told the postmaster so. He sent back one more than a year ago-besides he never began to take it till a long time after it came, and he -able-but no sir, I am cool, (umbrella giv- hadn't had only two or three of them at any ng the lie in every rib, I am cool, sir. Here's rate, and those he hadn't read." Wipe him

off. Here comes the SCAPE GRACU .-- It is easy enough to say of him that he never fails to have a newspapertwo or three of them. When he thinks they have come about long enough for the publisher to want pay, he sends back with "stop it."-Or he takes up his quarters and leaves for parts unknown. He does not want to pay, and he don't mean to. Get it if you can .-Enough for him

THE GAY DECEIVER .- The Yankee Blade is

responsible for the following :---"A base wretch in the form of a man, was, few weeks since, introduced to a lovely and confiding girl of sixteen. He pressed her hand and said in a thrilling tone that he thought the recent fine weather and rendered the Indica more lovely than ever." She blushed and said 'very," Her parents considered the matter as settled, but he basely descrited the young ady, after addressing this pointed lauguage to her and has never called at her house since .-We are glad to learn that her friends have to ken the affair in hand, and caused the monster to be arrested in a suit for breach of promise -damages laid at six thousand dollars. The camp will be contious in future, how he trifice, with the affections of young ladies and breaks in fragments their loving hearts-th toughest muscle, by the way, in the whole hore to be and the first that the second oody."

Biddy, said a farmer to his gudewife whose only fault was that she was coorsional ly he heent-minded, when her words did not always flow in the right order: ' Biddy now you go and milk the hons, and see if the gows have faid any oggs, and tell the pig to give John sime swill and some clean straw for a hed."mns and a half of pion: - L'amidealer . Hiddy looked perplexed for a minute, but odgmont.

ARITHMETICAL PROGRESSION.

CARLISLE. PA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1851.

Last summer, while engaged in the tobacco and eight business, I used to have for a customer in cheap eights one of those knowing fellows whose knowledge serves better to bore his make him believe that oh no! "Tell him there were regalia cigars that cost \$40 per thousand! -it might do to stuff down the throats of those who knew no better; he was none of them.---And so it was with everything; he always knew best. It always appeared to be his delight to draw me into some controversy, no matter what the subject; in order to hear himself hold forth. I tried every way I could think of to circumvent him, and at length I did succeed in laying him out as flat as a

It was on Saturday afternoon, he came in made his purchase, and seated himself, to deal me out my usual portion; but I was awake for

'Captain," said I, 'I have made up my mind o go to California, and, if you wish to go into speculation, now is your time." 'As how?' said he.

Why, you see them fifteen boxes of cigars? vell there are two hundred and fifty in each iox, and I will let you have the whole fifteen a low rate, providing you take them all.' "Very well,' said my friend, 'let's hear the

onditions. "You give one cent for the first box, two ents for the second, four cents for the third. and so on, double every boz. 'Done!' said he; 'fetch on your cigars .-

'pose you think I havn't money enough-

'Not at all, so let us proceed; here's the firstbox.' He drew from his pocket a leathern purse and took out of it a handful of coin.

And here's the cent,' said he, depositing a reen discolored copper on the counter. 'Here's your second box.'

'And here's your two cents.' Very well: here's your third box.' 'And here's your four certs.' Here's your fourth box.

'Exactly. And here's your eight cents!-Ia! ha! ha! old fellow-go on! ' Here's your fifth box,' said I, handing down

nother. 'And here's your sixteen cents.' 'Here's your sixth box.' 'And-ha! ha! ha!-hero's your thirty-two

Here's your seventh box.' 'And here-hal by Jove, the joke is getting

oo'rich—here's your six'y and son's, and near-'Hero's your eighth boy, said I, assuming a ool indifference that perfectly astonished the ellow.

'And here's your dollar and twenty-eight ents. 'Here's your ninth box.'

'And here's your-let me see-ah! two ollars and fifty-six cents.' 'Here's your tenth box.'

Here he drew his wallet thoughtfully, and on the slate made a small calculation.' ienta.'. - '-

'Here's your eleventh box."

'And here's your-twice five is ton, twice welve is twenty-four-ten dollars and twentyour cents.'

At this stage of the game he had got quite locile, and I continued-'Here's your twelfth box; hand over tweny dollars and forty-eight cents.

Here the globules of perspiration, large as arrow-fat peas, stood out in bold relief on is face, but at length he doled out the sum. · Here's your thirteenth box-fork over your orty dollars and ninety-six cents.

At this crisis he looked perfectly wild. he sweat was pouring off him in streams, and the tobacco juice was running out of his nouth., 'F-o-r-t-v n-i-n-c-t-v-s-i-x. If I do I do.

but if I do may I be hanged! And raking his pile into his hat, he crushed on his head, and made his exit at a-rate of speed altogether unheard of; and I have nevr seen him near enough to speak to him from that day to this-Spirit of the Times.

THE LIGHT OF NATURE .- The celebrated Mr. lume wrote an essay on the sufficiency of the light of nature, and the no less celebrated lobertson wrote on the necessity of revelution, and the insufficiency of the light of nature.-Hume came one evening to visit Robertson, and the evening was spent in conversing on this subject. The friends of both were present, and it is said that Robertson reasoned with unaccustomed clearness and power .--Vhother Hume was reason by his reason was very much of a gentleman, and as he was about to depart, bowed politely to those in the com, while, as he retired through the door, Robertson took the light to show him the way. Hume was still facing the door: 'O, sir,' said he to Robertson. 'I find the light of nature always sufficient and, he continued, Pray lon't trouble yourself, sir,' and so he board on. The street door-was open, and presently, as he howed along in the entry, he stumbled of or something concented, and pitched down stairs into the street. Reportson ran after him with a light, and as he held it over him, whispered, You had better have a little light from above, friend Hume,' And raising him up, he bade him good night, and returned to his

THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE. A Young park, who boarded at one of the principal hoels, managed, for a long time, by one artifice or another, to postpone the payment of his bill. At last the landlord became quite impationt, and stopping up to his juvenily boarder, slapped him gently on the shoulders and asked him for some money. I have not a red cent about me, at pros-

oing paid. one that can !":

FOOD AND DRINKS FOR THE SICK. [="

As more or less sickness always prevails e have though that we could not perhaps render better service to our female friends than by giving a few receipts for cooking or prepavictims, than advancing science. You couldn't ring food and drinks for sick persons. Many also a privilege to prepare and send occasionally a nice dish, if they only possessed the rewe recommend the following chapter, with the of American housewives. Mrs. Beecher.

> General Remarks on the Preparation of Arti-Never cook articles for the sick over a smoke or blaze, as you will thus impart a smoky taste. When the mixture is thick, stir intently to prevent burning. Be very careful in putting in seasoning not to put in too much, as it is easy to add but not to subtract.

> The nicest way to flavor with lemon or oroil is absorbed into it, and then use the sugar to flavor and sweeten. Herbs and spice, when boiled to flavor, should be tied in a rag, and they will not then burn on the 'vessel at the

Chicken Tea is made by boiling any part of the chicken, and using the broth weak with only a little salt.

Chicken Broth is made by boiling chicken a good deal, and skimming very thoroughly and season with salt. A little rice or pearly barley improves it, or a little parsley may be used to

Chicken Panade is made by pounding some f the meat of boiled chicken in a mortar, with a little broth, and also a little salt and nutmeg. Then pour in a little broth and boil it five minutes. It should be a thick broth. Milk Porridge .- Make thin batter with Indi-

an meal and wheat flour, a spoonful of each, and pour into it a quart of boiling milk and water, equal proportions of each. Salt it to the taste. Boil ten minutes. Rice Gruel and Oat Meal Gruel .- Make a thin paste of ground rice or Indian meal, and pour into boiling water or boiling milk and wa-

sugar and nutmeg. A little cream is a great inprovement. Arreservot and Tapioca Gruel .- Jamaica arow-root is the best. Make a thin paste, and, not too many!" pour into boiling water, and flavor with sugar.

salt and nutmeg. A little lemon juice improves Tapioca must be soaked in twice the quantity of water over-night, then add milk and but then, when we were married, Charles said

Dropped Egg .- Salt some boiled water, and lrop in a raw egg out of the shell, taking care not to brake the yolk; take it up as soon as the white is hardened. Dip some toast in hot ater and put salt or butter upon it, and lay

he egg on to it. Balm, sage and sorrel, mixed with sliced lem- minutely described by it, and of which it would on, and boiling water is poured on, and then be well rid: sweetened, is a fine drink. Pennyroyal nakes a good drink to promote perspiration.

grow insipid standing. Other Simple Drinks .- Pour boiling water on to tamarinds, or mashed granberries, or mashed whortleberries, then pour off the water and sweeten it. And a little wine if allowed. Toast bread very brown and put it in cold

rater, and it is often relished. Pour boiling water on to bread toasted very brown, and boil it one minute, then strain it and add a little sugar and cream. Simple Wine Whey .- Mix equal quantities

and water, and then add the wine. Sweeten to the taste. A Great Favorite with Invalids .- Take oncen it, and crumb in toasted crackers, and grate on nugmeg. Acid jellies will answer for this

when eider cannot be obtained. Water Gruel .- To two quarts of boiling waer, add one gill of Indian meal and a heaped ablespoonful of flour, made into a paste and stirred in the water. Let it beil slowly tweny minutes. Salt, sugar and nutmeg, to the taste.

Oatmeal makes a fine gruel in the same of salt and one or two sticks of cinnamon, unsugar.

THE MAN THAT WAS "BROKE OF HIS REST." About the drollest man alive is a man now in Chicago, well-known in northern Vermont by the name of "Tim Wait.". Say what you night to Tim, he was always ready with a repartee, and a good one. On one occasion he come into a hotel in Burlington, looking rather the grandson of a fiddler; the proudest wojaded and down in the mouth.

"Why, you see," said Tim, "I haven't slept, wink for three nights-last night to-night and found. o-morrow night!"

Having set the bar-room in a roar, Tim left make up for his loss by a triple succee. THE BOY MAKES THE MAN. - A man's cliar-

grown to manhood. But oven such cases, ma never utter a falsehood; never be tempted ny of the early habits of thought feeling and depart from strict truth in all sayings. action still remain. And sometimes we are carly life. Not unfrequently the promising boy, character. ent was the laconic roply.

In youth or carly manifold, runs a rapid race
But, my dan sied said the landlord. I downward in the path to run. All the promannot afford to keen boarding-house without laing appearances failed; because they were certain church where he had seen a person pernot formed upon religious principles and a change of heart. But, as a general rule, sliow

Ancedotes for Boys.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

"We possess a genuine fragment which

Cicero has preserved to us from a lost work of

Humboldt's Kosmos contains the following enutiful possage:

Aristotle. It runs thus: - "If there were bebenevolent families, which are blessed with ings who lived in the depths of the earth, in health themselves, may have sick or poor dwellings adorned with statues and paintings, neighbors, for whom it would be a mercy and and every thing which is possessed in rich aalso a privilege to prepare and send occasionand if these beings could receive tidings of the quisite knowledge of preparing it. To such power and might of the Gods, and could then emerge from their hidden dwellings through hope that when occasion offers they will not the open fissures of the earth, to the places be slow to put in requisition the knowledge it which we inhabit-if they could suddenly beaffords. We copy them from that true friend hold the earth, and the sea, and the vault of heaven, could recognise the expanse of the cloudy firmament and the mighty winds of heaven, and admire the sun in its majesty, des for the Sick .- Always have everything you beauty, and radiant effulgence; and lastly, use very sweet and clean, as the senses of when night veiled the earth in darkness, they taste and smell are very sensitive in sickness. | could behold the starry heavens, the changing moon and the stars rising and setting in the unvarying course ordained from eternity-they would surely exclaim, there are Gods, and such

great things must be the work of their hands." It has been justly observed that this passage is alone sufficient to corroborate Cicero's oninion of "the golden flow of Aristotle's eloquence," ange peel is to rub loaf sugar-on the peel till and that his works are pervaded by something of the inspired force of Plato's genius. Such a testimony to the existence of the heavenly powers, drawn from the beauty and stupendous greatness of the works of creation, is rarely to be met with in the works of antiquity.

G00 D

"In time of Peace prepare for War."-A young lady of wealthy parentage, a fledgling from one of our fashionable boarding schools, a type of modern elegance, was recently united by the silken tie of matrimony to a gem of a beau. The mammas and papas on both sides being surrounded by all the concomitants of luxury, and the many agreeable little paraphernalia bespeaking the possession of "dust," 'determined to get a fine "establishment" for the young couple, and, accordingly, they were fixed" in a mansion out Walnut street, on

the West End." A few days after this, a school companion of our heroine called upon her, and was surprised to find so many servants about the house. -"Why, Mary," said she, "what, in the name of sense, have you so many people about

you for ?" ter. Let the rice boil up once, but the corn - "Oh! replied Madam, "we havn't any more meal must boil half an hour. Season with salt, than we want. There is but one cook, one chambermaid, two house girls, one house keeper, and -a-child's nurse! I'm sure there are "Ha! ha!" said her friend, "what do you

want with a child's nurse! Oh! that is too funny." "Well, we havn't any immediate use for her,

water, and boil till it is soft. Flavor as a- that we would want one, and you know its not always best to leave things be until the last mo ment!"

FOR GOSSIPS.

ing in the newspapers, lays it on the gossips Herb Drink.—Balm tea is often much reli- with an unsparing hand. We think there are shed by the sick. Sage ten is also good.— few in our neighborhood whose characters are

"The slanderous women poisons the atmos phere of her entire neighborhood, and blasts Herb drinks must often be renewed as they the sanctities of a thousand homes with a single breath. From a woman of this class nothing is sacred: she fattens upon calumny and upon slaughtered reputations. She is the ghoul of eastern story, transferred from the Arabian Nights to the fireside circle. She never asserts anything—she merely hints and supposes, and whispers what they say. Every neighborhood in the city is infested with some eventure of this sort, and in country towns they are even afflicted with two or three of the ghoul women. One is enough to set a hunof water, milk and white wine. Warm the milk | gnout women. One is satisfied can break up a church; three are sufficient for any kind of mischief, from the seperating the husband from the wife, to blasting the fame of a stainless third brisk cider, and two-thirds water, sweet- girl. A pure woman is simply an angel embodied in human shape; a slanderous woman is something worse than cholera-certainly as infectious as the yellow fevor.

The saying that "you cannot make a silk purse of a sow's ear," is almost falsified by a juggler named Bosco, in London, who will stand in an isolated position before his audience, holding a guinea pig in his hand, which he crushes by degrees, the pig and his squeat-Sago for Invalids.—Wash one large spoonful growing beautifully less, until nothing remains of sago, boil it in a little water, with a plach but a silk purse filled with guineas. Where the pig goes to, and how the guineas appear in ngs, or not, we cannot tell: but at any rate he til it looks clear; then add a pint of milk, its place, while the conjurer stands in a tight did not acknowledge his convictions. Hume boil all well together and sweeten with loaf dress, and with no visible connection with any thing but the floor, is the wonder.

> When we hear men and women speak lightly of the industrious part of the community, we feel just like tracing back genealogy. We have done so in several instances, and you would be surprised at what we learned. The most aristocratic man of our acquaintance, is man, the daughter of a washerwoman. It be-"What's the matter, Tim?" said one of the trays a Juck of good sense to condemn, or look company; "you look rather the worse for with contempt on any virtuous person, howevor poor he or she may be. The wise and good respect and love goodness wherever it may be

Tuurii.-We never yet knew a boy or a man who from early life spoke the truth and shunned a falsehood, that was not virtuous in all respects, and who did not acquire and enjoy ctor is formed early in life. There may be the confidence and esteem of society. Truthsome exceptions. In some instances, very fullness is one of the chief corner stones in a great changes take place after a person has good and respectable character. Young man words come from a false licart and breed a disappointed in the favorable appearance of corruption that soon trains and spoils a whole

A little boy on coming home from a forming on an organ, said to his mother-"Ob; opher, "if you cannot afford it, sell out to come me the boy, and I will show you the man, - day to see the fun-a man pumping my icic out. lut angue oag boardes

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THE PAST--PRESENT AND FUTURE.

Some one, we know not who, has appropritely enquired who can fathom the depth of neaning these words convey? Through the varied and intricate walks of life, surrounded by temptations, rich in splendor, and beautiful in form, yielding to the syren voice of allurement, we heed not admonitions of the past, or apply the lessons they have taught to the dangers of the present. The past week we look at only to remember what has been, contemplating pleasures enjoyed or sorrows endured, as. something once ours, now lost to possession, gone forever, half forgotten, concealed by oblivion's veil."

The Present heeds not, amid hope's imaginngs, the anticipations of the future, its value. s not estimated, its worth remains unknown. But the Future may never come. It is a blank upon life's page; the purity attached to the truth must stamp its seal, ere we can sully its virginity, or call it ours.

Oh, wherefore do we wish to live? What charm hath earth away to give, Probation's days are few in years 'Mid suffering, trouble pain and tears. The past has gone—the present come, Our course through life is quickly run, Then freed from earth, in Heaven we fi Worthless was all we left behind.

A Noble Boy.-A boy was once tempted by ome of his companions to pluck ripe cherries from a tree which his father had forbidden him o touch.

"You need not be afraid," said one of his companions, "for if your father should find out that you had them he is so kind that he vould not hurt you." "That is the very reason," replied the boy,

why I would not touch them. It is true, my father would not hurt me; yet my disobedience I know would hurt my father, and that would be worse to me than anything else." A boy who grows up with such principles, will be a man in the best sense of the word .-It betrays a regard for rectitude that would

MED Young AMERICA. - Father, exclaimed he hopeful son and heir of a gentleman of our equaintance, on Friday last, while the latter was congratulating the youth upon his smartness in his scholastic studies—the youngster having attained eight years of age- Father,

ender him trustworthy under every trial.

I'm an American, ain't I?' 'Yes, my boy, you are,' responded the de-

lighted parent. · Well, Father, you ain't, are you? ' Not by birth, my son.'

Well, then, exclaimed young America, in thoughtful manner, 'when I grow to be a man, I will be able to lick two like you wont TRUE. - A wise man will never rust out. As

oing something for himself, his neighbor, or for posterity. The Swansea Herald gives the following lines, which appear as an epitaph on a headstone in St. Michael's Churchyard, Aberyst-

ong as he can move and breathe, he will be

with, to the memory of David Davies, blacksmith, late of that town: 'My Sledge and Hammer lay reclined, My Bellows, too, have lost their wind; My Fire's extinct, my Forge deenyed, And in the dust my Vice is laid; My Coal is spent, my Iron gone, My Nails are drove—my Work is done."

MOST SUBLIME. - Can any of our readers pe use the following touching appeal and retain dry eye? If they can, they must be strong-

earted. Oh! Sally dear, the evinin's clear, Thick flies the skimmen swaller, The sky is blue, the fields in view, All fadin green and yaller.

Come let us stray our toilsome way, And view the charms of natur-The barkin dogs, the squeelin hogs, And every reasted tater.

THE TURKISH DRESS .- In view of the reluc-

ance of the ladies to don the Turkish dress, me one thus appeals to them to "go it:" Go it, ladies hoist the breeches, Don the costume, a la Turk, Bring it early forth and teach us, How the heathen fashion works.

Go it, ladies-now's the weather;

Don't you think it is so too? ... Introduce it! altogether! Falter not because you're few. THE SHIRTISHE COSTUME. - A writer in the Callas (Ala.) Gazette proposes the "Shirtishe Costume" for gentlemen, as a set-off to the 'Bloomer." He says the peculiar advantages of the "Shirtishe" are its cheapness and comfort. It is a gown or shirt, made of Irish 'linen, and reaches to the knees. It is made, in all respects, like the ordinary shirt for a gen-

t consults comfort, no drawers, pante, coat, vest r shoes are required. Julius, can you tell me how Adam got

tleman, with the exception that the collar is to

e broad, and thrown back with a Byronic air.

It is the only article of dress to be worn! As

ut ob de garden ob Eden? Well, I s'pose he climded ober de fence. No, dat ain't it. Well, den be borrowed a wheelbarrow and

A contract to the

valkod out. No. " duch I gubs it up, den.

He got snaked out. nest Julius why didn't you oblong your stay ... t de Springs ?

'Kase dey charge too much.' · How much do they charge a week?". I was only there three days and they harged me wid stealing the silver spoons and on dollars, so I run to de railroad cars and

alked home. no I would not live always, sung a horistor, one Sunday. A burly son of Neptune, who had dropped into the church, to seewint was going on bawled out "You couldn't do it if you wouldn't

Ben Mr. Groely has nitended the French manimy, I wish you had been at church to Opera in Paris, and doss not like it. He says that its entire, palpable, urgent, tendonby, is "certhir sensual, devilish."