

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.

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WHERE'ER I go, where'er I turn, Sorrow with me abides; -And-stealing-o'er-my-spirit-still,

forgiveness, and I determined in all hostility to Lisette's new straw bonnet," or a canzonet "on Durandula's bodice." "Cordelia's night-

The lectures that day, as far 'as we were cap' may suggest materials enough to fill a concerned, fell upon listless ears, for we were long ode. Acquire the art of producing rhymes thinking too much of what the night was. to for the most uncouth words, and if you are bring forth, to pay much attention to tliem. + obliged to use nonsense sometimes, say that The day at last came to a close. It had been you did it to produce a certain droll effect. snowing all the evening, and ht supper we However insignificant your verses may be, complained bitterly how disagreeable it would never publish them wit

To pick an ear of corn growing in a neigh-

oor's garden, shall be deemed theft. A person accused with trespass in the

night shall be judged guilty, unless he clear imself by oath

When-it-appears that an accused has con federates, and refuses to discover them, he may be racked. Whoever publishes a lie-to the prejudice of hif neighbor, shall sit in a stock to be whipped fifteen stripes. No minister, shall teach school. Whoever brings cards or dice into this doninion shall pay a fine of five pounds. Whoever wears clothes trimmed with gold and silver or long lace, about two shillings by the yard, shall be presented by the grand urors, and the selectmen shall tax the ofenders at three hundred nounds estate. A'debtor in prison swearing he has no estate shall be let out, and sold to make satsfaction. Whoever sets a fire in the woods and burns house, shall suffer death, and persons suspected of this crime shall be imprisoned without the benefit of bail. No one shall read common prayers, keep Christmas or Saint's day, make mince pies, play cards, or play on any instrument of music, except the drum, trumpet, or jews-No gospel minister shall join people in marriage, the magistrate only shall join neople in marriage; as they may do it with less candal to Christ's church. When parents refuse their children convenient marriage the magistrate shall determine the the point. Fornication shall be punished by compelling marriage as the court directs.

FROM THE FRENCH OF JAS DE LA PERUSE.

A secret terror glides. A deadly sound is in my cars

And that dread sound pursueth still,

middle. The aforesaid boarder was aware that the 'smoke house' in which his daily slice of bacon was cured, was situated over the hall, and of an aperture in the main chimney that gave access to the flue which led-

-from the fire-place of the hall-room. He accordingly captured a large cat, and ensconced himself in the smoke-house, just before the feat of ventriloquism was to begin. When the Signor commenced calling for 'Peter,' he allowed him to converse with the pompous enough. Though the subject of your imaginery interlocutor for a short time for a short time without interrrumption, but when Blitz requested 'Peter' to come down near the fire for a little familiar chat, the boarder's voice replied that he would see him in the place of punishment first and then he wouldn't." Blitz was hardly able to concaal his astonishment at the reply, but the audience thought the magician was outdoing himself, and cheered him tremendously.

Beventh Session will commence on MON-DAY, NOVEMBER 3d, 1851.

r stills Institution has been established near-ily six years, during which time such ad-dutions and improvements have been made as to render it one, of the most commo lious and

invenient in the State. In regard to healthfulness it may be mento to 2 ard 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 parity is attested by the test of degramed cases. lismoral activities attested by the heat that depraved associates, scenes of vice, and resorts for dissipation have no existence in the neigh-

l'he course of instruction comprises all il e The course of distinction compared the bruceles required by the merchant, profession-al in on or collegian. Also, modern languages, vocal and instrumental music, ec. It is the determination of the Proprietor that It is the determination of the Propretor links the in-squitos shall sustain the reputation it has already acquired for imparting thorough, in-struction, and inculcating and establishing vir-tious principles in the minds of the youth sub-mitted to his charge. *I erns (per Session Five Months)* \$50,00. For enalogues containing references, &c., address R K BURNS, *Principle and Productor*

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THE Commissioners of Cumberland county down it proper to inform the public, that the a th of meetings of the Board of Commissioners swil be held on the second and fourth Mondays of e tch month, at which time any persons having business with said Board will meet them at nate office in Carlisle. Attest

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o any part of the country. Or Subscriptions received at this office, where to couravings and "Reporter" can be seen, July 30 1851.

TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. William Webb,

RESPECTFULLY informs the public gen-rally, that he has just returned from the city vith a large and splendid assortiment of apricles uitable for gentlemen and ladies' toilets, such SHAVING CREAMS AND SOAPS. Roussel's Hose and Ambrosial shaving cream read, nor scarcely a word of conversation pass Olephano, Wash Balls

Circassian Soaps. Fancy, Toilet Soaps, &c., Extracts of various. odors, Fancy

 Extracts of various odors, rancy
Cologne and Cologne bottles,
Compound Ox Marrow Pomade,
Recinine, together with Geranium
roso hair oil, ox marrows, beers oil, &c.
Also a rafe nésortment of brushea, such as hat brushes, such as hat brushes, do.
A lot ofrazors, and razor strops.
Also on hand a large assortment of hair work, such as Gentlemens' wigs and scalps, Ladics

Ladies do, Back and front braids, Curls, &c., and a variety of other riticles to which the attention of the public is espectfully invited. Carlisle, May 25 1851

Carlisle Female Seminary.

THIS Institution common of the Fall Term on the lat of Soptember, under the care of Miss PHEBE PAINE, assisted by competent leachers. Instruction in the languages and drawing, no the necessity of opening the front door or dis-

n extra charge.

xtra charge.

Beneath the shady tree. Whatever house I enter in, Mirth will no longer stay; My presence casts a darkening slinde, Which makes men haste away.

And if my fellows' haunts I shun, Seeking a lonely place, The owl shricks out in witness to My lamentable case.

If to the river side I go, - And stand upon the brink, Sudden the waters fleeing me Within their channels shrink

The bird upon the dry thorn sits, And not a word saith he The very pathway that I tread, Dries up when touched by me.

If any friend perchance do come, In pity of my fate, To comfort mo; he straightway feels Himself in wretched state.

A carking care, a woe extreme, Upon his heart will feed; And he thenceforth, like me, poor man, Of comfort stands in need.



THE DOCTOR'S STORY. THE CURIOUS WIDOW.

During my first course of lectures I became

happy mother of a brace and a half daughters; the quartette possessing so much of the distinguishing characteristics of the softer sex, that I often caught myself wondering in what nook or corner of their diminutive skulls they Occupying the same room that I did, were two other students, from the, same section of the country as myself, and possessing pretty

much the same taste and peculiarities. One thing certain we agreed in, and that was a de testation of all curiosity-stricken women; for never were poor devils worse bothcred by researches than we were. Not a pocket of any garment left in our rooms could remain unexamined, nor a letter remain on our table un-

without a soft, subdued breathing at the keyhole telling us we were caves-dropped. Matters came at length to such a pass, and so thorough became the annoyance, that nothing but the difficulty of obtaining suitable accommodations elsewhere, prevented us from bid-

ding a tender adieu to the widow, and promising to pay her our board as soon as our admittance arrived. As the evil had to be endured for a while,

at least, we soon invented and arranged a plan for breaking her of her insatiable curiosity, and making her, what she was in other respeets, a good landlady.

The boarding house was a large two-story frame, with a flight of steps on one side, extending from the street to the second story, so as to give admittance to the boarders without

turbing the family, when they came in late at

be walking to the college, and working that ing title, such as "Parnassian Bridal-Torches." night, and wished that we were not dissecting, Never mind about the sense of it, if it is only so that we might stay at home and answer the letters we had received from home that day .-- poem may be trivial, take care to wrife a grand "Business could not be neglected for the introduction, invoking Apollo and all the nine weather," was our conclusion expressed to the Muses to come to your assistance in a great widow; so after supper we donned our dissect- work. This style of building a grand entrance ing clothes, and putting the package for the | to a little house is very good in poetry. When widow in a coat pocket, hung it up in a prom- you make a beginning never care about the inent place, so that it could be found readily. | end: they will match together in. some way

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Telling the family that we would not be back no doubt. Expletives are too much despised until late, and making as much noise as possi- in these times. Fill your verses with them, ble with our feet, so as to assure her we were as they are very cheap. Employ also as many going, we left the house as if for the college. allusions to pagan mythology as you can find; We went no further, however, than to the for thus you may fill your pages with numernearest coffec-house, where by the time we ous explanatory notes about ancient deities,

had snicked a segar, we judged sufficient time Mars, Vulcan, and Venus, which need not be had elapsed for the widow to commence re. very correct, as few readers trouble themselves about such matters. Use two or three words instead of one whenever you can; for instance. Returning to the boarding house, we pulled

off our boots, and noiselessly ascended the out-side steps, the door at the head of which we had left open. There was a short passage side steps, the door at the head of which we had left open: There was a short passage leading from it to the door of our room, which we had left closed, but now porceived to be a-jar. "Silently as the doctor speaking of the patients he has lost, we approached it, and on rescuing in to our gratification we found eve ment by styling him "the Flemming of hisry thing working as we had desired. The witimes." When you are found guilty of bad dow had got the package out, and was occupispelling, you must assert boldly that you did ed in viewing it attentively from all sides, stuit on principle, and that you hold some new dying the character of the knots of the ligatures embracing it, so she could restore every and peculiar views on or insperienced author, appear ridiculous to an inexperienced author, but I assure you, that however foolish your and peculiar views on orthography. This may osity was satisfied as to its contents. Having productions may be, you will find admirers impressed its shape and the peculiarity of tio and imintors so long as you maintain a hardy well upon her mind, she proceeded to take off self-confidence. Finally, if you would aspire the first cover, which was soon done, when a to a laurente's place, you must put away all similar envelop met her eye; this after under- pride and shame. Plague some prince or no going the same scrutiny was removed, when bleman with odes and other adulatory rhyme yet another met her gaze; and still the kernel until he gives you a place to make you quiet. was unreached; some six or eight were taken Now you may leavet the pursuit of poetry to off, and at length she came to the last-the oil your admirers, who will write panegyrics upon skin. Poor old lady! she has long been where

you; and if any one dares to censure you, how the curiosity of life never penetrates, and the easily and probably you may now ascribe his grandest and most awful mystery of our nacensures to mean and envious motives! ture is revealed; yet I see her now, as the last envelop of the package was reached, and when POLITICAL ANECDOTE .- In , a neighboring gleam of satisfaction shot like an erysipelacounty, the Democrats had for over twenty tious blush over her anxious face, as she saw years been in the habit of holding their county the consummation of her long expectancy ap-

nominating conventions at the house of a roaching. There she stood, with spectacles staunch old Democrat, Mr. G-----. buried so deeply 'neath her brows as almost to He happened on a recent occasion, for the ppear a portion of her visage; neck-not of first time, to be in when they had finished poplectic proportions-elongated to its capac- their business, and heard a little delogate from ty; - lips from which the ruby of youth had R. more that "this convention adjourn sine departed-wide, displosed, showing what our die."

swamps lands are famous for-big gums and "Sine die," said Mr. G. to a person stand old snags; in fact, the embodiment of woman ng near, "where is that?" in the hour of curlosity. Holding the package

"Why-that's 'way up in the northern par of the county," said his neighbor.

other, she commensed unrolling it slowly, for fear some peculiarity of its arrangements sold G., with great chrnestness and emphasis. might escape. Her back was towards the "hold on, sir. I'd like to be heard on that door, which we had nearly opened wide, and question. I have kept a public house now for anxiously awaiting the denouement; it came at last-and never shall I forget the expression ocrat, and never split my ticket in my life. of that old woman's face as the last roll was This is the most central location in the coun-Ay, but she was a firm-nerved woman 1. If

Atra charge. Music taught by an experienced tencher, at (sep13ti) inght. It was very cold weather, and our mess mould. She did not faint-did not went a die.-N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

. . .

'Peter, come down, will you?' See ye in my home first ! Nor my name ain't Peter 'neither. He keeps the key of tother place. "What is your name?"

'I am Old Scratch.'

Blitz scratched his head, and the audience thought he was getting rather profanc .---Blitz knew that he was sold but could think of nothing better than to continue the trick 'Are you Old Scratch, the fire king ?" Yes,

'I would be happy to seer Old Scratch. here.' 'Well, are you ready?'

This word had scarcely reached the chimney when the big tom cat came tumbling and scratching down, filling the magician's ears with soot, and his audience with inextinguishable laughter.

The cat's eyes-glared-like a-flash-of two locofoco matches, and he disappeared with a bound. Blitz was utterly discomfitted and was compelled to close the performance without finishing his lust act. Yankee Blade.

A down east poet, thus exuberates on the the anticipated joys of wedlock. Hold him.

I wish I had a little wife; A little stove and fire; I'd hug her like a lump of gold. And let no one come nigh her; I'd spend my days in happiness, I'd vegetate in clover, I'd vegetate in clover, And when I died. I'd shut my eyes,

Lay down and roll right over.

How dare you,' said a young squirt to a mechanic, as they were both crowding in at the Tremont Temple, to hear Jenny Lind, how dare you come to hear the Nightingale without a shirt collar ?' How the duce could I have a shirt collar when your mother hasn't sent home my

washing ?' was the reply. The removal of the Orystal Palage from its position in Hyde Park, has already commenced. It is to be constructed in the new Battersea Park, about two. miles from its present lacation, where it will be used as a winter gardon. The weight of iron of which it is composed is 4,000 tons, and the quantity of glass used is 696 000 superficial square feet. The total cubic contents of the building are 30,000,000 feet. The space which it occupied will be marked, after its removal, by four granite monuments, placod at points Indicating the position of the angles of of the building.

lover, in the others they love love.

TEXAS .--- The rapid increase of population in this new and flourishing State, whither people from every where are going-may be interred from the number of votes at the recent State election : when nearly 30,000 were cast ; and which are exclusive of those who have gone there since last fall. The univeral drought in the Southern States, and the deficient crops, will cause increased omigration to Texas, notwithstanding short corn crops there, and the high pricesfor provisions.

JUST So .- The best reason a merchant can ve for not advertising, is, that by refusing to let the public know that he has goods to sell, he is not subject to the expense of employing clerks to assist in selling them.

15-If your sister, while tenderly engaged a conversation with her sweetheart, osks you to bring a glass of water from an adoining room, you can start on the errand. but you need not return. You will not be missed, that's certain-we've tried it.

The celebrated New York hatter, Genin, as given \$1000 towards a fund of \$100,000, o be given to Kossuth, on his arrival. This will be a nice plum for the dessert of his first linner in America.

A NUMEROUS FAMILY .- The Richmond Despatch' says : 'We saw Blassingham, the father of some twenty-five or thirty children, a day or two since, moving around the city," 12 cleaning the lamps, with his red flannel shirt on and carrying his ladder on his back looking as happy as if there was not a care or ... trouble to disturb his peace of mind. He had five:sone who fought through the Maxican wat has and camo back sound and well. He lives happily with his second wite, learne his nu-merous progeny to read and write, and cleans lamps at a dollar a day.

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"Hold on, if you please, Mr. Cheerman,

motompsychosis be a true doctrine, her spirit have worked night and day for the party, and must have once animated, in the chivalrous now I think, sir, its mean, its contemptible, to

ty, and its where we've allers held our can cuses. I've never had; or asked an office; and