Cards.

E. BEAT'TY, Proprietor.

TBST" dr. H. Hiwkley,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office—
Main street, near the Post Office. Doct. H.
will give his particular attention to Surgical
diseases, and diseases of women and children.
He will also give his attention every Saturday
morning, in his office, gratis, from 11 to 12 o'clock, to surgical cases among 'he poor.

January 22, 1851.

DR. T. C. LOOWIS,

will perform all operations upon the Teoth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth tea fall sett. & Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hetel. Dr. L. is abent the last ten days of every month.

DR. F. WILLER,

JR. F. WILLLER,

OMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHEUR, having
succeeded Dr. Lip-pe, formerly practising physician of this place, solicits the patronage of the
friends of this pre-decessor; and shall be happy
to wait upon all who may favor him with a callnov13.1m F. MILLER, M. D.

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. Discases of the mouth and irregularities carefully treated. Office at the residence of his brother, on North, Pitt Street, Carlisle.

A CARD.

P. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has-reurned to Carlisle, and will be glad to afficient to all calls in the line of his profession. [oct31]

DR. S. B. KIEFFER,

FFICE in North Hanover street adjoining Mr, Woll's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock, A.M., and trom 5 to 7 o'clock, P.M.

WM. W. PENROSE,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room formery occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

GEORGE EGE,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OFrice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justic of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c.
Carlisle, ap 8'49.

ATTEND TO YOUR TEETH!

Dr. J. C. NEFF, Dentist, respectfully in-Dr. J. C. NEFF; Dentist, respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle and vicinity, that he is prepared to perform all operations on the Teeth and Gums belonging to his profession, and will be happy to render his services to all who may require them.

Dr: N has recently returned from the city of Philadelphia, where he has made himself acquinted with all the latest improvements in the art, and flatters himself that he will be ablationing the latest in the art and flatters himself that he will be ablationing.

art, and flatter's himself that he will be able-to-insert full sets of teeth on the atmospheric pressure principles, or with springs, equal to any made in that city. OFFICE in High st, one door cast of the Post Office. Persons wishing to see specimens of his workmanship, will please call at his rooms, where they will have an opportunity to see and judge for themselves, input 1851-19. june4.1851-1y

Carlisle Female Seminary. THIS Institution commenced its Fall Term the lat of September, under the care of

Instruction in the languages and drawing, no Music taught by an experienced teacher, at (sepi3tf)

Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.

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

TANIIS Institution has been established nearly six years, during which time such and ditions and improvements have been made as to render it one of the most commo lious and convenient in the State.

It regists to healthfulness it may be mentioned that no ease of serious sickness has occasional to the state.

tioned that no case of serious sickness has oc-curred in the institution since it was founded.— Its myral purity is attested by the fact that deprayed associates, scenes of vice, and resorts deprayed associates, scenes of vice, and resort for dissipation have no existence in the neigh rhood. The course of instruction comprises all the

branches required by the merchant, professional 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 the institution shall sustain the reputation it made already acquired for imparting thorough instruction, and inculcating and establishing virtuous principles in the minds of the youth submitted to his charge.

"I erms (per Session Five Months) \$50 00.

For catalogues containing references, &c;
uddress R K BURNS,
Principal and Proprietor,
Plainfield P. O., Cumberland County, Pa.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY.

Tarce miles West of Harrisburg, Pa. THE Second Session of this Institution will commence on MONDAY, the 3d of November, next. It is situated in a pleasant and healthful section of country, and is convenient of access from all parts of the State. Application should be made as early as possible, as only a limited number can be received. TERMS.

Boarding, Washing, Lodging and tuit on in the English branches per

INSTRUCTORS David Donlinger, Principal, and teacher of Languages and Mathematics.
Lemmel Simmons, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Amos Row, Tutor.

For circulars containing particulars, address
D. DENLINGER,

Principal, Harrisburg, Pa. sent10

BIG SPRING ACADEMY.

THIS Institution will be open for the recep-tion of students, on MONDAY, the 5th of May. All the branches of a sound English and Classical Education will be taught, and students thoroughly qualified for entering any class in College, or fitted for business life. There will Colloge, 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 Newville P. O., Cumberland co. Pa. W R LINN.

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

MOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deom it proper to inform the public, that the a il ad meetings of the Board of Commissioners swill be held on the second and fourth Mondays of such month, at which time any persons having susiness with eaid Board, will meet them at terr office in Carlisle.

Attest WM. RILEY, Cl.k.

SAFETY FUSE,

FOR BLASTING ROCKS!

RDERS for the above article, addressed to
to the and signed at their Manufactory
ar Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, Pa.,
i meet with prompt attention, and he filled
he lowest cash paces.

Selected Poetry.

THE EDITOR'S ADVISERS.

Says one, your subjects are too grave— The much morably you have— The much about religion; Give me some which drivizard tales, With slp shodigh sist, with fins and scale Or leathers like a pigeon.

I love to read, another cries.
Those monorous fishionable lies—
In other wirds, those novels
Compass dof kings, and queens and lords,
Of border wars and Gother horder;
That used to five in hovels.

No-na, crics one, we've had enough Of such confounded lave sick stuff, To graze the lovely creatures; Give us some rocent foreign news, Of Russians, Turks, Greekshild Jews, Occany other nature.

Another cries, I want more fun, Annaer cross, I want more on,
A wity anecoon or pun,
A rebus or a riddle;
Some long for missionary news,
A d some of worldly carnal views,
Would rathes hear a fiddle.

Another cries, I want to see Another erres, I want to see A jumbled up variety— Variety in all things. A mis el ancous honge-podge print, Comp sed—I only lave the hint— Of multifarious small things.

I want some marriage news, says miss, it consumies my highest blas. To han of weddines plenty. For in a time of general rain,. Not e softer from a drought, 'tis plain—At least not one m twenty.

I want to hear of death, suys one, Ot peofile totally undone, By losses, fire or fever; Acouster a sweets, full as wise. I'd tather have the fall and rise Of specesen skins and beaver.

Some signify a secret wish...

For now and then a savory dish.

Of points to sun them;

Ruble ewerest at porfer case,

For should they swear the moon was cheese,

We never would dispute them.

Or grave or humorous, wild or tame, Loty or low, his all the same, To haughty or too humble, And getry editorial wight Has hought to to but what is tight, And let the gramblers gramble.

The Family Circle: EARLY PIETY.

A pious son or daughter, who adorns the says, "I love! I am beloved!" Christian profession, is an inestimable blessing eliverance if they ruin only themselves.

and his Work their rule, they will not have whom I first adored in he person of Rose Erformed those sinful habits or conduct, which van. even grace itself does not wholly eradicate.

Early piety also affects much the acquisition of sposed to qualify himself for such service .--f, therefore, we desire children to become good tholars, good mechanics, good morchants, good nything, we should desire and aim to make hem first good Christians, servants of Christ; or nothing furnishes a more powerful stimulus o improvement, than religion .- Dr. Hutton.

PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT.

Another bountiful harvest has been gathered ip, and the season for moral and intellectual alture approaches. All our schoo's and institutions of learning will soon open, to quicken and develope the MIND. This is well .-But, says one, "I am a poor mechanic, and must work for the support of myself and dependent friends. How am I to cultivate my

By reading, and attending lectures, and by onversing with those better informed than yourself. Books are cheap. By economy, a fow dollars may be saved yearly, and paid out for such works as will feed the mind and keep t in a growing condition. When too tired to ead, let a sister, or young brother read aloud for an hour. In this way, you may acquire a knowledge of all the great leading subjects now engaging the attention of the learned and cientific men of the world. Many of our greatest, most brilliant and successful men are BELT-EDUCATED. In fact, we have come o regard this home education far better than the most fashionable college education. It is stimated that out of every hundred college raduates in this country, forty-five die premaurely, or retire to private life without being able to make any public use of their profesions. The reasons are obvious. While keeping the youthful brain on a stretch for years, he body is permitted, for want of physical excise, to decline and become so debilitated, hat when the diploma has been obtained, the

resting while the brain is expanding. Thus, he whole man of the worker is well devel-

ped. In most Colleges the habit of smoking or

less injurious than to the student, whose habits are sedentary, and who breatnes only vitiated

In view of these truths, is it not better to obtain a small library of choice books, at a small expense, and read and study them at

With a library at home every member of the family may be benefitted, while the student in College is alone benefitted or injured. Look at Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, master of more languages than any college educated man in America. He read and studied books at home. The same is true of thousands of others who now fill the most important places in life.

Then buy books-work and study-study and work-work at your trade, on the farm, on the lake, river or sea. Work and studystudy and work, and your body and brain will become developed and enlarged, and your mind cultivated and expanded. Now is the time to -begin", -

A Loue Storn.

THE RIGHT ONE.

A LESSON FOR LOVERS.

"Do you know, with any certainty, in what language Adam declared his love to Eve?" inquired I, one day, from a philologist of my acquaintance. I put my question with so much earnestness, that he answered, quite seriously, "Yes, to be sure, he made his declaration of love in precisely the same language as that in which she accepted him."

A profound answer! The only pity is, that was not much wiser for it. But it is altogether a pity-a very great pity-that we know so little about the love-makings before the Flood. If any body could meet with a love-story of that date, it would have more freshness and novelty in it than can be found in any of our modern novels. And really that love-making in the morning of time, in the groves of Paradise, it must have been quite out of the common way!

Ah, there breathes still in this world-several thousand years old though it be-a gentle gale of the spring-time of Paradise, through the life of every man, at the moment when he

Yes. It thrills through every happy son of o a family, rendering most efficient aid in the Adam at the moment when he finds his Eve. right training of others. A wicked son or But Adam himself was, in one respect, better langhter is a curse; and it will be a singular off than any of his sons; for as there was only one Eve, he could make no mistake; Besides present usefulness, a speedy conver- neither could she, on her side, have either on will greatly increase their power to be choice or repentance. But we our name useful in time to come. Doing good is an art is Legion, and it is not easy for us to disfor which we need to be trained, as for most other arts. The earlier children enter into the service of Christ, the more complete will this training be; they will have a greater amount of training be; they will have a greater amount of structive and amusing. And as I know no Christian knowledge, and a greater experience other way in which I can instruct or amuse of the truth; and having been accustomed in the world, I will now sincerely confess what early life to make the glory of God their end, mistakes I made when I searched for my Eve,

Conversions in later life seldom make as fascinated me when I was but a cadet; she usoful men in Church or State. The active bewitched me before I had left the fourth class. men in our several congregations are those as a And, of a truth, there never did exist a young general thing, who enter early into the Church lady more dangerous to a youth of live, im-Early piety also affects much the acquisition of agination. Her coquetry was so natural, so us ful skill and learning. A Christian, in the mixed with goodness and childish grace, that nature of things, cannot be a drone. He serves it was impossible to regard it as anything master whom he loves, and whom he desires more than the most-angelic innocence. At serve with all his powers. He is therefore the Military Academy, I saw in my books her name and nothing besides. If I drew plans of fortifications and fortresses: Rose stood in the middle of my circles and quadrants, and the only line that I perceived clearly was the road that led to her home; the verdurous

Greendale.
Greendale was a cheerful place, where there were always guests and parties. And when the young people wished to have an excursion on the water, or any other entertainment, I it was who always planned everything, and proposed it to the old baroness, the mother, for whom all the children entertained a very considerable and wholesome respect. On these occasions she used to say, "My dear sir, if you are with the children, I will permit it; for I trust to you, and I know that you will take care of them."

"Yes, to be sure," I replied, though the truth was, I could not take care of myself; and never took notice of any body, or of any

thing, excepting Rose. Many a one was fascinated just as I was fuscinated; but I-persuaded myself-that I-was the only lucky fellow who had her preference. Once I was terribly jealous. A certain Mr. T. (a professor of language, I believe) came to Greendale, played, sung, and chattered French; and immediately Rose forgot me, to chat, and play, and sing with Mr. T., making herself altogether as charming to him as she had hitherto been to me. I was desperate; went away over meadows and fields; saw neither hedges nor gates; stumbled into ditches and brooks, and reached home as furious as a blunderbuss. But, behold! Mr. T. was gone. and Rose was again charming to me, and I was as much under her fascination as ever, fully convinced that it was all my fault, and that I was a Turk, a monster-nay, quite an Othello of jenlousy.

After I had sighed and burned a considerable time, I made up my mind to proceed to student is a "used up man," the hopes of the declaration of my love. It is true I was ambitious parents are forever blasted, and the still very young, not three-and-twenty; but I comed invalid drags out a short life of pain thought myself quite old enough, being a licutenant, the son of a father who always spoke Not so with those who work their way up in of "my wife" as the greatest happiness of his the world. The brain is relieved while the body is active in growing, and the body is mestic life. Hence I always represented to myself the highest good in the world under the image of ."my wife."

Having duly considered the various forms howing tobacco is exceedingly prevalent, and of love proposals, I went one fine day to nost destructive it is to these young men .- Greendale, carrying with me, and near to my Digestion becomes impaired, the appetite is heart, a moss-rose in a garden-pot. The rouds lost, in dicines are swallowed, no mother or were execrable, and I was well-nigh shaken to sister at hand to watch over him, and he sinks pieces; but the smile of my beautiful Rose away before the morning's sun opened or illu- would, I was well assured, reward me for all minated his youthful mind. Then "an all my trouble. In my imagination I heard mywise Providence" is charged with his early solf constantly assoverating "I love you!" death, while these causes are overlooked. The and heard her as constantly replying, "I love same indulgence, in the use of tobacco by the you!" As regarded our demestic establish-

a coffee-pot, and a frying-pail. "T thought only of "a cottage and a heart." I saw around my cottage multitudes of roses; and within it,my Rose and myself. As for everything else, all would be provided for by my excellent fa-

As soon as I arrived at Greendale, I found there two other gentlemen quite as much in ove, and quite as much enchrinted by the fasinating young lady, as I was I pitied the unfortunate youths, because they had infatuated themselves with the hope of happiness which no one, I believed, should appire to but myself. We were allold acquaintavoes; and, as it is not our habit to put our light under a bushel, was determined to give my rivals a little hint f my advantageous prospects."

I raised, therefore, somewhat the veil which nd conceiled my modest confidence. But then came curious revelations! My rivals, animated y my example, lifted likewise the veil from their respective prospects; and, behold, we all three stood in precisely the same position .-We all sighed; we all hoped; we all had souvenirs that we kissed in secret; and they all were, as it were, serpents, and bit their own tails. At these unexpected revelations we all exclaimed, "Ah!" and left Greendale together, each going his own way. My father was a ittle surprised at seeing me return so soon.

With this the conversation ended, and the narm was broken, once and forever. But with it was also broken one link of the rosy The sentiment struck me as very excellent; time of my life. I began to regard all roses and my neighbor and I often met, and agreed whether real or typified, with angry and suspicious looks, and to speak of the "illusions of life," and of "giving them up," &c., &c .-I made a solemn vow with myself that the next object of my affections, the next choice I would make for "my wife," should, in all re-know not how it is, further than that I can as such a witness, you must have been at some would make for "my wife," should, in all respects, be the very reverse of the fascinating not go; esteem and veneration of feel, but assuredly my affection never grew in that soil; take the wrong one, inconsiderately. keep to the sober prose.

wife of the celebrated judge. Abla, her lonely and melancholy at "Stenbacke." Trees. daughter, stood ready to officiate at the tea- after all, are wooden and dull things, when we were dignified and full of propriety. She looked like personified Truth, in contra-distinction to the fantastical bewitching Rose. I instant-

Abla, however, seemed only to think of the ea, and looked neither to the left nor the right. Whon ten was poured into all the cups she slowly turned her splendid head, and I heard, at the same moment, a bass-voice exclaim, "Sundholm!"

Sundholm advance to the tea-table and receive self by a drive. the tea-cups from his tray. I saw that the resounding basson-voice belonged to no other than the sweet lady whom I had just adored, and whom I had, in my heart, already called "my wife."

It required some little time before I could reconcile my mind on this point. "Sundholm!" sounded awfully through my ears for many a long hour. I began to reason on the subject. If, said I, Nature has bestowed a bass-voice on this beautiful young lady, is it not noble and excellent of her not to try to conceal or embellish it? Does it not prove her love of truth; her strength of character, and her greatness of soul? How easy it would have been for her to cry. "Sundholm!" in falsetto: but she would not be false, even in this! Not willing to assume a disguise, even for the sake of winning admiration, she summons Sundholm in the voice which God has given her. Is there not something grand in all this? One who thus calls out "Sundholm, will not deceive an honest fellow with hollow words or pretended feeling, but will play an open game with him, and let him understand

the truth at once. I was introduced to the handsome Abla .-There was no denying that the voice was not fine; but, when you were accustomed to it, it ceased to be so very disagreeable; besides which her words were so simple and candid, and her face so beautiful, that by-and-by I was completely dazzled. My ears cropt, as it force of utterance that nearly frightened me. We were betrothed, and the nearer I gazed on. her fine profile the more I was satisfied. This,

however, did not last very long.
The period of betrothal is a very singular one; a period of halfness and incompleteness nevertheless it is a sensible institution-when it does not continue too long. It is the prelude to a union that nothing but death ought to dissolve: and, if it'should appear impossible to execute harmoniously the duet which has now commenced, there is yet time to breal it off calmly.

The first discord that disturbed the duet between "my wife elect" and myself, was-not her deep voice, but, alas! precisely that very thing which, at first, had reconciled me to it; viz., her love of truth, or rather, I should say, her unmerciful way of uttering it,

That we are all sinners in thought, word and deed is a matter of fact, and nobody was do any good, especially when the plain-speaking friend never fincies himself, or horself." slightest degree. And the worst of it was, she had but one; or, better still, if she would life. labering man; though always perniolous, is ment, I had not as yet thought as much about | but have admitted the possibility of it, then I | During the period of our betrothal, she said | proud and conscious satisfaction.

it as one of our favorite bards, who, before he should have been ready to throw myself at several times, quite rapturously, "I am so married, provided himself with a cask of flour, her feet! But she was in temper and in chargland to see that you also have faults; I feel acter as unimpeachable, as regular, as perfect, now less humiliated, less unhappy from my as she was in figure; she was so correct and own."

This pleased me very much, and all the

rage. I felt that Alba's righteousness, and especially her mode of educating me, would, in time, make me a prodigious sinner; more particularly, as she would never yield to my wishes. It dawned upon me, before long, that her self-righteousness and want of charity to others was, indeed, one of the greatest conccivable faults. One fine day, therefore, I told her my mind, in good earnest terms, and

the following duct occurred between us: She. I cannot be otherwise than I am. If you do not like me, you can let it alone.

I. If you will not be amiable towards me I must cease to love you. She. That is of no consequence. I can my own way by myself.

I. So can I.
Shee Good-by, then, sir. I. Good-by, Miss A.

I. Good-by, Miss A.

"Thank Heaven, it was not too late!" the't to myself, as, after my dismissal, I hastened honey-moon. It is but the cooing of doves! o my little farm in the country. Although No! we must walk together along thorny paths, his abrupt termination of my second love af- penetrate together the most hidden recesses fair caused but little pain to my heart, I felt of life, live together in pleasure and pain, in considerable mortification, and a secret hostil- joy and in sorrow; must forgive and be fority sprung up in my soul toward the whole given; and afterward love better and love female sex. It happened, however, very luckyou intended staying at Groepdale a much lily for me, that while I remained in this state vellous occurs; we become levely to each othof mind I met with one of my neighbors who er, although wrinkles furrow the check and "My dear Constantine," said he, "I thought was precisely in the same condition. He had forchead: and we become more youthful, the "My dear Constantine," said ne, "1 thought was precisely in the same constantion. It is forehead; and we become more youthful, the "Yes," I replied with a pointive air, taking been for some time divorced from a wife with we add year to year. Then no longer have whom he had lived very unhappily, and he worldly troubles, misfortunes and failings pread-and-butter; "yes; but I altered my drove about in his sulky, upon which he had any power to dim the sun of our happiness, n motto inscribed in golden letters:

"It is better to go alone than to be ill-accom-

admirably in our abuse of the ladies. In the deeper and more inwardly we penetrate into

I have a great esteem for books, and I bow myself to the dust before learning, but, I I imagined, by the poetry of life; now I would My love for agriculture took me forth into Nature, and Nature is levely. But Adam was Ah! in what a noble form did my new ideal uneasy in Paradise, and did not wake to life present herself to my eyes; as one evening I and happiness until Eve came; and I, who entered the hospitable salogn of Mrs. A., the did not possess a paradise, found myself very table; her features, her figure, her manners crave for human sympathies; and echo, the voice of the rocks, is the most wearisome voice I know. No! heart to heart, eye to eye, that is the life; and to live together, a happy y fell in larg with this beautiful image of Minery and healthy rural life, to work for the happinerya, and thought of "my wife." vividly before my imagination.

My experience in the realms of love had however, made me suspicious. I feared that I could never be happy, according to my ideas Ah, Heavens! was that her voice? Was it not rather that of the Angel of Judgment, of slippers." I was in low spirits; and activities of the Angel of Judgment, of slippers." I was in low spirits; and activities of twenty-one, when it was all at once of happiness, which my neighbor-friend charcordingly, one day, after having finished th summoned the sinner Sundhalm to hear his fiand doom? I could have believed any thing with my neighbor, who bored me with his delicate for such laborious employment. If with my neignoor, who bored me with mis the honest vernacular of his delicacy had been everlasting and deleful tirades against the ladies, I set off in my own sulky to amuse my- spoken, the word lazy would have expressed

with me at the Military College at Carlberg, wanted, and as it moreover required no capi-He was now married, and was, in fact, the father of eight children. A large family, I thought, at first; but not one too many, said I for an opportunity. The town of Lines deto myself, after a single day spent in this fam-

The mistress of the house, the wife and fortunate husband; but she said. "It is he! it is he!"

"My dear friend," said I to him one day, how have you managed to be so Happy in your marriage?"

"Oh," replied he smiling, "I have a secret o tell you."

"A secret! for goodness sake what is it?" ave prayed God to give me a good wife." "Yes," thought I to myself, "that is it !-Here am I unmarried, because I have never discovered this secret, without God's especial

wife," A younger sister of my friend's wife lived in the family. No one would have been attracted to her for her external charms, but a short time brought you completely under the spell of her kindness, the intellectual expreswere, into my eyes, and gazing, day after day, sion of her countenance, and the cheerful on Abla's faultless profile, I was conveyed at friendliness of her manners. All the houseonce into the realms of love, and ravished by hold loved her; she was kind and amiable to my sonse of sight, asked Abla if she would be all. To myself however, it seemed there was my wife." She answered "Yes," with a an exception; I thought her somewhat cold and distant. I was almost sorry when I perwith this young lady.,

There was, however, a great difference be tween this and my former love affairs. For-our way-don't stan' for nothing, its all foolmerly, I had permitted external charms to lead ish having so many of these little things to and blind me? now, on the contrary, I was attracted to the soul, and its beauty alone had captivated my heart. But why then was so excellent a soul so cold towards me?

It was impossible for me to bear patiently so you'll find me up and drest." cruel an injustice. No! as truly as my name was Constantine, must Maria do me justice.

From that time, as she retired from me, so more willing to admit it than myself; but to began I to walk after her. I was determined he reminded of it every moment by one's best to convince her that I was not the fields, in was not, however, very easy to succeed in flying colors, she accepted my proposals, and body knows what they are.' that apparently Abla had no faults. Ah! it agreed to try me still further in-a union for

more as I perceived that Maria, while she showed me my faults with kindness, did not at all fondle her own.
Our wedding-day was fixed; and I ordered

a carriage for two persons. Company was invited, and Maria and I were married. Nothing can be more commonplace than all this, excepting, perhaps, it be, that my wife and I agreed to understand the ceremony in an earnest and real sense, and to live accordingly. The result has been, that now, after having been married five-and-twenty years (we celebrate our silver nuptials to-morrow,) we love each other better, and are happier together than we were on the first hour of our union. We have, therefore, come to the conclusion, that unhappiness in marriage does not proceed from the indissolubility of marriage, as some say, but because the wedding service

for it radiates from the eye and the heart of our friend; and when our earthly existence draws to its close, we feel indeed that our life and our love are eternal. And this supernatural feeling is not so natural after all, for the mean time, I occupied myself with books and life, the more it opens in its depth of eternal beauty. Many-happy husbands and wives will testify to this.

But, observe, husband or wife! To qualify

Miscellaneous.

From an amusing article in the Carpet Bag. SI NIX. THE PEDAGOGUE.

Contemporary with our school master, was ne Simon Nixon, or as he was better known, 'Si Nix," a capital specimen of the class mentioned above, and whose first application to be hired it is our intention to record. With uess of those who denend nion needs ranged the frame of a Collossus, nature evidently inlate the home, to live, to think,, to love, to tended him for some mechanical employment, rejoice together. Ah! "my wife" still stood and with similar views, his father designed that he should succeed him in the honorable trade that had made him and his ancestors for several generations so justly celebrated. To this end, Si was in early life inducted into full communion with the cunning workers in the age of twenty-one, when it was all at once all the complaints under which he suffered I drove a considerable distance to the house His mother agreed with him that lighter work of an old friend, who had been a fellow-student was necessary, and schoolkeeping appearing to come nearest to his standard of what was tal to start with, it was determined that he

should become a teacher. ily, which had given me the impression of a made application. The school committee, consisting of the minister, the lawyer and the mother, was the silent soul of all. "It is she of the would-be master commenced. He did not desire to be asked upon anything in particular, he said, for he calculated he could give them satisfaction upon every subject .-Then,' said the lawyer, 'you will be kind enough to tell us of Napoleon-Nopoleon Bonaparte.' 'Ah,' said Si, in reply, 'you've got me there, squire, for I never hearn on himwa'nt much, I guess-didn't live in this State, "From my youth upward," he replied, "I did he?—sort of an outlandish name, recken he couldn't be much—calculate he was small account, any way.' Finding it was a dead set on the Frenchman, he was asked what he knew about General Jackson. 'There you've direction I may not venture to choose 'my got me agin, squire,' was the reply. 'Why, consarn-it, I-never heard there was any such general, and I am some military meself. I go to all the musters, and I've seen General Snow and General Brown and General Smith-them are all the generals that ever come round our way, and I rather guess there aint no such fellow as you speak on. Guess you're trying to make me out worse than I be.' Desiring the committee that they would now 'try him on something that would be useful to the children,' the examination in history here rested, as the lawyers would say, and an attack was coived that I was grieved by this; a short time him, and he was asked its use. Blamenamade on punctuation. A comma was shown convinced me that I had really fallen in love tion, said Si, 'you're arter me new; why, 'taint no use at all, such a little fellow aint any account to nobody-we don't use 'em up nat'ral born smart, and I can larn 'em and

tench 'em too, if sny so. A semi-colon was shown next and then Si My friend said that it was because Maria | began to think it a gone case with him. Hanghad heard me represented as a fickle young nation, squire, you've got me agin,' he gasped young fellow; one who amused himself with out, 'you'll begin to think that I don't know broken affiances. Righteous Heaven? was nothin'-but if I don't know some things, I'm that indeed one of my faults? I fickle! I, a willing critter, and can learn. Just try me who felt myself created as a model of fidelity. on things that are nat'r'l and useful, and then

Then you'll tell me what that is,' said the squire, as he pointed to a period. Si's eyes glistened, for a millenoum was opening to him. By, Johosophat,' said he, 'I thought you'd come to something at last, so that I could satfriend is by no means agreeable; nor does it constant being that I had been described. It lefy you that I ain't quite a fool; but I tell you, I'm there now, if you did think I didn't this, but at length I did succeed. After have know nothing. Why, I know that just as easy capable of sinning; or being faulty in the ing come to the trial, from which I came with -I have lots on 'em up our way, and every-

'Yes,' said the squire, 'and this is-'A fly speck!' ejaculated Si, with an air of A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

Information.

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THE TWO BEGGARS.

The following story is worth repeating, and so I will write it out for the benefit of the printer and those who patronize him.

I have an acquaintance who keeps a store, and who has, with his fellow storekeepers, endured a full share of annoyance from the begging fraternity, who find it much easier to gain admission through doors that all may enter at-will, than-through such as only open-atthe jingling of a bell, or the clatter of a knocker. One day this friend was standing in front of his counter, when an elderly, and tolerably well dressed man came in, and, in a few words made known the fact that he wished to raise a small sum of money by levying contributions on a certain number of benevolent strangers, nstead of seeking to supply his need by entering upon some useful employment.

While telling his story, the solicitor of charity lielped himself to a chair, and very coolly and deliberately proceeded with his experiment on my friends purse, or till, as the case. might be.

Of course, while he talked, his auditor was quietly digesting some courteous but effective form of denial. He had not yet fixed the precise terms in which this was to be done, when another visitor darkened his door. Glad of an excuse to break away from the beggar, my friend stepped forward to meet the new comer. 'Will you be so kind as to-'

My friend waited to hear no more. The look and tone were not to be mistaken. Here was another individual who preferred to live with-

'Talk to the old gentlemen sitting back there,' was his low spoken reply, as a bright thought flashed suddenly through his mind.

At the word, on passed beggar number two -and-presently-stood, hat in hand, and with woobegone, supplicating look, before beggar number one, whom he supposed to be the senior of the store. 'Will you be so kind as to just help me

He got no farther, for beggar number one omprehended, instantly the trick that had seen played on him, and, starting up, beat a insty retreat through a side door, and was soon lost amid the crowd that thronged the

For a moment beggar number two looked confused at the sudden disappearance of the espectable looking old gentleman, and then, vithout a word imitated his example. My friend has, of course, seen neither of hem since, and what is more, lives in no

dread of a second visitation. PICKPOCKETS AND BEDBUGS.

It is stated in a London paper that the fol-owing curious trick was practised on a racy while she was walking in the Crystal Palace. She felt herself suddenly tapped on the shoulder, and turning round saw a gentleman, who said politely, I beg your pardon, madam, but look there;' and he pointed to a black, moving speck on the shoulder of the lady's shawl, when, to her horror, she beheld crawling one of those insects which are the abhorrence of all cleanly almost a shrick, she threw the shawl from her shoulders, and, full of shame and confusion. shook off the unclean thing, kindly aided by the gentleman who had pointed it out, and by two others who were very assiduous in rendering assistance, and who, she thought, pressed upon her rather too officiously They suddenly separated, and she had scarcely recovered from her confusion, when she found that she had been obbed of her gold watch and chain, her brooch, and her purse. Fortunately she was at this oment joined by a gentleman who had quitted her side but a few moments before, which the thieves had doubtless observed. He informed police officer of the occurrence, the lady decribed the appearance of the persons who surounded her, and in an instant the whole admirable detective arrangements of the police were n operation. Every avenue was watched, evey door guarded, and in fifteen minutes the hieves were in custody, and the property was got in their possession. The well dressed fellow who had excited the lady's terror by pointing to the bed bug on her shawl, was searched, and a small box, half full of the disgusting insects, was found in his possession.

A LOAFER'S SOLILOQUY.

O, dear! Oh, dear! What a world this is. This world, as Shakspeare very beautifully remarks, "is all a cattle show, for man's wlusion given-and-and woman's too." That's a fact. Shakspeare's right. This here is a ery-a very checkered life.

This world is given to fault-finding, tre-menjus. Now here's my wife-kicked up a row, just because I went to bed with my overcoat, boots and hat on, when she knew that I wanted to get up very airly in the mornin', and start off immejitly on 'portant business. She's very p'ticular to inquire what business it, is the onlis me so airly-but I wont tell 'er. She's no right to interfere in my business. I don't interfere in her's. I don't never ask her where she buys groceries and provisious, and gets trusted for 'em without throwin' away money for 'em.

And then she finds fault wi' me for spendin' so much money for licker. But what am I goin' to dew? Licker's cash. It can't be bort without the dimes. She says it hurts me, and makes my hands peel, -says that twould take a great deal of new milk to make ... man's hands peel bad. What o' that?-Hain't the men that sell licker got to live? How can they pay rent if nobody patronices ... om! That's a question that goes to my heart like an arrer. When I think of the high rents that tavern keepers have to pay, I al'ays go and take su'thing just to help 'em along. I've thought a good deal about this lately-andnow I think of it, they've riz on what's his name's rent, ncross the way, and I'll just go over and give him a lift. Oh, dear! this is a way heckered life.—Boston Museum:

Every seed cannot but bring forth its gard own kind and no other. Note it well, for that the which is formed here in you, can goly by found the hereafter; and us the tree falls (the state; of the inf 2)

internal life in you) so it will lie, or ever re-

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