Newspaper, ---- Dennted to Literature,

Agriculture, Business and General ...

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 Hall.

E. BEATTY, Proprietor.

Cards.

DR. I. C. LOOMIS, WILL perform al operations upon the Toeth that are requi Toth that are required for their proservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. & Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Felel. Dr. L. is about the last ien days of every month.

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ. WILL perform all operations upon the teeth that may be removed in sorted, from a single tooth to anentire set, of the most scientific principles. Diseases of the most scientific principles. Of the most scientific principles are the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street, Carlisle

DR. S. B. KIEFFER. Price in North Hanover street adjoining Mr. Wolf's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7.69 o'clock, A. M., and from 5.10 7 o'clock. P. M. finnet 8'51

Dr. John 8. SPRIGGS, OFFERS his professional services to the people of Dickinson township, and vicinity. Residence—on the Walnut Bottom Road, one mile cast of Centreville. feb21ypd

G. B. COLE, TTORNEY AT LA W, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to him. Office in the room formerly occupied by William Irvino, Esq., North Hanover St., Carlisle. April 20, 1852.

GEORGE EGE.

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

Carlisle, ap. 8'49. Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received frem Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly overy article of Medicine Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Portumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an endelse variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the very Lowest prices.

All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, his 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.

F. N. ROSENSTEEL, Printer, Irvin's (formerly Harper's) Row, next dorr to Tront's Hat Store. He will attend promptly to all the toward descriptions of painting, it reasonable prices. The various kin ls of graining attended to, such as manog any, oak, wilnut, &c., in the improved styles Carlisle, July 11, 1852—1y.

CHURCH, LEE AND RINGLAND STEAM SAW WILL

NEW CUMBERLAND, PA. TRANSPORTATION. THE undersigned are now prepared to freight merchandize from Philadelphia and Baltimore, at re-luced rates, with regularity and desputch.

Buzhy & Co., 315 Market Street, Phila Gorge S nall, Small's Depot, 72, North estreet, Baltimore, angt WOOD WARD & SCHMIDT.

TRANSPORTATION. TilE undersigned are now prepared to freight

merchandize from Philadelphia and Baltimore, at reduced rates, with regularity and despatch.

Freed, Ward & Freed, 315 Market Street,
Philadelphia
A. II. Barnitz. 76 North Street, Baltimore,
Michael Hörr, North Street, Baltimore,
sop226m J. & D. RHOADS.

NEW CLOTHING STORE. THE subscriber has just returned from THE subscriber has just returned to the philadelphia with a very choice selection of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, Poarl Drab, Brown and Marbled cloth for OVER COATS. Besides a splendid lot of FANCY STRIPED CASSIMERES, which

FANCY STRIPED CASSIMERES, which ho will make up into coats, posts and vests of the latest styles. He will also keep Shirts. Danwers, Under Shirts, Shirt Collars, Gloves, Cr. vais, it see, indeed every thing kept to a Gondlem with Furnishing Store, Having engaged the services of W. B. Parkinson, a well known cutter, he will be able to make elothes to order in a superior manner. He is determined not to be excelled by any in the county as to make, material or price. Our county as to make, material or price. Our mater is not to be undersold by any. Give us a call at our store in South Hanover street, directly lopposite Bentz's store, and see to yourselves. CHARLES BARNITZ.

PLATFORM SCALES.

THESE Superior scales were invented by Thomas Ellicott about 25 years ago; they have Thomas Ellicott about 25 years ago; they have been in constant use, and now after various improvements are offered by the subscribers, and warranted correct and unsurpassed for necuracy and dutability; after a fair trial, if mat approved, they can be returned.

Scales for Rail Roads, Canals, Hay. Cattle, Coal, Stores, and tor weighing all kinds of Morchandise, manufactured at the old established stand, Ninth Street near Coates Street, Philadelphia, Sincressors to Ellicott & Abbott.

AGENTS.

TRUMAN & SHAW, 333 Market St., Philad'a, Frank Porr Potteville. [sect85m]

WALL PAPERS.

10,000 PIECES! HAV? just opened the largest assortment of WALL PAPERS ever opened in Carlisle, consisting of about 0,000 pieces of the latest French and American designs, ranging In price from 5 cts to \$1.75, also Window Papers and Fire Screens, Plain Green and Blue Papers, &c. Persons wishing to purchase any of the shows can save at least 25 per cent by calling at JOHN P. LYNE'S Harlware Street, West Side of North Hanover

Carlisle Female Seminary. MISSES PAINE will commonce the SIMMER SESSION of their Seminary on the second Monday in April, in a new and commodious school room, next door to Mr. Leonard's, North Hauover street.

Instruction in the languages and rawing, no extra charge.

Street, Carlisle.

Music trught by an experienced teacher, at an extra charge.

(sept3tf)

WINES AND LIQUORS. MADEIRA. Tenerifie; Majaga, Liabon, Musant, Grape Jaice, Port and Annohor brand Connegation Wiles. Buston, Rijm, Gingor Brandy, Pale Cogniac and Dark Brandy, Holland Gin and Wine Ritters. Sperm C ANDLES 3ic. per bound. Syrup and Majauga MOLALSES, Washing. Sada, superior Y Hyson, Imperial and Black TEAS, principie, Rogalia and Cube CIGARS, for sale by the box or retail, bring on your pipes and try them. (my26) CHAS. BARNITZ.

Miscellaneous

ROBERT B. SMILEY, ABINET MAKERAND UNDER TAKER North Hanover Street, and next door to Glass'

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizenes of Carliele ord the full le ferreally, that he now has on hand a large and elegant assortment of FURNITURE, consisting in part of Wardrubes, Card and other Tables, Sofas, Bureaus, Ecchicads, plain and fancy Sewing Strains, &c. manufactured of the best matterful and quality warranted.

Also a general assortment of CHAIRS at the lowest prices. Venitian Blinds made to order, and repairing promptly attended to.

37 Coffins made at the shortest notice, and having a splendid hearse he will attend funerals in town or country.

The Remember the stand—next door to H Glass's Hotel. nov24 R. B. SMILEY.

FALL FASHIONS FOR 185

FALL FASHIONS FOR 185
GEORGE KELLER respectfully announ.
Grees to his old Patrons and the public generally that he has just received the FALL STYLE OF GENTLE-MEN'S HAT'S, manufactured at one of the best establishments in-Philadelphia, to which he invites special attention.

He has also constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of his own manufacture as well as city made

HATS AND CAPS,

suitable for he season comprising every variety of Russia, Beaver, Moleskin and Sik Hais, finished in the latest style, together with a full assortment of Caps of every shape and description, and at every price He particularly invites the public to call and examine his extensive assortment, which in style, material and finish, cannot be surpassed by any in market, and which he is able to put at prices lower than ever. 27 Remember, his old stand, on North Hanover street, between Humer's and Sener's store.

Mineral Water, Sarsaparilla, &c.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the cuizens of Carlisle and the community at large, that he has commenced the manufacture of Mineral Waters and Sarsaparilla of the very best flavor and quafity, and the bottling of Portor, Ale-and-Cider. He is fully and amply prevared to furnish all orders promptly and with despatch, and nopes by strict attention to business, to receive that attention due to enterprise, which he respectfully asks. Residence in Main Street near the Rail Raad Bridge.

GEORGE W. BRANDT.

MOTICE.

TABLE subscriber informs his old friends and customers that he has disposed of his Grocery Store to Mr. John G. Williams, whom he cordially recommends to their favor and patronage. All persons indebted to me are earnestly requested to call and make settlement, as it is necessary that my business should cooson without delay. Those having claims will also please present them.

March 30. JOSEPH D. HALBERT.

AWFUL TRAGEDY!

Two Women Foully Butchered !! THE greatest excitement prevails in Philadelphia on account of the inhuman massacre of two helpless females; but a greater and more intents excitement exist, since the arrival at Bentz, & Brothers, of a splendid lot of landers.

SPRING GOODS,

which we are selling off to the public at very low prices. Among the lot are Dress Goods, ever, kind, Bonners, very cheep. Ribbons, Chintzes, Muslins, and a great stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Summer stuff, and a general Variety. Further archivelers be east. general Variety. Further particulars hereatter. BENTZ & BROTHERS.

Parasols and Sunshades.

JUST received a handsome lot of Parasols and Sunshades. EMBROIDERIES. Also, a large assortment of Cuffs, Undersleeves Spencers, Collars and Ruffling, for sale cheap. SPRING SHAWLS

Also, a lot of handsome Spring Shawls, for sale very cheap.
FANCY GAITERS

Also, Black and Fancy Coloured Guiters, just received and for sole low at the new and cheap store of WEISE & CAMPBELL. Carlisle, Apl 20, 1853. Lined Buck Gloves.

THE subscriber has on hand Men's BUCK GLOVES, lined with Sheep rkin, suitable for driving gloves. jan19 G. W. HITNED

Ladies Dress Goods. rego de Lanes, Lawns, Silks, &c., and fe sale at very low prices at the new and chea

WEISE & CAMPBELL. Apl 20,53 FARMERS! FARMERS!

A NOTHER lot of the colebrated YORK PLOUGHS, just received at manufacturers prices, from \$5 37\frac{1}{2}\text{ to \$6}. Also, on band Craighead's and Plank's Ploughs at their prices.

March 30, 1853.

Plainfield Classical Academy. Near Carlisle, Pa.

Near Carlisle, Pa.

THE 14th Session (five months) will commone May 2d. The buildings are new and extensive (one erected last fall). The situation is all that can be desired for health fulness and moral purity Removed from the excitements of Town or Village the Student may here prepare for College, Mercantile pursuits, &c. All the branches are taught which go to form a liberal ducation. A conscientious discharge of duty has secured, under Providence, the present flourishing condition of the Institution. Its future prosperity shall be maintained by the same means.

Terms—Board and Tuition (per 850 00

sossion),
For Catalogues with full information address
R. K. BURNS, Principal & Proprietor.
Plainfield, Cumb, Co., Pa.

Cumberland Valley Institute.

A select Boarding School embracing two distinct and seperate Departments, Male & Female. : REV. J. S. LOOSE, A. M. Principal. THIS Institution will hereafter occupy the new and commodious edifice just erected for its accommodation. The building is peculiarly adapted to meet the wants of both departments. The rooms are large and well ventiluted, and the whole house is warmed with a heated air furnace, which is especially healthful.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTORS. Rev. J. S. Loose, A. M., Professor of Moral Science and Ancient Languages, Henry Comfort, Assistant; Miss L. C. Walker, Principal of Female Department and teacher of Music, Miss—Assistant; Mr. Edward Fells, Professor of Modern Languages; J. B. Heroing, M. D., Lecturer on Physiology and Laws of Health.

March 30 1853.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1853. display, and seemed totally unconscious tha

Education,

Boetrn.

AN OLD STORY.

by Mrs. L. II. SIGOURNEY, Says Tom to Jem, as forth they went To walk one evening fine,
"I wish the sky a great green field,
And all its pastures mine."

"And I," says Jem, "wish yonder stars, That there so idly shine, Were every one a good fat ox,
And all those over mine."

"Where would your heard of cattle graze?" "Why, in your pasture fair."
"They should not, that's a fact," said Tom
"They shall not, I declare!"

With that they frowned, and struck, and fought,
And fiercely stood at bay,
And for a foolish fancy cast
Their old regard away.

And many a war, on broader scale, Hath stained the earth with gore, Eor enstles in the air, that fell Before the strife was o'er.

THE LIFE GAUGE.

They err who measure life by years, With false or thoughtless tongue; Some hearts grow old before their time; Others are always young!

'Tis not the number of the lines.
On Life's fust filling page;
'Tis no' the pulse's added throbs
"Which constitutes their age. Some souls are serfs among the free,
While others nobly thrive;
They stand just where their fathers stood:
Dead, even while they live!

Others, all spirit, heart and sense-Theirs the mysterious power To live in thrills of joy or wo,

A twelvemonth in an hour! Seize then, the minutes as they pass— The woof of Life is Thought! Warm up the colors—let them glow, By fire or fancy fraught.

Live to some purpose-make thy Life A gift of use to thee! A joy, a good, a golden hope, A heavenly argosy!

Cloquent Gulogy.

DEATH OF JUDGE GIBSON.

Chief Justice Black's Enlogy. The May ferm of the Supreme Court for the Middle District, commenced in Harrisburg on Monday, the 9th mst. All the Judges present. Mr. STEVENS, of Luncaster, called attention to the death of Judge Gibson, and after briefly speaking of his high character, moved that the Court adjourn for the day without transacting any further business. His Honor, Chief Justice Black, replied as follows, and the Court adjourned .

It is unnecessary to say that every surviva ng member of the Court the death of Mr. Justice Gibson. In the course of nature it was not to be expected that he ould live much longer, for he had attained the ripe age of seventy-six. But the blow, though not a sudden, was nevertheless a severe one. The intimate relations, personal and official, which we all bore to him, would have been sufficient to account for some emotion, even if he had been an ordinary man. But he was the Nestor of the Bench whose wisdom inspired the public mind with confidence in our decisions. By this bereavement the Court has lost what no time can repair; for we shall never look upon his like again.

We regard him more as a father than a bro-ther. None of us ever saw the Supreme Court bafore he was in it: and to some of us his character as a great judge was familiar even in childhood. The carliest knowledge of the law we had was derived in part from his luminous exposition of it. He was a judge of the Common Pleas before the youngest of us was orn, and was a member of this Court long before the oldest was admitted to the bar. For nearly a quarter of a century he was Chief Justice, and when he was nominally superseded by another, as the head of the Court, his great learning, venerable character, and overshadowing reputation, still made him the only Chief whom the hearts of the people would know. In the course of his long service he discussed and decided innumerable questions. His opinions are found in no less than seventy volumes of the regular reports, from 2. Ser geant & Rawle to 6 Harris.

At the time of his death he had been longer in office than any cotemporary judge in the world; and in some points of character he had not his equal on the earth. Such vigor, clearness and precision or thought, was never before united with the same felicity of diction. Brougham has sketched Lord Stowell justly enough as the greatest judicial writer that England could boast of, for force and beauty of style. He selects a sentence and calls on the reader to admire the remarkable elegance of its structure. I believe that Judge Gibson never wrote an opinion in his life from which a passage might not be taken, stronger, as well as more graceful in its turn of expression than this which is selected with so much care by a most zealous friend, from all of Lore

Stowell's. His written language was a transcript of hi mind. It gave the world the very form and pressure of his thoughts. It was accurate be healthful.

It is located on an eminence near the horongis of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland County, Pa., with ample grounds, handsomely laid out and ornamented, surrounding it; inviting to physical occasion and to amusement in the open air. Every facility for an accomplished and classical education is here offered that can be found at any similar Institution in this State.

TERMS.

Cause he knew the exact boundaries of the principles he discussed. His mental vision took in the whole outline and all the details of his case, and with a bold and steady hand he painted what he saw. He made others under dand him because he understood himself.

Cui lecta potenter erit res, Neo facundia descret hunc, nec lucidus ordo. Board and Tuition, por session, \$50 00
Music and Ornamontal Branches, extra
The Summer Session will open on the 2d of Mey, and continue twenty one weeks.

Mey, and continue twenty one weeks. sacraficed sense to sound, or preferred orns ment to substance. If he reasoned much by comparison it was not to make his composition brilliant, but clear. He spoke in metaphor often, not because they were sought, but because they came to his mind unbidden. Th same vein of happy illustration ran through For," Circulars address the Principal, i

Mechanicaburg,

Cumberland Co., Pa. for no eye but his own. He never thought of

he had the power to make any.

His words were always precisely adapted to the subject. He said neither more nor less than just the thing he ought. He had one faculty of a great poet; that of expressing a thought in language, which could never afterwards be paraphrased. When a legal principle passed through his hands he sent it forthclothed in a dress which fitted it so exactly, that nobody ever presumed to give it may other. Almost universally the syllabus of his opinion is a sentence from likelf; and the most heedless student, in looking over Wharton's Digests, can select the cases in which Gibson delivered the judgment, as readily as he would pick gold coins out from among coppers. For this reason it is, that though he was the least voluminous writer of the court, the citations from him at the bar are more numerous than

from all the rest put together. The dignity, richness and purity of his writ ten opinions, was by no means his highest title to admiration. The movements of his mind were as strong as they were graceful. His periods not only pleased the ear but sunk into the mind. He never wentied the render, but he always exhausted the subject. An opinion of his was an unbroken chain of logic, from begining to end. His argumentation was always characterised by great power, and sometimes it rose into irresistible energy, dashing opposition to pieces with a force like that of a battering ram.

He never missed the point even of a cause which had been badly argued. He separated the chaff from the wheat almost as soon as he got possession of it. The most complicated entanglement of fact and law would be reduced to harmony under his hands. His arrangement was so lucid, that the dullest mind could follow him with that intense pleasure which we all feel in being able to comprehend the workings of an intellect so manifestly supe-

Yet he committed errors. It is wonderful that in the course of his long service he did not commit more. A few were caused by inattention; a few by want of time; a few by preconceived notions which led him astray .-When he did throw himself into the wrong side of a cause he usually made an argument which it was much easier to overrule than to answer. With reference to his erroneous opinions, he might have used the words of Virgil, which he quoted so happily in Eaken vs. Raub, (12, S.

& R.) for another purpose:

Si Pergama dextera defendi potuit, Hac defensa fuisset. But he was of all mon the most devoted and earnest lover of truth for its own sake. When to acknowledge it. He was often the earliest to discover his mistakes, as well as the fore-

most to correct them. mine was as unspotted when he laid it aside for unsubdued passions, -pure and heavenly stopping to think what had made it, he cauhabiliments of the grave, as when he first as- for vain and trifling imaginings. Even as the tiously removed the leaves, when, what was sumed it. I do not mean to award him merely the fruit of Jennie's tree was changed in its his astonishment to find his own darling boy hat common place integrity which it is no how or to have, but merely a disgrace to want. He form your soul, till it be so pure that the light of a moment to take up the little sleeper, put was not only incorruptible, but scrupulously, of Heaven shall reveal no spot. A blessed in its place a small log, carefully replace the delicately, conscientiously free from all wilful mystery is this, young musing one, who are leaves, and conceal himself among the nearest

wrong, either in thought, word or deed. Next after his wonderful intellectual endowments, the benovelence of his heart was the his nature would perhaps have given a more consistent tone to his character and greater which Dr. Johnson admired. He was not a

good hater. His accomplishments were very extraordinary. He was born a musician, and the nat- thou are the guide of my youth?" ural talent was highly cultivated. He was a connoisseur in painting and sculpture. The whole round of English literature was familiar to him. He was at home among the ancient classics. He had a perfectly clear perception of all the great truths of natural science. He had studied medicine carefully in his youth and understood it well. 'His mind absorbed all kinds of knowledge with scarcely an effort. gives an almost incredible description of a jugfor that was scarcely possible. But admiration of his talents and respect for his honesty were universal sentiments. This was strikingly all the spectators. The operator then enters manifested when he was elected in 1851, notwithstanding his advanced age, without parti- sumes an augry tone; he threatens to kill her zan connexions, with no emphatic political with a drawn sword; she supplicates for merstanding, and without manners, habits or as- cy, and while her pitcous cries grow louder sociations calculated to make him popular be- and louder, he plunges the weapon into her youd the circle that knew him intimately .-With all these disadvantages, it is said, he nar- earth is dyed with her blood, while her agonrowly escaped what might have been a dan- izing grouns announce dissolution. The specgerous distinction; a nomination on each of tators are ready to fall on the wretch whom the opposing tickets. Abroad he has for many they believe to be guilty of so barbarous s years been thought the great glory of his na- murder, when the little girl enters the circle

Doubtless the whole Commonwealth will if nothing had happened to her. mourn his death; we all have good reason to of its ornaments, and the people a steadfast was said long ago, concering one of the few among mortals who were yet greater than he: "I did love the man, and do honor his memory, on this side idolatry, as much as any." As a token of respect for the deceased, it is ordered that the Court do now adjourn.

A horrible calamity has just occurred in Paris, and it may be well to make it known. For Bons and Girls.

THE GRAFTED APRICOTS.

" And did your father make this fruit grov ustead of bitter plums?" "Yes, truly," said Jennie. "This tree once bore plums just like that one on the other side of the garden."

"What! like the one which I tasted and then threw over the fence ?" said Maria. "Yes, just like it. "It was a long time ago. Fatter cut off the branches, and then, making with his knife a small hole in each place where the branches were out, he put in little twigs,

he called them grafts." "Where did he get the twigs, or grafts?" said Maria thoughtfully. "Why, from some tree that he wished th one should be like," said Jennie.

"As the warm weather came, the twigs be gan to grow, and they grew before the sumner was gone, a great piece." " And did they bear apricots?"

"Well, how was it?"

"No, not that year, nor the next, only on or two; but the next but one there were more and now look, the tree is full!" Marie looked at the rich, delicate fruit, an

thrifty little tree, the ripe apricets fell to the ground. They nestled like balls of gold and rimson-among-the-green-grass. --"It is my own tree," said Jennie, "my fath r gave it to me the time he grafted it. 'Here, aughter,' said lie, 'this tree is yours. All oes of annoyance and danger. the fruit it ever bears shall be yours, to do as pens I always give for a present to my father and mother, and every day as long as the fruit

lasts I gather some for them. But now I am going to fill this basket for your mother." Maria thanked her friend; but still thought t were, its very nature. So she asked Jennie again about it. Was it really the same tree that had once borne the bitter plums? Had and draw closer around the fire, as the distant it not been cut down and the apricot tree been howl of the wolf echoed through the woods.

planted in the same spot? "No," said Jennie, "it is exactly as I tell was grafted, -I remember when it bore plums. It is the very same tree;" and Jennie went on The incident which I am about to relate; occarefully filling her basket with the finest of the apricots. Maria looked on with pleasure.

but still, as she reviewed what Jennie had said, she thought, how strange'! Yes, Mario, but there is one thing stranger The Infinite Father knows well how to substi- started for home. Just by the edge of the fornoture so evense to trans yet unconscious of stains resting upon the

spirit. In the light of noon day, and surrounded most marked feature of his character. His was with companions, this dark truth may possia most genial spirit, affectionate and kind to by be forgotten, but when the shades of evenhis friends, and magnanimous to his enemies ling fall, or when you are, from any cause, be-Benefits received by him were engraved on his reft of companionship, or when a summer ments a large, gaunt, savage-looking wolf, memory as on a tablet of brass; injuries were tempest gathers, and the lightning flashes in leaped into the opening, closely followed by written on sand. He never let the sun go down at the windows-then, when you would fain go the whole pack. The leader sprang directly upon his wrath. A little dash of bitterness in | to God for succor and for shelter, the remem- | upon the pile of leaves, and in an instant scatbrance of sin makes you shrink away.

> his own image. Hear the voice calling unto you, . Wilt thou not, from this time, say unto me, 'my Father,

Miscellaneous.

JUGGLING FEATS. The author of the 'Oriental Annual,' an English gentleman of unquestionable veracity, Judge Gibson was well appreciated by his gling performance at which he was present .circle, a naked little girl, about eight years old, in a wicker basket. The girl is shown to into a conversation with her, which soon asbosom two or three times successively. The from without in her usual attire and as gay as

A still more extraordinary feat was perform do so. The profession of the law has lost the ed in the presence of the Mogul Emporor Jeablest of its teachers, this court the brighest hangire, who gives an account of it in his autobiography, The performer produced a living defender of their rights, so far as they were man, whose head they out off in the instance capable of being protected by judicial author- They next divided the limbs from the trunk, ity. For myself I know no form of words to and the mutilated remains lay on the ground express my deep sense of the less we have for sometime. A curtain was then extended suffered. I can most truly say of him what over the spot, and one of the performers putting himself under the curtains emerged from it again in a few minutes, followed by the individual supposed to have been so completely dissected.

His Mogul Majesty gives the following min ute account of some other performances by the

same jugglers, which are very wonderful: They took a small bag, and having first as such accidents ought to serve as exam- shown that it was entirely empty, one of them ples. A gentleman, feeling a slight itching in put his hand into the bag; on withdrawing his ples. A gentleman, feeling a slight itching in put his hand into the bag; on withdrawing his his ear, took up a friction match in order to hand again; out came two game cooks of the dispel, it. In the arder of a conversation he largest size and great beauty, which immediable introduced the sulphurque ately assailed each other, and fought with such and God is good." Let this suffice us still, end; the contact soon produced ignition, and force and fary, that their wings emitted sparks the downy lining of the ear caught fire; a of fire at every stroke. This continued for the life is the life in the lif the downy lining of the ear caught fire; a of fire at every stroke. This continued for the portion of the sulphur adhered to the flesh, full space of, an hour, when they put an end and burnt there persistently. The unfortue to the conflict by throwing a sheet over them. nate man never spoke again. His sufferings Again they withdraw the sheet, and there apowers so agenizing that his tongue beenme peared a brand of partridges, with the most in England. It is reported to be a very eco-

was nothing human present, picked at worms

with the same sort of chuckles as they are heard to use on the hill-side. The sheet was now thrown, as in the other instance, over the pyrtridges, and when again withdrawn, instead of those beautiful birds, there appeared two hightful blacksnakes, with flat heads and crimson beilies, which, with open mouth and head erect, and coiled together, attacked each other with the greatest fury, and so continued

to do, until, as it appeared, they became quite exhausted, when they fell asunder. They made an excavation in the earth, inthe shape of a tank or reservoir, of considerable dimensions, which they requested us to fill with water. When this was done a covering was spread over the place, and after a short interval, having removed the cover, tha water appeared to be one sheet of ice, and they desired that some of the elephant-keepers might be directed to lead the elephants across. Accordingly, one of his men set his elephant upon the ice, and the animal walked over with s much ease as if it were a platform of solid rock, remaining for some time on the surface of the frozen pond without occasioning the slightest fracture in the ice. As before the sheet was drawn across the place, and being again removed, every vestige of ice, and even her friend Jennie, shaking a bough of the moisture of any sort, had completely disapcared.

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

The first settlement in Maine, found, beside its-red-faced owners, other and abundant sour-

The majestic forests that then waved, where you please with it.' So now the first that ri- now is heard the hum of business, and where a thousand villages stand, were the homes of

innumerable wild and savage animals. Often at night was the farmer's family aoused from sleep by the noise without, which told that bruin was storming the sheep-pen or very strange that the tree should ellange as pig-sty, or was laying violent paws upon some unlucky calf; and often on a cold winter evening, did they roll a larger log against the door,

The wolf was the most ferocious, bloodthirsty, but cowardly of all, rarely attacking a you. I have watched it every year since it man, unless driven by severe hunger, and seeking his victim with the utmost pertinacity.

curred in the early history of Bedford. A man who then lived on the farm now occupied by Mr. H was one autumn engaged in falling trees at some distance from his house. His little son, eight years old, was still; this is a mystery of nature, but there is in the habit, while his mother was busy with a mystery of love. Even as the skilful hand household cares, of running out into the fields subsequent reflection continued him that he of Jennie's father has changed the annual crop and woods around the house, and often going had been wrong be took the first opportunity of hitter plums to delicious fruit, so, musing where the father was at work. One day, after and questioning child, may the bitterness that the frost had robbed the trees of their follinge, sin has shed into your soul be all taken away. the father left his work sooner than usual, and He was inflexibly honest. The judicial er- tute sweet and holy affections for wild and est he saw a curious pile of leaves; without

bushes, there to watch the result. After waiting a short time he heard a wolf's distant howl, quickly followed by another and another, till the whole woods seemed alive

with the fearful sounds. The howls came nearer, and in a few motered them in every direction. Soon as he Think, then, of the grafted apricot tree, and saw the deception, his look of fierceness and activity to his mind. He lacked the quality trust in him who is able to change you into confidence changed to that of the most abject fear. He shrank back, cowered to the ground, and passively awaited his fate: for the rest. enraged by the supposed cheat, fell upon him,

tore him in pieces, and devoured him on the When they had finished their comrade, they wheeled around, plunged into the forest and disappeared; within five minutes from their first appearance, not a wolf was in sight. The excited father pressed his child to his bosom, and thanked the kind Providence which led

The boy, after playing till he was weary, had lain down and fallen asleep, and in that fellow citizens -not so highly as he deserved; The operator introduces into the middle of the situation the wolf had found him and covered him with leaves, until he could bring his comrades to the feast, but himself furnished the repast .- Bedford Journal

POP THE QUESTION .-- A young lady said to her beau, after fifteen years courtship, Charles, I am going out of town tomorrow.

"Where ?" "I don't know." "When are you coming back ?"

him there to save his dear boy.

" Never." "What are you going for ?" "I am going to look for something which you have not, never had, and yet can give me, without any loss to yourself."

"You are welcome to it, I am sure; but what is it?" "A husband ?" "Why, you might have had that fifteen years ago, if you had only said the word; but I was

afraid to begin."

- BY JOUN G. WHITTIER. The same old baffling questions! Oh myfriend, The same old bailing questions! Oh myrrend,
I cannot answer them. In vain I send
My soul into the dark, where never burn
The lomps of science nor the natural light
Of Reason's sun and stars. I cannot learn
Their great and sciemn meanings, or discern
The awful scerets of the eyes that turn
Evermore on us through day and night,
With silent challenge and a dumb demand,
Proffering the riddles of the dread unknown,
Like the calm sphinzes, with their eyes of

Like the calm sphinzes, with their eyes of etone, Questioning the centuries from their veils of

Roasting meat by gas has been supcessfully tried in several large establishments memorandum interplat, when it was penned in the best and interplated in the surgeons he died, and brilliant and br

Information.

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HORSETACK RIDING.

Aided by a riding-dress and a spirited horse, omen attracts attention, exerts an influence, nd appears like a goddess. She then in effeet rises above herself, wears an air, and exhibits a style that commands observation and ecures admiration. No where does a lady thoroughly equipped show so advantageously as on horseback, and nowhere does she exert more wholesome influence. Tasty female equesrians, to a neighborhood or a pleasure party, re a moral good-equal at least to that of a slergyman. And as an adjuvent to the colporeur for the virtue and gallantry of à people, chools for the practice of females in horsenanship should be instituted. Woman's sphere of action at present is confined within doors, yet her health, beauty and happiness require great variety of scenery, and active life, iany amusements, and the pure country air. To her, inaction, confinement and sameness, are eminently injurious, and they will soon rob her of her charms and life. And we may add the present poverty of health among Amerian women is a startling proof of this truth. he government and much of the labor at home alls upon her, rightly enough too, and will so ontinue. But while she must continue the noving spirit of domestic life, something must be furnished by which, in a short time and in pleasing manner, she can obtain all the means essential to health, pleasure and happiiess. In riding horseback, woman can find in these particulars much that she requires. She can instantly pass, by horse, from her twelve feet kitchen or parlor, from her cares, labor and confinement, to the country air, and cenery; to the contemplation of the varied bjects of nature, to many amusements, and a field of bodily exercise which has no equal for its general effect upon the trunk, neck and head, the sents of life, and those parts of organization which are most neglected and wickedly mutilated by fooligh habits and inac-

This exercise is inestimable to her, it meets many wants at the same time and so happicombines amusement with substantial good. t arouses the bodily spirit, gives scope and acvity to the mind, and serenity to the feelings, and spedily dispels the gloom of the dyspeptic, paints the cheek of the consumptive, sweetens the breath of the cachactic, rounds the figure of the emaciated, and perpetuates the natural attractions of the body and character .lenius of Liberty.

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

A French paper relates the following :-Ionsieur D-and wife were rich to luxriance; but they had a daughter, the eldest, n whom their pride had once centered, who, by a sad dispensation of Providence, was rendered a cripple for life. No marriage fete and no gay betrothement lay before her desolate and widowed maidenhood. But the parents, with a tenderness worthy of all emulation, ad for the lack of wooers by the constancy and delicacy of their devotion; and as her age drew on to majority, they determined to surprise their unfortunate child with such show f splendor and such token of their love as should keep the smiles upon her pale face, and lend such friends could lend to the desolution

of her lot. A new suite of spartments was added to their rooms, unknown to her, and furnished with the richest of Parisian decorations. New jewels were purchased and displayed upon the delicately wrought toilet tables; a new portrait of her pale face, done at the hands of the most distinguished artist, hung upon the wall; and chairs and lounges, rich with brocade, invited to repose and languor. Garlands and vases of orange flowers perfumed the air: gifts from scores of friends were scattered around; and everything bespoke the apparel and the leasures of the bride.

Upon the expected birthday all the dearest riends of the poor girl were invited to a fete; and, by magic, as it seemed, the new apartments were thrown open to her bewildered gaze, and every article of luxury was blazoned with her cipher.

The child turned inquiringly to her parents, and by their caresses was taught that this was her bridal day; since now she was wedded anew. by all these tokens, to her father's and mother's love, which would watch over her in the new and brilliant home always. Here too she could invite, when and as she chose, the friends of her girlhood; and if fate had made her for one of maidenly retirement, it was yet quickened with the luxuries of wealth, and the better wealth of parental tenderness.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF STATISTICS .- There must always be a certain class of thinkers, who will want to know how things in general, or in particular, are going. Facts are no facts for them unless figures show the certificates .-Hence, they will venture any amount of capital or reputation on addition tables, and for futurity they are as well prepared, in their comfortable judgment, as astronomers for eclipses. Such men are the patrons of statisties. It is for them, that the weather-wise watch the clouds-give utterance to long prognostication—examine out-straws to ascertain the moisture of society, or explore the condition of cats to learn the electrical state of the public health. Forthwith, the sage details are mmortalized in almanacs of the future, and a counting house literature is full stocked with guidance and consolation. But mercantile statistics are only one part of the new science. The various professions are cultivating a growth of statistics. Public benefactors are ntent upon them. Hospitals measure their walls, and number beds by their enclosures: loctors incorporate them into medicine or medoine into them; and doubless we shall, in due time, have everything, save and except a state stical religion.

Men. A good old Dutchman and wife had set till gaping time, when the latter, after a stretch said-· N "I vishvash in hehen."

Hans yawned, and replied. "I vish I vash in do atili-house." The cyes of Sally flow wide open as the ex-"I pe point fon clashs Ann Letteri in ge

pest blaze."