E. BEATTY, Proprietor.

Cards.

DR. I. C. LOOMIS,

Toth 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 to a full sett. 30 Office on Pitt street, a few cors south of the Railroad Hetel. Dr. L, isabent the last ten days of every month.

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ,

WILL perform all operations upon the teeth that may be rerequired for their preservation. Artificial teeth that may see red, of the most scientific principles. Diseases of the most scientific principles. Diseases of the most hand irregularities carefully treated. Of fice at the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street, Carlisle

DR. S. B. KIEFFER,

WILL perform al operations upon the Toeth that are requi-

Newspaper,---- Devoted 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.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1853.

d partner and the unremitting attentions of

ward for many nights and days, the two young-

est boys died, and were committed to the wa-

ters of the great deep before Annie and Rich

ard recovered to a consciousness of their dread-

ful loss. This threw a sad gloom over the

whole party. Steele said nothing, but he of-

ten retired to some corner of the ship, to be-

wail his loss in secret. His wife was wasted

"Had we never left England," she thought,

to-cleave so strongly to kindred dust.

emigrant and his family.

The sight of the American shores, that the

Steele had brought letters of introduction to

respectable merchant in the city; who ad-

would suit him; and he not only became a

We will pass over their journey to the far

which they passed conributed not a little to

props, and the best garden stuff in the neigh-

orhood. Frugal and industrious habits would

oon render them wealthy and independent.

His mother listened to these sallies with

olighted smile; and even the grave yeoman's

brow relaxed from its habitual frown. Annie

entered warmly into all her brother's plans; and if he laid the foundation of his fine eastle

n the air, she certainly provided the cement

As their long route led them further from

the habitations of men, and deeper and deeper

solitary locality, became hourly more apparent

to the poor emigrants. They began to think

that they had acted too precipitately in going

so far back into the woods, unacquainted as

they were with the usages of the country .-

But repentance came too late; and when at

length they reached their destination, they

found themselves upon the edge of a vast for-

est, with a noble open prairie, stretching away

as far as the eye could reach in front of them

and no human habitation in sight, or indeed

In a moment the yeoman comprehended all

the difficulties and dangers of his situation:

but his was a stout heart, not easily daunted

by circumstances. He possessed a vigorous

constitution and a strong arm; and he was not

alone. Richard was an active, energetic lad,

and his friend Atkins, and his two sons, were

a host in themselves. Having settled with his

guides, and ascertained by the 'maps, that he

had received at Mr. --- 's Office, the extent

and situation of his new estate, he set about

unyoking the cattle which he had purchased,

and securing them, while Atkins and his sons

pitched a tent for the night, and collected wood

for their fire. The young people were in ran-

tures with the ocean of verdure, redolent with

blossome, that lay smiling in the last rays of

the sun before them; never did garden appear

to them so lovely, as that vast wilderness of

sweets, planted by the munificent hand of Na-

ture with such profess magnificence. Annie

could scarcely tear herself away from the en-

chanting scene, to assist her mother in prepar-

"Mother, where shall we get water ?" ask-

"Annie has raised a startling doubt." said

"Hist! father, do you hear that?" cried

Richard. "The croaking of those frogs is mu-

ic to me just now, for I am dying with thirst;

and seizing the can, he ran off in the direction

It was near dark when he returned with his

pailful of clear cold water, with which the

phole of the party slaked their thirst, before

vell at early day, or after night-fall."

Steele: "I can perceive no appearance of

ed Annie, glancing wistfully towards their

ing their evening meal.

water for the last three miles.".

stream or creek in any direction.

of the discordant sounds.

"Why not, my boy ?""

existing for miles around them.

and all the lighter materials.

ew friends to follow his example.

the ghost of her former self.

ROBERT B. SWILEY, ABINET MAKERAND UNDER TAKER forth Hanover Street, and next door to Glass's Hotel.

FALL FASHIONS FOR 185

OFFICE in North Hanoverstreet adjoining Mr. Wolf's store, Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock, A.M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P.M. 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.

A TTORNEY ATLAW, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to him office in the room formerly occupied by William Irvine, Esq., North Hunover St., Garlisle April 20, 1852. GEORGE EGE, TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF

FIGE at his residence, corner of Main street at 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, ar icles 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 every article of Medicine now in use, toge.ner with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Pertumery, Sonps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an ondelss variety of other articles, which I am determined to soll at the very Lowrst prices.

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

S. ELLIOTT,
May 30 Main street. Carlisle.

F. W. ROSENSTEEL, P. M. RUSENSTEIL,

TOUSE, Sign. Fancy and Ornamental
P tinter, Irvin's (tormerly Harper's) Row,
next door to Trout's Hat Store. He will attent promptly to all the two descriptions of
printing, at reasonable prices. The various
kirls of graining attended to, such as malog
any, oak, walnut, &c., in the improved styles.
Carlisle, July 14, 1852—1y.

CHURCH. LEE AND RINGLAND

STEAM SAW MILL NEW CUMBERLAND, PA. TRANSPORTATION. THE undersigned are now prepared to freight merchandize from Philadelphia and Baltimore, at re-

Buzby & Co., 315 Market Street, Phila. George Snall, "Small's Depot," 72 North street, Baltimore. an21 WOOD WARD & SCHMIDT. TRANSPORTATION.

THE undersigned are now prepared to freigh merchandize from Philadelphia and Baltimore, at reduced rates, with regularity and despatch.

DEPOTS. Freed, Ward & Freed, 315 Market Street, Freed, Ward to Freed,
Philadelphia
A. II. Barnitz 76 North Street, Baltimore.
Michael Herr, North Street, Baltimore.
sep²²⁶im J. & D. RHOADS.

NEW CLOTHING STORE.

THE subscriber has just returned from Philadelphia with a very choice selection of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, Old His, Oassimer Bress and Verification of Over Coars. Besides a splendid lot of FANCY STRIPED CASSIMERES, which FANCY STRIPED CASSIMERES, which he will make up into cogts, pents and vests of the latest styles. He will also keep Shirts, Drawers, Under Shirts, Shirt Collars, Gloves, Cravats, Hose, indeed overy thing kept the Gentleman's Furnishing Store, Having engaged the services of W. B. Parkinson, a well known entier, he will be able to make whothes 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 motto is not to be undersold by any. Give us a call at our store in South Hahover street, directly lopposite Bentz's store, and see to yourselves. CHARLES BARNITZ.

... ATFORW SCALES.

THESE superior scales were invented by 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 accuracy and durability; after a fair trial, if nat approved, they can be returned.

Scales for Rail Ronds, Canals, Hay. Cattle, Coal, Sores, and tor weighing all kinds of Morchandise, manufactured at the old established stand, Ninth Street near Coates Street, Philadelphia.

Philads opinia. 1823 ABBOTT & CO.,

Successors to Ellicott & Abbott.
AGENTS. TRUMAN & SHAW, 333 Market St., Philad'a. FRANK POTT Patteville. [sect83m]

WALL PAPERS. 10.000 PIECES!

HAVE just opened the largest assortment of WALL PAPERS ever opened in Carrlisle, 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., Betsons wishing to burchase any of the above can save at least 25 per cent by calling at calling at Harlware Store, West Side of North Hanove Street, Carlisle

Carlisle Female Seminary. MISSES PAINE will commence the SUMMER SESSION of their Seminar

on the second Monday in April, in a new and commediate school room, next door to Mr. Léonard's, North Haugo'er street. Instruction in the languages are rawing, no extra charge.

Music taught by an experienced teacher; at a charge.

WINES AND LIQUORS. MADEIRA, Tonoritie, Malaga, Lisbon, Mussat, Grape, Juice, Bort and Anohor brand Cliampagae Wilses, Boston Rum, Ginger Bundy, Cherry Brandy, Pale Cognice and Dark Brandy, Holland Gin and Wine Ritters. Sparm CANDLES, 3tc. per pound, Syrup and Malaura MODAUSES, Washing Soda, superior Y Hyson, Imperial and Black TEAS, principe, Hegglia and Cuba CIGARS, 66; sale by the box or refail; oring on your pipes and try thom. (my26) CHAS, BARNITZ.

Miscellaneous,

Hotel.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and the public gererally, that he now has on hand a large and elegant assortment of FURNITURE, consisting in part of Wardrobes, Card and other Tables, Sofas, Bureaus, Bedsteads, plain and fancy Sewing Stands, &c. manufactured of the best material and quality warranted.

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

Toffins 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. 10024 R.B. SMILEY.

ECORGE KELLER respectfully announ.

CEORGE KELLER respectfully announ.

CECS to his old Patrons and the public generally that he has just received the MEN'S HATS, 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? well as city made?

HATS AND CAPS,

entable for he season comprising every variety of Russia, Beaver, Moleskin and Silk Hats, 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. 37 Remember his old stand on North Hanover street, between Humer's and Sener's ver street, between Humer's and Sener'

Mineral Water, Sarsaparilla, &c.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Carlisle and the community at large, that he has commenced the manufacture of Mineral Waters and Sarsaparilla of the very bost flavor and quality, and the bottling of Porter, Ale and Cider. He is fully and amply provared to furnish all orders promptly and with despatch, and hopes by strict attention to business, to receive that attention due to enterprise, which he respectfully asks. Residence in Main Street near the Rail Road Bridge.

GEORGE W. BRANDT. march 16—6m,

NOTICE.

11 E subscriber informs his old friends and customers that he has disposed of his Grierv Store to Mr. John G. Williams, whom he cordully reccommends to their favor and patronage. All persons indebted to me are carnestly requested to call and make "Settlement, as it is necessary that my business should close of without delay." Those having claims will also please present them.

March 30. JOSEPH D. HALBERT.

AWFUL TRAGEDY!

Two Women Foully Butchered ! !

SPRING GOODS.

which we are selling off to the public at very low prices. Among the lot are Dress Goods, every kind, Bonnets, very cheap, Ribbons, Chintzes, Muslins, and a great stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Summer stuff, and a general Variety. Further particulars hereafter.

BENTZ & BROTHERS. march 16

Parasols and Sunshades. JUST received a handsome lot of Parasols and

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 FANCY GAITERS

Also, Black and Fancy Coloured Gaiters, just received and for sale low at the new and cheap store of WEISE & CAMPBELL. Carlisle, Apl 20, 1893. Lined Buck Gloves.

THE subscriber has on hand Men's BUCK GLOVES, lined with Sheep kin; suitable for driving gloves. jan19 G. W. HITNER Ladies Dress Goods.

UST received a large lot of Bareges, Barege to Eanes, Lawns, Silks, &c., and for sale at very low prices at the new and cheap store of WEISE & CAMPBELL. 53, Apl 20

FARMERS! FARMERS! A NOTHER lot of the celebrated YORK PLOUGHS, just received at manufacturers prices, from \$5 373 to \$6. Also, on hand Craighead's and Plank's Plonghe at their prices.

March 30, 1853.

Plainfield Classical Academy. Near Carlisle, Pa.

Near Oarlisle, Pa.

THE 14th Session (five months) will commence May 2d... The buildings are now 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 propare for College, Mercantile pursuits, &c. All the branches are taught which go to form a liberal ducat on. 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 session), \$550.00

session), 850 00
For Catalogues with full information address
R. K. BU H.N.
Principal & Proprietor.
Plainfield, Cumb, Co., Pa.

Cumberland Valley Institute.

A select Boarding School embracing two distin and seperate Departments, Male & Female. REV. J. S. LOOSE, A. M. Principal. THIS Institution will hereafter occupy the new, and commodition the building is peculiarly adapted to meet the wants of both departments. The rooms are large and well rith a heated air furnace, which is especially

with a heated air furnace, which is especially healthful.

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

FERMS.

Board and Tuition, per session, \$50 00 Music and Ornamental Branches, extra

The Summer Session will open on the 2d of May, and continue twenty one weeks. BOARD OF INSTRUCTORS.

Rev. J. S. Losse, A. M., Professor of Moral Science and Ancient Languages, Henry Comfort, Assistant; Miss L. C. Walker, Principal of Fomale 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. For "Circulars" containing references and further particulars address the Principal E.

Mechanicaburg, Cumborland Co., Pa. March 30 1853.

Select Cale.

From Bently's Miscellany. THE WELL IN THE WILDERNESS.

A Tale of the Prairie, Founded on Fact. BY MRS. MOODIE.

In vain you urge me to forget That fearful night—it haunts me yet;
And stampt into my heart and brain,
The awful memory will remain;
Yea, e'en in sleep that ghostly sight Returns to shake my soul each night .- S. M.

Richard Steele was the son of one of those mall landholders who are fast disappearing from Merry Old England. His father left him the sole possessor of twenty-five acres of arable land, and a snug little cottage, which had

to starve, was not enough to provide for the vants of our stout yeoman and his family. which consisted at that period of three sons and one daughter, a lovely, blooming girl at ten years, or thereabouts. Richard and his boys toiled with uncensing diligence; the wife was up late and early, and not one moment was left unemployed; and yet they made no headway, but every succeeding year found them in arrears.

"Jane," said the yeoman one evening, thoughtfully, to his wife, after having blessed his homely meal of skimmed milk and brown bread, "couldst thee not have given us a little treat to-night? Hast thee forgotten that it is our Annie's birth-day ?"

"No, Richard, I have not forgotten; how could I forget the anniversary of the day that made us all so happy? But times are bad; I could not spare the money to buy the sugar and plums for the cake; and I wanted to sell all the butter, in order to sorape together enough to pay the shoemaker for making our darling's shoes. Annie knows that she is infinitely dear to us all, though we cannot give her luxuries to prove it."

"It wants no proof, dear mother," said the young girl, flinging her round, but sunburnt arms about her worthy parent's neck. "Your precious love is worth the wealth of the whole world to me. I know how fond you and dear father are of me, and I am more than satisfied."

"Annie is right," said Steele, dropping his knife and holding out his arms for a caress.— THE greatest excitement prevails in Philadelphia on account of the inhuman mussacre of two helpless femiles: but a greater and more intense excitement exists since the arrival at Bentz & Brothers, of a splendid lot of well and strong, ay, and rich, in spite of our homely fare, in each other's affections. What say you, my boy's?" And he glanced with parental pride, on the three fine lads, whose healthy and honest countenance, might well be contemplated with pleasure, and afford subicets for hopeful anticipations for the future. "We are happy, father," said the eldest, cheerfully.

"The cakes and spiced ale would have made us happier." said the second. "Mother makes such nice cakes!"

"So she does," cried the third. "It seems so dull to have nothing nice on Annie's birthday. I should not care a fig if it were Dick's birthday, or Owen's, or mine; but not to drink Annie's health seems unlücky." " Fou shall drink it yet," said Annie, laugh-

"In what?" asked both the boys in a breath.

"In fine spring water!" And she filled their mugs.

"Better God never gave to his creatures.— How bright it is! How it sparkles! I will never from this-day-ask a finer drink. Here is health to you, my brothers, and may we never know what it is to lack a draught of

Annie nodded to her brothers, and drank cff her mug of water; the good natured fellows, who dearly loved her, followed her example. Oh, little did the gay hearted girl think, in that moment of playful glee, of the price she was one day destined to pay for a drink of water ! 1 - 1

The crops that year were a failure, and the heart of the strong man began to droop. He felt that labor in his native land would no longer give his child broad, and, unwilling to sink into the lowest class, he wisely resolved, while he retained the means of doing so, to emigrate to America. His wife made no oppositions to his wishes; his sons were delighted with the prospect of any change for the better, and if Annie felt a passing pang at leaving the daisied field, and her pretty playmates, the lambs, she hid it from her parents The dear homestead, with its quiet rural orchard, the trim hedgerows fell to the hammer; nor was the sunburnt cheek of the honest yeo man unmoistened by a tear, when he saw it added to the enormous possessions of the lord

of the manor.

After the sale was completed, and the money it brought duly paid, Steele lost no time, in preparing for his emigration. In less than a fortnight he had secured their passage to New York, and they were already on their voyage across the Atlantic. Favored by wind and weather, after the first effects of the sea had worn off, they were comfortable enough. The steerage passengers were poor, but respec table English emigrants and they made foveral pleasant acquaintances among them. One family especially attracted their attention, and so far engaged their affections during the todious voy age, that they entered into an agreement to settle in the same nighborhood. Mr. Atkins was a widower, with two sons, the ages of Richard and Owen, and an elder sister, a primitive, gentle old woman, who had been orce both wife, and mother, but had outlived all her family. Abigal Winchester (for so she was called, took an especial fancy to our Annie, in whom she fancied that she recognized a strong resemblance to a daughter whom she had lost. Her affection was warmly returned by the kind girl, who, by a thousand little attentions, strove to evince her gratitude to Ab-

igail for her good opinion. Thoy had not completed half their voyage before the scarlet fever broke out among the passengers, and made dreadful havon among

the young portion . Steele's whole family were ty for the reception of their respective fami. had occurred. When the full horrors of the down with it at the same time, and, in spite of lies. This important task was soon accomthe constant nursing of himself, and his devot- plished. Atkins preferred the open prairie for Abigail Winchester, who never left the sick imity of wood and water, whose the edge of the forest, but the habitations of the pioneers

each other.

and prepare a plot for wheat and corn for the fore the feelings of her husband and children ensuing year, was the next thing to be accom- were agonized by the sight. plished; and by the time these preparations and worn to a shadow, and poor Annie looked to this period both families had enjoyed exmy brothers had not died." But she was Annie, and then Richard, fell sick with interwrong; God, who watches with parental love over all his creatures, knows the best senson across to help Mrs. Steele to nurse her suffern which to reclaim His own; but human love ing children. Medical aid was not to be had in its vain yearnings is slow in receiving this in that remote place, and beyond simple remegreat truth. It lives in the present, lingers dies, which were perfectly inefficacious in their over the past, and cannot hear to give up that situation the poor children's only chance for which now is for the promise of that which life was their youth, a good sound constitushall be. The future, separated from the tion, and the merciful interposition of a be-

things of time has always an awfat aspect. | nevolent and overruling Providence. A perfect and childlike reliance upon God can It was towards the close of a sultry day foars which at times shake the flimest mind, faithful Abigail to give her a drink of cold and urge the proud, unyielding spirit of man water. Hastening to the water-cask, the old woman was disappointed by finding it exhausted, Richard having drank the last drop, who poor lads had desired so eagerly to see, seem- was still raving in the delirium of fever for ed to renew their grief, and a ladder party more drink. never set foot upon a foreign strend than our

"My dear child there is no water." "Oh! I am burning-dying with thirst! Give me but one drop, dear Abigail-one drop of cold water!"

vised him to purchase a tract of land in the Just then Mrs. Steele returned from milking then new State of Ilinois. The beauty of the the dows, and Abigail proffered to the lips of ountry, the fine climate, and fruitful soil, the child a bowl of new milk, but she shrank vere urged upon him in the strongest manner. from it with disgust, and sinking back on her The merchant had scrip to dispose of in that pillow murmured, "Water, water, for the emote settement, and as is usual in such caslove of God, give me a drink of water!" ... es, he consulted his own interest in the mat-"Where is the pail?" said Mrs. Stcele. "I don't much like going alone to that well, but Steele thought that the merchant, who was it is still broad day and I know that in reality native of the country, must know best what

purchaser of land in Ilinois, but induced his way." "Dear mother," said Richard, faintly, don't go; father will be in soon; we can Vest. The novelty of the scenes through "Oh! the poor child is burning!" oried

raise their drooping spirits. Richard had re-Abigail; "she cannot wait till then; do, neighovered his health, and amused the party not bor, go for the water, I will stay with the little by his lively auticipations of the future, children, and put out the milk while you are they were to have the most comfortable log away. house, and the neatest farm in the district.-Mrs. Steele left the shanty, and a few min-He would raise the finest cattle, the largest

utes after, the patient exhausted by suffering herself scalding the milk-pans, and, in her joy at the young people's cessation from pain, forgot the mother altogether. About half an hour had elapsed, and the mellow light of evening had faded into night, when Steele reborned with his oxen from the field. The moment he entered the shanty he went

up to the bed which contained his sick children, and, satisfied that the fever was abating, he looked round for his supper, surprised that it was not, as usual, ready for him upon the into the wilderness, the stern realities of their

supper not ready. After working all day in the burning sun, a man wants to have things made comfortable for him at night. Mrs. Winchester are you here? Where is my wife?" "Merciful goodness!" exclaimed the old

back from the well?" "The well!" oried Steele, grasping her arm; "how long has she been gone?" Steele made no answer—his cheek was as pale as her own; and, taking his gun from the beam to which it was slung, he carefully

loaded it with ball, and without uttering a

word, left the house. · · Day still lingered upon the open prairie, rapid strides, but as he approached the swamp | ical branches of education. his step became very slow and cautious. The yeoman became more distinctly audible.

Slowly Steele raised the rifle to his shoulder. glowing balls of fire. The sharp report of and fled into the depths of the wood, and the panther, for such it was, uttering a hourse tim. 1

Richard Steele rose from the ground; the projected his dictionary, some of the a What delicious water—as clear as crystal perspiration was streaming from his brow, his of which he wrote behind the counter. -cold as ice! How fortunate to obtain it so limbs trembled and shock, his lips moved contear at hand?" exclaimed several in a breath. vulsively, and he pressed his hands upon his Ay, but it is an ugly place," said Richard heaving breast to keep down the volent throbhoughtfully. "I should not like to go to that bings of his agitated heart. It was not fear that chained him to the spet, and hindered him from approaching his dead enemy. It to a surgeon and apothecary in Glasgow, and "R is in the heart of a dark swamp, just was horror. He dared not look upon the bout a hundred yards within the forest, and mangled remains of his wife—the dear partner several voyages, as surgeon, to the West Inthe water trickles from beneath the roots of of his joys and serrows—the companion of an old tree into a natural stone tank; but all his boyhood—the love of his youth—the friend around is involved in frightful gloom; I fan- and counsellor of his middle age—the beloved oled I heard a low growl as I stooped to all mother of his children. How could he recogny pail, white a horrid speakled snake glidell nize in that cruehed and deflied heap his poor from between my feet, and darted hissing and June? The pang was too great for him to splendid forensic fame. Sir William Daverattling its tail into the brake. Father you bear. Souse and sight alike forecok him and

sible across the path.

scene were presented to the sight of the terror stricken group, their grief burst forth into the site of his; but Steele, for the nearer prox- tears and lamentations. Atkins alone retained his presence of mind. Dragging the panther from the remains of the unfortunate Mrs. were so near that they were within call of Steele he beckened to one of his sons, and suggested to him the propriety of instantly To fence in a piece of land for their cattle, burying the disfigured and mutilated body be-

First removing the insensible husband to were completed the long bright summer had his own dwelling, Atkins and his sons returned passed away, and the fall was at hand. Up to the fatal spot, and conveying the body to the edge of the prairie, they selected a quiet, cellent health, but in the month of September lovely spot beneath the wide spreading boughs of a magnificent chesnut tree, and wrapping mittent fever, and old Abigail kindly came all that remained of the wife of Richard Steele in a sheet, they committed it to the earth in solemn silence; nor were prayers or tears wanting in that lonely hour to conscorate the nameless grave where the English mother slept.

Annie and Richard recovered to mourn their irreparable less-to feel that their mother's life had been sacrificed to her maternal love. Time, as it ever does, softened the deep analone divest it of those thrilling houbts, and that Annie, burning with fever implored the guish of the bereaved husband. During the ensuing summer, their little colony was joined by a hardy band of British and American pioneers. The little settlement grew into a prosperous village, and Richard Steele died a wealthy man, and was buried by the side of his wife, in the centre of the village church yard, that spot having been chosen for the first temple in which the emigrants met to worship in his own house, the God of their father's.

For Young Men.

SKILL LEADS TO FORTUNE. REMARKABLE EXAMPLES.

Dr. Isaac Maddox, Bishop of Worcester,

and known for his writings in defence of the Church, was the son of a pastry-cook. The there is nothing to fear; I cannot bear to hear late Isaac Miller, Dean of Carlisle and Lucathe child mean for drink in that terrible sian, and Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge, was at first a weaver. Dr. White, Professor of Arabic at Oxford, was also a weaver in Jouth. Thbdem, the chief surgeon of Frederick the Great, had in his youth been apprenticed to a tanor. The celebrated John Hunter, the anatomist, was originally apprentice to a cabinet maker. William Kent and Francis Towne, landscape painters of emience, began as apprentices to coach painters. The famous Hogarth raised himself from the condition of a working engraver on silver. fell into a profound sleep. Abigail busied Edmund Stone, the eminent mathematician, was originally a boy who wrought in the garden of the Duke of Argyle at Inverary, and taught himself to read. Buchanan, the Scottish historian, was born of poor parents, and being sent to an uncle in Paris for his education, he was there so neglected that in order to get back to his own country, he enlisted as a private soldier in a corps leaving France for Scotland; Buchanan had to undergo many difficulties before his learning was appreciated. Cervantes, the author of "Don Quixotte," commenced life as a soldier, lost hi "No water," he cried, "in the cask, and left hand in battle, and was a captive in Algiers for five years, during which time he

wrote part of his celebrated work. Giordani, an Italian engineer and mathematician of the seventeenth century, was originally a common soldier on board of one of the Pope's galleys. woman, turning as pale as death, 'sis she not William Hutton, the eminent historian of Birmingham, and the author of some miscellaneous pieces, was the son of a poor wool comber, and suffered the severest pangs of poverty in his early years. Joly, the French dramatist, was the son of the keeper of a coffee house. Erasmus endured great poverty while a student. Blacklock, a Scottish poet, was blind from infancy, and in early life was in a distressing state of poverty-yet he rose but the moment he entered the bush it was to a respectable station in society and acquired deep night. He had crossed the plain with considerable learning in scientific and theolog-

Bunyan, the author of the "Pilgrim's Prowell was in the centre of a jungle, from the gress," was the son of a tinker, and followed front of which Richard had cleared away the that profession himself for some time. Havbrush to facilitate their access to the water; ing been imprisoned for preaching, he supas he drew near the spot, his ears were chilled ported himself and his family by togging laces, by a low deep growling, and the crunching of and in his leisure hours in his dungeon he teeth, as if some wild animal was devouring composed the work which has immortalized the bones of its prey. The dreadful truth, his name. The Scottish poet, Burns, as is with all its shocking, heart revolting reality, well known, was born a peasant, and his early flashed upon the mind of the yeoman, and for life was spent as a ploughman; yet what fame moment paralyzed him. The precincts of did he not acquire? Cacilius Statius, a celethe well were within range of his rifle, and brated dramatic writer in ancient Rome, was lropping down upon his hands and knees, and originally a slave, but was emancipated in nerving his arm for a clear aim, he directed consequence of his talents. Casion, an emihis gaze to the spot from whence the fatal nent type-founder in London, was originally sounds proceeded. A little on one side of the an engraver of ornaments on gun barrels, but well, a pair of luminous eyes glared like green being noticed by some printers for the elegance lamps at the edge of the dark wood; and the of his lettering, he was induced to become a empty cask; "I have seen no indications of horrid sounds which curled the blood of the cutter of types, in which he acquired a handsome fortune. Cavalier, the famous leader and protector of the Camisards or Protestants and setting his teeth, and holding his breath, of Languedoc, when an attempt was made to he steadily aimed at a space between those exterminate them by Louis XIV., was the son of a peasant, and was bred a journeyman the rifle awoke the echoes of the forest. The baker; he afterwards distinguished himself deer leaped up from his lair, the wolf howled in the English service, in which he died, in 1740.

Ephraim Chambers, the compiler of a well growl, sprang several feet into the air, then known dictionary of arts and sciences, was fell across the mangled remains of his vic- the apprentice of a mathematical instrument maker, and it was while in this occupation he projected his dictionary, some of the articles

Captain Cook, the eminent circumnavigato was born of humble parents in Yorkshire, and began his career as a cabin boy in the merchant service. Cullen, who rose to such emipence as physician, was originally apprenticed supported himself in early life by making

Curran, the eminent Irish barrister, was born of humble parents, and had to struggle with want of practice and consequent penury, before he became known and rose to such nant, an eminent dramatic writer, and partimust never lot any of the people go alone to staggering a few pages forward, he fell insen- zan of Charles I, was the son of an innkeeper at Oxford, Daniel Defoe, the author of "Roband overcome with fatigue, gere seen select.

The first thing that engaged the attention of the calamity, was yet sufform emigrates was the erection of a log shan-The yeoman laughed at his some fears, and Alarmed by the report of the rifle, Atkins inson Crusce," and other works, was the son

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and was left an orphan at seven years of age;

and it was with incredible perseverance and labor that he brought himself into notice. James Dickson, the author of some eminent works on Botany, and one of the founders of the Linnern Society in London, was originally a working gardener, and rose by his own ex-

Dodsley, the publisher of the "Annual Register,"-and the author-of-the "Economy of Human Life," and other pieces, was originally a stocking weaver, and afterwards a footman. Having, while in this situation. published a poem entitled the "Muse in Livery," he came into notice, was patronized by Pope, and enabled to commence as a bookseller in London, where he rose to fortune and merit. Falconet, the author of "The Shipwreck," was the son of a barber in Edinburg -by others he is said to be a native of Fifeand entered the merchant service when young; he underwent many difficulties and was at last frowned on a voyage to India. James Ferguson, the astronomer and experimental phiosopher, was the son of a poor laborer in Bannfishire, served at first as a shepherd, and rose to eminence entirely by his force of genius and application. George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends or Quakers, was the son of a weaver, and he himself served an apprenticeship to a grazier, and was employed in keeping sheep; the silence and solitude of which occupation produced a religious feeling, which led to the propagation of his new scheme of human society. Benjamin Franklin, who rose to eminence as a philosopher and statesnan, was originally, as is well known, a journeyman printer; and it was only by unremitting industry, and the exertions of his genius, that he rose to the enviable situation in which

ister, and author of some works of merit, in the last century, wrought as a peasant, until he was twenty-one years of age. Madame de Genlis, whose maiden name was Durcrest de St. Aubin, felt the stime of adversity in her youth, and depended on her musical abilities for support, till married to the Count de Genlis. Gifford, the distinguished editor of the Quarterly Review," was left an orphan at thirteen; was put to sea as a cabin boy; was escued from his humble fate at twenty years of age by the kindness of Mr. Cooksley, a surgeon; Gifford was so utterly poor while a shoemaker, that he could not buy paper, and used to work algebraical questions with a blunted awl on fragments of leather. His ingenuity procured him friends, and by these he was assisted to advance himself in life; for let it be observed, the well behaved are never utterly friendless. Gray, the poet, like Gifford, was brought up in great parerty, and supported in his education entirely through the extraordinary exertions of his mother. laba magrison, who received the reward of \$100,000 for his famous time-keeper to deermine the longitude at sea, was the son of a carpenter, and instructed himself in mechan-Hawkesworth, the author of the "Adven-

Andrew Fuller, a celebrated Baptiste min-

he closed his career.

rer," was the son of a watchmake at first brought up to that profession. He hen rose to distinction as a literary character. Sir John Hawkwood, a distinguished military commander of the fourteenth century, was originally an apprentice to a tailor. but entering as a private soldier he rose to minence. Hayden, one of the most celebrated music composers, was the son of a poor cartwright. Herder, a German philosopher. and writer, and who had been called the Fenelon of his country, was born of poor parents, and nurtured in adversity. Sir William Herschell, one of the greatest astronemers of modern times, was originally a player in the band of a Hanoverian regime Gen Hoche, who commanded an expedition against Ireland in 1796, began his life as a stable boy. The Joan of Arc, who by hereism delivered France from the English, was porn of poor parents; and supported herself, in early life by keeping sheep, and taking care of horses at a country inn. Samuel Johnson was the sen of a bookseller at Litchfield, and supported himself by keeping school; before ne became known and was patronized by the rown, he had to endure severe pecuniary diffisulties. Henry Jones, a poet and dramatist of the last century, was born of poor parents at Drogheda, and was bred a brick-layer. La Harpe, a French dramatist, poet, critic and niscellaneous writer, was the son of a Swiss officer, who died in poverty, and left him an orphan in such destitute ctrcumstances that e was supported by the Sister of Charity, and it was by their recommendation that he was gratuitously educated. The illustrious Shakspeare was the son of

dealer in wool, and such was the poverty of the young dramatist, that he employed himself first a promptor's call boy, other accounts represent him holding gentlemens horses at the door of the play-house, Shield, the famous English violinist and musician, was the son of a singing master, who, in his ninth year, left him fatherless; his early years were spent. as an apprentice to a boat builder, but his genius led him from this occupation to that of nusio, in which he was eminently successful. Jeremy Taylor, an eminent theologian, and orelate of the seventeenth century, was the on of a barber. Toussaint L'Overture, who vas appointed Governor and President of the ree black Republic of St. Domingo, was born slave; in which condition he remained, till' the revolution in the island brought forward is abilities and courage. Wallenstem, a celebrated German general, began his life as a page to the Margrave of Burgau h situation lmost equivalent to that of a foot-boy to an English country gentleman. Webbe, who has been so celebrated for his musical composiions, especially his glees, was originally a poor destitute boy, who gained a meagre outistence by copying music, but by dint of inessant study., he became an exclient composior West, an American painter, had many lifficulties to contend with at his outset; but like many eminent artists, he overcame them all by his own perseverance. With him skill

truly led to fortune.

After perusing this long catalogue