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, JULY 27, 1853.

Cards.

DR. I. C. LOOMIS,

E. BEATTY. Proprietor.

rei for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing. Pagging, &c, or will result that are requitor in such as Scaling, Filing. Pagging, &c, or will resure the loss of them by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. 37 Office on Fitt street, a few does so the of the Railroad Hetel. Dr. L. is abent from Carlisle the last ten days of every month.

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ,

operations upon the teeth that may be rerequired for their preservation. Artificial teeth thaserted, from a single tooth to anentire set, of the most scientific principles. Diseases of the mouth and irregularities carefully treated. Of fice at the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street, Carlisle

DR. S. B. MIEFFER, FICE in North Hanoverstreet adjoining Mr. Woll's store, Office hours, more particularly from 7.10 9 o'clock, A. M. and from 5.10 7 o'clock, P. M; Tjune 18'54

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 Contreville. feb 21 ypd G. B. COLE, . 9

A TTORNEYATLAW, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to him. Office in the room formerly occupied by William Irvine, 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.

DR. C. S. BATEER

ESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Carlisle and surrounding country.

Office and residence in South Hanover street, directly appeared to the telephone of the street, and the telephone of the street directly opposite to the "Volunteer Office."

Carlisle, Apl 20, 1853

Fresh Drugs, Medicines &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine cong nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfunery, Sques, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Brühes of Almost every description, with a endelse variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the water Lower prices. All Physicians, Country Merchants; Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the Oilly STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms.

and upon reasonable terms. S. ELI-IOTT, May 30 Main street. Carlisle.

F. W. ROSENSTEEL, B OUSE, Sign, Fancy and Ornamental H. Painter, Irwin's (formetly Harper's) Row, noxt do r to Trout's Hat Store. He will attend promptly to all the above descriptions of printing, at reasonable prices. The various kinds of graining attended to, such as making any, oak, walaut, &c., in the improved styles Carlisle, July 14, 1852—1y.

CHURCH, LEE AND RINGLAND

STEAW SAW WILL

TRANSPORTATION. T.1E undersigned are now prepared to freight merchandize from Philadel-phia and Baltimore, at re-duced rates, with regalarity

and despatch. DEPOTS.

Buzby & Co., 315 Market Street, Phila. George S nall, "Small's Depot," 72 North Sreet, Baltimore. and WOODWARD & SCHMIDT.

TRAMSPORTATION. TIE undersigned are now prepared to freigh merchandize from Philadelphia and ducod rates, with regularity and despatch.

DEPOTS. . Freed, Ward & Freed, 315 Market Street Freed, Water C. F. Fried, Philadelphia
A. H. Barnitz. 76 North Street, Baltimore,
Michael Herr, North Street, Baltimore,
sep226m J. & D. RHOADS.

10.600 PIECES!

IIAVE just opened the largest assortmen of WALL PAPERS ever opened in Car-A of WALL PAPERS ever opened in Carlisle, consisting of about 0,000 pieces of the latest French and American dusigns, 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 above can save at least 25 per cent by calling at "YOUN P. LYNE'S Hardware Store, West Side of North Hanover Street, Carlisle.

Carlisle Female Seminary. MISSES PAINE will commence the SUMMER 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.

extra charge. Music taught by an experienced teacher, at

an extra charge. WILLIAM H. BRETZ,

Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Carlisle AS just received a large and well selected the stock of American, French and English Chemicals, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyo-Stuffs, &c. At this store Physicians can rely on having their prescriptions carefully emopounded.
A BOY WANTED to rve in the Drug

husiness. Call soon. HUARED WARE.

A LARGE SPRING ARRIVAL!

THICH surpasses in quantity quality and W prices any that has ever yet been opened in Carlisle, consisting of the greatest variety of all kinus of Hardware, such as, Shoe Findings, Saddlery, Coach Trimmings, Paints Oils, Varnish, Glass, Nails, Files, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Springs, Axels, Bows, Folloes, Vocacrs, Cedarware, Farming Utensils, Bar and Rolled Iron, Steel, &c., with a thousand more articles infinentionable. more articles unmentionable.

Having purchased largely of Heavy Goods

Having purchesed largely of Heavy Goods previous to the advance in prices. I am enabled to sell goods at old prices. Persons in want of Hardware are invited to call and examine my goods and hear my prices, and you will be satisfied where the Cheap Hardware is to be had. The stock of WALL PAPER is nuapproached by any in the Borough.

Thankful for the former liberal patronage, a continuance of the same is solicited by.

Wast Side of North Handwor Street, Carlislo.

Woodward & Schmidt. PRODUCE DEALERS, COMMISSION & PORWARDING MERCHANTS, novis CARLISLE, P

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Boetry.

A POET'S RAILROAD ADVENTURE.

"I took the cars at Albany, not many year. ago, when every seat was occupied, and some the hot tears began to trickle down his checks. walked to fro and along the passage way; but hold! I find that in prose this story won't | with his eyes closed, and the big drops stealbe told. There's a jingle in the subject, and a rymth, so to say, which defies prosaic rules; so I'll let it have its way :

- "The car was full of passengers, . I can't recall the number, For I had but awakened from An unrefreshing slumber, When a lady, who sat facing me,
- Directly met my eye, But turned away immediately. And smilled- I knew not why.
- " When the youthful folks who strangers are Are sented face to face, In the silence of a railroad car,
- A grave and formal place, heir wandering ayes will sometimes meet By some strange fascination, And they cannot keep their faces straight,
- Though dying with vexation. " Simpletons there doubtless are.
- Whose mouths are always stretching, But the guildless mirth of maidens? eyes And dimpled cheeks is catching : First she laughed, and then I laughed, I couldn't say what at; Then she looked grave, and I looked grave,
- And then she laughed at that. "She endeavored to repress her mirth. But couldn't hold it half in,
 For with face concealed behind a book,
- She almost died a-laughing. She pouted when she found her lips Determined on a smile, But 'twas very plain the pretty rogue Was laughing all the while. "Thus happily the moments flew
- To me, at least, of course, Though when she saw me smiling too, It made the matter worse. And when, at last, I left the gar, I caught her laughing eye,

 And had one more good grin before I tore myself away.
- '" 'Mine inn' 1 sought in saddened mood, And with feelings of regret; Those bildiant eyes, I felt assured,
 I dever could forget.
 And when arrived, value in hand,
- I paused-I can't fell why--Refore a nitror on a stand, And gazed with curious eye.
- " My cravat was turned half round or more That my hat was badly jammed before And the rim turned up behind!
 Then while in hasterny room I sought,
 I swore along the stairs, That I would not again be caught A-napping in the cars."

Chrilling Scenes.

TWO SCENES IN ANIMAL LIFE. THE TIGER AND THE BEAR.

We copy from an English magazine the following narrative of an encounter with a tiger in the jungles of India. .. It is evidently written affecting and interesting :

blood ourdled at the sight, but I instinctively wards the crowded pit. fly and leave the boy to his fate; but poor for his life. Kheder,' sceing my intention, fixed his glassy

....... I Was E

afraid of the tiger-I never cried out when I felt his teeth crunching through my bones. No! I struck my knife in him-twice! -See!that is tigers blood! and his glaring eyes flashed wildly for a moment as he held up a We find the following lines in the Knicker- bloody knife, which he clutched firmly in his bocker for July. Gentlemen who snooze in right hand. Father will be proud to hear this, the cars should be careful to lay their hats but my mother will cry very much, and her heart will turn to water when she hears that I am dead.' And here for the first tyme, For a few minutes he remained motionless, ing slowly and silently through the long silken. eyelashes. But suddenly starting up with his eyes bursting from their sockets, and gasping painfully for breath, he screamed as if in a fit of delirium- The tiger has seized me again! Save me, sahib, save me!' cried he in a hoarse voice; 'I feel his teeth in my throat; my breathing is stopped;' and he gasped like a person drowning-his eyes turned in his head till nothing but the white was visible-his jaws became firmly locked-a cold shudder ran through his limbs, and the gallant litter 'Khe-

der' fell back in my arms a stiffened corpso. "I was young then, and unused to death, and that scene has made an impression on my mind which will never be obliterated. All this time the pauther continued to pace up and down the edge of the ravine, nearly on a level with my head, growling fearfully, ever and anon poking his snout into the bushes, and snuffing at me as if debating within himself whether or not he should jump down. Finally, however, he left me."

A.still more energetic display of animal vivacity has been given us by another tra-"A frightful scene occurred lately at the theatre at Czerney, in Bohemia, during the performance of a melo drama, called the Bear of the Mountain, the principle performer in which was a Bruin of such wonderful docility and dramatic talent, that for a long succession of nights he attracted overflowing audiences. On this occasion, however, something had put

this 'star' out of humor, and he was observed to be wanting in those brillians displays of the. histrionic art which had previously overwhelmed him with applause. In the third act, instead of coming down the mountain by a winding path, with the 'slow and solomn step' prescribed in the prompter's book, he alighted on the stage at one bound, like the descent of an erolite. On his return behind the scenes he received reproofs, which, instead of improving, made his temper still more sullen; and it, was with difficulty he could be provalled on to

go through his part. In the last scene he was induced to commence a waltz with a young and beautiful peasant girl, and seemed to take so much enjoy-ment in the dance, that the whole audience gradually rose from their seats, and standing on the benches, drowned the sound of a powerful orchestra with their acclamations of wonder and delight. In a moment, however, the joytumult and the levely dencer was

ous spectacle was changed into a scene of terror. A piercing shrick was heard through all whirled round with the rapidity of a catherine-wheel, and discharged from her partner's arms head foremost into the pit, where, however, she was caught by the audience without

damage. next moment the stage lover of the by an officer of the British army, and is both peasant girl, who had been coquetting in a defined never before seen anything in the advanced in the performance of his part to dance in the distance, with a group of ballets. shape of a tiger, and was struck dumb with waltz with the bear. The former catastrophe astonishment. Not so my little Moor boy; he had been so rapid, that, though his danger was the son of a famour shikaree, and I believe was fully perceived by the audience, whose he had never seen a tiger any more than my- cries were loud to deter him, it was evidently self. He had often heard his father talk of unperceived by the unlucky lover. The bear his exploits among the wild beasts of the forest; was instantly on the qui vive, measured him he knew me to be a Graffin, and his little heart from top to toe, and flinging his legs around swelled with the proud consciousness of him, began to waltz with such extraordinary superior skill in woodcraft. 'Suppose master boundings, that the astonished lover was soon please,' said he, drawing himself up, and as- whirled off his feet, and in another moment suming an air of much importance, 'I show was seen hurled to the top of a stage precisahib how to kill that tiger; I know very well pice, and tossed into the surges below. The burrah shikar business.' In my simplicity, I astonishment now, however, was turned into looked upon the daring little imp who talked consternation; the bear was seen dancing forthus confidently of killing a panther, with a ward, evidently pleased with his own exploits degree of respect almost amounting to awe, and with his muzzle broken, the mask hangand without hesitating, put myself under his ing loose round his neck, and roaring fiercely. guidance. According to his directions, I ex- The whole audience now started on their tracted the shot from my gun, and loaded it feet, rolled over each other, and in the attempt with some bullets which I happened to have to escape choked up the doors of pit, boxes, in my pocket. 'Now then,' exclaimed my and gallery. The town police were now called young shikarce, as her placed me behind the in, formed a circle, charged the bear with fixed shelter of a large stone directly in front of the bayonets. Firing was out of the question, as cave,- 'Now then, I show sahib how to make the bullets which missed the bear must take the tiger come. Sahib make a tiger eat plenty effect upon the audience; but the hero, though balls; that proper shikar business.' So say- left alone, exhibited at once the adroitness of ing, he marched directly up to the entrance of education, and the intrepidity of his nature. the cave, and began, to pelt the tiger with A part of his training had been the plateon stones, abusing him at the same time in choice oxercise, and suddenly knocking down a cor-Hindostance slang. Sure enough, this did poral of the guard with one paw, and seizing make the tiger come with a vengeance. The his musket with the other, he threw his crossenraged brute, uttering a shrill roar, darted belts over his back, and proceeded deliberatefrom the cave, seized the boy by the back of ly to prime and load. The terror of the audihis neck, threw him over his shoulder, and ence was now extreme, and shricks were heard dashed down the hill like a thunderbolt. My from every side, as he pointed the muzzle to-

fired, and I suppose, hit the beast, for he in- The guard, which had regarded it as a re stantly dropped the boy, who rolled into a markable effort of city valor to have approachdark ravine at the foot of the hill. The pan- ed him at all, now widened their circle in all ther having disappeared in a neighboring jundirections to a respectful distance from an angle, I descended into the ravine, to look after tagonist armed alike with the ferocity of a poor little 'Kheder.' There he lay weltering savage nature and the weapons of civilization in blood, dreadfully mangled, and evidently in But the bear, already lone accustomed to mili a dying state, but still quite sensible. The tary manœuvres, and who had exhibited lately gallant little fellow never uttered a complaint, at St. Petersburgh in the pantomime of the but fixing his large black eyes readily on my Battle of Pultowa, palpably took the fugitives countenance, as if he could there read his fate, for Swedish captives, and picked out each of asked in a faint tone of voice for some water. them from his hiding place by a tender touch I was stooping down to collect some in my hat at the point of the bayonet. In all their fright when I was startled by a surly growl, and the the audience roared with laughter; it was noise of some animal snuffing among the brush evident that his pantomimical recollections wood, which closed over my head, and almost were still strong upon him, for he compelled excluded the light of day. It was the panther, every man of his captives to kneel down upon who had returned. My first impulse was to the stage, strip off his accoutrements, and beg

A flourish of trumpets and drums should eyes intently upon me with an imploring look have followed this unequivecal victory, but the which out me to the heart, and make me blush orchestra, half terrified out of their lives by for very shame, kneeling by his side, I raised the near neighborhood of the conqueror, had his head, wiped the bloody froth from his forgot this part of their duty. The bear now parched lips, and poured a few drops of cold advanced to the front of the stage, growled water down his throat. This appeared to re- fleroely, at the kettle drummer, and finding vivo him. 'You have not killed the tiger, that his signal was not obeyed, he made one sahib, speaking in Hindostanes; I am sorry mighty bound at the drum itself, and rolled for that; I should have liked to have sont his into the orchestra. All the performers now skin to my father. But you will tell him, sa- ran for their lives, dosks were tumbled down, hib, that I died like a shikaree. I was not fiddles crushed, double basses shattered into

nents of their trumpets and trombones, roared or help.

"The audience, who saw that he had come much nearer by the route of the orchestra now tried to make their escape in every direct tion. Shricks and scroams, roars and oaths. filled all parts of the theatro; but whether the bear thought that the operation was too tardy, or recollected some of the old scenes of owns taken by storm, he had no sooner prosthe pit. Here all was confusion worse confounded. The rapidity of the flight equalled tric: the bear stamping, bounding, and roarthat the city guard, gathered from the stage, the lap of victory, and, in fact, was snoring at full length on one of the crimson benches in and ordered his platoon to fire a volley at the ected, the keepers of the monageric from vith ropes and nots, and representing to the gallant officer that it was better to let them take him asleep than run the risk of his being awoke by the firing—a risk. which might involve the character of the brave men under his command—the keepers were suffered to first performer in his line, quietly followed his cepers: and the authorities of the city, on the plea, that though bears might make dan gerous actors. Bohemian actors would mak very good bears, published a preclamation against Bruin's appearance in future."

Brief Sketches.

BY ASON O'TAUST. If, my young friend, you desire to become nows them all, and if she does not, such ig norance is bliss; wrong, because our good qualities are attended by a destroying devil: which, if you speak of them, appears and kills them and takes the place which they occupied.

In our times all women when in love are actresses; they feign coldness which they do not feel, and often say what they do not mean. n the days of the patriarchs a woman's conduct was the child of her heart. When, for example, the father of Rebekah asked her is she would go with the servant of Isaac, she immediately replied, "I will go." Had she been a daughter of the 19th century she would, I believe, have answered in this man ner,-"Ob, pshaw! go with him? Why, Mr. Isaac must be sick. Go with him? Of course I won't," and then-she would have gone with him. That woman can be gained without flattery

propose to demonstrate by several historic proofs:

I .- WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR. William, surnamed the Conqueror of Engand, loved Matilda the beautiful daughter o the Earl of Flanders, a wealthy, potent, and politic prince. As a statesman he was desirous for a league with the father; as a man ie yearned for a union with the daughter. She was sought in marriage by the greatest sovereigns in Europe. William was a handsome man, an able legislator, and a warrior of enown. But his addresses were coldly recoived. For Matilda was enamored of a young Anglo-Saxon nobleman - who treated her as erve an apprenticeship to Cupid; at the ex- orthodox method by making a brief intonairation of which, says Agnes Strickland, he, tion. 1 1047, waylaid Matilda in the streets of seized her, rolled her in the dirt, spoiled her rich array, and not content with these outhe ever presumed to enter her presence again nuptial morn, July 9: after such a series of enormities the chronicler says she is at a loss to imagine.

has been justly styled "the country of contradictions." Their treatment of the female | be in tears." sox, sava Dr. Hugh Murray in his Encyclomdia of Geography, is of all other particulone the unhappy victim of his inclination, egins with heating her to the ground with a lub; then accumulates blows upon blows till she becomes altogether senseless, when he

fragments, and the sons of Apollo, hiding such promising auspices she is fixed in his themselves under their bonokes, scrambling domestic establishment. All their subsequent over the rails, or making battle with the frag- life is of a piece with the outset. Several o the colonists in vain attempted to count the scars with which the faces of these unfortu

nate beings were variegated. II .-- SIR ISAAC NEWTON.

Of the courtship of this illustrious philoso pher I have somewhere read an anecdote although it is not to be found in several lives of him which I have scarched. It is well known that he was often absent-minded: that rated the fiddlers than he sprang gallantly into for example, he would sometimes rise and si for several hours by his bedside undressed and absorbed in thought; that he would often the terror of the moment, and each was elec- forget to dine until reminded by his domestics that in order to live it was accessary to cat ing with all the air of a conqueror; and it Once and only once he loved a young woman was not until the theatre was completely One evening they were scated by the firesid cleared, and his rear had entirely subsided, together. He sat silently smoking. She was too proud of his love to be offended at his made a lodgment in the lobby. The commander in the lobby. The commander in the lobby in the land in approaches with the land seized her hand. She expected paution of science, and nothing could be more he was about to kiss it. Instead of doing sc, cliberate than the courage with which he however, he stirred the tobacco in the head pened the door of the stage box. There he of his pipe with her fore finger-a rather odd discovered that the bear had fallen asleep in substitute for a pin! She was very angry with him and their courtship ended.

HI.—ELDON. jesting, and disobeyed. He rang again. A

same command. She attired herself and was

made a bride.

Daniel O'Connell did not court at all. He told his sweetheart that he loved her; asked supercede the guard. The bear, probably her if his love was reciprocated or if she was satisfied with having accomplished all that he engaged; and, if she was free, if she was ntended to do, in establishing himself as the willing to make an engagement with him? The young lady replied as frankly as he questioned and they were speedily united for better or for worse.

V .-- ABERNETHY.

Of Dr. John Abernethy one of the most minent surgeons and medical writers of the ast century several anecdotes are recorded He was extremely eccentric-or rather, was as nature dictated and not as custom ordained. who offered him a fee he said: "Madam, he husband of a good wife do not "steap to keep your money and buy a skipping rope." That you declare yourself a woman's lover is He did not waste his time in courting, nor did proof that you believe her worthy of esteem. he prostrate himself, as is usually the case, It is both uscless and wrong to talk to a before the relatives of his Eve. He met her distinguished father. woman of her virtues. I use the word in in the streets, revealed his affections for her, orders to furnish a house.

, VI. HALL, OF LEICESTER.

The Rev. Robert Hall, when on a visit to a brother clergyman went into the kitchen. where a pious servant girl whom he loved was then working. He lighted his pipe, sat down and asked her.

"Betty, do you love the Lord Jesus Christ?" "I hope I do, sir," was the reply. He immediately added, .

"Betty, do you love me?"

They were married!

VII.-DR. BROWN. The Rev. John Brown, a worthy Presbyte rian divine of the Old School, author of a Dictionary of the Bible and other popular theological works, after having "sparked" for seven years, asked his love if she would of the luxury, he said.

"Let us ask a blessing!"

behold, it was very good l "Oh!" exclaimed the enraptured saint, how savoury! will you give me another?

But let us return thanks."

fore and after " kissing.

found it a savoury one. I have reserved by way of climax Boswell's account of the marriage jaunt of Samuel she treated William! For seven years did he Johnson-after which I shall conclude in the

"I know not for what reason the marriage Bruges as she was returning from mass; ceremony was not performed at Birmingham; last fond look" can do so at most of the grobut a resolution was taken that it should be at Derby, for which place the bride and briderages, struck her repeatedly, and then rode groom set out on horseback, I suppose in very ff at full speed. This Teutonic method of good hunter. But though Mr. Topham Beauourtship brought the affair to a crisis; for clerk used archly to mention Johnson's having Matilda, either convinced of the strength of told him with much gravity, "Sir, it was a havior, or afraid of encountering a second my illustrious friend the following curious ac-

that a woman of spirit should use her lover took place in 1052, at William's own Castle of I rode too fast and she could not keep up with great pomp conducted by her illustrious pa- ed me and complained that I lagged behind .-ladies.—Lives of the Queens of England, vol 1. | I resolved to begin as I ment to end. (Good,

ars, the most atroclous. Their courtship but there is no doubt that Johnson, though he consists in the most bruial violence. The thus showed a manly firmness proved a most thus showed a manly firmness proved a most atended bushand, having contrived to find indulgent husband to the last moment of Mrs. Ætat. 27.

There are three things we never anstriking against shrubs and stones, till under conscience, and a new coat.

Miscellaneous.

From the Boston Post.

For such is the law of the road. cop to the right, whoever expects

Keep to the right with God and the world, Nor wander, though folly allures; Keep to the right, nor ever be hurled From what by the statute is yours.

Keep to the right, nor hathor a doubt That all will be well in the end. Keep to the right, whatever you do,

Nor claim but your own on the way; Keep to the right, stick to the true From morn till the close of the day.

WHOLE FAMILY DESTROYED AT ONE BLOW

opular vote in Michigan on the 20th. Wherepon!The Detroit Tribune publishes the folowing:

the pit. The captain of the guard, distinguished in the city of Czerney for his valor, at this crisis of affairs boldly ventured forward, his bell. A female servant answered it. He told her to dress herself in order to repair to of water accumulating in his system was imsleeping monster; but before this could be ef- the altar with him. She thought that he was mense, and he had been tapped by his physicians several times, but without effect. He which the animal had been borrowed, came in second servant appeared. To her be gave the had a large number of doctors, and some are n our streets.

> amiliarly known by the sobriquet of "Rot Gut," and brother of P. C., whose death we chronicle above. He took a large quantity of poison (by mistake it is supposed) several yours ago. No bad effects were realized at first; but for a few years past it has been spreading through his system, and has finally caused his death. It is to be hoped that his death will be a warning to those who have been in the habit of taking poison for a medicine.

ts largest acceptation-useless, because she and offered her his hand. She accepted it Mr. W. was one of the first-settlers of Michiand he immediately gave her a purse with gan. In early life he was an industrious,

the scene of disturbance of every nature. permit him to kiss her. Unlike most young head with a ballot box, in open daylight .-ladies she did not object! Before partaking The perpetrators of the deed are not fully known, but susplcion rests upon two men whose names we believe are Mr. Law and Mr. And it was so. He then kissed her. And Order. Several men from the Free Press of-

It is soldom that we have to announce the death of an entire family, thus swept away at He did so. Thus, I believe, for the first one fell swoop. They were all well known in time in this world was offered up "grace be- our State, and have acted in many public capacities: some one of them has been a mem-Whether he gave her another "buss" I am ber of every Legislature since our organizaunable to relate. If he did so, I hope he tion as a State. In primary meetings and caucuses they have succeeded in nominating their own friends to office and afterward in electing them. There is hardly an officer in the State but what owes to them his election. At the request of the friends of the deceased, their remains will not be interred untill December next. Those who wish to take " a ceries and saloons in town,

THE DEAD. .

though we sit around the same hearth where they once sat, and read from the same volume William's passion by the violence of his be- love marriage on both sides" I have had from they so loved to peruse, yet we do not often think of them. Oh, how the heart throbs beating, consented to become his wife. How count of their journey to church upon the with wild and uncontrolable emotion, as we stand beside the dving friend we dearly love! "Sir-she had read the old remances and We wildly strive, but all in vain, to prolong saith not, and Strickland (being a woman) had got into her head the fantastical notion the precious life; we follow in deepest anguish down the dark flowing river; the spirit The marriage between the royal cousins like a dog. So, Sir, at first she told me that of the loved one passes conward alone and we are left to linger on the shore of time .-Agni, in Normandy, whither Matilda was with me; and when I rode a little slower she pass. We think, as we behold the inanimate form consigned to the cold grave and hear the damp rents and a noble company of knights and I was not to be made the slave of caprice; and carth rattle over it, that we will never forget the life scenes of the departed-that their This unflattering mode of "sparking" is old San.) I therefore pushed on briskly till I memory will always remain fresh in our hearts, of yet extinct. It exists among the aborigit was fairly out of sight. The road lay between and almost wonder that the busy multitude nal inhabitants of the Australian group, which two hedges so I was sure she should soon come can move on so briskly around us. But the up with me. When she did, I observed her to sun shines brightly as over on the new made grave. Nature looks as gay and smiling and "This," adds Bozzy, " it must be allowed, the birds sing as merrily as before. Again vas a singular beginning of connubial felicity; we mingle with the busy, jestling throng .--Weeks and months roll on we visit the grave less frequently—and gradually cease to think of the lost ones, save when some sweet voice Johnson's life."—Boscell's Life of Johnson, or incident of by-gone days recalls them to our memory. The feelings of bitter angulah and berevement are soon worn off by the accumulating cares and pleasures of life. Thas drags her to his hovel, regardless of her preciate until they are gone; health, a quiet we, in turn, must era long pass away, and be forgotten. Such is human life.

From the Boston 1

Keep to the right," as the law directs, Security to carry life's land

Keep to the right, within and without-With stranger, and kindred, and friend;

The Maine Liquor Law was adopted by a

DIED. -On the 20th instant, Pure C. Brandy, Esq., of dropsy. This event is not altonean enough to say that hastened his decease. His loss will be sensibly felt by his many friends who were accustomed to see him daily

Also, on the same day, R. G. Brandy, Esq.,

Also, on the same day, H. Gin, Esq. The deceased was a member of the Brandy family, extremely manly. He acted and spoke always, and a relative by marriage. He was a native of Holland, and fled to the United States ODD COURTSHIP OF GREAT MEN. To a lich valetudinarian gentleman he once several years ago, in congequence of having proscribed-" Live on a sixpence a day and been actively engaged in one of the revolutions earn it," and to a lady of the same species that characterize that country. He was pursued by the Police, but secreted himself in a cask and landed safely in New York. Since onquer" the maiden. Rather be burned by When he loved he still continued to despise then many of his family have made their esthe slow fire of love concealed, then cringe the forms with which society ever seeks to cape in the same manner. He left a large before a human oresture. Nover flatter. in this country, but we are sorry to say are not characterized by any of the traits of their

Also, on the same day, Rye Whiskey, Esq. hard-working man. He has done much to build up our railroads and public works, and could always he found in the harvest field early and late. Some few of our farmers thought they could not harvest their wheat unless Mr. W. was with them to clieer up their hands .---How they will manage to do so since his death, we are unable to say. It may lead to disastrous results, and it is feared by some that our farmers may cease to grow wheat .which would inevitably raise the price of

Of late years however, Mr. W. had grown shiftless, noisy and quarrelsome, and any neighborhood that he visited was sure to be The too frequent occurrence of street fights got up by Mr. W. was the ultimate cause of his death. He was killed by a blow on the fice are on the watch, and ere this no doubt they have apprehended them.

How seldem do we think of the dead! Al-Johange.

VOLUME LILL. NO.45

Information.

PRACTICAL VALUE of KNOWLEDGE The value of scientific knowledge to the human family, and "the rest of mankind," was shown in a very striking manner, by Dr. Lord, of Ohio, in his address before the "Educational Convention" last week. He went over the whole ground, and showed that if our food, shirts and comforts were superior to those of our forefathers, the praise was not due to our statesmen and philanthropists, but to our chemists and philosophers-" gentlemen who have converted charcoal into diamonds, and

us to do things, but how to do them expeditiously. -Twenty-years ago it took more than eight months to bleach a piece of cotton goods—and then see what a mess they made of it! It had to lie for four weeks in lime watter, eight in buttermilk, and some four months in various other preparations; it was then laid upon the grass, where it remained four weeks, at the expiration of which time it was taken up often ruined or damaged. To bloach, at the present day, is a matter of only twenty-four hours a short subjection to chlorine, answering all

found out a means by which old boots may be

converted into a delicious broth for the sick

chamber." But chemists have not only taught

the purposes of buttermilk and grass-plats. Another triumph of science, known to our manufacturers, is the "shrinking process," by means of which, cloth with 170 threads to the inch, is reduced to the fineness of 240 threads.

A quarter of a century ago, the quantity of naterial wasted in the arts was about equal to that consumed. All these things are now turned into use. Horse-shoe nails; which formerly dropped into the mud and remained there, are now sought after, and converted into swords and rifles. The clippings of tinkers were formorly cast eside as rubbish; they are now mixed with parings of horses' hoofs, and the castoff apparel of mendicants, and in a few days return to the world in the form of a dye

of the most beautiful hue. The main ingredient of the ink with which we write was possibly once a part of a broken hoop of an old beer barrel. The shavings of the leather formerly wasted in great quantities by the currier, are now carefully saved to be made into Prussian blue. The bones of dead animals now furnish the principal ingredient of lucifer matches. The dregs of port wine, carefully rejected by the drinker, are taken by him in the morning, in the form of Seidlitz powders, to remove the effects of his too free potations. The offal of the streets, and the washings of coal gas, re-appear carefully preserved in the lady's smelling bottle, or are actually used by her to flavor blane mange for

her friends. We might continue these remarks to infinity, but where is the use? Every person who takes the papers, knows as well as we do, that there is scarcely an article which goes into the mouth or on the back, which gives us either warmth or sustenance, but what owes either its being or perfection to some happy thought of the man of science.

SAM SLICK MAKES LOVE TO SOPHY.

"Do you believe in witches, Sophy ?" says I, loaning on my elbow, which rested on the grass, and looking up into her pretty face. "How can I believe, who never saw one?

Did vou ?" "Jist come from a county in England," says I, "that's chuck full of 'em."

"Do tell me," said she, "what sort of looking people are they? Little, cross, spiteful, crooked old women, aint they?" "The most splendid gals," sais I, "mortal man ever behald-half angel; half woman,

with a touch of cherubim, musical tongues, telegraph eyes, and checks made of red and white roses. They'd bewitch old Scratch himself, if he was only to look on 'em. They call 'em Lancashire witches." "Did they ever bewitch you?" she said

lauzhin'." "Well, they would, that's a fact; only I had been bewitched afore by a far handsomer one than any of 'em"

"And pray, who is she?" "If I was to call her up from the deep," sais I, "have you courage enough to look at her in the face ?" Well she looked a little chalky at that, but

said, with a steady voice: " Certainly I have

I never did harm to any one in my life: why

should I be afraid of her, especially if she's so handsome ?" "Well then, I'll raise her, and you'll see what I never saw, in England or elsewhere. I'll show her to you in the pool;" and I waved my hand three or four times around my head, and with a staff made a circle on the ground, pretendin' to comply with rules, and look wise Come," sais I, "sweet witch, rise and show your beautiful face. Now, give me your hand

miss;" and I led her down to the deep, still, transpärent pool. "Mr. Slick," said she, 'I'm not sure the raisen' of spirits is right for you to do." But I said : "I would look on this one, and I will, to show you there's nothin' to be afraid of, but doin' wrong. Stoop and look into the

water," sais I, " now, what do you see ?" "Nothin'," she said, "but some trout awimmin' slowly about."
"Hold your head a little higher," sais I Move a little futher this way, on account of the light: that's it. What do you see now?'

"Nothin' but my own face." "Are you suro? Look again."

"Certainly-it's my own; I ought to know "Well, that's the face of Sophy, the witch of Eskisoony."
"Well, she jumped up on her feet, and she

didn't look pleased at the joke, I tell you." Why should ladies be punctual? Because when they are little behind they

nako it up in a bustle. Ber". How beautiful," said a lady, "the face of nature looks after undergoing a show-

"Yes madam-and so would yours after undergoing a similar."

An aspirant for political favor declares he will go for his country "right or wrong." Will his country reciprocate? asks his ex-