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

E. BEATTY, Proprietor:

Cards.

DR. S. B. MIEFFER, FFICE in North Handverstreet 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 Contreville. [cb2] ypd

G. B. COLE, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to him Offlice in the room formerly occupied by William Irvine, Esq., North Hanover St., Carlisle. April 20, 1852.

DR. C. S. BAILER ESPECTFULLY offers his professions services to the citizens of Carlisle and sur

rounding country.
O'line and residence in South Hanover street, directly opposite to the "Volunteer Office."
Carlisle, Apl 20, 1853

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ, required for their preservation: Artificial teeth that may be required for their preservation: Artificial teeth the most established from a single tooth to anentire set, of the most established recreately from a single tooth to anentire set, of the most hill irregularities carefully treated. Of his east the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street: Carlisle

GHORGE EGE,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF-Fice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Pablic 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.

WILLIAM H. BRETZ, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Carlisle

AS just received a large and well selected if stock of American, French and English Chemicals, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyo-Stuffs, &c. At this store Physicians can roly on having their prescriptions carefully emopounded.

DR. I. C. LOOMIS,

DR. I. C. ECOMIS,

WILL perform all operations upon the Tooth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing Plugging, &c, or will restore the less of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. So Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hetol. Dr. L. is abent from Carlisle the last ten days of every month.

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 Oils, Varoishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Bruhes of almost every description, with a endelse variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the VERY LOWEZ prices. All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedurs and others, are respectfully requested not to puss the OLD 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. ELLIOTT, Main street. Carlisle. May 30

N. ROSENSTEEL, P. N. ROSENSTEEL,

OUSE, Sign, Fancy and Ornamental
Painter, Irvin's (formerly flarper's) Row,
next door to Trout's Hat Store.—He will attend promptly to all the above descriptions of
painting, at reasonable prices. The various
kinds of graining attended to, such as mallog
any, oak, walnut, &c., in the improved styles.

Carlisle, July 14, 1852—1y.

CHURCH, LEE AND RINGLAND. 

STEAW SAW WILL EW CUMBERLAND, PA.

TRANSPORTATION. THE undersigned are now prepared to freight merchandize from Philadelphia and Baltimore, at replication of the philadelphia and Baltimore, at reduced rates, with regularity and despatch. DEPOTS.

Buzby & Co., 315 Market Street, Phila. George Small, 'Small's Depot,' 72 North Steet, Baltimore.
an21 WOODWARD & SCHMIDT. JOHN W. BELL. BENJ. DARBY

JOHN W. BELL & CO., THE OUTS AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

HOWARD STREET,

Opposite Centre, BALTIMORE.

TRANSPORTATION. ATILE undersigned are now prepared to freight

morchandize from Philadelphia and despatch. DEPOTS.

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

10,000 PIECES!

THAVE just opened the largest assortment of WALL PAPERS over 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 above can save at least 25 per cent by calling at JOHN P. LYNE'S Hirdware 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 commedicus school room, next door ito Mr. Leonard's, North Haudyer street.

Instruction in the languages and rawing, no extra department.

extra charge,
Music taught by an experienced teacher, a
an extra charge. (aeni3tf)

Gas Fixtures and Lamps.
TEDRICK, HORNEY & BRO., No 221
N.2d Street, near Vine, Phila, having had many year's practical experience in the business and all work sold by us is manufactured under our immediate superyision, we are enabled to offer to purchasors superior articles in every branch of our yede. At our Store may be found in every variety of style and finish. Gas & Lamp CHANDELLERS, PENDANTS, SIDE BRACKETS tor Halls, Churches, &c; the Improved Pine oil Lamps, together with a fine assortment of Fluid, Lard, and Oil Lamps, Bequet, Holders, etc. On hand Lamp Glasses, Globes, Wicks, shades etc. All work warranted, or no sale. Factory No. 36 Noble street, near Fourth. Remember, Store No. 221 N. 2d St., next door to J Stewar Depuy's Carpet Store, Gas Fixtures and Lamps. Depuy's Carpet Store, may20r

(Origina'.)
THE DOVE AND CROSS. BY EDWARD STILES COR.

Bortry.

Round her white neck a Dove and Cross she wore, Emblems of love, which sinners e'en adore;. The bird, at last, has found a fi ting rest,

And nestles quietly on that fair breast. An Terring one "- fair Lady- Joys to see Those emblems wern by female purity: Oh! let the Cross remain forever there, Near that pure heart-the home of love and pray'r

And, Lady, when life's pilgrimage is o'er, May Faith's calm eye still view the " better shore ; Then, may thy spirit-like a light-wing'd Dove-Take joyous flight and hear the Cross above.

A Cale of the Revolution

THE DOALE.

The winter of 1777, which so much discalamities. Such was its intense coldness, and clasping the jey branches with the other, that it has ever gone by the name of the hard winter," and is still called so by all who took yet to contend with. At times her resolution part in our revolutionary campaign. Sir Wilwhich, in proportion as its enemics succeeded, lost that energy for which they were so much | It would be fruitless to narrate the feelings distinguished, and which was about to win for-

us, by a track of blood from their feet, which "food! food! my babes!" and sunk exhausted they left in marching without shoes or stock- and almost lifeless at the miller's feet. ings over the frozen ground between Whiterelating bere.

tyrant of an hour, they could do nothing to commenced her return. redress themselves-but were obliged to submit, laying up their wrath for a future day of they had not only to go that distance, but even swift of foot." such a privilege was denied them unless a pass The British lived in a most sumptuous man ner, spending their days in feasting and rioting, trusting in a fancled security, while the wrath of an insulted nation was gathering black and mighty above them, ere long to ted heads, shaking the country to its very centre and scattering the myrmidons of proud free. While they were indulging in the midst of luxury, Washington at Valley Forge, borne down by privations, weakened by fatigue and the means which ended in driving them from our shores, and raising the "star spangled

the heart of the British plenty than her hus. Valley Forge. band was with the disheartened Americans at peatedly applied to the officers for a pass, but the Mills by a circuitous path.

the long route she had undertaken, would her. Uncertain whether it was a friend or come overpowering upon her, and she would foe, she stopped short in her way, afraid either be almost induced to abandon the project, and to retreat or advance, and standing half bent to return to her unhappy home, but with the down with the weight of the pack, her anxious thoughts of home came the images of her face fixed intently on the figure before her, she children, while she seemed to hear their bitter seemed ready either to supplicate compassion crics, and then, new nerved, she would again from the British officer, or to ask assistance press forward, resolved to surmount every from the American. obstacle, or perish in the attempt. She kept | Such an attitude struck to the heart of the the regular road till near where a sentinel was kind Doule, for it was one of them, who inplaced, and then leaving the beaten path, she stantly come forward and relieved her appreplunged into the trackless forest to avoid him, hensions by placing a letter in her hand, One and then turning into the main road, she thus glance showed her the well known hand of her contrived to pass many of them unquestioned husband, and she kissed it over and over again, and in safety. This she continued to do mingling thanks to the Doale and thanks to through the day, but owing to her serpontine her Maker in a most incoherent manner, for oute she made but little progress towards the preserving her husband. After she had fin-Hills. When the shades of evening approach ished reading reading it, he said : d, and she found herself far from any habi-

through which she had forced her way, her resolution began to fail, but as the thoughts of home flashed across her mind, she redoubled her energy to reach some human track, were t nothing more than the enemy's guard house. Thus she toiled until night set in, when not only her courage but her strength began to fail her. The agonizing mother now only

CARLISLE.

looked for some trees to ascend, thinking it better to pass the night upon the limbs, than the frozen ground. She tried to climb several, but was so benumbed with cold, and faint with fatigue and hunger, that her feeble limbs refused to aid her. At length she found one, rising but little from the ground, and in a horizontal direction, which seemed to afford a resting place, and by an exertion which required all her strength, she succeeded in reaching where limbs so crossed each other as to give a transient resting place to the weary traveller.

The horrors of that night to her, who thus the middle of cold winter had left her home, and was now alone in the depths of the forest. can better be conceived than described .-Afraid to sleep, lest she should go to sleep to wake no more, or should lose her hold on the limbs and fall toothe ground, when she must tressed our army, was distinguished, as is well evidently perish. Almost frozen with the inknown, by a more than ordinary series of tense cold-rubbing her limbs with one hand, would seem to leave her, but the chilling iiam Howe was succeeding in all his enter- winds through the leafless trees would remind prises throughout Pennsylvania, and by a her of the voices of her liftle sufferers at succession of victories, but spread a disheart- home, which was enough to raise the spirits ening feeling throughout the American army, of the faithful mother, even in this dreadful hour of peril and trial.

of the doubly distressed mother through this them the glorious title of their country's pre- long and dreary night. With what rapture servers. After abandoning Georgetown, Sir did she hail the glimmerings of light in the William concentrated his forces at Philadel- eastern horizon! Never was the light of day phia, and stationed his troops on both sides more welcome to the released inmates of a of the Delaware, to prevent the inhabitants dungeon, than was the first ray of the sun of adjacent going thither for provisions, and to that eventful morning, and yet it rose but to destroy fornging parties sent out by our army. witness new horror and suffering. The heroic Valley Forge, distant about twenty-five mother supported with the hope of giving food miles from Philadelphia, had been fixed upon once more to her little ones, kept on her tailby Washington for the winter quarters of the some way. After suffering almost incredible Americans, where they experienced hardships borrors, which she bore with magnanimity unparalleled in the annals of war Their way far above that of a Spartan mother, she at last might have been traced thither, history tells renched the Mill. She could only articulate

By the kind aid of the miller's wife, she marsh and Valley Forge. All the circumstan- was brought from her exhausted state into ccs of this distressing cumpaign are too deeply something like life. Long before she had graven on the heart of every freeman to need gained the least strength, did sho try to get away from her detainers, but they knowing At this time the situation of the inhabitants she would never reach home in such a condiof Pennsylvania who could not follow Wash- ition, would not suffer her to undertake the ington was heart rending in the extreme. Journey. She staid some days with the kind Subject as they were to the daily, nay, hourly family, but at last they yielded to her repeated abuse of the British, insult upon insult heaped solicitations, and permitted her to set out. upon them, not only by the soldiers, but by After filling a bag with flour, for which the the officers themselves, and forced to obey the miller would receive no remuneration, she

Many now remember the six Dowells, or as ev were commonly call retribution, which, happily, was not far off. about the time we are writing, began to be To obtain even the necessaries of life, they distinguished by their heroic bravery. They were obliged to go to Bristol, a distance of were a hardy brotherhood, not one of them about twenty miles from Philadelphia, and less than six feet high, "strong of limb and

They lived entirely by plunder, but never was procured from Sir William, for British plundered Americans. Extremely partial to sentinels had been placed at small intervals them, they did all in their power to weaken along the road, rendering it next to impossible the British, and if their secret deeds could be to reach the Mills at Bristol without one. brought to light, no doubt many a Harvey Birch could be found among them. The exploits of those men were of such a nature as not to fail to become the talk of both armicsdanger seemed never to enter their imaginations-total strangers to fear-and their only burst in a storm of vengeance over their devo- apparent object was plunder from Sir William's troops, though sufficient evidence had been obtained that under this cover they secretly and tyrannical kings from the land of the did the Americans more good than many of that day were willing to believe. But they so managed it as to be high in the confidence of the leaders of both armies. At one time they hunger, nay, almost by famine, was plotting would be in the heart of Philadelphia dressed in the British costume, and in Julging in all the luxuries of that place, doubtless with some banner" of Liberty over a free and happy ond in view, which could not be discovered by their demenner; at another time they would A poor woman of the name of Copley, with be suffering the privations of the American a family of small children, suffering more in camp, and yielding assistance to the army at

They did not live together, but were sont-Valley Forge. By the wicked tyranny of the tered over the country, though they evidently soldiers, she had been left almost without acted in concert, and had some fixed plan or nourishment for her little ones, and she re- method by which they regulated their actions. The almost dying Mrs. Copley commenced they either disregarded her entreatics, or her journey with the additional encumbrance having more weighty matters on their hands, of a bag of flour, and was returning with a neglected to furnish her with it. A tor many comparatively light heart to her home. Home! fruitless solicitations, she resolved to apply to how did she redouble her speed and strain Sir William himself. Upon hearing her story every nerve at the thought of the happy fa-, he promised her a pass, but promises were all ces she should meet at home! Many dangers she received from the leader, and at last stung lay between her and that leved place-she by these repeated disappointments, and urged had yet many difficulties to encounter, which forward and emboldened by the cries of her would have appalled a stouter heart than hers, children, she resolved to set forth without the but urged on by such motives, she could not necessary safeguard, and endeavor to reach be otherwise than heroic. She had passed in her usual manner the guard at Frankfort, and After giving her little ones to the care of a had hardly gained the highway, when a tall, friend as needy as herself, she commenced active man, sprang from the bushes into the this arduous undertaking, alone, without a road before her. She had frequently heard pass, without a friend on the route, without a of the Doales, but had never seen one of them; chance of finding any refreshment during the but from the similitude of the stranger with whole journey. As she toiled on the tedious the description she had received, she did not way, sometimes a sense of her loneliness, and doubt it was one of them who stood before

"Your husband is still well, madam, and ation where she could have passed the night, he requested me to say, that he would shortly orn and wounded by the brambles and bushes be with you and his little ones."

PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTFMBFR 21. 1853.

vrested from her. The Doale continued.

"Money is scarce with both you and your usband, nay, I see you look at your burden s if it contained the wealth of the world, but cannot last long. My means are ampleere;" continued he, offering her a purse- ted our suspicions. Surrender arms in the here's a little to keep you from want these King's name!" hard times,"-She hesitated to receive iteft, be quick; farewell, may heaven bless and you are a dead man!" you!" and pressing the purse in her hand, he | "Take death thyself, mercenary poltroon!" lisappeared in the thick underwood.

then at the place where Doale vanished, as if bound he cleared them all.

he road he had directed. tody of a British sentinel.

"Woman! where is your pass?": "Oh, sir, I have none-for my children's

"Curse your children, and you too! what pocket, and took deliberate aim at one of the business have I with the rebel brats. It were boats. better for them to die than to live and be enemies of their king. You are without a pass, this flour is mine; go on your way and thank my generosity that you are not sent to the

The poor woman said nothing, for she knew nything she could say would not avail her, the thoughts of helplessness, crowded dark and ieavy through her mind.

After encountering so many privations and begged of him to return the flour to the wo- to the poor woman and he escaped unhurt.

would shall pay the price of your temerity!"

The Doale's eye lighted up with a momentaquelled, and he repeated his request, offering to pay double the price of the flour, if he would return it. " Have a care how you speak to me, youder

is the guard house; and with one word I can bring the whole guard upon you," replied he, apparently feeling something like fear, as the Doale began to raise himself, and exhibit his personal strength. He again urged bim to return the flour, tel

ling him of the privations she had suffered. and of her distress at home.

"The devil take the distress and you too," muttered he, "do you a paltry rebel, pretend to bandy words with me, a loyal subject of his majesty? Off, or I will soize you as a spy. The Doale slowly raised himself to his full height apparently unable to quell the rising spirit within him. His eyes flew like light ning from the sentinel to the guard house, from the guard liouse to the sentinel as if to see the extent of his exposure, and then turning deliberately to the sentinel, he said emphatically:

"You will not return the flour ?" " No."

"Now by the hopes of freedom, and by my country's wrongs, you shall," and seizing him by the throat, he threw him on the ground ere he had time to utter a cry.

"Run." said he to the woman, " pass Vine

street and you are safe?" She seized the flour and did as he directed and gained the place in safety The Donle drow from his bosom a pistol and as soon as he saw the woman safe, placed it against the forehead of the prostrate seninel, and the next moment the brutal soldier's brains were scattered upon the ground. The guard house was instantly alive and numbers of armed mer were seen hastening to the spot where they heard the report of the pistol. The Doale looked around him for an instant, and comprehending the difficulty of escape, mentally resolved not to be discovered in the not of killing a British sentinel, and raising himself up from the body, he seized the dead man's musket and sprang into the woods,

"Down with the villain! Shoot him down, bring him dead or alive," echoed from one gamp to the other, and the whole line of piquets was instantly alarmed. In the mean time Donle was lost in the wood and a general search commenced. The only course left for him to pursue was

mount his horse, which was concoaled in the wood, and fly to the Delaware; could he once reach that he was safe. He knew ex notiv where a bont was situated that he had often used in 1 emergency. He renched his horse, and soon distances

the now generally alarmed guards. He had nearly reached his little nook, where he knew his book lay, when his horse was stopped by a the spell. rough grasp on the bridle, and looking about bim, he saw that he was surrounded by at least

Tears stood in the eyes of the matron as he | fifty British soldiers, and at the same instant nentioned the object of her care, and she in- his boat shot out from the little cove filled with voluntarily grasped the flour still closer, as if British. To knock down the soldier at the the feared the hard earned booty, would be horse's head with the butt end of his musket was but the work of a moment, but they close, around him, and one who seemed clothed with

authority, said: "'Tis useless to defend yourself. You boat which is already in our possession exci-

"Base, hollow-hearted slave!" answered "do not refuse it, madam, the amount is small, the Doale, as he pushed him, "make a prisobut this is all I have with me. Take it, I ner of me? not while there is life in this arm!" shall never miss it. Give me no thanks, but and exerting his utinost strength, he tried to easten on your way, there is a sentinel but a force a passage through them. The guard short distance before you, take the road to the levelled his gun, as he said, "another step

answered the Doale. The guard fell-the "May heaven bless the excellent man," Donle's musket was swifter than thought-and mid the mother, as she looked first at the gold putting spurs to his spirited animal, with a

assure herself of its reality; but recollect- . His case was desperate—he knew it—he ng his caution to be quick, she turned down knew the whole line of piquets on the north of him in Frankfort were alarmed, behind him As she pursued her way along the narrow were the guards he had distanced; on the left anth pointed out to her, she indulged herself Philadelphia filled with the enemy, He must pleasing anticipations, which she had before pass the river or fall into the hands of the ennardly dared to think of." Her burden scomed emy. Not an instant was spent in thought; ess heavy as the thought of the happy faces his horse was tried—he knew him well—he she should make at home came over her. Al- plunged unhesitatingly in, and the noble beast eady in anticipation she was seated in her was soon snorting and struggling in the tide; some by a crackling fire, watching the baking ere he half crossed it the river was studded bread, and looking with delight upon the smil- with boats filled with armed men. With life ing faces around her. Giving herself up to or death depending on his energy, he struck grateful reflections, without thinking of the the spur rowel deep in his horse, who seemoad, she had nearly arrived at Vine street, ingly understanding the danger, pressed or when the cry of "Halt" broke upon her car with renewed vigor, while the balls fell around in tones which banished every pleasing dream him leke hail, lashing the water into foam in from her mind, and make the blood run chilly their path. In a moment more he was safe on through her veins. She started, and almost the opposite side; the tide was fast running vercome with fear, found herself in the cus- out, and he had landed near the old Slip. As soon as he reached the shore and found him self on friendly ground, his accustomed coolness seemed to return; turning himself around on his saddle, he drew a second pistol from his

"Down, Captain, or the rebel's ball wil

reach you !" The caution came too late; the figure which stood in the bow of the boat fell over a corpse into the river. The pursuers were paralyzed. Seeing his advantage he sont them a laugh of defiance, which rang over the waters as if it scorn : drawing from his belt a light straigh sword, he took it by the point and threw it to the nearest boat. It went whirling and twistardships to gain this little store for her fami- ing through the air, in the direction of the y, to have it thus wrested from her by a bru- front oarsman. He saw it in time, and hastial soldior, without one citors on her part to ly jumping up, the weapon struck directly hopes were again raised—but his whole demea- The soldiers witheld their fire, as if by coman appearance of humiliating meckness he ap- leaves in every direction. But the Doale was and those who pass this age enjoy a fel packed the soldier with hesitating steps and safe—Providence rewarded the virtuous action

man, offering to pay him the price of it if he ! The disappointed boatsmen returned to the "Fool!" exclaimed the sentinel, "what not mortal man they had to deal with-some business have you to interfere? Off, or you even went so far as to say they saw a cloven 000,000,000 inhabitants, and of these 333, foot in the stirrup, and as he rode through the water saw a tail like that of a wounded serry expression of fiorceness, but was instantly pent, twisting and turning over the horse's back.

Miscellaneous.

A FIVE YEAR'S SLEEP.

he notice of the protracted sleep of Cornelius to every 1,000 individuals. Marriages are Vroman, of Western New York, but all doubts more frequent after the equinoxes; that is of the reality of the slumber have been dispelled by a sight of Mr. Vroman, who is now n this village.

Vroman was born in Schoharie county, New York, in 1816. He was a farm laborer, remarkable for strength, steadiness, and endurance, always commanding higher wages that ordinary workman. There was nothing particular about his general habits, other than his preference for light food in small quanti ties to the hearty fare of the farmer. In 1848 in Genesee county, a deep sleep fell upon him without premonition, and he has slumbered ever since, with very brief and rare waking noments, not amounting in all to three days. The longest waking period he has had was sixteen hours, and this was brought about by medical treatment, but stimulants and forced exercise in the open air, and all other resorts. failed in this as at other wakenings, in preventing a speedy return to stupor. Vroman is now a mere skeleton, though his

face is not much emaciated. He breather deeply and freely, perspires copiously, and seems in a natural and ordinary slumber. He lies invariably on his left side, his limbs bent, portion of things-all are necessary to clear this being plainly the easiest posture. His up our judgment." muscles are rigid; so much so that he maintains any attitude in which he is put, and he has stood seventy-two hours in one fixed position. His jaws are set, and his teeth are familiar with the flower garden and the flour pried open daily to feed him on milk, a quart barrel; and though her lesson should be to of which a day, with a little bread crumbled lessen expense, the ecent of a fine rose should

in it, is his principal food. ... He has not eaten not be less valued than the cent in the till. Sho ment or vegetables since his scizure, unless it he in his few waking hours, when his first call yard of satin. If her husband is a skilful always is "for something to eat." His natural evacuations are at intervals of about twenty days only, the skin very apparently much nore than its healthful office.
Of the antecedents of this case, we are in

formed that Vroman is of healthful parentage, that his life has been laborious and free, from excesses of any kind.

Most of the medical skill of Western New York has been called into action in this case. being fixed as in look jaw.

The person having him in charge proposes exhibiting the eleeper to New York, and there

Just to fill out this column,

A CHAPTER OF MISSES.

The dear Misses we meet with in life, What hopes and what fears they awaken! And when a man's taking a Miss for his wife, He is Miss-led as well as Miss-taken.

Then I courted Miss Kid, and obtained the first kiss, I thought, in the warmth of my passion, That I'd make a great hit in thus gaining a Miss.

But 'twas only a Miss-calculation for so many Misses surrounded Miss Kid, With me and my love interfering, jealous Miss-trust put it into her head That she ought not to be giving me a hear-

There's a certain Miss-chance that I met with

one day, Who ne'er set my hopes to destruction, For she had a suspicion of all I might say-And all owing to the Miss-construction.

Deceived by a Miss-information, I wrote, The cause of her anger demanding; Miss-direction prevented her getting the note, And introduced Miss-understanding.

When to make her my wife I exultingly swore. Miss-belief made her doubt my intention. And I nearly got wed to Miss-fortune, before I could wean her from Miss-apprehension.

But when she would no longer yield to Missdoubt.

Nor be led by Miss-representation, She had with Miss-like a serious fall out, And to wed felt-no more hesitation. But when at the church to be married, we

went, Miss-take made the fat parson linger, And I was annoyed by an awkward Miss-fit-I could not get the ring on her finger.

Having been so *Miss-used*, I kept a strict watch, Though I still lived in fear of Miss carriage; found out, too late, that an unlucky Miss-

Interfered with the joys of our marriage. Mes-rule in our dwelling made every thing

wrong, Miss management there took her station, Till my cash, like the time I was writing my

song, Was all wasted by Miss-application.

INTERESTING STATISTICS. A gentleman claiming to be a "Friend of he human race," and who keeps the run of facts, figures and babies, has just laid before 'an inquiring world" the following statistics "The whole number of languages spoken preserve it seemed too much, and she was where he had been seated, quivering with its in the world amounts to 3,064: 578 in Europe, bout to exert herself to gain something from point in the board, as if conscious it had not 936 in Asia, 276 in Africa, and 1,204 in Amerithe retreating ruffion, when the benevolent finished its errand. The Doale turned his ca. The inhabitants of our globe profess more Doale came out of the wood to her aid. Her horse's head and was instantly in the wood. — than 1,000 different religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. nor seemed changed; for the tall stately Doale mon content, while this seene was acting, but The average of human life is about 33 years. was now substituted the sloping form and now recovering from their panic, showers of One quarter part die before the age of 7 years; averted face of an humble supplicant. With balls entered the harmless bushes, sending the and one-half before reaching 17 years of age, refused to one-half the human species. To every 1,000 persons, only one reaches 100 years of life; to every 100 only six reach 66 shore, and many of them still affirm it was years, and not more than one in 500 lives to 80 years of age. There are on the earth 1,-833,333 die every year, 91,324 every day, 3.730 every hour, 60 every minute, or one every second. These losses are about balanced by the equal number of births. The mar-

ried are longer lived than the single, and above all those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life in their favor previous to being 50 years of age than men have, but fewer afterwards. The It was with some incredulity that we read number of marriages is in proportion of 175 during the months of June and December .-Those born in the spring are generally more robust than others. Births and deaths are more frequent by night than day. The num. ber of men capable of bearing arms is calculated at one-fourth of the population."

> We see but in part," in the beautiful inguage of the Bible, is well and forcibly ilistrated in the following: A traveller, as he passed through a large and thick wood, saw a part of a huge oak which appeared misshapen, and almost seemed to spoil the scenery.

"If," said he, "I was the owner of this forest, I would cut down that tree." But when he had ascended the hill, and ta-

ken a full view of the forest, this same tree appeared the most beautiful part of the whole ndscape.

"How erroneously I have judged," said he, while I saw only a part !" "This plain tale," says Dr. Olin. "illustrates the plans of God. We now 'see in part.' The full view-the harmony and pro-

Man A good house wife should not be a erson of one idea, but should be equally

will doubtless prefer a yard of shrubbery to a

sower of grain, she is equally skilful as a

sewer of garments. He keeps his hees bright

by use, she keeps the hose of the whole family in order. nea A most fool-hardy undertaking was lately accomplished for the amusement of the novelty-loving Parisians. It consisted in jumping from a balloon which had ascended to a considerable height, by means of an India rubbut with hardly perceptible effect. It is pro- ber rope. When the leap was made from the nounced a particular pressure on the brain, balloon the jumper descended instantly about with a general rigidity of musclo-the teeth 600 feet when his progress was arrested by the rope. A person in the balloon then drow him up by means of a windless, when he stepped into the car, the whole affair occupying but trying once more if medical science can break about four minutes. It is spoken of as " a stupendous feat of daring," but we are inclin-

ed to look upon it as the mad effort of a hair-

brained seeker of notoriety.

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CONJUGATING DUTCHMAN.

Two English gentlemen once stepped into a offce house in Paris, where thay observed a tall odd looking man, who appeared not to be native, sitting at one end of the table, and ooking around with the most stone-like gravity of countenance upon every subject. Soon after the two Englishmen entered, one of them told the other that a certain dwarf had arrived at Paris. At this the grave-looking personage above mentioned opened his mouth and spake:

'I arrive,' said he, 'thou arrivest, he arrires, we arrive, you arrive, they arrive. The Englishman whose remark seemed to have suggested this mysterious speech, stepped up, and said,

'Did you speak to me sir ?'

'I speak,' replied the stranger, 'thou speakest, he speaks, we speak, you speak, they speak.

'How is this?' said the Englishman, 'Do you mean to insult me?'

The other replied ; 'I insult, thou insultest, e insults, we insult, you insult, they insult. 'This is too much,' said the Englishman. I will have satisfaction. If you have any pirit with your rudeness, come with me.'

To this defiance the imperturbable stranger replied . . 'I come, thou comest, he comes, we come, you come, they come.' And thereupon he a-

cose with great coolness and followed his chal-In those days when every gentleman wore a sword; duels were speedily despatched. They went into a neighboring alley, and the Englishman unsheathing his sword, said to his antag-

'Now sir you must fight me.' The other replied, drawing his sword; 'I fight, thou fightest, he fights, we fight,' (here he made a thrust,) 'you fight, they 'fight,' and

here he disarmed his adversary. ---Well, said-the Englishman, you have the best of it, and I hope you are satisfied. 'I am satisfied,' said the original, 'thou art

atisfied, he is satisfied, we are satisfied, you are satisfied, they are satisfied. 'I am glad everybody is satisfied,' said the Englishman, 'but pray leave off quizzing me in this strange manner, and tell me what is

your object, if you have any object in doing The grave gentleman now for the first time

ecame intelligible. 'I am a Dutchman,' said he, 'and am learning your language. I find it very difficult to remember the peculiarities of the verbs, and my tutor has advised me, in order to fix them in my mind, to conjugate every English verb that I hear spoken. This I have made it a rule to to do. I don't like to have my plans broken in upon while they are in operation, or I would have told you of this before.'

The Englishman laughed heartily at this explanation and invited the conjugating Dutchman to dine with them.

'I will dine,' replied he, 'thou wilt dine, he will dine, we will dine, you will dine, they will line, we will all dine together.'

This they accordingly did; and it was difficult to say whether the Dutchman ate or conjugated with the most perseverance.

LOVE-MAKING IN OLDEN TIMES .- In the hisory-of-the-Troubadours-are-very-long and ourious directions for making love. In the reign of Elizabeth, the following practices prevailed :- " Playing with the little finger in amorous dalliance; sitting or laing at the feet of their mistress in ball rooms; looking sugarplums in their eyes, as they called gazing closely and amorously in each other's eyes. They also exhibited their passion publicly .--A pendent lock of hair, often plaited and tied with ribbon, and hanging at the ear, was so fashionable in the age of Shakspeare, and afterwards, that Charles I, and many of his courtiers were them. This lock was worn on the left side, and hung down by the shoulder, considerably longer than the rest of the hair, cometimes even to the girdle. It was supposed to have the effect of violent love, and was originally a French custom. Wigs were made . to imitate it. Burton adds to the levelock a flower worn in the ear. Kissing the eye was a mark of extraordinary tenderness. In the fore part of the stays were anciently pockets, where women carried love letters and tokens, money and materials for needle-work. When prominent stays were worn, lovers dropped the literary favors into them. If a woman put a love-letter into the bosom pocket, it was a token of her affection. Willow garlands were worn by persons disappointed in love, supposed from the tree's promoting chastity, or the famous passage in the Psalms. The liberties allowed to lovers, and even to intimate acquaintances, in the times of Elizabeth and James, were very indecorous."

COOKING EGG PLANTS .- As we now have this excellent vegetable in season, we publish the following mode of cooking the egg plant in the South, which we find in an agricultural publication, called the Soil of the South:

Are you fond of stewed oysters? If so, we will give you a dish equal to the Mobile Bay oysters. First, peel the fruit and slice it thin, boil it in salt and water until thoroughly done. Now drain off the water, cover it with sweet milk; crumble in some tonated bread and prackers, with pepper, and such other condiments as the taste may dictate. Now break in two or three eggs, and as it simmers over the fire, stir all together , as soon as the eggs begin to harden, the metamorphosis is complete, and the oysters are ready for the table. To fry the egg plant, they should be first peoled and parboiled, then dipped into-batter and dropped into lard, taking care to season them properly before frying.

Mea\_When God formed the rose, he said, 'Thou shalt flourish and spread thy perfume!" When he commanded the sun to emerge from chaos, he added, "Thou shalt enlighten and warm the world." When he gave life to the ark, he enjoined upon it to sour and sing in the air. Finally, he created man and told him o love. And, seeing the sun shine, perceivng the rose scattering its odors, hearing the lark warble in the air, how can man help lov-