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, MARCH. 29 1854.

Cards.

DR. C. S. BAHER

E. BEATTY Proprietor.

ESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Carlisle and surrounding country.
Office and residence in South Hanover street, directly opposite to the "Volunteer Office." Carlisle, Apl 20, 1853

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ, WILL perform a operations upon the teeth that may be rerequired for their preservation. Artificial teet anserted, from a single tooth to an entire set, of

the most scientific principles. Diseases of the mosth and irregularities corefully treated. Of fice at the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street, Carlisla

GEORGE EGE,

TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF FIGE at his residence, corner of Main street and tue. 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.:

Carliale, ap 8'49.

DR. I. C. LOOMIS, WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing cea not their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Planging, &c. or will restore the loss of them by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. 3570 files on Pitt street, a few drors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abent from Carlisle the last ten days of every

DR. S. B. HIEFFER. OFFICE in North Hanoverstreet adjoining Mr. Woll's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock, A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M. [june 18'5]

G. B. COLE, A T T O RNEY AT LAW, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to him. Office in the room lormerly occupied by William Irvine, Eq., North Hanover St. Carliele. April 20, 1852.

HENRY J. WOLF, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office, No., 2, Beetem's Row. LL professional business strictly attended to. The German language spoken as read as the English. [Sep 14, 1853 ily as the English,

JOHN W. BELL & CO., THE COUNTY

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS HOWARD STREET,

Opposite Centre, BALTIMORE Carlisle Female Seminary.

MISSES PAINE will commence the O'M MER SESSION of their Seminary on the second Monday in April, in a new and commoduous school room, next door to Mr. Leonard's, North Hanover street.

Instruction withe languages and 'rawing, no extra charge.

List: 1131t by an experienced teacher, at an extra charge.

(sept3ff)

Plainfield Classical Academy

Near Carlisle, Pa. THE 15th Session (five months) will commone Nov. 7th. The buildings are new and extensive (one erected last fall). The situation is all that can be desired for healthfulness and moral purity Removed from the exotionients of Town or Village the Student may here prepare for Gollege, Alercantile pur-suis, &c. All the branches are taught which go to form a liberal (ducat on. A consciengo to form a liberal education. 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.

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I have just received from Philadelphia-and—New-York-very-extensive
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now in use, together with Paints,
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Bruhes of almost every description, with a Bruhes of almost every description, with an endelss variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the VERY LOWES- prices.

All Physicians, Country Merchanis, Pedlars All Physicians, Country in constant, 2 outside of others, are respectfully requested not to pass to OLD STAND, as they may rest assured at every article will be sold of a good quality, that every article will be sold of a good quanty and upon reasonable terms.

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the Keystone Life Insurance Company, of Harrisburg, Pa., continues to act in that capacity, by authority of said Company. Ho would respectfully inform the community that he will attend to such persons as may, signify their desire to insure their lives, and thus give some protection to their bereaved families and friends, in case of death. Office in West Pomfres Street, Carliele. J. WORTHINGON.

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FRITZ & HENDRY. Morocco Manufacturers, Curriers, Importers, Commission and General Leather Business, WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

DR. GEO, W. N . DIOH. DENTIST, carefully a tends to all operation upon the teeth and adjacent parts that dis are the transfer of the transf ting Pieces, and every appliance used in the Dental Art.—Operating Room at the residence of Dr. Samuel Elliott, East High St. Carliele.

Great Rush for Bargains! AT the New and Cheap Stors of WEISE & CAMPBELL. We are selling off a large as so tment of Cashmeres and Mous de Lains at graity reduced prices. Call and see!

Boetry.

HOPES.

BY CHARLES L. PORTER.

Ye beautiful hopes of Boyhood, Where have be strayed away? Gone, like the summer shower, Passed like the summer day! I see your bright eyes glanding
By the brook and in the glen;
Ye beautiful hopes of Boyhood,
Come ye not back again?

Ye beautiful hopes of Manhood, Image of Boyhood's hour, I feel your warm breath on me, And on! its thrilling power! And I hear your angel foot falls In the breeze that fans me now; And the touch of your gentle fingers Is the coolness on my brow.

All sun-light are your pinions, All golden is your track;
And the silver of your whisper Says, ye are coming back : Here take this crystal tear-drop, From purest joy distilled;
O beautiful hopes of Manhood,
My fond heart ye have filled!

You're singing your organ-anthem In the chambers of my soul,
And the musical waves come rolling
As waves of the ocean roll: With anowy wings now folded, On with the syren-song: ⁶ Ye heautiful hopes of Manhood, Will ye not tarry long?

A Chrilling Story.

BURNING OF THE HENRY CLAY.

The burning of the Steamer Henry Clay, on the Hudson river two years ago, is still fresh could not be wholly quieted even by the assuin the minds of the public. The following thrilling sketch of the fearful scene we take danger. from a chapter in a new novel, "The Lamplighter," recently published.

But in that hour of agony, the maid Deserted not herself; her very dread Had calmed her, and her heart Knew the whole horrors, and its only part.

Southey. As Mr. Graham had expressed in his letter the intention of being at the steamboat wharf in New York, to meet his daughter and Gertrude on their arrival, Dr. Jeremy thought it unnecessary for him to accompany his charges further than Albany, where he could see them safely on their way, and then proceed to Boston with his wife over the Western Railrond;

"Good bye, Gerty," said the doctor, as he find it before I see you in Boston."

when a gay group of fashionables made their lie down; and we can both get a glass of appearance, talking and laughing too loud, as water."

the chagrin of the previous evening, appeared took out the package which contained their in sight, passed Gertrude, whose weil was luncheon. It was not one of those luncheons drawn over her face, and joined Isabel, plac- which careful mothers provide for their traing his burden on a chair which stood near. He had hardly commenced speaking to Miss of the same bell gave notice to all, but the past sengers to quit the bont, and he was compell- bany, by Dr. Jeremy's directions Gartrude he did so, he drew a step nearer Gertrude, a and stale bread to the veteran sponge-cakes step further from her whom he was address. ing, and the former plainly distinguished the itating which she could most conscientiously closing words of his remark: "Then, if you will do your best to return on Thursday, I waiter appeared, bearing a luge tray of rewill try not to be impatient in the mean-time.

A moment more, and the boat was on its way; not however, until a tall figure, who asking if there was anything else he could reached the landing just as she started, had, serve her with. to the horror of the spectators, daringly leaped the gap which already divided her from the have made a mistake." shore; after which, he sought the gentleman's saloon, threw himself upon a couch, drews

As soon as the boat was fairly underway and quiet provailed in their neighborhood. Emily spoke softly to Gertrude, and said : . "Didn't I just now hear Isabel Clinton's

Voice !" "She is here," replied Gertrude. "on the opposite side of the deck, but sitting with her

back towards us." -"Dida't she see us?" "I believe she did,", answered Gertrude .-

She stood looking this way while her party were arranging their seats." "And then chose one which commanded a different vlow !"

"Perhaps she is going to New York to meet Mrs. Graham."

"Very possible," replied Gertrude. didn't think of it before."

There was then quite a pause. Emily appeared to be engaged in thought. Presently she asked, in the softest of whispers, "Who was the gentleman who came and spoke to her just before the boat started ?"

"Willie," was the troinulous response. Emily pressed Gertrude's hand, and was slient. She, too, had overheard his farewell in suprise. remark, and felt its significance.

Several bours passed away, and they had ply, another white aproved individual appearproceeded some distance down the river; for ed, and beckened to his fellow-waiter, who, the motion of the boat was rapid-too rapid, thereupon, enatched up his tray, and trotted

occupied by her own thoughts, and unable to enjoy the beautiful scenery, which a few weeks previously had caused her such keen lelight, she had sat, inattentive to all around, gazing down into the deep blue water, and ommuning with her own heart. Gradually, however, she was led to observe several oircumstances, which excited so much curiosity, and finally so much alarm, that, effectually aroused her from the train of reflections she had been indulging, she had leisure only to take into view her own and Emily's present

situation, and its probable consequences. Several times, since they left Albany, had the boat in which they were passengers, passed and re-passed another of similar size, construction and speed, likewise responsibly charged with busy, living freight, and bound in the same direction. Occasionally, during their headlong and reckless course, the contiguity of the two boats was such as to excite the serious alarm of one sex, and the unmeasured censure of the other. The rumor began to be circulated that they were racing, and racing desperately. Some few, regardless of danger, and entering upon the interest of the chase with an insane and foolish excitement, watch ed with ploased eagerness the mad career of rival ambition; but by far the majority of the company, including all persons of reason and sense, looked on in indignation and fear. The usual stopping places on the river were either recklessly passed by, or only paused at, while, with indecent haste, passengers' were shuffled backwards and forwards, at the risk of life and limb, their baggage (or somebody's else) unceremoniously flung after them, the panting, anorting engine in the mean time bellowing with rage at the obcck thus unwillingly imposed upon its freedom. Towards noon the fever of agitation had reached its height, and

Gertrude sat with her hand locked in Emily's, anxiously watching every insication of terror, and endeavoring to judge from the countenances and words of her most intelligent looking fellow-travellers the actual degree of their security. Emily, shut out from the sight of all that was going on, but rendered, through her neute hearing, vividly conscious of the prevailing alarm, was periectly calm though very pale; and, from time to time, questioned Gertrude concerning the vicinity of the other boat, a collision with which

rance from head quarters that there was no

was the principal cause of fear. At length their boat for a few moments distanced its competitor; the assurance of per-Mrs. Jeromy being now impatient to areturn feet safety was impressively asserted, anxiety home, and having, moreover, no disposition to began to be trivieved, and, most of the parsenterist the great metropolis of New York during the warm weather. resumed their newspapers or their conversabade them farewell on the deck of one of the tion. The gay group to which Isabel Cliuton Hudson river boats. "I'm afraid you've lost belonged, several of whom had been the vic your heart in Saratoga; you don't look quite time of nervous agitation and trembling, seemso bright as you did when we first arrived ed reassured, and began once more to talk and there. It can't have strayed far, however, I laugh morrily. Emily, however, still looked think, in such a place as that; so be sure and pallid, and as Gertrude fancied, a little faint "Let us go below, Emily," said she, "it ap He had hardly gone, and it wanted a few pears now to be very quiet and safe. There minutes only of the time for the boat to start. are soins in the ladies' cabin; where you can

it scomed to Gertrude, to be well-bred? and Emily assented, and in a few minutes was conspicuous among them was Miss Clinton, comfortably reclining in a corner of the salcon, whose companions were evidently making her where she and Gertrude remained undisturbed the subject of a great deal of wit and pleasan- until dinner time. They did not go to the try, by which, although she feigned to be teas- dinner-table; it was not their intention from ed and half offended, her smiling, blushing the first, and, after the agitation of the mornface gave evidence that she felt flattered and ing, was far from being desirable. So they pleased. At length, the significant gestures stayed quietly where they were, while the of some of the party, and a half-amothered greater part of the passengers crowded from hush-h! gave intimation of the approach of every part of the boat, to invigorate themselves, some one who must not overhear their re- after their fright, by the enjoyment of a commarks; and presently William Sullivan, with for able meal; which they had reason to exa travelling-bag in his hand, a heavy shawl poot, as the racing appeared to have ceased,

thrown over one arm, and his countenance and everything was orderly and pencenble. grave, as if he had not quite recovered from Gertrude opened her travelling basket, and velling families, choice in its material, and

tempting in its arrangement; but consisted Clinton, however, before the violent ringing merely of such dry morsels as had been hastily collected and put up at their hotel, in Aled to make a husty movement to depart. As looked from the little withered slices of tongue which completed the assortment, and was hesrecommend to Emily, when a civil-looking freshments, which he placed upon a table close by, at the same time turning to Gertrude, and

"This is not for us" said Gertrude. "You

"No mistake," replied the man. "Orders was for de blind lady and handsum young miss. a book from his pocket, and commenced read- I only beye orders. Anything furder, miss?" Gertrude dismissed the man with the assu rance that they wanted nothing more; and then, turning to Emily, asked, with an attempt at cheerfulness, what they should do with this

Aladdin-like repast. "Ent it, my dear, if you can," said Emily." "It is no doubt meant for us."

"But to whom are we indebted for it?" "To my blindness and your beauty, I suppose," said Emily, smiling. She then continued, with wonderful simplicity, Perhaps the chief stoward, or master of ceremonies, took pity on our inability to come to dinner, and so sent the dinner to us? " At any rate, my child, you must eat it before it is cold."

"I!" said Gertrude, conscious of her utter want of appetite; "I am not hungry; but I will select a nice bit for you."

The sable waiter, when he came to remove the dishes, really looked and to see how little they had enten. Gertrude drew out her purse and, after bestowing a fee upon the man, in quired whom she should pay for the meal. "Pay, miss!" said the man, grinning .-"Bless my stare! de gentleman pays for all!" "Who? what gontleman?" asked Gertrude

But before the man could give her any reas it seemed to Gertrude, for safety. At first off, bending beneath its weight, and leaving gone. At the same fastant Gertrude was selled to Gertrude, for safety. At first off, bending beneath its weight, and leaving

Gertrude and Emily to wonder who the be- ed from behind. She turned, and found herself grasped by Isabel Clinton, who, kneeling upon the platform, and frantic with terror, was They finally came to the conclusion that this

mexpected attention was due to the thought fulness of Dr. Jeremy, who must have given both; at the same time shricking, in pitiable orders to this effect before he left the boat; tones, 'O, Gertrude ! Gertrude, save me!' nd great was the unmerited praise and the indeserved gratitude which the doctor receiv. | immoveable; and, without making the slightod that day, for an act of considerate politeness | est effort to help herself, was madly winding of which the old gentleman, with all his kind. Gertrude's thick travelling-dress around her destined for an explorer. He was hardly thiress of heart, would never have dreamed. | person, as if for a protection from the flames; ty years old before he had seen enough of the Dinner concluded. Emily again lay down, while ever, as they darted forth new and nea- world to stock a library of travels. He had advised Gertrude to do the same, and, aup- | rer lightnings, the frightened girl would sling dug among the catacombs of Thebes, climed posing her advice was being followed, slept for more wildly to Gertrude, at the same time the statue of Memnon, bivouscked at Thermo-

ing the peaceful slumber of her friend, and belp and save her. arefully and noiselessly brushing away every fly that threatened to disturb a rost much need. oned, and restrained by the arms which were ed by Miss Graham, who could in her feeble clasped entirely around her, she was powerstate of health, ill afford to spare the rest she less to do anything for her own or Isabel's salhad been deprived of, for one or two previous vation. She looked forth in the direction Mr.

evolent gentleman might be.

gift from a class of her former pupils.)

I think we must be near the Palisades; if you will stay here, I will go and see." She passed across the saloon, and was about ascending the staircase, when she was startled and alarmed by a rushing sound, mingled with the hurried tread of feet. She kept on, however, rightened faces, who crowded past and pressd forward to learn the cause of the commotairway, and was looking fearfully round er, when a man rushed past, gasping for orenth, his face of an ashen paleness, and bricking the horrid word of alarm—fire—fire! A second more, and a scene of dismay and onfusion ensued too terrible for description.

oreaking with fear for others, or maddened at he certainty of their own destruction. Each alled upon each for help, when all-were alike elpless. Those who had never prayed before ulness of the hour.

Gerrude straightened her slight figure, and quickly and listen to me!" All was alike tumult: but the destroyer was as you discernible to one discertion only. Towards the centre of the boat, where the ma- way !" chinary) heated to the last degree, had fired the parched and inflammable vessel, a huge dume of flame was arready visible, darting nly had she tuken when she felt herself en-

Be quiet- he quiet !- I will save you!"

die! but I must find Emily!"

abin. Let-me-gol-let-me-gol".....

on boths follow me closely!" rushed into the cabin. In the furthest corner relieved by streaks of fire, which had darted n an instant. He stooped to lift her in his proaching a place of cafety, and, grasping it

'Come Emily, come! He will save us!" said she, looking imploringly in the face of the ed by: the fire, would continue a sure supollowingly closely.

To do so, however, proved impossible. The whole centre of the boat was now one sheet of flame. "Good Heavens!" exclaimed he, "we

are too late! we must go back!" A moment more, and they had passed with breeze which blew fresh from the shore fos-

shall both be saved. Cling to my shoulders in the water, Emi- another Spaniard and their so ly, said Mr. Phillips, utterly regardless of her protestations. He took her once more in

olinging so closely as utterly to disable them

Gertrude tried to lift her up, but she was an hour; while her companion sat by, watch- praying, with piercing shricks, that she would pylee, rambled among the Ghauts, and meas-

But so long as Gertrude stood thus impris-Phillips had taken, and to her joy, she saw "What time is it?" asked she, on waking, him returning. He had deposited Emily on "Nearly a quarter past three," replied board a boat, which was fortunately at hand, Sertrude, glancing at her watch (a beautiful and was now approaching to claim another burden. At the same instant, a volume of Emily started up. "We can't be far from flame swept so near the spot where the two New York," said she; "where are we now?" girls were standing upright, that they felt the "I do not know exactly," replied Gertrude; scorching heat, and both were almost suffocated with smoke.

And now new and heroic resolutions took Isabel! She had called on her for protection, Willie loved Isobel. Willie would weep for her one must die, it should be she.

With Gertrude; to resolve was to do. "Isabel," said she, in a tone of such severity, as random, will give an idea of the Doctor's style one might employ towards a refractory child, with whom, as in this instance, milder remonstrances haid falled -- Isabel, do you hear me? Shricks rose upon the air, groans and cries of Stand up on your feet; do as I tell you, and espair burst forth from hearts that were you shall be saved. Do you hear me, Isabel? She heard, shuddered but did not move.

Gertude stooped down, and forcibly wrenching apart the hands which were convulsively. clenched, said, with a sternness which necessicoursed out their souls in the fervent ejacula- ty alone exterted from her, "Isabel if you do ion, "O, my God!" Many a brain reeled in as I tell you, you will be on shore in five minthat time of durkness and peril. Many a utes, sa'e and well; but if you stay there beprave spirit eickened and sank under the fear- having like a foolish child, we shall both be burnt to death. For mercy's sake, get up

with for dark eyes almost sarting from their calm, steadfust face, and said in a mouning sockers, gazed around her from every side. Isabel rose, fixed her eves upon Gertrude's tone, "what must I do ? . I will try,"

"llo you see that person swimming this

"He will come to this spot. Hold fast to that piece of rope, and I will gradually let you out its fiery fangs, and causing the stoutest down to the water. But stay!"-and enatch hearts to shrink and crouch in horror She ing the deep blue veil from her own head, she

circled by a pair of powerful arms, and a Gertude, "or you will be to late!" Isabel took gust lege higher than was absolutely necessamovement made to again rush with her upon the rope between her hand-, but shrunk back. deck; while a familiar voice gasped forth the appalled at the eight of the water. One more words, "Gertrude, my child! my own darling! hot burst of fire, however, which issued forth through the window, gave her renewed Well might be urge her to be quiet-for she strongth to brave a mere seeming danger; and was strugging madly. "No, no!" shouted aided by Gertrude, who helped her over the she: "Emily! Emily! Let me die! let me guards, she allowed herself to be let down to the waters edge. Mr Phillips was fortunately "Where is she?" asked Mr. Phillips; for it just in time to receive her, for she was so uttorly exhausted with fear that she could not "There, there," pointed Gertrude, -- "in the have clung long to the rope. Gertude had no opportunity to follow them with her eye; her-He cast one look around him; then said, in own situation, was now all-engrossing. The firm tone : "Be calm, my child! I can save flames had reached her. She could hardly breathe, so enveloped was she in clouds of With a leap be cleared the staircase, and dark smoke, which had more than once been kuelt Emily, her head thrown book; her hands out within a foot of her. She could hesitate plasped, and her face like the face of an angel. no longer. She seized the piece of rope, now Gertrude and Mr. Phillips were by her side left vacant by Isabel, who was rapidly aparms. Gertrude at the same time exclaiming, with all her might, leaped over the side of the side of the fast consuming vessel. How long But Emily resisted. "Leave me, Gertrude her strength would have enabled her thus to leave me, and save yourselves! O!" said cling, -how long the gards, as yet unapproachstranger, "leave me, and save my child." Ere port for a cable.—there was no opportunity to the words had left her lips, however, she was test; for just as her feet touched the cold surporne half way across the saloon; Gertrude face of the river, the huge wheel, which was but a little distance from where she hung, gave "If we can cross to the bows of the boat, one sudden, expiring revolution; sounding like ve are safe!" said Mr. Phillips, in a husky a death dirge through the water, which came foaming and dashing up against the side of One afternoon, a little below the Devil's the bont, and as it swept away again, bore

with it the light form of Gertrude!

AN ECCENTRIC PREACHER. Murray's "Handbook of South Italy" is lifficulty the long saloon. And now the boat, just published, and contains curious stories which, as soon as the fire was discovered, had respecting Fra Rocco, the celebrated Dominibeen turned towards the shore, struck upon | can preacher and the spirtual Joe Miller, of the rocks, and parted in the middle. Her Naples On one occasion, it is related, he bows were consequently brought near to the preached on the mole, a penitential sermon, land; near enough to almost insure the safety and introduced so many illustrations of terror of such persons as were at that part of the that he soon brought his hearers to their knees. vessel. But, alas for those near the stern! While they were thus showing every sign of which was far out in the river, while the contrition, he oried out, "now all of you who sincerely repent of your sins, hold up your tered and spread the devouring flame in the bands." Every man in the vast multitude imvery direction to place those who yet clung to mediately stretched out his hands. . "Holy the broken fragment between two equally fa- Archangel Michael," exclaimed Rocco, "thou who with thine adamentine sword standest at Mr. Phillips first thought, on gaining the the right hand of the judgment seat of God, salcon, was to beat down a window such, spring how me off every hand which has been raised upon the guards, and drag Emily and Gertrude | bypocritically." In an instant every hand after him. Some ropes hung upon the guards, dropped, and Roco of course, poured forth a he seized one, and, with the case and skill of fresh torrent of eloquent invoctive against an old sailor, made it fast to the boat; then their sins and their deceit. He had a great turned to Gertrude, who stood firm and un- dislike to tobacco, and when once preaching wavering by ner side: , to a crowd of Spanish sailors he astonished "Gertrode," said he, speaking distinctly them by telling them there were no Spunish and steadily, "I shall swim to the shore with saints in heaven. A few he said had been ad-Enilly. If the fire comes too near, cling to mitted, but they smoked so many cigars, that the guards; as a last chance, hold on to the they made the holy virgin sick; and St Peter rope. Keep your weil flying: I shall return." set his wite to work to get them out. At last, 'No, ho! oried Emily, Gertrude, go he proclaimed that a bull fight was to take place outside the gate of Paradise. Thereup keep, goats, veritable goats, housed in a fire-'Hush, Emily!' exclaimed Gertrude; 'we on every Spanish saint, without exception, ran warmed apartment in winter, and allowed the field both be saved.' diesed the gates, and took care never to admit snow valleys. Now the half-tutored, unfed

his arms; there was a splash; and they were dealer in that article.

The Craveller.

ARCTIC EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

IN SEARCH OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN. One of the most extraordinary men and tracellers of modern times, is Dr. Kane, of Philadelphia. He seems to have been specially ured the volcanic craters of Luzon. India, Dahomy, Brazil, China, Mexico-each in turn

attracted him; it was enough for him that the

scoess was difficult and the exploration peril-

He has recently published a history of the exploring expedition in search of Sir John. Franklin, projected under the auspices of Henry Grinnell, a wealthy New York merchant. His book is almost a series of pictures, scenes and incidents. It is made up principally from a journal kept with wonderful fidelity and graphic force, with some paragraphs bere and there to carry on the story of the voyage more rapidly, and an occasional chapter on topics of And now new and heroic resolutions took geographical or more exact scientific interest. them could be saved; for Mr. Phillips was John Franklin's wherenbouts—the controversy within a few rods of the wreck. It should be on prior discovery, Grinnell Land or Albert Land-the origin of the icebergs, and causes hough once or twice jestled by persons with and it should not be denied her! Moreover, which co operated with the short Arctic summer in forcing a pathway for navigation loss, and that must not be .- He would not through deep set ice conting of the polar sea, ion. She had just gained the head of the weep for Gertrude-at least not much; and, if all treated with an unusual degree of simplicity and clearness, and without any parade of science. One or two extracts taken almost at of narrative. The explorers have been combating the ice packs of Baffin's Bay:

THE WHITE BEAR.

"While working with the rest of the crew upon the ice, I was startled by a cry of 'bear.' Sure enough it was that managerie wonder .--Not, however, the sleepy thing which, with begrimed hair, and subdued, dirty face, appeals to your sympathies as he walks the endless rounds of a wet onge. Our first polar bear moved past us on the floes, a short Half mile off, with the leisurely march of fearless freedom. He was a bear of the first magnitude, about nine feet long, as we afterwards found by measuring his tracks. His length appeared to us still greater than this, for he carried his head and neck on a line with the long axis of his body. His color, as defined upon the white snow, was a delicate yellownot tawny, but a true ochre or gamboge-and his black, blue-black hose looked abrupt and accidental. His baunches were regularly arched, and, supported as they were on ponderous legs, gave him an almost elephantine gave but one giance; then bounded down the stairs, bent only on rejoining Emily. One step only ball she taken when she felt harself on two ways and flung it over the fair hair of Isabel. Mr Phillips was within a only ball she taken when she felt harself on two ways and to capital his it does not be controlled in the capital harself on the cap ry. It might have been an instinctive philosophy that led him to avoid the impact of his wes upon ice of uncertain strength, but whatever it was, he reminded me of a colossal puss in boots.

"I will not dwell upon our adventures, as, on murderous thoughts intent, we chased this bear. We were an abused party of zealots, rushing pellmell upon the floes with vastly more energy than discretion. While walking in the slightest manner over suspicious ice, my companion next in the line behind me disappeared, gun and all ; yet, after getting him out. we instantly continued our chase with the aid of boats. After laboring very hard for about three hours, repeated duckings in water at thirty degrees cooled down our enthusinsm .-The bear, meantime, never varied from his unconcerned walk. We saw him fast if a labyr-

inth of hummock ice." We have room but for a single extract more The expedition is in Baffin's Bay, fighting its way homeward through the ice:

ESQUIMAUX DOGS. "Both our vessels were carrying home Esquimaux dogs. By continued kindness and over-feeding, I succeeded in quite changing the nature of ours; both Disco and Hosky were on the high road to civilization. But those on board the Rescue and the Alert were still as wild as jackals; let loose upon the ice, it was almost impossible to catch them again .-Thumb, when the dogs of the Alert were out on the floe for exercise, a sudden breeze allowed her to work to windward through an open lead. One poor dog was left behind .-Boats were sent out to recover him, and we all tried by voice and gesture to coax him toward us. But the half savage, though he stood gazing at us wildly when we were at a distance. ran skulking and wolf-like as soon as we were near. We were forced at last to abandon him to his fate. We could see him for hours, a dark speck upon the white floe; and afterward, as far off as the spy-glass served, still with his head raised and his body thrown back on bounches. Worse than this; such was the quiet expanse of ice and water, that we heard the poor creature's howling, waxing fainter and fainter, for eight hours after we left the ice.

... The training of these animals by the natives is of the most ungracious sort. I never heard a kind accent from an Esquimax to his dog. The driver's whip of walrus hide, some twenty feet long, a stone or a lump of ice skilfully directed, an impregation loud and sharp, made emphatic by the fist or foot, and a grudged ration of seal's meat, make up the winter's entertalpment of an Esquimaux team. In the summer the dogs run at large and cater for themselves. "I remarked that there were comparatively

few of them at Holsteinberg, and was told a melancholy story to account for it. It seems that the governor and priest and fishermen Esquimazodog would eat a goat, bones, skin, and, for aught I know, horns. The diet was "What's whicky bringing?" inquired a too expensive. It became a grave question, therefore, how to reconcile the incompatibili-

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very summarily. When the green season of sunshine and plenty came, the dogs were sent to a rocky islet, a sort of St. Helena establishment, about a mile from the main, with permission to live by their wits; and the goats remain to browse and grow fat at large. The results were tragical. The dogs were afflicted with sore famine Great life battles began; the strong keeping themselves alive by eating the weak. By this terrible process of gradual reduction, the colony was resolved into some four or five scarred veterans, whose nightly combats disturbed even the milk drinkers at he settlement, until the rempant at last took to the water in desperation, and succeeded in eaching the shore. From these came the

'parvum pecus" that we saw." "At Holsteinberg, however, the sledge in less necessary than further to the north. It is only when the winters are both long and close-for the state of the ice depends on the winds as well as temperature—that the Holteinberger can make a run as far as Disco. In other seasons his dogs are used only for inner travel, along the peculiarly formed val-leys, which stretch back like the fiords to in-

terior lakes. "But there is a constant intercourse kept up by means of them between Gmenak, Rittenbank, Cristianshaab, Egedesminde, and Disco; and for some three months, including January and February, they are able to follow the land floe as far as Proven and Uppernavik .-At these last settlements the dogs are exceedingly numerous. Our friend, the cooper at Proven, had twenty-seven, and each of the stalwart sons of Cristiansen had a team of twelve. Large numbers besides thronged the ou skirts, like their pariah brethren of Constantinople and the Nile. They do not bark; I distinguish between the bark and the howl; and they have not the intelligent movement of the tail, which, like the fan of a Spanish senora, I hold to be the most expressive and graceful of all the substitutes for voice. I succeeded, after a while, in making my poor Disco greet me with her tail erect; but she died before she had learned to wag it."

We congratulate the Harperson the appearance of this book. Lis less than three months since we chronioled the complete destruction of their magnificent establishment by fireprinting, engraving, binding, everything-their entire stock of publications included; among the rest Dr. Kane's book, then just ready for circulation; and here we have it anew, in all the beauty of typography, mezzotint, wood out, and lithography. It is to be a very successful book, both for the author's reputation and the interest of the gallant spirited pub-

LARGE STORIES. We have all heard of fish stories, and it is enerally understood that they are rather difficuit to swallow. There are lome, however, ... vho have acquired such a facility in manafecturing them, that they deem it derogatory if they allow themselves to be surpassed in tel-

ing them. Of this class were Jem B and Joe P., two old cronies, who for a while flourished in the

neighboring village. They were seated in a village store one evening, when Jem designing to call the attention of the company, commenced in the following

'I say, boys did I ever tell you what a time I had shooting pigeons over our house one

night last winter?' 'No, no,' said a chorus of voices, 'come, tell 'You see,' said the old man, 'my old woman

and I were seated around the fire-place one

'I don't know,' said I; 'it sounds like pi-

night in the kitchen, when we heard a flutter-Whats that?' asked Jemimi.

'So I got my old musket and charged it up pretty well, and pointed it up the chimney. I found that there was a screech and a crashing noise and a dozen as plump pigeons as you could wish to see fell to the earth. Two fell. into the pot that was boiling over the fire, and we had them next morning. We didn't have o buy butcher's meat for a whole week after-

ward. 'Ahem!' commented Joe, 'that is pretty fair uck, but it isn't a circumstance to what bap---pened me once. I'll tell it if you haint got no

bjections.'. 'Go ahead, Joe, we are all anxious to hear

Well, I'd been out hunting one afternoonad dreadful luck-fired away all my shot, and hadn't brought down anything yet. I begin to be discouraged, and was thinking of going home, when all at once a lot of robinshere were fifty of them all in a row-flew by. 'Here was a capital chance to shoot; but the worst of it was I had no shot. So I did G the best I could. I put in the ramred and charged her up pretty well. I took aim and firnd, and, wonderful to tell, I took the first robin through the eye, and it passed through the whole row of 'cm, so they fell to the ground, all strung on the ramrod as neat as ould be. I shouldered them and carried them

·How many robins did you say therewere ?

sked a bystander. 'Just fifty.' 'And they were all strung on the ramred?'

Sartainly. Have you any thing to say O, no certainly not; only it must have been plaguy long ramrod, that's all.'- Yankes

Go it while you're young for when you et old you can't! Exactly-go it-but not fter pleasure ; go it-but not after wine; go it -but not after every pretty face; go it-but iot after dissipation, folly and vice, for when ou're old you can't and if you do you won't for ou'll never live to be cld! But go it-go it. fter your business ; go it, after virtue ; go it, fter that pretty girl, whom you want to mary; go it, yes, vo it after all these, for sure when you get old you can't'-and there'll be no use of you're going it then, for you will have wealth, health, honor, a good 'old' woman' and children to bless you, and you can take your ease! But until you get old, da st after these good things, and dont stop a going