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A Family	g Newspaper,De	uvted to Literature,	Education, Politics, Agriculture, Bu	siness and General	Information.
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. Bullet					
E. BEATTY Proprietor.	, <u> </u>	CARLISLE,	PA., WEDNESDAY, APR1L 5, 1854.		VOL. LIV NO 26
Lards.	Poetry.	When we contemplate the position which each nation has and is occupying, we see that much	turned ninetcen, and neither has reached twen- ty)—exactly of a stature, so high that Freder Charles Foster as a lover of his young cousin;	j Miscellaneous.	PARENTAL DUTIES.
DR. C. S. BAKER DESPECTFULLY offers his professional	THE BURSTING OF THE BUD.	has depended upon the circumstances of the time, place, and necessities of the age, and in	ick the Grent would have coveted them for his and she, when rallied on the subject, oried field tail regiment-with hazel eyes, large mouths, and pish ! and pshaw ! and wondered how peo-	SPRING.	A father of a family is bound to adjust his economy with a view to all necessary demands
services to the estizens of Gartisle and sur-		every instance where we discover that a peo	full lips, white teeth, brown hair, and thatsort ple could talk such nonsense-and liked to	I came I come t an have antistican have	upon his fortune; and until a sufficiency for these ends is acquired, or in due time proba-
Office and residence in South Hanover street, lirectly opposite to the "Volunteer Office."	Spring is coming-Spring is coming.! With her sunshine and her shower! Heaven is ringing with the singing	ple has gained an eminence in any sphere of thought of action, we can perceive the causes	of nose which is neither Grock, nor Roman, nor aquiline, nor le pit nez retrousse, that some anything in the world!	Ye may trace my steps over the wakening earth, By the wind which tail at the wakening earth,	bly will be acquired, frugality and exertions
Carlisle, Apl 20, 1853 Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ,	Of the birds in brake and bower;	which have produced that particular promi-	prefer to them all; but a nose which, mode- rately prominent, and sufficiently woll-shaped, Jane appeared even graver and more thought-	By the green leaves opening as 1 pass.	ot industry, are duties. He is also justified in the declining expensive liberality; for, to
WILL perform al description teeth that may be re-	Flowers on field, and bloom on tree; O'er the earth, and air, and occan,	Why has Switzerland been a retreat for the	is yet, as far as I know abopymous, although ful than usual, and far, far sadder. She sigh-	Again does the beautiful queen of seasons clothed in her emerald robes, and wearing her	take from those who want, in order to give to
uired for their preservation. Artificial teeth	Nature holds her jubilee. Soft then stealing comes a feeling	learned and gifted of modern Europe, when ever they wished to rear a manument more	it be perhaps as common and as well looking ed deeply; and Patty-for the two sisters a feature as is to be seen the English face. shared the same little room-juquired foully	crown of buds and flowers-commence her	those who do not, adds nothing to the stock o public happiness. That far, therefore, and n
serted, from a single tooth to an entire set, of a set scientific principles. Diseases of the	O'er my bosom tenderly;	lasting than brass and have a name which the sponge of oblivion cannot erase? Why has	Altogether, they were a pair of tall and what ailed her? The inquiry seemed to make	reign. Old Winter has abdicated, for the noft, warm breath of the young goddess melts the	farther, the plea of 'children,' of 'large fami lies,' 'charity begins at home,' &c., is an ex
outh and irregularities carefully treated. Of e at the residence of his brother, on North	For my musings are of thee.	Italy been the home of eloquence and song?	comely maidens, and being constantly attired Jane worse. She burst into tears, while Pai- in garments of the same color and fashion, ty hung over her and soothed her. At length	icicles from his beard. Away he flics on the	ouse for parsimony, and an answer to then
tt Street. Carlislo	Spring is coming-Spring is coming ! With her mornings fresh and light ;	Why has Greece been the fountain from which thought has flowed in such rich luxuriance.	looked at all times so much alike, that no stran- she roused herself by a strong effort; and tur-	JumBa of the Holid Aller torating ones rions	who solicit our bounty. Beyond this point as the use of riches becomes less, the desir
GEORGE EGE. USFICE OF THE PEACE. OF.	With her noon of chequered glory, Sky of blue and clouds of white.	that the stream has not yet been exhausted?	ger ever dreamed of knowing thom apart; and uing away (from her affectionate comforter, even their acquaintance were rather accustom-	ne too menta away beneath	or laying up should abate proportionable
rice at his residence, corner of Main street I the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's	Calm and gray night falls, when light falls	Why is it that Germany, the store-house into which learning is collecting her choices. Trea-	ed to think and speak of them generally as 'I have great voxation to night, Patty	"The sun's soft smile, As it glenms awhile, O'er valley, bill and stream."	The truth is, our obildren gain not so much a we imagine, in the chance of this world's hap
tel. In addition to the dattee of Justice of Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing,	From the star bespangled sky, While the splender, pale and tender,	sures and distributing her lucubrations; and	the "Evances," than as the separate individ- nals Jane and Patty. Even those who did pre- 'Charles Foster is a sked me to marry him i' 'Charles Foster is did you say Charles Fos-	We shall notice little change here in the city,	piness, or even of its external prosperity h
sh as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, icles of agreement, notes, &c.	Of the young moon gleams at night. Still, at morn, at noon, and even,	why has America been a mere caterer? And how long shall it be before she takes that proud	tend to distinguish the one from the other, ter ?' asked Poor Patty, trembling, unwilling were not exempt from mislake, which the sis-	for some time. But outside narrow streets and brick walls, dust and din, and the hum of	setting out in it with large capitals. Of these who have died rich, a great part began wit
DR. I. C. LOOMIS,	Spring is full of joy for me, For I ponder, as I wander,	position in the republic of letters and thought,	ters-Patty especially, who delighted in the idence of her heart; 'Charles Foster.'	trade, beauty and freshness leap, as it were,	little. And, in respect of enjoyment, there i
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	And my musings are of thes.	which her eminence in the political world en- titles her? It may be urged, that we have	fun so often produced by the unusual resem- 'Yes, our cousin, Charles Foster.'	dells, the early flowers are unfolding, and ga-	no comparison between a fortune which a ma acquires by well-applied industry, or by a se
WILL perform all operations upon the Tooth that are requi- t for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing,	whatsoe er thy name may be;	come late upon the stage and are compelled to	blance—were apt to favor by changing places And you have accepted him?' inquired in a walk, or slipping from one side to the Patty. in a hourse voice.	zing meekly to the skies. Green blades of	ries of successes in business, and one found i
ugging, &c. or will restore the loss of them inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth	Beautiful beyond words telling, Is thy presence unto me.	react the drama, which others have produced; that they have exhausted the limits of origi-	other at a country ten warty, or playing a 'Oh, no-no-no! Do you think I have for- hundred little innocent tricks to occasion at gotten poor Archibald? Besides I am not the	grass struggle bravely up among the dead herbage, and the trees have left off their win-	his possession, or received from another.
a full sett. 30 Office on Pitt street, a few ora south of the Railroad Hetel, Dr. L. is ab	Morning's breaking finds thee waking, Wandering in the breeze's light ;	nulity, and that we already possess so much	lonce a grave blunder and a merry laugh. person whom he ought to have asked to marry	try sighs. And from the hill-tops and the	CONVERTING THE FRENCH.
onth. Carlislo the last ten days of every	Noontid 's glory mantles o'er thes In a shower of sunny light;	that it is useless for us to add to our store	Old Dinah Goodwin, for instance - who being him; false and heartless as he is, I would not	budding forest, fresh airs come singing down upon the meadows, invigorating all things with	It is said that a Sootch clergyman once un
DR. S. B. KLEFFER.	Daylight dying, leaves thee lying ' In the silvery twilight ray ;	the superior advantages we possess not only in	ed of seeing less clearly than her neighbors, conduct has been! No! not if he would make	a flush of new life and strength. The farmer,	dertook to convert some French prisoners con fined in a castle. Returning from the castl
FFICE in North Hanoverstreet adjoining Mr. Wolf's store. Office hours, more par-	Stars look brightly on the nightly Till the coming of the day.	having the result of their labors, but also a better and more extended acquaintance with.	and had defied even the Eyanses to puzzle her me Queen of England!' discomment-seeking in tain on Patty's hand 'You refused him, then?'	that favored mortal who depends on what shall never fail	ene day, the missionary met Dr. Henry, whe the following dialogue, as we learn from a pop
ularly from 7 to 9 o'clock, A.M., and from o 7 o'clock, P.M. [june18'5]	Everywhere and every minute	the laws and operations of nature in every de-	the out finger which she had dressed on Jane's, 'No, my father met us suddenly, just as I	ters joyfully on his spring labors, and we shall find him	ular monthly, took place :
G. B. COLE, TTORNEYATLAW, will attend	Feel I near thee, lovely one; In the lark and in the linnet	partment of investigation, must perceive the fuility of such arguments. Though we pos-	ascribed the incredible care to the merits of was recovering from the surprise and indgaa- her own incomparable salve; and could hardly tion that at first struck me dumb. But I shall	" First in the field before the rod'ning sun,	'What ha's you been doing in the castle, h
promptly to all business entrusted to him. ffice in the room formerly occupied by Wil-	I can hear thy joyous tone. Bu f and blooming, mark the coming	sess these superior advantages, in some things our advancement does not appear proportion	be undeceived, even by this pulling off of Jane's refuse him most certainly-the false, deceit-	Last in its shadow when the day is done." His plough is coursing along the hill-sides	'I've been about my Master's work, Docto
am Irvine, Esq., North Hanover St , Carlisle. April 20, 1852.	Of thy feet o'er wale and hill; And thy presence, with life's essence	ate. It is true we travel ten times the dis-	glove and the exhibition of the lacerated digi- tul sewed around by her own bandage. Young 'Poor father. 'He will be disappointed. So	and thro' the rich " bottom lands;" and	converting the poor deluded bodies the Frenc prisoners.'
HENRY J. WOLF,	Makes the forest's heart to ring; Low before thee, I adore thee.	tance our fathers did in the same length of time, we pass over much more of the country	George Kaily, the greatest beau in the parish, will mother !'	"Line after line along the bursting sod, Mark the broad furrows where his fest have trod."	'A most orthodox employment; of cour
ATTORNEY AT LAW,	Love oreative, theo I sing: Now I meet theo, and I great theo	than they did, but our knowledge of these pla-	having betted at a Christmas party that he would dance with every pretty girl in the -but not at my refusal. Oh, how they will	Soon we shall see the green corn and wheat springing from the earth, and growing noise-	you understand the language ?' 'Na ne'er a word can I speak.'
Office, No. 2, Beeten's Row. LL professional business strictly attended to. The German language spoken as read-	By the holy name of Spring	cos, through which we pass with highting speed, is not so acute as that of those who had	room, lost his wager (which Patty had over. despise him,' added Jane.	lessly up to fill his purse with gold. A great	'Astonishing-how did you get on ?'
to. The German language spoken as read- as the English, [Sep 14 1853]		an opportunity to observe every thing minute	heard) by that saucy damsel's slipping into her sister's place, and persuading her to join thy, and touched by an indignation most un-	deal ension, he thinks, to raise the precious stuff in fields, than to dig for it in mines and	'To tell the truth, Doctor, it was no eas matter; for the first time when I tried to b
HN W. BELL, BENJ. DARBY JOHIN W. BELL & CO.,	Original Sketches.	ly and at their leisure; we do not become so well acquainted with the babits, customs and	her own unconscious partner; so that George usual in that mild and gentle girl, could no	quicksands.	serious with them, they jeered and made a fool
TPLOUIS	For the Herald.	manners of the inhabitants as they who met	Jane. A bantering piece of malice which on the bed, in that agony of passion and grief	In a few weeks pic nics will commence and many parties will bie away to the shades of	me, but I fell on a better plan the next day; ordered a great bowl o' punch, and we sat an
AND ENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,	NOTES BY THE WAY.	with them at their fire-sides and partook of their hospitality. Yet much can be done by	proved, as the young goalloman (a rustic ex- quisite of first water) was pleased to assert, excite in a young heart.	North Bend or Glendale, to get anught in the	ound it and drank to one anither! they leng and I lengh-and we ken, Doctor, 'the Lor
HOWARD STREET,	No. I.	those whom pleasure or business calls into dif- ferent sections of the country to enlighten	that Miss Patty was not displeased with her After a while she resumed the conversa-	Soon ant organ, price Buster Oret. 08, 100	and I leugh-and we ken, Doctor, 'the Lor works his ain work.'
Opposite Centre, y BALTIMORE	If there are periods in a young man's life more interesting than others, they are those	those who prefer to remain at home, and no	partner. How little doeg a vain man know of tion. woman kind! If she had liked him she would 'We must not blame him too severely. Per-	feet be blistered on burning pavements Doctors will overhaul their drugs, and prepare	TRUE AND BEAUTIFUL.—George Hillard, o
Garlisle Female Seminary.	in which he bids farewell to the home of his	one should consider himself a citizen of any State or country unless he has made use of all	not have played the trick for the mines of haps my vanity made me think his attentions	for a compaign against "anning sickness" in	Boston, BAYS :
TISSES PAINE will commence the SI!MMERSESSION of their Seminary	troubled waves and is compelled to guide the	the means in his power to become informed	Goleonda. • In short, from their said all days, when Jane		"I confess that increasing years bring wit them an increased respect of men who do no
the second Monday in April, in a new and n the second Monday in April, in a new and innucleus school room, next door to Mr.	prow by his own strength, amidst the quick- sands and breakers, which the strife and cout-	respecting the resources and national advan- tages which that State or country possesses;	was children for Patty's bed work, and Patty speak of him so unkindly. He has done noth-	"Forms and fratures dire, Its cramps and colles."	succeed in life, as those words are commonly
nstruction in the languages and "rawing, no	motion of the bustling world are continually	nor is lie prepared to perform his duty as a	Bupped for Jaue's but affening, Jown to thia, and but what is natural. You are so much their prime of womanhooil, there had been no better than I am, my own dear Jane! He	But, Spring, we bid thee welcome !- To old and young thou bringest health, and joy, and	used. Heaven has been said to be a place for those who have not succeeded upon earth
Atra charge. Music a ight by an experienced iteacher, at	opposing to his onward course. With sad and lingering steps he leaves the paternal roof, for	member of a body politic if he be ignorant of the wants of its members. If I be able to as-	end to the confusion produced by this romar. laughed and talked with me-but he felt your	hope. Truly-	and it is surely true that celestial graces d
i extra charge. (sepi3tf)	he feels that hereafter his fume and fortune	sist by this humble effort in the general dis-	kable instance of family likeness. And yet Nature-who sets some mark of worthy of him, and you are; and if it were not	"Wide flush the fields; the softening sir is balm; Echoes the mountains round, the bitest smiles; And every sense and every heart is joy."	not best thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of prosperity. Ill-success sometimes arises from
Plainfield Classical Academy, Near Carlisle, Pa.	are in his own keeping, and that if he rise and win a name it must be by his own exertion.	young countrymen to seek the most eligible	inviduality upon even her meanest productions, for Archibald, Ishould rejoice from the bottom	But andness, also comes with thee. Since	a super-abundance of qualities in themselve
HE 15th Session (five months) will com mence Nov. 7th. The buildings are new	Nature teaches lessons of practical wisdom,	positions for the development of their energies, my labor will be fully compensated.	lambs dropped from one ewe, the robins bred would accept,' but unable to speak her gen-	last on earth, death has snatched from among us kindred spirits and loved friends. They	good-from a consolence too sensitive, a taste to fastidious, a self forgetfulness too romantio, a
mence Nov. 7th. The buildings are new pod-	such as if heeded will direct our footsteps into	my moor will be fully compensated.	in one prest the flowers growing on one stalk [orous wish, she burst into a fresh flow of tears;	as source apirits and loved miends. They	modesty too retiring. I do not go so far as to

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such as if heeded will direct our footstens into With these prefatory remarks, I will propaths which will lead us into positions where we can have opportunity to exert our abilities ceed in my next to lay before the reader a few to the best advantage. We see when twigs observations, which have occurred to me as I are permitted to surround the parent stem, passed through the sections of country to that their growth is sickly, their form slender | which they relate.

and unseemly. When they are, in the course of time, deprived of their protector, they are unfit to stand in the place of the stately tree, which bore the storms of centuries and bade defiance to the blast, but under the writhings

of the first tempest their beauty is destroyed, their branches are scattered, and their trunks are southered. Mark a kindred twig which has been removed from the shade to a soil

A Capital Story. DON'T PROPOSE IN THE DARK. "BY MISS MITFORD.

The pretty farm-house standing at the corner where Kibes lane crosses the brook, or the from which it has drawn an undivided nourishment; rocked by the stormy winds, it sonds brook crosses Kibes lane, (for the first phrase, its roots deeply into the rich and fortile earth, although giving by far the closest picture of and becomes a lofty tree, that laughs at the the place, does, it must be confessed look rathblasis and unbeeds their angry motions. The er Irish,) and where the aforesaid brook winds

analogy between a twig and man, is in this away by the side of another lane, until it case so very perceptible that it would be un- sprends into river-like dighity, as it meanders necessary for me to trace it, since, without through the sunny plain of Hartly Common, doubt; my reader has anticipated me in its and finally disappears amid the green recesses delineation, by placing before liis mind many of Perge Wood-that pretty, square farmnoble examples of our greatest statesmon, house, half hidden by the tall elms in the flowablest jurists, and most eloquent speakers, | er court before it, which with spacious garden who, in their younger years left their homes and orohard behind, and the extensive barns, and the fostering influence of friends to win yards and out building, so completely occua reputation which they might justly call pies one of the angles formed by the crossing of the lane and stream-that pretty farm their own.

house contanis one of the happiest and most Go into the Senate Chamber, listen to the prosperous families in Aberleigh-the large strains of eloquence which are falling from the lips of the speaker and holding the assembled and thriving family of farmer Evans.

crowd spell-bound, trace back his history and Whether from skill or good fortune-or, a you will find that penulless he crossed the Al- is most probable. from a lucky mixture of log henics, and fixed his abode in the midst of both-everything goes right on his great farm. the westdrn wilds. Gaze sround upon that His crops are the best in the parish; his hay honorable body and your eyes will rest upon is never spoiled; his cattle never die; his servants never thieve; his children are never ill. others, who with knapsack and staff have ascended to the position which they now occupy. He buys cheap, and sells dear; money gathers The world is impartial in its divisions and about him like a snow-ball; and yet, in spite distributes its honors with a sparing hand, of all this provoking and intolerable prosperibut it is the industrious and energetic who ity, everybody loves farmer Evans. - He is so hospitable, so good-natured, so generous, so receive its favors. Indolence is a disgrace, which marks its victim with a stain, which homely! There, after all lies the charm .-wealth should not be able to conceal. Should Riches have not only spoiled the man, but they have not altered him. He is just the same in a man, because forscoth he has a few more dollars in his coffer than his neighbor, refuse look, in word, and way, that he was thirty to do his part in the great work-shop of the years ago, when he and his wife, with two sorworld ? Should he doze his life away in idle- | ry horses, one cow, and three pigs, began the ness because his father, by industry and exer- world at Dean Gate, a little bargain of twenty tion, was able to bequeath him a competency ?acres, two miles off. Ay, and his wife is the Drones are not wanted in the busy hive; if same woman !- the same frugal, tidy, industhey will not assist in the great work of the trious, good-natured Mrs. Evans-so noted for world's advancement, they should be uncereactivity of tongue and limb, her good looks, moniously cast out, to give place to these who and her plain dressing; as frugal, as good na will labor and husten the accomplishment of tured, as active and as plain-dressing Mrs.

the grand design. Every one can find work Evans at forty-five, as she was at nineteen, to do and a place unoccupied, which is inten- [and, in a different way, almost as good look ded for him, and no one else can perform his ing. part without detriment to his own. If we Their children-six "boys," as farmer Ev.

come late upon the stage of action, we should ans promissuously calls thom, whose ages vary not stand with our arms folded because anoth- from eight to twenty, and three girls, two er has taken the position that we desire, but grown up, and one, the youngest of the family we should cast around until we find our place - are just what might be expected from pa and then go to work in manly earnest, rosting | rents so simple and so good. The young man, assured that, if we do our duty, the world will intelligent and well conducted; the boys docile perceive that we have lived, and dying our and promising, and the little girl, as pretty a names will be enrolled amongst its benefac- ourly-headed, rosy-cheeked poppet, as ever tore. If the North is filled and our services was the pet and plaything of a large family. are not required, our place is in the South- It is, however, with the eldest daughters that if the East has her complement of workmen, we have to do. the West calls for our aid and invites us to

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Jone and Patty Evans were as much alike as hath often befallen any two sisters not born The mind was never intended to remain in- at one time; for, in the matter of twin ohil. active, and if man fail to develope its resour. dren, there has been a series of puzzles over ces, he should not lay it to the charge of Him | since the days of the Dromios. Nearly at an who creates nothing without a purpose - age (I bolleve that at this moment both are constantly at her side; and before he had been concience and revelation."

rous wish, she burst into a fresh flow of tears; in one nest, the flowers growing on one stalk, and the leaves hanging from one tree-had and the sisters, mutually and strongly affect-"not left these young maidens without one great, ed, wept in each other's arms, and were comand pormanent distinction -a natural and stri- | forted.

That night Patty cried herself to gleep; but king dissimilarity of tomper. Equally indussuch eleep is not of long duration. Before trious, offectionate, happy and kind; each was kind, happy, affectionate and industrious in a dawn she was up, and pacing, with resistless different way. Jane was grave, Patty was irritability, the dewy-grass walks of the gargay. If you brand a laugh or a song, he sure den and orchard. In less than half an hour, a light elastic step-she knew the sound well it was Patty; she who jumped the stile, when -came rapping behind her; a hand-oh, how her sister oped the gate, was Putty; she who chased the pige from the garden as merrily as often had she thrilled at the touch of that if she was running a race, so that the pige did band !-- tried to draw hers under his own;--while a well known voice addressed her in the not mind her, was Patty. On the other hand, she that so carefully

business of any body's.

father was neither more nor less than a linen-

draper in a great town: but whose manners.

lighted with the simplicity, frugality and in-

goodness and genuine prudence of the great

contrast with anything he had met with before

No finery-no coquetry-no French-no pia-

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in their family.

softest and tenderest accents. 'Patty-my own sweet Patty! bave you was making, with its own raveled threads. an thought of what I said to you last night?' invisible darn in her mother's handkerchief. 'To me ?' replied Patty, with bitterness. and hearing her, little sister read the while; 'Ave, to be sure--- to your own dear self. she that was so patiently feeding, one by one, Do you not remember the question I asked two broods of young turkeys; she that was so pensively watering her own bed of rare flow- you, when your good father-for the first time ers-the pale hues of the Alpine pink, or the unwelcome -- joined us so suddenly, that you

alabaster blossoms of the white-evening prim- had not time to say, 'Yes,' now.' 'Mr. Foster l' replied Patty, with some rose, whose modest flowers, dying off into a blush, resembled her own character-was Jane. spirit, 'you are under a mistake here! It assert that Jano's sighing over the flowers, as you are taking me for her at this very mowell as the early steadiness of her obaracter, | ment !'

arose from engagement to my lord's head gard. Jane! Inoredible! Impossible! You are 'Mistake you for your sister! Propose to enor, an intelligent, sedate, and sober young Janel Bootchman. Of this I know nothing. Certain seting!

'Then he took Jane for me last night-and to look after them. I do not see that is any lers, and yielded the hand he sought to his In the meantime, a visitor of a different de- pressure.'-

scription arrived at the farm. A cousin of to perplex him !' Mrs. Evans had been as successful in trade as her husband had been in agriculture, and he

taste and good breeding than by entering en- and there is some talk in Aberleigh that the tirely into the homely ways and old-fashioned | marriage of the two sisters is to be selebrated habits of his country cousins. He was de- on the same dag

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A MONUMENT TO WATT .--- A somewhat buridustry, which blended well with the sterling ous proposition is now being agitated in Scot-

English farm-house. The women especially, land. It is proposed to build in Greenook, pleased him much. They formed a strong pile or cairn of stones gathered from all parts unctuation will be found convenient in reguating the conversation of tobacco obewers :-of the world, in honor of James Watt, the man who first applied steam to the working of ma-The comma(.) affords a convenient pause for no !. It is impossible to describe the sensation | oblinery. The pile is to be erected in a new turning over the quid. The semi-colon (;) alof relief and comfort with which Charles Fos- | cematery on the western front of a high hill, lows sufficient time to cast the eyes about the ter, sick of musical misses, ascertained that which commands a magnificent view of the riv. room for a spittoon. The colon (:) was inventhe whole dwelling did not contain a single | er Ciyde, and of the neighboring country for instrument except the bassoon on which Geo. many miles around. On the summit of this el infies that the 'old soger' is used up, and that Evans was wont, every Sunday at Church, to evation, a spot has, from the first laying out exoruciate the cars of the whole congrega. of the grounds, been reserved as a suitable next sentenced. We know several individuals tion. He liked both elsters. Jane's softness site for a monument, to Watt, of a more sub and considerateness engaged his full esteem; stantisl and striking description than any trib but Patty's innocent playfulness suited best ute erected to his memory. with his own high spirits and animated bon-versation. He had known them spart, from WHAT 16 VIETUE ?-- A student but this ques verse with them.

THE CASE OF SENATOR DOUGLASS .---- Colonel the first; and indeed denied that the likeness | tion to Dr. Archibald Alaxander. His eim was of all purrling, or more than is usual ple and admirable reply was, "Virtue consists Benton is reported to express the profoundest contempt for the author of the Nebraska bill. among visters; and secretly thought Pairy in doing our duty, in the several relations that much prettier than her sister, as she was we sustain, in respect to ourselves, to our fel-He says, "the meanest man in our country avowedly merrier. In doors and out, he was low-men, and to God, as known from reason is a poor white man who marries a woman with . aiggers." and the second secon Second second

welcome thee no more. Scatter on their graves, then, the sweet tributes of love and

Bring flowers, pale flowers, o'er the bler to shed, A crown for the brow of the early dead! For this though its leaves hath the while rose burst for this it the woods was the plotent nursted of Though they suile in vain for what once was ours They are lovers best glim-bring flowers, pale flowers."

It was a heautiful superstition among the Seneos Indians, that from the graves of those whose spirits were in the "bappy hunting grounds," violets would blossom in the Spring time, and daisies nestle among the grassy turfs. We always loved to see flowers upon a grave; and now is the time to plant those sweet emblems of the resurrection o'er the resting place of friends that have "gone efore,,' and are enjoying the endless Spring of a brighter world.

A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

The London Spectator mentions a curious emedy now in use in the Swedish hospitals, for the form of madness which exhibits itself Some of the gossips of Aberleigh used to was to Jane that you made the preposal; and in an uncontrollable appetite for alcoholic stimulants, which we commend to those of our readers who profess an interest in the fate of the unfortunate drunkard. The process is

thus described :-- "We will suppose that the iquor which the patient is addicted to drink-

riendship-

ing is the commonest in the country-say gin. it is that the prottices and newest plants were he is no deceiver !' thought Patty to herself, When he enters the hospital for treatment, he to be found in Jane's little flower-border; and as with smiles beaming brightly through her is supplied with his favorite drink, and with if Mr. Archibald Maclane did sometimes come tears, she furned round at his reiterated pray- no other; if anything else is given to him or any other food it is flavored with gin. He is in Heaven- the very atmosphere is redolent

'He mistook her for me! He that defied us of his favorite perfume ! His room is scented vith gin; his bed, his clothes, everything around And so it was. an unconscious and unob- him; every mouthful he eats or drinks, everyserved change of place, as either sister resum- thing he touches ; every zephyr that steals inhad now sont his only son to become acquaint. ed har station beside little Betty, who had to his room, brings to him still gin He-beed with his relations, and to speud some weeks scampered away after a glow worm, added to gins to grow tired of it-begins rather to wish

the deepeuing twilight and the lover's natural for something else-begins to find the oppres-Charles Foster was a fine young man, whose embarrassment, had produced the confusion sion intolerable-hates it cannot bear the sight which gave poor Patty a night's misery, to be or scent of it-longs for emancipation, and is ompensated by a lifetime of happiness. Jane at last emancipated : he issues into the fresh education, mind and character might have was almost as glad to lose a lover as her sister | air a cured man; dreading nothing so much as dono honor to a far higher station. He was, was to regain one. Charles is gone home to a return of that losthed persecutor which in a word, one of nature's gentlemen, and in his father's to make preparations for his bride; would not leave him an hour's rest in his connothing did he more thoroughly show his own Archibald has taken a great nursery garden, finement. 'This remedy,' says our contemporary, 'appears to have been thoroughly effectual-so effectual, that persons who deplored their uncontrollable propensity, have petition

ed for admission to the hospital in order to be oured, and they have been cured.'

The following new and simple rules in hia wall.

modesty too retiring. I do not go so far as to say, with a living poet, that 'the world knows nothing of its greatest men.' but there are forms of greatness or at least of excellence, which 'die and make no sign ;' these are martyrs which miss the palm and not the stake : heroes without the laurel, and conquerors without the triumph."

THE COURAGE OF SCIENCE .--- Courage in the battle field is celebrated in history and in song but little is said of the courage -exhibited in ursuing solentific investigations, though often lisplaying more real elements of bravery than ever were called into action in war. It is said when Arago and Dulong were employed by the rench Government to make experiments upon he subject of the construction and safety of team boilers, the task executed by the two philosophers was one of as much danger as lifficulty. The bursting of boilers, to which they were constantly exposed in a limited locality, was more hazardous than that of shells upon battle-field, and while military officers he assisted them-men of tried courage in a onflict-grew pale and fled from the scene, he savans proceeded coolly to make their calculations, and to observe the temperature and pressure upon boilers almost at the very oint of explosion.

The Question before the meeting is this :-f a fellor-what is a fellor-and his gal-are bout to be parted for a time-and they proose to exchange daguerreotypes - and for hat purpose the feller goes with his gal to the degerrectype shop-and is to pay for havtng the 'picture took' -- and he only has money enough to pay for one picture in an ordinary case, and the other in a magnificent esse-which picture should he put in the magnificient case-bis own ugly mug, or hern? Would it be gallant in him to put her mug in the ugly case? Would it be jinerous in him ? put his mug in the ugly case which she is keep? That's the question before the meeng. We are open for the discussion.

The settlement of the Western States generally credited to New England, yet the S. Census of 1850 shows conclusively that the share of New England was but a small one when compared with the part taken by the two

great States of Pennsylvania and New York, When the census referred to was taken, there were in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iows, and Missouri, 825.-315 netives of Pennsylvania, 890,998 netives of New York. and but 180.791 natives of New England. The number of Pennsylvanians in Obio alone, 200,684, exceeded the whole numher of the New Englanders in the West, while in the State of Michigan, there were no less than 188,756 New Yorkers.

The following horizontal musings of a loafing tippler, deserve to be perpetuated. Hear . .

Leaves have their time to fall, And so likewise have I, The reason too's the same-it

Comes of our getting dry: But here's the difference 'twixt leaves and me I falls "more harder" and more frequent les.

100 The Maryland Legislature adjourned ine die on Friday. The liquor bill falled, because the Senate refused to conour in the House amendments. an an an Anna a Anna an Anna an

you must make ready for a new quid and the who practice these rules daily, and it is sur-

ted to give time to spit. The period (.) sig-

prising to witness how careful they are to 'mind their points.' It is a great pleasure to con-