Agriculture, Business 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. Buhop Hall

EBEATTY Proprietor.

Education.

Carlisle Female Seminary. INISSES PAINE will commence the SUMMER SESSION of their Seminary on the second Monday in April, in a new and commodique school room, next door to Mr. Léonard's, North Hauover street. Instruction in the languages and "rawing, no

extra charge.

Wester a light by an experienced teacher, at extra charge.

(sept3ti)

Plainfield Classical Academy Near Carlisle, Pa.

THE 16th Session will commence MAY 1st.
A retired and healthful location, with thorough instruction in the various departments of Classical or Mercantile education.
Terms—Board and Tuition (per session).

Classical and Literary High School NEWVILLE, PA.

THE Summer Session of this Institution will commence on TUESDAY the 2d day of May. The course of education pursued in this Institution is thorough in its character, embra-

Institution is thorough in its character, embracing careful instruction in the ancient languages, and in all branches of science, which are requisite to quality students well for College, and practical business in life.

Terms—For Tuition, Boarding and Lodging, (per Session 5 months.). \$50 00 00 no hall of which is to be paid in advance and the remainder at the close of the Session. For further particulars, application can be made to the subscriber at Navwille. Pa.

ROBERT McCACHREN.

April 12—4w Principal.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY.

Three miles West of Harrisburg, Pa.

THE SEVENTH SESSION of this flour THE SEVENTH SESSION of the flourishing Institution will commence on
MONDAY, the lat day of MAY next, The advantages which it affords, it is beheved, are of a
superior character, and parents and guardatus
are solicited to inquire into its merits before
sending their sons or wards elsewhere. It is
favorably situated; the instructors are all comrecent and experienced most the course of inpe ent and experienced men; the course of in-struction is extensive and thorough, and special attention is paid to the comfort and health of the students.

Terms. Boarding, Washing, Lodging, and Tuition in English, and Vocal Mu-sic, per session (5 months), Instruction in Ancient or Modern · \$55 00

Linstruction in August.
Languages, each.
Languages, each.
Instrumental Music,
For Circulars and other information address
D. DENLINGER.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Young Ladies Select School.

CARLISLE, PA.

THE summer term of this school will commence on Monday, May 1st. The patronage of the citizens is again respectfully solicited, and parents in the vicinity who contemplate sending their daughters away for education, are invited to make inquiries concerning the merits of this school. The tuition ranges from \$5,00 to \$8,00 per quarter not including Drawing, Painting and Fancy Needlework, which are charged, each; \$2,00 extra.

A few scholars can be accommodated with board in the family of the Principal.

References in Caritals.—Judgo Watts, Judgo Hepburn, E. M. Biddle, Esq., Geo. W. Hitner, Dr. T. C. Stevenson. plate sending their daughters away for educa

Mrs. J. F. DOWNING, Principal.
April 5, 1854.

CUM'D. VALLEY INSTITUTE (MALE AND FEMALE.)

At Wechanicsburg, Fa. REV. JOS. S. LOOSE, A. M., Rev. W. H. SUPER, A. M., Principals; assisted by ex

perianced Teachers. This Institution openits summer session on the 1st of MAY. The buildings are new and commodious, the room large and well ventilated. Parents and Guar-dians are invited to come and see this Institution, and inquire into its merits, (as rare ad vantages are afforded.) before sending their sons and daughters elsewhere. Besides the regular literary and classical course of the Institution, instruction is given on the variou &c., as well as on Brass, Stringed and Wine Instruments. TERMS:

Board Room and Tuition in English branches & vocal music per ses \$55.00 Latin, Greck, French & German each, 5,00 12,00 Music-on Pinno or Melodeon,

For circular address JOS. S. LOOSE, -Mechanicsburg, Cumberland co., Penn'a.

march 29-2m. Cards.

DR. GEO. W. NEIDICH.

DENTIST, carefully attends to all operations upon the teeth and adjacent parts that disease of irregularity may require. And the insert Artificial Teeth of every description and Block teeth, and such as Pivot, Single and Block teeth, and teeth with "Continuous Gums," and will con-struct Artificial Palates, Obturators, Regulating Pieces, and every appliance used in the Dental Art.—Operating Room at thi residence of Dr. Samuel Elliott, East High St. Carlisle-

DR. C. S. BAHER RESPECTFULLY offers his professions services to the citizens of Carlisle and sur

ounding country.
Office and residence in South Hanover street Volunteer Office.

directly opposite to the "Vo Carlisle, Apl 20, 1853 Dr. GHORGE Z. BRETZ.

vill perform al opporations upon the required for their preservation. Artificial teeth that may be retained, from a single tooth to anemiare set, of the most scientific principles. Diseases of the most hand irregularities carefully, treated, of fice at the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street. Carlislo

DR. I. C. LOOVIES. will perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Fling Playging; &c.; or will restore the loss of themby inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. & Office on Pitt. street, a few doors south of the Railraad Petel. Dr. L. is about from Carlies the lest and aven of avent. ont from Carlisle the last ten days of every

DR. S. B. MIEFFER, OFFICE in North Hanover street adjoining Mr. Wolf's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock, A.M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, B.Ms., 200, 200, 5 fivnes 8 5

G. B. COLE. ATTOBNEY ATLAW, will attend promptly to all business entracted to him. Giffice in the room formerly occupied by William Irvine, Eag. North Haneyer St. Carliele. April 20, 1852.

F. N. ROSENSTEEL. To USE, Sign; Faney, and: Ornamontal Painter, Irvin's (tomorly Harper's) Row naxt door to Trout's Hat Store, He will attend bromptly to all the above descriptions of painting, at reasonable prices. The various kinds of graning attended to, such as making attended to, such as making are, salt, walnut, &c., in the improved styles. Carlisle, July 14, 1852—19.

Original Sketchen.

For the Herald. NOTES BY THE WAY.

Agriculture in Blaryland.

No. VI For the present, I will interrupt my description of natural scenery and general appearance of the country, and devote a couple of num-

bers to the condition of agriculture in the When I look back upon my boyhood days, and call to mind the pleasures which rural life and the idea of comfort never enters their has afforded me, I feel proud that it was my thoughts. fortune to guide the plow, and although business may for a time direct otherwise, yet the

fondest desire of my heart is, that my declining years may be spent amongst those scenes which have so much delighted the spring time of my existence. But to my task. Things are generally interesting in propor-

gestions.

fertility of the soil, that it be worked by the oning the rationale of life. But we will not hands of freemen. That this observation is war with fate. clearly demonstrates.

they exhibit in the fall of the year. ing, we would consider it a great inconvenience to our farming operations. Why it is that they are contented to plod on in this manner I cannot say, unless it be from respect and veneration for the customs of their fathers. Although respect for the memory of other should refuse to make use of the improvements

invented.

the lazy looking negroes who work them." dicates what she is capable of if the proper means be used in resuscitating her worn out fields. Lands which were, ton years ago, considered almost worthless, have greatly increased in value, and in some cases have more than quadrupled their selling prices. Maryland possesses many advantages, both of location and means of conveyance, which afford which are denied to the farmers of less favored

regions. Guano is becoming an import of great immanure was used last year, and its demand will continue to increase, but its effects are look, and a proud beart is ein. Better is a not permanent and an delation has already dinner of herbs, where love is, than a stalled been expressed, that after a few applications ox and hatred therewith, ite effects will be diminished, if not prove in lime, and that we have mines of wealth within al mhabits? / Loanuot avoid affirming that the borders of the "Old Keystone State" far your solves are for the most part the

sown, which renders it an expensive and roublesome fertilizer. The amount applied per acre is about two hundred weight, which letracts much from the profit of the productions, but the Marylanders go upon the principle that it is better to spend one-half of their abor in procuring the other half, provided that part exceeds the whole they would gain by a different course of action, and whilst they are running wild concerning guano, they fail to pursue or turn to advantage the fertilizers by which they are surrounded,

The barn yard which a Pennsylvania farmer guards with scrupulous care is entirely disregarded. The straw is permitted to remain in

> For the Herald. A CHAT WITH OUR LADIES.

BY LEM. LAUREL. By way of apology, we-that is I. Lem. nurel-I amprodigiously fond of you, ladies! tion to the pleasure or advantage which they so much so, indeed, that in order to commune afford, and as I observed but few improve. with you all. I avail myself of the fair columns ments upon the modes of tillage which are of our Herald! Now you would doubtless conadopted in Pennsylvania, I am fearful that I sider me selfish and presuming, and that justwill not be able to make any important sug- ly too, if, after our chat, I was not assured that you would find me benevolent and inter-In the production of tobacco, rice and cot- ested in your welfare. An ancient philosoton the southern States have the advantage of pher has said, very truthfully, that the posa climate and soil suitable to their growth, session of vast treasures can make a man hapbut whether, even in these indigenous produc | py only in so far as he expends them for the tions, they understand the most approved benefit of his fellow men; and so I have often modes of cultivation is a subject which will thought that the intelligent of all communiadmit of discussion, but one upon which I am ties would much increase their own happiness, not sufficiently informed to give an opinion. if they would bestow upon their neighbors The agriculture of the northern parts of some of the fruits of their windom and experi-Maryland is similar to that of Pennsylvania, ence. It is a sad thing,—is it not?—that one and plantations are frequently to be seen which must have gold to obtain that which is most compare very favorably with the farms of essential to living well and happily. I mean Cumberland valley, but one is struck with the wholesome counsel. Oh! had I the pen of difference which is even there exhibited. It many of our townsmen, how willingly would I appears necessary, in order to preserve the point out to you in proper and powerful reas-

true, a glance at the condition of different In the first place, however, I would have you countries, in which this institution has existed, know that I am entirely opposed to the Woman's Rights Movement! I consider that you wo-In the middle portions of the State, the men have all the rights you require for your northern and southern systems commingle. happiness: among which I may point out the Wheat, tobacco, and corn are the staple pro- following:-the right, which many of your sex ductions, and as wheat or tobacco growing have not enjoyed, to live married or single; for preponderates the appearance of the country which latter, I hope that none of you with changes. The first observation a Pennsylva- whom I chat, will ever stiffly contend; and the nian makes is the want of barns. I doubt right of exercising your own reason and choice. whether there is a bank barn south of Balti- These ought you especially to regard; for upmore, at least I have not had the pleasure of pon their right exercise, does indeed your fuseeing any. It is amusing to hear the object ture happiness or misery depend. It would tions which are gravely urged against the ad- be useless to attempt to set before you all the vantages of warm shelters for cattle, and the occasions in which they are called into action. collecting of a whole crop into one place. Let us confine ourselves for the present, to the Saving of labor is not so much an object with matrimonial relation, which-I was going to them as with us. A shed to protect the hor- say, we had in view,—but, Jupiter Ammon! I ses from the inclemency of winter, is all which can,t marry you all, though I like you well they desire, whilst the cattle are continually enough !-which, we must confess, more intiexposed to the rigor of the storms. Some coff mately concerns us. How many of you, my the finest cattle which I have ever seen, were fair readers, instead of using your reason Montgomery county, but I should think and choice right, pander them to a sordid dethat from the exposure to which they are sub- sire of self-agrandizement? All merged in the jected, it would require a large portion of the the thought, the trappings of fascination outsummer for them to regain the beauty which wring the dulcet strains, which the throbs of pure love pour over your souls. A decep-Some of the farmers have threshing floors, tive glare passes over your sensibilities, -enbut most of the grain is threshed in the open tirely drowns the light of reason, and flings a air, which renders it a hazardous and tedious prestige of glory over the will! This idea of operation. Habit is a second nature. When selling yourselves I acknowledge you have got people become accustomed to any course of from the men; and their total inability to bear life they are leath to change it. It we were the weight of misery which ensues, should escompelled to expose our crops to the changes pecially teach you how terrible is the retribuof the weather, and especially to interruptions | tion! God gave you not an existence, whose from showers in the middle of a day's thresh- happiness, at your will, you could barter aful awards.

way! You know it is unnatural-hence its aw-But there is another phase. Sometimes when you would listen to the pure and sacred monitions of your hearts, your parents cherishing the most false and unnatural ideas resdays be a laudable trait of character, yet pecting the way of happiness, or filled with a when excessive it becomes injurious. If our sordid ambition to elevate you, and, more frenucestors winnowed their grain by taking ad- quently, themselves, into a higher social vantuge of the wind, that is no reason why we sphere, attempt to compel you into their views and to assume a relation, which you are in machinery which the genius of the age has aware, will render you hopelessly miserable! This is not an uncommon occurrence; and Some of the improved implements of lius- here should you give free admission to the bandry have been introduced into Maryland, light of reason. A parent sacrifices the affect and quite a revolution is taking place in the tion and obedience of a child, whose conminds of the people with regard to the im- science he attempts to command; and you, O, provement of their lands. Oxen perform the noble-hearted girls! who are willing to be imgreater part of the labor, and appear to suit molated on the altar of filial affection rather than incur the displeasure of parents so wick-As I observed the ox teams slowly moving ed, -you are destroying the heavenly monitor and the satisfied air of the drivers, it struck which your Maker has placed in your bosoms, me that Maryland will require some of the for ends the most vile and contemptible! Re-"Young America" spirit to be infused jute member you are not only pursuing a course her vitals, before she will be able to take a utterly destructive of your own happinesss but proud position amongst the agricultural States you are the unhappy instruments of plunging The greater portion of her soil is too poor and another heart, perhaps good and true, into the unproductive to permit her farmers to realize some awful gulf! Think of the union of two a rich and bountiful harvest without great uncongenial and unloving hearts !-- how dark labor and exertion. But the improvement, is their sky! Not a star is there to shed its which has taken place within a few years, in- twinkling ray upon their pathway !-- and Oh ! that passionate adoration of the heart !- that mutual flow of the spirits !-- that sympathy of of the soul !- these are forever unknown! Oh! that you all had fathers like the noble-souled Phemistocles, who, when his daughter, a beautiful girl, was courted by two citizens, preferred the worthy man to the wealthy one, and assigned as his reason, "he had rather she many opportunities to her agriculturaliets, should have a man without money, than monoy without the map!" At all hazards mar ry the man of whom you can say as did the good wife of Phocion, after she had beheld the portance to the southern section of the Union, display of the jewels belonging to a wealthy and Baltimore will roup a handsome profit lady of Ionia, " Phocion is my ornament, who from the trade. A very large quantity of this is now called for the twentieth time to the command of the armies of Athens." An high

Would you wish to know how it comes to jurious to the land. I am of opinion that as page that so many of you become old-maile? a fertilizer it will admit of no comparison with Why your brothers are, so frequently, immortidlier than the guano mines of the Peruvian cause) By not reasoning, aright and by purislands. Its effects upon worn out lands are suing the vain conception of the world, you asionishing. Fields that have lain waste only aspite after connections above your own circle; account of their sterility for years, have been than which there is nothing more despicable, made, by one application of guano, to produce and more productive of these results. In unanal abundant havest, Very and clover is occasing efforts, with such a spirit, to raise grown upon these old tobacco fields. But it yourself into a higher oldels your spring time The state of the s

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1854.

n the murky atmosphere of old-maidenhood, now often do you regret the coldness with which you repulsed that young business man rould have lavished upon you his warm affecions, like a May shower. Yes, you repulsed ing. im reproachfully, because he thought he was your equal!—and now with your own brother who from the same cause, perhaps, has met with a similar repulse,—he is dashing tike a fired ship to destruction! So go two souls down the sloping pathway of life; beholding naught that is happy without an emotion of pain quivering over them, and longing to oast hemselves into the broad bosom of Nature .way from the bright scenes which are stamped upon them, -away from the associations Il-radiantiwith the memories of sunny youth real good soul-which all women ought to nave—would, in my opinion, ask no other right than that of loving and being loved; and then when the world frowns darkly, this love, like star on a tempestuous ocean, will light up the rearing billows, and make that sublimely grand which would otherwise have been filled with terror and distress. CARLISLE, 1854.

A Flower Story.

THE TEA ROSE. BY MRS. H. BEECHER STOWE.

PART I. There it stood in its little green vase, on a light ebony stand, in the window of the drawing room. The rich satin curtains, with their these hard working people had any idea of costly fringes, swept down on either side of it. and around it glittered every rare and fanciful So rare it looked-its white leaves just touch-

But the sunlight that streamed through the vindow revealed something fairer than the cess, and intently engaged with a book, lay for it.' what seemed the living counterpart of that he picture of a dream.

dark and sparkling maiden, the very model of way.' multiplied with dimples, that it seemed a thousand smiles at once.

'Come, Florence, I say,' said the little fairy, 'put down that wise, good, excellent volme, and talk with a poor little mortal; come, lescend from your cloud, my dear...'

The fair apparition thus addressed, obeyed, and looked up, revealing just the eyes you expected to see beneath such lids; eyes deep, athetic, and rich as a strain of sad music.

'I say, cousin,' said the 'darke layde,' I've been thinking what you are to do with your our great consternation, you are going to dolowers, that's a fact; that is, I like a regular pouquet cut off and tied up, to carry to a pars necessary to keep them growing, I've no gifts in that line."

said Florence, with a smile, 'I've no intention of calling upon your talents; I have an asyum for my favorite.

O, then you know just what I was going to say; Mrs. Marshall, I presume, has been speakvery pathetic upon the subject, telling her the and she said how delighted she would be to in it. have it in her green house, it is in such a fine state now, so full of buds. I told her I knew you would like it, of all things, to give it her; you were always so fond of Mrs. Marshall you

'Nay, Kate, I'm sorry, but I have othervise engaged it.'

Who can it be? You have so few intimates

O, only one of my add fancies.

But do tell me, Florence. o whom we gave sewing. What, little Mary Stephens? How absurd! have made in Chestnut street, though you beauty without sunlight. know every body has been half dying to see you, and now, to crown ail, you must give this choice little bijou to a seamstress girl, when world can people in their circumstances want

'Just the same that I do,' replied Florence camly. 'Have you never noticed that the wistfully at the opening hude; and don't you remember, the morning when she asked me so prattily if I would let her mother come and see it, she was so fond of flowers ?

with flowers ?'

But, Florence, only think of this rere flowwhat besides? only on Frywarders. Le of first

one coarse room, and wash, iron and cook, as

sweetness and beauty is marked by the fur-rows of a thousand cares. As you pine away — such a flower as this would be untold hap day, and Mrs. Stephens, in the happiness of piness to me.'

'Pshaw, Florence-all sentiment; poor peo ple have no time to be sentimental; besides or mechanic, who loved you so fondly, and who I don't think it will grow with them-it is a green-house flower, and used to delicate liv-

'O, as to that, a flower never inquires who ther its owner be rich or poor; and Mrs. Stephens, whatever else she has not, has sunshine You will see that my little rose will be as well and merry in Mrs. Stephen's room as in ours.' sors. 'Well, after all, how odd! When one gives for example.'

most craving wants, why not add any lttle their favorite. pleasure or gratification that we may have it of the poor who have fine feelings, and a keen invisible thread, that reached far and brightly sense of the beautiful, which rusts out and into the web of her destiny. dies, because they are too hard pressed to procure it one gratification. Poor Mrs. Stephens, for example; I know she would enjoy birds and flowers, and music as much as I do. I have must be coarse and plain. You should have earnestly at it." scen the almost rapture that she and Mary felt when I offered them my rose."

'Dear me, all this may be true, but I never thought of it before. I never thought that

taste. Then why do you see so often the geranium trifle that wealth can afford to luxury, and yet or rose carefully nursed in an old cracked that simple rose was the fairest of them all .- tea pot, in the poorest room, or the morningglories planted in a box, and made to twine melting away in its own richness-whon did You remember how Mary, our washerwoman, this out, and she gave us this.' ever man make anything like the perfect eat up a whole night, after a hard day's work, that she might make her first baby a pretty little dress to be baptized in.'

'Yes, I remember, and how I laughed as rose. Reclining on an ottoman, in a deep re- you for making such a tasty, neat little cap

Well, Katy, I think that the look of perovely flower. The cheek so pule, so spiritu- feet delight and satisfaction with which the il, the face so full of high thoughts, the fair poor woman regarded her baby in its new orehead, the long, downcast lashes, and the dress and cap, was something quite worth croxpression of the beautiful mouth, so sorrow- ating; I do believe she could not have thanked | can find out all about her by enquiring of her ul, yet so subdued and sweet—it seemed like me more, if I had sent her a barrel of flour.' 'Well, I never thought before of giving to

usical voice, in a sweet impatient tone. - ed, and I have always being willing to do that, writing that made her tremble. Buring the furn your head, reader, and you will see a when I could, without going far out of my many yearstof her life spent in France, she had some little wilful elf, born of mischief and mo-

> delight us.' · Well, well, cousin, I suppose that you are

right, but pray have mercy on my poor head; t is too small to hold so many new ideas at once; even go on your way;' and the little. lady began practising a waltzing step before greenness of heart which her deeds of kindlady began practically the glass with great satisfaction.

PART II

It was a very small room, and lighted by pet rose when you go to New York .- as. to only one window. There was no carpet on the floor; there was a clean but coarsely covered you know it would be a sad pity to leave it bed in one corner; a cupboard, with a few with such a scatterbrain as I am. I do love plates and dishes in the other; a chest of drawers; and before the window stood a small y, but as to all this tending and fussing that article in the room that seemed so. A pale, sickly looking woman of about forty, was leaning back in her rocking chair, her eyes closed, rocked backward and forward a few moments, pressed her hand hard upon her eyes, and then she had been busy since morning. The door Northern border. opened and a slender little girl of about twelve ing to you; she was here yesterday, and I was years of age entered, her large blue eyes dila- be fought off by resolution and cheerfulness; ted, and absolutely radiant with delight, as his victims would number many less; did not loss your favorite would sustain, and so forth, she held up the small wase with the rese-tree

'O, see! mother, see! there's one in full bloom, and two more half out, beautiful buds. The poor woman's face brightened, as she looked first on the rose, and then on her sickly girl, on whose face she had not seen so bright color for months.

'God bless her !'said she, involuntarily.

piece of newspaper, on which the treasure was he describes as follows : duly deposited.

'There,' said Mary watching the arrange it seemed as if she thought of us, and know by medication. wet Well, Kate, and if I were obliged to live in just how we felt, and so few do that and and

and your countenance which once beamed with my time in hard toil, with no prospects from made in that little room. How much faster her child, almost forgot that she had a headache, and thought, as she sipped her evening cup of tea, that she felt stronger than she had

done for some time. That rose ! its sweet influence died not with the first day. Through all the long, cold winter that followed, the watching, tending and cherishing of that flower awakened a thou sand pleasing trains of thought, that beguiled of as good a quality as that which streams this sameness and weariness of their life. Evthrough our window. The beautiful things ery day the fair growing thing put forth some that God makes, are the gifts of all alike .- fresh beauty, a bud, a leaf, or a new shoot, constantly exciting fresh delight in its posses-

As it stood in the window, the passer-by o poor people, one wants to give them some would sometimes stop and gaze, attracted by thing useful-a bushel of potatoes or a ham its beauty, and then how proud and happy was Mary, nor did even the serious and careworn . Why, certainly, potatoes and ham must be widow notice with indifference, when she saw had, but having ministered to the first and the eye of a chance visitor rest admiringly on

But little did Florence know, when she gave n our power to give. I know there are many that gift that there was twined around it an

One cold afternoon in early spring, a tall, graceful young man called at the lowly room to receive and pay for some linen that the widow had been making up. He was a wayseen her eye kindle as she looked at these farer and a stranger in the place, recomended things in our drawing-room, and yet not one through the charity of Mrs. Stephen's friends. beautiful thing can she command. From ne- His eyes, as he was going out, rested admicessity, her room, her clothing, all she, had ringly upon the rose; he stopped and looked

'It was given to us,' said little Mary, quickly, 'by a young lady, as sweet and beautiful as

that is, 'Ah!' said the stranger turning and fixing upon her a pair of very bright eyes, pleased and rather struck with the simplicity of the mmunication, and how came she to give it to you, littlé girl ?'

'Oh, because we are poor, and mother in so

sick, and we can never have anything protty. d with that delicious creamy tint, so perfect, around the window. Do not these show how We used to have a garden once, and we loved its head bending as if it were sinking and every human heart yearns after the beautiful? flowers so much, and Miss Florence found all 'Florence!' echoed the stranger.

'Yes, Miss Florence l'Estrange : a beautiful young lady—they say she is from foreign parts, though she spoke English just like any other lady only aweeter.'

'Is she here now?-is she in the city?' said the stranger eagerly. 'No, she left some months ago,' said the

widow; but noticing the sudden shade of disappointment on his face, she added : 'But you aunt, Mrs. Carlisle, No. 10, --- street.'

As the result of this, Elorence received from · Florence! Florence! echoed a merry and the poor anything but what they really need the office in the next mail a letter, in a handlearned well that writing; had loved as a woman like her loves only once; but there had tion, with a dancing eye, a foot that scarcely to us as we often give, we should have only been obstacles of parents and friends, seperapoarse, shapeless piles of provision, laving tion and long suspense, till at length for many about the world, instead of all the beautiful bitter years, she had believed that the relentvariety of trees, fruits and flowers which now less sea bad closed forever over that hand and heart; and it was this belief that had touched with sweet calm sorrow, every line in her face of love. But this letter told her that he was living, that he had traced her, even as a bidden streamlet may be chased, by the freshness and ness had left wherever she had passed. And this much said, do our fain readers

need any belp in finishing this story for themselves ?-Of course not.

UP AND DOWN-HILL COUGHING. That unconquired enemy of man, Consumption, is so dreaded, that even the word canno be lightly spoken, and we would not for the cherry stand, quite new, and indeed the only world trifle upon the subject. Yet who can help laughing at Willis-who by the way has long been a pulmonary invalid- in his discoveries for the benefit of friends suffering like Make yourself quite easy as to that, Kate, and her lips compressed as if in pain. She himself. The Post looks the northern do. stroyer in the face, and treats him with a familiarity which in itself would be a lease of anguidly resumed the fine stitching on which life for years, to any pair of weak lungs on the

> It is astonishing how long this enemy can despondency lend its powerful aid in hastening on an event which in many cases but for the imagination would be postponed for many yenrs.

William one of his Idlewild letters, has applied hydraulies to the matter of coughing, and now that wearing and painful operation, must be classed among the sciences. His labor saving suggestions, however rematic-ized Miss Florence! I knew you would fuel so, by his peculiar style, have a comon sense apmother; don't it make your headache better plication which duly appreciated and acted upto see this flower? Now you won't look so on, may bring sleep to the eyes and slumber wishful at the gerdener's stands in the mark- to the eyelids of a many weary victim of Well, cousin, you know the little pale girl et, will you? We have a rose handsomer than pulmonary disease. Willis one night in specany of theirs. Why, it seems to me that it is ulating upon the uses of a cough came to the worth as much to us sa our whole little garden, conclusion that, it was designed as a stomach This is just of a piece, Florence, with your used to be. See how many more buds there pump, and absolutly necessary for rollief to the other motherly, old-maidish ways dressing are on it; just count, and only smell the flow- lungs, in the removal of secretions, hence, pail dolls for poor children, making caps and knit. er. Where shall we put it?' Mary skipped liatives at night only stopped the pump tempoting sooks for all the dirty little bables in the about the room, placing her freasure first in rarily, to increase its task in the morning. region round about. I do believe that you one position, and then in another, and walking The idea struck him that lying with the head have made more calls in these two vile, ill- off to see the effect, till her mother reminded higher than the stomach required increased smelling alleys back of our house, than you her that the rose-tree could not preserve its power in this pump, and more strokes of the piston to force secretion up bill, hence a-O, yes, truly! said Mary! well, then, it change of level by bringing the head lower must stand here on this new stand. How glad than the stomach, would hasten the discharge I am that, we've such a handsome new stand and sooner pump the cistegn dry.... In a word one of your most intimate friends, in your own for it, it will look so much better.' And Mrs. that down-hill coughing would be more efficient class, would value it so highly. What in the Stephens laid down her work, and folded a clous than up hill coughing. The experiment

I loaned over the side of my bad, and with my hand rested on the round of a chair for supments eagerly, that will do; no; though it port, tried the experiment. It aggravated the little girl never comes here without looking does not show the buds turn it farther around cough immediately or, rather, it so increased "little more there lis right; and Mary its ejection of the mucous fluid that it seemed walked around the room to view the rose in the result of a vomit. But I was tranquilized various positions, after which she insisted that and went to sloop immediately after. In four or her mother should go round with her to the dye minutes the down-hill cough seemed to do out side to see how it looked there . How the work which up-hill would have occupied er standing on a table with ham, sggs, chosse kind it was in Miss Florence to think of giv hours. It is somewhat for the same effect, and flour, and stifled in the close little room ing it to us, said Mary; though she has done perhaps, that most dough medicines are based where Mrs. Stephene and ther raughter man so much for us and given us so many things, upon ipeas. But the advantage of doing it age to wash, iron, cook, and nothedy knows yet this present seems the best of all, because by positive is that the stomach is not weakened

Yes indeed, said Mrs. Stephens, sighing. which to ground my recomendation of this al. radish is now practiting on and of the whole of the said of the is necessary to use it every time a crop is of life passes away; your rosy cheeks fade you say; if I had to spend every moment of What a bright afternoon that small gift leviative to my co-pulmonary friends. I go without stirrups.

VOL. LIV NO 37

through with my nights irritations of throat. now habitually by thus increasing and expediting them in one hours work, or, oftener, a few minutes of violent and spasmodic coughing; instead of a slow and iritable bank for six or seven hours. The sleep after it, has the lull of rest after fatigue. The cleansed tongue in the morning shows that the lining of the stomach had its airing attended to, while the lines around the eyes read like a certificate o easonable sleep.

Miscellaneous.

PRINTER'S MISTAKES.

In 1651 a book was printed, called the "Anatomy of the Mass." It had only 172 pages n it; but the author, a plous monk, was obliged to add fifteen pages to correct the blun-ders. These he attributes to the special in stigation of the "devil," to defeat the work; and hence may have come the use of the title Printer's Devil." The attempt we sometimes make to correct mistakes only to find greater ones made, reminds us of an edition of Paul's Epistle, in the Etheopie language, which was full of errors, accounted for by the editors as follows:--"They who printed this work could not read, and we could not print; they helped us and we helped them, as the blind help the blind."

Some of these blunders are the fruits of design—a spirit of mischief. We once suffered in this way. Where we had said that some ninisters pay great attention to manners, and ome pay very little, a rogue made us say, "some pray very little!" A printer's wife in Germany lost her life by thus moddling with types. . She went into the office by night, and took out the word "lord" in Genesis iii, 16, where Eve is made subject to her husband, and made the yerse read, "the shall be thy fool," instead of he shall be thy lord." It is said that she was put to death for wickedness. It is well known that the printers of an early edition of the Scriptures were so heavily. fined as to be utterly ruined, for leaving out the word "not" from one of the Ten Commandnents. There is an edition of the Bible. called the "Vinegar Bible," from the parable of the "Vineyard" being printed "vinegar." Some years ago, an edition was printed in this city with a ludicrous blunder. Gal. iv, 2, "the desolate hath many more children than she who hath an husband," was printed "than he who hath an hundred."

We could ensity extend this catalogue of the waywardness of type; but these examples are enough to show that others have their sorrows as well as we, and that there is no such thing as perfection here below.

Many typographical errors and other pastarities which have appeared in the newspaper reports are amusing and whimsical. On the Morning Post were a Dr. Fleming, a fine scholar, and a Mr. Fitzgerald, who went afterwards as Governor to Sierra Leone; and died there. When a reporter finishes his manuoript he notes upon it who is his successor so that the printer may join the copy together correctly; and in this instance, the doctor eing first, wrote, short: "Fitz follows Flem," which the careful reader corrected to "Fits ollows phiegm!" in which orthography it was sublished next morning, to the great bewilerment of the reader who got the paper before the absurdity was discovered and correc-

HAVE A TRADE.

By all means have a trade. Do not group and down in the world, and find nothing you an put your hand to. You may not always be prosperous as you are now. This is a mutilating planet-the man that is up to day may be down to-morrow. Thank heaven we live in no land of primogeniture or hereditary succession. Each man is morally bound by labour. Have something you can turn your energies to when times pinch-have a trade, we repeat. Educate your hands; it will be an everlasting resource. We never know a man who, with good trade, failed of getting a good living, and such more with a right application. What though you are going to college, or into a profession? The case is not altered you need it just as much. It will come in play avery lay of your life. Discipline of the hand should always go before that of the head. We never knew a college boy that was not botter, for a substantial trade. He is sure to be a scholar. The fact is he knows how to work-to conquer. He but transfers himself from the shop to the study. Young men, decide at once to learn a trade; apply yourself with all your mind and heart, and be its master; and if you are tags obliged to work at it, you have laid by so much and such a kind of wealth can never be taken from you.

CURIOUS HISTORICAL FACTS .- During the roubles in the reign, of Charles I, a country girl came to London in search of a place as servant maid, but not succeeding, she hired herself to carry out beer from a warehouse, and was one of those called tub wemen. The brewer observing a good looking girl in this ow occupation, took her into his family was servant, and after a short time married her. He died while she was yet a young woman, and left the bulk of his fortune. The business of rewing stopped and Mr. Hyde was recommended to the young women us a skilful lawyer to arrange her husband's affairs. Hyde, who was afterwards Earl of Clarendon; finding the widow's fortune considerable, married her. By this marriage there was no other issue than a daughter, who was afterwards the wife of James II and mother of Mary and Anne Queens of England.

GASTRONOMIC VIEW OF THE SEAT OF WAR. That must have been a philosopher of the acat of Epicures who smalled something gestronomic in the late foreign advices. He says he roads nothing in them but about the condition of affairs at Kally-fut the position of Turkey, the German diet, the probability of Russia's marohing through Hungary, and ever at much about that sublime Porte Listing to loutine the