

I shall miss him when the flowers come In the garden where he played ; I shall miss him more by the fire-side, Young Ladies Select School. When the flowers have decayed. I shall see his toys and his empty chair, CARLISLE, PA. And the horse he used to ride :

And they will speak with a silent speech

We shall go home to our Father's house-

To our Father's house in the skies, Where the hope of our sould shall have no blight

Original Sketches.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

No. VII:

Southern Farming.

My last was devoted to a few crude remarks

upon the state of agriculture in Maryland ;

in this I will continue my observations upon

the same subject, and note the peculiarities

which distinguish the farming of eastern Vir-

Of the little boy that died.

CARLISLE, PA. THE summer term of this school will com-mence on Monday, May 1st. The patro-nage of the citizens is again respectfully soli-cited, and parents in the vicinity who contem-plate sending their daughters away for educa-tion, are invited to make inquiries concerning the merics of this school. The tuition ranges the merits of this school. The tuition range 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

 We shall roam on the banks of the river of And bathe in the blissful tide,

 And one of the juys of our heaven, shall be The little boy that died.

Deard in the family of the Principal. References in Carlisle.—Judge Watts, Judge Hepburn, E. M. Biddle, Esq., Geo. W. Hitner, D. T. C. Stacsonder. Dr. T. C. Stevenson

Mrs. J. F. DOWNING, Principal. April 5, 1854. CUM'D. V ILLE' INSTITUTE,

(MALE AND FENALE.) At Mechanicsburg, Pa.

DEV. JOS. S. LOOSE, A. M., Rev. W. H. SUPER, A. N., Principals; assisted by ex. perinneed Teachers. This Institution opens its summer session on the lat of MAY. The buildings are new and commodious, the rooms 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 rögular literary and classical course of the Institution, instruction is given on the various musical instruments, such as Piano, Melodeon ., as well as on Brass, Stringed and Wind

Instruments.

ginia and North Carolina. wants a slab of marble, he will pay the freight Agriculture, like every thing else, is backfrom New York or Philadelphia, sooner than ward, and when compared with the modes of put up machinery to prepare the marble which tillage in Pennsylvania, does not merit much consideration. Southern plantations are, in reality, very different from the representations

For the Herald.

lies buried in the hills around him. The climate of North-Carolina, during the uch milder than

When a field becomes so poor that it will not

produce any crop, it is resuscitated by resting

it, that is by permitting it to lie idle for a

number of years. Scrubby pines soon grow

thickly upon it, which are said to have the

desired effect. If the uplands were tilled and

the meadows were permitted to lie in grass,

this country would be enpable of producing

superior cattle, but very little attention is paid

to grazing, and the consequence is that but

little fine stock is reared. Herd grass, a spe-

cies similar to our timothy, is principally

grown. There is a kind called broom grass,

which is considered injurious to the land. It

grows principally upon poor lands, and when

oung and tender makes tolerably good pas-

ure, but when old is entirely useless except

in making brooms. Clover is almost unknown.

A gentleman informed me that he was the

nave good farms under good cultivation _ past transgressions. Within ten miles of the Missouri line there are ered within a hundred and fifty miles of those \$10 before the new grop can be brought into bove named. The next tribes between those warket. Coffee is worth 75 cents per pound ; shove numed and Fort Kearney, are the Otnes | sugar, do; soap 50 cents per half pound bar and Pawnees. The Otoes, however, are noth- whiskey, \$8 per gallon ; tobacco, \$1 per plug, ing more than a band who have detached and everything else in proportion. hemselves from the Pawnees. Both tribes ro very thievish. Fort Kearney is scarcely descrying of the ame of fort, from the fact of its being nothing more than a mere Indian stockade. The ouses are mostly built of adubees, and covered with soil, there are however soveral frame ouildings there. At the time I was there

2

only farmer, that he knew of, who had any The determination of the WARD trial, in on a change of venue to Shelby county, we besown, and that he sent to the north for it. By here were only about thirty men at the post, Kentucky will purdon, if it should not impart lieve, was acquitted on his trial. the way, the southerners are continually under the command of some pompous Captain. have no doubt the duties of drilling a "corinterest, to the account which follows of some speaking of the aggressions of the north The last case of this character to which we of the more remarkable cases of murder and whilst almost every comfort and improvement oral's guard" proved very asduous to him. propose to refer, was the unprovoked murder etreet assasination, which have occured in that of a young drug salesman in the Phœnix Howhich they possess, comes from the northern At Fort Kearney the emigrant first strikes Commonwealth within the momory of the pres- tel at Lexington, by a member of the Shelby cities, and this preference for northern manuhe South Platte (shallow river.) This stream ent generation. A late number of the Louisfactures, is assigned as one great cause for s as wide as the Susquehanna at Harrisburg. family. There was no previous acquaintance ville Journal remarks upon the fact that few the country on the south side of the river for or no instances of violonce, in open day, re-bout 160 miles is remarkably beautiful. From sulting in death, are capitally punished either Shelby intexicated or laboring under the efthe backwardness of the south. If a man the country is undulating and terminates in in Kentucky or any other portion of the South fects of intexication. The fancied insult which lofty bluffs. I would style them mountains; at or Southwest. This, for the peace of society, prompted him to use the fire arms, which are least in most places. At the season of the is unfortunately to; but we doubt whether, in almost as commonly worn by the idle or sportar in which I passed through this country, the blogdy cat logue of this description of ing young blouds of the State as side arms by the plain was filled with buffalo. This coun orime, there is a single instance so nearly ap- the nobility in England a contury or two ago, vania. Very little snow falls, but rain make his conviction, and while awaiting his doom in try belongs to the Sioux Indians, who are, in proaching wilful, deliberate and unprovoked was that the salesman took the liberty of eyeprison; he prepared with his own hand a full general, very peaceably disposed, and boast of murder, in the first degree, without the apoplain of the cold as much as we do in higher parrative and confession of the motive and aving never shed the blood of "pale faces." | logy of sudden heat, or the maddening influ- commanded to desist, and on making some logy of sudden heat, or the manuering has commanded to desist, and by manuering the second drink, or the manly plea of an equili-ty of chance, as the shooting of Professor Butler. The case of Shelby, at Lexington, to currence was sudden, ubsalled for, and das the second drink to nearest the second drink the nearest the second drink to the seco guilt of the deed, and when the day of Greenfter crossing the South Platte, it is a disseverity is very apparent to one changing his ion arrived, his wife, who was suffered to reance of some twenty miles along the Califormain in prison with him, and himself, mutualin road, to where the North Platte first prewhich we shall presently refer, is the nearest tardly in the highest degree, but it was the ly administered poison, which speedily ended in the commencement of March. But, as the sents itself to view. This river is rather approach to it, and this has the exformation of act of a maddened inebriate, whose wealthy drunkenness, which its parallel has not. ier miseries, but not so his own. He was leeper than the South Platte, though not half weather is remarkably changeable in the orne to the gallows half dead, a horrid specs wide. This river is followed by the emispring, they run a great risk of being nipped The killing of Benning, the editor of the counsel-Mr. Clay of the number, much to the tacle of the effects of mental and physical agrant some three hundred miles. Along this ony, and executed in this condition by the iver there is a vast preponderance of bad land Kentucky Gazette, in his own office, by young regret of many of his friends-to defend him ver the good, especially after leaving Fort Charles Wickliffe, in 1828, was one of the un- on this plen, as they did do, successfully, sheriff of the county. happy results of the violent political excitearamie; for already is the near approach of A correspondent has called our attention to ment of the period between the respective adanother murderous occurrence, or, rather, a he Rocky Mountains felt. Fort Laramic is more deserving of the name herents of Mr. Clay and Gen. Jackson. The series of 'deadly 'affrays,' between'two families f fort than Fort Kenrney. There were a excitement about Lexington, as about the Here in Garrard county. But this was family feud, good many soldiers at this place at the mitage, ran into bitter personal animosities .--- coming down from one generation to another, time I passed. Near Lavamic can be seen the The Wickliffe family were then divided in i u which both parties were, in a large measure, belebrated Laramie Peak, of the Rocky Moun- polities. Robert Wickliffe, Senior, whose son culpuble, and the fatal events of which are tains, on which snow is seen at all seasons of was embroiled in this difficulty, was professcatcely to be quoted as an illustration of the the year. After leaving Laramie the emi- sedly a friend of Mr. Clay, which led to a course of criminal jurisprudence in the Comgrant follows the devious windings of the very personal philippic against his family in monwealth. Platto for a long distance, and strikes the the Gazette, the Jackson organ, over the signa-In the capital offences in Kentucky, punish-Sweet Water at Independence Rock, and is now ture of Dentatus. The editor, although he had ed as such by the death penalty, there are every reason to know that the author would ravelling through the mountains. two or three very remarkable cases of circum-After striking the Sweet Water the road be held to responsibility, refused, on the de-stantial murder, by lying in wait for revenge, ollows the course of the river to the "South mand of young Wickliffe to surrender his or shooting with intent to rob, the records of Pass." The "Pass is very different from any nome; an alterention ensued, and Benning, which are refreshed by the Ward trial. The dea that I had formed of it. Instead of being the editor, was shot dead. The greatest posmurder of Baker by Deslia, in 1825, we have deep chasm or cut in the mountains, it is sible excitement, both of a personal an I party already referred to, but without alluding to early level. For some time before reaching nature, followed, and the trial of Wickliffe was the attempted suicide of the murderer while you gradually ascend, and by the time you not permitted to take place until many months in jail, which led to a surgical operation on his each the Pass you are 7008 feet above the level after, when the Adams administration had windpipe, which he cut with a razor instead of f the sea. This the is the dividing ridge given place to General Jackson, and Mr. Clay cutting the carotid artery. The act of the botween the Atlantic and Pacific. Immediate- had returned to his profession at Lexington. murder of Baker was not seen by a single witsed and uncertain manner, quite different from y on the west side of the ridge are the "Pa- That gentleman in whose cause Wickliffe had, ness. The last person seen with him was sific springs," and "it seemed rather novel to in a measure, become involved in the charge of Desha, and the first person to whom his ready to see this as well as all other streams on murder, appeared at the Bar in his defence. mony was traced was Desha. He would never his side of the Rocky Mountains, running His speech on the cooasion was one of remarkconfess the crime, however, and it was found rest. From the South Pass to this place it is able fire and eloquence-appealing less to the exceedingly difficult to fasten so horrid a crime distance of two hundred miles. From there sympathics of the jury on behalf of the prisupon the son of the Governor of the Commono this place there are neveral considerable oner, than exciting their prejudio-s against wealth, committed for the mean motive of enstreams, viz: Green, Bear and Weber rivers. and contempt for the man who had left Benjoying his victim's money, about \$60 in amount. ort Bridger is situated between Green and ning at the post of real danger, which they There was an earlier occurrence, under sim-Boar rivers. It is a more Indian trading post, had not the manliness to occupy themselves, itar circumstances, as early as 1819-20, in the stablished years ago by a Mr. Bridger, of though willing to use, through his columns, county of Barren, for which the supposed Virginia. The Mormons compelled him to the weapon of the skulking brave. These men mnrderer, John Hamilton, was convicted and vacuate it last summer, for a breach of the were Mr. Clay's bitter persecutors, in the capexecuted. The standing of Hamilton's family United States laws, in furnishing the Utah vass of 1828, and he had little reason to reswas as inconsistent with the orime as Desha's. adians with arms and ammunition, thereby peet and less to spare them on a capital trial, His father was a wealthy and exemplary memadangering the lives of the citizens of Utah. involving the life of his friend, and which ber of the Presbyterian Church, and the state Although the Indians of this territory commit- their work had brought about: The result was and circumstances of his brothers and sisters and various depradations during last summer, the adjuittal of Wickliffe; but neither his ouldo not think they did so at the instigation pubility as principal, nor. Mr. Clay's position ciety. They were esteemed proud or haughty is counsel, will compare with the Ward case, by their neighbors, and this was the great of Bridger. or its volunteer defence by Mr. Crittenden ----Last full the Indians attacked the U.S. Tomisfortune to the supposed murderer on the pographical Engineers, engaged in surveying a Neither the motive to the killing nor the duty day of his trial. His family had a reasonable ute for the Pacific Railroad, near this val. of the advocate was the same. share of wealth ... They were exemplary with We do not know that Mr. Clay was repaid, al, but not popular, in their bearing, and too ley, and killed Capt. J. W. Gunnison and eight nen. At the time the party were attacked, in after years, for his service in this remarka. proud to make their wealth influential. John dred." hey were engaged eating their breakfast, and bie trial, by the gratitude of the Wickliffe fa- Hamilton was the eldest son. He was a bold of course a shower of arrows would be likely mily. ; The "Old Duke" Robert-as the sent speculator, and made his annual adventures to o throw them into confusion. of which advan- lor, because of his extensive landed estate, was Now Orleans, conducted at that day chiefly on ago the Indians promptly availed themselves | called-nover, loved Mr. Clay overmuch. --- | flat-boats; the master and hands returning by The Mormons feel very confident that the Personally, they had been cotemporaries at steam or overland through the Indian counentral route from St. Louis through the South the Lexington Bar, and leading and notive try. On one of these trips, Hamilton fell in Pass, by way of this oity, will most likely be members of the same influential community, with a Dr. Sanderson, of Natches, on his way the one adopted for the Pacific Railroad, But Mr. Clay was the superior in commanding to Kentucky, to purchase pegroes for the planand have subscribed \$1,000,000 towards its influence, Frespective of polities, and Mr. Intions then settling on the lower Mississippi. onstruction, if this route, should be adopted [Wick]iffe was rich and ambitious, but not popt | Hamilton was a man of the world, of pleasing think, however, that the Momphis route ular with the masses. The young Duke, Re address and captivating monors. He soon by way of the Tejone Pass will most likely hert Wickliffe, jr, like his father, fell into the won Sanderson's confidence, and took him to e adopted. After the final exploit of General Hurrison, in 1840 ; and his father's house, which he made his tempo-After the final expulsion of the Mormon's after his death became a Tyler man, was sent ary home. He had a large amount of money be adopted. L son's sowl " NY O

fter leaving the Missouri line at Westport, are nior brother or our Saviour; but I hope the No parley was held with the assailants. One he Shawnees and Pottawattomies, these, how - day is not fur distant when they shall have to of them was literally cut to pieces, and anoth ver, are nearly all civilized, and most of them make atonement to the Americaa people for er fatally stabbed; the prisoners owing to the All kinds of produce and merchandize com- injury. The original dispute was about the hree Missions, viz: Methodist, Oatholio and mand high prices here. Flour is worth B6 fit of a wedding suit for one of the prisoners. Quakers; besides numerous others are encound per hundred, and will in all probability bring The wedding came off, we believe, before the Yours respectfully,

W. H. G. BURNEY. Chrilling Sketches.

FAMOUS TRIALS IN KENTUCKY.

lish an alibi, as against the testimony of the principal witness, and he was hanged, after is family had spent thousands in his defence inequality of wenpons, coming off with little of the few who deemed him incapable of the eed, an unexplained mystery, to this day. The last capital case which we shall avers o, occurred in 1825, and was one of singular rial and acquittal, at Harrodsburg ; the prisevenge, for a wrong to which the murderer oner being at large, on buil. columnity made himself a party several years Another unfortunate affair took place in after it was committed. His name was Beau-

Louisville, a few years after this, with the circumstances of which our memory is not paricularly charged. It resulted in the death by hooting of Mr. Leonard Bliss, a young gentlemun of literary pursuits from one of the Northern States, the friend and assistant of Mr. Prentice, of the Journal, at the hands of Mr. Godfrey Pope, connected with a rival paper .----The provocation was slight, and the fate of poor Bliss universally regretted, although Pope

tion had been attempted, perhaps accomplished, by Dr. Solomon Sharp, who afterwards married and removed to Frankford, the capital of the State, to practice his profession .----Beauchamp solicited the hand of Miss Cook in arriage, and was accepted. He then assumed her championship in right of husband, and recretely determined to avenge her wrongs. He made the journey to Frankford to this end, armed with a poignard, proceeded nder cover of the night to Sharp's residence. first making himself familiar with the locality, used the name of a well known friend to decoy him to the door in his night olothes, gave the fatal stab, and disappeared from the town .---t was some days before the trace of the assassin was discovered. He was then pursued, arrested, tried and convicted, but wholly n circumstantial evidence, as he had taken good care to disguise his entrance into and parture from the town of Frankford. - After

and the murder remains, in the estimation

shamp. His sympathies were excited by the

riorn condition of a Miss Cook, residing in

he of the Green River counties, whose seduc-

Board Room and Tuition in English branches & vocal music per session, Latin, Greek, French & German cach, 5.00 5,00 Music-on Pinno or Melodeon, 12,00 For circular address JOS. S. LOOSE, - Mechanicsburg, Cumberland co., Penn'a. march 29-2m. Cards. DR. GEO. W. NEIDICH.

DENTIST, carefully a tends to all operations DENTIST, caretuliy a tends to all operations upon the teeth and adjacent parts that dis-ease of irregularity may require. He will also insort Artificial Teeth of every description, such as Pivot, Single and Block teeth, and " Continuous Gams;" and will cor teeth with "Continuous Gums, and real states, astrong Artificial Palates, Obturators, Regulation Piece, and every appliance used in the ting Pieces, and every appliance used in the Dantal'Art.-Operating Room at thi residence of Dr. Samuel Ehiott, East High St. Carlisle.

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ, Dr. GEORGE 2. BREIZ, WILL periofm al operations upon the teeth that may be re-required for their preservation. Artificial teeth insertial, from a single touth to anentire sot, of the m sit scientific principles. Diseases of the m sait and irregularities corefully treated. Of five at the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street, Carlisle

DR. I. C. LOUMIS, WILL perform all operations upon the red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing Plagging, &c. or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth of the teeth. to a full sett. 32 Office on Pitt street, afew doors south of the Railroad Petel. Dr. L. is ab from Carlisle the last ten days of ever

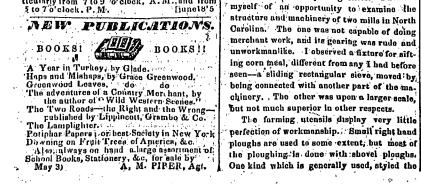
P. W. ROSEASTERI, HOUSE, Sign, Fancy and Ornementa Painter, Irvin's (tormerly Harper's) Row naxi door to Trout's Hat store. He will at tend promptly to all the above descriptions of printing, at reasonable prices. The various kinds of grapping attended) to, such as mahog any, oak, walnar, & ... in the improved styles Cardio Labor 4, 1859-18 Carlisle, July 14, 1852-19.

DR. C. S. BAHER

RESPECTFULLY offers his professiona services to the citizens of Carlisle and sur Dervices to the south of the south lianover street, Office and residence in South lianover street, 'treatly conposite to the 'Yolunteer Office.'' diract Curlisle, Apl 20, 1853

G. B. COLE. G. B. COLB, A TTORNEYALLAW, will attend promptly to all business entrasted to him. Officie in the room formerly occupied by Wil-han Irvine, Esq., North Hanover St., Oarlisle, April 20, 1652

DR. S. B. KIEFFER, OFFICE in North Huttoverstreet adjoining Mr. Woll's store. Office hours, more par-ticularly from 7 to 9 'o'clock, A. M. and from \$ to 7 o'clock. P. M. finnel8'5



which are usually given. My idea of one, was a stretch of lond, as far as the eye can up for the deficiency. The inhabitants comreach, under a high state of cultivation, with a mansion, surrounded by a number of com-latitudes of our climate, but the difference in fortable houses for his servants, occupying a commanding position, which affords the wcal-location in the winter time. Gardening comthy planter the pleasure of beholding his fields mences in February, and peach trees blossom groaning beneath the burthen of a luxuriant harvest; indeed combining all the pleasures of country life.

But mysexpectations were not realized. Inby the frost. stead of beholding fields regularly laid out, An observation which was omitted in a forirregular patches met my view .- Most of the mer number. I will now make. Teamsters. land cultivated is upon the borders of the when upon, the road, are in the habit of camp streams, whilst the uplands are still covered ing at night. During the nights I spent in by the virgin forests, and much the larger the stage, my attention was attracted to fires portion of the land which constitutes a southby the wayside. They proved to be encampern plantation remains uncultivated. But, as ments of wagoners, and from the remains of the country is sparsely inhabited, the natural camp fires, which are to be seen by the roadincrease in the value of the lands and negroes side it appears to be a general custom. preserves the wealth of the proprietors, which is not diminishing, but increasing at a slow

THE IRISH GIRL'S STRATAGEN .-- An amu rate. The planters as a general thing, are sing instance of Ilibernian simplicity is afford monied men, but when we compare a section ed in the following little story, told us by a of the south with a section of the same difriend, in whose words we give it :--mensions in the north, we find that, aggre "Molly, our housemaid is a model one, who gately, the wealth of the south is much less than that of the sections north 'of Mason and handles the broomstick like a sceptre, and who has an abhorrence for dirl and a sympathy for Dixon's line. The disadvantage resulting from one man's

soap-sude that amounts to a passion. She is bustling, busy, rosy checked, bright eyed, ossessing large quantities of land is lamenta blundering llibernian, who hovers about out bly exhibited throughout the southern porbook shelves. makes war upon our love papers tions of the Union. If industrious white men could be induced to settle here and cultivate in the shape of undusted and unrighted corners. the soil, instead of trusting to the labor of One day she entered our library in a confu-

uninterested blacks, we would soon observe a different state of thing 4

the usual bustling way. She stood at the The highest ambition of a southern farmer appears to be, that he may do nothing himself door with a letter between her thumb and finger, which she held out at arm's length, as and have as large a number of negroes as he can possibly feed, priding himself, without if she had a guppowder plot in her grasp. In answer to our inquiries as to her business, she doubt, more upon the force he can muster answered : • than the advantage he should receive from 1. ... "An' it please yer honor, I'm a poor girl, their labor. A force of slaves, numbering

from twenty to twenty five, all told, large and an' han't much larning, an' ye see, plase yer small, young and old, does not accomplish honor, Paddy O'Reilly, and the better than more than about four or five white men at the him don't brathe in old Ireland, has been wrinorth, and so it is often the case, that upon | ten' me a letther-a love letther, plase yer large plantations it is difficult to make "both honor, au'-an'----" We guessed at her embarrassment, and offends meet ".....

The farther south we advance, the difference ered to relieve it, by reading it to her. Still in tillage, crops produced, and utensils used she hesitated, while she twisted a bit of raw becomes more apparent. Tobacco, corn and cotton in her fingers.

"Sure." she resumed, "an' that's just what some wheat are the principal crops. Corn is I want, but it isn't a gintleman like yerself used a great deal for food, the baking of which is the favorite of the negro cook. Flour mills that would be likin' to know of the sacrets be are at considerable distances apart, and it is tween us, an' so, (here she twisted the cotton extremely doubtful whether the flour manu. quite nervously) if it'll only plase yer honor, while yer rading it, so that ye may not bear factured in many of them would be considered marketable in the exporting cities. I availed it yerself, y'll jist put this bit o' cotton in yer ears an' stop yer hearin,' an' then the sacrets 'il be unbeknown to ye!"

We hadn't the heart to refuse her, and with merchant work, and its gearing was rude and the gravest face possible, complied with her unworkmanlike. I observed a fixture for sift request, but often since we have laughed ing corn meal, different from any I had before beartily as we related the incident .- N. Y. Journal.

TOUCHING PROOFS OF REGARD,-I have regard, said Titmarsh, for every man on board The farming uteneils display very little that ship, from the captain down to the ever

ploughs are used to some extent, but most of sweating among the saucepans in the galley! the ploughing is done with shovel ploughs, who used (with a touching affection) to sea One kind which is generally used, styled the us looks of hair in the soup.

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The publication of Beauchamp's confession nused much sensation throughout the country. There was a degree of wild romance nd of incane chivalry in the motive of the deed, which with the incidents of its deadly. execution, and of the final catastrophe, gave o the TRUTH of the narrative, a strangeness that required no color of PROTION to heighten ts interest or effect .-. N. Yi Times.

Bar" Sonny, do you know your letters ?" Yes, sir, two of 'em." " Possible, what are they !" "Let'er go and let'er rip." "Smart boy, go to the tub, and wet your hair : a brain f such fertility can't be kept too moist.

Good PAY .-- One of the uninformed postnasters, out in suckerdom, who found among the post office laws a clause to the effect that. each postmaster may be allowed two mills for delivering from his office to a subscriber each newspaper not chargeable with postage," sent in his bill to the department for delivering the only paper sent to his office, and told them that, as his wife was out of the article, they might send him a couple of coffee millet

There is an eccentric and very worthy an in Rochester who enjoys the blessing of a ong life and good health, and who has made preparations in full for the final disposition of his remains when death shall have removed the animating principle elsewhere. He has procured his coffin and placed it under his bed. thus making his final house a constant monitor on each returning night, that he is one day nearer the retreat which it is to afford the ody when life's fitful dream is over.

nes-A LAUNDRESS who was employed in the amily of one of our distinguished men, said o him with a sigh :

"Only think, your excellency, how little oney would make me happy.

"If that is all, you shall have it," and he nmediately gave it to her.

She looked at it with joy and thankfulness, and before the old gentleman was out of hearing, exclaimed, "I wish I had shid two hun-

. An Irishman having lately been put on trial for some offence, pleaded not guilty ; and the jury being in, the prosecuting attorney roccooled to call Mr. Furkisson as a withink With the utmost innocence. Patrick turned bla face to the court, and said : "Do I understand. your honor, that Furkisson is to be a witness fornist me again ?" The judge said, dryly, it seems so. "Well thin, your honor, I plade guilty, not because I am guilty, for I'm as innocent as yer honor's sucking babe at the brist, but jist on account of saving Miather Furkis-