

E BEATTY Proprietor.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1854.

ustitia, cœlum ruat ?"

ing work :

VOL. L1V NO 48

Miscellaneous.

CURIOSITIES OF CHINA.

Here is a man leading a white goat with on-

y three legs, which he wishes to sell, but on

careful examination we perceive that one of

the fore legs has been neatly amputated while

the animal was young! There are half a doz-

en gaming tables, each surrounded by its

crowd of players and spectators. The Chi-

Cards.



DENTIST, catefully a tends to all operations upon the teeth and adjacent parts that dis-base of irregularity may require. He will also insert Artificial Teeth of every description, such as Prod. Single and Bock teeth, and teeth with "Continuous Gums" and will con-struct Artificial Paterse (Diversions Paralle teeth with "Continuous Gams" and with con-struct Aritficial Palates, Obtorators, Regula-ting Piscis, and every ap since used in the Deutal Art.—Operating Room at thi residence of Dr. Samuel Ehiott, East High St. Carlisle

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ, WILL perform a operations upon the teeth that may be reteeth that only be re-required for their preservation. Artificial teeth insorted, from a single tooth to an entire set, of the most scientific principles. Discasses of the mosth and irregularities carefully treated. Of fine at the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street, Carlisle.

DR. I. C. LOOMIS,

DR. I. C. LOOMIS, WILL perform all operations upon the Teath that are requi-red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing Plugging, & c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a singletooth to a full-sett. Dr Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Freel. Dr. L, is ab ent from Carlisle the last ten days of every month.



C. VON HEILEN respect fully informs the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity, that he has just returned from California, and is prepa-red to expette all,kinds of work connected with his line of business. "He has always on ha.d a large assortment of rendy made **Rifles**, **Guns**, **Pistols**, **Locks**, Keys, Gun Teinming & coll of which he will

Kinos, Gins, Fistols, Locks, Keys, Gun Triannings, &c. all of which fie will sell wholesale or retail. He als attends to re palring Guns, clocks locks / &c; engraves on brass, copper and iron. He hopes that by strict attention to business; and a desire to please, he will merit and receive public patronage." F. Rebidence – West Main street, opposite Cro-ziors Horel.

2167's Hotel. 2 STAII kinds of Fire Arms made to order. Carlis'e. Apl 26, 1854-1y

bama.



SUPERIOR JEWELRY SUPERIOR JEW ELRY ever offered in Carlisle, consisting in part if Gold and Silver Witches of every variety, and at all prices, eight-day CLOCKS. Silver table and tea soons, silver table forts and butter knives, gold and silver spectacles; ladies' and gentlomen's gold pen and pencil, gold cheins of everydescription, ear and finger things, breast pins, &c. at all prices. Also Accordeons and Musical Boxes, with a great variety of Funcy Articles, selected expressly for the Holidays. Persons desiring to purchase are invited to call and examine the assortment. We are propared to sell at very reasonable prices. Quality of all goods warranted to be as line as soil for. THOMAS CONLYN, Dec 28, 1853 West High Street

sympathized deeply with the unhappy position Wistorical Sketch. of Burr, and in common with the other ladice of the Fort, shed tears when she saw him depart for Washington, guarded by a file of sol-THE ARREST OF AARON BURR. diers.

It became evident, dearly in the summer of The escort was placed under the comman 1806, that Burr had some designs on foot, and of Perkins, at whose instance Burr had been the silence and secrecy which attended all his arrested. With a party of ten men, Perkins movements failed not to excite the suspicions set out upon his arduous journey, his route lying up the Alabama river to the present city of the Government, thro' their secret agents. President Jefferson, in his special message of of Montgomery, thence north eastward through January 28, 1807, says that he .had two dis. Georgia, South and North Carolina into Virtinct objects in view-"one of these the sever- ginia. ... ance of the union of the States by the Alleghe-We, do not propose following the party

ny mountains, the other an attack on Mexico; through their many adventures-at one time a third object was probably merely ostensible, winding their way through almost imperetra to which the settlement of a pretended pur ble forests, at another swimming swollen chase of a tract of country on the Washita, streams-riding day by day, wet to the skin claimed by a Baron Bastross." by the driving, pelting rains, and laying at In the latter part of the year 1806, a party night upon piles of knots and chunks to keep

of Kentuckians, induced by the proclamation above the water which covered the swampsof President Jefferson, arrested Burr and continually alarmed by the howling of wolves and other wild beasts -- and their paths infestbrought him to trial. Henry Clay, whom Burr has previously and frequently met, appeared ed hy bands of savages not less ferocious, etc. Through all these and similar tria Perkins as his counsel; and he was acquitted upon the led his prisoner safely, and strange to say, ground of insufficiency of evidence to convict

during the whole route no word of complaint Thus released, he continued down the Missis escaped the lips of the latter -- Amid all these sippi with a few bonts and men, but just adversities, in which the power of nature as above Natchez, he was again arrested by Col. Ciniborne, at the instance of the Governor of well as of man seemed conspiring to crush Mississippi. Again a prisoner of the United him, his spirit sunk not. Truly, his situation States, public sympathy in that section was was one to depress an ordinary spirit. There strongly excited, and he found no difficulty in was he, who had been alike distinguished in the field and in the cabinet-who had enjoyed giving the necessary bond for his appearance at court. When brought before court he de- all the highest favors of a country whose institutions still bear the impress of his geniusnied that his offence came within the jurisdicthere was he, reposing beneath a rude tent in tion of Mississippi The Attorney General the wilds of Alabama, a prisoner of the United took sides with him, and insisted that he States, surrounded by a group of soldiers should be released from his bail and sent to a competent tribunal. The judges, however, rewhose only business was to watch him, and

without one friend, one congenial spirit, to fusing to grant the application for discharge, console and befriend. Apart from this, his wife had lately died, it was ascertained at the opening of the court, the prisoper had departed. Officers were at his only child was far off, ignorant, perhaps. once dispatched in pursuit, and large rowards of his and condition; his professional affairs offered for his apprehension. And this brings at his she condition, and he himself ostracized by that State with whose history his name was indis-

solubly connected—and branded wherever he About a month after his failure to appear went as a "murderer" and "traitor." Yet at court, Burr found himself, with one comdid Aaron Burr rise superior to his fallen for-. panion, in the vicinity of the village of Wakefield, Washington county, Ala. Fearful of de- tunes, and during the whole journey bestrode his horse with a dignity of mien not unbecomtection, he entered the town under cover of night, with the determination of passing ing'the position he had lately filled, while his through and gaining, if possible, the house of the eye flushed with the light of conscious superiority upon the rude guard which ad-Col. Hinson, a gentleman whom he had met

verse circumstances had placed over him. at Natchez, and who had invited him to his While there was much of the suaviter in mode house. Riding up to the door of a cabin, Burr in Burr's address, there was a dignity of man inquired of two young men seated within, first ner about him which never failed to rebuke for the lavern and then for directions to Col. the officious and idle curious. Just after pass Hinson's. Perkins, one of the young men, reing the Oconee river the party passed the night plied that it was several miles to Hinson's ; for the first time under the roof of a bouse that the way was difficult to find, and that Bevin, the landlord, was quite officious, and dangerous creeks intervened. The travelers his loquacity soon brought upon him a meritthanked them for their information and rode ed robuke. Unacquainted with the persons off. As they passed the door the light shone fully or the objects of the party, he yet discovered upon the face of the elder gentleman. Perkins that they were from the West, and began askwas a close observer, and the richly capariing many questions touching "Burr's conspirsoned borse, and fine saddle and holsters. the acy ;" asking if he had not been arrested, and noble and dignified mice of the stranger, obmade many succering remarks upon his present servable despite his coarse dress, and the fallen condition. Perkins and his companions, much embarrassed, tried to change the subject.

onger denied, and when, at no very remot U. S. Senator and the Vice President of our period, the administration of the general gov Union. We have carried his virtues with rnment will be entrusted to those who; frownhis vices and consign "him to eternal obloquy. The historian's motto rather should be, "Fia ing down all useless agitation, will maintain the supremacy of the law, the integrity of the Union, and the true interests and honor of the The conclusion of Mr. Pickett, as to the nation. That period is close at hand .. auses of Burr's great unpopularity, seems to

s quite just and impartial. we therefore close The Committee do not pause to refer in dethis article with an extract from this interes. tail to questions of local interest now before the people of Penn-ylvania---- to executive and "One of the great secrets of his political legislative reform,-the sale of the public isfortunes lay in the malevolence of politicworks, frustrated, we fear, by imperfect leg islation and executive indisposition,-the reans and fanatics. Somebody heard General Vashington say; "Burr was a dangerous trenchment of expenses, and the ultimate exan," thereupon the world set him down as a tinguishment of the public debt, a grievous "dangerous man." If e killed Hamilton in a burthen with its incidental taxation on the duel, because Hamilton abused him, thereupou energies of the people. They are well underhe world said he was a "murderer." He was stood and appreciated. The national governformidable rival of Jefferson's for the Presiment, with its overflowing treasury, is now lency; thereupon the majority of the repubbusy robbing the people of Pennsylvania by

ionn party said he was a 'political scoundrel.' wasting the public domain, and is content to He had opposed the Federal party; for that leave us unnided to bear the burthen of debi and taxation. This, too, the tax payers of eason it hated him with exceeding bitterness. blundering, extravagant man, named Her-Pennsylvania will do well to think of. The nan Blannerhasset, sought Burr while he was means of redress are in their hands. in the west, engerly enlisted in his schemes, At the next State election, coincidently with and invited him to his house; thereupon W.m. the choice of public officers, the people of Wirt said, in his prosecuting speech, that Mr. Pennsylvania will be called on to decide a Burr was the scrpent that 'entered the garden question of vast moral influence and interest.

of Eden."-Georgia University Magazine.

to say more than that it too, has been forced on Bolitical Address. the people by the abuse and prostitution of the existing laws and systems by which for years ADDRESS OF THE WHIG STATE revenue has been derived from orime and mis-

ery, from the tears of the wives and children COMMITTEE. of the land, and the desolution of the homes of The State Committee appointed by the Whig industry—and by a progress of demoralization Convention at Harrisburg, deem it their duty which has at last startled the public mind, and o state to their fellow citizens of Pennsylvania aroused it to the necessity of extreme reme- Church." he principles which are involved in the apdies. Laws, palliative at least of this evil, pronching contest, and by which it will, in and designed to stay this progress of crime, heir opinion, be mainly decided. They mean

are at this moment in the hands of the Execo speak caraestly and explicitly, and very utive, and will not receive his approval. The ew words are needed to define their views. question is now finally before the people, and Vever, in the history of Pennsylvania, was the Whig candidate for governor has frankly there a clearer and stronger line drawn-never

said that to their decision, through their repa more distinct definition of principle. Quesesentatives he will gladly give effect. tions of moral and social responsibility, of in-To one other matter only do" the Committee finite moment to us and our posterity, have think it right to allude, especially in its relaarisen, and the opponents of the natio al and tion to the approaching election for members State Administrations in Pannsylvania are u of the Legislature. It is one of vast interest nited on the common ground of resolute oppoas connected with the moral and intellectual ition to sectional strife, encouraged and stim training of the children of the land-those Hated as it has been by the policy and conwho, when this generation of men shall have juct of the administration at Washington, to pas ed away, will succeed to public and social be interference of the Government in control!luties. The integrity of the Common School ing the legislation of Congress to this end, and Fund is supposed to be in danger. That fund to the further extention of the institution of which is the aggregate of the contributions of omestic slavery in the territorial domain of all the citizens, and which by its aggregation

efforts its chief good, is threatened by at On these national questions, the Whig cantempts. under plausible pretoxts, to divide and lidates appeal to the people of Pennsylvania apportion it. It is the COMMON SCHOOL FUND with confidence. Their opinions are those So let it always be, and representing, as we which Penusylvania asserted in ancient times, do, that party in the Commonwealth which and which still are in the hearts of her people. never has had symapthy with such designs and Those opinions have never been offensively has never countenanced them, we warn the expressed. Had the public mind been allowvoters of the State of the danger which is imd to enjoy the repose which, less than two years ago, existed throughout the lund, or pending, and call them to an united and resolute effort to avert it. had a spirit of forbearance been manifested In conclusion, the a cat, a poor lean lantern jawed thing, that their fellow citizens, who unite with them on was alway- getting into a scrape. As I had these great questions of public policy, to or nothing for her to eat she was compelled to ganize and act with system and energy in evetake to the highway; and the neighbors were ry township of the State. Against us are guised influence, and the repeal in express arrayed the power and patronage of the two continually orying out, 'cuss that Smith's cat administrations, directed in one of its depart to steal or die; for she could find no pickings ments, that of the Post-office, by individuals familiar with the subtleties of politics, and at home, for even the poor mice that were the domestic slave, trade, compel the Whig little scrupulous in their use. But power and left, were so poor and scraggy that it took several of them to make a shadow; and a depatronage never yet have prevailed over the cent cat would starve to death in three weeks nonest sentiments of the people of Pennsylvaon an allowance of eighteen per day. But nia, and warning our friends of dangers, and when I reformed, things took a different turn. of the necessity of exertion, we look forward The kitchen being well provided, the crumbs to the result with sure confidence. were p enty; and the old cat grew fat and hon-A. G. CURTIN, Chairman

Bumorous. THE INQUISITIVE YANKEE.

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A gentleman riding in an Eastern 'railroad ar, which was rather sparely supplied with assengers, observed in the seat before him, a lean, slab sided Yankee, every feature of whose face seemed to ask a question; and a little sircumstance soon proved that he possessed a mast 'inquiring mind' Before him occupying the entire sent, sat a lady dressed in deep black; and after shifting his position several times, minœuvering to get an opportunity to look her in the face, he at | ngth caught her eye. He nodded familiarly to her and asked her, with a nasal twang utterly incapable of imitation.

'In affliction ?' 'Yes sir,' responded the lady.' Parents-father or mother ! 'No sir,' said the lady. 'Child perhaps ? a boy or gal ?' 'No, sir, not a child,' was the response. 'I

ave no children.' "Husband then, 'xpect ?' 'Yes,' was the ourtanswer.

'Hum : cholery ? a tradin' man, mebe ?' 'My husband was a sonfaring man, the cap-On that question, affecting every home and ain of a vessel; he didn't die of ubolera; he freside, the Committee are not now called on vas drowned.'

> 'Oh, drowned, eh ?' pursued the inquisitor, hesitating for a brief instant, 'Save his chist?' ho náked.

Yes, the vessel was saved, and my husand's effects,' said the widow. "Was he" - asked the Yankee, as his eye-

rightened up ; 'pious man ?' he continued. 'He was; a member of the Methodist The next question was a little delayed but it came:

'Don't you think you got gre-a-t cause to be thankful that he was a pious man, and saved his chist ?'

'I do,' said the widow abruptly, and turned her head to look out of the window. The indefatigable 'pump changed his position, held the widow by his glittering eye,' once more and propounded one more query, in a little lower tone, with his head slightly inclined forward over the back of the seat: 'was you calc'latin' to get married again ?'

'Sir,' said the widow indignantly, 'you are impertinent !' And she left her seat and took another on the other side of the car.

"Pears to be a little huffy !' shid the ineffable bare, turning to onr narrator, behind him : 'she needn't be mad. I didn't want to hurt her feelin's.' What did they make you pay for that umberel you've got in your hand ?' 'Its a eal pooty one !'

SMITH DRUNK VS. SMITH SOBER.

Smith the razor strop man occasionally breaks off from the subject of the superior quality of

his strops, and gives his audience a shart lecture on temperance in his own peculiar droll, way. Here is a short extract:

'SMITH'S CAT. - When I drank grog I owned

nese are inveterate gamblers, and as the stakes at many of these tables are as low as a single cash, few are so poor that they cannot make venture. One of the methods has some resemblance to the "little jokers," so well known at our race courses. The player has three sticks, the ends of which are thrust through his fingers. There is a höle through each of the other ends, which are held in his hand ; a cord is passed through one of them, and the play consists in guessing which one, as the cord may be transferred from one to the other by a quick movement of the fingers. I put a 'cash" on the board, make a guess, and win a cake of suspicious-looking candy, which I give to the nearest boy, to the great merriment of the bystanders. There are also stands for the sale of pea-nuts, reminding us of the classic sidewalks of Chathamstreet, and for the ake of Young America, we must invest a few eash in its favorite fruit. But here is an entertainment of entirely novel character. A man, seated on the pavement, holds in his hand a white-porcelain tile, about a foot square. This he overspreads with a deep

blue color from a sponge dipped in a thin paste of indigo, and asks us to name a flower. I suggest the lotus. He extends his forefinger-a most remarkable forefinger, crooked, flexible as an elephant's trunk, and as sharp as if the end had been whittled off-gives three or four quick dashes across the tile, and in ten seconds, or less, lo! there is the flower. exquisitely drawn and shaded, its snowy cup hanging in the midst of its long, swaying leaves. Three more strokes, and a white bird, with spread wings, hovers over it; two more, and a dog stands beside it. The rapidity and precision of that fore-finger seems almost miraculous. He covers the tile with new layers of color, and flower after flower is dashed out

of the blue ground .- Bayard Taylor's Letters. CHILDISH SINCERITY.

A lady who was quite in the habit of dropping in at her neighbor's about meal-time, in the hope of obtaining an invitation to partake with the family, was recently completely nonplussed by the unbesitating frankness of a child. Knowing that a neighbor's supperhour was five, she called in about four, and settled herself down for a long call.

"It takes two to make a bargain." and the lady honored with the call had no idea of giving an invitation, if it was in her power to essape it. Accordingly the hour of five brought no indications of supper. Time wore on, the sun was near its setting, and still the same. A little girl, the daughter of the lady in ques-, began to grow quite uneasy. her mother having gone out for a moment, the visitor said-"You must come over and see me, Mary, some time." "No, I won't said the child. "Why not?" "Because I don's like you." "But why don't you like me ?" Because I'm hungry, and want some supper." "But," said the visitor, amazed, "I don't prevent you having your supper. do I?" "Yes. gou do," said little Mary. "Mother said she houldn't have supper till you were gone, if you taid till midnight." In less than five minutes the visitor was marching out of the front door with a very red face. She hasn't called to bee little Mary since. Little Mary, in her childish frankness. has not yet learned the important lesson which after years will not fail to teach her, viz .: that "truth, however excellent or desirable in itself, is not to be spoken at all times." DR. CHALMERS .- While very busily engaged one forenoon in his study; a man entered. who t once propitinted him, under the provocation of an unexpected interruption, by telling him that he had called under great distress of mind. "Sit down, sir; be good enough to be seated," said Dr. Chalmers, turning eagerly and full of interest from the writing table. The visitor explained to him that he was troubled with doubts about the origin of the Christian religion : and being kindly question. ed as to what these were, he gave among others, what is said in the Bible about Melbizedec being without father and without nother, &c. Patiently and anxiously the Dr. ought to clear away each successive difficulty as it was natated --- Expressing-bimself-as-if--greatly relieved in mind, and imagining that he had gained his end, "Doctor," said the visitor, "I am in great want of a little money at present, and perhaps you could help me a little in that way." At once the object of him visit was seen. A perfect tornado of indignation burst upon the deceiver, driving him in very quick retreat from the study to the street 👘 loor, these words escaping among others-"Not a penny, sir! not a penny! It's too bad! it's too bad ! And to haul hyposriey upon the houlders of Melchizedeo !"-- Chalmer's Life.

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SPRING FASHIONS! L tomers and the public that he has tempora lish.neut four doors rilf removed his establishment that doors cout of his old stand, on North Hanover street, wher he has just opened a large assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &c. which cannot b' surpassed in style, quality and price, and to which he invites the attention o the public.

LADIES' WEAR. For Ladies and Misses his stock is well se For Ladies and Misses his stock is well se' lected and complete, comprising the most tash-ionable styles of Congress, Silk Gatters, color-ed French Gaiters, Moroceo Boots, loxed with parent leather, 'of all colors and qualities, to ge her with Misses Gaittins, 'and a full supply of every description of Boots Shoes and Gatters for Ladies, Misses and Childrens' wear, at all prices. prices.

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. Calf. Kip and Coarse Boots of different qualities and prices; black and drab Congress Gairers; patent leather Sultan Walking Shoes; Monte-rey Ties and Pumps, patent leather and cloch fanoy Tollet Slippers, &c. A full assortment of the above styles of Boys' wear. Also a general assortment of Culf Kip and coarse Mouroes and Shoes at all prices. This extensive since of new and fashionable styles has been selected with great care and the quality is warranted. They only need to be examined to be approved. He also continues to manufacture all kinds of work as before. BOT Rips will be repaired gratis. Feeling confident his assortment will give effitire suits.

oonfident his absourtment will give entre muis faction, both as regards quality and price, he respectfully solicits public antronage. april 12. JONA FHAN CORNMAN.

China, Glass and Queensware.

OLD housekeepers and young, with those also who are expecting to become housekeep era, are invited to call at HALBERT'S FAMILY GROCERY

ers, are invited to call at HALBERT'S FAMILY GROCERY and examine his elegant assortment of China, Glass and Queensware, and other articles m the housekceping line, such as French and Erglish teasets heavy banded and plain, White Granue, gilded and blue do, Dinner sets di every variety and price, Bowls and pitchers, turicens, dishes, &c. ... Glass-wa e-certe table and mantel lamps, Candelabras and other lamps, great variety. Cadelabras and other lamps, great variety. Cedar ware-tubs, buckets, churns, bowls, Butter prints and ladles, meal buckets, &c. Market, clothes and traveling baskets. Also a choice assortment of Tobacce and Se-gars. Call yo who are ford of choice brands of Segars and try the Principes. Regalas, Sief-fanonis and other Cuba varieties, end you will find them of unimprachable quality. Also Initi Spaush and Common Segars. will choice Snuff and chewing tobacco. spil26

Snuff and chewing tobacco, apl26

The Spring of 1854.

WILL be a memorable one in the annals of our Borough-for the LARGEST S T O C K, hands mest, cheaptst and best GOODS are now selling off rapidly at Bentz & Brothers, cheap store. Our stock consists of Silks Bareges, Tissues, Lawns, Barege de Lains, Ginghams, De Beges, Alpachas, Cali-coes, Muslins, Checks, Tickings. Dihpers, &c. Bonnets; Ribhon, Parasols, Hats for summer, Glaves, Hosiery, Laces, Edginge, Spring Gloves, flosiery, Laces, Edgings, Spring Shawli, French Worked Collars, Trimmings. A. Cloths, Cassimors, Vestings and summer, staffs for Men and Boy's wear, together with a great many other Goods not mentioned here, but on examination our stock will be found to be sold very hor. April 12, '54. BENTZ & BROTHERS.

WANTED. **WANTTED: CARPENTERS:** Cabinet makers, Waggon-Makers, Coach-makers, Shoe makers and Mechanics generally, who are in want of good TOOLS, to call at Lyno's, where you can al-ways be supplied with a full kitt. of superior Tools from the best manufacturies. Warran-ter at his lows then a way and of the superior then a main a supplication of the superior then a main a supplication of the superior of the supplication of the superior of the supplication of the superior Maranten at pilces lower than over was heard of at JOHN P. LYNE.

We t Side North Hanover street. 1. ____T . e.

Y

bright sparkling eye, which finshed from beneath his slouched hat, seemed to thrust conviction upon him, and he at once exclaimed. "That's Aaron Burr."

his full hight, and fixing upon the lanulord Satisfiel as to the correctness of his conclu- his finshing eye, said : "I am Aaron Burr sion, Perkins at once sought Brightwell, the what is it you want with me ?" Bevin, as if sheriff, and in a very short time the two were hunderstruck, fairly crouched beneath the following closely upon the tracks of the travel- withering glance, and during the remainder of ers. Arriving at Col. Hinson's, Burr found their stay could hardly summon courage to that his friend was abrent, and his request for ask their commands, though most obsequious a night's entertainment was tacitly refusedin his attentions.

probably through fear, by Mrs. Hinson, who As the party drew near to the confines of quietly closed the window in reply. Making South Carolina, Perkins caused his: prisoner to their way to the kitchen they seated themhe more carefully guarded, Col. Alston, who selves by the fire, intending to pass the night had married Burr's only child, resided in this there; but the sheriff, who was a relation of State, and Perkins feared lest some attempt at Mrs. Hinson, appearing soon after, she bastily a rescue should be made. Burr also evidentprepared suppor for them.' During supper, v had some hopes of such an event, and was Burr charmed the hostess with his elegant prepared at any time to take advantage of itconversation, though evidently disconcerted as was proved by an incident which we take by the keen glances of the sheriff, who remainfrom Mr. Pickett. In passing through the ed in the room. As the former left the table county town of Chester district, the party pasbefore the others, Mrs. Hinson, at the instance sed near a tavera, before which a crowd o of the sheriff, turned to the other traveler men had assembled. Seeing the collection of and said, "Have I not the pleasure of entermen so noar him, Burr threw himself from his taining Col. Burr in the gentlemen who ins horse, and exclaimed, in a loud voice, "I an just walked out ?" Much confused, he made Anron Burr, under military arrest, and claim no answer, but rising walked off Brightwell the protection of the civil authorities !" Perwas now satisfied that it was really Burr, but kins and several of his companions of once disthe fascinating address of the latter had won mounted, and the former ordered the prisoner his heart, and he did not return to Perkins to remount. Burr, in a most defiant manner, whom he had left shivering with cold in the said, MI will not!"

Being unwilling to shoot him, Perkins threw Perkins, in the meantime, becoming impadown his pirtols-both of which he held in his tient, and still believing he was right, made hands-and seizing Burr around the waist, his way, in laste, to Fort Stoddard and reporthrew him into his saddle. Thomas Malone ted to Captain E. P. Gaines. A file of solcaught the rein of the horse, slipped them over diers was at once put in motion under the his head, and led the animal rapidly on. The command of Capt. Gaines. Directed by Pernstonished citizens saw a party enter their vilkins, the party met Burr and his companion lage with a prisoner, heard him appeal to them about 9 o'clock in the morning, when the folfor protection in the most audible and implolowing conversation ensued : ring manner, saw armed men immediately Gaines-I presume, sir, I have the honor of surrounding him and thrust him "into his sadaddressing Col. Burr. die, and then the whole party vanished from

Here he was arraigned and tried, first for

to the Spanish provinces; But this, be it re-

Stranger-I am a traveler in the country, their presence before they could recover from and do not recognise your right to ask such a their confusion. question. Soon after this incident, Perkins obtained a Gaines-I arrest you at the instance of the

gig, and in this Burr passed, without further Federal government. adventure the remainder of his journey, to Stranger-By what authority do you arrest Fredericksburg, where dispatches from the a traveler, on the highway, on his private bu-President caused Perkins to take the prisoner siness. o Rienmond.

Gaines-I am an officer of the army. I hold in my hands the proclamation of the high treason, then for misdemeanor, on both President and Governor, directing your arrest. of which charges he was acquitted. The gro-Stranger-You are a young man, and may vest charge proved against Burr was that he not be aware of the responsibilities which rehad written a letter in cypher, avowing his sult from arresting travelers, design of seizing Baton Rouge as a prelimina-Gaines-I am aware of the responsibilities. ry measure, and then extending his conquests

but I know my duty.

adjoining wood.

, Burr still persisted in denouncing the arrest membered, was proved upon the evidence of as unjust and unwarranted, and attempted to Gon. Wilkinson, whose own skirts were not frighten Gaines from the discharge of his duentirely free in this case. ty, but the latter sternly replied, "you are We do not wish to be regarded as an odea my prisoner, sir, and must accompany me to ente or admirer of Aaron Burr. While we "Fort Stoddard." Finding resistance_of no arespect his genius, we find much in his privall, Burr yielded, and soon found himself a vale character to condemn. But we must boprisoner in Fort Stoddard.

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lieve that the suvere censure which public During his stay in the. Fort, his kind attenopinions henped upon him, was, to say the tions to George S. Gaines, (brother of the least, over hasty, and has thrown too much Captain,) whom he found dangerously illodium upon his once fair name. his gentlemanly deportment and agreeable ad-In contemplating the "traitor," and the dedross towards all, made bim many friends stroyer of Hamilton, we have forgotten the He spent much of his time in the company man of distinguished tolents and abilitiesof the accomplished Mrs. Gaines, who enjoyed | legislator, who has left upon the laws of our

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y those who have the most reason to invoke it, the contest which now agitates the country and elude his inquiries by seeming inattention; vould have been averted. The passage of but he still persisted, when Burr, rising up to he Nebraska bill by Congress at the instance terms of an ancient statute, plighting the nation's word of honor that the Western territory was to be forever exempt from slavery and

the nation.

party of the North, and especially the Whig party of Peunsylvania, to break the silence they might otherwise have kept, and to spean out again, in language not to be misunderstood, their ancient and fixed oninions. . To the doctrines of the act of 1789, which

relieved us by constitutional means from a grievous social evil-to the great ordinance of 1787, in its full scope and all its beneficent

The difference in men's characters is very principles—to a resolute determination to efstrongly marked. Some men are weak and fect the absolute and entire repeal of the agtimid, really accomplishing nothing worth greasive portions of the Nebraska bill-to the mentioning, in the whole course of their lives rotection of the personal rights of every hu-Others vield to no difficulty, and go straight nan being under the Constitution of the Unied States, by maintaining inviolate the trial by jury and the writ of habeas corpus-to early education. The child brought up in luxthe assertion of the due rights of the States, ury, almost always realizes an imbecile manof the North as well as of the South, and to the integrity of the Union, never so much enrear it in the green house, and though it grow dangered as when a wanton wrong is inflictd-to those principles the Whig party of up in the form of an onk, it will be quite unlike that reared an id the snows and the ennsylvania and its candidates are solemnly oledgeds: On this strong ground they are con- storms of the mountain top.

ent to stand, and to the support of these In nine cases out of ten, the education which man gives bimself, is the most important -principles we invite the co-operation of every One of the worst foces to the success of most is joyful, joyfal and jolly. Smith drunk was men is indulgence of a habit of indecision .--The Congress of the United States, soon a-

yout to disperse, and the administration of the Nothing is more enfeebling or destructive of general government have, in the passage of mental force. The man who never commits the Nebraska bill, [the only measure of the bimself, who is always delaying, and who nevpresent session.] and in their oriminal neglect er makes up his mind, gives others the imof the great interests of the nation, and espec- pression that he has little or no mind to make up. The only remedy for this apparant want ally of Pennsylvania, made this single issue of capacity is promptness. and on it, till the will of the people shall de-

I know the right and I approve it too; cide it, we are content to meet them. It is I know the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue. not an issue that we have made. It is forced upon us, and we meet it calmly and resolutely. So sung the poet; and the poet's couplet is We arraign the National Administration, aichoed in the lives and character of more than half of mankind. | Happiness and misery seem ed and abetted by the present State Execustrangely blended in the world; but the good ave-for in opinion and action they are identified-before the people of Penneylvania. or ill success of most men is mainly their own We hold them responsible for the revival of fault. Remember the remedy for inefficiency sectional agitation. They have, by the abro- is promptness, and now is a good and fitting gation of the Missouri line, by which, north of time to form resolutions for the future.

certain parellel of latitude, slavery was forever prohibited, aroused a spirit of resistance o aggression which it may be difficult to anpense. They have done this wantonly, and on hem rests the responsibility. We urge upon our friends throughout the State, in every county and township, to organize, and, waiving all minor differences. to elect such a leg-Islature and representation in Congress as will give a decisive rebuke to these who have anew involved us in agitation.

Should such a representation be secured and James Pollock be elected, (as we doubt to permit the defied water from the road to ostponed, or made dependent upon the aspi-

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ations of men alien to her in heart and feel ing, when the improvement of her navigable instructs they have on the hetter they feel.- any longer"-to which the editor replies, "I of the accompliance Airs. Gaines, who enjoyed legislator, who has leit upon the laws of our streams and detuno of her industrial resources, will be no early crossed in love. streams and defonde of her herbory and pro. We got this from an old bachelor, who was wouldn't make it any longer if you did; its

JOHN H. DIEHL, Secretary. est together. Even the mice grew fat and oily and the old tabby would make's hearty sup-SUCCESS IN LIFE. per on two of them, and then lie down and

snooze with the pleasing consolution of knowing that when she awoke there would he a few more left of the same sort.

But again: When I was a beer-guzzler, mother cried, father cried, Bill cried, Moll abead, prostrating every opposition that lies oried, and the cat cried. But when I signed in their path. A good deal of this is owing to the pledge, father sung, mother sung, wife sung, Bill sung, Moll sung, Bet sung. the cat sung and the kettle sung, and I bought a new bood. Plant an acorn in a flower pot, and frying pan, and a nice piece of beef steak in it and placed it on the fire, and that sung, and that's the kind of singing for the working man.

And a third : the difference between Smith sober and Smith drunk is this: Smith drunk was rummy, ragged and riotous-Smith sober stuttering, stupid and staggering; Smith sober is cool clear headed and cautious. Smith drunk was ill-read, ill-bred and ill-lod; Smith

sober is well caved, well-behaved and wellshaved."

BOT Mrs. Partington had watched three quarters of an hour for an omnibus, and she swung her umbrella as one drove up, and the driver stopped his horses near where she stood :

"Now, Isaac," says she, feeling in her retcule for a copper, away down under the handkerchief, and snuff-box and knitting work and thread case and needle book, "be a good boy, dear, while I am gone, and don't cause a constellation among the neighbors, as some boys do, and there's a cent for you; and be sure you don't lay it out extravagantly, now; and

if anybody rings at the door, be sure and see TAE SPIRIT OF HOLINESS .- An unknown who it is, because there is so many dishonest uthor says :--- "At Etwell, England, there is fountain of pure water springing up by the rogues about; if any porpoises come a begroad side, spreading wider and deeper until it ging, give 'em what was left of the dinner, turns several mills. I noticed after a shower Heaven bless 'em and much good may it do that the rain washed the chalky soil of the 'em ! and-why, bless mel if the omnibus road into the water which came from the hasn't gone off, and left me standin' here in spring; but for a long way I perceived a line the middle of the street. Such impudence is of pure water running directly through the without a parable l"

Her spectacles gleamed indignantly down dirty, the one not mixed at all with the other. street, after the disappearing 'bus,' and for a The current from the spring was too powerful moment anger had the mastery; but equanimnot he will be,) to the Chief Magistracy of the State, we may look forward to the time when Ponnsylvania, her interests and obsrished coo-toomleal policy, will be no longer shorified, or Destopred or made denorficed, or the world without mixing with its pollution."

DETA subscriber writes to the editor of a Women'are like horses-the gayer the western paper, "I don't want your little paper. present length suits me very well."

'No Good DEED LOST .--- Philosophers tell us that since the creation of the world not one single particle of matter has ever been lost .----It may have passed into new shapes, it may have floated away in smoke or vapor, but it is not lost. It will come back again in the dew drop or the rain, it will spring up in the fibre of the plant, or paint itself on the rose leaf. Through all its transformations, Providence watches over and directs it still. Even so it is with every holy thought or heavenly desire, or humble aspiration, or generous or self.denying effort. It may escape our observation. we may be unable to follow it, but it is an elment of the moral world, and it is not lost.

"Dear me, how fluidly he does talk !" aid Mrs. Partington, recently at a temperance lecture.-"I am always rejoloed when he mounts the nostril. for his eloquence warms me in every nerve and cartridge of my body. Verdigrense itself could'nt be more smooth than his blessed tongue is;" and she wiped' her spectacles with her dotton bandanns, and never took her eyes from the speaker during the whole hour he was on the stand. i traffanan a grannan a seger a seg New Stander a granna seger a seger a seger New Stander a seger a seger a seger a seger a seger a seger a seger

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