An Independent Family Newspaper.

**\$2.00** Fer Yea

**VOLUME XX** 

# · WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1867.

NUMBER 37

# J. F. KURTZ

Wishes to inform the good citizens of Wayed from the East a large and full assortment o fresh Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, Dye Stuffs Window Glass, Putty, Brushes, &c. &c., which he is prepared to selt as cheap as they can be had at any other house in the town, and which, in regard to quality, cannot be excelled. He has also on hand a large assortment of

### TOILET ARTICLES

comprising in part the following articles, viz: Toilet Waters, all kinds, Eau de Cologne, endless in variety, Extracts for the handkerchief,

Fine English Pomades, Bandolines, Bear's Oil, Fine and Fancy Soaps, Tooth Brushes, Nail Hair "

Combs, &c. &c. For Culinary purposes he has Corn Starch, Pearl Barley, Pearl Sago, Flavoring Extracts, viz: Lemon, Vanilla, Strawbery, Raspberry, Pine Apple Orange, Banana, Colery, Pear, Peach, Nut-meg, &c. Fresh Spices, Black Pepper and all oth-er articles in that line. He has also something to

### CHILDREN.

A fine stock of Toys of all kinds, a large supply of

Patent Medicines. He has Drake's Plantation Bitters. Hoffland's German do.

Sand's Sarsaparilla, Bull's Hiteshew's Cough Syrup, Diarrhoea Cordial,

Frey's Vermifuge, Vermifuges, doz. kinds, Pills—Wright's Judron's,

Spaulding's. Ayer's, Brandreth's,

Morse's, McLane's, liver, Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup-Dr. Parishe's do. Keroseoe Oil, Lamps and Chim,

neys always on hand.

Thankful for kind favors already bestowed upon him, he solicits a continuance of the same, hoping that by trying to please he may win the confidence of the people. As much care taken in waiting upon adults as children.

Physicians' Prescriptions promptly and carefully

LATEST FASHIONS DEMAND

#### J. W. Bradley's celebrated Patent DUPLEX ELLIPTIC

### (OR DOUBLE SPRING) SKIRT.

THE wonderful flexibility and great comfort and pleasure to any Lady wearing the Duplex Eliptic Skirt will be experienced particularly in all crowded ity in crinoline; not found in any Single Spring

A Lady having Enjoyed the Pleasure. Comfort afterwards willingly dispense with their use. For Children, Misses and Young Ladies they are superior to all others.

They will not bend or break like the Single Spring,

but will preserve their perfect and graceful shape when three or four ordinary Skirts will have been with double and twisted throad and the bottom rods are not only double springs, but twice (or double) covered; preventing them trom wearing out when dragging down stoops, stairs, &c.
The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with all

ladies and is universally recommended by the Fash-ion Magazines as the STANDARD SKIRT OF THE FASH-

IONABLE WORLD.

To enjoy the following inestimable advantages in To enjoy the following inestimatic advantages of Crinoline, viz.: superior quality, perfect manufacture, stylish shape and finish, flexibility, durability, comfort and economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic or Double Spring Skirt, and be

sure you get the genuine article.

CAUTION.—To guard against imposition be particular to NOTICE that skirts offered as "DUPLEX" have the red ink stamp, viz., "J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Steel Spring," upon the waistband-none others are genuine. Also Notice that every Hoop will admit a pin being passed through the centre, thus revealing the two (or double) springs braided together therein, which is the secret of their flexibility and strength, and a combination not to

be found in any other Skirt.

FOR SALE in all stores where FIRST CLASS skirts are sold throughout the United States and else-

Manufactured by the Sole Owners of the Patent, WESTS, BRADLEY & CARY, 97 Chamber & 79 & 81 Reade Sts., N. Y. Feb. 1-3m.]

## DR. T. D. FRENCH,



## DENTIST.

TNSERTS Beautiful and Durable teeth mounted Particular attention given to the preservation of the natural teeth.

Nitrous Guide Gas administered for the extraction of teeth without pain.
Office at his residence on Mechanic Street.

## DR. D. A. STOUFFER,

DENTIST, GREENCASTLE, PA. TEETH extracted without pain. Office in Clip-penger's building, nearly opposite Adams' Ho-tel, where he will attend to Dentistry with care and attention. Old Gold and Silver plates taken in part pay for new ones. Teeth inserted from a single tooth to a full set, insured for one year.

jan 18-1y.



Home of the soul! thy light appears A star to guide man's gloomy way, When pilgrim in this waste of years, His faltering step is turned astray; Hope lends her pinions to his feet, Faith sheds its balm within his breast, And, tireless, on he speeds to greet-Prize of his toils-the goal of rest.

Darkly the night hath frowned on high, Roughly the path before hath spread, And the fierce tempest, sweeping by, Hath beat upon the wanderer's head, But through the night streams pure and warm Upon the earth a pointed ray-A hand is with him in the storm, To guide and guard-his strength and stay.

Oh who would linger here when home Hath bliss that fancy never drew? Oh why should footsteps ever roam, When Heaven shines o'er our mental view? Home, glorious home! earth's darkest sky And stormiest path we calmly brave, For the bright wafting wings that lie In waiting for us at the grave.

#### T-RUST:

The child leans on its mother's breast, Leaves there its cries, and is at rest; The bird sits singing by its nest, And tells aloud His trust in God, and so is blest 'Neath every cloud.

He hath no store, he sows no seed, Yet sings aloud, and doth not need; By flowing streams or grassy mead, He sings to shame Men, who forget, in fear of need, A Father's name.

The heart that trusts forever sings, And feels as light as it had wings; A well of peace within it springs, Come good or ill, Whate'er to day, to-morrow brings, It is His will!

## MISCELLANY.

# IRA ALDRIDGE.

There is now living in the suburbs of Lon-Crystal Palace,' a man whose career is in di ite study in that part of the world, and has people when peace was declared and the naabundantly proved the natural and hopeless | tion's liberties achieved. inferiority of the negro race. Scripture and science have agreed in condemning the modern representative of Ham to a life of cheer. trim, and soon afterward married Miss Eu. ry of past integrity will be a true consolation, ful bondage. His facial angel cut him off completely, that the law restraining him was the mother of thirteen children, ten of dear voice of the sweet child, once so fondly from, and where it goes, yet it always re-Assemblies. Operas, Carriages, Railroad Cars, Church Pews, Arm Charts, for Promenade and House Dress, as the Skin san be folded when in use to occupy a small place as easily and conveniently as a Silk or Muslin Dress, an invaluable qual
ently as a Silk or Muslin Dress, an invaluable qual
from the use of the spelling-book seemed ludicrously needless. His thick lips indicain more heard around in murmers.

Whom preceded her to the tomb. He took loved, is no more heard around in murmers.

Dark, when the little pattering feet no more

it was then a trackless wilderness. The first resound without the threshold, or ascend, son was born in 1782, and the last in 1811.

The latter is the happy father of thirteen well-known melody recalls the strain once from the use of the spelling-book seemed lufamily in the keeping of another man stood blameless upon the statue book. His curly hair indicated a constitution precisely adaptand Great Convenience of wearing the Duplex Eliptic Steel Spring Skirt for a single day will Never swamp; and his curvilinear shins and his protrusive heels served still further, to distinguish him from the human race. Yet. in defiance of the laws of science and the teach. ings of the Southern pulpit, this 'aggravating nigger,' a pure black, with thick lips, flat nose, curly hair, and all the condemnatory characteristics of race, not only owns the house in which he lives but five other villas of equal pretensions; has actually been knighted, and bears the title of chevalier for which some of our Southern friends would sacrifice everything but their 'honor,'-and that too on a pinch, has married a Swedish baroness too; and withal, is said to be as refined and elegant a gentleman as walks in Piccadilly or drives in Hyde Park,

> prieties was 'raised' in Maryland, if we remember rightly, and went to England about thirty years ago in the capacity of a body-servant to a play-actor,—the elder Wallack. Aldridge-that is his name-Ira Aldridge was at that time a 'little boy' of twenty, and worth, probably, ten or twelve hundred dollars, of any man's money. It is impossible to say what he might bring now in currency if he were still a resident of his native country, and if the meddlesome, fighting abolitionists hadn't upset the patriarchal institution altogether. The very natural promptings of his nature, closely allied be it: remembered to the monkey's, made him an imitator of his distinguished master. Without instruction in the dramatic art, he became, by the mere force of observation and association, an actor himself, and came out in O. thello, in the Slave, and in several other parts for which white players find hurnt cork sulting from the habit. He also used tobacco an indispensable preparation. Some glim. and tea was his favorite beverage. We are 'effete despotisms' of Europe...

The perpetrator of these hideous impro-

Fifteen or sixteen years he spent in England, in what would be called the study of his art; if it were allowable to suppose in such a creature any capacity for intel lectual effort. Then, in 1852, he went upon the continent. In Austria, Germany, France, and above all, in Russia, he achieved the most wonderful triumphs. What makes his Russian success doubly disgusting is the cir. "You want nothing, do you?" said Pat. cumetances that the Caucasus, the abode of Bedad, an if it's nothing you want, you'll

ced by the wide-reaching arms of that gigantic Power. In Moscow and St. Pertersburg, the students have often unharnessed the horses from Aldridge's carriage, and drawn him themselves from the theatre to his lodgings. One fears that ethnology is at a low ebb in the Russian universities. Bayard Taylor heard him in Russia, delivering his part in English, quite unintelligible to his audience, but nevertheless by look, tone, gesture, attitude, and movement, completely entrancing and commanding their sympathies. It reminds one of the deaf man's ecstasy at witnessing Prentice's oratory: "I can't hear a blasted word he says; but, good gracious don't he do the motions splendid!" This phenomenon rose from poverty to op-

load his breast with the decorations and medals of the different orders he has received. The elite of the most cultivated nations and have showered their favors upon him.to give this race what the stupid Radicals joyous laughter? Where are those voices persist in calling 'a fair chance.' Unlimited now? And echo answers, Where? Alas!

## THE LAST REVOLUTIONER.

The Albany Journal gives the following sketch of Samuel Downing, who died as already announced, at his home near Northville, in Saratoga County, on Monday, Feb.

He was born in Newburyport, Mass., Nov. 30, 1761. He was therefore in the 106th year of his age when he died-his precise age being 105 years, 2 months and 21 days. He entered the army of the Revolution when he was 16. To do so he left his employer (in New Hampshire) without leave. Onhis first application he was refused, but he soon found a recruiting officer who took him, notwithstanding his youth and diminutive stature. This was just after the surrender of Burgoyne. He entered into the service with great spirit and enthusiasm. He may not have understood all the great issues in volved in the contest, but he served as faithfully and fought as bravely as those who did. Much of his time was spent in the valley of the Mohawk, guarding trains and fighting Indians and Tories. But he was also with the army on the Hudson, and took part in don, in a splendid mansion not far from the the memorable siege of Yorktown. He continued in the service until the close of the nect conflict with the results of ethnological war; and "e'en down to old age" it was his science as expounded in the Southern States | chief delight to discourse about Washington, of this Union. Ethnology has been a favor. whom he had often seen, and the joy of the elly away by the grasp of knavish, heartless broke the wall in several, places and the their children to be waked up in the morn-

whom preceded her to the tomb. He took loved, is no more heard around in murmers. mains clear and fresh. son was born in 1782, and the last in 1811. step by step, the stairs. Dark, when some

he did not vote for Buchanan.

wife were exemplary members of the Methodist Church, and his Bible was his constant companion. He was always cheerful—look beam, the star-light But for the true heart ed at everything pleasantly, and suffered and trusting soul, who lives in the light of children were his playmates, and contribu ted greatly to the joy of his old age.

Although a temperate man, he was not a teetotaller. He took a glass of liquor occasionally, but was never intoxicated. He had to 105 years! This is not the modern theory. But perhaps if he had used neither he might have lived to a hunored and fifty!

Honest poverty is no crime, and God is no respector of per-ons. "It is the mind that makes the mao," not worldly honor, wealth, or station.

the very type of the superior race, is embra- find it in the jug where the whiskey was." person should take a hand at.

The following contribution, from the pen of a young lady in this place, we copy from the Philadelphia Guardian, a Monthly Magazine for young Men and Ladies: -

TWILIGHT MUSINGS. BY NELLIE.

How sweet is the twilight hour, When the mind from care is free, When the heart is filled with holy thoughts.

And the going down of the sun we see. Yes, the twilight hour is a sweet and holv We can then throw off the shackles of toil, which have bound us all day long, and give ourselves up to silent meditation. ulence. The Chevelier Aldridge wears rings then we love to muse on 'days gone by.'given him by Kings and Queens. He could Scenes which have been treasured in the 'urn of memory' are brought out and laid upon the tablet of thought to be viewed once of Europe have been charmed with what they more. Loved forms of friends, who have call his powers, (meaning intellectual powers) long been sleeping the 'dreamless sleep,' come up to us in blissful imagination. All This is too absurd. Nature designed this the sunny scenes of childhood rise up before ereature for a boot black, if there is any truth us. Where are they, with whom we wanin ethnology, and he has made himself a dered in the greenwood and by the sparkling gentleman. This lamentable perversion of spring, where we gathered fern, wild honeyhis natural powers ought to serve as a warn- suckle, and blue forget-me-not. Where are ing to all white Americans. It will not do they, whose voices rung out clear and free in reading and writing, choice of employment, they are scattered like the leaves of some and the ballot, will, we gravely fear, upset fair rose. Some have grown weary of the. ethnology altogether, and give to negroes march of life and dropped by the way side, the status of human beings.—Main State Some have gone to live in strange lands; others have broken the ties of friendship and

scattered the links which bound us together.
'Such is life.' To day friends cluster round our pathway, to morrow they are all gone; we look for them, and they are not .-Oh, twilight! truly thou art called the 'hour of visions.' How many are the visions thou hast brought us at this time! If we could have thee stay, we would bid thee not leave. No; but thou must go and give place to-

We should live so that all our twilight visions might be holy ones. Then let us try, and work faithfully for our Master's cause; so that, when our life is running away, we can look back upon years well spent. Thus, when our sun sets, we can depart without a murmur, and say farewell to earth with all its rainbows.

Until the evening we must weep and toil. Plough life's etern furrow, dig the muldy soil, Tread with sure feet the rough and thorny way, And bear the heat and burden of the day.

Oh! when our sun is setting, may we glide, Like summer evening, down the summer tide; And leave behind us as we pass away,

# Sweet starry twilight rou nd sleeping day,

with his own. But in that hour the memo er wish, that he might see Jeff. Davis hung. of sickness has passed fearfully over us with sion dare rear his head within it. Mr. Downing was something of a politi- it's deathly magnetic stroke, and left behind cian. He would always vote, and always vot the life enduring sorrows of blindness, de-As his age would indicate, he was a man and thou wilt yet shine fair as they, when heaven like scene on earth. of an iron constitution; the result of regular touched by the light above, in heaven! It habite and a religious life. Both himself and is dark in the heart of man all over this fair green world. It is dark beneath the noonday sun-dark in the sun-ray, the moon light of joy from Heaven!

EVERY WORD TRUE -It is a great and prevalent error that children may be left to run wild in every sort of company and tempnot a very high opinion of the quality of the | tation for several years, and then it will be rum of the present day, and thought if what time enough to break them in. This mispeople drank was as pure as that made in the take makes half our spendthritts, gamblers, good old times, there would be less evil re- thieves and drunkards. No man would deal so with agarden or lot; no man would raise a colt or a puppy on such a principle. Take mering of reason or instinct induced him to afraid some of our dietarian friends will be notice parents—unless you till the new soil cut his native country altogether, and trust disappointed at this revelation of Mr. Down- and throw in the good seed, the devil willto luck under the 'decement, and trust ing's habits. Whiskey occasionally, and to have a crop of weeds before you know what probably have been better men. To which bacco and ten all the time, and yet he lived have a crop of weeds before you know what probably have been better men. To which to 105 years! This is not the middle Ramblidge to 105 years! This is not the middle Ramblidge to 105 years! dren, and think whether you will leave their safety or ruin at hazard, or whether you should go.

Those ladies who have a passion for teaparties should remember that tattle begins 

Work for Children.

One of the grandest defects in the educament of their leisure hours. They grow up vid, and Solomon achieved their greatest in the world without a knowledge of its cares works before they had reached middle life. and toils. They cannot appreciate the farstantly exposed to what ever vicious associations are within their reach. The daughter probably becomes that pitiable object, a fashionable girl. The son, if he surmounts the consequence of his parent's neglect, does it probably after his plans and station for life are fixed, when a knowledge of some of its important objects come too late. No man or woman is thoroughly educated if not required to labor. Whatever accomplishments they possess, whatever their mental training in the voyage of life, they require some practical knowledge and experience derived from it. accustoming themselves to useful labor of

A WESTERN, WONDER.—The greatest wonder in the State of Iowa, and Ferhaps any other State, is what they call the "Wall- wishes thee at home, and welcomes thee with ed Lake," in Weight county, twelve miles joy.

The lake is from two or three feet higher than the earth's surface.

The bond of conjugat love is adamantary and the surface.

Wishes these at home, and welcomes these with joy.

The Dubuque and Pacific railroad, and the surface west society is equal to that of a wife and chilthree feet higher than the earth's surface.

The bond of conjugat love is adamantary. In most places the wall is ten feet high, width | tine. at bottom fifteen feet, and at the top five.-Another fact is the size of the stones used in construction: the whole is of stone varying in weight from three tons down to one hundred pounds. There is an abundance of are very good, but the bad are not to be stone in Weight county, but surrounding the desired. lake to the exent of five or ten miles there are none.

No one can form an idea as to the means employed to bring them to the spot, or who constructed it. - Around the entire lake is a belt of woodland, half a mile in width, comtry is a rolling prairie. The trees, therefore must have been placed there at the time of building the wall. In the spring of '56 there there, unless it is preceded by early retiring. man sees the results of long years swept crue was a great storm, and the ice on the lake We caution parents particularly not to allow adversity. It is dark when he feels the clouds farmers in the vicinity were oblidged to reof sorrow gather around, and knows that the pair the damages to prevent inundation do it prematurely; but have a care that they hopes and happiness of others are fading. The lake occupies a ground surface of 2800 go to bed at an early hope. The lake occupies a ground surface of 2800 go to bed at an early hour; let it be earlier acres, depth of water as great as 25 feet.—and earlier, until it is found that they wake The water is clear and cold; soil sandy and nice George, two years his junior, with whom and assure him, even here on earth, gleams loamy. It is singular that no one has been from all hope of intellectual improvement so he lived in perfect accord until 1853. She of the light of heaven! It is dark, when the able to ascertain where the water comes

## The Family Circle

If there be any bond in life which ought The latter is the happy father of thirteen well-known melody recalls the strain once to be sacredly guarded from everything that children. Three of his sons served through so oft attuned by the childish voice, now can put it in peril, it is that which unites the late war in the Union Army, and one of hushed in death! Darkness, indeed; but the members of a family. If there be a spot the daughters is, or was recently, a teacher only the gloom which heralds the day spring upon earth from which dispord and strife of freedmen at Norfolk, Va., so that patriot of immortality and the infinite light of heaves should be banished, it is the fireside. There blood still runs in the veine of the family.—

en! It is dark, when in later life, we tread center the feedest hopes and the most ten the mother of these three boys was reluctant to consent to have them all go to the ures pure and inocent, whose memory has presented by that family which is governed field; but the old patriot insisted, and noth often thrilled our soul-whose voices, like by the right spirit! Each strives to avoid ing loath, they did what their grandfather de. those of some phantom band, are ever sweet giving offence, and is studiously considerate sired rather than what their mother prefer and sad; but never endder than when chi- of the others' happiness. Sweet, loving red. During the war it was his chief pleas. ming with the after-echo, "We return no dispositions are cultivated by all, and each ure to hear of Union victories, and to keep more." Ring as ye will; sweet voices, there tries to surpass the other in his efforts for note of the battles in which the boys were are loftier joys awaiting in the golden Edenthe common harmony. Each heart glows engaged. He prayed to live until peace Land, which lies beyond the sun set of life, with love, and the benediction of heavenly came back to the country, and he was gratic and is gladdened by the light above in heaven! peace seems to abide, upon that dwelling fied, although he was disappointed in anoth. It is dark, very dark, when the grim hand with such power that no black fiend of pas-

Who would not realize this lovely picture? It MAY be realized by all who employ the ted on the side of freedom and justice. He crepitude, or debility. It is dark, sadly dark, appointed means. Let the precepts; of the gave his first vote for Washington and his when we are neglected for the fair and come Gospel be applied as they are designed to last for Lincoln; and in recounting his politically who abound in this gay and heartless be, and they will be found to shed a holy cal experienc he was always sure to say that world. Cheer up, thou poor sufferer, for charm upon the family circle, and make it there be those among angels who leve thee, what God designed it should be, the most looking glass to try on her new cap.

A BRIEF SERMON -A Rorchester clerpulpit on Sunday morning: "I am inform- countenances, that some of you may give too ed that a lady who attended a fune:a' in this much. I caution you, therefore, that you church last Sunday, lost in this house, as should be just before you are generous; and nothing to worry or disturb him. His grand- love and gentleness, there beameth ever a she thinks, a valuable breastpin. I hope that wish you to understand that I desire no one the loser was not a member of this congrega- who cannot pay his debts to put anything in tion; and that if any of you should be the the plate. The collection was a rare one. owner of such costly jewelry, it should not be worn when you come to the house of God on the Subbath, but that all would adorn themselves for such occasions in a meek and annoyance of modesty, the trouble of the quiet spirit any one has found the lost caterpillar of industry, the tunnel of wealth, jewel, they are requested to love the same the ale-house benefacter, the beggar's comwith the sexton."

A Good Hir.-A Richmond paper thinks that if the present generation of New England public men had been more soundly flog responds the Springfield Republican, "If the present race of Southern leaders had been flogged at all in their boyhood, instead of ae all not train them up in the way they musing themselves by flogging young darkies; we should not have been under the painful necessity of flogging them in their old nge; and we fear the job is not yet half done

The following question is now before the Sand Lake Debating Society: . /. Matrimony is a game that every young ... Which do women love the best-to be hugged in a polka, or squeezed in a sleigh?" bless you woth.

### Young Men.

Many great men performed their greatest tion of children is in neglecting to accustom achievements before forty! Alexander the them to work. It is an evil peculiar to large Great died at 33. Napoleou had achieved towns and cities. A certain amount of work all his victories at 35. Washington was 27 is necessary to the proper education of child when he covered the retrent of the British ren: their future independence and comfort army under Braddock, and not 45 in 1776. depend on their being accustomed to provide At 33, Jefferson wrote the Declaration of for the thousand constantly recurring wants Independence. At 80, Hamilton helped to that nature entails on them. Even if this frame the Constitution of the United States. necessity did not exist, moderate employment At 23, Melancthon wrote the Loci Commu. of some kind would preserve them from bad nes, which passed through fifty editions in habits; promote health, and enable them to his life time. At 33, he wrote the Ausburg bear the confinement of the schoolroom; and Confession. At 29, Ursinus wrote the Heiteach more than anything else appropriate dieburg Catechism. Zwingle wrote his chief views respecting their future welfare. It is works before 40, and died at 46. At the too often the case that children, after spend-ing six hours of the day in school, are per-Diet of Worms, 37. At 27, Calvin wrote mitted to spend the rest of the day as they the Institutes. Moses sent young men toplease. They do not consider that their suc- spy out the land of Canaan, and Joshua sent cess in after life depends upon the improve- young men, as spics, to Jericho. Saul, Da-

John the Baptist and the Apostles did ors bestowed on them by their parents, as their life work as young men, and Jesus they do not know their cost. Their bodies Christ finished his labors and endured his and minds are enervated, and they are con- sufferings as a young man. Not a decrepit. sufferings as a young man. Not a decrepit, worn out life, but the warm blood of manhood's morning, did he shed upon the cross for the world's redemtion.

> MARRIAGE .- In some succinct, elegant and forcible arguments, a French writer thus declares the benefits of marriage:

> 1. Hast thou means? In a wife thou hast one to keep and increase them.

> 2. Hast thou none? Thou hast one to help thee to get some. Art thou in prosperity? She doubles

4. Art thou in adversity? She will com-

fort, assist and bear thee up.
5. Art thou at home? She will drive a way melancholy. 6. Art thou abroad? She prays for thee.

The above "arguments" rest upon the presumption that she is a good one; and in this matter of wives it is emphatically true as in the case of "Job's turkey's," that the good

EARLY RISING.—Dr. Hall, in the Feb. number of his Journal of Health, says:-"One of the very worst economies of time is that filched from necessary sleep. The wholesale but blind commendation of early rising posed of oak; with this exception the council is as mischievous in practice as it is arrant up of themselves in full time to dress for breakfast. Being waked up early, and allowed to engage in difficult or any studies late and just before retiring, has given many a beautiful and promising child brain fever, or determined ordinary ailments to the production of water on the brain."

> THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE. - The Smith. field Times tells a story illustrative of the old saw that "the course of true love never did ran smooth." A young couple in Smithfield had laid a plan to outwit the vigilance of cruel parents and clope. The sequel was. thus: the youth stood beneath the windowthe lady attempted to climb out-when, oh. horror, some one detained her from the rear! Why dost thou not come, gentle Amelia?' She answered, in an agitated voice, "1 can't Bill, mam's got hold on my tilters?"

> "Now, girls," said Mrs. Partington the other day to her nieces, you must get husbands as soon as possible or they'll be mur dered."

"Why so, aunt?"
"Why, I see by the paper that we've got almost fifteen thousand post offices, and near. ly all on 'em dispatches a mail every day.-The Lord have mercy on us poor widows."-Here the old lady stepped quickly to the

A shrewd preacher, after an eloquent charity sermon, said to his hearers: 'I am aryman made the following remarks in the fraid, from the sympathy displayed in your

> A GOOD DESCRIPTION .- A pious divine of the old school says: "a drunkard is the panion, the coustable's trouble, the woe of his wife, the scoff of his neighbor, his own shame, the picture of a beast, and the monster of m. man."

"Harry, I cannot think," says Dick, "What makes my aukles grow so thick." "You do not recollect," said Harry, "

"How great a calf they have to carry" Charles, do you love really love my daught-

You know I do, Mrs. Simkins." How much do you love her? 'I love her—I love her as hard—as a horse

DAD kick ... Mirs. Simkins said, 'you may have her.