THE CHEMIST'S DREAM.

of scientific puss and play upon words, will especially commend it to our scientific readers; while, in these days of universal reading, there will be found few indeed who do not understand enough of the vocabulary of science, at least to appreciate, in some degree ' the fun of the thing.' It is from the Knickerbocker.]

ing passages had never before echoed to the tread of human foot With ever-fresh admiration and delight, I was gazing at the thousand wonders which the flashing torch-light revealed on every side, at each slep of my progress, when a strange sound, as of the hum of many voices, fell upon my ear. What such a sound could mean in such a place is more than I could divine.

Curiosity led me on in the direction whence it came. The buzz of conversation, cheerful as it would seem from the occasional bursts of merriment that were heard, grew more and more distinct, until the dark and harrow passage I had been fullowing, sudden; ly opened upon one of those magnificent rock parlors, of whose grandeur and beauty description can convey but a faint idea. A flood of light illuminated the arching roof with the vast columns of stalactite sparkling with orystals that supported it, and was reflected with imposing effect from the huge sheets of the same material, of the purest white, that hung from the ceiling in graceful but substantial drapery. I stood in one of nature's notifest halls-but not alone.

A strange company had gathered there. "Black spirits and white, blue spirits and gray," were before me. A festive occasion had assembled in joyous mood and in holiday attire of the first born of creation, the Elements of things.

la dreams nothing ever surprises us. I scemed perfectly natural to see these fairy forms in that strange grotto; so, accosting without hesitation, the one nearest to me l apologised for my intrusion, and was about to withdraw. From my new acquaintance, however, I received so cordial a welcome, and so carnest an invitation to become a partaker in their festivities, that I could not deny myself the pleasure of accepting the hospitality so kindly proffered.

I was soon informed that some of the leading characters among the Elements had repolved some weeks before on having a general pic-nic dinner party. Fifty-six family invitations had accordingly been sent out, one to each of the brother hood; and preparations for the feast made upon a most extensive scale. Sea and land had been ransacked for delicacies, and every thing was put in requisition that could minister to the splender of the entertainment or to the enjoyment of the occasion.

At the hour I so unexpectedly came upon them, nearly all the guests with their families hid assembled in the strange drawing room I have described, awaiting the summonsto the banquet. Spacious as that drawing room was, it was nearly filled with these interesting children of Nature. And here they were; seen, not as in the chemist's laboratory, writhing in the heated crucible, or pent up in glassy prisons; or peering out of gas holders and Florence flasks, but arrayed in their native beauty ; each free as air, and acting as impulse prompted. There were

[The ingenuity of the following capital string regions overhead ; now arm in-arm with this mesave stern old Iron, had hard work to shake him off. A strange character surely was he ; a philosopher of uncommon powers of reflection; the veriest busy-body in the world ; well versed in the art of healing; a practical amalgamationist; in short, a complete factorum. Potassium, tho' a decidedly brilliant looking fellow, manifested too much levity in his deportment to win respect,

and was pronounced, by those who knew him best, recesses of an extensive cave, whose wind- to be rather soft. In gravity, Platinum surpass. was outshone by few.

When Oxygen arrived, and his light, elastic tread was heard, and his clear, transparent countenance was seen among them, a murinur of congraulation ran round the drawing room, and inroluntarily, all assembled rose to do him homage. ile was a patriarch indeed among them; literally a father to many of the younger guests. His arrival was the signal for an adjournment to the banqueting room, where of right he took his seat

at the head of the table. Touching the apartment we had now entered, I can only say that it was grand beyond description ! It was lighted up with the radiance of foon-day, by an arch of flame intensely dazzling produced by a curious apparatus which Galvan ism, who excels in these matters, had contrived for the occasion, out of some materials with which his friends Zinc and Copper had furnished him. Festuons of evergreens and wreaths of roses encircled the alabaster columns and made the whole ook like a hall in Fairy land.

But I must describe the table and its parapher nalia. The preparation of the viands-1 mean the baking, boiling, roasting, stewing, and the like-had been committed to Caloric, who had long been experienced in that department. The nobler of the Metals had generously lent their costly services of plate, while Carbon united with fron to furnish the elegant steel cutlery on the occasion. Alumina provided the fine set of China that graced the table; and Silex and Potash, without solicitation, sent as their contribution, cut glass pitchers and tumblers, of superior pat-

tern and transparency. As among the sons of Nature there is no craving for artificial excitement, Oxygen and Hydrogen, (who, by the way, have done more for the Cold Water Societies than Delavan or Father Mathew.) were commissioned to provide the drinkables ; and what beverage they furnished may be easily conjectured. Carbon, with Oxygen and Hydrogen, found most of the vegetables; and Nitrogen, whose assistance as commissary here, was indispensable, joined them in procuring the meate, under which the table groaned. No taste but would be satisfied with the variety; no appetite but would be cloyed with the profusion of good things.

Though the liberality of the four who had been named, left but little for their associates to contribute, still some individual offerings to the feast deserve to be noticed. Thus the oysters, Carbunate of Lime had sent in the shell ; the pyramids of ice cream for the descri were provided by the daughter of Chloride and Hydrogen, the bride of Sodium, who was out several hours in the snow engaged in freezing them; and the almonds and peaches came from the conservatory of Hydrocyantic Acid, the druggist.

After grace had been said by Affinity, who is a sort of chaplain to the Elements, having officiated at the weddings of all married ones of the company, a vigorous onset was made upon the good eng ged for conversation, but the dessert appear- chants, holding 560 shares; and 19 capitalists, or and upstart authority. Rome and Athens filled ed at last ; as they cracked the nuts the jest too men retired from business, holding 240 shares.---- a place in the history of mankind, which can was cracked; toast and song were called for, and As proof that the rich are not the only proprie-never be occupied again. They were two cities wit and innocent hilarity became the order of the day. Even Oxygen, who had presided with such an air of dignity, relaxed from his sternness, and entertained the younger ones at the table with many a tale of his mischievous pranks in the days of old Father Chaos, when Time and himsell were young. Strange tales they were, too, of earthquakes with which Hydrogen and he would now and then frighten the Icthyogaui and Megatheria of the ancient world ; and of conflagrations comical, as of old Vulcan's tongs and anvil, kindling them before his eyes with the very bolt he was forging. " This, however," he added, with a sly glance at his staid partner Nitrogen, who sat near, "was before Marriage had sobered down his spirits, and tamed his impetuonity." I have no space to chronicle more of these freaks of Oxygen's early youth, nor any of the sayings and doings of others of the party on this nemorable night. E'se would I give the marvellous story Nickel had to relate, of a falling out he once had with the Man in the Moon, and of a journey he was consequently under the necessity of making in haste to the earth for refuge. 1 would tell too of the drolleries of Nitrous Oxyde, that funniest, queerest, craziest of youngsters; and how Phosphorus made a flaming speech, and Potash a caustic one ; and how Mercury proposed as a toast, " The Medical Profession ;" to whom we say, " Use us but do not abuse us." I must speak, however, of a curious little by-scene I chanced to witness ; it was a firtation that Platinum was carrying on with Hydrogen, whom, much to my surprise, I found seated among the Metals, and quite at home among them, ton,-There was quite a contrast between Platibum, grey, heavy and dull as he was, and the light and buoyant creature by his side ; but there soon seemed to be evidence of some mutual attraction. Platinum grew warm in his attentions, and ere long quite a flame was kindled between them So passed the evening-all went "merry as a marriage-bell," with nothing to mar the good humor that prevailed ; till, in an evil hour, Sulphuretted Hydrogen, a disagreeable fellow, against whose appearance at the banquet most of the company had protested, entered the apartment with a very officiative air In an instant, the whole family a a als. to whom he is particularly obnoxious, cume ad color. Lead fairly grew black in the face with indignation; Arsenic and Antimony seemed to be jaundiced with rage ; Ammonia, to whom his presence recalled very unpleasant associations, in trying to avoid him, precipitated several Metalic Oxides to the floor ; playing his pranks upon poor benighted trav- while Chlorine, with more self command than the rest, advanced with a firm step to expel the intruder, looking as if she were about to annihilate How the scene might have terminated I know not ; for just at that moment a strange sound, of awful import, like the trampling of a mighty host, came to my ears; I felt sure it was "an earthquake's voice," and that now my fate was sealed ! My knees totlered under me ; the arching grotto an ever; a most restless being; now by the ther- and the festive hoard gradually vanished from

now by the barometer, predicting a storm in the | as they were leaving the laboratory of our worthy Professor of Chemistry, where, it seemed, much to my confusion, I had fallen asleep during the lecture ; and

" Dreamed a dream in the midst of my slumb S. R. H.

MEDICAL COLLEGE, CROSBY-STREET.

MONOPOLY AND ARISTOCRACY. The following is an extract from the speech made in the House of Representatives in Congress, in 1833, by Hon. NATHAN APPLETON, of Boston, upon Mr. Verplanck's anti-tariff bill-The arguments contained in the speech were true and unanswerable then, and they are so now :---

" Then, sir, we are told of favored classes ; of favors ; of rich men not being content with equal protection, and having besought the Government to make them richer by acts of Congress. Sir, I deny the fact. I deny it in toto. capital or capitalists ask you to regulate the employment of their capital ? Never. The mere possessors of capital are even in favor of free trade. Who were in favor of your tariffs ! Who opposed to them ? Sir, this House, from motives of public policy, enacted the tariff laws, with a view to induce expital to go into the business of manufacture. The capitalists said no, let us alone. Well, sir, you pass your laws, on strength of which capital is induced to take the channel indicated by your legislation. Millions upon millions are invested in mills and machinery. which can be converted to no other purpose, carrying competition to the very lowest point of profit in other occupations. And shall we now be told that we are grasping monopolists, unworthy the protection of the laws? Rich, forsooth ! Danerous, perhaps, to liberty ! Strong enough, per-

iaps, to control the Government ! Mr. Chairman, I care not how low may be the ources from which these scotiments may have een drawn, nor from how high places they may ocen held up to the view of this nation : 1 prosource them the genuine principles of revolution iry radicalism ; they are the principles of Jack Cade ! they are the principles of French jacob inism in the worst period of the revolution, when the cry of 'rich aristocrat !' met the response of ' a la lunterne !' and consigned the unhappy rictim to a near lamp-post.

" Let this war upon property be carried out and we need not trouble ourselves about preserving the Union. It will not be worth the pains it strikes at the root of the principle of accumuition-the very foundation of all civilization. "Sir, we have heard a great deal of rich man picturing corporations : of overgrown corporaions, as odious, dangerous monsters. On the point I have a word to say; as on no subject, perhaps, is there more general meapprehension --What is the fact 1 The wonderful results in the modern system of manufactures are produced by combined action of great masses of capital. This is more especially the case in the manufacture of cotton. What, then, is the effect of those corporations or joint stock companies ? Simply to enable people of small or moderate capital to come into business on equal terms with the rich. For myself, I know no more ingenious mode of paralyzing the direct and itomediate influence of wealth than those very corporations. The property of the rich capitalist, if he be rich, is taken tool his control and placed in the hands of the more active managers of the concern. The mere capitalist has no more command of it than if it were suntrin the bottom of the sea. It may be worth while to inquire how these corporations are made up. I have before me the component parts of robably the largest manufacturing corporation in the United States-the Merrunack Manufacturing Company, with a capital of \$1,500,000, divided into shares of \$1 000 each. The whole number of proprietors is 160, of which 15 are sinle women, holding 55 shares; 11 widows, hold ing 66 shares ; 20 trustees, holding 198 shares ; 5 executors and guardians ; 23 professional men, 10 mechanics, workmen, and agents; 30 mer-

HAZLITT'S ADVICE TO HIS SON. We have been much interested in Hazlitt's Table Talk, which forms Part III of Wiley & Putnam's Library of Choice Reading. From his adselect the following items : The World -Do not begin to quarrel with the

world too-soon : for, had as it may be, it is the best we have to live in-here. It railing would have made it better, it would have been reformed long ago ; but as this is not to be hoped for at present, the best way is to slide through it as contestedly and innocently as we may. The worst fault it has, is want of charity ; and calling knam and fool at every turn will not cure this failing Consider (as a matter of vanity) that if there were not so many knaves and fools as we find, the wise and honest would not be those rare and shining characters that they are allowed to be ; and (as matter of philosophy) that if the world be really incorrigible in this respect it is a reflection to make one sad, not angry. We may laugh or weep at the madness of mankind ; we have no right to vility them, for our own sakes or theirs. Misanthropy is not the disgust of the mind at human nature, but with itself; or it is laying its own exaggerated vices and foul blots at the door of others ! Do not, however, mistake what I have here said. I would not have you, when you grow up, adopt the low and sordid fashion of palliating existing abuses or of putting the best face upon the worst things. I only mean that indiscriminate, unqualified satire can do little good, and that those who indulge in the most revolting speculations on human nature, do not themselves always set the fairest examples, or strive to prevent its lower degradation.

Attention to Externals .- When we habitually disregard those things which we know will ensure the favorable opinion of others, it shows we set that opinion at defiance or consider ourselves above it, which no one ever did with impunity. An in-

attention to our own persons implies a disrespect to others, and may often be traced no less to a want of good nature than of good sense .- The old maxim-Desire to please, and you will infallibly please-explains the whole matter. If there is a endency to vanity and affectation on this side of you, from not knowing how to enter a room proprly, stumble at the very threshold in the good graces of those on whom it is possible the fate of your future life may depend. Nothing creates a greater prejudice against any one than awkward tess. A person who is confused in manner and is if he was conscious of no qualification to build confidence in himself upon. On the other hand openness, freedom, self-posession, set others at ease with you by showing that you are on good terms with yourself. Another thing I would cauion you against is not to pore over your books ill you are bent almost double---a habit you will never be able to get the better of, and which you will find of serious ill consequence. A stoop in the shoulders sinks a man in public and private estomation. You are at present straight enough, and you walk with boldness and spirit. Do nothing to take away the use of your limbs, or the spring and elasticity of your muscles. As to all worldly advantages, it is to the full, of as much importance that your deportment should be erect

and manly as your actions. Studies - The study of the Classics is less to be regarded as an exercise of the intellect, than as a discipline of humanity. The peculiar advantage of this mode of education consists not so much in etrengthening the understanding, as in softening and refining the taste. It gives men liberal views ; it accustoms the mind to take an interest in things foreign to itself; to love virtue for its own sake; to prefer fame to life, and glory to riches; and to fix our thoughts on the remote and permanent, instead of n irrow and flecting objects. It reaches us to believe that there in something really great and excellent in the world surviving all the shocks of accident and fluctuation of opinion, and raises us above that low and servile fear, which bows only to present power

From the New Monthly Belle Amembles. THE POST OFFICE-(An Irish Sketch.) AT MISS FOWER. It is, I believe, a peculiarity of almost

all Irish towns, that the tourist who strolls through them with his eyes and ears open, can hardly fail to return to his inn with materials for a pen or pencil sketch, furnished by the lower class of its inhabitants, more especially the beggars : their picturesque faces and costumes are well worthy the attention of the artist; while he who wields the quill (a goose quill is ineligible for the service), will find many occasions to use it, in noting down the scraps of conversation that are carried on, for the benefit of the public around him. During a visit of some werks at the town of N-, in the north of Ireland, I strolled down the "big street," seconding to my daily custom, to inquire at the post office for my letters; and finding there were none, I stopped to regale my eyes and ears at the expense of the various querists who came on the same errand. Among the rest, was one who par. ticularly attracted my attention by the ea. gerness with which he pushed his way thro' the other applicants and advanced to the window, where, behind the half lowered blind, sat ensconced the pretty daughter of the post master, whose duty it was to give out the letters when her father was away. No sooner arrived at the goal, than, pul-

ling off his hat with the instinctive good breeding which an Irishman displays towards the beau seze demanded with a rich brogue,

fif you plase, Miss O'Brady, have you ever a letter for me ?"

"Who are you ?" inquired the damsel, sorting over the heap. Is it who am 17 Sure and thruth, I'm a

dacent boy as c'er a wan (one) in the parish, the question, there is an equal alloy of pride and dacent boy as e'er a wan (one) in the parish, obstinacy on the opposite one. I would not have the' it's myself says it and Misther Fleean, that I last sarved, 'ill give me a right good crackther any day, faicks, an he will " Yes, but I must know y'r name."

" My name? an' welcome! Sure it's no scret! There's not a man, woman or child gesture seems to have done something wrong, or in the town that doesn't know it; and in troth, I've no raison to be ashamed of it." " Well, but I don't know it; can't you

ell me who you are at once ?" " Arrah, now, Miss Honey, if you haven't got a letter for me, it 'ud be a date kinder in ye, to tell me so, and not be divartin' yer-

self axin' me questions." " Diverting mysell? it isn't to divert my self, Lask you. Sure I must know y'r name to know who the letter is to be directed to." "To me. Who else wou'd poor Thany, tha's far away, write to but me !-- me that's his own brother"

" Once for all, will you tell me y'rname? " Wid all the playsure in life ! 1 said before, and I say again, I never done nothin' to make me ashamed of it; an' if it war a

sacret even, sure, wouldn't ye see it on the letther." " But don't you understand, I must know

your name, to see if there is a letter directed to that same name?"

" In course it 'ud be directed to that same same; that is, to my name. D'ye think Thady 'ud be afther directing it to Father Mathew of Dan O'Connell ?"

The unfortunate Miss O'Brady was nearly lriven to her wit's end : and she paused to bink of some expedient to "insinse" the obtuse inquirer into the necessity of giving the inquirer into the necessary of group is name. At length a thought struck her, "Where is y'r brother?" she inquired. WILLIS ELKINS, Jailor. his name. At length a thought struck her. "In throth, an' be's in Philadelphia this



49 3 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-NAS COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter & alons, May Term, 1845. Rich'd. F. Yarbrough, Ex'r. (Assignee)

Thomas E. Yarbrough und Mary A. Yachte

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Original Attachment.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Comthe Defendants, Thomas E. Yarbrough and M. A Yarbrough are not inhabitants of this State is ordered, therefore, that publication be made for weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying said Defi-dants to be and appear before the Justices of t Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the Ca House in Nashville, on the second Monday gust next, then and there to replevy or plead to is or judement final will be rendered against them a the property levied on condemned to Plaint chim

Witness, FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, Clerk of Court at office, in Nashville, the 2d Monday in Ma 1845. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, CIV. 1845. [Price of adv. \$5 624.]

CHERIFF'S SALE.-I will sell at St ourt House in Carthage. Moore County, on it fourth Monday of July next, the following Trace of Land, or so much thereof as will saturfy ; Taxes due thereon for the year 1843, and the comp gent expenses of said Sale, viz :

No Ae's	Va-	Persons names.	Location.	r D
300	\$100	of Neill Buie,	Upper Little riv'i	ı
404	300	Josiah Cheek,	Lick Creek	6
200	301	Samuel Slone,	McIntosh creek	4
100	100	Arch. Hunsucker,	Wet Creek	4
80	25	William Godfrey,	Buffalow Creek	1
100	50	Edward Wieker,	Lick do	2
200	60	Geo. Hunsucker, sr.	Dry do	١.
140	100	John McDonald,	Little River	1Ł
75	41	James Gardner,	Deep do	11
ø.	j Th		EX. KELLY.	
		Late	Sheriff of Moure	10

May 30, 1855 (Pr Adv. \$4 50) 44 1

STATE of North Carolina-CHAT. HAM COUNTY. IN EQUITY-OBIGING BILL. William Perry & others.

Robert Perry, Daniel Perry, and John and Jama Perry, sons of John Perry, dec'd

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court th the above named Defendants are not residents of th State - It is therefore ordered that publication made for 6 weeks in the Raleigh Register, that is made for 0 seeks in (Defendants) do appear at it said non-residents (Defendants) do appear at it stext Term of this Court to be held for the County, Chatham, at the 4'ourt House in Pittsborough on t 3d Monday of September cext, then and there is plead, answer or demur to the Plaintiffs' Bill, other wise it will be taken pro confesso as to them, a

heard ex parle Witness, Joseph Ramsey, Clerk of said Courts Office the 3d Monday of March, A. D. 1845 JOS. RAMSEY, C. M. E.

(Pr. Adv \$5 62]. 47-60

TAKEN UP, and committed to the Jail of I abarrus County, on the 29th of May, a negr nan, about 25 or 30 years of age, and sats he be longs to the Estate of Samuel Purgusen, a late rest dent of the State of Louisians. He is about 5 leet or 8 inches high, dark complected, tolerable staut built, had on when taken up, a mixed Satinet cos Blue Satinet Pants, and White Forred Hat. He further states, that he was purchased by a Trada by the name of Womasek of this State, from a marky the name of Liewis Dicks, of Virginia, and sarried South and sold to Samuel Purguson. He says ha name is REUBEN

The owner of said Negro is requested to come for Concord June 2, 1845. 45-6m

those present of every hue, every style of dress, every variety of appearance. The Metals, the Gases, the Salts, the Acids, the Oxides, the Alkalies-all were there. From the mine, from the depths of ocean even, they had come; and a gayer assemblage, a more animated scene, my eyes had never beheld. Many of the ladies of the party were most

tastefully attired. Chlorine wore a beautiful greenish yellow robe, that displayed her queen-like form to good advantage. The fair daughters of Chromium perticularly attracted my attention, with their gay dresses of the livelrest golden yellow and orange red. lodue had but just arrived, and was not Fet disencumbered of ah unpretending onter garment of steel gray that enveloped her person ; but the warmth of the apartment soon compelled her to throw this aside, when she appeared arrayed in a vesture of thin gauze, of the most splendid violet color imaginable. Carbonic Acid was there, but not clad in the airy robes in which I expected to see her. The pressure of the iron hand of adversity had been upon her, and now her attire was plain; simply a dress of snowy white; the best which the straightened circumstances to which she had been reduced allowed her to assume. Quite a contrast to her was mother Carbon, whom you would have supposed to be a widow in deep mourning, or a nun who had taken the black veil, so sable were her garments, so gloomy her countenance, had not her ear-rings of polished jet, and a circlet of diamonds that glutered on her brow evinced that she had not yet altogether renounced the vanities of the world. The belle of the room appeared to be Nitrons Acid, the graceful daughter of Nitrogen; airy in all ber movements, and with dress of deepest crimson, that corresponded well with a bo and check rivaling the ruby in their redness.

Among the lady Metals, too, there were many of bright faces and resplendent charms: but i must pass on to a description of the goutlemen of the party. Sulphur wore a suit of modest yellow plush, while Phospho. rus quite disconcerted some of the more decorous of the matrons present, by making his appearance in a pair 'of flesh colored tights. Phosphuretted Hydrogen, or as he is nick-named " Will-of the-Wisp," startled me by fitting by in a robe of living flame, the dress in which the graceless youngster is said to haunt church yards and marshy places, ellers.

The King of the metals, Gold, was arrayed in truly gargeous apparel ; though it must be con- him on the spot. there was a glitter and an air of haughtiness about him, from which you would ture with pleasure to the mild sweet face of his royal sister. Silver, who leaned upon his arm ; a brighteyed, unassuming creature, of sterling worth.

Morcary was there, as lively and as versatile meter, noting the subterranean temperature ; before my eyes, which-opened upon the class,

each, and thirty-eight persons owning but two mighty sca-mark into the abyss of time. shares each. Sir, I hope we shall hear no more of these aristocratic corporations."

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE -" Friend Broadbrip, said Zephaniah Straightface to his master, a rich Quaker of the city of Brotherly Love, " thou can not cat of that leg of mutton at the noon-tide meal to day."

"Wherefore not ?" asked the good Quaker. " Because the dog that appertaineth to that son f Beijal, whom the world calls Lawyer Foxcraft, hath come into my parlor and stolen it--yea.

and he bath eaten it up." " Beware, friend Zephaniah, of bearing false witness against thy neighbor. Art thou sure it was friend Foxcraft's domestic anomal ?"

"Yea, verily, Leaw it with mine eyes, and it vas Lawyer Foxcraft's dog ; even Pinchem " "Upon what evil times have we fallen !" sigh ed the harmless secretary, as he wended his way to his neighbor's office. "Friend Gripus," said

he, "I want to ask thy opinion." "I am all attention," replied the scribe, laying

" Supposing, friend Foxcraft, that my dog hast down the pen. gone into my neighbor's pantry and stolen therefrom a leg of mutton, and I saw him and could call him by name. What ought I to do ?" " Pay for the mutton- nothing can be clearer.

"Know, then, friend Foxcrait, thy dog, even other. he beast men denominate Pinchem, hath stolen from my pantry a leg of mutton, of the just value of four shillings and sixpence, which I paid for it

in the market this morning." "O, well, then it is my opinion that I must pay for it, and having done so, the worthy friend tur-

"Tarry yet a little, friend Broadbrim," cried ned to depart. the lawyer. " Of a verity, I have yet further to say unto thee. Thou owest me nice shillings-

for advice." "Then, verily, I must pay thee, and it is my pinion I have touched pitch and been defiled."

ELLWORTH THE PEDESTRIAN, completed his ertermance of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, over the Eclipse Course at Carrolton on the 8th inst., at 8 o'clock, it being the third time within the last few years that he has accomplished this feat. During his two previous performances, at the North, he was favored with bracing atmosphere and suffered comparatively little. During his present performance, he has had to encounter, until within the last few weeks almost incessant fains, which, together with the torrid heat at intervals, and the enervating effects of the climate renders this by far the most remarkable performance of the kind, in this or any coun-Ellworth was ready and willing to walk a try. mile during the day against any that wears "hide or hair," for from \$50 to \$5000 a side.

The Public Ledger, in adverting wagton destruction of the Academy of Fine Arts, 82 YS :--

"There is one fact connected with the fire which does honor to the patriotism of the citizens. When the full length of Washington was brought out, uninjured, there was a perfect burst of delight smong the spectators, proving how strong a hold the Father of his Country has upon the alfectionate regard of the American people. DOWET.

have seen them, and their light shines

" Suil green with bays each ancient altar stands, Above the reach of sacrilegious hands ; Secure from flames, from envy's hercer rage, Destructive war, and all-involving age. Hail, bards triumphant, born in happier days, Immortal heirs of universal praise !

Whose honors with increase of ages grow, As streams roll down, enlarging as they flow !" It is this feeling more than any thing else which produces a marked difference between the study of the ancient and modern languages, and which by the weight and importance of the consequence attached to the former, stamps every word with a monumental firmness. By conversing with the mighty dead, we imbibe sentiment with knowl-We become strongly attached to those who can no longer either hurt or serve us, exedgre. cept through the influence which they exert over the mind. We feel the presence of that power which gives immortality to human thoughts and actions, and catch the flame of enthusiasm from

all nations and ages.

AN ILLINOIS WEDDING .- " Will you take this coman to be your lawful wife !" said a magistrate, who was placing the indissoluble knot of matrimony on a couple mutually attached to each

"Wall, I swar, 'squire ' said the groom a wolfish looking customer, 'you must be a darn green think I'd be such a plaguy fool, old fellow, as to go to the bar hunt, and take this gal from the quiltin frolic, if I was'nt conscriptiously, certain and determined to have her ? Drive on with your business and ax no more foolish questions."

PRESERVING EGGS -- My manner of keeping eggs so that they will be fresh, is as follows :place a layer of saw dust in a keg. then pack the eggs closely together with the small end down to prevent the yolk passing through the white of the egg; over this place another layer of sawdust, packing closely to and between the eggs, where they do not touch each other, and so on to filling the keg; then head it tight and change end for end every 24 hours. In this manner, eggs will keep a year, and be as fresh as the day they were haid. PHILLIP SMITH. JR.

Westmoreland, Feb. 10, 1845

WOMAN'S TEMPER .- No trut of character is iore valuable in a temale than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be made hap-py without it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us-Let a man go home at night, wearied and worn by the toils of the day, and how soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition. It is a sunshine falling upon the heart. He is happy, and the cares of life are forgotten. Asweet temper has a soothing influence over the minds of a whole family. Where it is found in the wife and mo ther, you may observe kindness and love predominating over the had feelings of a natural heart. Siniles, kind words and looks characterize the children, and peace and love have their dwelling there. Study to acquire and retain a sweet temper. It is within the reach of all. And it is more valuable than gold ; it captivates more than beauty, and

two year, come Michaelinas." "O, in Poiladelphia?" said she, turning

over the letters, and at last selecting one of which the post-mark led her to hope, she had finally hit the mark.

" Mr. Jummy Nowlan ; is this it ?" she inquired.

" Throth, an' it is just itself. Ah! hought it was making game of me, ye war, all the time!" said the fellow; his broad face distending into a good humored smile .--And putting the letter into his pocket, he walked off; probably in search of some one who, more learned than humself, could decipher what was about as intelligible as Arabic to him.

FOUNTAIN OF VICE.

Mothers, if you would train up your children to be useful members of society, keep them from running about the streets. The great school of juvenile vice is the street. There the urchin For one lesson at the fireside, he has a dozen in the kennel. Thus are scattered the seeds of falsehood, gambling, theft, and violence. Mothers as you love your own flesh and blood, make your children ching to your hearthstone. Love home yourself; sink the roots deep among your domestic treasures ; set an example in this, as in 'un to ax sich a question as that ar. Do you all things, which your off-pring may follow. It is a great error that children may be left to run wild in every sort of street temptation, for several years, and that it will then be time enough to break them in. This horrid mistake makes half our spendthrifts, gamblers, thieves, and drunkards. No man would raise a colt or an ox on such a principle ; no man would suffer the weeds to grow his garden for any length of time, saying h ould eradicate them at any time. . Look to this

natter parents; see, more capecially, that your children are not out at night, loitering around some coffee house. Mothers, make your children love home, and by all means encourage them to love you better than all other human beings. Quindy Herald. AMERICAN COINAGE --- We are glad to learn from a paragraph in the official paper that the

Secretary of the Treasury has directed his attention to this subject; and that the sum of \$250,000 has been drawn from various deposite banks in Mexican dollars, &c. and sent to the Mint and Branch Mints to be coined into diales and half dimes. "This additional supply of these useful come will greatly add to the convenience of the public, under the operation of the new post office law. More, we are told, will be sent, to the full extent authorized by law. And also that the next issue will probably be of quarters, when a sufficient number of dimes and half dimes shall be coined - National Intelligencer.

ACCIDENT ON & RAILROAD .- On Friday, two traine of care came in contact on the Mohawk & Hudson railroad. Both engines were much damaged. One Mr. Forbes, of Camden, N. J., was so much injured that he is not expected to live. to the close of life retains all its freshness and Both his legs were broken.

tate of North Carolina,-CHATHA County .-- t ourt of Pleas and Quarter Session

May Term, 1815. Elijah Clark and wife Susan, and Dempsey Johnson Administrator of John W. and Francis C. Bynum,

Complainants,

ugustus W. Bynum Executor of the last Will and Testament of James Bynum, deceased, Gray Bynum, Thomas 8, Bynum Thomas Hatch and wife Mary, and Ransom Ward and wife Tabby, Defendants Petition for Account and Settlement.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Thomas Hatch and Ransom Ward and wife Tably are non-residents of this Plate, it is ordered that pubication be made in the Raleigh Register for six wreke, notifying them to be and appear before the Justices of our pext Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Chatham at the Court House in Pittsbore' on the second Monday in August next, then and there to answer, plead or demur, or the said Petition will be heard ex parte as to them,

and Judgment entered accordingly. Witness, Nathan A Stedman, Clerk of our raid Court at Office, the second Monday in May, 1845. NATHAN A. STEDMAN, C.C.C.



Fist D ! THE JETNA INSURANCE COMPA-NY, of Hartford, Como. Offes to damage by fire, at premiums to suit the times. This is one of the oldest and best Insurance Companies in the United States, and pays its losses prompt-

Applications for Insurance in Raleigh, or its vi-cinity, to be made to S. W. WHI'LING. Ag nt.

NORTH CAROLINA.--GRANVILLE COUNTY. Court of Pieas and Quarter Sec-sions, May Term, A. D 1845. Jag. W. Valentine.

Henry Laws and George Ballock. Petition for partition of Land In this case, it appearing to the same factor In this case, it appearing to the estimation of the Court that licenty Laws, one of the Detendants, re-sides beyond the limits of this State : It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks suc-

convively, in the Raleigh Register, for the said Henry Laws to be and appear before the Justices of the Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County aforesaid, at the Court House in Oxford, Court of Pleas and on the first Monelay in August negt, then and there to answer or demur to the said Petition ; othersise, the same will be heard ex parts as to him, and the prayer of the l'etitioner be granted. Witness, James M. Wignins, Clerk of said Court, at office, the first Monday at May. A. D. 1845, JAMES M. WIGGINS, Ulerk.

Pr. adv. \$5 621