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Saddler and Harness Maker,

himself that he will receive a share of pub-

Mechanisburg, April 14, 1842 .- St.

DR. JOHN ARMSTRONG.

Estate of George Barrick, deceased.

Fireman's Song.

STANLEY.

He braves the flames, the wind, the rain,

Sung at the Holliday street Theatre.-

I sing a Fireman's daring life,

The risks he has to run;

It is one scene of toil and strife.
With honors nearly won.

And lends a cheerful hand-Oh! it's my delight to up at night, And join the daring band.

The tolling bell calls each man forth,

And proudly out he goes,

Are ringing in his cars-

And coals in showers fall;

He boldly stems the biting north,

And laughs at hail and snows, The cries of suffering citizens

Oh! it's my delight to up at night

And quell the sufferer's fears,

The dun smoke rolls along the sky,

And hark the pipe-nian's call-

"The reel flies swiftly round-

Oh! it's my delight to up at night,

And hear the cheering sound.

A scream is heard amidst the din,—

Who scales the cracking stairs?

The firemen strive the prize to win.

The trembling ones are theirs!

With eager will they save-

And join a band so brave, .

A crown unfading may they wear,

Oh! it's my flelight to up at night,

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer.

A SKETCH.

The scene was changed;

BENEDICT.

And act my part with you.

A fily sprung upon the desert rock-

And won his spirit from its solitude.

Upon her check, so pure and delicate,

And all the magic, all the witchery,

That ever lover dreamed, or poet sung, Glowed in the lightnings of her dark black eye.

Oh! she was beautiful!-her raven hair

And oft in maiden glee and sportiveness, Her gome mand would catch the scattered curls,

Hung in profusion round her neck of snow;

And bind them in a braid around her brow.

Breathed unto her prayers that were due to heave

Glowed in his throbbing heart—and this was lov

Yes, it was love !- let the cold-hearted smile :

And let the sensless, the unfeeling fool,

Beyond its vile and perishable clay, Who steals through life, unblessing and unb Let him deride those throbs he cannot feel But angels bless, and beaven inspires, such love.

Whose dull, lethargic spirit never soared,

Oh !- the heart's deep and fond idolatry;

When life is in its spring, and time, as yet,

There hangs a morning wreath on beauty's shri

Nor blights the bud, nor steals the flow ret's hue;

Look once again !—the mildews of decay.

And sorrews canker, have been working there!

Source of delight, and of severest woe.

His spirit sprung to hers;-all other thoughts,

All other feelings vanished from his mind; And one intense, devoted, deathless ardor-

One passion, joyous even to agony,

Oh! she was beautiful! her graceful form Moved upon earth, so lightly, and so free, She seemed a scraph wanderer of the sky, Too bright, too pure, too glorious for earth ! He loved !- nay, more he madly idolized ; And kneeling in devotion at her shrine,

The lily struggled with the crimson rose;

Of Allah's visionary Paradise.

A blossom flourished on the blasted tree;

His natul star, once more, in golden light.
Pursued its march, and beaconed him to juy;

Earth wore the hue of heaven,-how beautiful!

How fair he was! e'en as the dark-oyed daughte

One lonely, lovely being, prized his worth,

The medl is due to them. And Beauty's smiles will cheer them on, While they their duty do-

The elements to stem;

Oh! it's my delight to up at night,

From death the mother and the child,

Then, here's long life to those who dare

'Tis "water, boys-run out the hose!"

The timbers crack—the flames shoot high,

Carlisle, April 28, 1842.

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HENRY

[AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Carlisle, Pa. Thursday May 26, 1842.

New Series -- Vol. 6, No. 50.

Great Bargains!

THE subscriber has just opened a fine assortment of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES in Kingstown, Silver Spring township, consisting in part of blue, black, brown, green, olive, eadet, mulberry, dahlia, citron, claret, mixt drab, and a variety of law pixel.

CLOTHS.

Superior striped and plain London and buckskin cassimeres, premium and low priced

SATTINETTS. Superior silk, satin, velvet, valencia, lcorded, striped, figured and plain marseilles and-cassimere vestings. A general assertment of all analysis mere vestings. A general assortment of all qualities and colors of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, talian lutestrings, gro de naps, po de swiss, and senshaw silks, challeys, chintzes, jaconets cambries, bobinotts, plain and figured swiss, and book muslins, shawls, dress handkerchiefs, scarfs, veils, ribbons, &c. A large and excellent assortment of fine and low priced calicoes, Irish, table, towelling and table diaper, crash muslins, tickings, checks, cords, beaverteens, &c. A general assortment of Leghorn and straw honnets, umbrellas, parasols &c. Also an extensive assortment of

Groceries and Queensware, of the most approved qualities. The public are respectfully invited to call and judge for themselves as he determined to sell cheap for cash or country produce. TAVERN KEEPERS are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock of Li

ABRAHAM GETZ. Kingstown, April 14, 1842.

quors before purchasing elsewhere.

THEY STOBE.

MHE subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they have just received and are now opening a general assortment of spring and

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF at the new store room recently occupied by Mr. Geo. W. Hitner, and next door to Wunderlich's Hotel, in Main street, in the borough of Carlisle, where their old customers, and the public in general will find Goods at prices to suit the times.
MOLASSES will be sold by the barrel, or small, at reduced prices.—All approved trade will be taken in exchange for goods. DROVERS will be accommodated with goods

in exchange for Horses, &c. at any time.

A lot of FEATHERS on hand and for sale. A lot of FFEATHERS on hand and for saire.

The public are respectfully, invited to call and Bank; formerly 1 by 1r. John Coruman, and more examine their goods, and they hope by fair dealing and strict attention to business, to receive a thing necessary ever those comfortable who may give him their cut his

WEAVING.

WY LEAL W LANGE TO BE SHOWN THE Subscriber, thankful for past favors, here by notifies the public that he still continues at the old stand, in South Middleton township, near M Laughlin's tayern, and that he will we ave any article in his line at the following prices, viz:

Carpeting (13 cuts to the yard) Woolon Cloth & Plain Plannel, 16 cents. 10 " Barred Flannel (with 3 colors) Blanketing,

Linen, Table Linen (Bird Eye)

The subscriber will furnish the chain, and man-The subscriber will turntsh the chem, and manufacture carpeting at 40 cts per yard, 1½ cuts and at 31½ cts per yard, 1½ cuts to the yard.

The patronage of the public is solicited, and prompt attention will be given to business.

SAMUEL MUNDORFF.
S. Middleton, April 21, 1812. 2m

REMOVAL.

BILLER & MALOY, Wholesale and Retail Boot and Shoe Man-

ufacturers. ESPECTFULLY inform their old custo-

BESPECTFULLY internation of custo-damers and the public generally, that they have removed to North Handver street, nearly op-posite the Carlisle Bank, where they will keep

for the liberal patronage heretofore bestow on them, and respectfully ask a continual their favors.
Carlisle, April 14th, 1842.

Estate of Andrew Dorsheimer, d Estate of Anarew Dorsheimer, de Latate of Anarew Dorsheimer, dec'd., late of Maiosburg, Cumberland county, have been a ced to the subscriber residing in said borough II persons indebted to said estate are reques o make payment immediately, and those havifument.

JACOB DORSHEIM Extr.

Mechanicsburg April 7, 1849

Mechanicsburg, April 7, 1842.

.FARMER'S HOTI

TANDIEN'S HOUSE THE Subscriber hereby informs friends and the public in general, that hal continues to keep a Public House, (roport the contrary, notwithstanding,) at the OLD ND, in East High Street, a few doors east of Court House, where he will at all times take saure in administering to the comforts of the who-may favor is the comforts of the who-may favor him with their custom.

DENTISTRY:

R. I. C. LOOMIS, Dentist, is permanently located in Carlisle, and will perform all operations that are required in the practice of his profession—such as Extracting, Filing, Plugging, and Inserting Artificial Teeth,

him with their custom.

His BAR shall be consty supplied with the choicest liquors, and his BLE with the best the markets can furnish careful OST-LER always kept in attrace—and nothing shall be left undone to pld all who call with him.

BOARDERS taken the week, month or Carlisle, March 31, 16

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JOHNOLTZ, Adm'r.

April 28, 1842.

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BY GEO. SANDERSO

Whole No. 145

LEMUEL TO ATTORNEY ATW. n the room FFICE No. 10, Harper's fitte Esq. Carlisle, August 26, 1841.

SAMUEL R. HILL,

ATTORNEY AT of Cumber-Will practice in the sever and county. Office in Main occupied by James II. Devo Carlisle, September 30, 1

CHARLES NURE, ATTORNEY A AS removed his office st High Street, I nearly opposite the J Carlisle, May 5, 1842.

NHAM J. ELLIS ATTORNET LAW.

OFFICE NEXT DOOR FETEN'S HOTEL. Carlisle, April 28, 1842

COACH & HAIRS MARING. BENEZER D. No successor to F. A. Kennedy, Coach ly, that he is prepared to render satisfaction of construction or repair

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N. B. Old carriage unge for new work. E. D. N. marketable, taken ii Cumboand Hotel.

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The subscrive fleed that well known towen stand in North pverstreet, a few doors north of Bank; formerly by fir. John Coruman, and more BAK.

shall be kept coaty surfied with the choicest liquors, and his EFF. Exith the best the markets can furnish. H.E.D.R.O.O.M.S. are airy and ection will be made to ren omfortable. per travellers i BARDERS

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He therefore the state of public patronage. HENRY L. BURKHOLDER.

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DAY OF JUNE NEXT, after we me an unstance in other dis for collection.

GEORGE HUTTON, me all unsettled accounts will be placed

Cu/April 28, 1812.

the Community at Large. to inform the afflicted, through the medius I to inform the afflicted, through the medium of thic press, of the wonderful efficacy of that tribupble new "discovered Medicine," viz: Dr. have removed to North Hanover street, nearly, opposite the Carlisle Bank, where they will keep constantly on hand, and be ready to manufacture of order

Gentlemen's Boots, Ladies Kid Slippers, Morveoes, Monroes, Monroes, Morveoes, Morve

Boys' Work,

Alisses' Slippers of I had little faith in "published remedies" until I began to think there was no help for Boys' Work,

Children's Work,

Children's Work,

Slippers of I had little faith in "published remedies" until I bed on some of those who have been cured by the boy medicine, which induced me to give it a trial, assortment of kild, Morocco and Calfskins, after my health was entirely restored. It is now an every other article necessary in their line of but there months since I quit using it, and no return of the disease or its symptoms appearing, I feel warranted to be of the best materials for the disease or its symptoms appearing, I feel warranted to be of the best materials for the community.

They return their sincere thanks to the for the liberal patronage heretofore bestow on them, and respectfully ask a continual of Pittsburg City, Jan'y 11, 1841.

Pittsburg City, Jan'y 11, 1841.

* NEW GOODS. First Arrival of Spring & Summer Goods. CLIPPINGER & CAREY.

Near the Railroad-Shippensburg, , AVE just received from Philadelphia a splendid assortmentment of Seasonable Goods, of latest styles-to which they invite the attention of purchasers.

They are prepared to offer Goods at such prices, as cannot fail to meet the wishes of those desirous of purchasing cheap goods.

from a single tooth to an entire set.

N. B.—For a few months ensuing, Dr. Loomis will be in Carlisle the first two weeks in each month—after which, he will be absent until the FIRST TWO WEEKS in each following month—at which period he may be found at his Office, opposite M' Farlane's Hotel. Carlisle, May 5, 1842.—1y

Estate of Peter Boyer, dec'd.

From Graham's Magazine. THE WIFE.

BY AGNES PIERSOL. It was the dead hour of the night. The oom was a high wainscotted apartment, with furniture of a rich but antique pattern. The pale moonlight streaming through the Informs the citizens of Mechanicsburg and its vicinity, that he has opened a shop, nearly opposite the Post Office, where he intends manufacturing to order, and keeping a constant and full supply on hand, of By his side sat a care-worn though still bosom softens beneath it. He shought of the beautiful woman gazing anxiously on his long days and nights during which he must have been ill, and when his insulted and his long days and long days are been ill, and when his insulted and have been ill, and when his insulted and long days are been all the been lo Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c. &c. All of which shall be manufactured of the best materials, and sold cheap for cash, or approved country produce at the market since that strong man had been prostrated by the hand of disease, and during all that time he had raved in an incessant delirium. . From his knowledge of the business, and He had at length dropped into an unquiet his anxious desire to please all who may favor him with their custom, he flatters slumber broken at first by starts and moans, but during the last hour had been less restless, and he now lay as still as a sculptured statue. His wife well knew that ere mornng the crisis would be past, and she waited, vith all a woman's affection, breathlessly for the event. Aye! though few women have been wronged as Emily Walpole had been wronged, she still cherished her hus-FFERS his professional services to the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity. Place of residence, in west Louther street, a few doors be-low Professor M'Clintock's. band's image, for he was, despite his errors,

Letters of administration on the estate of George Barrick deceased, late of Millin township Cumberland County, have been issued by the Register, of said ounty to the subscriber residing in the same township: pake payment immediately, and those having claims one was so eagerly sought for at a balt or a the husband, exhausted by his agrication, sky has put on sackcloth. Moriah, Arce, to present them without delay, properly authenticated for settlement to the five statement to the five statem

> where the polish of factious politeness often and made resolutions of reformation hich, like ashes. The idolator has thrown away by abandoning his profession, he condemned himself to comparative idleness. He now himself to comparative idleness. He now began to be tortured by ennui, and sought but sufficient remained from its wree, to any, excitement to pass away the time .-The harpies who infest society, and with the uries of life. He soon settled his affaiand appearance of gentlemen have the hearts of progress. It is always a melancholy task to mark the lapse from virtue of a noble and generous character, and how much more so when the heart of a wife is to be broken by

> the dereliction from rectitude. Emily saw the gradual aberration of her husband, and though she mourned the cause, no word of reproach escaped her lips, but by therefore with feelings rather of gratie every gentle means she strove to bring back than of repining. In their quiet cottage PAIXHAM GUNS.—The Washington corresevery gentle means she strove to bring back her husband to the paths of virtue. But a the wreck of their, wealth, they enjoyed pondent of the Boston Atlas, gives the folfatality seemed to have seized him. He him to the heart, he made an effort to break loose from his associates; but they always found means to bring him back ere long.
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> Thus a year passed. His fortune began to give way, for he had learned to gamble.-As his losses became more frequent his thirst for cards became greater, until at length he grew sullen and desperate. He was now a changed man. He no longer felt compunction at the wrongs he inflicted on his sweet wife, but if her sad looks touched his heart at all they only stung him into undeserved reproaches. He was become harsh and violent. Yet his poor wife endured all in silence. No recrimination passed her lips. But in the solitude of her chamber she shed many a bitter tear, and often, at the hour of midnight, when her husband was

The clock struck twelve. ' As sound after sound rung out on the stillness and died away in echoes, reverberating through the away in echoes, reverberating through the house, the sick man moved in his sleep, until, when the last stroke was given, he opened his eyes and looked languidly and vacantly around. His gaze almost instantly met the face of his wife. For a moment his re-called the subject of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the loftiest trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the lofties trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the lofties trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the lofties trees, and the content of the goodly work; Middly the sun, upon the lofties trees, and the content of the the lace of his wife. For a moment his recollection could be seen struggling in his
countenance, and at length an expression of
deep mental suffering settled in his tace.

His wife had by this time risen and was now
at his bed-side. She saw that the crisis was
past, and as she laid her hand in his, and
felt the moisture of the skin, she knew that
he would receive a first graphed which respect to months of the property of the skin, she knew that
which respect to the bird with her head.

While, on the swell, the bird with her head. he would recover. Tears of joy gushed Wing-veil'd slept tranquilly. - GRAHAN. from her eyes and dropped on the sick man's

ing the same

faster and faster down her cheek, "he is world's first Saturday night, safe. He will recover," and though she ceased speaking, her lips still moved in silent prayer.

"The sick man felt the tears on his face, he saw his wife's grateful emotion, he knew curtained window, and struggling with the as he recalled to mind the wrongs which he abused wife had watched anxiously at his bedside. Oh! how he had crushed that noble heart; and now this was her return!-She prayed for him who had wronged her. She shed tears of joy because her erring husband had been restored, as it were to life. These things rushed through his bosom and the strong man's eyes filled with tears.

"Emily-dear Emily," he said, "I have een a villain, and can you forgive me? I leserve it not at your hands-but can you will you forgive a wretch like me.2

"Oh! can I forgive you?" sobbed the grateful wife, "yes! yes! but too gladly.the lover of her youth.

But it is not against me you have sinned, it is against a good and righteous God."

Emily Severn. But it was not only the beauty of her features and the elegance of ant husband, "and to His mercy I look. I But it is not against me you have sidned, it

had met Edward Walpole that she learned and that of her husband. When the prayer cringing act is committed—the west to surrender her heart. was over, she remained for several minutes ended—to an infatuated nature was over, she remained for several minutes. Surveyed Walpole, when he became the kneeling, while her husband murmured at at last, its Satural was apparently intervals his hourt fall responses. At length

Envard Walpole, when he became the husband of Emily Severn, was apparently all that a woman could wish. He was warm hearted, of a noble soul, kind, gentle, and ever ready to waive his own sellish gratification at the call of duty. But, alas! he had one weakness, he did not act from principle. His geneous deeds were the offspring of a warm heart rather than of a regulated intellect. As yet he had never been placed in circumstances which severely tried at his bed-side until morning bleathing.

kneeling, while her husband murmured at interval at hust, its Saturday night. To nas come, had lust, its Saturday night. To nas come, the morn, and her glittering sistence on hallowed feel, over Eden. On that soil once pressed by head not act from principle. At length he fell again into a calm substitute the now happy where watched at his bed-side until morning bleathing strength, and its burnished turrets pointing

The fortune of Walpole was mostlyone, allow him the comforts, though not thux-

began to turn gray, while the brow of loout ten seconds—the ball is then placed in sweet wife showed more than one wrinkbe gun with the fuse turned from the powsweet wife showed more than one wrink ne gun with the ruse turned from the pow-but still their happiness remained undimier. When it is fired, the flames envelo-ished.

| When it is fired, the flames envelo-ling the ball sets fire to the fuse, which is deaded to explode the ball, after it is

From the Southern Literary Messengerfried in the object. Of the devastating bets of these missiles every one has heard.

Chaos had been moulded into form .- DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND .- A man the other. Night had begun to smile on New born got a crowd of countrymen around him, the hour of midnight, when her husband was far away in some riotous company, her prayers were heard ascending for him.

Two years had now elapsed, and the last one had been a year of bitter sorrow to Emily. At length her husband came home one night an almost ruined man. He had been stripped at the gambling table, of every cent of his property, over which he had any control, and he was now in a state almost approaching to madness. Before morning he was in a high fever. For days he raved in of Eden: insects of a thousand dyes sported syman, on receiving the dollar, took off earth. Ocean had pealed its first thundel endeavored to "surprise the natives" trol, and he was now in a state atmost approaching to madness. Before morning he was in a high fever. For days he raved incessantly of his ruin, cursing the wretches by whom he had been plundered. Nine tontinuous hum from the whole animate hing—"Well, I'll be darn'd if you days had clapsed and now the drisis was at creation rose, an acceptable anthem in the done it;" and then putting the dollar their great Creator. It was towards to the spectator to examine. The birds were trying their throats in the groves to the spectator to examine. The continuous hum from the whole animate hing—"Well, I'll be darn'd if you creation rose, an acceptable anthem in the done it;" and then putting the dollar their great Creator. It was towards to pouch from which he had taken the ince, he added; "but you ain?t a going eveningit back into a ninepence, no how,

Blessed that eve!

At such an hour walked Adam and his consort hand in hand, till as the sun went Heavenly father, I thank thee 22 she down in the West, they sought a place of the several others were injured in murmured at length, when her emorion sufficiency faithfully delineated by Milton— varys—[Philadelphia Ledger,

John Stough, Esq. Stoughstown.
Daniel Kryshen, Esq. Churchtown.
JACOB LONGNECKEN, Esq. Wormleysburg.
J. B. Drawbaugh, Cedur Spring, Allen tp.
Martis G. Rupp, Esq. Shiremanstown. fered her to speak; while the tears streamed and thus, so peacefully commenced the

Thomas H. Britten, Shippensburger
William M. Mayeer, Esq. Lee's M. Roads,
John Mehaffy, Dickinson township,
John Clendenin, Jr. Esq., Hogestown,
George F. Cain, Esq. Mechanicsburg
Frederick Wonderlien, do.
John Strugge, Esq. Stongbytown.

About four thousand years have gone from the calendar of Time. Paradise has become a desert. Man has spread over the earth, but in all his wanderings, Sin and that she was even now praying for him, and Sorrow have kept him company. He has moistened the soil given him to till, with his brother's blood. But the sheltering hand of Heaven has been over him, and at last; a remnant of the race are dwelling "together in a promised land. Their enemies have been subdued-their city sits on three hills, "beautiful as Tirgah, and as terrible as an army with banners." The word spoken by seers of old has been fulfilled.—

Bethlehem of Judea has witnessed the incarnation of Deity. The sick, the bliud, and the oppressed, have been comforted, and the dead raised to life. But the feet. and the dead raised to life. But the fatal-hour is at hand. Jerusalem has been wept over in vain. The blood of prophets and priests is in her skirts, and one deed alone

remains to fill up the cup of her crime.

The city is in an uproar! There is a procession sweeping like a sea from the western gate. Peasants, soldiery, scribes, and Pharisces roll along, unnumbered multitude. There is one countenance unlike all others. No trace of passion mars it; but in that eye there is patience, peace, heaven, amid all the tumult. They are on the hill called Calvary. What a silence! The mob are her form which drew around her a train of cannot pray for myself, but oh! Emily pray ignorant and heedless of the heart that is worshippers; her mind was one of no ordinary east, and the sweetness of her temper death. Pray for me, dear Emily."

What a stience: The mod are ignorant and heedless of the heart that is now bursting for them.—They was their heads and rail on him. But hark! "It is. worshippers: her mind was one of no ordinary cast, and the sweetness of her temper death. Pray for me, dear Emily."

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placed in circumstances which severely tried at his bed-side until morning bleathing the idolator, now stands in new his principles. But, about a year after his thanksgiving for her husband recovery, and its burnished turrets pointing and shedding tears of joy the while has brought them back to the hand which has brought them back to the house of the has brought them back to the home of their of a maiden aunt, and at once his whole style of life was altered. His accession of wealth brought him into contact with society was more; he was a reintant, stretched out their arms over land and sea.

ning from their native woods to welcome the triumphant progress of human redemption.

The long expected day—the day to which there is no morrow-has at length come .-There are unnatural sights in the sky. Old removed from his splendid mansiono a men leaning on their staffs, wipe their dim fiends, now marked him for their prey; and his open and generous nature made him their victim in a comparatively short space of time. We shall not trace his downward ing of the head of his family—the ine sweep through the air; and animals, regardwhere his uncle had died, and whiched less of their food, stand amazed, and look been lost only through his own folly. The blue heavens whilen—the sun

Neither Walpole and his own folly.

Neither Walpole and his wife every grows pale—the moon disappears—the stars gretted their loss of fortune; for both load upon it as the means used by an over-right and the means used by an over-right Providence to bring the husband back titled; and they referred the load with fealings rather of gratist behaviors with fealings rather of gratist shorters with fealings rather of gratist shorters.

fatality seemed to have seized him. He was in a whirlpool from which he could not extricate himself. He still loved his wife, and more than once, when her looks cut it was the daily task of the parents to e is also very thick at the chamber. The bore cate these young minds in the path of dat the muzzle is also larger than the bore of and rectitude. Oh! the happy hours, while 44 pounder, but this depends of course they enjoyed in that white vine-embowellipon the size of the balt. The hollow shot cottage, with their children smiling arourange from 64 to 120 pounds, to fire which them, and the consciousness of a well regatter ball, 10 lbs of powder are necessary. lated life, filling their hearts with peace A pound of powder is placed inside of the Years rolled by and the hair of Walphall—a fuse is attached, which will burn

ACCIDENT AT THE FIRE IN BALTI-We mentioned yesterday in our undence from Baltimore, the fact building which had been partially ed by fire had fallen and crushed children. It appears that they were in picking up pieces of iron and when the walls fell. Seven per-seast, were either killed or injured. those certainly killed were Richard ged 15 years, son of a boat builder, of Point; Mary Ann Edwards, a girt hrs of age, and James Dunham, a by years of age. Besides these, a Gamed Johnson bad his arm frac-