BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

Boeticul! From the Buffalo Express.

BY ANSON G. CHESTER. There were blossens on the black them, There was smillight on the rill, And the birds were warbling gaily—Could the blossen birds be still ?
When we climed the flowery hillside, When we sat beyeath the tree, With our hands locked fast together—Bessle and me.

Then I told her how I loved her—
That my heart was and and sore,
Lest some fate should pass between us,
And should part us overmore;
How I feared the bliss we painted
We should hiver, never use;
Then we slighted and wept together—
Bessie and me.

Every mortal is a prophet—
Every word we speak contains
Something of our future, being—
Of our raptures, of our pains:
Little clouds announce the tempest—
Feeble winds provoke the sea;
Sô, at last our fears dissevered.
Bossie and me-

Bossio and me. At her cht I knocked one morning, When she draw, like silver beads,

Hope at last revived within me;
Peace its bright tlata set
On my bowed and stricken forchead,
For a halm and coronet:
And I knew when life's hot pulses
Cool in death's restaticss sea,
We again shall be united.
Bessie and me.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1856.

American

the world. The advent of the railroad into his when she heard how cruel Mrs. Waxwell had native town, had turned things topsy-turvy in general, and the heads of woment in particular to use Mr. Waxwell's classical language.— It was when they were content to wear a straw bonnet and a calico gown to meeting: but now they had to rig out in silks and satins, with flounces and furbelows and all sorts of rigging attached to them, for all the world just like a cloun in the circus. Such were Mr. Waxwell's views of the social influence of the railroad.

Society began to be a little "select:" folks

Noviety began to be a little "select:" folks

"You are very kind, and I accept your of-

Society began to be a little "select;" folks put on airs, and were so stuck up that you couldn't touch them with a ten foot pole.

Farmer Waxwell did not much like this state of things—it cost money on the one hand, and he did not like much to be thrown in the shade on the other. He was about the richest man in the place, but ten dollar bonnets and thirty dollar cloaks were abominations that he could not tolerate Mrs. Waxwell don't like to be out-done in the matter of dress, and when she bought a new merino cloak the previous season she had not a doubt but a many and the state of the property of all my aminble neighbor by the state of the property of the people here knew that I was not a bankrupt, they would not have most she had not a doubt but a many of the people here knew that I was not a bankrupt, they would not have most she had not a doubt but a many of the people here knew that I was not a bankrupt, they would not have most she had not a doubt but a many of the people here knew that I was not a bankrupt, they would not have most she had not a doubt but a many of the people here knew that I was not a bankrupt, they would not have most she had not a doubt but a many of the people here knew that I was not a bankrupt, they would not have most she had not a doubt but a many of the people here knew that I was not a bankrupt, they would not have most she had not a doubt but a many of the means of paying you. I assure you is an worth at least five thousand dolont in the master of the means of paying you. I assure you is an every kind, and I accept your of fer, "replied Mr. Burton, "and next week I shall have the means of paying you. I assure you are very kind, and I accept your of fer, "replied Mr. Burton, "and next week I shall have the means of paying you. I assure you are very kind, and I accept your of fer, "replied Mr. Burton, "and next week I shall have the means of paying you. I assure you are very kind, and I accept your of fer, "replied Mr. Burton, "and next week I shall have the means of paying you. I of things—it cost money on the one hand, and he did not like much to be thrown in the shade on the other. He was about the richest man in the place, but ten dollar bonnets and thirty dollar cloaks were abominations that he could not tolerate Mrs. Waxwell don't like to be out-done in the matter of dress, and when she bought, a new merino cloak the previous season she had not a doubt but it would be unsurpassed for two seasons at least. When Mrs. Burton came out with the thirty dollar velvet, she found the wind taken out of her sails, and she was sindignant as the case demanded.

In the rise and progress of the village since the advent-of the railrond, two new stores had gone into operation, one of which was conducted by Mr. Burton, an enterprising young man from the metropolis, who had brought a city wife and a great many city notions into the place with him.

As with a great many who go from the city to the courter.

In the rise and progress of the village since the advent-of the railroad, two new stores had gone into operation, one of which was conducted by Mr. Burton, an enterprising young main from the metropolis, who had brought a city wife and a great many city notions into the place with him.

As with a great many who go from the city to the country, he was exceedingly annoyed by that disinterested charitable attention to other people's business, which so extensively prevails in many rural districts. He kept his a flass to himself, and this bothered and perplexed the gossip. His wife had a way of tending to berown concerns: she had been brought up where people do not know-even their next door neighbor. If she wanted a new dress or a new bornet, she never deemed it necessary to consult a followed him, so Miss Viney tells me."

The rote in the course of collection.

Farmer Waxwell was at dinner, when the lawyer, who was a personal friend, called upon him.

Sorry to trouble you. but I am instructed to collect this note, "said he.

"The devil." exclaimed farmer Waxwell.

"The ugly huzzyl" added Mrs. Waxwell.

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eighbor in regard to her ability to afford it, or
bout the style and material.

Poor Mrs. Waxwell, her star began to de-

he world. The advent of the railroad into his when she heard how cruel Mrs. Waxwell had

ness; you set your husband on and all the rest followed him, so Miss Viney tells me."

'My gracious!"

'And now she wants the

THE NEW CLOAK;

On.

TIEND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

"I keep she has be determined that her unconscious rival and while he has the grant of the single free has been she determined that her unconscious rival and whole has been she had and on difficulty in convincing that. Here the she has been she had and the single free has been she had and the she had been height in convert the she had she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she had she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she family and been she had been height in convert the she she she had been height in convert the she had suffer the consequences of her tenerity. Her first demonstration was upon her has been she had been height in convert the she had been height in convert the she had been height in convert the had suffer the consequences of her tenerity. Her first demonstration was upon her has been she had been height in the height in the she had been height in the her with him yet. I she had not shown that he she had been height in the he A colebrated French surgeon has lately published a long dissortation on the beneficial influence of groaning and crying; on the nervous system. He contends that groaning and crying are the two grand operations by which nature allays anguish, and that he has uniformly observed that those patients who gave way to their natural feelings, more speedily recover from accidents and operations than those who suppose it is intworthy a man to betray such

VOR THE LADIES. 1011. I. ICATION TATOR

Dr. Doran, in his gossiping "Laves of the Queens of England of the House of Hanover," gives us this glimpse of Royal manners:

"But Caroline herself was often subdued by the king, "One crening, when they weng sated together, Lord Hervey came into the room the queen who was knotting, while the king walked backwards and forwards, began jocosely to attack Lord Hervey, upon an answer just published to a book of his friend Bishop, Hervey son the Sacrament, in which the Bishop was very ill treated; but before the queen had a trined half what he had a trined to say, the NO. 45.

NO. 45.

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NO. 46.

NO.

CARLISLE, P.A., THURSDAY, J.P. 1811. 17, 1556.

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