

SAMUEL WRIGHT, Editor and Proprietor.

"NO ENTERTAINMENT SO CHEAP AS READING, NOR ANY PLEASURE SO LASTING."

COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1863.

- 🖌 \$1,50 PER YEAR IN ADVANE; \$2,00 IF NOIN ADVAN ... E

EWHOLE NUMBER 1,701.

and followed by the menaces and stagger-

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PUBLISHED FVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

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H. M. NORTH, A TTOBNEY AND COUNSELLOB AT LAW 1 Columbia. Pa. Collections & romptlymade in Lancaster and Yorl

Columbia, May 4,1850 H. B. ESSICK,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. COLUMBIA, PA.

DR. HOFFER, DENTIST.-OFFICE, Front Street 4th door Dirom Locast aver Saylor & McDoniald's Book sto e Colomat a. Fat ID Entrance, sume as John Streys. The ograph Gallery. IN College 1, 1989.

For Sale at a Bargain. TIRE choice of Two Fire and, Burgiar Proof Safev-Herring" or "Lillies" Patent: Also, a Family Horse, and a first-raie Carriago and Hurness. Call a the store of

H. C. FONDERSMITH, Cola. May 17, 1862. adjoining the Bank. HO! FOR CHRISTMASI

A Choice Baking Molasser, the beat in the market at STEACY & BOWERS', Cola Dec 6, 1952. [Cor 44 and Locusi Sta. []]] COLAKING CLOTH BEAUTIBUL Black Cloth soliable for Isdies cloaks STEACY & BOWERS, Corner Second and Locus Streter; Cola. Dec. 6 '52. Uppolie Odd Fellows' Hall.

CAR LIQUORS. FIGRE

W B have received a Supply Of Pure Brandy, Old Rice Walaky; S which we offer for sule for Medicinal purposes Cola; July 6, 61:- - Golden Moriar, Drug Stare.

PurCoa Oil, No. .

COAL Oil af fourteen cents per quart; warranted a Upure us any in market, at A. GRAY & CO., Cula. Nov. 2, 51. Golden Mortar Drag, Store.

DRESS GOODS, Dreisines, Cashmerez, Black Sitks, Sack Flannels Drickings, Checks, Muslins, Sheetings, Blankets &c., &c., at Cola Oct 27,1860. Cor. Third and Union.

WALL PAPER! PAPER CHEAPER THAN WHITEWASH. WE have just received a large lot of Wall Paper, We have just received a large lot of Wall Paper, will sell at prices towers and hest goods, which we will sell at prices towers the times. SAVLOR & MCDONALD. Book Sore, Frout St., above Locust, Columbia. March 2, 61,

NOTICE.

I desire to settle up the old hook accounts, of both Biores and request all persons knowing them-selves indebied to please call and settle the same. H. C. FON DERZ SHITH. Columbia, May 17, 1862.

Lelections. countryside. Our Best Bedroom: CONCLUDED.] and studies; and when I wrote in reply I al-I did not catch the drift of this, but I exmessage to send, but his answer was al-

Mr. Staunton sometimes wrote to inquire

There seemed to be some charm in this

farthing due, no matter what might be the

scolding. But the scolding was deferred,

usual hour, did not come back to dinner;

ways a negative.

pressed a hospitable hope that the young man had everything he wanted. "Everything, thank you. I have been shall not, I hope, give much trouble. I am my wife and me, for soon the villagers be-

ccupying so large a room." Sir Frederick," and to express bright hopes To this I rejained that his uncle had ex- of the time when he should have the control pressly stated his wish that he should have of his own property. Then, too, I heard for and busy. My wife's pale checks starta room with a southern aspect, and of good the first time what was surely a calumny, led me. that Mr. Richard Staunton was a hard land-

ize "Ab!" said the young baronet with a singular expression, "so this apartment was Mr. Richard Staunton's choice?"

misfortunes of the tenant. And he shivered again, so that I could do Very strange that; but Clara and I agreed no less than offer him a fire. This he dethat duty, and a care for his nephew's in clined; but as he kept harping on the subterests, must be the ruling passion with our ject of his late question, I told him that, so far as I knew, Mr. Staunton had never been children whispering some garbled fragments at Oakleigh Parva, or at least into the upper story at the parsonage-house, before, but that he had been particular, in bespeaking a

large room and south aspect for his ward. to Sir Frederick when he sopped to chat Here I could not help adding some warm exwith her at her cottage-door. Now it was pressions of eulogy on that noble benefactor this very Dame Bright from whom I. had who had rescued me and mine from poverty heard the weird tale, of which Clara had and unwholesome air; but I regretted to find hitherto known nothing. Clara, who was that Sir Frederick by no means partook my gentle enough in general, was yery angry

enthusiasm. now; she was indignant with Sir 'Frederick "Is he at Staunton Dene, at present, Mr. for "frightening the children with ghost-Harper?" stories," and vowed to give him a hearty

"Whom do you mean?"

"Mr. Bishard Staunton." I replied that he was not there, and that

the last letter I received from him was and when he did return at dask, he was fadated from the Highlands. tigued, wetted through by a storm of rain "You have not, I believe, seen much and hail, and so haggerd and wretched of your uncle?" said I. aspect that the chiding words died away on

"Not much. Now I am his ward. I shall Clara's lips. "Dear me, how ill the poor boy looks!" perbaps see more." said Sir Frederick dryly;

and we parted, for, the night, exclaimed my wife, as the white, wan face The next morning found our new charge of our guest glanced past the open door .the same as ever, cold, civil, and shrinking "Do. Philip, make him drink something hot, from any approach to intimacy, but with a and change his clothes at once. It's enough kind smile and a kind word for the childto kill him."

ren. Ofly the latter circumstance, I believe, Aud Clara, instead of scolding Sir Fred prevented Clara, who was very impulsive, erick, ran to bid Susan get a hot bath ready, from absolutely detesting our guest. The an i warm the bed in the green room. ittle ones, as i have said, took to him from The next morning came, and the ball rang the first, and so did a big spaniel about the for prayers and breakfust, but no Sir Fredhouse, which had been left behind by the erick Staunton appeared. I went up-stairs, Rev. Gideon Thrump, now bishop of Calicut. and found the young man very ill and fever But the servants were evidently afraid of ish. The doctor was summoned, and the him, probably on account of his precocious doctor came, not a very learned doctor, pergravity and the chilly polish of his manners. haps, but of very wide practice in a thinly He was very well-bred, having mixed, though peopled country-a surgeon named Gooch. sparingly, in the best foreign society, and "Ague, not a doubt of it," said Mr. Gooch,

had nothing awkward or hobbledehoyiah in when the diagnosis was complete. his bearing. His abilities seemed very good, "Ague! You think so?" said I, anxiously;

Common yier in the superior of the superior of the superior was always in terror of sear-bad traveled and observed much, had read ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware, ornamenial work, toys, &c, there is nothing many ware of the superior. Jan.281 is atthe FMILY MEDICINE STORE pocket BOOKS AND PURSES. madum, no danger-none. But I could not fathom his nature. He his legs again in a jiffy." was tractable enough, and readily opened And with this pledge, confidently, spoken, his books; and submitted to an examination off cantered the doctor; and presently the broke into the ory of a sick child: "Take me LADIES call and see our beautiful 121 cent Lawns, Last colors, at STEACY & BOWERS, June 23, 1982. Opposite Udd Fellows' Hall. gested an expedition to Staunton Dane. to with medicaments. Of course I thought it gested an expedition to Staunton Dene, to with medicaments. Of course I thought it have a look at the old Hall which must ere my duty to communicate what had occurred, die!" long be his home, he quietly declined. I by letter, to Mr. Staunton. I told him Sir pressed the point, less from curiosity than Frederick had been caught in the rain, that the sufferer's head, and gave him some coolbecause I had a wish that he should benefit he had a slight attack of ague, that all possible care should be taken of him, and that by air and exercise.

other times he went out alone, on horse- avowed her firm intention to watch over the felt Sir Frederick's pulse, looked in his face away the rest of his life in a manner partic | running away; some with a morsel of food. back, or on foot with his fishing-rod, and sufferer herself. My little wife was very and exchanged a few sentences with Mr. ularly congenial with the habits of one of others with a skin of wine in their arms,

sought the loneliest and wildest nocks in the soft-hearted, and I believe her conscience Gooch. Then he tarned to the bed, and his calling. mote her at the idea of having been angry seemed to listen intently to the sufferer's with and averse to this poor friendless lad, broken words. tenderly concerning bis nephew's health and she insisted on tending him in person.

"He is talking sad stuff, doctor; not a grain Clara was a capital nurse; and I could not of sense in a bushel of it," said the gruff ways asked Sir Frederick if he had any but consent to her undertaking the duty, surgeon

"I differ from you, sir, on that point," re-

"Good-by, Mr. Harper," said he, "I'm no use here, now that mealy-mouthed 'new "Come, come," she said, "I am frightened. light' is come from town. I wish you a good

in his delirium. He says-(here Clara be- Dr. T---- had his instruments and chem gan to sob)-he says we are butchers, and ical apparatus, contained in a little Russia

of the ian, and passed the bench on which his property. I went. The poor young man was toss- take place. Clara and I went down stairs the old soldier was, as usual sitting, with "Wine! I ask for wine!" said I, "give me his little flock of children playing around wine!" him, one of them, a very young one sudden-

heard an old woman, Dame Bright, tell it out his leav hands, as if to keep off some mer's night, and the air was heavy and still. Iy backed into the road, and in another mo- repeated. imaginary foe. His great eyes looked ter- We sat talking low, till the pale light of ment more would have been crushed; but I had already drawn my hayonet. I am ribly hollow and bright; they glared mean- early morning came upon us like a ghost. the old man sprung forward with a vigorous ashemed sir, to say, that we used to dothat inglessly; it was plain that he did not re- An hour after this, Dr. T--- came down and wonderful effort, he weized the child to torrify the poor wretches, and make them

> "Saved?" cried my wife, catching the look "I hope so," said the doctor, "but you done my very worst by the poor fellow, for "I have no wine-you know I have re-

the open window of the accursed room. and will do; but no time is to be lost. I have him a second time, and a wheel had passed look of truth and earnestness, that, had I destroyer that hauats your best bed-room."

> "Arsenic!" (aid the doctor, exhibiting some ered his recollection. But he was so sepowdered matter of various shades and tints, verely injured that we feared every moment give me the liquor? Then the dry .earth

emerald green paper on the walls is stained child! the child!" We assured him the child still hugging to his breast. by its means, and contains poison enough to was safe; but he would not believe us, and Oh, sir! It was not wine that trickled "So many have died here." moaned the be the death of generation after generation. it became necessary to send into the vi.lage down-it was blood, warm bloodi-and a is a curse on it. The monk walks-ba, I me a headache, and is no doubt the cause been hurried home with the others upon the heart! The poor Spaniard opened, his naw him-he breathed on me, and his eyes of Sir Frederick's strange symptoms, and of confusion that the accident had accasioned. cloak; he pointed to his wounded, child; glittered under his cowl, and his breath was the many untimely deaths that fatal room He continued to call for the child and was and his wild eyes asked me plainer than icy cold-cold. That was a dream; but the bas witnessed. See-I have analysed dif- in the greatest distress of mind till we had words could have done, "Monster! are you eyes made me tremble-they wery Richard ferent portions of dust, brushed at rundom found it, and had taken it to him as he lay. satisfied?" His delight at seeing it alive and unhurt

well to warn me, well to mistrust him; you too common. But if it be true, as I hear, grew very faint and weary that he would understood the truth, he saw and he acceptsuffer us to remove it.

the poor man was so much hurt, inwardly late. fully. I tried to persuade Clara to go; she ately planned to give this benefice to a total as well as outwardly, that nothing could be . The little boy had fastened his small. refused. I looked at her attentively by the stranger, of gentle and unsuspicieus nature done to save him, and desired us merely to clammy hands round a finger of each of us. dim light; in her face was written dismay, --pardon me, my dear sir-on the very unu- give him cordials or cooling drink, as he IIe looked at us alternately, and seemed to consternation, but no blank horror: on the sual condition that he should take care of should appear to wish for either. He lin- ask, akke, from his father and his murderer

as I am told, a subtle chemist, and has an of the poor fellow's death; of course I took poor child's countenance showed that it had

What most interested me about this man | ing steps of the weary and half drunken was his love for young children. He was soldiers. generally surrounded by a parcel of curly "Wine! wine!" was the cry in every part headed urchins; and often have I seen the of the village.

"Wine! I ask for wine!" said I to a poor mistress of the little inn consign her infant to the protection of his one arm, when by half starved, and ragged native, who was turned the doctor, blandly; "the instincts of an arrival, she had been called upon to at stealing off, and biding something under Be that as it may, Clara came down, with a patient are not to be safely slighted. Much ten I to the business of the house. The old his torn cloak; "wine! you beggarly scounfellow never appeared so contented as when drell give me wine!" said I.

"I have no wine," he cried, as he broke thus employed. His pipe was laid aside, his beer forgotten, and he would only think from my grasp, and ran quickly and fearof amusing and caressing his charge, or of folly away.

lulling it to sleep. The bigger children I was not very drunk-I had not had would cluster round him, clamber over him, above half my quantity-and I pursued him empty his pipe, upset his can, take all sorts up a street. But he was the fleeter: and 1 of liberties with him, yet pever meet with a should have lost him, had I not made a sudrebuke. At times, however, he would ap. den turn, and come right upon him, in's

pear lost in uneasy thought; gazing with forsaken alloy, where I supposed the poor earnestness upon the features of the sleep thing dwelt. I seized him by the collar. under my gripe; but still he held his own. As I drove one morning up to the door and only wrapped his cloak the closer round

"My child! I have only my child," he

with his only arm, and threw it several feet the sooner give up their liquor. As I held out of the way of danger; he fell with the him by the collar with one hand, I pointed exertion, and was among my horse's feet .-- the bayonet at his breast with the other, and

must mive him at once. Any other room I had caused the animal to trample upon wine," and he spoke the words with such a not fancied I could trace through the folds He was taken up insensible. We carried of his cloak the very shape of a small winehim to a bed, and after a little time recov- skin, I should have believed him,

"Lying rascal!" said I, "so you won's shall drink it!" and I struck the point of The first words he uttered were, "The my bayonet deep into that which he was

to search for the little creature, who had pitcous wail went like a chill across my

I was sobered in a moment. I fell upon was intense; he wopt, he laughed, he hug- my knees beside the infant, and tried to red it to his bosom, and it was not until he staunch the blood. Yos, the poor fellow ed my anguish; and we joined in our efforts A surgeon arrived and pronounced that to save the little victim. . O; it; wasI too

that help which it was beyond the power of I had been the cause, though innocently, one on earth to give. The 'changes in the

death of a nephew whom he has notorious- inge; and as long as he lasted, I went every still I thought the last pang was over; when ly hated from the cradle; why all I can say day to pass a few hours by his bedside. The a slight convulsion would agitate its frame, rescued child, too, was brought to him each and a momentary pressure of its little hands day by his own desire. From the moment would give the gasping father a short vain he had first ascertained that it was unburt, | ray of hope. behind the Borgias and Brinvilliers of old he had been calm and contented. He know You may believe, sir, that an old solhe was dying, but he could part with life dier, who has only been able to keep his without regret; and the cloud which I had own life at the expense of an eye and two enormous wickedness, suddenly revealed to so often observed upon his weatherbeaten of his limbs-who has lingered out many a countenance before the accident, nover after gagement-must have learned to look on death without any unnecommery conternant in the day before he died, as I was watch-have sometimes wished for it myself; and ing alone by his side, he asked me for cer- often have folt thankful when ing alone by his side, he asked me for cer-dial. Soon after he had swallowed it, he it from pain. I have seen it, too, in other laid his hand upon my arm and said, "Sir, shapes. I have seen the death-blow' deal if you will not think it too great a trouble when the effects have been so instant "that to listen to an old man's talk, I think it will the brave heart's blood has been spilt, and the pulses have ceased to beat, while, the wireak of life and health was still fresh upon the was, of course, encouraged to proceed. "I have had a load upon my heart, which the lips of my brother-soldier, even after he is not quite removed, but it is a great deal had fallen a corpse across my path. But lightened. I have been the means, under I sufferted as I watched life gob slowly from

only bargaining that on the second night I or Mrs. Bright should take her place. brought up very plainly and quietly, and strange young man, visible to every one but a very white face, to call me from the study, that we, in the pride of intellect, are accus-

where I sat, a little after midnight, busy tomed to close our ears to, may prove a reafraid I am putting you to inconvenience by gan to speak with praise to use of "young with letters and accounts. The house, of velation of the utmost benefit to science." course, had been long hushed, but I could Mr. Gooch growled out something very not bear to rest when Clara was wakeful like an oath, and stumped off.

lord, mercilessly stern in exacting the lust The poor boy is saying such dreadful things evening."

this house a shamble, and his uncle-only leather case, without which he never travel ing infant, while tears would course down He was small and spare, and he trembled he never calls him uncle-was a murderer ed, placed in the chamber, and begged to be his cheeks.

from the beginning, and a Judas, and the left alone with the patient. He did not disbenefactor. One day Clara overheard the father of lies. Come! come; it is shocking." guise his appreheasions-a crisis must soon of the legend of the ghostly monk who was ing to and fro in a violent paroxysm, rol- to await in my study the next announce-

rumored to haunt the presonage. They had ling his head on the pillow, and stretching ment of the physician. It was a sultry sum-

you from the first, smooth-tongued fiend that In suddenly drawing up, I had unwittingly I again cried, "Wine!" you are. He chose the room, mother, he- of contentment with feminine quickness.

stairs with a smile on his good humored, "Back, keep back!" he moaped; "I knew keen face.

for my queer papil did not come back at his grin-grin like a wolf, as he is-when he found out the real phantom monk, the true over his body.

forehead, on which great drops of sweat from dark green to pure white-- "arsenic would be his last. ad: "the room is full of shadows. There I misd ubted it from the first. It has given

We sat mute and thunderstruck. The

this apartment for his sickly nephew's habi-Then the sufferer gaspel for breath pain- tation-that Mr. Richard Staunton delibervenomed den-if Mr. Richard Staunton is,

Richard Staunton. Nurse Bright saw him come to the empty house, and stand long in Here the feeble voice died away in mur "What?" "Gracious me, Claral" said I, wiping my

gathered, "this is very horrid-shocking. enough to poison a regiment. That rich

Go down, love; this is no place for you." "Hush! listen," said Clara, suddenly.

Staunton's eyes. How he hates me! I stand from the wall."

between him and wealth--- the broad lands and the gold. - Mother, mother, you did doctor resume I: "Such things are common, read Murder in his eyes-long ago-beside that Mr. Richard Staunton virtually chose my cradle."

contrary, there was a dawning intelligence the young heir, and lodge him in that en- gered for a few days. that perplexed me. "Hush! lose not a word," whispered my

wife; "perhaps Heaven permits that we interest of sixteen thousand a year in the gare that all was done to slleviate his suffer- few.minutes.to :live. Sometimes it lay to should defeat a crime." "Can you suspect-"' I began.

cognize us.

murs.

thought no eve was on him."

A LARGE lot of Fue and Common Pocket Books and Parses, at from 15 cents to two dollars, each the identication and News Depot. Columbia, April 14.1 350.

Lawns, Lawns, Lawns. HOOPED SKIRTS.

A NEW and splendid style of Hooped Skirts, just received; Also, a full assortment of other styles, very cheap MALTBY & CASE, Columbia, Apr.1 26, 1962. Locust Erreet. **FOR SALZ**,

1500 Sacka G. A. Sali, 100 Sucka Ashion Sali Ap-APPOLD'S Warebouse, Canal Basin. Columbia. Dec. 79, 1861.

NOW FOR BARGAINS.

WE have fast received another loi of all-wool De-laines and plaid Mosamhiques, which we offer an reduced prices. STRACY & BOWERS, Cola. June 28, 1662. Cor. 2d and Locust Sts.

COLD CREAM OF GLYCERINS .- For the cure U and prevention fo chapped hands, &c. For sal it the JLDEN MORTAR DRUG STORE, Der 3,1858. Front street. Columbu

SALT! SALT! JUST received by the subscriber, at Locust street below Second, 100 Bage Ground Alum Salt.

will to i. market prices. . Jaly (, 61. J. RUMPLB & SOV CBAHAM, or, Bond's Boston Crackers, for

yspeptics, and Arrow-Root Crackers, for in-and children-new articles In Columbia, at mity Medicine Store, 35. 5. April 16, 1859.

Hrrison's oumbian nk. WHICH is a superior shifele, perminentr black and not corroding the pen, can be had in any amity, at the Family Medicine Store, and blacker yet is that English Boot Polish. Columbia. Jace 9, 1859 ur black

TISHI FISHI MACKERFIL by the barrel, half barrel and quartill, barrel, of the best qualities. B. F. APPOLD, Canal Basin Columbia, July 12, 1862.

CORN VINEGAR! THE very beat article of Vincear in the market i HIMES & COS "PURE CORN VINEGAR, which may be had at the Manulactory, in Second at Adjoining Odd Fellows Hall. C. C. HIMES & CO

BALDEMAN'S STORE.

Blankete, Brey. Red and Bige Shemels, Buriped and Plaid Flannel

ces at HALDEATANS STORE at low prices. at

Tom Thumb About Again! Plablet's Tin and House-larnisting Pla use street. opposite the Bank. The Ton T bs are the very best Coal Oil Larny as to and examiner them of ITTA AVIET

CAPER COUR BOUND FOUN The last obinbe . for Bathains.

3500 Pieces Wall Paper OF our best auf ten and gaaling' yet in here of the second state o WALT TA VE. C. FONDERSMPTH. augusta and a second and a second and a second second a second

"No, Mr. Harper, I would rather not. I the experienced surgeon of the district felt will not cross the threshold of that old confident of a speedy cure. - Ladded, to calm house-much as I cherish a childish recol- Mo. Staunton's natural anxiety, that I would lection of it-until I enter as its master, if soon write again.

ever I do so." And with these words he I did soon write again, but not, alas! to comely face. communicate any tidings of a reassuring

Clara and I now agreed that pride, a fulse, nature; Sir Frederick was very ill indeed perverted pride, was the true key to the and fast getting worse. Mr. Gooch looked haracter of this unhappy boy; and I thought serious and puzzled. Ile would not admit it my duty to read him a long lecture on that he had been wrong about the supposed this score, as well as on his evident insepsi ague, but he owned that there were singular bility to the kindness and affection of his and peculiar symptons in the case, and that estimable guardian and uncle, Mr. Staun- his experience was at fault.

"IIe doesn't eat opium, ch?" said the surton. He listened to me with perfect equanimity, and then said, with a smile of, I geon mysteriously, holding me by the butwill say, a most provoking character: "Have you quite finished, Mr. Harper?" "Onium?" said I; "certainly not; of course

"Quite," said I, sorrowfully. not." "Nor take quack nostrums, nor smoke too "I am obliged for your good intentions .-Do yeu happen to know the amount of the much cavendish, eh?"

rental of the Staunton property?" I answered that Sir Frederick did not "About fifteen thousand a year, or nearly smoke, and that I believed him guiltless of sixteen," said I, much surprised. "But pray, the practice of of swallowing empirical

why do you ask?" remedies. "Umphl" said the doctor, knitting his Sir Frederick did not seem to hear or heed

my query. muttered abstractedly, "and large accumu-Many a man has pold;his and for less." And the second state off in a way that I sion into the kitchen, and inspecting the again and sgain, forer fits had tern the pa

turned abruptly away.

well with my charge. My wife was still pumped himself a glass of fresh cool water, the worst result.' Carlously enough, Clara, less protient find and took fille, pains sipped it, eyed it like a connoissear examin-whose general bealth was very good, was by to conceal her displeasure. She cared code-

lynaly for his comforts, but as a matter of the glass with a sigh. daisy, and we both feit that his presence in - "Umph!" said the surgeon again, and off and was twice compelled to relinquish her the bouse was distasteful and wearisome - he went with Care riding , behind him on post at the bedside of the sick boy boy from Yet he gave little or no cause for open com- the spavined old bay. That night Sir Fred- sheer exhaustion. plaint. He was very courteous to both erick was delirious.

ren, who were his blaunell friends; kind to nurse, half charwomen, had been sent for seems stifting. I suppose it's all silly, perthe servante, who took an unacountable at first to attend on the Fatient singer our vous nonsense," said my brave little, wife ,

الا معمد - المعربة المعالم المعرب - المعالية المعالية المعالية المعالية المعالية المعالية المعالية المعالية المعالية الم - المعالية ا THENRY WITHE

Clara pressed my arm. Sir Frederick began to talk, first very vaguely, and in broken "What?"

scraps of foreign tongues, then suddenly he away-to the pure nir-away! away! I stifle days," returned the doctor. here; I cannot breathe. I shall die-I shall

Clara tenderly adjusted the pillows under me as by a lightning flash. ' I feared it-I feared as much. The poor ing drink. The poor fellow spoke no more. lad said in his ravings that his mother had but groaned and tossed for awhile, till the always suspected her brother-in-law, always hot clutch of the fever relaxing for a mo- - and that is why I would make you telement, he sank into a light slumber. Clara graph to London for Dr. T----," said my

led me out of the room on tiptoe, and with wife, weeping on my shoulder." her finger pressed on her lips. There was I have little more to tell. Sir Frederick, an air of mystery, almost of terror, in her removed to another room, skilfully attended,

and well nursed, recovered, though very "Philip-husband, do not lose one moment; slowly. I felt it my duty to resign the livget the best advice." ing, given as it had been by a wicked hand.

"My dear," said I hesitating, "Mr. and for an evil end. So I and mine had to Gooch." go forth from the pleasant country home. "Mr. Gooch is a dunce!" cried my wife,

impetously. "What is wanted now is the jud gement of some great doctor whose knowledge and talent enable him to see what Mr. had, as he owned, suspected us at first of Gooch is blind to. Do send for Dr. T----, at once."

"My dear," said I, quite startled, Dr. that he owed to us, under Heaven, his es-T----! why, what will Mr. Staunton say?" "Never mind what he may say," returned Clara, obstinately pursing up her lips; "get Sir Frederick's horse saddled, ride as quick as you can to Minchcombe, and telegraph for Dr. T----"

I complied with Clara's wish, though with ome misgivings. My telegram was soon

replied to by an announcement that Dr. brows, and scrambling into his weather- T____, one of the most eminent professional "Fifteen thousand a year, or more," he stiffened saddle again. The next day he was men of the day, would arrive at Oakleigh very minute in his inquiries as to the health Parva within twelve hours. By the time lations, I suppose. The stake is a high one. of the family and domestics, and, to my no the great London doctor, arrived, Sir., Fred. small, sarprise, insisted on making an incur- erick was worse. The delirium had returned

could not but feel excessisiony unbecoming saucepans, the tea-kettle, and all the rest tient, deadly chills had assailed him, and and just how do and inster considering our positions of the culinary, apparatus. But whatever Mr. Goods, who was very sulky when he as tutor and pupil. I did not get on very he was looking for, he seemed baffled. He heard of the summons to Dr. T ------, feared

of violent headache, giddinese, and so forth

"It is very odd, dear, but I feel as if the

Clars and me; uniformly kind to the child- Dame Bright, a notable person, half room itself wars a vault. The atmosphere

"That Mr. Richard Staunton is not far

I sat stunned by the magnitude of the

returned.

once more to do battle with the world and poverty. We did not suffer much from this sacrifice to conscience. Sir Frederick, who being his uncle's instruments, now became our fast friends, and never scrupled to own It was in a stirring time of the Dake of me to the grave.

Welington's wars, after the French had recape from the greatest of earthly dangers. treated through Portugal, and Badajos had He was now out of peril. Mr. Richard Staunton was a cautious man, and when some powerful though distant connections of the Staunton family, after hearing the ordered on a few of their long leagues fur- ing to speak; hence, perhaps, his recource to or the binumion ramity, after hearing the theorem of a staw of after long leagues lut- ing to speak; hence, perhaps, his recourse to a tow of after long leagues lut- ing to speak; hence, perhaps, his recourse to be they to example a statement, offered their house to be they to compy a line of posts among the attimulants. A surgeon, eminent in Brighten, some years ago told me that, when he was aborboy in London he used to bring to Mr. Banks of the Guadlans. A few companies which the dose of laudanum and sal-volatile

succeeding, that which saw Bir. Brederick plied in with fresh provisions, it was many Planket. A lastinguished member of the Whig party, now no more, and who was alm-stantion come of age, old Dr. Dazey died; days since we had heard the oright of scon-and my former pupil presented me to the misery's wagon, and we had been 'of the most structive of origon's told me that

wish, sir, you will understand the joy that blessed thought has brought to my heart, I gave him another cordial, and he spoke as follows: I gave him another cordial, and he spoke as follows: I gave him another cordial, and he spoke I gave him gave another cordial he gave him another cordial he gave he ga

La to to the

NERVOUSNESS OF PUBLIC SPEAKERS -- ACCOVE fallen, and we had driven thom fairly over the Spanish frontier, the light division was or of his life, Mr. Pitt was nervous before rismaster of his own lands, the guardian gave his consent. The heavy suspicions under which Mr. Staunton lay were merely hinted which the French had just abandoned. Which the great statesman babitually took be-fore speaking. The laudanum, perhaps, hart his constitution more than the port wine which

and my former papil presented me to the comfortable living of Bullington; where we have spent, many a hippy year since: the events here catrateds of the the set of the most in the villa we were how ordered out, would, of cenuse; have helped them-selves to whatever was portable, and must have previously pretty well drained the place. We made search, however, judging the better; that shows frow meriods do the the setter; that shows frow meriods of the most in the setter; that shows frow meriods the source of the most intractive of orallors, to find that one with House of Counsions he hed conduct over to speak to Mr. Canning on some question of public business, a little time before the out, would, of cenuse; have helped them-set source of the most intractive of orallors, to find the set source of the most intractive of orallors, to find the set source of the most intractive of orallors, to find the set source of the most intractive of the most was and the set of the most was a set in the set of the most was a set in the set of the most was a set of the most was a set in the set of the most was a set in the set of the most was a set of the most was a set in the set of the most was a set of the most was a set in the set of the most was a set in the set of the most was a set I have often occasion to pass through a place. We made search, however, judging the better; that shows flow nervous lath' I am the better; that shows flow nervous lath' I am the better; that shows nervous lath' I am the better; that show nervous lath' I am the better; the better; that show nervous lath' I am the better; the better; that show nervous lath' I am the better; t a public house, that I always give my horse where ckine of wine had been secreted. A granter of a rery cive of the first up-bis built there, if I happen to be traveling in ... Beery house and hove was searched (Arguine) which oppresses the mind of a paper my gig. I had frequently observed an old and many a possibility, who had matrixed the secret which which the state of the mind of a paper

Interest with the provide the second and and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and an old and analy a prostellow, who had solared the second and an old and analy a prostellow, which the prost allow of the second and an old and an analy a prost an ana