## The Lancaster Intelligencer.

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."—BUCHANAN.

VOL. XLIX.

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1848.

NO. 48



THE subscriber has just returned from Europe with a large stock of his own importation, viz CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SPECTA and other Fancy Goods, all of which he is prepared to dispose of on the very lowest terms ever offered

to the public.
Gold Lever Watches, 18 carats, full jeweled \$25 Silver Lenines from \$8 to \$12

Silver Lepines from \$8 to \$12
Silver Quartiers from \$5 to \$8
French Accordeons from \$150 to \$16
And all other goods in like proportion.
Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of public patronage, and feels confident that all purchasers will find it to their advantage to deal with him, as he is determined to avoid all humbug and misrepresentation in his line of business, and sell all goods for what they really are. H. F. W. FEDDERSEN.

Don't forget the place, it is in West King street, North side, first door below the Market House, and immediately opposite the Cross Key Tavern.
N. B. All kinds of Watch Repairing done at the

The Art-Union of Philadelphia. NCO RPORATED 1844.
OFFICERS for 1847-8.
President.—JAMES M' MURTRIE.

Vice President.—JOSEPH SILL. Treasurer .- WILLIAM TODHUNTER Corresponding Secretary.—JAS. S. WALLACE.
Recording Secretary.—THOS. F. ADAMS.
MANAGERS.—Rev. Henry J. Morton, D. D.,

Dry Goods, Groce
W. William H. Europe D. F.

MANAGERS.—Rev. Henry J. Morton, D. D.,
Rev. William H. Furness, D. D., Charles Toppen,
John Towne, Hon. William D. Kelley, John Sartain, H. B. Wallace, Charles Macalister, Henry C.
Baird, John Notman, Geo. R. Graham, George M.
Kein, J. Scholefield.
The At-Union is established for the purpose of
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extending through the first throughout the first throughout the first throughout the first throughout through the first throughout through the first throughout through the first through through the first through the first through the first through The Art-Union is established for the purpose of extending a love for the fine arts throughout the United States, and to give encouragement to Artists beyond that afforded by the patronage of individuals. Its promoters believe that these arts can never attain their due rank in this country (already so far advanced in many of the other elements of intilization until advance appropriate party. civilization) until adequate encouragement be given to the highest efforts of the Painter and Sculptor.

For the accomplishment of this object, the Society has adopted the following PLAN: ety has adopted the following PLAN:

1. Each subscriber of Five Dollars becomes a member of the Art-Union for one year.

The money thus obtained is applied, first, to the procuring of a large and costly Engraving, from an original American Picture, of which every member receives a copy; and next, to the purchase of Pictures, Drawings, or other works of Art, with the funds distributed by lot among the members for that purpose.

Thus, for the sum of Five Dollars, every member is sure of receiving a fine Engraving (worth alone the amount of his subscription) and the chance of obtaining a fine original Painting, to be SELECTED BY HIMSELF from any public exhibition in the United States.

For further particulars call at the Painting Room of the undersigned, where can be seen a specimen of the engraving, and where subscriptions are received for the same.

A. ARMSTRONG.

of the engraving, and where subscript ceived for the same. A. ARMS A. ARMSTRONG

Fashionable Millinery. RS. MARY P. RANNINGER would respect fully inform her friends and the public, that s going to continue her Millinery at her old stand, on the second floor of Kramph's Buildings ite the Post Office, where she will open



She flatters herself, that her work, for neath at her Goods and Fashions, knowing that they will

be perfectly delighted. To Country Merchants.

OUNTRY DEALERS and others can be plied at the lowest city prices with fresh and

Allspice, Mustard, Cavenne Pepper -ALSO-Vashing Soda, Alum, British Lustre, Annetto, icking, Spt. Turpentine, Span. Brown, Venetian Red and Yellow Ochre,

For sale, together with every other article in the

JOHN F. LONG, Druggist,



TRIAL OF CHRIST. ig the citizens of the city and county of ier, that the above grand and magnificent le is still exhibited at the Museum, and concommonwealth of Pennsylvania at the next session spectacle is still exhibited at the Museum, and con-tinues to attract large audiences, who testify their pprobation of its merits by the warmest express approposition of its merits by the warmest expressions of gratification. The room formerly occupied as the Anatomical Department has been recently fitted up with curiosities of a different character, and is Columbia Bank & Bridge Com exhibited, without extra charge, with the Admittance to the Museum and Exhibition ONLY

Notice to Distillers. AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

WHEREAS, 1, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by letters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which impresements consist of an additional tub, called a decising tub, which is placed partly above the still, is which tub the doubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumped into the upper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the upper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the doubling tub, where it is brought to a boiling state before it is let into the still, which pipe is opened or stopped when requisite by means of a plug made of wood, copper, or any other material.

What I claim as my improvements are the above described above the ab

or stopped when requisite by means of a plug made of wood, copper, or any other material.

What I claim as my improvements are the above described doubling tub and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the tub into the still.

Having received information, amounting to proof, that my patent for the above described improvements has been violated by several distillers in this county and in various other places, I hereby give notice, that unless those persons who have made use of my invention, or have it now in use, without being authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infringed my patent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will be instituted against all and every such person or be instituted against all and every such person or persons.

JACOB WEITZEL.

Vestings.

TANCY Cachmere, new and beautiful styles.—
Plain and Fancy Velvets, Plain and Fancy
Satins, togetherwith a great variety at low prices
in plain and fancy styles, now opening at the New
York Store.

NRENCH, GERMAN, AMERICAN and ENG. LISH CLOTHS, embracing every color that can be desired, from \$1.50 per yard upwards, nov GRIEL & GILBERT.

JOSEPH GORMLEY,

READY-MADE FRENCH BURR MILL STONES.

THE subscriber will receive orders for French Burr Mill Stones, of all sizes, composed of the sest quality Burr Blocks, and finished in a superior manner at the Quarries in France. All sizes from 3 feet 6 inches to 6 feet, can be furnished in a ver short time. A pair of 4feet 6 inches can be examined at any time, at the Warehouse, O'Donnell' WM. G HARRISON.

Baltimore, Dec. 5, 48. New and Fashionable Millinery

MRS. KURTZ begs leave to announce to her lifends that on to-morrow, Wednesday, she will be prepared to open her winter assortment of MILLINERY, all of which will be of the newest and most fashionable styles, and will be disposed of at reasonable rates. She will also be prepared to alter, whiten and press, and trim Straw Hats and Bonnets in a superior manner and at short notice, at her old established shop in North Queen Street, nearly opnosite Schulffield's Hotel ueen Street, nearly opposite Scholfield's Hotel.

New and Fashionable Millinery. MRS. C. KELLER begs leave to announce to her friends that she has returned from Philadelphia with an assortment of Fall and Winter Millinery, all of which are of the latest and most fashionable styles, and will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms. She is also prepared to whiten and press Straw and Braid Bonnets in a superior manner at hea Milliands. perior manner, at her Millinery store, in West Kin Street, between the dry goods store of C. Hage and the hotel of F. Cooper. Nov.14-3m-42.

FALL SUPPLY!!!

they have this day received direct from the New York and Philadelphia markets, a large and elegant supply of Fall Goods, which have been selected

with great care and will be sold at prices that can

N. B. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods, for which the highestst market price will be allowed.

H. & B.

JOHN C. BAKER'S

COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA.

oody, in short all diseases where a change of the

Wholesale Druggists and Chemists, No. 100, North Third Street, Philadelphia

They always keep a good and general supply FRESH DRUGS,

The Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla for sale by HENRY & CASLOW, Druggists, corner of Marke

DENTISTRY.

DRS. WAYLAN & McCALLA,

RADUATES of the Baltimore College of Den-tal Surgery, beg leave to announce to the citizens of Lancaster, and public generally, that they have entered into partnership in the practice of DENTAL SURGERY, and will

Sprecher & Robrer's Cheap Hard-

Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete as

nousehold utensits.

Determined to spare no pains to accommodate purchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bestowed upon them.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER,

of the Banking, discounting and other privileges

they possess under existing laws. The Company

be continued by the name, style and title of the Columbia Bank & Bridge Company, in the borough of Coulmbia, in the county of Lancaster, and State

AVE just received a large assortment of GINGHAMS, plain and plaid which they wilt

sell very low. Also, LINEN LUSTRES, Lawnsl &c. Black BEREGE SHAWLS, rich colored ligh,

Fabrics, do. Superior black and Blue Black Sur mer BOMBAZINES. [May 9, '48,-tf-15.

SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier

usehold utensils.

RADUATES of the Baltimore College of Den-

Prepared only by the Proprietor,

JOHN C. BAKER & Co.,

sept 5 1848

OSTETTER & BEATES, respectfully an-nounce to their town and country friends that have this day received direct from the New

Dentistry Improved. Aying secured the Patent Right to use Gilbert's "Central Cavity Plate," last summer, we take this opportunity of informing the public that after thoroughly testing this important invention we pronounce it one of the greatest improvements in our profession. By means of which we are enabled to insert partial or entire upper sets of teeth without the use of clasps or springs, better than by any other mode herritolore in use. Obturators or artificial plates inserted in the mos comfortable manner.

Persons having difficult cases which may have baffled the skill of Dentists are invited to give us.

baffled the skill of Dentists are invited to give us a call at No. 36; East King Street, Lancaster ELY PARRY, M. D., CHARLES H. BRESSLER, M. D.



ASSORTMENT OF TOYS, and Fancy Goods for the approaching holidays
W. E. HEINITSH, East King St., 4 doors west of the Farmers' Bank Longenecker & Co.,

AVE received a large lot of very cheap LIN-EN GOODS. Shirting Linens at 25 and 371 cents 12-4 Linen Sheetings, very low. Damask Table Linens, 50, 621 and 75 cts Table Napkins, very cheap.
Diaper Toweling, best quality.

Fashionable Millinery. RS. BURKE, 172 Chesnut Street, Philadelphi opposite the Washington House, invites the ment of DRESS, MOURFING and SIMPLE CAPS, HEAD DRESSES, &c., and flatters CAPS, HEAD DRESSES, &c., and flatters herself that they will be found on inspection supe rior to any house in the city.

Bonnets and Hats. MISS MAYER will be prepared on Mon-day, the 3d of April, and throughout the entire season, to attend to all business of DENIAL SURGAL, hereafter occupy conjointly the rooms hereafter occupied by Dr. Waylan, di-hitherto occupied by Dr. Waylan, di-banca and Rohrer's Hard-Bonne ereafter occupy conjointly the rooms itherto occupied by Dr. Waylan, dissrs. Sprecher and Rohrer's Hard-East King street, 5 doors from the last and street the residence of her mother, in Prince street.

rectly over Messrs. Sprecher and Rohrer's Hard-ware Store, in East King street, 5 doors from the Court House, where they are prepared to practice all the various branches of the Profession on the most approved plan. Bookbindery. most approved plan.

For the information of any who may be suffering from Palatine defects, either Congenital or Accidental, we would remark that our art holds out the only means of relief.

[sept 19-tf-34]

Bookbindery.

THE undersigned hereby returns his sincere thanks to his respected patrons, and the public in general, for the liberal encouragement in his business. trons, and the public in general, for the liberal encouragement in his business, BOOK-BINDING; and makes known, at the same time, that he still continues at his old AND WELL KNOWN STAND, in North Prince Street Lancaster Description.

Ware store.

H ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at 'that long established stand, East King st., Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door to the Dring Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo. Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business.

They most respectfully beg leave to invite the Triples Giords and acquaintances to their attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, as desired; and will also send moneys for them to any place in Germany, with perfect : PHILIPC. RANNINGER.

DENTISTRY.

R. S. WELCHANS, Successor to Dr. Van Patten, would respectfully inform the citizens of Lancaster, and the public in general, that he is going to continue the office of his precentor and

Dr. Welchans can always be found at his office ready to perform any operation in the practice of Dental Surgery. He treats natural teeth with a view to their preservation and beauty, with the same care and precision which characterized his preceptor and predecessor, and for which he was so much beloved as a professional man. As a student of Dr. Van Patten's he is perfectly familiar with his mode of treating diseased teeth for which he was unsurpassed. He inserts entire sets of artificial teeth for both upper and lower jaw, with or without artificial gums, and partial sets or single teeth, warranted to be comfortable, useful, and in overy respect satisfactory to the wearer. He also inserts full or partial sets on the principle of atmospheric pressure. ple of atmospheric pressure.

EO. SPURRIER would respectfully inform his friends, customers, and the public in general, hat he has removed his Clothing Store from his old thank next door to the Post Office, to one door south of John Bear's Printing Office, and nearly opposite J. Michael's Hotel, at the sign of the Brg Pants, where all would do well to call that wan buy CHEAP AND WELL-MADE CLOTHING. Customer's work attended to at the shortest otice, and made in a workmanlike manner. Don't orget the place, sign of the Big Pants. lec 7 '47-45-tf] GEO. SPURRIER.

Ornamental Marble Works. RAST King street, next door to John N. Lane's store. Charles M. Howell, Marble Mason respectfully informs the citizens of Lancater and the public in general, that he carries on the MAR-BLE BUSINESS, in all its various branches, and invites all to call on him, as he is satisfied that he

can sell theaper than any other establishment in city or state.

He invites the public to call and examine his stock of finished Mantels, Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, and also his collection of designs for Ionuments, Tombs, &c., before purchasi

THE subscriber has a first-rate workman from Philadelphia, who makes and repairs all kinds of Shoe Makers Tools, which will be done at the lowest prices, and warranted to work well.
dec 22-47 H. C. LOCHER.

To Shoe Makers.

OHN L. KEFFER has commenced the above business, in A. N. Brenneman's Building, Cenes Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he can, y strictattention to business and moderate charges, satisfy all who may be pleased to favor him wit

Lancaster Intelligencer, PURLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING,

BY E. W. HUTTER. Office in "Union Court," in the rear of the Market House, adjoining Centre Square.

TERMS: . SUBSCRIPTION.—Two dollars per annum, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within six months; and two fifty, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. Editor.

DVERTISEMENTS.—Accompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length

on Printing.—Such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Original Poetry.

For the Intelligencer. GENIUS.

BY P. M. DESHONG Young genius sprang from his humble bed To rove o'er a friendless land : A halo of beauty was 'round his head And a pen in his matchless hand.

And he upward soared to the vaulted sky, Where the gems are sparkling bright, And pencilled their path in the void on high, Through oceans of endless night. No spot was aloft, which he did not scan,

Though it cost him a hundred years He knew that a puzzle, unsolved by man, Hung over these restless spheres So he watched more closely and there beheld Vast globes like that of his own,

Through a trackless void by force propelled With the sun as a central throne Then he hastened back to his native land, Which gave him an humbler birth,

And spread his knowledge with thriftless hand To the nations o'er all the earth: Phough we raise no marble to grace his fame Nor palace, nor castle grand,

But in our hearts his exalted name A monument there shall stand.

Miscellaneous.

From the American Messenger.

William Wilberforce. The human race has exhibited few more brillian rnaments than WILLIAM WILBERFORCE. There eemed in his early life to be a peculiar combinavorldly pleasures. He was of distinguished birth, he should dream the same thing twice. Strange the most brilliant genius. His talents and rank in and the third time he dreamed this identical dream. ment of Great Britain. And almost immediate ly, by his social position, his unrivalled wit, his in much agitation went to his employer and told skill in debate, and his fascinating eloquence, he him that he was obliged to go home for the fore rose to be one of the most conspicuous members noon, to attend to some business. of the Ladies, Merchants, and Milliners, of the House of Commons, and his society was courted by the most aristocratic circles of aristo-stage, and soon bade his mother good morning,cratic England. Perhaps there was never on earth His mother, who is an old fashioned, early riser a more brilliant assemblage of worldly religionless | had breakfast already. wits, than those whom George the IV., when heir apparent to the crown, had assembled in his disso-

lute saloons. There was every attraction there Her son trembled, and his heart beat quickly as he of the earth. But that bright and blessed hope of which could entice a young man of talent to live went down the stairs. He raised the lid of the olely for this life, and to banish all thoughts of the safe, and the stone jutted out just as he had dream- Saviour in whom you trust, shall manifest himself fife to come. Infidelity was in high fashion; and ed. He tried to push it back and then pulled it the most merciless sarcasm fell upon him who out, and there was the sauce pan with the short pointed hour, the chains of slavery shall drop off would check the flow of hilarity by the restraints handle. He opened it almost breathless with hope of religion. Surrounded by such temptations, to a young and sanguine mind almost resistless, Wilberforce visited | quarters. on a pleasure tour, the continent of Europe. Seveal of his wealthy associates were with him, and hey were all drinking deeply of the draughts of fashionable pleasure. One day in an hour of leisure, he happened to find upon the table Doddridge's Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul. As he

carelessly glanced at the pages, his attention was arrested, and he read. He became more and more interested. A new world of thought and emotion was unfolded to his eager mind. His eyes were opened, and his heart pierced. As their woes thus revealed to him his own lost condition, his alienation from God, his need of a change of heart, he was overwhelmed with anguish, and plead with God for mercy upon his soul. Through penitence and prayer, he soon found peace in Jesus. With the boldness of Paul, he communicated the change to the companions of his former pleasures. He immediately confessed his Saviour before men, by predecessor, so well known as Dr. Van Patten's office, on the second floor of Kramph's Building, corner of North Queen and Orange streets, opposite union with the Church of Christ. And then, in be Post Office.

Dr. Welchans can always be found at his office William Wilberforce moved in the very highest

mind, the influence of his exalted station and the income of his large fortune to the interests of humanity. No blandishments of princes and courtiers could lure him from the path of duty, No keenness of sarcasm could influence him to be ashamed of the principles and practices of piety His philanthropy has left an impress upon the world, which can never be effaced. Through all miserable. He is a partner in a good business, coming time, his name will be one of the watchwords of benevolence. And England, yea Christendom, mourned, when Wilberforce died. And as the organ in Westminister Abbey uttered the mournful requiem over his burial gathering thousands dropped a tear in reverence of his memory. He is now, we doubt not, in heaven. Archangels

Become thy study, pastime, rest and food,

are his congenial friends. But the influence of his life and labors still lives, and to the end of time will live, blessing the inhabitants of this earth. Is t not better, at the close of life, to look back upon such a career as this, than to review years passed in grasping the transient pleasures which time can only afford? DO WITH ALL THY MIGHT. Do something-do it soon-with all thy might: An angel's wing would droop, if long at rest; And God, inactive, were no longer blest. Some high or humble enterprise of good,

And kindle in thy heart a flame refined. Pray Heaven for firmness, thy whole soul to bine To this thy purpose-to begin, pursue, With thoughts all fixed, and feelings purely hind-Strength to complete, and with delight review, And strength to give the praise where all is due.

From the New York Despatch. A Wonderful Dream and its as-tonishing Fulfilment.

A singular circumstance has this week come to our knowledge, and though we have some doubts

as to the usefulness of making it public, we cannot esist the impulse to do so. Some months since a young man was hired by grocer on the corner of-we are not authoristo name the street and avenue. He is the son of a widow, who lives in the northern suburbs of the city, and owns the little house in which she lives. She has supported herself since the death of

her husband, who deceased some years since, by getting up lace and muslins, and doing a good deal of crimping for one or two undertakers. The young man had not been long in his situation before he discovered that his employer's only daughter was too pretty for his peace. Her father has acquired a large property in his business, and

never consent to his daughter's marriage with a door an aged blind slave, whose eyes had been enson-in-law he would not have the slightest palcut in the coal, from sunrise to sunset, day after tience with him. The young man wished very much to keep his place for the double purpose of being near his charmer, and of maintaining himself, We requested him to sing again the hymn whose and he was therefore very careful and very miseral last line we have heard. It was indeed laine in ble. He was comforted at length somewhat, by linding that the girl was as unhappy as himself. A great many plans were canvassed by the young ouple for getting the father's consent, but all were

ejected, one after another. The poor clerk became ed, with the sentiment, very much cast down, and his health suffered so much that his mother feared that he was going nto a consumption. The tenth of the present month, the following

emarkable circumstances occurred. James S. sight in the cavity of the wall. He pulled it out, rection morning was enough to infuse peace and joy ppened it and found that it was full of gold. A steel spectacle case on the top of the money, but he did not open it. He was so much agitated that he woke. He lay awake some time wishing that there were witches, or fairies, as in old times, and

He was in such haste that he took a Yorkville

"James," said she, "you will find a squash pie and some cheese in the safe down in the cellar. pieces, but good American eagles, halves and

small stone to conceal it, and went up the stairs had struck him. He did not wish to trust hi mother with the secret then.

"Mother," said he, "you want a muslin de lain dress for winter. Here is four dollars to buy one, and I wish you would get it whilst I am at home for I would like to see it."

His mother was greatly pleased with the presen of the dress, and quite delighted that her son cared

and counted his money. He had \$4,369,50.

"Not the least in the world, and if you would be a good investment."

with a wife in prospect now. He has given his mother \$200, and bought him self a nice rig.

The True Life.

The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat, and drink and sleep; to be exposed to darkness and the light; to pace around in the mill of habit, and turn the wheel of wealth, to make reason our bookkeep! er, and turn thought into an implement of trade- consisteth in benignity to himself; but he loveth this is not life. In all this, but a poor fraction of him more for his mercy to the Church, and for that the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the goodness which consisteth in his benignity to the sanctities still slumber which make it most worth while to be. Knowledge, truth, beauty, goodness, faith alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence; the laugh of mirth which vibrates through the heart, the tears that freshen the dry wastes within, the music which brings childhood differencing, saving grace; and he knoweth that back, the prayer that calls the future near, the the souls of millions are worth more incomparably doubts which make us meditate, the death which than his own, and that God may be much more startles us with mystery, the hardship that forces us to struggle, the anxiety that ends in trust-are

lawyers, printers, and tailors, is organizing in fection and goodness of God, as simply in himself, Greensborough, Mississippi, to emigrate to Califor-

The Blind Man of the Mines.

BY REV. PRESIDENT HITCHCOCK.

Allow me here to refer to a case that lately fell nder my observation, which illustrates more forcibly than I had ever conceived, the priceless value of the Christian's hope to the most unfortunate and degraded. Is had descended one thousand feet beneath the earth's surface, in the coal pits of the Mid Lotian Mines in Virginia, and was wandering through their dark, subterranean passages, when the sound of music at a little distance, broke upon my ear. It ceased upon our approach, and

caught only the concluding sentiment of the hymn "I shall be in Heaven in the morning." On advancing with our lamps, we found the pasage close by a door, in order to give a different lirection to the current of air, for the purpose of entilation, yet this door must be opened occasion ally to let the rail cars pass, loaded with coal. it was well known to his family that he would And to accomplish this we found sitting by that tirely destroyed by a blast of gunpowder many James, S. suited him very well as clerk, but as years before, in that mine. There he sat, on a seat day; his sole business being to open and shut the door, when he heard the rail cars approaching .expression, and in the poetic measure very defective being, in fact, one of those productions which w found the pious slaves were in the habit of singing

in part, at least, impromptu. But each stanza clos "I shall be in Heaven in the morning." It was sung with a clear and pleasant voice, and could see the shrivelled, sightless eyeballs of the old man roll in their sockets, as if his soul felt the inspiring sentiments; and really the exhibition was tance from the town, is sprinkled with green trees, etired to bed in a very disheartened stage, not one of the most affecting that I have ever witnessed having slept at all for three nights. He soon fell There he stood, an old man, whose earthly hopes but with those whose sorrowful feelings are thus asleep and dreamed that he went home to see his even at the best, must be very faint; and he was a deeply overcast. I met one morning a little girl mother, and that she asked him to go in the cellar slave—and he was blind—what could he hope or with a half playful countenance, beaming blue

he went down and opened the little grey safe, and neath the solid rocks. In the expressive language cup of china, and in the other a wreath of flowers. stone in the wall jutted out so that he could not of Jonah: "He has gone down to the bottom of rest back the safe cover as formerly. He tried to the mountain the earth with her bars was about could do with these bright things in a place that push back the stone, and not being able, he pulled him forever." There, from month to month he out and pitched it away. As he did so, a sauce- sat in darkness. Oh, how utterly cheerless his conpan with the handle broken off quite short, met his dition! And yet that one pleasant hope of a resur-

I had often listened to touching music-I had heard gigantic intellect pour forth enchanting elo- on its pure surface. quence, but never did music or eloquence exert such overpowering influence over my feelings as then fell asleep and dreamed the dream over pre- did this scene. Never before did I witness so grand cisely as before. He awoke the second time, bathed | an exhibition of sublimity... O, how comparatively tion of circumstances to lure him in the paths of in perspiration, and thought it very strange that insignificant did earth's mightiest warriors and statesmen, her princes and emperors, and even her mherited a princely fortune, and was endowed with as it seemed he soon composed himself to sleep, philosophers without piety appear! How powerless would all their pomp and pageantry, and wislife, in his early years, gave him a seat in the Par- When he awoke the sun was streaming in at his dom be to sustain them, if called to change places him superior to them all; and when that morning which he longs for shall come, how infinitely better than theirs will his lot appear to an admiring uni-

verse. And that morning shall ere long break upon thy darkness, benighted old man! The light of the natural sun, and the face of this fair world will never, indeed, revisit you, and the remnant of your days must be spent in your montonous task, by the side or the wicket gate, deep in the caverns a resurrection morning shall not deceive you. The to you even in the deep darkness, and at the apand the double night which envelops you shall vanand fear. It was full of gold, not old fashioned ish into the light and the liberty and glory of heaven. And in just proportion to the depths of your darkness and degradation now, shall be the bright-

ness and the joy of that everlasting day. very calmly, with the pie in his hand. A thought | Sublimity and Variety of the Bible. Pennsylvania canal, when to his great surprise he

in her Poetry of Life," has well said: pathos, and sublimity, either concentrated in the get the son of Erin to put his finger into the turtle's to see it. It was very kind of him to be so much minutest point, or extended to the widest range, we mouth, but paddy was too smart for that, but, said interested in his old mother. She went down into can derive from the Scriptures a kind of gratifica- he. "I'll put the dog's tail in, and see what the tion not to be found in any other memorial of the bloody baste will do." He immediately called up During his mother's absence, James examined past and present time. From the worm that grovels his dog, took his tail into his hand, and stuck it into his treasure. The speel spectacle case lay on the in the dust, to the leviathan in the foaming deep— the turtle's mouth. He had hardly gof it in when top, as he had dreamed. He opened it and found from the moth that corrupts the secret treasure, to Mr. Turtle shut down upon the poor dog's tail, and in it a paper which stated that the money was the the eagle that soars above the clouds—from the off he started with railroad speed, pulling it after property of his uncle who died in Cuba four years wild beasts of the desert, to the lamb within the him at a more rapid rate than it ever travelled be ago. He requested in the paper that the money shepherd's fold—from the consuming locusts, to the fore. The countryman thinking his day's work should be given to his nephew, James S., when he cattle on a thousand hills—from the rose of Sharon would be thrown away if the animal should run was twenty-one, if he (the uncle) did not return. to the cedar of Lebanon—from the clear chrystal along at that rate, turned with a savage look upon How he expected it was to be discovered, does not stream, gushing from the flinty rock, to the wide the laughing Irishman, and exclaimed: "Call back appear—though James's mother had told him that waters of the deluge—from the barren waste to the your dog!" Paddy put his hand into his pocket, her brother had promised to write her, but had not. fruitful vineyard, and the land flowing with milk threw his head to one side, winked and then ans-James took the sauce-pan, wrapped it in paper and honey—from the lonely path of the wanderer, wered with provoking sang froid: "Be Jabers" and when his mother returned, he gave her a half to the gathering of a mighty multitude—from the eagle, and with his fortune under his arm, with a tear that falls in secret, to the din of battle and the quiet exterior, took a Yorkville omnibus home. shout of a triumphant host-from the cottage to When he was in his own room he locked his door, the throne-from the mourner clad in sackcloth, to the prince in his purple robes from the gnaw He went to his employer and asked for a word | ing of the worm that dieth not, to the seraphic "My uncle," said James, "has left me \$4,000. the thunders of Omnipotence—from the depths of him to hear a sermon, by a distinguished divine of I want to marry your daughter. Have you any hell, to the regions of eternal glory—there is no the orthodox faith. It so happened that the elo-

like to be a partner in my business, I think it will does not come within the cognizance of the Holy not having "come prepared" for such an occurrence, corresponding picture; no thirst for excellence that tion box." may not meet with its full supply; and no condition of humanity excluded from the unlimited scope of adaptation and sympathy comprehended in the language and spirit of the Bible."

Three Gradations of Love. A Christian, says Richard Baxter, doth love God a these three gradations: he loveth him much for is mercy to himself, and for that goodness which Church. But he loveth him most of all for his in. finite perfections and essential excellencies, his infinite power and wisdom and goodness, simply in himself considered. For he knoweth that love to himself obligeth him to returns of love, especially honored by them than by him alone, and therefore he knoweth that the mercy to many is greater mercy, and a greater demonstration of the goodne of God, and therefore doth render him more amable More Gold Hunters. -A company of doctors, to man. And yet he knoweth that essential per-

benignity to the creature.

HYMN ON BEREAVEMENT.

In hidden wisdom, Father! God! Bid'st thou thine earthly servants grieve, O! grant us strength to kiss the rod Which scourgeth all thou would'st receive.

Our lily, which began to spread Its virgin petals to our eyes; Hath meekly bowed its gentle head, And thou hast plucked it for the skies. But though around our darling's brow-

Hopes clustered as the flowers of May, Which, like autumnal foliage, now Lie sere and withering in our way,-Oh! bid our thoughts no longer cling

To earth in selfishness and gloom, But mount on faith's unfettered wing, With the freed spirit from the tomb.

We thank thee in our hours of mirth; Teach us that thou art loving still; That there's no holier joy on earth Than grief, submissive to thy will.

Subdue our hearts, rebellious strife, Quicken our souls with heavenly breath, That, though we weep for death in life,

We mourn not those who live in death As planets hold their watch at even, so love, which quits our darkened path,

Kindleth its beacon-fires in Heaven. The Child at the Tomb.

--- "A little child That lightly draws its breath,

And feels its life in every limb, What should it know of death? At Smyrna, the burial ground of the Armenians, like that of the Moslem, is removed a short disand is a favorite resort not only with the bereaved, to get him a piece of squash pie. He thought that on earth? He was buried, too, a thousand feet be eyes and sunny locks, bearing in one hand a small Feeling a very natural curiosity to know what she seemed to partake so much of sadness, I watched her light motions. Reaching a retired grave, covered with a plain marble slab, she emptied the seed-which it appeared the cup contained-into the slight cavities which had been scooped out in the corners of the level tablet, and laid the wreath

"And why," I enquired, "my sweet little girl, you put seed in those little bowls there?" It is to bring the birds here," she replied, with half wondering look; "they will light on this ree, when they have eaten the seed, and sing."

"To whom do they sing, to you or to each "Oh, no," she replied, "to my sister—she sle

"Oh, yes sir, but she hears the birds sing." "Well, if she does hear the birds sing, she can

ot see that wreath of flowers." "She knows I put it there. I told her before they took her away from our house I would come a disee her every morning."

" You must," I continued, "have loved that sister very much; but you will never talk with her any more—never see her again. 🐩

"Yes sir," she replied, with a brightened look shall see her in heaven." "But she has gone to heaven already, I trust."

"No; she stops under this tree till they bring here, and then we are going to heaven together Travels in the East,

Nothing like Reciprocity. An unsophisticated joker was fishing one day in the muddy waters of the eastern portion of the The true reason why some literary men disbe- got a savage bite. He immediately gave his line a lieve the Bible, is the one given by Dr. Johnson: jerk that would have brought a shark, when lo and "Because they are ignorant of its contents." And behold! he pulled out a huge snapping turtle and the same may be the reason why so many readers threw it flat on the tow path. He stood in amaze fail even to read this "book divine." Mrs. Ellis, ment gazing upon the singular "beast," when by and by an frishman came along, followed by a large "With our established ideas of beauty, grace, dog. The countryman tried by gentle words to

A Member for Life, if not a Life

A young gentleman who was more fond of is dies' society than good sermons, invited a daughter vision of the blessed-from the still small voice, to of one of our millionaires to attend church with degree of beauty or deformity, no tendency to good quent preacher preached that afternoon what is r evil, no shade of darknes or gleam of light, that called a charity sermon; and our young gentleman scriptures, and therefore there is no expression or called upon his fair companion for a loan of the conception of the mind that may not here find a wherewith to respond to the call of the "contribut

"Have you any money?" said he to the miss and if so, will you lend me a trifle " "I have a bill," said the lady, offering him a bank note, which he suddenly took and dropped into the plate. The next day he called on his fair creditor

to pay up. "How large a bill was that you gave me yesterday?" said he, as he drew a one dollar note from his wallet.

"Fifty dollars," was the reply. " Mr. H---'s hands fell upon his lap, and for about three minutes, he looked steadily into the lady's face without uttering a word. At length, he gave a long, low whistle-rose slowly from his

again-and left for home. Now fifty dollars to Mr. H-, was no triffing um, for he was "only a clerk" on a small salary ut he "scratched round," raised the money, and paid it over. That was the last contribution he has ever made to any charitable fund, and as for harity sermons, they are his abhorrence. He coniders himself a "life member" of every-benevolent stitution in the country.—N. Y. Day Rook

seat-bid the lady good night-said he would call

and for himself, is much more amiable than hi uality contemptible.

STRIKE! said he, for the hour is come—the hour that summons us to glory or to a glorious dress. Strike, said he, for your homes, your altars,

GRIEL & GILBERT.