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per Pamphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading and Handbills of every description, neatly printed at this Office with clowest cash prices.

#### Public Sale. A Valuable Body of Woodland.

WILL be exposed to Sale by public vendue, on the 1st day of March next, at the house o William Mortimer, Innkeeper in the town of Pottsville, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day:

The land contains by re-survey 2137 acres, 159 perches, and allowance, is situate in East Brunsand Schuvikill townships, Schuvikill county, adjoining to the Little Schuylkill Rail Road, and runs opposite said Rail Road for several miles, and includes two streams or runs, to wit: Rushy's Run, and Wild Cat Run, both excellent streams for saw-mills. A great part of the land is level and without stones or rocks, and would bring grain, and on account of the Rail Road, the situation affords every facility for transporting lumber of any description. The land is well timbered with timber at for sawing of the first quality, Such as Yellow Pine, Spruce, White and Rock Oak, and Poplar, the land adjoins on the south side to J. Jones & Co., and on the north side to Joseph Heister, Jacob Heisler and others, and it also affords an uncommon quantity of

propping timber,
It will be sold either in one body or in three parts or tracts, as it was originally surveyed. It is held under warrants and natents, from the year 1793. and a good title will be given for the same, and the condition of sale made known on the day of sale by the subscriber, owner.

DANIEL FOCHT. A General Draught of the whole land, or body of land, as well as the several Official Copies of the Survey, will be shown on the day of sale, or at any time between this and the day of of sale, whenever Brunswig Forge, Feb. 9.

#### Notice.

THE undersigned, Auditors appointed by the Orphan's Court of the county of Schuylkill, to distribute the balance of the Estate remaining in the hands of Jonas Guldnor, administrator of the estate of the Estate of George John Guldnor, deceased, on settlement on his account, among the several persons legally entitled thereto, will meet at the house of Michael Graeff, in Orwigsburg, on Saturday the 2d. day of March, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when and where all persons interested may attend. THEODORE P. H. LÝMAN, JOHN P. HOBART,

JAMES H. GRAEFF.

#### Notice.

THE undersigned, Auditors appointed by the Orphan's Court of the County of Schuylkill, to distribute the balance of the Estate, remaining in the hands of Abraham Merkle and Reuben Merkle, Administrators of the Estate of Abraham Merkle, deceased, among the several persons legally entitled thereto, will meet for that purpose at the house of Michael Graeff, in Orwigeburg, on Saturday the 2d. day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the ferenoon, when and where all persons interested may at-THEODORE P. H. LYMAN, tend. JOHN H. HOBART,

JAMES H. GRAEFF. Auditors. Feb. 9

#### Notice.

THE Subscriber, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Schwilkill County, the Commissioner to ascertain who is entitled to the money, in the hands of John Schall, Esq., the Assignee (by Voluntary Assignment &c.,) of Charles Frailey, Esq., of the Borough of Orwigsburg; as shown by his acwill attend for that purpose at his Office in the Borough of Orwigsburg, on Tuesday the 26th day of evening the Victoria steamer put off to their assistough of Orwigsburg, on Tuesday the 26th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all those interested may attend.
CHARLES WITMAN,

Commissioner. 6-3 Orwigsburg, Feb. 9, 1839.

### Notice.

THE Subscribers, Auditors, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Schuylkill County, to distribute the assets in the hands of Jacob Minich the Admin. istrator of John Morgan, deceased, to and among the creditors of said deceased : hereby notify all those interested as creditors of the said deceased, that they will meet for that purpose on the 27th day of February, at the house of Michael Graeff, innkeeper in the Borough of Orwigsburg, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when and where they may attend. CHARLES WITMAN.

JOHN P. HOBART; JAMES H. GRAEFF Auditors.

Feb. 9

Public Notice. IN pursuance of an ordinance passed by the Council of the Borough of Pottsville, on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1838, entitled "an ordinance t orthorize a loan to profere apparatus for the extinguishing of fires," Public Notice is hereby given that the subscribers will open a book for receiving subscriptions to said loan on Monday the 17th of December inst. at the Pennsylvania Hall in said Borough, between the hours of ten A. M. and three P. M. and daily thereafter curing the same hours until the whole amount \$1500 shall have been sub. scribed for. The said loan will be divided into shares of ten dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum, and not redeemable until the first day of January, A. D. 1845. The whole amount subscribed for to be paid in at the time of subscribing, for which scrip will be immediately given by the subscribers, and for which certi ficates of stock will hereafter be issued, signed by the President of the Council and countersigned by the Town Clerk, on the surrender of the scrip.

IAMES GILLINGHAM GEORGE C. WYNKOOP. SAMUEL LEWIS, B. T TAYLOR:

Dec. 14.

#### Public Notice.

E the undersigned Executors of the last will and Testament of the late Dr. Frederick W. Geissehainer, deceased, of the City of New York. hereby give notice to all who have any demands against his Estate to present their claims, and all in-depted to the Estate to make payment to Christopher Leoser, Esq., Orwigsburg,
F. W. GEISSENHAINER, Executors.

JACOB MILLER.
New York December 18, 1838,

N. B. The power of Attorney given to Henry J. Geissenhainer, Esq. to take care of the timber on the Valley Furnace lands and the houses, given by the late Dr. F. W. Geissehainer, having expired by its own limitation on the 1st. December, 1838, all persons are cautioned against depredating upon the timber on said lands. Rents for the house said date, are to be paid to Christopher Locses Esq. or into the Bank at Fort Carbon. Decher 22, 1838

#### Last Notice!

LL persons knowing themselves indebted to the subscriber, are required to make settlement before the 1st March next; after which all accounts without distinction will be placed in the hands of a Jan 5

Fresh Malaga Fruit.

NWhole, Half, and Quarter boxes, just received and for sale by T.& J. BEATTY.

# AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER

I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth and bring out from the Caverne of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our one and pleasure. -- DR. JOHNSON

Published Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pettiville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

arrest, and a court martial is expected.—Limerick

Attempt to Murder Lord Norbury Dublin, Jan. 2

the narrative tails, to a certain extent, in producing

attempt-and, we fear, too successful-to assassin

ate the Earl of Norbury. This atrocious occurence took place last evening at five o'clock in his lord-

ship's own demesne, and within a very short dis

tance of his own house. He was on foot, and was

fired at from a plantation, the ball entering below

his left breast, and it is feared inflicting a mortal

wound. An express arrived this morning at an ear-

ly hour bringing the metancholly intelligence, and the surgeon general immediately left to render his professional assistance to the noble sufferer. The

scene of this last outrage was at Durrow Castle, in the King's county, where Lord Norbury, as a resi-

dent landlord, dispensed the rites of hospitality with

munificent hand, and where he, in conjunction

with his estimable lady, exercised towards his ten-sits and the poor all the kindliness and benevolence

which their relative positions could demand. At a ate hour af the day we learned from private letters

received at this office, that the wounds were inflict

ed by swan drops, and that the miscreant who fired

was very close to his lordship when the shot was discharged Several of the pellets passed through

arm, where they lodged; but more than one had en-

tered the breast, and it is feared the lungs at that

aide. Lord Norbury was accompanied by his stew-ard at the time, and walking past a plantation that skirts a wood from Kilbeggar to Tullamore. His

lordship only returned yesterday morning to Dur

row abbey, from a visit to Lord Charleville. - Dub

WALES.

The parish of Cilcew, near Mold, has sent an ex-

ample which, if followed by other parishes, will

soon settle the subject of church rates. Last week

a vestry was called for the purpose of voting a rate,

which however, the ratepayers postponed to a fu-ture day. This, of course, left it open to the minis-

ter or church wardens to summon another vestry

whenever they might think proper. The minister

felt much anoyed, and got another vestry called last Monday, calculating that with the assistance of the

landlords and their agents, he should prevail on the

rate.) and bow to the dictation of their acts at any rate.) and bow to the dictation of their superiors.—
Soon after five, about twenty of the parishioners

met, and the minister took the chair, supported by

an agent or deputy agent of two or three landlords of the parish, who intimated that if the tenants of

these parties did not support or pay the rate, it was probable other tenants would be selected in their

steed, who would do so. This threat did not ap-

pear to have much effect; for although the Rev.

Gentleman who occupied the chair appeared deter-

mined, if possible, to hear no one but himself and

friends, it was with some difficulty moved and sec-

months; and this motion was carried by the rate-

about 1600 acres; the coal is 7 feet 3 inches thick.

This splendid work has been finished from the sur-

vey and under the superintendence of their talented engineer, Mr. B. Martin, who it is understood, pur-

ses publishing the result of his experience upon

the strata of Merthyr Tydvil. On Thursday eve-

the workmen employed in this undertaking, were

liberally entertained by Mr. M., at his residence, and the sening was passed in the most pleasant and

Fourth Annual Report of the Poor Law Com-

DECREASE.

£1566 or 19 per

581 or 15

454 or 21

1683 or 30

1457 or 27

3426 or 31

1462 or 19

1924 or 26

379 or 5

missioners for England and Wales .- Pecuniary

results of the new system, during the year ending 25th March, 4638, in the following Unions:—

The total decrease in the 462 Unions formed

062, will leave a total saving in one year of £1,627,

LATEST NEWS.

The Great Western arrived at New York Satur-

day, at 8 o'clock, P. M. She left Bristol on the

Through the politeness of Ms. H. we have also re-

The prominent topic of discussion in the English

papers is the Corn-Laws. The advocates for repeal

appear to be increasing, both in activity and numbers.

Public meetings in favor of the repeal were being

Among the recent deaths mentioned, are those

of Lady Dalhouse, the Hon. Diana Manners Sutton.

Lord Clements, and Prince Lieven, formerly Russian

The case of the Canada prisoners was not yet dis-

MAN AND 170 LIVES.

near the place of her destination. Out of 178 per-

sons on board, only eight were saved, viz: 7 recruits

and I seamen. The number of recruits on board

was 116, accompanied by 16 women and 10 children;

crew 36. The Protector was driven ashore in a gale,

while at anchor. Other passengers, (all lost) Mr.

and Mrs. Evans, Capt. Martin, Miss Martin, Cap-

tain Monk, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Hobson, Mr. Smith,

Loxpox. Jan. 23-The shipping interest has

it is at present, owing almost entirely to the efforts

made to fetch corn from all parts of Europe. Freights

have risen enormously, and this trade yields so much

better a men than any other, that the ordinary op-erations of commerce are seriously impeded. Gold

is going out to a considerable extent, and is said to

be much in demand in the north of Exrope, in Rus-

Resignation of the French Ministry.-The whol

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FRANCE.

one servant, 1 Captain, Dixon.

Accounts from India announce the loss

Ambassador to England. He died in Italy.

28th ulf. at 5 P. M.-19 days passage.

held in different parts of the country.

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Crickhowell

Oarmarthen

Landovery

Cardiff

Neath

Brigend & Cowbridge

Merthyr Tydvil

Hay

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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1839.

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#### **ENGLAND** dently hoped that the greater part of the remainder will be recovered. One of the sappers and miners at Galway, who hailed the arrival of Mr. O'Conneil in that town, and ascended the carriage, has since been placed in

Chronicle.

Exchange at New York, on London 8% a per cent, premium.

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Public Penance.-On Wednesday last, a female lately residing in Scotland yard, did penance in public at Walton church, by order of the Ecclesiastical Court, for defaming the character of her neighbors. bors. It is many years since such an occurrence took place: the white sheet, however, was not enforced. This should be a warning to the fair sex who are troubled with an evil tongue. This singu-lar scene excited considerable interest in those who witnessed it - Liverpool Mercury.

The power of conscience was never more mani fest than in the death of a young man, an innkeepr, and farmer, near Nowark, last week. When in the agonies of death, he confessed having poisoned an affectionate mother, about two years and a half ago. The suddeness of the mother's death was truly awful, and every way correborative of the fact here stated. The mother was a most humane and tionate woman, and universally respected by all who knew her. It was to obtain possession of the house and farm which was the incentive of this inhuman sou. Doncaster Gazette.

VIOLENT STORM-THREE PACKETS LOST Late News by the Cambridge.

Our late storm seems to have been far exceeded in severity and extent of disaster by one which swept ever the West of England on the 6th of Jancary. No less than 13 columns of the Liverpool Mail are filled with details of its ravages. In that town the damage was so general that not one street entirely escaped. Great numbers of chimnes were blown down, crushing the houses in their fall-roof vere carried away-garden walls prostrated, &c.and in some instances entire houses were reduced to heaps of ruin. Several lives were lost, but in a very extraordinary number of cases, persons who were buried by the fall of bricks and rums, were subse quently extricated alive, and for the most part little

The disasters among the shipping were terrible -No less than three of the New York packets were lost, the Oxford, St. Andrew and Pennsylvania. -The Oxford went on shore in Bootle Bay on the night of the 6th, with all her masts standing. The next morning, the pessengers, 13 in number, with the captain and crew, landed in safety, with their

uggage. The masts fell in the course of the night Near to the same spot, the steamer Redwing, a tender for the mail, went ashore. So violent was the hurricane, that although the Redwing had three anchors out, and her full power of steam on, one of the cables snapped and the other two anchors dragged, the vessel going boldly on shore, till at last the captain was obliged to slip his capies, to a-void running into the Oxford. The wind then drove the vessel on her beam ends, and being unable to get her head to the winward, she went on shore sideway.

The St. Andrew struck on the Burbo Sands .-The passengers were taken off by a steam vessel, the Victoria. High econiums are paid, in the Liverpool papers, to the cool and steady conduct of Capt.
Thompson. The ship was a total wreck.
The ship Lockwoods, with a great number of pas-

sengers on board, went up the North Bank, her fore main masts falling in the shock. She was boarded by the same steam vessel, the Victoria, which took off 33 passengers and shout 17 of the crew. Forty or fitty persons were believed to have perished on board the Lockwoods.

The packet ship Pennsylvania went on the same North Bank, about a quarter of a mile eastward of the Lockwoods, where her hull was nearly covered ance, and was within sight of them the next morning, but could render them no aid. The sufferers were seen in the rigging, and their cries could be

One of the passengers, Mr. Thompson of New York, had been seen by Captain Nye, of the Inde-pendence, at Leasowe. He reported that himself and three other passengers and 5 seamen left the ship in one of the boats, which was swamped, and the other three were drowned. Mr. Thompson as-cribed his own safety to a life-preserver which he

ned on. It was reported on the 10th that 26 persons had

been rescued from the Pennsylvania—44 from the Lockwoods—and 23 from the St. Andrew.

The accounts from the interior are quite as frightful as those from the sea coast. At Manchester the violence of the storm were terrific. In the surround ing country the destruction of trees was immense -In one park alone 150 were prostrated, and 170 more very much injured by the loss of large limbs and branches. At Blackburn no less than eleven factories had their chimnies levelled, doing great

damage in their fall. The storm extended to Ireland, committing great ravages in Dublin and other places.

The Rev. Mr. Stephens, who has made himself so

otorious of late by his violent and inflammatory harangues at the torch-light meetings, had been as rerted; but a successor, more violent even than he had sprung up in the person of a Mr. Gen. Inlian ho seems particularly anxious to gain the crown of political martyrdom. At a meeting of the radicals at Carlisle, he made a speech overflowing with sound of furv. and interlarded with such flow ers of rhetoric as these. "There shall be universa suffrage or universal misery"-"The working class es shall be happy or they shall be war to the knife

-&c. &c. He also alluded to the arrest of Stephens, adding -"When he is a led, he will be acquitted by his ow conscience, by you, and by the rest of his country men who are not leagued against him; but it he be ound guilty by a jury of shopocrats, and if one hair of his head is injured, I tell the shopocracy of Car-lisle, and of England, that England shall blaze from end to end."- [Enthusiastic cheering, and

cries "That's right-that's the way to settle 'em ] The Manchester Anti Corn Law Association, so lately formed, has now enrolled upwards of 1000 members. No one can be a member except on the payment of an entrance fee of 5s., so that there are no names for mere display. George Hadfield, Esq., sulicitor, has offered to contribute £100, whenever

the funds of the Association reach £900. A horritie murder has been perpetrated at Mount ing, near Chelmsford, by a tabourer, named Abraham Hilliard, he, for some time past, has been estrous to be married to his victim, Susannah Payle who kept a public house, and her dissent is supposed to be the only cause of his murdering her, which he did by shooting her with a gun on Wednesda,

Railroad Depopulation .- Already does Dunstable and other towns feel the effects of railroads. The decrease of coaches and posting has so altered the ousiness, that the tradesmen are parting with their concerns as fast as they can.

One Hundred Lives Last .- During the late covere gales upwards of 100 lives were lost of Dorsetshire coast, between the ports of Bridgort and Weymouth

State of Trade.-The Liverpool papers say that the export to the United States continues very heavy—the Pennsylvania had every part of her filled with goods except a small space gers-the St. Andrew was also filled-she had only

## IRELAND.

By a letter received this morning from Skull, county of Cork, we are informed that Mr. Henry cia particularly, independently of the corn payments. Davey, proprietors of a diving apparatus, has suc overing upwards o £115,000 of which was on board that reisel, at the

time she was wrecked near that place. It is conf- their resignations in the hands of the King, in con- What danger must be dared for Cunigunda. sequence of finding their majority in the Chamber of Deputies insufficient. On the following day His Majesty confided to Marshal Soult the construction

of a new Ministry. Losnov, January 22. We mentioned briefly esterday, that at the hour of post on Saturday the Chamber was still discussing an amendment moved by M. Debelleyme (a Ministerial deputy,) to the last It is our painful duty to record a particular act of atrocity, but one of such fearful frequency that paragraph of the address, and which was essentially to modify it. After a long and animated discussion that degree of horror in the public mind which in a better regulated state of society it could not fail to excite. The event to which we now refer is the

the Chamber at 8 o'clock divided, when there were-For the Amendment, `222 Against it. 213

Majority for Ministers. Another division subsequently took place on the ensemble of the address (similar to the question in the British Parliment "that this bill do pass !") when

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Majority for Ministers ĺЗ On some of the previous amendme majority against the Ministers.

For the question,

Against it,

# DRAMATIC SKETCH.

From the New York Mirror. CUNIGUNDA'S VOW. BY MARY RUSSELL MITFORD. ENE-Silesia.-Enter Ennest, to Gentuud and Editha. Ernest.-Where is thy lady, Gertrude! Gertrude. On the turret.

Watching the first glimpse of the stranger knight Who comes to-day to attempt the perilous feat Ordained by her rash vow.

Editha. Poor Cunigunda! Now pays she dearly the o'erweening pride Of haughty beauty. Love hath well avenged His martyred votaries.

Ernest. Speak not with that tone Of pity, maiden! I'm an old retainer Of Cunigunda's house; have carried her A smiling child within mine arms; have loved her Even as a father, as a father gloried In her unparagoned charms. But her cold cruelty Doth fret my very heart-strings. Not enough For this proud beauty to reject all hearts Of knight, or count, or prince-for princes sued At Cunigunda's feet-but she must tempt Each woer to his death, grim ghastly death, Untimely bloody death, by that stern yow That he should win her, who should safely ride Around these Kienast walls-the narrow walls, Of these steep mountain towers! She might as we Command them ride upon a falchion's edge. Or stand erect on the topmost spray Of yon, tall poplar. Many a gallant steed Lies whitening in the abyss, many a brave knight Hath perished in the rocky gulf ;-and now Another victim comes!

onded, that the vestry be adjourned to that day 12 Editha. One-If he fall. The shades of all that for her sake have died, The Pennydarren Iron Works have at length Where they as the countless as the leaves that dance completed their immense shaft down to the big In Hirchsberg vale, would be avenged! She loves him, ing. This will open to them a new field of coal of Of stern and haughty hearts.

Ernest. Believe who will! She, thy proud mistress, love the falcon knight! Albert the falcon knight! A wandering stranger, Whose house, whose name she knows not. Tush! Editha, Yet Albert ning the principal agents of the above works, with

Is the sole name she speaks; the falcon crest Her only heraldry. Ernest. Princes have sighed For Cunigunda, and that she should sigh

For this poor knight-Gertrude. She doth! Ernest. One all unapt

To win a lady's eye! She that beheld Unmoved the gay Count Cassel, whose light step Came bounding like the roe, whose glance shot fire-She that beheld unshaken his bright form Lie stiff and mute before her-she that saw. Without a tear the bleeding manufed corse Of Rudolf of Thuringia, blooming boy, Fair, slender, blue-eye boy, whose nut-brown curls Clustered o'er his white brow, whose damask cheek. And coral hp, and brilliant smile, andround And joyous voice were redolent of youth. £1,638,887, from which deduct the merease, £11,-And hope, and life ;-think'st thou that she, whom

And charms like these ne'er touched, can love you sad And palid stranger ! ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN.

Editha. With idolatry, Passing what hath been told of feigned of love In story or in song. Unapt to win A lady's eye! Ernest, thou hath been trained In courts, and camps, and battles; thou know'st well We have received from Mr. J. Hastings, who All that pertains to man, but woman's heart ame passenger in the Great Western, the following. To thee, is a sealed book. I tell thee, Ernest, Yon pallid stranger, with the serious grace ceived from Capt Hosken, London and Bristol pa-Of his fine features, delicate yet full Of mild command; the dark locks closely shorn Around the noble head : the manly form Where grandeur blends with elegance; the voice Clear, deep, and ringing, fitting instrument Of lofty thought; the reverential port Majestically bending with a proud And prompt obedience, to the very name Of woman rendering homage :-- such an one Might win --

Gertrude. She comes! Enter Cuniounda and Orro. Cuniounda, Unbar the gates! be quick, LOSS OF THE PROTECTOR EAST INDIA-Unbar the gates! Why bide ye loitering here When ye should fly to bid the Castellan Give present entrance to the falcon knightship, bound from London to Calcutta, at Sands Head,

The valiant falcon knight !- [Exit ERNEST.]-Ye dally here, Whilst he stands waiting-he! Why of themselves The Kienast gates should ope to him. Otto. He's here,

Enter Sin Albent and a Page. Cunigunda. Now, Sir Albert! Albert. Beauteous lady, come to win thee.-Bid them to lead my courser Round to the court of guard. Is't not the way not been in so flourishing a state since the war as That we must gain the ramparts! [Exit Page.] Sweet

i come To win thee or to perish. Cunigunda, Oh. no! No! Albert. Why, thou shouldst arm me for this viewless peril '

As for some tourney fray. Why dost thou sigh !-Why turn so deadly pale ?..... Cunigunda Tis a vast peril Aftert. Twas thine own yow imposed it; thin Resignation of the French Ministry—The whole own choice of the French Ministers on the 22d January placed of the french Ministers on the 22d January placed of the many placed of the french Ministers on the 22d January placed of the many placed of the french Ministers on the 22d January placed of the 22d January pla

And knowing came. Thou wouldst not sure fright m With that same bugbear Peril! I'm a warriour Trained to defy, to seek each several form Of death in glorious battle. Wouldst thou teach m A cowardice now !- Parewell !- The sim shines bright On hill and valley; the soft breezes play O'er leaf and flower; over our heads the lark Chaunts his gay matins; Nature smiles on me And my high purpose; - for this deed is holy, Thrice holy, lady !-When I come again-Farewell!

Cunigunda. Oh go not! go not! Albert. Cunigunda, Hast thou not sworn to yield thy hand to none. Save him who rides uncathed around these steep And narrow walls? Is not that oath proclaimed On earth, and registered in heaven!

Cunigunda. Alas! Albert. And I too have a vow recorded there To do this deed or perish. Cunigunda. Oh. go pot! Not yet! not yet!

Albert. Why should I daily ! Cunigunda. Stay month, a little month! Thou wilt hot? Then

A week, a day, an hour! Grant but such respite As the poor sentenced criminal may claim When he craves time for prayer .- Oh, go not yet! Not vet! not vet! Albert. Is this the soft relenting

Of woman's tender heart to all whom pain Or danger threaten ! Didst thou thus implore Henry of Cassel! or the gentle boy Young Rudolf of Thuringia ! Cunigunda. No. Oh, frown not. Nor turn away thy head, no, snatch thy hand From mine! They knew the peril that they braved, And they would brave that peril. Canst thou blame

That I ne'er loved afore ! that I love now ! Oh, go not, Albert! Albert. Lady, I am bound . By a strong fettering vow .- If I return,

This hand is mine ! Cunigunda. Ay, hand and heart. Yet go not! Beseech thee, stay with me! Albert. When I come back Thou art wholly mine!

Cunigunda. Ay, ay. But go not yet! Albert. Mine to dispose even as I will ! Cunidunga. Ay, dearest, Even as thou wilt. But stay with me awhile! Stay! stay! Exit ALBERT.

Editha. He's gone! Cunigunda. Oh, stop him! Say I beg! Say I command! Fly! fly !-[Exil Orro.]-An yet my oath, My fatal, fatal oath! Without such trial We may not wed - But, oh, to see him dashed. As they have been, from off the wall, and lain

A pale, disfigured corse—Oh, horrour! horrour! Re-enter OTTO. Stop him, I say; and if need be by force Command him hither.

Otto. Lady---Cunidunga. Dost thou hear ! ere is the facon knight? Am I not mistress Within these towers ! Command him hither. Otto. Lady,

Even as he left thee, at a bound he sprang On his proud steed, and scaled, the rampart stairs; Ere now he's on the walls. Cunidunga. Oh save him! save him. Ye saints that watched o'er love! Go some of yet

To the high turnet that o'erhangs the castle, And look ve send me blessed tidings-no! The truth! the very truth! Are ye not gone! Exeunt OTTO and GERTRUDE. Editha. Wilt thou not go thyself? 'Twere a less grief

Then cronching there in that strong agony Of fear ... thy head between thy hands, thy limbs Cunigunda. He'll die! Shivering, thy bosom panting. Go! He'll die! And how could I endure-He'll die For me! for me!

Editha. Take comfort, lady. Cunigunda, Comfort! Who ever passed that dread abyss, where yawns The Hirschberg valley under the high rock Crowned with our frowning battlements, or dared The desperate leap from tower to tower, nor fell Crushed, breathless, motionless! Who e'er return Alive !- Oh horrour ! horrour ! Edith, fly ! Speed me some tidings. [Exit EDITHA] He must die

I that so loved him, I that would have given My life a thousand folds to save him-I Shall be his murderess.

Enter ERNEST. Ernest. Nay, lady, nay, l'here's yet a hope. Cunigunda. Old man, art thou turned flatterer He'll perish.

Ernest. I beheld the mane at steed Ascend the steep and narrow stair; a steed Of Araby, light-limbed and fine, with eyes Of living fire half starting from his slim And veiny head; a hot and mettled steed; Yet trained to such obedience, that each motion Of the swift foot seemed guided by the willi Of the beld rider, even as they had been One and incorporate. If man may achieve This perilous deed, the falcon knight alone-Cunigunda. Ernest, thou shalt have lands enor

Thyself a belted knight! Now blessings on thee That bring'st me hope !- But Edith, Gertrude, Otto, Why come they not! I could have won to Prague And back in half the time. Why come they not ! Good tidings fine swift messengers. Alas! I fear .: I fear.

Ernest. Shall I go seek them ! Cunipunda, No. The abyss, the dread abyss, where the old wall Shelving, and steep, and crumbling, overhangs The vale of Hirschberg from such dizzying height As never plummet fathomed ;----that abyes-Henry of Cassel there, and the good knight Of Olmutz-Oh I have been cruel, Ernest, And for my sins he'll die! to punish me He'll die! he'll die!

Enter GERTRUDE. Gertrude. Lady-Cunigunda. Why dost thou pause? Ernest. See how she pants! she's breathless. Cunigunda, Is there any Panting and breathless save myself! He's dead! see it in her face.

Gottrude. He high safely passed

THE IBON TRADE. The fronmasters' quarterly meeting which was held a Birmingham, on Thursday last, was very fully attended. The advance was 10s. on pig and 20s. on bar iron. The demand was stated to be very great, and no stock on hand. The prospects of the trade were highly satisfactory, and all orders were received conditionally .- Derbyshire

A Los Faco Senator Mr. Tappan, the new Senator in Congress of Ohio, is said to be the hirg-est below, of bank stock in that State—and also said to have been a director of the only bank of Obio

Gertrude:

He's mis! Ernest. Yet that wide leap from lower Where Rudolf of Thuringia Cunigunda Out on thee.

Raven ! Brnest. That Sentil leep, with scarce & le Where stood Cuniguarda. What means that ery (
Re-enter Orre and EDITE)

Edith, Otto What means that cry !

Bditha: Ho's safe! The kep is past: The falcon knight is safe! wife history Ernest. Look to her! Cunigunda: Nay, I'm well. Say o'er again.! Editha. The leap is past

The falcon knight is safe. And A. Cunigunda. My Edithe, 18 44. Ask what thou wilt of me. Was ever women So blest before! The falcon knight is mine, Mine own, and I am his. Oh, thanks to heave Now, ye that called my yow cruel and rush, What say ye now ?

Brnest. Alas, dear lady, still I grieve for them that-Cunigunda. Talk not of them. Think What were a thousand such as they, compared With the bold falcon knight!—Editha, Gertrude Albert will come to claim his bride; wipe off These blistering tears, braid this dishevelled hair, Adjust my wimple and my veil; my knight Will come to claim his bride. Enter Sin Albert and a Page.

He comes! away I was a fool to think of vanity; He will not love his Cunigunda less That she hath lain on the stone floor in prayer And tearful agony, whilst he hath dared This perilous deed.—Albert! Albert (to a page. )Lead Saladin
Gently around the court. He trembles still At the o'ermastered danger.

Cunidunga. Albert! Albert (still to the page. ) Loosen The foaming bit. It is a matchless steed. Cunidunga, Oh matchless ! matchless ! I mysell would be

His groom. But Albert!-Albert. When he's cooler, bid Thy comrade, Jerome, ride him back to Prague. Bring thou another courier straight. The day Wears on. [Exit Page. Cunigunda. Sir Albert!

Albert. Madam! Cunigunda. Hast thou not A word for Cunigunds? Dost thou stard There, like some breathing marble in thy cold Stern haughty beauty, mute and motion With arms close-folded and down-gazing eves, No thought for Cunigunda, not a word For her whom thou hast won, not even a look! Dost thou not claim me, Albert ! Albert. - Lady, no;

I have a wife-ay, start and tremble! turn As pale as winter snows! feel every pang That thou has caused and scorned !- I have a wife, A sweet and gracious woman; beautiful Beyond all beauty, for the blush of love, The smile of kindness, and the dancing light Of those joy-kindling eyes, in whose bright play The innocent spirit revels, blend their spell With features delicate as lily-bells, A shape more graceful than the clustering vinc. Talk of stately charms! At Ida's side Thou woulds show course and sunburnt as the brown And rugged elm besides the shining bench. , Ay, shrink and tremble! hide thy burning cheeks Within thy quivering hands !- Wilt thou hear more? This lovely, loving wife, my three years bride, And twice a mother-Oh, none ever bent With such a grace as she o'er sleeping babes, Nor ever youthful mother bent o'er babes So like the cherubim !- This wife, so fair, Would ache to see a sparrow die, this wife

Cunigunda. Why then-Oh cruel! Albert. Dar'st thou talk Of cruelty, proud murderess, whose meed For true-love hath been death ? Whose sinful vow Slew the most gracious boy of all the earth, The hope and bride and joy of his high line, Young Rudolf of Thuringia, my dear brother, My dear and only brother ? Ernest. 'Tis Duke Albert! Yet pity her! See how she smites her brow

And team her raven hair t Albert. Where was her pity When that fair boy-Murderess, 'tis Rudolf's brother That speaks to thee. When first I heard that tale, Several revenges, deadly, bloody, flerce, All that the body can endure of keen And lengthened agony, the rack, the wheel, The stakes rushed through my brain, but they had

A poor and trivial vengeance, all unmel For such o'erwhelming wrong; my conning hate Hath found a more enduring curse. Thou lov'st me, Thou lov'st me, Cunigunda, with the hot Wild passion of thy nature, and I scorn thee! Thou art contemned and loathed by whom thou lovests Won and abandoned; spurned and thrown aside Like an infected garment. The plague spot Of sin is on thee, woman; blackest shame Shalt follow like thy shadow. "Twas for this I donned the mask of courtship; for this trained My faithful steed. Thy worthless hand is mine-Nay, touch me not, hang not about my knees-Mine to bestow. Some horse-boy of my train Shall prove thy fitting partner. Editha. Oh for pity! For manly pity, good, my lord, break not

The bruised flower! Cunigunda: Be silent, Editha ! I have deserved all evil. Deal with me Even as thou wilt, Duke Albert. I've deserved Thy hate-but soon my heart-my bursting heart-Deal with me as thou wilt. 'Twill not be long! Albert. Nay then rise, Cunigunda!

thy face From off the ground and listen. I'll not break The bruised flower. Live and repent. In prayer And pious penance live. (The cloister cell Were thy meet refuge. By to-morrow's dawn Go join the Carmelites at Prague. For them Who died untimely, for thyself, for me And for my children, pray! - Now home, Sir Paci My steed! my steed! Exent,

According to the careful computation the see have made of the running away of leg-treasure to Texas, Canada and Europe, has already reduced the V. B. party one tenth. Mr. Van Buren settle arrest this fearful emigration of his friends, or he will soon be left without enough for a body guid Prentice.