All advertisments will be inserted until ordered out unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified, and will be charged accordingly. Yearly advertisers will be charged \$12 per annum including subscription, to the paper—with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding 2 squares standing during the yearl and the insequent of a smaller one in each paper for three successive times

All letters addressed to the editor must be post paid wise no attention will be paid to them. All notices for meetings, &c and other notices which have heretofore been 'inserted gratis, will be charged 25 cents each, except Maringes and Deaths.

Pamphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading and Handbills of every description, neatly printed at this Office at the lowest cush prices

#### PROSPECTUS

#### THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

THIS Journal was materially enlarged and otherwise improved at the commencement of the year, and will now rank with any paper in the state, out of Philadelphia. Its pages will be devoted to a

General Chronicle of the Coal Business; Improvements in the Manufactory of Iron; The progress of the Arts and Sciences; A Summary of European Intelligence;

The Current News of the Day. And in addition, each miniber will be furnished, unless a press of local in itter should exclude it, with ORIGINAL TALES,

Thereby making it equal in interest to many publications whose subscription prices double it in amount.
To those interested in the Coxt or Iron business, as well as the general reader, its pages will it is hoped, afford viduible information and annisement, and no pains shul be suited to render it worthy the patronage of all classes of the community.

DE ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT. 25 In the first week in January, 1813, the Miners' Jour-nal will again be on eyed by the addition of another column to each page, sinch will make it the largest pa-per published in the State, det of Phil delphia, provided each substriber will, on the meta time, procure us an additional one. Those who do not, will be chargad \$1 50 per annum after the entargement akes place. The both Region will then thive a spit sent thire abroad thin will addored to be enterprise and liberal by 6 fits cutzens.

B. BANNAN.

# BOOK-BINDERY.

BANNAN has commenced a Book Bindery in connection with his Book Store, where will be bound at the shortest Blank Books &c.

of every-description made to order at the lowest rates in different the trade supplied wholesale at Philadelphia april H

#### Franklin Rolling Mill, On the Little Schuykill Rail Road, near McKeans-

burg Schuylkill county. PAHE subscribers respectfully announce to the public that the Rolling Mill is, novemy the full tide of successful operation, and are prepared to furnish from of a superior quality, of all the sizes. in ordinary use. Also, ital Road Iron, of every kind, at the shortest notice. Address, SAMUEL BARTOLETTE & CO.

Port Canton, Schuyladi Co. Pottsville, Feb. 9, 1833. For Sale,

#### THE unexpired Lease, with all the improvements Waggons, Screens, Schutes, of the veins lately worked by Jacob Bull & Co, and known as the "Mammoth Vein," in complete order and now ready for working.

For terms apply to BURD PATTERSON, or JAMES M. BEAFTY,

Feb.9 For Sale.

SIX Schoylkill Canal Boats, nearly new, will sold low. Apple to ANDREW RUSSEL, Mahantango Street.

## Last Notice!

A LI, persons knowing themselves indebted to the subscriber are required to make settlement before the lat Marsa next; after which all accounts bu next; after which all accounts healt without distinction will be placed in the hands of a l ---

## Copartnership Notice.

THE Subscribbers have this day entered into Copartmership, under the firm of Harraden & Hays, for the jurpose of transacting a general commission and forwarding business, at Vine street Wharf, Schuylkill Philadelphia.

J. HARRADEN,

J. HARR. R. HAYS. 5-2mo Philadelphia, Feb 2

Limited Copartnership Notice JOHN Stanton & William Green have entered into partnership in conformity to the provisions of

the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanial entitled can act relative to limited partnerships," in the business of mining and selling coal. William Green, jamor, of Woodbridge, New Jersey is the special, and John Stanton of the Borough of Pottsville, the general partner. The said Wil ham Green, jumner, has contributed the sum of Two Theusand D dars to the capital stock of said Arm The said-partnership commenced on the 16th day of February, 1839, and is to terminate on the 1st day of January, 1017. Feb 23a, 1833.

To creditors and others interested in the Estate of Edward Boyd, deceased.

Nonce of hereby given that letters of administrawere on the 9th play of February, granted by the Register of Schuylkill county to the undersigned both residing in the town of Schuylkill Haven. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to make known the same to them without delay and all persons indebted are requested to pay the amount due to either of the administrators.

FRANCES BOYD, LEWIS C. DOUGHERTY, Feb. 16

## New Books.

MARSHALL'S Life of Washington, for Schools, the Year Book, or Manual of Every Day Reterence Brook's Universal Gazetteer Hare's Chemistry Buckland's Geology

Lyell's Geology De La Beché's Manual Rowlet's Interest Tables American Mechanic Lardner on Steam Engines Ladies' Medical Pocket Book Gentlemans' Do. Do.

Ketth's Demonstrations of Christianity

Desiloer's Pocket Dairy Adcocks'- Engineer's Almanac, Tables &c. Pocket Almanaca

Almanace for 1839 Oliver Twist &c. &c. Clark's Commentary on the Bible on the Testament

Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

## Steel Pens.

ERRY AN Patent three-pointed pers, avery superior article
Extra fine points under Spring Pens Double Patent Pens Gillet's Commercial Da. Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

## Piano Instructor.

EINEKE'S New and Improved Method of Inruction for the Piano, just received and for B. BANNAN.

" was as made of

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTIS

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

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

#### SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1839.

NO. 14.

#### ENGLAND.

VOL. XV.

Exchange at New York, on London 9 to 🕩 per. cent premium.

Steam Coaches .- An English paper contains an account of the performance of a Steam Coach upon common Turnpike ways. With an Omnibus containing 23 passengers attached, it went at the rate of twelve miles per hour, ascending hills at 8 miles an hour. It must however be remembered that the turnpikes of England bear little resemblance to ours. being M'Adamized and perfectly amouth.

The packet ship Siddons, at New! York, sailed from Liverpool on the 19th February. Her London dates are to the 16th inclusive. From the various New York Journals before us we make up the folowing summary of intelligence.

Cotton is a shade lower. In the prices of grain there was no improvement.

Canadian offices form a very prominent feature in the delates in the British Parliament. Lord Due HAM's report on the state of affairs in the British ovinces has been published and has excited muc

The Marquis of Normandy, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has accepted the post of Colonial Secreta ry, in the place of Lord Glenelg. Lord Clarendo is named as likely to succeed him as Viceroy. It is also said that Sir George Grey quits the Under Secretaryship for the Colonies, and that Mr. Charles Buller takes his place. This is thought an indica-tion that Lord Durham's Canadian policy will be recrived into favor.

The London Morning Herald of the 15th, charges that Lord Glenelg has been removed from office in order to propitiate Lord Darham.

The Duke of Wellington, in the House of Lords, had called for the production of Sir Francis Head's at spatches while Governor of Upper Canada. They were to be produced accordingly. The Herald says Sir Francis has been ill treated by the Government, masmuch as silence has been imposed upon him respecting circumstances wheh led to his resignation while the Ministers in conjunction with the Earl of Durham were defaming him to Parliament.

The corn law question continued to be a subject warm denate in the House of Lords. Ministers refused to indicate the course they should fursue in reference to this important question, till it should be presented in a shape to be acted on-

Lord Jong Russell had submitted to the House (Commons, a new plan of public education on a liberal scale. He proposed that the public schools should not be exclusively under the supervision of the Established church, and that the grants shall be distributed amongst them without reference to

The packet ship Sheridan, Capt. De Peyster, arrived out in 17 days.

Matters between Belgium und Holland look much more pacific, and the latest papers state that LEOP our had actually accepted the ultimatum of the London Conference.

The great coffer dam for the houses of parliament, 1,200 feet long, was closed on the 24th of December and Father Thames excluded from a part of the cominum he has long enjoyed. The Bishop of London, in his ordination sermor

at James Church last Sunday, condemned, in strong terms, the late judgment of Sir Herbert Jenner, sanctioning the Popish doctrine of prayers for the dead.

Lord Sidmonth is the Senior Viscount, being in the rand year of his age, and still enjoys excellen public life, in which for years he took a conspicuous

So they, the poct-laureate, is to be married, next June, to a literary lady of considerable eminence, but the poet's junior by more than twenty years. It is Miss Caroline Bows, authoresa of the most beau

triul and puthetic "Chapters on Citurch yarda." The Bayaderes in Brighton .- The Priestesses of the Pagoda of Tindivina purum," who have drawn eager multitudes in Paris and in London, have now been three days in Brighton, and, strange to has although this is their first provincial performance he extraordinary exhibition has been almost unvis

Balfe and S Lover, author of Rory O'More, &c re preparing an opers, which, to render the three leated shamrock perfect, ought to builed by T. Cooks Extraordinary Scene .- During the performance f the popular drains of "Oliver Twist" at the Sur rev theatre on Thursday hight a scene occurred, o scarcely have credited an account. It foreibly exemplified that which philosophera call the doctrin g human sympathy, and exhibits the generous feelings which we are happy to find still actuate. the breasts of our British sations in a characteristically romantic manner. When the play reached that ment at which Oliver is threatened by Sykes and Toby Crackit previous to the attempted, turglary, sailor rose from the crowded benches of the pit, and, with many a sailor like oath declared, to the unut terable astonishment alike of actors and audience, that he would not see a poor boy so ill treated. and, pulling up his jacket sleeves, was about to rush single-handed to the rescue of the apparently mis used child, and was only arrested in his progress to the stage by the forcible interference of those around him. It was some time before the honest jick tar could be persuaded "it was all sham;" and some

# IRELAND.

preparations were made for removing him. The

naval feeling, loudly vociferated that he should re

main, which was agreed to. Through the remain-der of the play our friend continued to guzz'on the

acting with breathless attention, more than once showing no inconsiderable restlessness.

audience, however, delighted with this ebullition of

It is stated that the next renewals on the leases from the see of Cashel will amount to nearly £20,000 which will come to the new Bishop of that dioess, Dr. Sandes, in the course offa few months.

Notwithstanding the outrages into which an im netuons temper too often hurries the natives of the rater isle, there seems to be no misgiving as to the at which land is now selling in that country. We perceive from a statement in the Dublin Evening Port that twenty five years' purchase is not now es teemed a sufficiently high rate for landed property

n the county of Limerick. Ireland and England .- The rural population of Westmorland is 43:468, and its number of registered voters after the Reform Act amounted to 4,392, nearby one out of every ten inhabitants, whereas the county of Cork, the population is 703,715; and the number of registered voters after the Irish Reform Act was only 3,835 being scarcely one out of every 200 of the inhabitants.

Bedford has a rural population of 88,524 unhabit-Begiord has a jural population of 30,324 titubitals; its registered voters under the Reform act were 3,966, whilst Antrim, with a population of 316,

909, find only 3,487 registered voters.

Hertford, with a population of 95,978 inhabitants had 5.013 registered voters, while Galway, with 381,-564 inhabitants, had only 3,361 electors. Nuthlandshire, the smallest county-in Rogiand, with and 1,296 valors, while

Longford, with 112,558 inhabitants, had only 1,294 yoters, two less than Ruthlandshire.

Huhtingdon, with a population of 47,779 inhab-

The Isle of Wight, with only 28,731 inhabitants, had 1,167 voters, while Mayo, with 366,328 inhabitants, had only 1,350 voters; and Processant Tyrone, with a population of 310,000 inhabitants, had only electors, sixteen voters less than the lale of

Yorkshire has an agricultural population of 813-, 738 inhabitants, and Cork a population of 703,716, the English county had 33,154 electors, while the Irish one had only 3,385. England in her rural population of 8,336,000 inhab-

itants, had 344.564 county voters, while Ireland, in a similar population of 7,027,502 inhabitants, had only 60,607 registered electors. A sister of Cornelius Hickey, one of the prisoner ooper, dropped down dead in the town of Tippera-

Diring the late storm, at Gracetown, about two niles from Belfast, a large rick of hay was lifted 'ean up from the buttresses, and set down uninjurd in a field at a considerable distance. Not a rope was broken, nor was the thatch in the least disturbed. A fire broke out about four o'clock, r. m. on Mon lay last, in the Flax and Cotton Spinning Mill of

Mr. Nicholson, of Bessbrock, within two miles of ewry, which, we regret to say, was attended with loss of life, and the total destruction of all property within reach of the devouring element. Nothing, we understand, was left but the walls and heavy trop work, both of which must have more or less, suffered from the fire.-As yet, it is unknown how the fire originated.

# SCOTLAND.

Submarine Forest .- A submarine forest, of ten miles in length, and similar to these of Skarll in Orkney, of Lincolashure, and of Mount's Bay in Cornwall, lies along the margin of the Tay, strenching from Flisk Point under the manse, about three niles upwards, and seven down the river. It is covered at full tide with four or, five feet of water. It consists of a bed of peat moss, and has no alluvial stratum superinduced. Many stumps of trees, with position in which they originally grew, have been observed. It rests on a bed of gray-coloured clay, whose surface, with shight variations, is horizontal, and on a level with low water mark. It seems pret ly certain that this moss must be at least-ten feet below itsoriginal level. On examination of the phenomenon, Dr. Fieming, in his paper on the subject, in the Transactions of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, for 1822, supposes the former existence of a lake in this locality—that it gradually filled up, and became covered with vegetable matter, it sufficed for the growth of ces-that the seaward barrier was then removed—and that the moisture now free ly escaping, subsidence in consequence took place,

and reduced it to its present leve!. -The estate of Milnefield, in the east of the Carse of Gowrie; has we hear, been sold for £47,000. This is the sixth extensive property in that district which has changed owners within the last ten

years.-We have been favoured with an extract of a letter dated Edinburg, Saturday, which states "that Lord Corennase has been struck with palsy and is will never be on the Bench again.-A Conventional Member .- On Tuesday night last

£35 was paid to him as a month's safary in advance, I partments will have at its head a thorough going and £7 as an outfit for his journey to London.

members at their meeting on Thursday evening last, when they sanctioned the mad sentiments of Dr. Taylor, M. P. for the county. Mr. John Henderson, the President, and almost all the more respeciable part of the Council, have retired. Failure of the Charterists in Glasgow.-Heartly

io we congratulate the working classes of Glasgow on the good sense they have at last shown, by abstatuting from taking any "prominent" part in the "grand demonstration," as it was called, for choosing delegates to the grand national Parliament of king Feargns, Oastler, Stephens, and Co .- I'ho meeting on the Green of Glasgow, on Wednesday, was a dead failure. Never was there such a paltry and contemptible meeting held on it.

Opening of the Arbroath and Forfar Railroad his great undertaking was opened to the public on Thursday. The first train, drawn by the Victoria ng, carrying the Directors and a large number of Great interest was excited among the assengers pectators along the line, as well as at Fortar, where iere was a general turn out. The trip was made n gailant style. The return of the engine to Ar-grouth, at half-past cleven was witnessed by hun dieds of persons, who assembled at various points where d view of the railway could be obtained. A second trip was performed in the course of the day with a greater number of passengers than the first

# WALES.

Tribute of Respect to a Clergyman - A public breakiast was recently given at the Upper National School Rooms, Burslein, Staffordshire, for the purpose of presenting to the Rev. John Cooper, (a na live of Knighton, Radnorshire), a memorial of respect and esteem from his parishioners, on his removil train Barslem, the scene of his prous, useful, and senevolent exertions as a clergyman more than sevon years, to the Rectory of Capenhall, Cheshire.— Upwards of 20th respectable persons, comprising the dergy and gentry of the vicinity, were present -The memorial consisted of 100 splendidly bound vols. comprising the best Theological and other works, in a beautiful book case, with a silver plate in front, on which was a suitable inscription; a por trait of Mr Cooper was also presented to his lady. In the evening a party of upwards of 500 person assembled in the same room to present a silver Coffee Pott to the Rev. Mr. Cooper, from the teachers and scholars of the schools.

Conpay .- Last week Sir David Erskine gave £20 worth of coal to be distributed amongst the poor of the parishes of Conway, Gyffn, and Llandilio.— Nor should it be forgotten that he has been in the habit of doing this praisworthy action annually, for security of property, if we may judge from the price | which from many an otherwise cheerless health ma-

ny a blassing has been pronounced. The Charists, have held numerous meetings at Pontypool, Meithyr Tydvil, Newport, and Caerleon in Wales, and it is said that Associations are just ormed in various ports of the Principality.

Radical Demonstrations in Wales .- Communica. tions have just reached us from the Working Men's Associations of Swanses, and Lianelly, stating that public meetings were about to builted in both places to take the National Petition and People's Charter into consideration—that for Lianelly, announced in a spirited address, to take place at Falcon Hotel, in that town, on Thorsday evening the 26th instant, and that a public supper was to be provided at the same hotel immediately after the meeting; Mr. Wil fiam Harries in the chair-that of Swansea, on Fri

day the following day. upwards of one hundred poor persons in the neigh-bourhood of Carreglwyd; 53 poor children are tegaled with beer and plum pudding three times

English Oaks.-The oldest oak in England is supposed to be a parliament oak, (s) called from the tradition of Edward 1. holding a parliament under Huntingdon, with a population of 47,779 inhabitants, had 2,617 voters while Donegal, with a population of Edward 1. holding a parliament once of Edward 1. holding a parliament under under station of 289,139 had only 1,448 voters; and Limitation of Edward 1. holding a parliament under under under under the beautiful of Edward 1. holding a parliament under the congruence of Edward 2. holding a parliament under the congruence of Edward 2. holding a parliament under the congruence of Edward 2. holding a parliament under the congruence of Edward 2. holding a parliament under the congruence of Edward 2. holding a parliament under the congruence of Edward 2. holding a parliament under the congruence of Edward 2. holding a parliament under the congruence of Edward 2. holding a parliament under the congruence of Edward 2. holding 2. holding 2. holding 2. holding 2. holding 2. holding 2.

posed to be 1,500 years old. The tallest oak in England was the property of the same nobleman-it was called "the Duke's walkingstick"—higher than Westminster abbay, and stood till o' late years. The largest oak in England is the Calthurpe joak, Yorkshire; it measures seventy-eight feet in circum-ference where the oak meets the ground. The most productive cak was that of Gelonas, in Moninouthdure, telfed in 1810. The bark brought £670, and

At the Court Leet of the Crown Manor of Presteign. Radnershire, the neice of the late bellman and crier having proposed to become a candidate for the was a wiman, to which she replied, "God bless you convicted at the Commission for the murder of Mr. | sir, that's no reason; haven't we a woman for a King? The simplicity and readiness of her reply induced ry, on hearing that sentence of death was passed up the steward to admit her as a candidate, and on a show of hands she was unanimously elected.

Royal Benevalence .- Offahe day of her Majesty's coronation, an accident happened to an elderly wo-man of the name of Thomas, at Laugherne, Monnouthshire, by an explosion of fire-works exhibited on that occasion, by which her leg was fractured .-Public sympathy for the old woman induced J. Da vice. Esq. of Laugharnd to transmit a petition to her Mujesty on her behalf, on the 5th inst. Sir Henry Wheatley, by order of the Queen, transmitted the aged sufferer a donation of ten pounds last week.

A rise off £1 per ton on manufactured iron was realized at the quarterly meetings last week, by both the Staffordshire houses. The Welsh and Scotch makers have, it is stated, followed the example. The houses in this district still continue full of orders; and altogether the iron trade is in a very healthy states with a good prospect of continuance.

#### From the Washington City "Madisonian." THE REIGN OF TERROR.

Where are we? Do we live under a free guvernment, or under a despotism? During the revolution in France, people walked through the streets of Paris without during to speak to each other. They knew not who were friends or foes—who were spies and informers, or who were marked out for proscripholding office; with the exception of a few sons cul-offe, who thirst for the blood of all the rest. The high-numbed, honored by bone 1-lding office here, are now alread to see by  $\zeta_1, \zeta_2, \ldots, \zeta_n$  to any one

who entertains libral openous of who does not pro-claim the doetrine that "the King oin do no wrong" Hardly a day passes, that we do not meet thor with whom we have been acquainted; may, intimate with for years, who if they muster courage to venture to speak, first take a general survey to see if there is any one of the "Hoating scum" observing them, but more frequently, pass without during to venture a look of recognition.

This is no fancy sketch. We pledge ourself for

with many others, who are known to be Conserva. tives !- Such is the tyranny of Mr. Van Buren's administration! This, however, is but the begining. Unless the people rise in the majosty of strength, and stay the destroying hand of him who seeks to overthrow their liberties, and erect a despotism, pefore they are aware of it, they will become !

the mere rusuls of Ges, it. IT The Madison an contains the following pro-

diction, the fulfilment of which would excite in us no astonishment whatever Mr. Van Buren, and a National Bank-We vena Symposium by Dr. John Taylor, and about 130 of three the prediction, that before the next regular sessis friends took place in the Tontine, Paisley, when I soon of Congress, every one of the executive Deal Bank. Mr Forsyth, Mr. Poinsett, Mr. Grundy, 'and we believe Mr. Paulding also,) have neen th open and avowed advocates of a Bank of the United States. Appointments on foreign missions are talk the bank or a bank; whereby, their places cambe | blows!"

filled with such as are friendly.

It will be recollected by all, that at the extra session no one was more bitter against the administra tion, and treat its measures with more surcasin than a certain Senator at that time, from a southren Sate. No one (not excepting Mr Preston,) went sale. No one (not excepting on the testion,) went further in favor of the Bank of the United States and in bestowing praises of Mr. Biddle, than this same Senator. Notwithstanding all this, a mighty change has recently been wrought, and this same United States Bank supporter, has become the supporter of the administration!

We venfure to prophesy, that this same gentleman will have placed in his hands the seals of the Trensury before the summer solstice arrives .- Nous Ver-

# A Couple of Stray Leaves.

Leaf the first-Six months after Marriage. "Well, my dear, will you go to the party to-night? you know we have a very polite invitation." "Why, my love, just as you please: you know

I always wish to consult your pleasure." "Well, then, Harriet, supoose we go; that is, if your are perfectly willing; now don't say yes, because Ldo, for you know that where you are, there I am perfectly happy."

"Why, my love, you would enjoy yourself there I am sure, and whenever you are happy, I shall be of course. What dress shall I wear, William, my white satin with blonde, or my ashes of roses, or my levatine, or my white lace, you always know

better than I about such things" "Harriet, dearest you look beautiful in any thing, now take your own choice to-night-but I think you look very well in the white satin."

"There, William, dear, I knew you would think just as I did-oh! how happy we shall be there tonight; and you must promise not to leave me for a moment, for I shall be so sad if you do,"

#### "Leave thee, dearest, leave thee ! No: by vonder star I swear!"

"Oh William, dearest William, how beautiful that is, you are always learning poetry to make me happy." "And Harriet, my own prized Harriet, would I not

do any thing in the world to give you one moment's happiness? Oh you are so very, very dear to me, it seems at times almost too much happiness to last." "Oh, do not say so, dear William, it will lastand we shall see many years happier than this,

for will not our love grow stronger and deeper every year! and now dearest, I will be back in one moment and then we will go." "There she has gone, bright and beautiful creature she is-Oh! how miserable I should be without her, she has indeed cast a strong spell around my heart, and one that never, no never can be broken; she is

the only star of my existence, guiding to virtue and happiness, and can I ever love her less than now !-can I ever desert her !-can I speak of her Benevolence.—Holland Griffith, Esq. has clothed in less than terms of praise! Oh, no, it is impossible—she is too good, too pure—happy, happy man that I am."

> Leaf the second-Six years after Marriage. "My dear, I will thank you to pass the sugar, you did'nt give me but one lump."

to set one distracted, there, take that you little

"Why, Harriet, what has the child done? I delare you are too hasty." "I wish, Mr. Snooks, you'd mind your own business, you're always meddling with what don't con-

cem you." "Well, Mrs Snooks, I want to know who has a better right if I have not; you're always fretting and furning about nothing."?

"Pa, Thomas is tearing your newspaper all up!" "Thomas, come here, how dare you abuse my papers! I'll teath you to trar it again-there, sir, how does that feel, now go to bed!" "Mr. Snooks, you horrid wretch, how can you

strike a child of mine in that way! Come here, Thomas, poor fellow-did he get hurt-never mind -here's a lump of sugar-there, that's a good boy." "Mrs. Snooks, let me tell you, you will spoil the children; you know I never interfere when you see fit' to punish a child-it's strange that a woman can never do any thing right."

"Never do any thing right! faith, Mr. Snooks, if nobody did any thing right in this house but yourself, I wonder what would become of us. ?

"Let me tell you, ma'ım I il bear it no longer, you are as snappish and surly as - a-she dog -and if there is a divolce to be had in the land I'll have it; you would wear out the patience of a Job." "O dear, how mad the poor man is; well; good

night, my dear-pleasant dreams," "There, she's gone. Thank Heaven, I'm alone once more. Oh! unhappy man that I am, to be chained down to such a creature -she is the very essence of ugliness, cross and peevish. Oh! that could once more be a bachelor, curse the day that I ever saw the likeness of her. Yes, I will get a divorce, I can't live with her any longer, it is utterly imposable."

Men and Women .- Men love for things, as facts possessions, and estates; and women, persons, and while a man regards only abstract scientific facts, a woman looks only at the person in whom they are embodied. Even in childhood, the girl loyes an imitation of humanity, her doll, and works for it, the boy gets a hobby horse or tools, and works with them. But the noblest qualities wherewithal nature has endowed woman for the good of the world is love -that love which seeks no sympathy and no return. The child is the object of love, and kisses and watching, and answers them only by complaints and anger : and the feeble creature that requires the most repays the least. But the mother loves on; her love only grows stronger, the greater the need, and the greater the unthankfulness of its object-and while fathers prefer the strongest of their children, the mother feels most love for the most feeble and afflicted.

# Blanche of Rossberg.

There was no sound but the sigh of the night wind in the deserted streets of Gottingen; the cry of the reveller had ceased; the night-guard had sought shelter in his cot; nothing disturbed the si The Renfrewshire Political Union seems to have, eccived a death blow, from the conduct of its own with restless moans the gloomy buildings of the city.

"Tis a cold and cheerless night, Sir Alwyn; and, by our lady! it were well to have tarried longer in ed of, which will dispose of those who are opposed to the hostelry. Holy Saint Elfwold, how the wind

"Lead on, good father, lead on, for the love of heaven! Poor, poor Blanche! In her illness she forgets me not. Count Rossberg's daughter-my patron's child-forgets not on her death-bed the humble Alwyn. But thou saidst not she was dying,

father ? " "I said even so; but I said but what I heard. St. Bertha, I have neither shriven nor seen the damsel. Sitier Ulrica prayed the abbess that you might oe brought; for, sleeping or waking, the maiden, ance her illness, has done little else but murmur

rour name." Alwyn struck his hand to his forehead; then sudlenly grasping the arm of his companion, again exclaimed, "But thou sayest not she is dying, father!" "Shrine of the Virgin!" cried the monk; "I have old ye twenty times. Holy St. Peter! Dost thou think men quit their cells to go fool's errands on

such nights as these ! " Alwyn only replied by quickening his pace; and after proceeding for some time in silence, they at ders with a haughty and and determined look. length reached the outer gate of the convent, and he was soon conducted by his guide into the entrancehall of the building. Here the youth - having declined the courteous offer of the monk to visit the refectory-after waiting impatiently for some minutes. was approached by a lay-sister, bearing a small silver lamp, who silently conducted him through sevcral nafrow but lofty passages, until she came to a small door, which she cautiously opened, and, turning round to the youth, beckoned him to follow

Alwyn entered the spartment; and his companon, making a motion of allence, approached a couch, upon which a young and lovely girl reposed, as if in sleep. Long ringlets of silken auburn fell over her neck and bosom; one beautiful arm hung from the couch, the small white hand holding a crucifix of ivory; her face was pale; her lips, though half apart, were motionless; and so noiselessly she breathed, that the lay-sister bent for a moment over her, as if to ascertain that the spirit of the sick maid-

en had not passed away. The fair sleeper slowly opened her eyes.-- "How fares the Lady Blanch?" inquired the lay-sister. "Better, kind sister; the sleep has refreshed me Thou hast been a kind nurse, Ulrica. But I shall soon trouble thee no longer.

"Say not so, sweetest Blanche. Thine eye has lost much of its restless lustre, and the blue verus on fountain springs where once had stood an humble your brow tell no longer of death. Blessed Virgin altar, and, regarding it, there are many traditions; e praised! Thou wilt live to be the Countess of Rossberg, and present me with thy bridal chaplet."

"Blanch! Cearest Blanch!" said another voice near the couch; and young Alwyn, kneeling beside it, pressed her hand to his lips. His long dark locks hid the tears that were starting to his eyelids; but the maiden felt them fall fast and warm upon her

name of heaven, came ye hither ! Ulrica!" "Ulrica is gone, sweet Blanche. "I'was a kind monk conducted me to the convent. Thou art not sorry I come, my Blanche?"

"Alwyn! Can it be? #Alwyn, how, in the

"No, no, no! I had thought never to have seen thee or my father more. 'Tis a sad thing, Alwyn, to

this waxen hand, will win with his sword a name worthy of the daughter of Count Rossberg to share

or die for it. Oh! how Llove you Blanche! continued the youth as he rovered her little hand with kisses.

Here a low and a mournful sigh seemed to proceed from a distant part of the chamber, and was instanty followed by a loud buset of the meaning

ast.

Alwyn turned to the direction of the so "Tway but the state "send he, in emerger to an inquiring look of the madden." "Twee but the wind weet Blanche even now methought it stirred the tapestry. In sooth it is a htprmy night!"

"How palely the taper burns! Doe't thou think Alwyn, it was out the wind that sighed ! " "Nay, doubt it not. Thou wilt give me a lock of this golden hair to wear as thy love-token on the crest." said the youth, as he played with the silken ringlets of the maiden. "Dost love me. Blanchei! "Dearest Alwyn!"

Here a sigh deeper and more sorrowful than the first, was heard in the apartment. "What see st thou, Alwyn, that you gase

earfully 1 ' Alwyn replied not, for a weight of ice was at his heart, and his longue clove to his mouth. Beside him stood a figure arrayed in the habit of the grave, regarding him with a fixed and mournful look. The features seemed to be familiar to him, as of one whose face he had gazed upon in infancy; but the cold and sorrowful eye froze the blood in his veins, his limbs trembled under him, and, powerless in mind and body, he sank heavily to the floor!

Loud was the bay of the hound, and merry ring of the hunting horn, as a noble company of knights and gallants rode in the woods of Rossberg, their hery steeds champing on the bit, and their bear spears glittering in the morning sun. Two horsemen rode at some distance from the rest of the perty, and seemed to be in deep converse—the one a tall and powerful man, somewhat past the meridian of life, and the other a graceful youth, apparently about three or four and twenty. Both were superbly mounted—their habits proclaimed them to be of good degree, and they seemed by their martial air as if they knew right well how to couch the lance and rein the war-horse.

"Now, by mine honor, Count Rossberg," said the younger huntsman, "thy fair Blanche is the only gift I would ask twice of thee. I have won my spure with her love-token on my crost, and, although my birth is hid in obscurity, yet as a knight of the empire----

"Sir Alwyn of Eginhart," replied the other, " is fitting mate for the noblest maiden in Germany," "Nay, that thou hast said before; and if I knew not the Count Roseherg better. I might think it were not seid in mockery. Why then forbid out union? None will ever love thy Blanche more devotedly than I, and maybep, Count Rossberg, there

are none whom she will love so well." "Alwyn it may not be. But think not that I leem the less of thee on that account. In boyhood you watched my sick pillow; thy sword in manhood has shjelded me in strife; and, by St. Mary! thy. quarrel should be mine. But think no more of Blauthe: we will find thee as fair and as noble a bride-Hark! hark! Alwyn—they have roused a boar!! " and the Count at the words struck spurs to his steed. and dashed forward to the chase.

"Ay!" cried the youth bitterly, as he curbed his hafing steed, that snorted and trembled with eagericss to follow, "Ay! he says he loves me, but ount Rossburg is too proud to wed his daughter to foundling, although that foundling took knightgood at a prince's hand, and on a stricken field. Lut he shall not vaunt it thus. By the laws of chivalry the maiden is mine; and if I resign her, may my spurs be hacked from my heel! She shall now learn the result of this second appeal she so prayed me to make. " So saying, the youth turned from the chase, and rode slowly towards the castle.

Night can e on cheerless, and without a star. The wind mouned amid the tall forest trees, blending with the dull rom of the distant. Lhine-the cottage light was extinguished in the valley, and the watch do was silent on the hill-every object was shrouded in gloom, and every sound was desolate.

" Cheer thee! fair Blanche. Heed not the runged nathway, for thy steed is fleet and sure. Ah! now ve can see the lights of the Abbey! " "Alwyn, leard you not aught as we rode cloug"

"Nay, nay, Blanche, I heard but the night wind," eplied Alwin, a slight shudder passing over his rame. " Methought twice that I heard a sigh as we rode

n the gloom of the forest."

"On! on sweetest Blanche," cried Alwyn as he urged the steeds towards the Abbey. Blanche of Rossberg was kneeling before the altar -her hand was in! that of Sir Alwyn's-the holy covenant had been made, and the priest was pronouncing his benediction, when the thunder of horsehoofs was heard in the court-yard, followed by the sound of jingling spurs and clanking arms, as Count Rossberg, atlended by a train of men at arms, entered the building. He approached the altar, and stood for a moment gazing on the young couple, who had both started to their feet-Blanche still holding the

tears, while he, on the contrary, regarded the intru-Count Ressberg looked not on them in anger. His features were un expression of melancholy, and he continued for some time silent, leaning on hig heavy sword, as if the prey to inflating emotions. At-length he said

hand of Sir Alwyn; but her blue eyes suffused with

" Alwyn of Eginhart, I expected not this from

"Count Rossberg, " replied the other, "this is no time for reproaches—perchance I may have some to make as well as thee—nor is the foot of the altar a fitting place to bandy angry words. Thy daughter, Blanche, is now my wife."

"Rash boy!" said the count mournfully—

is thy sister!" A shrick of agony burst from the lips of the maiden-startling the silence of the long cold aisles, and echoing amid the lofty arches of the building-so thrilling, and full of wo, that the monks stood aghast as if petrified, and the stout himbsof the startled retainers trembled beneath their mail. Count Rossberg caught his fainting daughter in his arms, and Alwyn, covering his face with his hands, I

against the rails of the altar. In the forest of Rossberg there is a clear fountain surrounded by the ruins of an ancient hermitage, at some distance from two green mounds; between which is a cross of rudely-sculptured stone. but, as tears for Blanche of Rossberg have often dewed the spot, the waters have long been held sa-cred of "The Hermit's Well."

## Notice.

EDERSONS baying claims against Jacob Bull & Ch., will please present them—and those indebted make gayment to JAMES M. REATTY.

or to JACOB PETERS, Philadelphia.

March 23 12—3t Assistant

## Notice.

those remaining indebted to him, are requested to make immediate payment on or before the sevoth of April, after that date, all accounts remaining insettled will be placed in the hands of a magis-trate for collection, without respect to persons.

JAMES DANIELL, Coal Castle.

March 23