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

PROSPECTUS

THE MINERS' JOURNAL. THIS Journal was staterially enlarged and otherwise improved at the commencement of the year, and will now rank with any paper in the state, out of Philadelphiz-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 number will be furnished, unless a press of local matter 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 Coal or Iron business, as

well as the general reader, its pages wall it is hoped, afford valuable information and annusement, and no pans shall be spared to render it worthy the patronage of all classes of the community. ST ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT. CO In the first week in January, 1840, the Miners' Jour

In the first week in January, 1840, the Miners' Journal will again be entarged by the addition of another column to each page, which will make it the largest paper published in the State, out of Philadelphia, provided each subscriber will, in the mean time, procure us an additional one. Thosp who do not, will be charged \$2.50 per annum after the enlargement takes place. The Coal Region will then have a representative abroad that will add credit to the enterprise and liberality of its citizans.

B BANNAN.

Reading Steam Works.

HE undersigned are now prepared to manufacture to order Steam Engines to any size, and set into operation in any part of the state. Also, cold or hot riveted Beilers, Locomotive Builers, Rail Road Cars, and all the work of a general nachine shop. J. MAY JONES & Co. Jan 5.

To Let. THE Danville and Pottsville Rail Road Company offer to rent for one year their Coal Schutes and Landings, also the Dwelling House and Store House at Mount Carbon, all of which are in good order. En guire of THOS SHARP, Superintendant, Sunbury, Feb. 16, 1839.

To \$portsmen.

JUST received and for sale, Superior Rifle Pow der. Mould Buck Shot, Percussion Caps, Shot. and Bar lead. JOHN S. C. MARTIN.

Welsh Books.

THE subscriber has always on hand and forsale cheap, Welsh Bibles, Testaments and Primers B. BANNAN-

October 20. New Spring Goods.

30 piecies new and splendid Prints, just received and for sale by T. & J. BEATTY.

Boats for Sale.

- 5 good Canal Boats for sale low; for terms apply

JAMES M. BEATTY March 2.

Superior Family Flour. RECEIVED on consignment, from the Aque duct Mills, several loads superior family flour SAMUEL HARTZ.

for sale by October 27, 1838 Ror Sale.

THE valuable los of Ground, with Coach Maker's Shop thereon, situate on the North East corner of Norwegian and Coal streets.—Apply to MILLER & HAGGERTY.

Dec: 1

Davy's Safety Lamps, OF the best construction, and most approved kind just received and for sale by B BANNAN.

Orders for any number of these Lamps will be supplied at the shortest notice.

Jan 5

Ground Nuts.

50 Bushels African and Charleston Groundnuts of good quality, just pecefred and for sale by JOHN S. C. MARTIN. Nov17

New Goods. JUST received and now opening-a large assort

Dry Goods Groceries. Hard and Queensware, Fresh Mackerel No's. 12 & 3, in

whole, half, and quarter Barrels. Salt, Plaster, drc, drc.
all of which will be sold at Philadelphia prices.
Country Storekeepers and others will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing elsewhere.

JOSEPH WHITE & SON.
Mount Carbon, Ben. 1

Notice.

ERSONS having claims against Jacob Bull & Co., will please present them—and those indebt-ed make payment to JAEMS M. BEATTY, Potterille

or to JACOB PETERS, Philadelphia.

3 12 3t Assignees. Assignees.

Notice.

A LL persons injected to the estate, of Sams P. Wetkerill, deceased, late of Lower Providence Township, Montgemery county, are hereby request, ed to make immediate payment to the subscriber; and all persons having claims or demands against mid deceased as and all persons naving contents of commons against mid deceased, any hereby requested to forward them. MARTHA WETHERILL, Executrix.

Miligrove Farm, Mongomery Co.

March 16 11-8w

Piano instructor.

MEINEKE'S New and Improved Method of Instruction for the Piano, just received and for tale by B. BANNAN. raie by Feb. \$3

SWAIM'S Panacea. De. Vermifuge,

Leidy's Blood Pills, Do. Medicated Sarsaparilla. Do. Tenic & Anti-Dyspeptic Cor-

Do. Vgegetable Febrile Elixir. Dr. Beehtel's Pulmonary Preservative Dr. Mile's Extract of Tomato Pills. Indian Specific,

Fire Kin's Remedy for the Tooth Ache, For sale by the subscriber. For further particulars see advertisements in another part of the paper.

B. BANNAN.

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth and bring out from the Caverns of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength 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 20, 1839.

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ENGLAND.

81 per cent premium.

Exchange at New York, on London 81 to

At the meeting of the town council of Newcastle,

of their masters' houses daily! as they are now o

North British, or Newcastle and Edinburgh Rail

Berwick, is now seriously entertained. A prospec-tus of the undertaking has just been issued. From

it we collect that the rail-way is to be called "The Great North British Railway." The capital is to be £2,000,000, in 40,000 shares of £50 each, depos-

it £2 per share. The provisional committees for

R 22 per share. The provisional committees for Edinburgh and New Castle are highly respectable and influential. Mr. George Stephenson, the cele-brated engineer, in his report on this undertaking says:—"I may say that in the whole course of my

railway, of the length this will be, where the works

levels and inclinations of a more favorable charac-

no pains to ascertain the best line, say :-- The re-

sult of this investigation, made by the promoters,

has been the adoption of the line now proposed;

and after mature consideration the committee are

satisfied that this is the only one which can be

made between England and Scotland with a due

regard to the interests of the great mass of the com-

munity, and to that of the proprietors." They add:

deducting 40 per cent for annual charges, at up-

Earl Grey, on Tuesday last, met with a serio

A rich load of lead and silver ore has been dis

Attempt at Murder. - Some daring villians, a few

venings ago, fired twice into the chamber window

Joshua Crawshaw, under keeper to Earl Fitzwil-

liam. Crawshaw resides in a lunely house in the

plantations near Greasbrough. He is an active dil-

igent man in the performance of shooting pheasants

in the Wentworth preserves. It is supposed that

his diabolical attempt which has been made on the

lite of this poor man, who has a family of small

children, is what gangs of poachers call revenge

The first gun fired brought Crawshaw to the win-

dow, and the second shot was discharged immedi-

ately, and was very near taking effect, the contents

of the gun passing within a few inches of the keep-er's head.

Fran .- On Saturday night last, about half-past

ten o'clock, a fire broke out at South Moreton, near Wallingtord, in a paper mill, occupied by Mr Charke

Compersions to the Catholic Faith.-James Who

ble, Lag., of Woodley Lodge, late Sheriff of Berk.

shire, in a letter to the editor of the Reading Mer

cury, reckons the number of conversions to the

Catholic faith in England to be about 2000 annual

op of the Midland district, has confirmed 692 con-

verts, Frederick Lucas, Beq , of the Middle Temple

barrister-at law, has abjured the tenets of the Socie

The English whaler, James Colvin, was destroy-

ed by fire, at sea, in October last. She had 700 har rels of sperm oil procured at the time. The acci

dent occurred through the careiessness of a cook let

ting a lighted lamp fall amongst some shavings in

the coal hole, and who, when discovered, killed him

self by running a knife in his throat. The captain

officers, and remainder of the crew, were saved b

the American ship, Cantivala, the captain and crev

of which vessel treated them with great kindness

IRELAND.

Mounting a Minister .- The first Presbyterian

congregation of Ramelton have presented their young minister, the Rev. J. Reid, with £40, for the

The Rev. J. B. M'Crea received a silver medal

ast week from the Royal Humane Society, Edin-

Lard Norbury .- Among the subscribers for the

discovery of the murder of the late Lord Norbury, is that of Patrick Maguire (amounting to £2, 10s.)

who was confined in goal for ten days on suspicion

A Murphy fight.—The brig Westmoreland, bound to St. John, N. B., was laken possession of by a crowd of persons, and brought alongside the quay of Cove, where petstoes (with which she was la-

of Cove, where potntoes (with which she war in-den) were taken out of her. A military force from "Spike," with a strong party of police, were brought to Cove, for the preservation of the peace. Great

Melenchelly Less by Fire.—A fire broke out a-bout four o'clock P. M., on Monday last, in the flax and cotton spinning mill of Mr. Nicholson of Bess-brook, within two miles from Newry, which, we re-

gret to say, was attended with loss of life, and t

total destruction of all property within reach of the devouring element. Nothing we understand, was

left but the walls and heavy iron work, both of which must have, more or less suffered from the strength of the fire. Many of the inmates had no other mode

of escape but by ladders from the upper windows.

the passage to the starrs within being completely

choked with flame; and so pressing was the fire

that many jumped from the attic windows, a height

of about forty feet—one poor girl, in so doing, re-ceived dislocation of the back, and died in a short

time after. Mr. Nicholson, we understand, was in-sured to the amount of £6500, which will cover a

A very perfect specimen of the Stormy Retrel.

Mother Cary's Chicaena (Procellaria pelagica—Lin-neus; L'osseau de Tempete—Boffon) was lately found in an exhausted state, near Saintfield. It

had probably been driven from sin course by the late

burricane, as it was immediately after that visita-

tion that it was discovered; thus affording anothe

proof of the uncommon violence of the storm, as the

this mixtual the world, and is mentioned by Bewick as being well known as a sure prognosticator of a

On Friday, at the levee (his last) in Dublin, the Marquis of Normanby, heighted Captain Borton M'Namara, R. N., and Baptain Rose, commanding the Coast Guard at Malahide, county Dublin.

Dukin and Drughede Railway .- The works an

now, proceeding with great rapidity at and in the neighbourhood of Baldoyle; and we have been in-formed that the Directors calculate with confidence

formed that the Directors calculate with confidence on having the line opened thence to Dublin before

Kilocoley Abbey, the residence of Mr. Presently Baker, one of the Conservative candidates for the county of Tipperary, was bernt to the ground on Sanday morning, and everything but the plate were

bout two thirds of the damage.

with a salary party of policy to Coye, for the preservation of the peace. excitement prevailed throughout the day.

burgh, for saving a child from a watery grave.

urpose of purchasing a horse, &c.

y of Friends, and embraced the Catholic Faith.

Within the last two months, Dr. Walsh, Bish

mill, machinety, and stock.

rerts in the Eastern counties.

which in a very short time consumed the

covered on the Rodd estate at Christow.

wards of £215,000, thus affording a return of near

ly eleven per cent. on the capital.

ger .- Gateshead Observer.

The committee themselves, who have spared

bliged to do by the by laws of the Council.

foot is, of all ranks, 109,818, of which 89,251 are for the united kirgdom and the colonies, and 20,467 for the East Indies. For the non-effected services, such aspensions, rewards, &c. the amount is £2,386,995

f this last amount the East Indis Company pays £60,009. Of the amount for effective service the company pays £714,696.

For effective and non-effective service; therefore,

on Wednesday, a petition was presented, signed by 115 servant maids of that town, praying that they might not be compelled to sweep the streets in front he whole amount to be provided by government is £6,059,068. There was sent from the paper manufactory be onging to Messrs. A. Cowan & Sons at Col last week, a single sheet of paper weighing 554 lbs., and upwards of a mile and a half in length; the wey.—The project of establishing a railway between Newcastle and Edinburg on the coast, by way of oreadth was only fifty inches. Were a ream of paper composed of similar sheets made it would weigh

266,500 lbs., or upwards of 123 tons. Mr. Scoon, farmer, Castleton, having lately, in addition to his farm, entered into possession of the extensive yards within the policy of pleasure grounds of Arniston, his brother yeoman from various quar ters of the county determined on giving him a "Love Darge." Accordingly, by break of day on Tuesday 12th curt, one hundred and two ploughs, well pointed with men and horses, were ready for the start, and by the time the sun had sunk behind the Morfoot Hills, between seventy and eighty acres of fine old pasture were turned over in the most gentlemen from Edinburgh and the neighbourhood deenly interested in agriculture, who in the evening partook of Mr. S.'s well-known hospitality.

Mr. Baron Maule .- His Lordship, who has beer. raised to the dignity of Baron of the Exchequer, is the son of a surgeon at Tottenham, and took his degrees as senior wrangler at Cambridge in 1810.— The learned Baron is junior to Sir F Pollock, who took his degrees in 1806. Mr. Baron Maule is about fifty years of age, and nomarried.

Mr. Newness, an emment merchant of the Jewish persuasion, and his family, have recently embraced he Christian faith, and been haptized by the Rev. accident, while reading in the drawing room at Howick Hall, one of the large paintings having tallen on his Lordship's head. The blow almost proved Mr. Melville. The event is said to have produced great sensation among the members of the Jewish fatal to the noble Earl, who is not yet out of dan-Prince George of Cambridge, on his return from

abroad, will have an establishment at Coombe Wood, the seat of the late Earl of Liverpool, which, it is understood, the Duke his father had purchased The young Prince will attain his majority next

Swimming Extraordinary-On Friday, the 8th detained lonver than he wished at the Ferry over the river Spey, resolved to swim across. The day was course, and the river, always rapid, was ta ove flown on its bank; yet the intrepid Doctor plunged in, having previously placed his watch in the crown of his hat and tied the said hat tightly on his head. He was accoutred in strong boofs, and a shepherd's plaid with an umbrella in his band.-The Doctor, the boots, plaid and umbrella, all landed safe-on the opposite side about a quarter of a mile down the River; and having shaken hir ou the bank, the Doctor could proceed, like John Bunyan's Pilgrim, to walk on his way through the wilderness of this world.

WALES.

New Colliery - Messrs. Heywood, Ogden and Company, Bangor, have commenced opening a New Colliery, near the Mena! Bridge; they have already discovered three fine beds of Coal, and in a very short time they calculate they will be able to raise cient quantity to supcounties; their worthy Landed proprietor, George Hay Dawkins Pennant, Esq. has ranted the company a long Lease of the ground in which the Coal is found.

PEMBRIDGE CASTLE.-Mr. Bally, M. P. for Wor. ester, has purchased the castle and domane near Monmouth, which extend for more than three miles in length.

ATTEMPTED MURDER .. - As two tenants to Major Lewis, of Llanairon, Cardiganahire, were lately endeavoring to arrest some poschers, one of them was deliberately aimed at by one of the gang, but fortunately his gun mused are. He was in the act of cocking again to repeat the attempt, when they closed with him and disarmed him. When cap tured, he cooly expressed his surprise and disappointment at his gun not going off as he had dis charged it 34 times in the course of the day without a single failure. The gun upon examination was found to be loaded five fingers deen, and had it gone off, from the proximity of the parties, the discharge might have been fatal to both.

Herrible Death -A little boy, the son of a person named Morgan, living at Groesell'd, Mermoneth, was attacked by a boar; a person present attempted to beat off the animal, but it would not be stopped in its ferocious course until it had ripped open and killed the child.

Murchisen's 'Silurian System.'-Having discov ered that certain border counties of England and Wales, the Siluria of Caractacus, contained clear evidence of a succession of the most ancient strata in which organic remains occur. Mr. Murchison has devoted the last seven years in preparing this work, which is intended to show that the Silurian region,' may serve as the type of a normal group of hitherto unclassified deposits which there me to the surface in successive ridges, and connect the coal formations and other overlying strata with the old

Revoland Fethergill, Esq., of Abernant, has pur Members Petergut, resp., or nourneau, nes pur-chased Hensol Castle and the demesne belonging to it, from William Crawshay, Eq. Hensol Castle was formerly the residence both of Lord Charcel and the Lord Chamberlain Talbot, and still gives be title of Baron Hensol to the present Earl Taibot.

Chessile.—On Saturday last, the parish Church of Cheadle was consecrated by the Lord Bishop of Hereford. It is a very splendid edifice, in the Gothic style, containing nave, sides aisles, chancel, and tow-er at the west end, and will seat 1,500 persons. It

built by subscription.

Helylers.—Mr. Rossett, of the firm of Eshelly and Rossett, Liverpool, deposited £46 10s. with Mr Jonstone, collector customs, and Capt. Evans barbour master, for the purpose of rewarding the crew of the Holyhead life boat for the important asistance rendered to the schooner Ananthia, during the rale on the 5th, as reported in the Herald" the 19th inst. It would be well if this example were more generally imitated as an encouragement those who risk their own in order to save the lives of their fellow creatures. The Magistrates 'child of the tempest" to very rarely seen at sea in have also awarded a handsome sum to the crew of the Rhoscolya life hoat, for their exertion in assessing the smack Gannell, on the first of December

> BOUNDARY LINE. The following verses, toland from Dr. Pranklin's Atmanac, published in 1784. one year after the conclusion of the Treaty of Pence describe the position of the Northeastern boundary at it was understood at that time. It will be seen that the line is the same as that which has been recently claimed by the American authorities:

From the scource of St. Croix, the State to define, Due north to the highlands first draw a right line; Then westward along those highlands extended, To the south of what stream with St. Lawrence are

blended; Then let it proceed, till it made in its course Connecticut River's northwest moutes; Then down the mid river, until it beries The Army estimates from April, 1639, or April.

Then mentions through residual, a think finished to the Courier of the M. Then mentions through residual, a think finished to the Lotter to be kept on The if strikes the great street from Chamber lab. At degrees of North Latitude, farty and Bur

Execution of William Dun- him to New York to enter upon the duties of his lap, Jr.

The execution of William Dunlap Jr. who was convicted at the December term, for the murder of his wife, took place within the walls of the Jail of this county, on Priday the 29th ult in pursuance of ing of Lafayette in the summer of 1824. The Marthe presence of about 40 individuals.

At the request of Sheriff BENNETT, we were induced to form one of the company, selected to witness the execution of the law on this ill-fated man, and at the appointed hour we repaired to the Jail, with our companions, brooding upon the awful scene about to be witnessed. On our arrival at the prison, we found the culprit amazingly composed and resigned to his fate, in familiar conversation with the Ministers of the Gospel, whom he had requested to attend on the occasion. He conversed freely with the Sheriff about the mode of execution, and requested him to be as expedicious as possible. With the greatest composure he disrobed himself, and exchanged his every-day garments for the habiliments of death! and then with a firm step and determined air, accompanied the Sheriff into the yard. Upon of the oldest farmers in the country, and of several arriving at the foot of the scaffold, he made a slight halt, to gather up his robe and then ascended with a firm, unbroken step. After taking his seat upon the fatal spot, an appropriate hymn was given out by the Rev. J. Bennett, and the prisoner joined in singing with a clear, distinct and natural voice. During prayer, which immediately followed by the Rev. H. Lenhart, the prisoner made an earnest and confident appeal to his God for mercy and pardon. His voice was strong and commanding, and his language fluent, appropriate and almost elequent. Upon rising to his feet he was informed that it had any thing to say, he now had an opportunity. With this he cast his eyes upon those beneath him, and with an unfaultering voice delivered the following laconic speech

as taken down by us at the time. "Well, gentlemen. I think I have found favor with the Lord our God. You see me here-standing on the brink of eternity, I am going to try my fate-I am ready to meet death-It is a just cause. I shall leave you here to roam in this wide worldask God and obtain his pardon while you can. The crime which brought me here, the murder of my wife

was committed because I loved her and nothing else." He then turned about and adjusted the rope across the beam - widened the loop, and after setting down, drew the shp and fastened the rope about his own neck! His hands were then fastened. and the cap drawn over his eyes by the Sheriff, who immediately descended and with a stroke severed the cord which truly in this case, separated time from cternity! A slight struggle ensued-a few efforts at respiration, and all was over! What an awful spectacle to witness. A fellow creature bound by the strong arm of law and dragged to the scaffold in the spring-tide of youth and healthfulness. To see him bow to his fate and acknowledge it just-call upon his God for mercy, and the next minute behold swinging before you a lifeless body and a nameless

thing-his spirit gone to "TRY ITS FATE." But we have no time to spend in speculation about futurity. It is sufficient to say that the prisoner appeared sincerely penitent long before his execution. That he never made an attempt to escape. and that he maintained until the last minute, that it was love not malice which induced him to municipal

In conclusion we deem it our duty to state, as an act of justice, that the conduct of Sheriff BLYNET, on this trying occasion, was worthy of all commendation. As an officer, he acquitted himself in the est possible manner, and in conjunction with his enterprising and efficient Deputy. John Stoan, Esq., merits and must receive the approbation and thanks of all who witnessed the late execution .- Ly. Gaz.

THE FIFTIETH YEAR.

The 4th day of March was the fiftieth anniversary of the Government of the United States, under the present constitution. Finding that the old article of confederation were not strong enough to bind the States together, and that when relieved from the external pressure of common danger, the binding force of those articles were little stronger than a rope of sand, the convention of 1787 was convoked by the patriotism of the country, and our present giorious onstitution was the result of their wisdom. During the year 1788, the States were engaged in discussing the new constitution, and proposing the amendments made conditions precedent to its adoption. The consequence of the delay was, that the ution did not go into affect until the 4th of March, 1789. The semi-centennial anniversary of this event therefore, clime upon us on the 4th, and the event itself was celebrated at Washington on that day, by many distinguished gentleman. Senstors, Representatives and others, by a dinner, and

appropriate toests and speeches. Foremost and

oundest, and most eloquent among the speakers. was the great defender of the constitution, Daniel Webster. But, although the constitution became of full force and virtue on the fourth of March 1789, the wheels of the Government were not besught into full play until nearly two months afterwinds. The inference is, that in those days of pure putriolism, men were ess greedy of office than at present. For although both houses of Congress attempted to assemble on the day prescribed by the new constitution, which was the 4th of March, yet a quorum of neither houses appeared, and both houses were obliged to djourn over from day to day, week after week beore either could be organized. Thrice did the atending members of the Senata address circulars to the absentees, urging them to come and take their seats. It was not therefore until the first of April that a quogen appeared in the House of Representives, and not until the eight of that month, that by the arrival of Eichard Heavy Lee, of Virginia, the Senate was enabled to organize and proceed to bu-siness. John Langdon was elected President of the Senate, pro tempere, and Frederick Augustus Muh-

enburgh. So'r of the House. The first act of Congress was to come the for President and Vaco President. Only ten State had then placed themselves within the pale of the Union by ratifying the Constitution. The whole number of votes given was exty-nine, every one of which was spentaneously given to GEORGE WASHINGTON for President. The vote for Vice President stool Jour Anans 34, John Jay 9, Robert H. Harrison 6, John Buttledge 6, John Han-cock 4, George Clinton 6, Samuel Hustington and John Milton 2 each, and enquach for Edward Tel-fair, James Armstrong and Senjamin Lincoln.

The month favour been accurated, Charles ring been escertained. Charles Therein the recently of the old Congriss, was demantched to Mount Verses to a commissioner to

maily the chieften of his shirting, and sacrepary

exalted station. His progress was one of triumph. and his arrival in New York, on the 23d of April was hailed with a degree of patriotic enthusiasm which has never been equalled since—and but once shal who conducted the pageant of the day yet sur-

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vives-General Morgan Lewis The manguration of the President did not take place until the 30th of April. The Vice President John Adams, had been inducted into office a few days before, without public ceremony. But the inauguration of the great father of his Country, was the occasion of an imposing pageant and solemn ceremony. The oath of office was administred upon the terrace in front of the ancient City Hall, at the head of Broad street by Chancellor Livingston, dressed it a full mit of black. The ge retary of the Senate held the bible upon a rich cussion of crimson velvet. The man on whom all eyes were turned, stretched forth his hand with simplicity and dignity. The oath was administered. The bible was raised. and, his head bowed upon it to kiss the sacred volume. The Chancellor proclaimed that it was done, in a full distinct voice, and in the following words: -LONG LIVE GEORGE WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!" The silence of thousands was at an end the air was rent with acclimations, dictated by reason, and bursting from the hearts and tongues of men who felt that the happiness of themselves, their posterity, and their coul-

try was socure. From the Hall the President, Vice President, th members of both houses of Congress and a large contourse of people, proceeded to Trinity Church; here the august ceremonies of the day were closed by solemn religious services, conducted by Bishop Provost. Such is a bird's-eye glance at the event of fifty years ago; and in view of the fact that inauguration of the first President took place in this nty, and that the wheels of the Government were first set in motion here, the New York Historical society has very properly resolved to celebrate the day on which the crowning work was done, by appropriate exercises and festivities. A committee has een appointed, with instructions to procure the delivery of a discourse on the 30th ensuing, and to make such other arrangements as may be deemed expedient. We hope that either John Quincy Adams or Daniel Webster will be the chosen oratorand their will be a dinner, and other speakers of course .- New York Com. Adver.

The Wife's Revenge. A LEGRAD OF GRREATT.

SMALL hamlet rested upon the side of one he lofty mountains of the Julian Alps, which thence w ring aloft, concealed from view its snow-crowned cak amid the encircling clouds of night. Three persons still lingered around the scanty fire

n the cheerless kitchen of the inn, though it was midnight. Silence had fallen supon them as they gazed on the decaying embers, which now blazed up, then sank again, sending forth no warinth, nor the rock, or follow the more circuitous horsecreating any sound indicative of their presence, gave red them up. They smoked their pipes with that meditative look peculiar to those who have just heard, as they had, a wild and fearful marative. The narrator, and the most remarkable of the three, was a stranger, only just arrived in the vicinity after some years of foreign travel. Want and hardship in other lands had given him the appearance of an older man than he really was, by usurping a few of the wrinkles of Time to trace them on his visage. The fierce rays of a tropic sun had bronzed his complexon, and constant familiarity with danger had bestowed upon him the reckless, undaunted air of a warrior not unused to scenes of blood and strife. Yes the soldier's manly frankness was wanting; for, in the quick, glanting eye and compressed lips, might be seen the workings of a mind capable of devising any thing subtle or villamous, allied to the resultition necessary for the executive of any of his schemes.

· Look ye, my good friend, ' putting aside the amp which rested upon the table placed behind himself and the person he addressed, slid you deny your belia for what I said concerning the spirits who walk among our hills at night! Do you not believe in

·Certainly not,' replied he, with a sort of forced scornful smile, as if by it he would discover a mind of superior mould; yet that were foolish, since by the attempt at a sneer, he did buighetray the superstitious weakness he strove to conceal.

None of the horrible tales of his native land seen ed capal le of receiving any credit in the stranger's mind, for in the quick glance of recognition which passed—unobserved by their companion the old host and himself, the cause of his conduct became evident, since some plot seemed hatching between them which could bring no good to the other who was a miller as he was the person imposed upon.

· I'll tell you what, my good friend, 'ssaid the host, interrupting their collinated discussion in ny had existed, his passion anothered its influence full time to part; so, my good Frans, canst take a hint!

. Why, yes, ' said the miller, in an uncertain tone as though he doubted whether to go or to remain; but using, he walked to the window and lobked out uffon the sky, then with a cold shudder he closof the cusement and returning to the hearth, sat down in silence.

Well, miller, what's your mind? · I think I'll remain here to night."

Couldn't think of it miller." Well, Hans, said he, after a while, I suppo ment go, so you will not let me stay, but let me tell you, I shall not soon forget this,' and hastily wishing the stranger on good night's rest, he turn ed his steps homeward.

No somer had the last echo of his faptateps died than the host, shaking the stranger comfoliby the hand, exclaimed, . Right glad am I to ere to again, my worthy Killiner; a fine game you to played upon our friendly miller." * *

Ay, truly, old friend; little does he think the he has spent the whole evening listening to the people of a rival seturned to claim the bride he strove to long to win.

Ah, my good boy, strange things have happen-

ed eince you left us, to seek a forti

What! what! my lovely Marie has Married the skiller.

By all the spaces of the Hests, and Smile of hell!

had I ber beren that he had defel to and heils !! The degree of pusion, with lingic hand, charged

the expression of his siege. Where returned to his native land to seek his affianced now predominated the chirst for wangeauds. rushed to the door as if to pursue the miller, but the host threw himself before him. . .

Be calo, good Kleiner, I have a schema which shall, by one blow, destroy the miller and his family.

Listen now. Gradually, skitche fell plot discovered to the traveller a new way of severage, his whole appearation changed, and when she host concluded, his external flerceness had disappeared, but the calm that per aded his countenance showed the consuming fire that glowed within. Let us leave them, hastily preparing for the execution of their plot, and accord the miller as he ascends the rugged path which leads to-his mountain home.

There are those who will after their disbelief of omething they pretended to consider ridiculous, who, when alone in some wild glen, or trackless forest, will ponder on the subject, in spite of their wish to think of something less fearful, till, from vey fear, they own to themselves their belief in what hey have heard, and thus hope to exorcise the phantom which haungs their minds. Such was the miller. and frightful were the images which filled his imag mation as he pursued his mountain path. He came convinced of what he before denied, and from every rock and hillock, from every bush and tree, he expected some awful apirit to appear and overwhelm

him in his wrath.

His nature was fierce and fiery: though in his cooler moments he had been styled cowardly, and even justly so; yet, when aroused by an imaginad injury, he could, like many others in this world, perform feats on the impulse of the moment, which, when calm he had not the heart even to attempt. He was quick and vindictive, and it was always as convenient for him to forget a favour, as it was natural for him to remember an injury. He was alive to suspicion and jestiousy, and as his character was an exception to the national one, he was hated and despised by all have one sweet soul, who seemed to love him most when most she saw him spurned, Who can account for woman's love! Who can describe that sweet flower, growing unnoticed upon t tender stalk, blooming the while for the most worthless object upon earth—a jeulous husband, but she who owns the passion !

In her case, she toyed not her husband merely eccase he had once been the very god of her affection, but I ecause she saw in him the scape-goat, as it were; of his fellows, and she knew it needed all per love to make him happy. When passion had endowed him with more than his usual strength and courage, and he burst out with threats and impropr tions against some neighbour, she, poor, ill-med creature, would ching to his neck, his arms, his knices, praying him to be calm, and detaining him, till reason had again assumed her empure. Sometimes incensed at her interference he would with brutal violence dash her from him, and then curse her for her. -lore! Yet, though the violent lave he siwas professed before marriage, reased with the ceremony, and did not even windle into the solid admirat i on and esteem it aften does, he watched her, with the vigilance that a boy would a new purchased dog to see that none should dare be kind to him, lest some one should wrest his growing authority from him. He neared his home; it was a truly grand and magnificent retreat, and yet, of course had been sought by him, merely on account of its utility; and therefore in gazing upon it its use gratified his de-sire for gaingmore than its sublimity fired his im-agination. These scape was wild but beautiful. Some hundred feet above where he stood, a mohatain torrent dashed over a precipice, and on each side of the ravine through which it took its course, lay two immense rocks, hemining in and protecting the pretty stream below; a few stunted evergreens partially covered the steep rocks, finding but scarty room to take root in their cliffs.

For one moment the miller deliberated whether he should take the usual yet dangerous footpath up which was much safer; he chose the latter which was not much use. He gained at length the rocky summit, and plainly saw the light burning in his dwelling, but as he turned his head to look in another direction, the pulsations of his heart ceased, his hair stood on criti, for he beheld a tall, stately figure, who e white dress seemed be meated with human blood; in his right hand he held a scull, within which glowed a light; in his left a massive fleshless

Fear crept upon him as he gazed. A cold, deathlike chill ran through his veins, and his shaking knees prevented his accomplishing the purpose of his heart. A sepulchral-toned voice thus with measured accents sounded in his ear;

Stand and listen man of clay; the fiery spirit of vengy ance who rides upon the thunder cloud, and directs, the forked lightnings, bids ye listen and objey! The rival ve thought dead, will this night return : and the wife of your bosom will fiv with him."

An unbroken pause ensued; at last the miller raising his head, glunced at the spot where he had seem the misty spirit; it had vanished. For one moment he did not seem to resilize what he had seen and heard; the next, as the assertion of his wife's infidelity occured to him, he rushed toward the house; the door yielded to his might, but no wife greeted him; he reated himself, the sense of fear left him, but the determination of revenge had taken possession of his mind, for jealousy had stung him deeply, he believed his wife guilty, and then a thought struck him; with the fury of a maniac he knocked at his bed room. door until it flew off its hinges. She was not there! His worst suspicions seemed confirmed; in his bo-som reined that species of phrenzy, the person affected with which often says and does things of which he is unconcious. The noise he had made awoke his little bahe, whose wail now met his ess.

·Ha! ha!, he stricked, child of a guilty mo-ther. He snatched the infant from its pillow, and for a moment gazed fixedly upon it, but not one spark of paternal fundness was in that gaze, for if a-Unmindful of his screams, he shook the boy as he exclaimed. Death were better for thee, boy, than life, embittered by the blowledge of a mother's crime! Madly he flew from the house; a little beyond the threshold be beheld his wife approaching him. 'Ah, Imstand,' said she, sweetly, dhave waited

ry very long for you, beneath the rocks." Woman, it is false! You have been to see eramour. Away!

She saw her child, who cried as he heard his mo ther's voice and discovering upon her kustand's countenance, it she approached him, the feeding marks of rage, she attempted to much her child, fearing for its safety. He pushed her from him. Husband-Frans what would you do !- His

me my child. But with one arm be held about his weeping boy, and with the other classed his wife. Come on on with me, these woman to Epon yander precipies's edge, you shall game upon his destruction It will be so awart to sea thy sorton!' My child! my child! Give one my child! Oh, Prace! by all you hald mend, I pery you give me

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