of Papers delivered by the four times was be charged \$2 cents extra.

Advertisements not exceeding twelve lines will be charged \$1 for three insertion—and 50 cents for one insertion. Larger ones in proportion,

All advertisements 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 ansum including subscription to the paper—with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding 2 squares standing during the year, and the insertion of a smaller one in each paper for three successive times one in each paper for three successive times
"All letters addressed to the editor must be post paid

- All letters acures sed to the exitor must be post paid otherwise no attention will be paid to them.

All notices for meetings, dec and other notices which have heretofore been inserted gratis, will be charged.

25 cents each, except Mariages and Deaths. Pamphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading and Handbills of every description.
Office at the lowest cash 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.

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 fron business, as phecrotion prices double it is amount. pains shall be spared to render it worthy the patronage of all classes of the community

The ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT.

In the first week in January, 1840, the Miners' Journal will again be enlarged by the addition of another column to each page, which will make itethe largest paper published in the State, out of Philadelphia, provided each subscriber will, in the mean time, procure us an additional one. Those who do not, will be chargeadditional one. Those who so not the desired state place.

The Coal Region will then have a epresentative abroad that will addicredit to the enterprise and liberality of its citizens.

B. B. N.N.A.N.

PENNSYLVANIA HALL, In the Borough of POTTSVILLE, PA.

J HAUGHAWOUT.

ANNOUNCES to the travelling public that he has refitted his commodious establishment with every attention to the onsfort and convenienc of his patrons antuation to the Miner Bank and the different Coal Lindings recommends it to the man of business, while is extensive pariors and well ventilated sleeping apartments give it peculiar advantages for the summertravel lemr the invalid.

lems the invalid.

The elimity department is in experienced hands, and he Lefer int Bir stocked with every seasonable delicacy of viand and liquor, numerous accommodating servints will at all times conduce to the pleasure and attend

the wants of his guests.

The salubrity of the Borough of Pottsville, and the many sources of amosement, both natural and artificial, which its vicinity affords, render it a desirable place of resort, and the proprietor pledges his continued exertions to make a sojourn therein, condusive both to comfort and Pottsville, Pa. March 30, 1839.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, POTTS VILLE.

William G Johnson

HAS taken this commodious establishment recently occupied by Joseph Weaver, ment recently occupied by Joseph Weaver. q. as the " National Hotel, corner of Centre and Callowhill streets, and has materially improved its arrangement for the accommodation of customers. The situation is pleasant and central, being contiguous to the Post Office and Town Hall, and in the business part of the borough and three Daily Lines of Stages arrive and depart from the Exchange to and from Reading, Northumberland, Danville and

PRIVATE FAMILIES, who desire spending the fancy and render comfortable the most fastidious guests; and TRAVELLERS will always find those strict attention of servants.

It were superfluous to say that his TABLE and Bar will always be furnished with the choices riands and liquors; and with a wish and exertions to grately his guests he anticipates the patronage of Poteville, april 13, 1839.

Philadelphia & Reading RAIL ROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. To COMMENCE APRIL 1, 1839. HOURS OF STARTING.

From Norristown, at 7 A. M. and 2 P. M. From Norristown, at 7 A. M. and 5 P. M. These hours are arranged to connect with the Rail Road between Norristdwn and Philadelphia, the hours of starting from the latter place, being 5 A. M. and 3 P. M.

FARES. Between Reading and Norristown, First Class Cars, \$2 Second Class, \$1,50.

morning Train from Philadelphia, will stop Rreakfast at Pottstown. Reading, Marc 30 A House.

In Mount Pleasant Row, Mahantango Street, late the aesidence of Mr. John Downing, to be let—Apply to JOSEPH SHIPPEN. April 20 16---

White Italian Silk

Mulberry Seed. THE Sest kind for making Silk, just received at for sale by the ounce or pound by B. BANNAN.

April 17

Port Carbon

STEAM FOUNDRY. TOBAS H. Wintersteen and John Brown, respectfully informs their friends and the public that they have entered into copartnership under the

Wintersteen & Brown, .
And that they have opened a Foundry, Blacksmith and Fitting up Shop, in Port Carbon, where they are prepared to receive all orders for Axles, Cast-Screens, and everykind of Iron Work connect. ed with the different branches of the Coal Trade, and which they promise to execute with fidelity and ponetuality. TOBIAS H. WINTERSTEEN, JOHN BROWN.
Port Carbon, april 13

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Tobacco Establishment,

POTTSVILLE. TIMES S. MOYER & CO. announce to the public generally, that they have purchased the Establishment of Samuel G. Sands of Pottsville, and they have added to their stock a very large and extensive assortment of all kinds of C

nd Smoking Tobacco, and Common, Spanish and Half Spinish Segars. The present stock consists of 50,000 No. 1, best Porto Rico Spanish Segars, 300,000 No. 1, Half Spanish, 200,000 No. 1, Common, 225 Kegs Chewing Tobacco, 300 Barrels Sweet Scented Smoking Tobacco

Also Cavendish, Ladies' Twist, and Sweet Tobeco, all of which will be sold Wholesale and Re-tail, on the most reasonable terms for cash or ap March 2, 1839.

POCKET BOOKS.

A N excellent assortment just received and for sale by May 18 20 B. BANNAN.

STARTER MA.

on its appearance the mud boiled up in large quan-

has subscribed £500 for the improvements upon

silk stockings, prunella shoes, a fine silk shawl

bundant means, her request was literally complied

in better taste, and more consideration, she has be-queathed £150 to the Kirk-Session, to provide coals

for the poor out of the interest, as well as other

Earthquake .- A violent shock of an earthquake

war felt at Glengarry, Inverness shire. A. dredg-

shaken as to cause the whole of the people sleeping

on board (twelve in number) instantly to awaker

and rush on deck, when they heard the echo rever-berating through the hills.

Quick Travelling .- Two gentlemen left the Brom

were in London in thirty-two hours and ten min-

a half, and also about ten minutes on the way, to ad-

just something that went wrong with the railway

The estate of Barra, in Inverness, was expose

o sale on Wednesday, at the upset price of 36,000L.

and, after upwards of a hundred biddings, was knocked down to J. Menzies, Esq., at 42,0501.

Presbyterian Chaplains will, it is expected, be appointed to the 25th, 26th, 42d, 71st, 73d, 79th, and

We are heartily glad to see that a Committee of

he House of Commons has been appointed on a sub-

ject so important to Scotland, and to the commer

cial interests of the kingdom, as the improvement and completion of the Caledonian Canal.

WALES.

The Chartists.-The Chartists were completely

day, and such was the fury of the populace, that

not been for the humane interference of several Con-

In the town of Ross, in Herefordshire, a very sin-

gular anecdote of courtship is recorded between a

outcher and a village maid. It appears that the

fond pair had met each other in church, and had oc-

casionally clandestinely cast slicep's eyes at each

other. On the butcher professing his love in a billet

doa'x to the fair maid, he oxed her whether she

would have him or no? The poor girl could not write, but sent him in return a sheep's eye in a lock of wool, which expressed her willingness to comply with his suit, signifying eye wool, "I wull."

The sales of copper ore in Swansen have for sev-

eral years been rapidly on the increase; and we have

in value that has ever taken place in the kingdom

Silver Mines .- Perhaps the most remarkable in-

rded by the Gogeredon mines, near Abery-

stance of the occurrence of silver in Great Britain

stwith, Cardigagshire, which although at the present time unworked and little known, were immense-

ly productive two or three centuries ago. From the argentiferous galena of these mines, Sir Hugh Myd-

delon is said to have made a profit of short \$25,000

a year, and chiefly to have accumulated the wealth

expended in his great undertaking of bringing the New River to London. I am not aware what the

produce of silver was in these ares, or what propor-tion of the profit was derived from this metal. It

appears, however, to have been very considerable,

both from the mines, and from the circumstance of

a mint having been established for its comage in the

ncient castle of Aberystwith. Some of the silver pieces coined here are still in existence, having or

ne side the impression of an ostrich feather, proba-

bly derived from the armortal bearings of the Prince

of Wales, the nominal covereign of the Principality.
Prior to the ume of Sir Hugh Middleton, these mines

afforded large profits to a company of German miners, by whom they were worked; and for a long

time after his death, were wrought with equal success by a Mr. Bushell, who was remarkable for his adherance to Charles the First, in whose cause he

appears to have sacrificed much of the wealth he thus

acquired; having, it is stated, on one occasion, advanced a loan, or rather a gift, of £10,000 besides other equally important assistance in men and arms.

Considerable quantity of lead is refined for silver at

the present time at some of the mines of North Wales; but the ores do not generally contain any

very targe proportion of the precious metal, altho the aggregate produce is considerable, having beer

Death of Josiah Richards .- It is our melancholy

ask to announce the decease of Mr. Josiah Rich

rds, engineer at Rhynney Iron Work: ; who, whilst

superintending some workinen engaged in the erection of one of their immense engine-houses, accidently fell a depth of upwards of 42 feet, and died

MECHANICS.

BY M. M. NOAH.

"Look at that tailor, driving his barouche and

orse." said a whiskered dandy in Broadway; show

can America ever arrive at distinction, when all clas-

sification of persons is thus annihilated, and the

coach of your tailor runs against the wheels of your

own tilbury!" This is the opinion, no doubt, of

ture and of ment, never visited a great painting, or

a specimen of ingenuity or mechanic art, that he

city of London, continually under the ban, and con-

lead of his business.

estimated at nearly 40,000 conces per annum.

the whole realizing the sum of £50,661 10s.

outed by the inhabitants at Devizes on Easter Mu

the orators would have been turn to pieces had

claw, Glasgow, by the steam-ship Unicorn, and

ing barge in the canal lying affect was so violently

well-timed and well deserved legacies.

directions that, at her death, instead of th

fication by a hearty cheer.

thin Ca hedral

engines.

3d Scotch Regiments.

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTI

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

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

VOL. XV.

1. 1.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1839.

ENGLAND.

Exchange at New York, on London 82 to 9 per cent. premium. By the ship England, Liverpool dates to the 24th

Colonel Wyndham has sent a commission to Can ada, to purchase an estate of 10,000 acres, and intends furnishing the same assistance to persons de strous of emigrating from Sussex, to either Australia or Canada, as that given by the late Earl of Egre

Just as the Admirality steamer the Urgent was starting with the mail from Liverpool to Dublin, her burst Several of the engineers and prew were maimed and scalded, but no lives, it was thought, would be lost. None of the passengers sustained any injury.

Shortly after the murder of Lord Norbury, the following verses were posted in the neighbourhood.

"I am a lad both brisk and airy,

All the way trom Tipperary; And, in spite of the great reward, I'm the man that shot the Lord. Out of eleven I have shot seven, And, before the month is o'er, I will shoot the other four."

Lusus Naturea - In a litter of pups produced by springer bilch, at the Garrick's Head, Oldham, on Saturday last, was one with seven legs. It only lived a couple of hours, but the rest of the litter are well formed.

Carrier Pigeons. -Some of these mrial messon gers have recently found their way from Amsterdam to Frankfort in thirty eight hours, the distance between the two cities being one hundred and eight leagues. Out of six pigeons started at Amsterdam on the 14th at seven in the evening, two reached Frankfort at nine in the morning on the 16th.

A terrible scene occurred at Wolwich, at the infliction of the sentence upon a soldier who had been condemned to receive 150 lashes. A recruit had his feelings so harrowed by the scene that he went mad, shricking dreadfully in his frenzy, and com mitting furious acts of violence, so that it was with

difficulty he was secured and taken to the hospital The Main Question - The Liverpool Courier of the 24th says: a private letter, dated St. John, 31st of March, has been received by way of Derry which states that the "border war is at an end." each party having agreed to withdraw their troops, and appoin a civil force to protect the timber on the disputer

A female radical association has been established in Lancarfure—the women doing all the speaking although men are allowed to be present at the meet-

The London Globe denies that it ever gave any authority for the reports circulated by some of the Tory papers, as if copied from its columns, announcing the approaching marriage of Lord Melbourn

If we may judge from the police reports in the Londou papers, the use of the bowie knife is geting to be quite as fashionable in England as in Missis. sippi or Arkansas. No less than 9 or ten cases of

tabbing are reported in the journal before us.

Parliament.—Ministers have been sustained by House of Commons in the Government of Ireland. The following was the resolution proposed by Lord J. Russel:

"That it is the opinion of this House that it is summer months in the Coal Region will be furnished expedient to persevere in those principles which with parlours and chambers calculated to please the have guided the Executive Government in Ireland of late years, and which have produced the effectual administration of the laws, and the general im-

IRELAND.

A young Irish member, who attained his majority not many months ago, has squandered near the whole of his patrimony, to the amount of 97,0001, since his introduction to public life.

About two o'clock p. m. a large luminous ball of electrical fluid fell in the demesne of Rabanna, hear Ardee, the residence of C. Buxton, Esq. The descent took place about 200 feet from Mr. Buxton's The destructive element ploughed up the ground for several perches around; and such was the force of the shock that the house shock to its very base, and some panes of glass knocked in.— Several loud peals of thunder succeeded the explo-

A number of voters in the borough of Mallow were ecently distranchised by the death of an elderly rentleman in that neighbourhood.

It is calculated that four hundred loaded carts and cars enter theitown of Sligo daily. There has not been, up to the end of the circuit

one case of murder or honricide in Fermanagh, Tyrone, Donegal, or Derry. The county Galway grand jury parsed a present ment for 800l, to build a Besdewell at Gort.

The Limerick Chronicle states that public-house are occupied as petty sessions courts in the county of Galway. If this be true; it is a direct breach of

the provisions of the grand jury act. Abduction of A Soldier .- As sergeant Ellerton and private M. Ward, 59th regiment, were on their their way from Killaloe to Nenagh, they were met by a body of about twenty peasants armed with a variety of weapons. The serjeant and private were ordered to "balt" by a fellow who seemed to be the leader. Having obeyed, there followed a conference among the gang. The leader, then addressed the two men in the Irish language; the private answered him but the serjeant could not comprehend author thesis. but the serjeant could not comprehend either thefin-terrogatory or the answer. The private was then ordered to "fall in" among the wild group, and the serjeant was warmed, as he valued his life, to depart on his journey. At the foot of a wild mountain, and among a herde of savage churls, was not the place for a solitary soldier to Sight and fail; so the serjeant retreated, leaving the strange looking beings in possession of as clever a drill master as any body of insurgents could wish for. Serjeant Ellerton, on his arrival at Neungh, communicated with the commanding officer of the 34th depot. The police have since been scouring the mountain fastnesses, and exploring the areary wilds of Duharrow, but as yet

Kindness to Tenantry - The Rev. Edward Kelly, P. P. of Errigal, gratefully acknowledges the liber al donation of 10), from lady Garvagh, to procure blankets and clothing for the roor of his congregation. During the late calamitous atorm, her lady ship also, with that charitable feeling for which sh is distinguished and beloved, ordered such houses of the poor tenantry as were stripped of thatch, or otherwise injured, to be repaired at her expense.

SCOTLAND

Experiments of Blasting at Craigleith Quarry .-Reperiments of Stating at Crasgiant-Marry.

Mr. Roberts repeated his interesting experiments on blasting by means of galvanism at Crasgiath Quarry.

Lord Greenock, Lord Robert Kore, and other distinguished persons were present, and an immense number of spectature, attracted by the novelty of the experiments and the beauty of the day, assumbled on the occasion. Shortly after two o'clock, the first experiment was made on a solid mass of rock, which was shivered into fragments by the explosion that instantaneously followed the application of the elec-tric fluid. The special experiment was equally successful, and even more interesting: A large quan-tity of gunpowder, inclosed in a water tight ressel was sunk in one of the deepent parts of the descried quarry west of Casigleith; in a moment an immense

titles, and the pool continued for some time inputuously heaving. The spectators crowded on the surrounding heights expressed their surprise and gratthey come to age, they have no capital to give their children to communes business with, and they drag out a wearied and poor existence, depending on chance, and selden attaining affluence. This is not Glasgow Cathedral .- Mr. Ewing, of Levenside. the case with the sober, industrious mechanic; he has a business, a capit d of which he cannot be de-Singular Request .- Died at Kirriemair, Miss prived, and if helpossesses intenuity and enterprise, Jane Simpson: This lady, among other eccentric arrangements in connection with her degrise, gave above all, sobries and industry, he is very likely to attain fortune. the secret, therefore, in this republican country, is give your sons a good education sombre shroud and winding-sheet, she should be decorated for the grave in the gayest apparel— a fancy muslin printed gown of white and red colours, an education suitable for any profession, and then make mechanics of part of them, because, if they are temperate, ingenous, industrious, and frugal, they head dress to conform; and in snort, dressed out more like a bridal than a funeral. Having left amust make a goal living; but if these principles are engrafted on a good education, such mechanics with. It is seidom that the greedy worm feasts a-mongst so much graedeur. We understand that,

not only become rich but they become great. The education which qualifies them for the bar or the bench-for the highest honors of a profession, imparts a greatervalue to their mechanical pursuits, and enables then to take high rank in the political world, sustained by a powerful interest, and if we had a larger porton of mechanics in Congress than we now have, the country would repose in safety on their sagacity and intelligence. True, there are privations and inconveniences in learning and working at a mechanical bisiness—boys must be up early and late-live hard-work hard; they must make great sacrifice of ease and comfort for a term of years, and then they will begin to realize the good results-to taste of the good fruit: besides, what is above all price, their habit from fourteen to nineteen are formed in a proper and safe mould, free from indolence, rice, and extravagance.

The very damly who had turned up his honorade nose at the tulor driving his barouche and pair, was actually the son of a mechanic, and inherited a large fortune, which he does not know how to use. In a few years he will have dissipated it in folly and extravagance, and then occome a loufer, and, without mowing how to earn his bread he will follow the

seanest trade in the world, that of begging. The parents who have several sons, and not neans to give them all fortunes, begin in time to send their minds to the consideration of useful occupations--

"Itst as the twig is bent

The tree's inclined. The other day I held a colloquy on this very subect with one of my boys-a little fellow, full of sprightliness and imbition. "Father," said he, "what rade am I to lear ' "A lady's shoemaker, my son." "A what t' said the little urchin, his full blue eyes widening with a stare of astonishment, and his broad checks reddening to the crimson of pulpit cushions—a lady's shoemaker ! Why, what s the use of my larning English, and French, and Spanish, gramme and the globes, arithmetic and dancing, and playing on the fiddle, and composition. and elecution, andriding on horseback, if I'm only to be a lady's sloemaker!" "Precisely so, my son; when you hive finished your education you shall learn to be a lady's shoemaker; when you have served out your time, I will send you to Paris or Madrid, for a year or so, to finish your trade with the very first mater-there they make beautiful shoes—then you stall have a store in Broadway, a mall capital will set you no in business you not think that the ladies of the city would prefer a well-educate gentlemanly young man, with a good address and a perfect master of his art, to take the measure of their delicate feet, than a clumsey rough-hoking, rue fellow with his fingers all over wax ! Certainly, You would be every where patronized, and your fortune soon made. Now is this not better than puting a pair of specs on your nose -a threadbare cut on your back-Blackstone in your hands, waiting day after day for a client!" Well, but father," said be, "you will give me as much money as I want when I am a man-there is no use in my worling." Yes, but there is, my boy, you must earn money by your industry. Were I to give you money aid bring you up in idleness, what would become of you when the money was all gone? The little fellow dil not exactly understand the philosophy of such coclusions, but as he grows older he will view the natter in a proper light. After all said, much depend on the good counsel of mothers in laying the foundation for a sound superstructure in the minds of ther sons. Let a widow left only in moderate circumstaces have four intelligent, welleducated boys, whohave honorably, successfully served out their time in some mechanical business. and see how much more comfortable are her prospects in old age, that if she had four boys, depend-

ing on precarious gofessional pursuits for a living. This reasoning prtially applies to daughters, who are by far less troulesome and difficult to manage than sons. It is iteredible how many avenues to comfort and employment are opened to girls if they are industrious disposed. There are three young ladies, daughters of respectable but moderately circumstanced family, temarkable for neatness of dress and a reserved manier, attributed by many to pride. Calling in at rother in unusual visiting hour, I found mother and dau, htes employed in making musliu shirts, for which they received only a shilling apiece, and they frauly informed me that they clothed themselves entirely by the needle. The cause of their pride was thus explained—it was the pride of conscious independence.

The following brautiful peroration closed the late half century adress, of the Hon. J. Q. Adams,

many who never earned a dollar by their own industry. Bonaparte, the best Judge of human naat New York: "The children of stack, after forty or fifty years of toil and suffering same to the verge of the promdid not, on taking leave, walk up formally to the ised land. Then and there Moses, as commanded artist, or mechanic, or engineer, and, taking off his by God, told them tist when they had passed over hat, saluted him with a low and respectful bow; it Jordan they should build the altar of the Lord their was a homage due to merit, and he always paid that God with whole stores, and charged the people, savlebt. Nothing gives me more pleasure than seeing ing: These shall staid upon Mount Gerizim, to bless mechanic in his own coach, that is to say, if he the people, and thee shall stand upon Mount Ebal drives his own coach on the actual profits of his octo curse.' After ioshua led them over Jordan, he enpation; if he mistakes the time, and begins too wrote on the stone a copy of the law; and all Is early, he is lost; for a mechanic who sets up his rael and their elders, and officers, and Judges, stood coach, and is compelled to set it down again, from on this side of the Ark and on that side; half of them premature commencement and not understanding over against Mount Gerizim, and half of them over his position, is a poor creature indeed; and runs aagainst Mount Ells; and in that scene of sublimity. the most awful and tremendous of any that had han-It is a custom, and a had custom, in England, to pened on earth, he sead all the words of the law, and ook on tradesmen and mechanics as an inferior the cursing and blessings according to all that is class of men, without reference to their character or written in the book of the law." wealth. This, however, grows out of the distinctions

"Fellow countrymen, the ark of your covenant is and classify cations of society in a monarchical form of the Declaration of Independence; the articles of congovernment, and keeps mechanics, excepting in the federation, whence came curses is our Mount Ebal; and your Mount Gerizim is the constitution of the sequently prevents their ever attaining a high rank; United States. [Cheers.] Preserve it in your inand we regret to add, that we are tinctured a little most souls as a sign and blessing; bind it as a front-Some of our families, accustomed to believe that hearts; think of it when setting down, when rising ingham; and has offered five hundred pounds to him all present. They had assembled to sing thee jubication in the product of the hundred pounds to him there is in mechanics something low and grovelling up, and walking forth to breathe the blessed air of who secures the lady and the red scart.

ass of foaming water burst forth in a cohical form; prefer bringing uptheir sons to a profession, or in a | heaven. Write it on the lintels of your doors and counting house, or in a retail fancy store; and when gate posts; cling to it as you do to your earthly life; adhere to it as the cords of your eternal salvation. So shall your children and your children's children celebrate this day fifty years hence, with all, and nore than all, the blessings which we enjoy-and with all the blessings that were promised and bestowed upon the children of Israel, for their obedince to the law of God."

THE RED SCARF.

BY WILLIAM H. LINDSEY. Hold! villians, hold! Dare but proceed in your unholy design,

kled like so many gems on the choral strand. All

was silent as the grave—and nought occurred to

break the stillness of the night, save the occasional

plunge of the sea gull in the rippling waves of the

lake, and the hooting of the woodland owl. Not a

solitary being could be discovered along the margin

of that still body of water, so often the haunt of man-

And, by Heaven, I'll leave you all a corspe. Fear not, Angelica; you are safe! UNPUBLISHED PLAY. The moon had risen in her majesty, and reflect ed her silvery rays upon the caim bosom of the placid lake, and the unnumbered hosts of heaven spar-

kind, from the monotonous bustle of the day. It was here the lover of Nature would resort, to read the great pleasures given by an Almighty Deity; it beholder. was here the worldly man would seek forgetfulness from the busy toils of the day, in gazing upon the beauties of nature; it was here the youthful lovers would meet to capitulate their tales of love, and seek a transient bliss in the company of each other; but all was vacant-deserted by its gay and lively votaries. It was the eve of battle. But a short distance from the lake, lay the British force, which, at the return of day, was to struggle against a band of heroes fighting for the liberty of their country. No shou rent the air on that memorable eve. The solemi havor of the preceding night had driven the fierce sons of Britannia to the Cercran cup to drown their anxiety and grief; all were in a state of intoxication. It was midnight; the moon, which but a short time previously, had shone so clear, was now overshadowed with clouds; the evening had became damp and hazy; and portended a coming storm; the mur mur of the waves lashing the gravelly beach, approximated to the syren song of unquiet and disturbed spirits; and the wind as it howled through leafless forests, added to the solemnity of the scene. It was at this time that a solitary individual, muffled in dark cloak, was seen making his way up to the stand. His head piece was drawn over his eyes, and his plume nodded in the breeze, as if it sought to sport over the shoulders of its properly owner. Ever and anon, he would step short, and anxiously look around as if to ascertain whether he was discovered, and then continue his journey with a firm and undaunted step. He had nearly reached the furthermos edge of a rock-bound copse of woods which led to the British camp, when he was suddenly startled at the approach of one, clud in a similar garb to that which he wore. There was no time for retreatand he seemed determined to maintain his ground at the hazard of his life. The strange apparition apthat fear was a stranger to his heart; he bore a stately carriage, marked with a short and slender frame-yet symmetrical and well proportioned. His features were partially hid from view by the shades of a low hunting cap, which was drawn to one side, as if to shun recognition. Our hero, unconscious ofbeing approached, stepped lightly to one side, the more easily to watch the motions of the gallant youth. But the keen eye of the approaching party, saw his object at the first glance, and quickening his pace he had partially passed, when the bold American, who had already unsheathed his sabre, challenged in a firm, manly voice-" wbo goes there ! "

An officer of the king, returned the knight, what he that asks the question ! '

A soldier !- true to the country for which he fights-a hatred to the word-yet with all an honest man! How runs the news?

Most gobly !-- our gallant officers will shortly leave the field—a reinforcement has just arrived un der the command of General Howe, numbering five

thousand men. ·Impossible!—Gen. Howe at last accounts we on the sea.

True, but last evening he landed, and is in th present moment in the British camp, and designs an attack at sun risc. 'At sun-rise !--so soon !' tremulously asked th

American. 'Ah! what's strange in that? Our king has sent orders that every house must be razed to its founda-

tion ere to-morrow evc. 'Cursed : bloody ! tyrant ! Can nothing but the

blood of murdered innocence appease thy cruelty Oh my country! my country! would that the tyrant's death would free thee !- single battle would I seek his heart! But- ' and suddenly recollecting his situation, the American in a cool sunvity of manner, continued his interrogatories: And for what purpose must this fiendish act be done ? ' ·Have you not heard your comrades recapitulate

the tale " asked the supposed knight. · Never.'

· Then thou hast been absent from the camp. At present I am, 'evasively replied the Ameri

· Did you ever hear the story of the red scarf? 'The red scarf! Good heavens what is this! my rain grows giddy !—Excuse me Sir Englishman, but tell me what of it!'

· Well then since you seem to be a stranger to the reunstances I will tell it to thee. - There was during the late campaign —and bloody too—it was wounded American; young, yet with a soul as fierce and fearless as it was just, who was carried from the field to the American camp. This gallant outh it appears was of noble birth and paying his addresses to a young lady of a mild and virtuous disposition. She was the pride of the parish in which she lived-respected and beloved by all who knew

And her name! interrupted the American. MARIA M'CLURE,' replied the Englishman. "Heavens! and what of her!-proceed, I gray

olt seems,' continued the Englishman, that the young American was carried to heal, until he was finally able to return to his regiment. On parting, the lady requested the red scarf, which he had constantly worn, on the reception of which, she swore him eternal fidelity through weal or woe. Our king too much in this country with the same feelings. let between your eyes, treasure it in your heart of has promised her in marriage to the Duke of Buck-

Then, by heaven!' excisimed the American, who had sat uneasy during the recital of this tale, they carry their project through my heart's blood.

And who is he that dare counteract the orders of our king! pertly asked the Englishman. I dare!

And who are you!

An American tructo her standard and her name,
a foe to tyrants, and a clime to monarchy!

An American! and through thy beart we reach
the maiden! behink thyself, young man, thy sitpation is a danger. nation is a dangerous one, but tell me, don't hou know the maiden

· I do. '
· And hast an interest in her welfare!' +1 do. '

I have but why these questions? Why, by the mass ! were all the Britons that ever breathed the air of heaven, stationed round ms. I'd cut my way to her rescue!

· Gallant sentiment!' murmured the supposed inight, and turning quickly to the American, he, in, a mild voice, demanded his name. 'Annuosa Hunson! replied the American, the betrothed of Maria-where'er she be, may heaven

protect her from all danger. Behold her here?' softly whispered the stranger, throwing off her disguise, and displayed the red scarf. But soft ye—the bloodhounds will be upon us we must hasten to the camp-moored but a short distance we will find a yawl, which will enable us to reach in time for the coming struggle, and supporting herself on the arm of the beloved, they made their way to where the yawl lay rocking in

They went forth upon the lake-the lover and the beloved, and never, in imagination, has the reader beheld aught so lovely as the American maid. Her low, yet graceful figure, moulded in finely turned and beautiful proportions; her full and round bo som heaving beneath the warm gush of the blood of early youth, her sparkling, jetty eyes, her raven resses, waving in wild and wanton ringlets from eneath the fold of her hunting cap, as though they voced the kisses of the breeze that sported among them; her cherry red, half opened lips, on which. was an indefinable smile between rustic naivette virginal modesty, and displaying teeth outwying the whiteness of polished ivory; her light brunette complexion, radiant as Hebe's roses; her singular and picturesque costume, and the wild and solitary spotin which they were—all combined to Inscinate the

The morning dawned, and the hero's heart, glowing with patriotism, banished the softer passions of ove, and the ties of tender remonstrance ; Le sighed for renown, conquest, immortality; he pointed out to his men the path to tread in; and as the nour of carnage arrived, Remember, he exclaimed, that courage and humanity are inseparable—that mercy ever attends the hero's sword—that mercy pours out her healing balm in the wounded bosom nd spares the aged sufferer; remember that glory. s the soldier's motto, and that life is but a tribute paid to his country.

The armies met-obstinate and vigorous was the engagement—for never were the laurels of victory nore deeply tinged in human gore. The Americans performed all that fame could require, but the firmer and of Captain Hudson, dealt destruction around. the banks of the lake were strewn with the slain; and the waves rolled awfully as the ensanguined stream mingled with the blood, The glare of noontide was past; and the shades of evening were beginning to gather around—but even then the balance of victory had not preponderated; the groans of the dying mingled with the hollow murniur of the procze; and Pity's self fled trembling from the deadly contest. The Americans, many of whom were enfeebled with wounds, were maintaining an inequal conflict; Ambrose, in the momentary impulse of his heart, was rushing to the assistance of ismen, when his eye accidentally fell upon a British officer emerging at full flight, from a copie of woods, bearing on his steed a female who was vainly struggling for release. The awful reality seemed to flash upon the mind of the ardent youth-the privacy of ... Maria had been obtruded upon, and she was now to come the wife of Bucki seemed to convince him of its truth-the red scarfwas fluing aloft, and one frantic scream arose above the din of battle. Quick as thought, Ambrose quitted his post, followed by Randolph, a youth in whom he placed confidence, and upon whom he could rely,; in pursuit of the British officer. They went-not immediately in the trail of the tyrant, but planned a circuitous route, in the hopes of intercepting him. ere he reached the British. Nor were they deceived. -for, on reaching the intersection of the roads, they ould perceive by the slight fall of rain that had enued, that no horseman had yet passed by. Hurriedly they rushed into the thicket, and dismounting, they concenied themselves in the underwood, Amrose intently watching the direction in which the cavalier was to make his appearance, muttering to imself, 'Thank God, we are yet in time.'

·Hold, Ambrose. Thy zeal betrays thee! why hurry on so fearlessly to certain death! Here inione solitude, where rumor with her thousand tongues, in gift by nature's surest barriers, let's ma-Randolph; thou art mad! What need of con-

ultation! Already while we speak, cavelier has won the prize. I've sworn to rescue her, and by the holy name of freedom, whose badge I wear, his head shall pay the forfeit. 7. 🤊 Bold knight, know ye not that his followers have joined him. Why then rashly oppose thy sin-

gle arm ! ' 'For woman's rights I have sworn to fight, and trusting in these well tried arms, and in the justice of my cause, I feel no danger.

But why so ardent in the cause one thou dost not know ! Perhaps she---.' What matters that? she is a lady-tis answer

mough. Can time efface the memory of my sister! Had some brave soldier espoused her cause, as I do this, she might yet be mine.'

·Ha! Ambrose thou knowest but to mention her, would stir a spirit that defies danger and death. I also will bear thee company, and though their swords were so numerous as to blind the cun, this villian arm should mow them down as doth the scythe the grass. - But hark! I hear the advancing horses

"Tis well, he comes! he comes! 'tis to meet him now. Cursed villian! that tramples thus on wo-man's rights. Would that thou had'st a thousand

ives, that I might mete out justice to them all. This said, they hastily adjusted their armor, and nounting their steeds, waited the approach of the English. As the horsemen neared, they rushed auddenly upon them, cutting down two of the guards that guarded the maiden

'Ho, Buckingham! I know him well-cursed tyrant, die! ' and ere he could prepare himself for de fence, Ambrose's sabre had pierced him to the heart! Now, Rodolph, on to the rescus!".

A wild shrick rent the air, and he caught the ladv

in his arms. Fear not, Maris, thou art safe, whispered Ambrise, as he saw the last hanghty Briton fall beneath the sword of Rodolph, and the next moment they were on their way to the American camp.

* · · · There was revelry and feasing in the halls of Squire Hudson. The brilliant and the gay were assembled there. The sprightly dance of the giddy throng, rang through the hall; and the manton laugh of youth came floating on every breeze. Innocence and pleasure sat upon the countenance of