Term of Publications.

Two DOLLARS per adnum, payably semi-annual in dvance. If not paid within the year, \$50 will be

charged. 35 Pepers'deliverd by the Post Rider will be charge

307 Papers deliverd by the Post Rider will be charge ed 25 cents artis. Advertisements not exceeding twelve links will be charged 21 for three insertions—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 secondingly. Yearly advertisers will be charged \$12 per annum including subscription to the paper—with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding 3 squares standing during the year, and the insertion of a smaller one in each paper for three successive times All letters addressed to the editor must be post paid otherwise no attention will be paid to them.

All letters addressed to the editor. must be post paid otherwise no attention will be paid to them. All notices for incetings, dc. and other notices which have heretofore been, inserted grans, will be charged \$5 cents each, except Mariages and Deaths.

IT Pamphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading and Handbills of every description. Office at the lowest cash prices. neatly p

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;

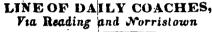
A Summary of European Intelligence; The Current News of the Day.

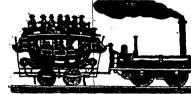
And in addition, each number will be furnished, unles s press of local matter should exclude it, with ORIGINAL TALES,

ORIGINAL TALES, Thereby inaking 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 will it is hoped, afford valuable information and amusement, and no pains shall be spared to render it worthy the patronage of all classes of the community.

ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT. ST ANUTHER ENLARGEMENT. Co In the first week in January, 1840, the Miners' Jour-nal will again be enjarged by the addition of another column to each page, which will make it the largest pa-per published in the State, out of Philadelphia, provided each subscriber will, in the mean time, procure us as additional one. Those who do not, will be charg-ed \$2 50 per annum after the enlargement takes place. The Coal Region will then have a sepresentative abroad that will add credit to the interprise and liberality of its citzens. B. BANNAN. citizens.

PHILADELPHIA AND POITSVILLE **OPPOSITION**





RAIL ROADS.

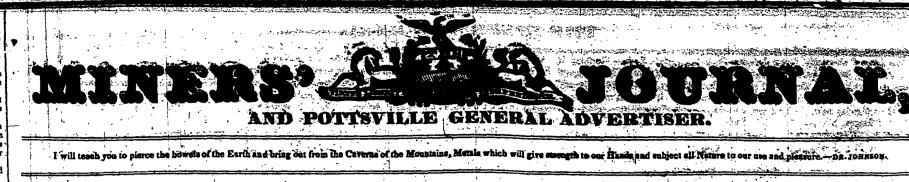
THE subscribers, having acceded to the earnes solicitations of the travelling community on this route, respectfully annunce to the public that they have commenced running a

DAILY LINE OF COACHES

Between Philadelphia and Pottsville, For the accommodation of the public. The Coache are entirely new, built at Troy, large and roomy, and superior to any now running in Pennsylvania. enced and accommodating drivers, are en gaged, and every attention paid to the comfort and ace of travellers on the route, by the Proprie tors and their Agents.

T No acing will be permitted on any constitera tion whatever --- nor will the rates of fare be changed if other Lines should think proper to reduce their rates, or even run for nothing — it being the whole sole aim of the Proprietors to accommodate the public at a reasonable rule of Fure-they therefore infidently look to the public to sustain them in the

undertaking. The Line will leave their office, in the old Post Office. at Pottaville every morning at 7 c'clock. A. M



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

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1839.

THE CREATION OF WOMAN. Eden was a sacred spot, Where Philomela nightly sung ;

From eve till morn, in various notes, She her musick did prolong.

The feathered tribes in plumage gay, Sang most melodious lays;

VOL. XV.

Whilst they in freedom wild did play. They sang their Maker's praise.

. The earth, the sea, the azure sky, Were objects of delight ;

With pleasure each succeeding day, They took their airy flight.

Earth, clad in an enduring green

Of shrub, and plant, and tree, Gladdened the restless, roving eye, With much variety.

The vegetable world, exhaled Its sweet scents to the sir;

Which, as a zephyr, meek and mild. Made soft, sweet musick there.

The chrystal sky, o'ertopt the scene With splendour, dazzling bright,

And Adam calmly view'd the same With wonder and delight.

Life then was unalloy'd by sin, Which makes so bitter now

The few short years assigned to man, And clouds his noble brow.

Adam's beatitude was disturb'd By naught his soul could wish :

Yet he conceived he something lack'd, Which would swell his tide of bliss.

The speechless dove, or playful kid, Could not with him commune. Or share his praise, with reason's tongue-

Unto the great Triune. The Almighty said, "It is not good

That man should be alone ; An help meet for him I'll provide,

To bow before my Throne. Then nature's sweet restorer, sleep,

Opprest our Father's eyes: The work was done, Adam awoke,

And great was his surprise,

To see a form divinely fair Befere' him, wond'ring stand :

Woman-he said-her name shall be. And took her by the hand. N.

Pinegrove, June, 1839.

ENGLAND.

Exchange at New York, on London 9 to 10 per cent. premium.

A new steamer, of 250 tons burthen, called the Archimedian, had been launched into the Thames. The principle of motion in this vessel is the screw paddle put into rapid motion by an engine, some-what different from that of R. F. Stockton. The oventor, is a gentleman by the name of Smith .--

Westmeath—and groaned at by Lord Roden. This augurs well for the popularity of the noble lord.— The vitaperation of the Tory pers will be regarded by the people of Ireland as the best and surest proof of Lord Ebrington's bynessty and oprightness of character. It assures him at once of his impartial-ity, and impartiality is all they seek for or demand at the hands of the Viceroy. The Tory Peers, how-ever, are not the only persons who have furnished is backboard and the set of commendation; as if to ity, and impartiality is all they sock for or demand at the hands of the Viceroy. The Tory Peers, how-ever, are not the only persons who have furnished his lordship with latters of recommendation; as if to render his popularity doubly sure he has been black guarded by the Times, lampooned by the Pest, and

landered by the Standard. The Duke of Newcastle, has been dismissed from the Lord Lieutenapcy of Nottingham, for refusing to recommend for the Magistracy, a gentleman to whom he had no other objection than that he was a dissentor.—Earl Spencer was likely to have the vaeant office

Large meetings of the "Chartists," were held in various parts of England—at which many of them were armed. At Ashton, the number assembled a-mounted to upwards of 10,000. Some of the leaders were continually urging them on to the commiss of violence and bloodabed.

The London Bup of the 2d instant says, the fol-lowing gentlemen will be forthwith raised to the Peerage Sclord Talbot de Mathilde, Sir John Stan-ley, Mr. Villiers Stuart, Mr. Chandos Leigh, Mr. Beilby Thompson, Mr. Charles Brownlow, Mr. R.d., ley Colborne, and Mr. Arthur French.

In the House of Commons, May 1st, Sir de Lacy Evans, member for Westminster, presented a peti-tion from his constituents and inhabitants of London tion from his constituents and inhabitants of London generally, praying the House to take measures for arresting the career of Rossian conquest, and hist-ening the restoration of Poland, and thus securing the liberties of Europe and the integrity of British power in India. This petition, he said, had his cor-dial support. He hoped that as a motion on the policy of Russia was about to be brought forward. the prayer of the petitioners would then be consider The document was ordered to lis on the table The Religious Anniversaries were going on in Indon. The London Watchman of the 24th ult. states that the contributions to the centenary fund of the Weslyan Missionary Society exceeded 200, 000 pounds.

Among the speakers at the annual meeting of the on the 1st of May, we notice the names of Bishop Hopkins, of Vermöht, and Dr. Patten, of New York.

SCOTLAND.

Barthquake in the Highlands.—The following ac-count of the recent earthquake that took place in the Highlands of Scotland is copied from the Inver-ness Courier:—Early in the morning of Wednesday, the 20th March, the shock of an earthquake was distingtion fall in the morning for the second distinctly felt in the mountainous tract of country Lagganan Badenoch. Between two and three o'. clock, A. M., the family of Capitan Spaiding, barrackmaster, Fort Augustus, was roused from sleep by a rattling fioise, as if a carriage was driving rap-ily into the garrison; at Ardochy, the residence of Mr. Gillesdio, the same noise was heard, accompanied with a tremulous motion, and the whole house-hold got up in alarm, and fied out of doofs. At Ruthven, in Badenoch, Mr. Macpherson status that, having some sheep in his square, he was startled by a loud noise; as if a dog got among the sheep and the flock was running in 4 body : he rose from bed, but could discover nothing. At Laggan, some fant-flies were awakened, believing the house to be on for ... In other house the believing the income

fire.

"Dees Fortnase Socia For. Cing O. Antoni Interiori Leg. Avg." Our readers will see by, this inscrip-tion, that this stone has been a Roman Altar, dedi-cited to the Goddess of Forfore, by a soldier in one of the Roman Legions; and provably placed there at the time when the temple to Serapis was stand-ing, more than 1500 years ago. There was a skel eton, and part of a leaden coffin, hear it, but in no way connected with it-the whole were more than sight feet below the auriace of the earth. The Al-lat was removed to Yorkshire Museum and the workmen soon discovered the comains of a Roman bath, not far from the place where the altar was

WESLEYAN CENTENARY .- The subscription has w reached the noble sum of £192,000.

GREAT ANTI-CHARTIST MRETING AT CHRISTCHURCH. The violent and unconstitutional proceedings of the Chartists, having produced feelings of apprehen-sion and alarm throughout the country, the inhabit-ants of the parishes in the division of Christchurch.

considering the time had arrived when measures should be taken by the peaceable portion of the comcordingly a very numerous meeting of the owners and occupiers of land in those parishes, and oFother persons connected with with them, assembled on

neighboring meadow. LLANIDLIO FAWE .--- On the 2d of April, the very

interesting ceremony of laying the first stone of a new chapelin this paresh took place. CHARTIETI AT LLANIDLOES -Hethrington serived

n Liandhea, and in the course of the evening a neeting was held, at which both Jones and Powell spoke. As at Newtown the common sense of all spoke. sound thinking people desounce these parties, and the working people desounce these narties, and the working people afrewilley guess that their fi-nances are ghort, and that this is only a xuez to conx their cash from them. But it wou't do: the

mportance of genoney" was forcibly, but vainty welt on. A neat confiliodious Weslevin Chapel was open A next commodious westered in the values of the state of nen, will make nearly £100 towards the expenses of the erection.

Tom Sharp.

HE TOURS IAN WHO KNEW "BOXITING OF IVE BY THING."

A very clever fellow was Tom Sharp ! and a Very good natured one into the bargain, but it was not his good nature which obtained for him so extensive an acquaintance as he possessed ; for Tom's circle a large the, and there was not one wh

edge would do for him. Making sonnets to young ladies would not support him, so he set off to London to seek his fortune, never doubting but that with his multifarious acquirements, he should tet the Thames on fire and carry all before him.

NO. 24.

a strange in the

There is no place in the world which humbles man in his own estimation so much as London. It s all very well to hold our heads high in the country, and to fancy that we are persons of very great importance; let any one who entertains such notions be set down in Cheapside, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the midst of that hurrying, driving mass of intelligence, he will feel himself a mere atom-almost a nonentity. The metropolis is the great reservoir of talent-from all parts of this vast ampire it gravitates to London; there the master hands are employed; there the master minds are busied in conceiving and presenting to the world their beautiful creations ; there the shallow pretender is exposed and the inflated and presuming speedsly find their level; inferior abilities are thrust aside to make room for, the crowd of aspirants to excellence in every department of occupation, whether of

physical or a moral character. Flung alone upon this turbulent sea of hopes and spirations, Tom Sharp found, to his surprise, that his knowledge after all was but very inferior indeed, both in quality and quantity, to that of many around him. No one, to have seen him strolling through the crowded thoroughfares of London, would have recognized, in the dejected, lean-looking individual before him, the clever Tom Shaap, who sknew something of everything."

He had applied for occupation in a hundred different quarters, but he could not draw well enough in short he, he did not know enough of anything to | tion, advancing at the same rate, with the rapidity norning.

In the house in which Tom Sharp lodged; there appeared to be always happy and thriving, although | wind. This land storm passed within one hundred he did not seem to possess that versalty of talent which so distinguished himself.

One evening, after work was over, this artisan and fom were sitting together, Tom bewailing his ill our feet. It passed on, marking its ruin with desouccess, and wondering at its cause, when his companion remarked, that he hoped Mr. Sharp would excuse him, but he thought, for his part, that it was and twigs which had been hurled to a great height. strange, after all that Tom could not gain employ-

"Indeed !" said Tom, "I think it rery strange, that in this great city, with all its resources, and its innumerable opportunities afforded to the enterprising and persevering, I should not find one chance of living ; I am sure I have been persevering enough. It would not be so odd if I was acquainted with one branch of knowledge, but knowing a little---something of everything.'---''

drawing of the lottery arrived. The result was an-nounced, and with unspeakable joy the poor woman was informed that her ticket had drawn a prize of len thousand dillars. Almost frintic with joy she ten thousand callers. Almost france with joy and ran to her husband, and throwing her arms about his nock, and O ! my husband, my husband, now we shall be happy now we shall live as we once lived : I have drawn a large prize in the lottery !! Don't be to sure of that, woman, suid the wretch, ooking into her face with the ulmost composure. Don't be to sure of that, for I found the ticket in your drawer, and gave it to Mr. ---- for a glass of rum !" The transition from sudden joy to andden grief was so great that, no sooner had he concluded. than the unbappy woman dropped at his feet, a lifeless compse !

From the Gentleman's Magazine.

The Pioneer of Ohio. Sorrow is a passion which lasts but a short time,

when one is engaged amidst scenes of action and excitement. It is when we lead a life of inactivity, that we permit grief to predominate over the other passions, which are naturally more liable to gain the ascendency; but young persons particularly those of sanguine temperaments are not prone much to indulge in grief; and ere long I had gained my screnity of mind, had partially forgotten the scene which for a time had harrowed up my soul ; but I had not forgotten the vows over the grave of my family ; I clung to that yow as we are all prone to adhere to a promise made to a dying person, knowing it as their last request.

It was towards the latter part of July, when Tho's Girty and myself started on an expedition for the twofold purposes of killing game and every red man who should be so unfortunate as to get within one hundred yan's of us. Our starting seemed unpro-pitious ; we had not advanced one day's journey, when we witnessed a storm, the path of which may yet be traced -- An eve-witness could alone form a faint idea of the scene that was suddenly presented to our sight. The hurricane was preceded by a silence not unlike the awful stillness of an earthquake; and the similitude was heightened by the low and

distant rumbling, which appeared to us like a coucussion of deep subterraneous explosions. Even the feathered tribe appeared to be aware of some unfor a drawing-master; nor sketch well enough to be common occurrence in; nature, and screaming disan artist's assistant; hor fiddle well enough to take | cordantly, flew from tree to tree, flapping their a place in a bank, nor knew enough of chymistry to wings, and some times permitting us to approach sasist in a laboratory ; he did not know enough of within a few feet of them. The clouds in the west short-hand to qualify him for a reporter's situation ; were as black as jet, and kept a constant circular momake it available to the purposes of existence, and of an arrow. But, almost as apidly as thought, the with a hungry stomach and despairing heart, he re- calmness was broken, and it seemed as if " the anturned every evening to his lodgings, more spirit- gry breath of God" was upon the land. It passed broken and hopeless than when he set out in the in a moment; but bh ! what a scene of desolation marked its track ! the tallest oaks were twisted like

reeds, and thrown upon the earth ; other large trees" vas another inmate who, to our hero's great surprise, were torn up by the roots, and borne away by the yards of where we stood, and the rush of air influenced by the whirlwind, was at that distance so great that we could with the utmost difficulty stand upon

lation. We stood in mute astonishment for many minutes after the whirlwind had passed, but the limbe now began to fall thick and fast, and gave us warning to shelter our person ere some hugh limb would fall and crush us; and the warning was taken in ume, for we had just left the spot, when the torn branch of a tree fell where we had been standing. We travelled on slowly, making our way with difficulty over the fallen timber, when we encountered a bear which seemed busily engaged in extricating himself from the limbs of a fallen tree, in which the whirlwind surprised him. After striving ng abl and both shots took effect ; my ball entered his body. and Girty's passed through his neck ; this treatvinces any one that a thorough knowledge of one ly as deadly. subject is better than a smattering of all. We reloaded and proceeded to skin the bear, when our attention was attracted by a noise similar to the cry of a turkey. We were their on low ground, and a ridge ascended on each side of us, so that we could not be seen but by persons directly on the top of cither ridge .- This was not the season for turkeys. or we might not have taken futher notice of the cry, but we both instantly stocd and listened attentively, when the cry was repeated; apparently just behind the top of the ridge! We were both on our guard in a moment, and we were none too soon, for the next moment two Indians stood on the top of the ridge. We both fired at the same time, and the smallest Indian fell, but the other, who was of gigantic, make, retreated behind the ridge. To gain the top of the ridge was but the work of a moment, where we found the fallen Indian just expiring; the ball had struck on the frontal bone, and passed through his head; the other Indian was not to be seen. Perhaps the reader may accuse me of cruelty, when I mention that I cut off that Indian's scalp, with as much pleasure as an epicure would cut up a turkey ; but the unsatisfied hate which then raged within my breast. will offer some spology for that action. Whilst I ran along the ridge, Girty leaped over some fallen timber, and ran directly down the steep : I soon lost sight of him. I continued my course along the ridge. with the trigger of my gun set, so that at the shortest notice I might be ready to fire. I had not gone far, when two sharp cracks in quick succession told me that my companion was engaged in a fight. and was perhaps already killed; I turned about, and leaping some black-berry bushes which grew their in profusion, ran for the spot from whence the sounds proceeded. The bushes grew thick and high, and the fallen trees were so scattered upon the ground, that advancing with any kind of speed was impossible. A few moments which appeared as hours, brought me to the spot, at which I beheld a scene which was worthy the pencil of a West, or the pen of a Scott. Girty was a man of Herculean swength, and bouneseed a courage truly indomitable ; his opponet, the Indian, who had crossed the ridge, was equally powerful and bold and here they had just met as I came up. The Indian stood with his uplifted tomahawk: Girty with his knife drawn, and they were glaring upon each other like two hungry panthers. The Indian suddenly threw his tomahawk, but Girty, whose eyes were upon the instrument, as suddenly stooped-it passed over his head, and sunk deep into a fallen tree, where the slender handle trembled for some moments, from the violence from which it was burled :---Much has been written of the Roman Athles, of their thick necks and muscles, and pow-erful frames, but few of them I doubt could have competed with Girty or the Indian. The savage gave a yell of disappointment, and drawing his knife, sprang upon his antagonist. I shood with my fingers upon the trigger of my

munity, for the protection of their lives and proper-ties, which they consider menaced by the Chartusts; and for the maintenance of the constitution and laws of the coustry, which those persons openly avow their intensions to overthrow—having first commu-nicated with the magistrates of the district, and recoived their approval, called a meeting for the purpose of adopting such measures as might be desmed expedient, to attain the objects before stated. Ac.

the light of April, at the Royal Oak Taven, on the Chapstow road, about three miles from Newport, which was so numerous that they adjoursed to a

and Leave Sandersons Hotel at 44 o'clock, every morning, and at 24 o'clock every afternoon. By the afternoon Line, passengers arrive at Reading the same day, and leave Reading next morning at 10 o'. clock, and arrive in Pottsville at 34 octock, P. M. at the following RATES OF FARE:

\$2 00

12-16

3 00

75

KAI Do From Pottsville to Reading, From Reading to Philada, No. 1 Cars, Do, Do. No. 2 Cars, Pottsville to Port Clinton

Do. to Hamburg From Philadelphis to Pottsville, No. 1 Cars, From Philadelphis to Foitsville, No. 1 Cars. 5 00
Do. Do. Do. 2 Cars. 4 50
DOmnibuses are engaged to carry passengers to and from the depot in Philadelphia and across the

Bridge at Norristown, free of additional charges, at the above rates of fare. For seats, in Pottsville, apply at their Office, in

the old Post Office. In Philadelphia, at Sanderson's Merchant's Ho-

tel, North 4th Street. and Finney's Hotel, in Read-Ing. IIT All Baggage at the risk of the owners.

The Proprietors would merely state for the infor mation of the public, that this Line has no conneo tion whatever with existing Lines, nor will it havany connection-but will stand or fall on its own merits. POTT, SHOENER, FINNEY & CO. Proprietors.

March 23,

PENNSYLVANIA HALL, In the Borough of POTTSVILLE, PA.

J. HAUGHAWOUT.

ANNOUNCES to the travelling public Bead that he has refitted his commodious estab-lishment with every attention to the omfort and conv niene of his patrons. The contiguity of its situation to the Miners' Bank and the different Coa Laddings recommends it to the man of business, while its ortensive parlors and well sentilated sleeping apart-ments, give it peculiar advantages for the summertravel leror the invalid.

leror the invalid. The cultury department is in experienced hands, and he Lrder and Bar stocked with every seasonable deli-cary of viand and liquor, numerous accommodating ser-vants willat all times conduce to the pleasure and attend

vants will at all units contact. the wants of his guests. The salubrity of the Borongh of Pottsville, and the many sources of amusement, both natural and artificial, which its vicinity affords, render it a desirable place of remort, and the proprietor ploages his continued exertions to make a sojourn therein, condusive both to comfort and 13-LY

Pottsville, Pa. March 30, 1839.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, POTTSVILLE

William & Johnson

HAS taken this commodious establish Esq. 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 contig-uous 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 summer months in the Coal Region will be furnished with parlours and chambers calculated to please the fancy and render comfortable the most fastidious guests; and TRAVELLERS will always find those accommodations which are most desired, and the strict attention of servania. It were superfluous to say that his TABLE and

Baa will always be fornished with the choicest vlads and liquors ; and with a wish and exertions lo gratify his guests he anticipates the paironage of

Pottsville, april 13, 1839. 15-17

Gloves and Hosiery. A LARGE assortment of Gioves and Hosiery for sale by spril 27 AMOS LEWIS. 17-tf .

She belongs to a new association, with a large cap tal, called the Archimedian Company, who intend to orm a line of steamers on the screw paddle princi ple, to.run between New York and London. A Slight Mistake .- Two members of the "Nation

al Movement" party in the course of their preambo-lations through Darlington, came to the house of an ations through Darington, came to the nonse of an old woman who is chiefly dependent on parochial aid for subsistance, whom they requested to sub-scribe to the "National Rent," and told her, no-doubt with the idea of making her "bleed" more freely, that when they (the Charlists) became the ruling power in the state they would abolish their poor rates. "Yd'll abolish poor rates !" exclaimed the beldame, in her, in her shrillest tones, mistaking their meaning, "ye'll abolish poor rates, will ye ? get out a' my house, ye scoundrels, get out !" and forthwith seized her brush, with which she would have consoled her ruffled feelings, at the expense o her visitors, had they not acted with valour's better half, and made a hasty and regionious retreat ere the storm feil upon them in its full fury.

At a meeting of the Chartists held at Westbury few days since, it was moved that every Chartist should have a gun hung up in his kitchen; upon which one of the company, after some sensible ob-ervations, moved an amendment, that the word gran be omitted, and the words flitch of bacon substituted This person expressed himself with so much quaint-ness and good humour, that the meeting readily a-greed with birs, and the amendment was carried rith acclamation.

A Radical Convention.-This body is actually sitting in London. It excites notice though not a-O'Connell is one of the mémbers. In reference to the determination of the government not to repeal the corn laws, and the strengthening of the military power of the throne, the chartists, as these conventionists are called, recommend a rural police every man to go armed with a bludgeon, and to resist any attack on his person, dr. Roberpierre is culogized—the Woburn, or Duke of Bedlard's estates pointed out as among the spoils to be divided, if the landlords and capitalists, who are denounced as "robbers, traitors and murderous," do not yield to the people-that they ought to be pursued with fire and sword, &c. The Rev. Dr. Wade, one of

the members, was censured for depreciating physi-cal force. All Yorkshire is said to, be actually alarmed.

A suitor appeared in a Court in London, about the 20th of last month, and was about making known the grounds of his application, when the judges told him that they had already made a decison fatal to his plea. The suitor confessed his utter ignorance of any

neh decision.

"It was in all the newspapers,"-said the Court. "But I do not see the newspapers," said the ma D,

"That is not our fault," replied the judges. " You should see the newspapers, and every other man

should." That is a decision of an English Court, and we

uppose it is operative here as well as there. The Features of Nations .- The Paris Times for nishes the following condensed view of the world : England, says that paper, is a vast manufactory, a great laborotory, an universal counting house.field, because they are philosophers and not peas-ants who till it. Southern Italy is a villa in ruins Northern Italy is an artificial prairie. Belgium is a forge. Holland is a candle. Sweden and Denmark are carpenters' yards. Poland is a sandy heath. Russia is an ice-house. Switzerland is

Egypt is a work shop for apprentices. Africa is a furnace. Algiers is a nursery ground. Asia is a grove. The Antilles are sugar refineries. South America is a till full.-

Spain is a till empty. IRELAND.

The New Lord Lieutenant -Lord Ebrington omes to Leeland with the strongest possible testimonials of papability and fitness. He has been abused by Lord Brougham-snarled at by Lord

Mr. Macpherson, pust-master, Hou ic, wasawakened by a rumbling sound, like thunder, which way heard over the whole village. The shock seems to have lasted about a minute, and was felt at the same time throughout the districts we have mentioned. It did not extend so far west as Fork William. In Loch Oich, and at Invergarry, it was felt distinctly: the steam dredging machine of the Caledonian Canal was lying in the lake, and the men on board were asleep ; but they was all roused by the shock and rushed on deck. In the house of Mr. Scott, and in Mr. Mackay's ina at Invergarry, similar sensations were experienced. The earthquake does not seem to have extended further east than Fort Angustus. It is many years since a phenomenon of this slarm-ing nature occurred in the Highlands, but fortunately the present was of short duration, and has not been accompanied with loss of life or property.

The largest concourse knows for many years as-sembled at the Kilmallock vaces, which terminated without the slightest disposition to violate the peace Four horses started. Mr. Bolater's Tagitoni, after a vell contested race, proved victorious.

An Antique,-Major Marshall, of 91st regiment ving in Dudhope Barracks, has called our attention to an old man, at present residing in Mesdow En-iry, who is now in the hundred and fifteenth year of try, who is now in the numbers and hiteseth year of his age. His name is John Robertson. This man, of other days was, soon after his birth, brought to Morayshire, where he attained manhood. During the rebellion of 1745 he was a full grown man; and as was the custom at that time in the agricultural line, he had the charge of a twelve oven plough, no horses being used. He has a dustinct recollection of the movements of Prince Charles's army, and narrates of the various clans who followed that un-fortunate but brave claimant of the British Crown. From Morayshire be went to Perth, where he got married, and was employed some years at the bleach. fields in that neighbourhood. From Perth he ré-moved to Banchory, in Aberdeenshire; where for many years he followed the avocation of a shepherd; but, having quarrelled with his employer, who seems to have taken an undue advantage of the old man he came to Dundee, where he now subsists on the bounty of the charitable, and a small monthly al-lowance from the Kirk Session. His wife died about fourtees years ago, and he has had a family o twelve children. John Robertson, was born in the

reign of George the First, consequently has lived du-ring the reigns of six sovereigns. The old man's sppearance is hale and sound; but he has evidently shrivelled down from his wonted height, being now only about five feet high. Till within the last few weeks he was a regular attendant at church, having aday gone to Mr. Reid's chapel in the every Su Chapel shade.



Rubesslement Extraordinary .-- A most extraor Emocassiement Extraordinary.—A most extraor-dinary case of extensive embezilement came on to be heard at the New Bailey, Manchester. It ap-peared that a young woman named. Tomileon; had for some time past had the management of the dam-aged print room, at the works of Messre. Thomas Hoyle and Sona, Manchester. The Messre. Hoyle had long known that they were in the babit of being extensively robbed, but till last week have not been able to fix it on the right parties. This woman, it stems, went to pledge some prints in gown lengths of eight or mine yards each, with a pawnbroker in Ancoats, and as this was not the first time, be com nunicated his suspicions to the pulice officer Bianchi and another went to search her mother's home, and strangs to say, found as less than three hundred paun tichets, representatives of her extensive deal ings with various pawnbrokers in the town. It ap peared that a pawnbroker named Austin, in Chorl. ton, had taken in from this girl and her mother so then out the form the second of the second of the second of the second of the last (on meaning and the whole exterf of her depredations is not yet known. It has, however, been already ascertained that she had at imes rubbed her employers of nowards of 400 dress-

en. The pawnbroker, her mother, and daughter, were all committed; the girl for stealing, the moth-er and pawnbroker, for receiving goods knowing them to have been stolen.

of talent, and a walking compilation of universal knowledge. Tom lived in a country town-a fitting sphere for talent, such as his to be placed in. In a large city,

he would have been overlooked in the crowd, and Tom was wise enough to imagine this. In the country, he was the sun, around which the lesser lights revolved; the authority to which all deferred, and from which no one differed, the umpire whose decision was final ; the observed, in short, of all obser-VCID.

It is wonderful how some people make a little knowledge go a great way; and how they manage, by judicious node or winks, and the circumspect use of affirmatives, and negatives, or by well-introduced

hem's or has, to impress other people with the idea that they (the winkers and nodders) are miraculously endowed beings, second Davys as chymists, Byrons as poets, Herschells as astronomers, Handels as musicians, and Rephaels as painters. Silence will do more for a man's reputation in this way than one may imagine, and many a "clover fellow" has won his title by the means we have just adverted to.

Tom Sharp was the idol of his acquaintance, and in an innocent sense was "all things to all men," and, we may add women too. He was a good cricketer, and none sat a horse better, Who could feather his scull like Tom ! or drive a tandem with more man and grace 1 . But it was not in manly sport or exercise that Tom alone with such distinguised lustre, although there he was acknowledged as a "clever fellow ; to see him to advantage, we must follow him to the houses of his numerous acquaintances. and mark how admirably he adapts dimself to the taste and pursuits of his company for the time being ; and how he wins smiles from bright eyes, and node of apprention from grave old ladies, because he knows " something of everything."

To a country community such a personage is invaluable. Does the pretty Miss B-----want a pat-tern ! Tom Sharp, the good-natured Mr. Fom Sharp, does it "beauti-fully ! " Has one of the fiddiers disappointed the projectors of a country ball ! Tom Sharp " plays divinely," and can take his place. Is there to be a fancy fair for the benefit of some charitable society ! Tom Sharp makes drawings, and copies music for the same. Is there a party where one is wanting to make up a rubber ? Send for Tom Sharp. Is a middle aged lady minus a lancing partner ! Tom Sharp is looked for by the naster of the ceremonies. Do the walls of the ball room. require decorating 1 soon they are covered with vermant trees and crystal lakes, Italian temples, and Swiss mountains. " Oh ! how delightful," exclaime the holyday miss; " who could have done it !" Who! why Tom Sharp !"

Tom knew something" too of science; he was versed in the mystery of the pulse-glass ; told how water boiled at 212 degrees, and from at 32; he threw potassium on water to "set it on fire," and frightened his sister with phosphorus. No one doubted but that Tom was a profound chymist; and he once astonished his neighbours by giving a lecture on the subject, at the Mechanic's Institute, for he had founded one. It happened once that an itinerant lecture delivered a course on chymistry, and every one was surprised to hear how learnedly Tom conversed with him, and thought that Sharp was nuch wiser than the travelling chymist.

Tom was not brought up to any profession ; what need had he of such, who knew "something of everything." His friends destined him for a gentle, that his wris, though a woman of a delicate consti-man and a philosopher, and hoped his talent would tution, was reduced to the alternative of providing

ed it, who dil not consider Tom as a very prodigy friend; "but in London a man, to get on, only needs headway, he turned about and came towards us, to know one thing well; if he does, and is industri- showing a formidable row of teeth, and growling ous and careful, the chances are greatly in his fa- most sonorously. We both instantly fired upon him, vor."

Here the conversation ended-it was not lost on Tom Sharp; he profitted by the lesson, and lived ment only seemed to accelerate his speed. The long enough to see the evils of a superficial knowl- blood issued from both the ball holes, and our only edge. There are thousands, now in poverty and chance was to keep him at bay, till he became weakwretchedness, who would have been differently situ- ened by the loss of blood. Bafore he could climb ated, had they applied their undivided energies to the intervening brash, he became weak, and in a some useful pursuit. The story must carry with it moment after died. Girty's ball had cut the jugular its own moral. We shall be well pleased if it con- vein. This was but a prelude to an encounter fulsubject is better than a smattering of all.

ANECDOTE.

Some years ago, a lady nuticing that a neighbor of here was not in her seat at church on a Sabbath, called, on her return home, to inquire what could detain so punctual an attendant. On entering the house, she found the family busy at work. She seemed surprised, when her friend addressed her, Why is ! where have you been to-day, dressed out it your sabbail day clothes ! " " To meeting. Why what day is it ? " " Sabbeth day. " * " Soll, stop washing, in a minute ! Sabbath day ! well. I did not know it, for my husband has got so darn'd stingy he won't take the papers now, and we know And what did he preach about ? " " It was on the death of our Saviour." "Why, is he dead ! well, well, all Boston might be dead, and we know nothing of it, it wont do, we must have the newspapers again, for every thing goes wrong without the papers. Bill has almost lost his reading, and Poll has got quite mopish because she has no poetry and pretty stories to read. Well, if we have to. take a cart load of onions and potatoes to market. I am resolved to have a newspaper.'

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .---- There is scarcely a prossion in which the sympathies of its professors are nore painfully excited than that of the medical practitioner. How off is he called to the bed of hopeless sickness; and that to in a family the members of which are drawn together by the closest bonds of love ! How painful it is to meet the inquiring gaze of attached friends or weeping relatives, directed towards him in quest of consolation, assurance of safe ty which he cannot give ! And how melancholly it s to behold the last ray of hope which had lingered upon the face of affection, giving place to that, dark loud of derpair.

"And when all is over - when the bitterness o shrick of agony, that convulsive sob, that bitter groan wrung from the heart's core which bespeaks the ut er prostration of the spirit beneath the blow !

"There, cold in the embrace of death lies the tonored husband of s heart-broken wife-her first. her only love ! Or it may be, the young wife of a distracted husband, the bride of a year, the mother of an hour, and by her perhaps the blighted fruit of their love-the bud by the bloesom, and both are withered !"

The Rev. E. T. Taylor, the far-famed marines preacher of Boston, relates a story, in his own peculiar style, of the most pathetic character. A lady of his own acquisintance, who was in good circum stances, had married a man who eventually became a drunkard-and so far ruined himself and family

Interesting Remen Relice. —As the workmon, who soon became obliged to try what his universal known. by her own labor at the wesh-tub. At length, how each other's embrace, that I could not the for the