ed 25 cents extre.
Advertisements not exceeding twelve lines will be charged 91 for three insertions—and 50 cents for one charged \$1 for three insertions—and 50 cents for one insertion. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisments will be inserted until ordered out unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified, and will be charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged \$12 per annum

Yearly advertisers; will be charged \$12 per annum malading subscription to the paper—with, the privilege of keepingene advertisement not exceeding 2 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 notices for meetings, we and other notices which have heretofore been inserted gratis, will be charged 25 cents each, except Mariages and Deaths.

Pamphiets, Checks, Cards, Bilts of Leding and Handbills of every description, noutly printed as this Office at the lowest clash prices.

### HEPHILADESPHIA & SUSQUEHANNA OPPOSITION LINE.





Pottsville and Danville RAIL ROAD, AND

## NEW POST COACHES.

Via. Reading, Pottsville, Port Carbon, Choper's, Shamokin, Sunbary, Northumberland, and Cattawissa.

TOTHROUGH BY DAY-LIGHT, IR THE Subscribets having made arrangements to

form this route in connection with the Paily Line of Pott, Shoener, Finney, & Co on its arrival

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and FRIDAYS, immediately on the arrival of the Policielphia Op-position fame, at 3 o'd sik, and proceed to COOP ERS, where two lines will branch off, one going to LAND, early next, morning, in time to take the Pick- | their fury upon their librals.

et Boats.

The other route-from Cooper's, will proceed to Brady's Hatel, at Carrawissa, white it will arrive castle likewise at 5 o'clock, in time to take the Coach to Inc.

and arrive the same evening at Porr-ville. From Carrawissa Returning, passengers will

VILLE to inters of the next morning's Opposition of frounds are a perfect swamp, and all is glouny and Coach to Philadelphia.

## RATES OF FARE.

From Philad'a. thru' to Northumberland, do to Cattawits 1. Potriville to Spohns, (Broad Mt) to Cooper's, ďο to Shamokin,

to Northumberland, 2,50 do do to Cattawissa. JACOB KRAM & Co. Stamokin.

louse, Chesnut Street. IF Adaily lind will shortly be established on the

Pottsville, June 23

# EXCHANGE HOTEL,

POTTSVILLE. William G. Johnson

HAS taken this commendious establish ment redently occupied by Joseph Weaver ment redently occupied by Joseph Weaver, sq. as the "National Hotel," corner of Centre and Cultowfull streets, and has materially improved its arrangement for the accommodation of custo ners. The situation is pleasant and contral, being contig uous to the Post Odice and Town Hall, and in the business part of the borough; and three Dany Lines of Stages arrive and depart from the Exchange to and train Reading. Northamberland, Danville and

Cattawissa
PRIVATEF VIILIES, who desire spending the summer months it. the Coal Region will be furnished with parlours and chambers calcolated to please the fancy and render comfortable the most fastidious guests; and TRAVELLERS will always find those ecommodations, which are most desired, and the

accommodations, withen are most desired, and the strict attention of servants.

It were superfluous to say that his Table and BAR will always be furnished with the choicest viands and liquits; and with a kish and exertions to gratify his guests he anticipates the patronage of ne public. Potteville, appl 13, 1-39.

Davy's Safety Lamps,

OF the best construction, and most approved bind also makes new gauses to of thamps, and other epairs done at the subscriber's Cro k and Water Maker Shop, in Centre street, Postsyrde.

June 1, 22-0 JOSEPH OONESWORTH.

FOR SALE. A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE in Norwegian Street, Borough of Pousyalle, with the adjoining half for of ground, latery cupied by Strange N. Palmer, Enq. The

ons for a family residence.

For terms, which will be reasonable, apply to May 18th 20—if G. W. FARQUITAR, or to A. UNDERHILL, 14 Pine Street, New Yorks.

# A CARD.

Pennsylvania Hall REFECTORY.

## JOHN SILVER.

for the great encouragement his has received from i them since he opened the above establishment. In making this request, J S takes the apportuni ty to inform them he has made extensive arrange nents for the Summer Business, and will constant ly be supplied with all the delicacies and articles which the Philadelphia Market can afford during the Summer Season.

	WINE	<b>S.</b> .	
Old Made	ria Wine,	per buttle	2 00
do. Pale		do.	2 00
do. Brown do. do. Port. do. do. Lisbun, do. Champaigne Henry Clay		do.	2 00
		do.	2 00
		do.	1 00
		Wie,	2 00
do.	Napoleon,		2 00
do.	Woodcock,	O.	2 00
do:	Victoria,	; d .	2 00
do	Palmetto.	ď.	2 00
· Pepper's, S	mith's, and Sec	hel's X X P	ale Ale o
Drought. A	partments alw	ays in read	iness . fo
	Are und the		

to receive every attention.

# 電貨官部 阿曼阿斯曼

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth and bring out from the Caverps 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.

VOL. XV

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 12, 1839.

G. M'Doual.

J. Brownlow, Esq.

– Hamilton, Esq.

balt-Armour.

in half armour.

borne by man-strarms.

THE LORD OF THE TOURNAMENT.

(Earl of Eglintoun,)

in a suite of gilt armour, riobly chased;

on a boarded charger—caparisóns, &c.

of blue and gold.
The Banner,

borne by Lord A. Scy.nour.
Esquire,
F. Cavendish,

Retainers of the Lord, as before.

Halberdiers of the Knight of the Colours.

In Liveries of his colours.

Man at Arms, The Gonfalon, In half armout.

borne by a man at Arms.

Then followed, supported by their esqui cs and at-

THE KNIGHT OF THE GRIFFIN,

(The Earl of Craven)
THE KNIGHT OF THE DRAGON,

(Marquis of Waterford.)
THE KNIGHT OF THE BLACK LION,

(Vescount Alterd.)
THE KNIGHT OF GAEL.

(Viscount Gles von.)
THE KNIGHT OF THE DOLPHIN.

(Earl of Cassillis.)
THE KNIGHT OF THE CRANE,

(Lord Cranstoun,)
THE KNIGHT OF THE RAM,

(The Hon. Captain Gage.) THE BLACK KNIGHT,

(John Campbell, Esq., of Saddell.) THE KNIGHT OF THE SWAN,

(Had Mr. Jerningham.)
THE KNIGHT OF THE GOLDEN LION,

(captain J. O. Farlie.)
THE KNIGHT OF THE WHITE ROSE,

(Charles Lamb, E-q.) THE KNIGHT OF THE STAG'S HEAD,

(captoin Beresferd,)
THE KNIGHT OF THE BORDER,

Sir F Johnstone,)
THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING TOWER,

(Sir P. Hopkins.)
THE KNIGHT OF THE RED ROSE,

(R. J. Lec'imete, E-q., THE KNIGHT OF THE LION'S PAW,

(Geon Boothly, E-q. THE KNIGHT'S VISITORS,

in ancient costumes.

two-handed sword on his right shoulder.

Bowmen.

With their hoods and bows,

The Scaeschal of the Castie,

in his costume of other, and bearing his wand.

Two Deputy Marshals.

in costum s, on horseback, as before.
Attendants of the Dopoty Marshals.

Chamber ains of the Household,

in costumes of office, each bearing his key.

Servitors of the Castle, on foot,

o the-following rules:

the same opponent.

the Tournament.

Earl Crave

Viscount Alford

Captain Farlie,

Mr. Lechemere

follows :--

Mencut-Arms, as betore.

The gallants, having entered the lists in a regu

and interesting order, each having a lady under

1. No Knight can be permitted to ride without

2. No Knight to ride more than six courses with

Knight, upon engaging to run a course, that he is

to strike his opponent ion no other part' than the

shield and that an atteint made elsewhere, or the

lance broken across, will be adjudged foul, and ad-

ty, as far as can be seen, will be delivered to each

Knight, and none others will be allowed. Partico-

lar attention is most earnestly requisted to be paid

King of the Tournament—The Marquis of London derry. E quites—Colonel Wood, Mr. I.vine.

Earl of Eglinton, Marq of Waterford,

Hon. Capt. Gage Hon. M. Jerningham

Sir C. Kent, Mr. F. Cavendish, Mr. L. Ricardo.

Pages-Lord John Berestord, Mr. M. White.

Sir Francis Hopkins Captain Berestord

Mr. Charles Lamb Mr. C. Bootbby

Lord A. Seymonr, Mr. G. Dunas.

Sir David Dundas, Mr. Balfour.

Mr. A. Murray, Mr. R. Fergusson.

Viscount Maidstone, Mr. Lumley.

Mr. R. Granford, M. J. Gordon.

Capt. Maynard, have declined.

Hon, F. Craven, Hon, J. Macdonald.

Hon, Mr. Cust, Mr. T. O. G. Gascoigne,

Viscount Druinlanrig, Hon A Villiers.

Mr. Corry, Mr. J. Horlock, Mr. J. Fane.

NORTH CAROLINA.

subordination, which constitutes the great perfection

A gentleman from England who has a very inti-

Earl of Cassidis,

Viscount Glenlyon,

Sir Fred Johnstone

KNIGHTS.

to this injunction for the general good and credit of

The names of the knights, esquires, &c. are as

4. Lances of equal length, substance, and quali-

having on the whole of as tilting pieces.

yantages in former courses forfeited.

Swordsmen.
characteristic costumes, on foot, each bearing a

tendan's in ampour.

NO. 41.

#### THE TOURNAMENT.

FGL NOON, WEDNE-DAY AFTERNOON, August 29 Captain Blanc. to by pseudo knights, indolent aristocrats, and all the fashion of England, as well as by thousands and tens of thousands of the inhabitants of the south of Scotland, has dawned, but not auspiciously. The sky is overcast, and threatens ruin, and a wind blows which would be more sea-enable in March than in August. But the anticipations of unlavora ble weather have had no effect to keeping away the erowd of spectators. Glasgow and Greenock, Edinburgh and Duncie, have been pouring forth their tho sands, and the little port of Ardrossan has had greater multitudes in its narrow streets within the last three days than it ever saw before. If all its visitors for the last thirty years were congregated into one mass, they would not equal those of this week. "Wabsters frae Kilmarnock"—"Pausley bo lies"--"Greenock folk," and "Glasgow tolk," arrive every hour by hundreds.

The costumes deserve particular mention. The Earl of Eglation has intimated a wish that all who can appear in any costume of the middle ages will and to us it is a matter of astonishment to remark how tastefully the ancient dress is imitatedhow little awkwardness and incongruity of attire there is, and how total is the absence of anything approaching to cariculure. The Highland costume is the favourite decidedly—the kill has its hundreds of wearers, and the trews its modeands. Military and naval costumes are less abundant, but there are many in the sober burgher aftire of the days o James the Pith and Henry the Eighth .- There are a few minetrels with the blue gown and black belt of an earlier period. None but those who are to figure

in the lists wear armour.

Twelve o'clock. - I'his was the hour fixed for the in Portsville from Philadelphia, for the purpose of Twolve o'clock.—This was the hour fixed for the transporting pissengers from Portsdelphia to the commencion of the procession, but the rain, which sisquenanna, throbys the Sussion Coal Fields. has been threatening all the morning, has now benimenrement of the procession, but the rain, which have started a Tri Weekly Line of Stages, to leave gan in earnest, and thousands of umbrellas are un farled in every part of the ground, and the feudal appearance of the display is completely spuled !
There is nothing chivalrous about an umbrella !-But the rain will drive nobody away. People who have been looking forward to this day for sty mouths SHAMOKE, where it will arrive at 8 o'chick, and the past, and who have come fifty miles to see the show, passingers after sleeping there will arrive at Price's are not likely to be discouraged now, even should Hotel, to Sunnury, and Lee's Heel, at Northungers. I the clouds open and mingled rath and hait vent all

It was past two o'clock, and in midst of a drenching shower, when the procession started from the

In consequence of the rain a considerable part of the ceremonial was dispensed with. The Queen of Bloomsburg, Berwirk, and Towanda. the ceremonal was dispensed with. In a Queen of RETURNING, passengers will leave Norman Beauty and the ladies of her train were in close car-BERLAND at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the Depot riages, and nothing of them could be seen but their of the Portsville and Davelle Rate Road at Sun-head dresses. It is a great pity, after so much exbury at hall past 9g proceed to Shamokix for dinner, pense, and so many and such anxious preparations, hat the display should be foiled. Even should the weather char up, which is very improbable, it will leave at 9 A. M., dine at Co pers', and reach Potis- be shorn of three-fourths of its attraction—the

The arrangements for the display seem to be ex cellently taken. The lists are situated on a fine piece of even ground, just underneath a gentle hill, upon which there is accommodation for at least thir ty thousand people without Jishing of crowding.— At the time (cleven o'clock) at least half that nom ber have assembled, and the stands set apart for to Sunbury, the Pottsville 3.25 the to whom tokets have issued are rapidly filling & Darville R R The principal stand for the king and queen of the tournament and their cortege are handsomely decora ted. The boarding is completely covered with scar let cloth, with fringes to gold lace, and the canopy JOSEPH EIMMEL & C. Pottsville.

JOSEPH PANTON & C. Cattaicissa.

PROPRIETORS.

The vots of the knights are at either extremity. lines I'm an organia of this killed, when the accessaries to the some all of an antique Character. it would be desireable that the masic should in some degree particle of it, and that old Scottish are should be played, to the exclusion of Rossini's and Bellini's.

Men-at Arms, in demi suits of armour and costune, on horseback.

Musicians, in party costumes of silk, richly embroidered—their horses trapped and captais ned Trumpeters, in full costume - the trumpet and hanners emplazoned with the arms of the Lord of

the Tournament,
Banner Bearers of the Lord of the Tournament. Two Deputy Marshals, in costumes emblazoned with the heraldic arms of the Earl of Eglington, on horses capacisoned, attended by a party of men at arms, on foot. The Egliuton Herald, with his tabard richly em

broidered with the arms of the Earl of Egitoton.
Two Persuivants, in sources magnificently , emplaz med.

THE JUDGE OF PEACE.

(Lord Sastonn), In his robes, and bearing a wand, on a horse richly caparisoned. Retainers, on foot, in costumes, carrying heavy sterl battle axes.

Officer of the Halberdiers, on horseback, in a suit of demi armour, with a gift partizin-Halberdiers, on toot, in heeries of the Lord, carry-

ing their ballerds.

Men at Arms, in demi-suits of armour. The Herald of the Tournament, with his tabard, richly emblizoned with heraldic devices.
THE KNIGHT MARSHAL OF THE LISTS. Groom. (Sir Charles Lainb, Bart.). Groom.
In a suit of black armour, righly embossed and gilt,
covered by a surcoat, righly emblazoned with the

heraldric bearings-his horse righty capacisoned. Esquire. Esquire. Viscount Chelsea. Major W'Dowall. Attendants of the Knight Marshal in costumes of his colours, buc, white and gold.

Halberdiers of the Knight Mar-hal in fiverics of his colours, with their nurberds.
Ladies Victors—Lady Montgomery, Lady Jane Montgomery, and the Hon Miss Macdonaid—on horses capartsoned with blue and white sirk, cmbroidered with gold and silver, each led by a

groom in costume of their colours.
THE KING OF THE TOURNAMENT. Halberdier. (Marquis of Londonderry). Halberdier. A magnificent tunic of green velvet, embroidered with gold, covered by a crimson velvet clock, tribined with gold and crimic, having a crown covered with crimson velvet. The harness of

this horse crimson velvet. E-quire. Colonel Wood. E anire. II. Ervine, Esq. Halberdiers in liveries, as before. THE QUEEN OF BEAUTY,

ROPRIETOR, Respectfully requests his friends and customers will accept his sincore thanks or upper part of the bodice ornamented by a maof precious stones and gold; a cloak of cereise velvet trimmed with gold and ermine; head dries a cap revering part of the neck, barred with gold, each bar being ornamented with a row of pearis; and riding on a horse superbly capatisoned; a drapetted canopy norne over her by attendants in costumes, attended by four petit pages in costly Costumes.

Ladies attendants on the Queen in rich costumers.

E-quire, F. Charteris, E-q
The Jester, in a characteristic party:coloured (blue and yellow) costume, bearing hisaceptre, on a mule capatisoned in blue and yellow cloth, and trapped with bells, &c.

Retainers on foot in liveries of blue and yellow

the colours of the Lord of the Toucnament. The Irvine Archers, in costumes of Lincoln green, biack velvet baldnic, rondelle, &c. Claude Alexander, Esq.

Lord Kelburn, Sir Robert Dallas. A. Conningham, E-q. C. S. Buchannan, E-q. Captain Blair.

27—if Stuart Hay, Esq. Sir A. Hamilton, Bart. Captain Montgomerie.

J. Burnet, Esq. Hon, J. Strangways. George Rankin, E-q. Retainers of the Lord of the Fourname thy the imitation of all the naval powers of the world. Halberdiers of the Lord, in liveries of his colours. - N. York Com. Adv. Man-at Arms, The Gonfalon, Man-at Arms, balt-Armour.

TY-THREE YEARS AGO.

July 2d. 1776.- Near nine P. M. went to meet the commutee of privates, with others, Thorne's school room, where three persons, v z: James Cannon, Timotay Matlack, and Dr. Young, flourished your grief! Masses shall be said for her repose, away on the necessity of choosing eight present to , and here. Paul, is gold to discharge the funeral rites, be proposed to the people for their concurrence in electing them next second day for our Representa- more. tives in Convention. The speakers expatiated greatly upon the qualifications they should be possessed of, viz: great learning, knowledge in our history, law, mathemetics, &c., and a perfect acquaintance with the laws, manners, trade, constitution and polity of all nations, men of independent fortunes, steady in their integrity, zeal and uprightness to the determination and results of Congress in their opposition to the tyranny of Great Britain."-Christopher Marshall's Remembrancer.

#### WILLIAM DUNLAP.

We were not apprised of the decease of this gentleman, until a friend informed us on Monday evening that he had just returned from his funeral also we should have noted the event in that day's impression. For more than a year past he had been suffer. epithet of liar to that of villian. ". ing from the effects of a severe stroke of paralysis, and at length closed a long and useful me on Saturday.

It was not until a lare period of his life that we had the picasure of forming his acquaintance, and with the exception of a single case, we have always had reason to regard bum as a man of benevolent spirit, and of great kindness of feeling. That exception was found in his exceeding and undying litterness toward the venerable Colonel Trumbuil, as man-dested in his writings.

As an artist, Mr. Dunlap occupied a respectat le rank, and as a man of letters a distinguished one. He early turned his attention to painting, and his portrait of Washington-a crayon sketch-is believed to be the oldest picture of that illustrious man extant. His latter and greater works of art were "The Christ Rejected," and the "Crucifixon," painted after the designs of West, from the etched outlines, which only he had seen. Some of his portraits had considerable merit, as for example that of the late Phomas Eddy, painted for the New York Hospital. His Jack Lawton, painted as an illustration of one of Cooper's characters in the Spy, is also very

clever. toward its elevation in this country. He was for years the principal manager of the old. John Street Theatre, and we believe, also, for a time, of the Park. But his reputation as a man of letters will be the most enduring. The productions of his pen have been numerous, and his works are to be found in that his protection, and other or liminary matters having been settled, are to begin their courses subject several departments of the drama, biography, history and fiction

His first biographical work, we believe was the life of Charles Brockden Brown-which was soon followed by his life of George Frederick Cooke. More velocible still more his two able a orke of minmn and must be districtly understood by each gled history and biography, the History of the American Stage, and the History of the Arts of Design in the United States. His more recent works, with the exception of that clever and wholesome fic-

About four years ago he published a valuable compend of the history of the state of New York, for the use of schools, and at the time of the attack of paralysis, which has eventually carried him off, he was engaged upon, and had almost complited a large history of the en pire state. The first volume of this work has just been published, and the se ond we are told is nearly out.

We think it will be a valuable acquisition to our tore of history - especially as a repository of facts. -It was as a collector of these, rather than as a brilliant writer, that Mr. Dunlap excelled. His diligence and his patience in research were remarkable and untiring. His mind was clear and vigorous down to the time of his attack by disease, and his memory was a grand store-house of facts and anecdotes, personal and historical. Hence he was one of the most interesting companions in conversation often to be met with .- New York Com. Adv.

A Nat for the Geologists. - It is stated in the Brookeville, Indiana, American, of late date, that well for their steam mill in Union town, of that county, when about 35 feet below the surface of the earth Captain Stephenson, Mr. G. Campbell. Capt. Purves, Mr. H. Wilson, Capt. Petiit, Mr. Cox came upon several pieces of wood, limbs of the trees. leaves. &c. The wood was of the swamp cedar. none of which is supposed now to grow in the West. That paper says: The town of Union is in a flat, beach country, far removed from any stream or waoak, which has just been cut down, and which has The Duke of Beaufort, Sir Frederick H. Bathstood the storms of many hundred winters.-When ken father. rst, Lord Cranstone, Mr. Campbell, and the Hon. were these leaves and limbs deposited 35 feet below the roots of this sturdy oak ! UNITED STATES SHIP OF THE LINE, THE

The Seducer and the Avenger.

The steril coasts of Scotland possess few situamate knowledge of paval affairs, and has seen the tions, which surpass in point of dreariness the sight finest ships in the British, French, and Russiah na- of Dunscansby Castle. This massy pile of architecvies, paid a visit on Sunday last to the United States | ture situated in a barren plain, upon the extreme ship of the line, the North Carolina, now laying in north-eastern point of the kingdom exposed to the our harbor, and after examining the ship in every | bleak blasts of the North Sea in front, and the heavy part, remained to be present at the muster of the drifts of snow from the mountain in the rear, offers men and boys-and at the morning service of pray- but few inducements as a habitation of mankind. ers, by the ship's chaplain. We have reason to Nor does the castle relieve the dreariness of the and must not be insulted by a serf like thee; he has know that he expressed his high admiration of this heath that surrounds it. A mass of frowning townoble ship and her equipments, and that he considers and battlements, half dilapidated, and overgrown ered her superior to any battle ships of the same class with moss and ivy, and on which a century has in any of the navies of Europe: while he thought showered its duskiness and decay, sung to by naught the system of training for the men and boys, pursued save the howling wind, the shrieling mew, or the by Captain GALLAGBER, and so ably sustained by moan of the North Sea, as it dashes against the his officers, to be the best ever yet adopted in any rocky shores, is a sight fully calculated to cheer or country, for the making able and obedieut scamen, entrum the feelings of a spectator.

The last rays of the setting sun were gilding the and fitting them for that union of courage, skill, and dark stone towers, and lighting its gloomy halls and of a man-of-war's crew. Captoin Gallagher, uniting in himself the example of a thorough bred season attired in the finest garb of a hunter, and followed by a brace of hounds, issued from the castle gate man and gentlemanly officer, and having great deand bent his course listlessly towards the shore. cision of character joined to mildness of manner, appears to be peculiarly adapted to the task of training There was the void of an unocupied mind in the of my house and speak it to the air." the rough materials supplied to the service by the expression of a handsome countenance, which was qualified, they are transferred. Indeed, the ship and of a more interesting and engaging subject. Pres- piness-farewell." And the young fisherman hur- tomed coolness, and nothing remained of the fleres

her equipments, the training of the men and the ently another figure, whose apparel bespoke him education of the boys, the care of the sick, and the fisherman, advanced, and touching the hunter, to apwhole system pursued, might serve as a model wor- prise him of his presence, he exclaimed, "Ellen a dead." The voice was stern and tremulous, and the blue eye of the young fisherman lightened his melancholy features with a deep and troubled emo QUALIFICATIONS OF CANDIDATES SIX- trop; but it passed away and he stood calm and collected, awaiting his companion's reply.

The hunter started and grew slightly pale as hi eve fell upon the fi-herman, but quickly recovering his equanitative, he said, "can I in any manner allay take it, man, and if it is not sufficient you shall have

"No, Sir James," returned the fisherman, with a repulsive wave of his hand, and a smile of bitterness upon his countenance, " we have enough from the hard earned saving of our daily toil, to Seposit the victim of your seduction in the bosom of our mother earth.

" Paul, nad Ellen lived, I should have yet redeamed her honor, " said the nobleman, visibly affected by the deep and impassioned tones of the fisherman, which seemed to issue from his inmost soul; "! have frequently moditated reparation, and resolved upon; it is truth, Paul, the honest truth.

"The descendants of Dukes and Earls, the heir to a princely name and fortune, connect himself with the daughter of menials!" said Paul, sternly eveing his companion; "Sir James, it is useless to add the

· Paul, these are hard terms for thy lord, liege, and master," exclaimed the nobleman, visibly retuked; . but your feelings are aroused, and I forgive them as the workings of a heated and misled unagmation."

"Sir James," returned the fisherman, "I have had enough to drive me mad, stark staring mad; but thank God that I have yet retained my reason. "I acknowledge that I have not acted honorably towards your sister," resumed Sir James, "I ut Paul, I am willing to make every reparation to you and

your old tather. " Reparation! "exclaimed the fisherman, while his eyes glowed with indignation, " what reparation can restore my sister's honor-you have murdered er-allied her fame with a foul and blasted reputanon-sent her before her God disrobed of her virgin purity - with the glow of shame upon her cheekdragged the grey hairs of her old heart-broken father to the verge of the grave-stabbed my peace of mind for ever in this world-and you now talk of reparation! O, fiend! fiend! I wonder that the lightning of heaven does not blast you to ashes!

" Paul! Paul!" said the nobleman, while his lip quivered with emotion, "this is t o a u h to be endur-He had a strong love for the drama, and did much | ed; it is indeed ( Paul, recollect your station and mine; think on that Paul."

"Fool," shouted the fisherman vehemently, "do you think the fortune and title entailed upon you by your ancestors license you to defile the virtue of those who though depised by the aristocratic, exceed you in generosity, have souls and will sit as high in heaven. Draw sir; draw-you must fight; the spirit of a murdered sister cries revenue!

"Paul, I am master of the weapon, and could sport thy life at pleasure;" said the nobleman, "go home and we will talk the matter over when you have recovered your self possession, recollect, Paul, I am powerful and can revenge, but I will forgive ther this."

"Sir James," resumed the fisherman, cooly, am not to be trifled with by a cold hearted and untition, "The Cold Water Man," have been his- principled villian, draw, and defend yourself or by God I'll run you through. "

"Then your blood be on your own head," shout ed the nobleman, unsheathing his rapier.

Both planted their feet firmly upon the hard earth, measured and crossed their shining rapiers, they were perfectly cool and collected, and each parried and thrust with the nicest precision. For a long time, during which but light scratches were inflicted by either party, a victory, remained undecided; but then as Paul attempted a lunge, his sword flew high from his grasp ; Sir James had disarmed him, the fisherman offered his heart to the victor's weapon, but the nobleman turned proudly on his heel, exclaiming; " young man. I give you your life, and forgive you your insults. 1

It was late in the night when the fishermen returned to his wretched abode after his disconsiture: he had sought the wildest quarter of the shore, and there seating hims if upon the rocks, he listened to the angry roar of the wave, as it founded against the beach, and the heaving of his bosom was quicted, his hips quivered no longer, for there was something in the wild and fearful moan of the troubled deep, that Messis. Cummins & McNutt, who are digging a allayed the storm in his bosom; ideas dawned upon him there that seemed to mark his future destiny, and point out a bright star in the prospective vista of his existence. Whatever his thoughts were that night, they seemed to have affected a complete revolution in the young fisherman's mind, for he arose calm and undisturbed, and with a deep resolve upon his co ntenance that seemed to throw a nimuly nobleter course, and near the well is the stump of a large bleness over his soul, he entered the gloomy and sorrowful abode of the poverty strickon and heart bro-

"Paul, Paul, " excluimed the aged parent who had been informed of his son's encounter with the nobleman "has not misery enough this day failer upon our house, but that you should add more to the supportable burthen by insulting him whose generosity affords us a shelter from the storm. " And whose villary has brought disgrace upon

our name!" exclaimed the son. "Oh father, it is imbecility that prompts you to speak thus of your child's murderer. Can you sit there and chide mefrom seeking revenge ! " . "Boy," interrupted the parent sternly, "leave

revenge to heaven; Sir James is a peer of the realm, wronged me deeply, I allow; but it is met for thy hands to avenge that wrong."

"Old man, from the bottom of my soul I pity your infatuation," said the son. " Peer of the realm! and does that empty title, which must pass away like other earthly things, privilege its wearer to scatter death, desolation and misery upon the threshold of the unfortunate ! By heavens ! did he sit on the | a haggard wilderness in his eye, an apparent, abthrone, surrounded by all the ensigns and pomp of struction in his countenance, his cheek was as pale immaculate royalty, I would act the same. Sacrifice as marble, and his hand which grasped his naked galleries through the fretted casements, when a per- my life, my hope, my all, for one single monument of revenge

"Silence! impious boy," thundered the grey haired parent, "for if you cannot husb your treason, out he exclaimed:

daily entries of green men and boys-and fitting slightly tinged with the effects of dissipation, and and moving towards the door, "I would tain see my By the time the officer regained his ship, he was

ried away, and was in a low ness of the night.

" Paul " shouled the old map, for there was love in his 16000m for the boy, " Paul my son, my deer and obedient son—come back, I did not meen to burt thy feelings, and if I did, can you not forgive an old heart-broken father whose head has turned with misfortune ? Paul come back or I will go mad !"-I he old man pausel, and the moan of the restless North See was the sole repose to his speech.

sunk back exhausted, and almost inanimate.

There is an interval of many years before we sgain introduce the young fisherman to our readers; it is not necessary that he should be traced through all the depressive and exalted circumstances, which

Paul, shortel he again, but the same super human

lence prevaded as before, and the miserable, old man

attended his indefatigable struggles for distinction. A country had thrown off the yoke of Great Britain; thither he hastened; animated by the love of liberty and hatred of appression. He ranged himself in the ranks of the intreple and hardy colonists; fought and bled with them, and in a few years expyricheed a succession of honors, which nothing but heroic valor, patriolic zeal and love of a mighty and generous nation could have awarded.

One morning a lofty vessel, bearing the flag of the United States, anchored off Dunscansby Head. An old man stood upon the beach, watching with interest the proud barque that floated so gracefully and so gallant upon the water. "It is a vessel of the mighty people that repelled the soldiers of our king," muttered the old man, "they are a great na-

ion. They say there's no distinction there between the poor man and the rich, and a fisherman is as much respected and protected, as the master of m thousand pounds." Here his musings were hushed, a boat was seen pulling from the ship, and heading towards the shore.

With ave and respect the old man gazed upon. the strange people, as they stepped upon the beach one of them, who appeared by his dress to be the superior officer, stood for a moment confronting the old man, who shrunk from the deep gaze of his blueeyes. "Do you not remember the child of your own fiesh and blood?" said the officer. "Father do you forget your tenant Paul ?"

The old man was stupified, his eye roamed over the figure of the handsome officer, and then his rellection was thrown back upon his wayward boy.

For a moment he counted his senses, and passed is hand across his brow, with a bewildered air, but gradually the identification beaming upon his undertanding, and clasping the officer to his breast, exclaiming! "Welcome, my son, welcome to your and tother's heart." He could peak no more aljured them; once he wept like a child, and then laughed immoderately, for there was vanity and de-

light at the old man's heart.

"Place him on board," sail the officer to one of his comrades; and in a few moments the old man passed the deck of a ship commanded by his owh brave and long lost son.

The officer, accompanied by a file of marines, then rocceded towards the castle; on enquiring for Sit James, he was shown into the oratory; the mobleman rose at his entrance, and, bowing, courteously desired his visiter to be seated.

" You do not recognize me Sir James," said the officer; "time bath efficed my recollection from your memory." " If ever I had the pleasure of your acquaintance,

t has returned, ' said the nolleman, gazing earnestly at the features of the officer. " look again, Sir James, examine well, and you may perceive in the hard countenance of him who

now confronts you, linements of the injured. Paul----"Ha! I recognize you," said the nobleman in a husky voice while his check assumed an ashy paleness, and his hand grew tremulous as a leaf of autumn; twice he essayed to speak again, but as often

his voice failed him, but, at length, with a desperate effort, he broke forth-" Yes, Paul I recollect you well; but you have been fortunate in your absence. As the nobleman concluded he attempted & complacent smile; but it was abortive, and died ghastly upon his thin and colored lip. For a time the officer remained silentyl gazing at is companion, who seesfled to shrink from the perf

etrating eye that pierced the inmost depth of his soul; at length breaking the silence, with a low intonation, that his voice always were when excited. he said, "And I bless it, that it has given me the power of revenging her who sleeps the victim of your treachery. Sir James we must fight." "Fight!' echoed the nubleman, solemnly; "is it not better, Paul, that the past should be forgotten!

It can never be recalled, and the death of either of us would not assist the case a particle; many years have fullen over that transaction, and it sleeps almos torgotten; then why awaken the recollection. of a circumstance, which will only serve to call forth painful feelings without an attendant to affectiate them.

"Sir James," answered the officer, and his voice seemed to heave from his inmost chest; "I have experienced many vicissifules of fortune since I fled this shore, and encountered enough of the storms and calms of life to efface the remembrance of many occurrences, but that one is deeply, too deeply for my equanimity, engrafted here. As he spoke, he placed his hand emphatically on his breast, and there was a moment of painful silence, He again resumed, "All my struggles for distinction have been instigated partially that we might meet on an e wallsy .- When we were both younger, we crossed weapons; there was a discrepancy then in our stations; you were a peer of the realm, heir to a princely man, and I, a poor despised fisherman; but time has effected a change in that regard; you still retain your title and distinction, and I have the honor to command in the navy of the Thirteen States, comprising the Republic of America-all objections are removed, and if you are a man you cannot refuse the satisfaction I require.

The nobleman was again about to remonstrate, but there was signething in the expression of his companion a countenance that told him it was useless, and changing the subject, he said :

"Suppose I will not consent to engage with "Then you will prish unresistingly," said

"What if I ring for my attendants 3" said or

rather asked the nobleman, for he gazed deeply in the countenance of his companion to mark the effect of such an event. "My followers guard the entrance," answered

the officer calmly. Sir James suffered his arm to drop, and for a moment stood regarding Paul, with grave stupefaction, but quickly recovering himself, he rushed to the table, and grasped his rapier forcety exclaimed, "Then by my soul you shall have what you so earnestly seck.

The marines stationed in the galery heard the clash of steel, which in a few moments was succed-'ed by a heavy fall. In quother moment their officer opened the door and stood before them. There was sword trembled violently. "Give way, there yo slaves!" shouted he to the domestics who began to crowd the entrance and then turning to his followers

". To the beach, my men on to the boat, and let "Be it so, father, " said the young man rising , us quit this land of treachery and oppression !"

them, by a firm yet moderate discipline, for the dis- seating himself upon a rock, he directed his atten- stater laid in the earth, but I will torego the sight at calm, and all traces of recent passion had fled his charge of their duty in the ships to which when thus tion to the graceful swoop of the sea-bird, for want thy command—may God grant thee health and hap—countenance, his orders were delivered with accus-