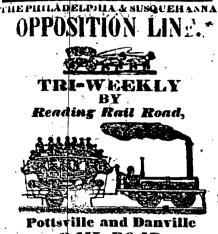
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SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 30. 1839.

arches with their abutinents. The bridge over the Rhondda, near its confluence with the Taff, is sixty

fert high, and upwards of oce hundred feet spin .- At Merlin Griffith there as a highly picture-que

bridge of five arches, built of red conglomerate lune-stone, quarried near the spot. This bridge is pecu-liarly, fine subject for the painter—fits graceful pro-portions and warm mellow tint harmonising besuti-fully with the river and its wooded banks, present an irresistable attraction to the artist. The toppel

an irresistable attraction to the stist. The tunnel at ynscoy is quite finished, and the whole perty roce through it with comfurt. The other and more extensive tunnel, is is in a great stale of forwardness.

The directors were accompanied by Mr. B.sh, the engineer, whose judicious and tatteful display of

experimental science in the arrangements and ex-

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cution of these important works, entitle him to the

Amongst the many means of conveyance for visit.

ors, the Bristol Steam Navigation Company dis

patched an extra vessel this afternoon, which prov-

d a great convenience to a considerable number of

FOREIGN EXTRACTS.

land and America --- It was predicted that the new steamers would supersede the old liners at once.--But behold the operation of steam?! It has filled up

not only its own vehicles, but all others. The pack

ets, and there are fitty of them, to and from New York, were never so crowded, in the steerage as

well as in the cabin ; and the same is true of all the

A French journal contains the following state-

ment which we quote, although it seems to us very much like a puff :-- "A broker in Paris is said in

"transient vessels." The old world would seem hit

Increase of personal communication between Eng-

really magnificent structures, and bring in the midst of exquisite scenery, will form objects of at-traction to visitors of various grades. The great visduct, near Quakery Yard, has a most striking 'returned- the 'office. tyon have contrived to pack a quart bottle of wine viador, peer scharges xard, and a most strain appearance from the mail toad, and on the spot pro-rents an elevation really, sublime in its character and secompaniments—its height is one bundred and twenty fort from the foundation to the parapet, and its length six hundred feet, considing of six have cost the noble carl £20,0001 An slarm of fire was given at Windsor Castle on

uesday last, but it tarned out to be nothing more than a chimney floe. The leve Poter Bacon, Eng., stockbroker, has left a legacy of the value of £24,000 to the University Cal-lege, London, payable at the death of his widow.

Mr. Torogood, of Chelmsford, is still in prison having, been incancerated no less than thirty eight weeks, for non-payment of a church rate of 5s. 6d. Extraordinary Brans .- In a field behinging to Mr. Thorpe, of the Devonshire arms, at Highfield Mr. Inorpe, or the newnosaure arms, at trigonical near Chesterfield, there are a number of beans, most of the stocks of which are seven feel high, and bear

forty two pods each. September Weather .- The total quantity of rain which fell in September was 2,983 inches. Wednes-day and Thursday, the 18th and 19th, were the two wettest days. The mean of the thermometer at 9, A. M., was 60 8 : the hottest days being the Tst. when the glass was up to 54 4. There were twents was southerly and westerly for 18 days.

DEATH WARRANT OF JESUS CHRIST. Of the many interesting relics and fragments of ntiquity which have been brought to light by the persevering research of modern philosophy, none could have more interests for the philanthropist and the believer, than the one which we copy below .--"Chance,' says the Courier des Etats Unis, has just putitito our hands the most imposing and interesting udicial document to all christians, that ever has been recorded in human annals : that is, the identical Death Warrant of our Lord Jases Chaisr.'-The document was faithfully translated by the editor, and is in hac verba :

erally to be swarming. In May came about 12,000 passengers to New York alone Of these probably, three fourths were Bright. On the whole, I believe Sentence rendered by Pontius Pilate, acting Governor of Lower Gallilee, stating that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death on the cross.

In the year seventeen of the emperor Tiberius The way it be happy - Ful your cost according Cesar and the 25th day of March. at the city of the to your cloth is an oid maxim and a wise one, and it people will only square their ideas 'according' to holy Jerusalem, Anna and Cainhas being priests, sacrificators of the people of God, Pontins Pilate, their circumstances, how much happer might Governor of Lower Galilee, sitting on the presidenall be! If we would come down a peg or two m tial chair of the Prætory, condemns Jesus of Nazarour notions, in accordance with our waiting for. tunes, happiness would always be within our reach eth to die on the cross fetween two thieves-the It is not what we have or what we have not, which great and notorious evidence of the people say-

1. Jesus is a seducer. 2. He is seditions.

4. He calls himself falsely the Son of God. 5. He calls himself falsely the King of Israel. 6. He entered into the temple, followed by a mul-

noten tike a point ------ oroker in faith is such to have recently purchased for a trille an old pairting, representing a knight in armour. Being very dirty he set about cleaning it; but in the operation the surface pocked off in parts, and he discovered bead him to the place of execution.

The witnesses who signed the condemnation of

surface poeted on an parts, and the discovered or neath another picture, which appeared to be uf greater ment. He carefully pursued his task, and at length found himself in possession of a magnifi cent representation of the Virgin, with a date half but the autograph of Poussin perfectly dis. Joannas Rorobable; 3, Raphael Robania; 4, Capet. Virege aux Roses, of which P.usin in one of his citizen.

gate of Struenus."

him by the Marquiside Pardaillans' Several ama-The above sentence is engraved on a copper plat-; teurs have side examined this residred gem, and on one side are written these words :--- A similar Russian Prince is said to have offered 50,000 fr. for It is presumed the Marquis de Pardaillans had plate is sent to'each tribe.' It was found in an anarble, while excavating in the ancient city of Aquillia, in the kingdom of Naples, in the year 1820, and was discovered by the Com mussaries of Arts attached to the French armies. At the expedition of Naples, it was found enclosed in a box of ebony, in the sacristy of Chartrein. The vase in the chapel of Caserta. The French translation was made by the members of the Commission of Arts. The original is in the Hebrew language .--The Chartrein requested exmestiy that the plate should no be taken away from them. - The request was granted, as a reward for the sacrifice they had made for the army M. Denon, one of the savans, caused a plate to be made of the same model, on which he had engraved the above sentence. At the sale of his collection of antiquities, &c. it was bought by Lord Howard for 2,890 france. Its intrinsic valkill se and interest are much greater. A few years ago there was found at Cattskill, New York, a -shekel of israel," of the time of our Saviour. On one side was the representation of a palm leaf, on the othes, picture of the temple, with the words underneath, Holy Jerusalem," in the Hebrew tongue. Relics like these, properly suthenticated, have about them

NO. 18. THE A LL A STE "Why," responded the wit, Willoughby, and my boy-ny darking boy-un the to pack a quart bottle of wine Orphan Asylum-an elject of public charity !" "Willoughby had presented himself as a rich plantr from Alabama, and that he was sujourning to the north for the purpose of regaining his health. Plac ing my child under proper protection, I flew in purmit of the destroyer of my prace, with my heart bursting with revenge. At Montgomery, (Ala.) I learned that Willoughby had been there, in company with a lady, who he called his wife-that he had been fur years a notorious black leg and swindler, and had gone to Mubile, leaving his wife (my wife !) behind, in circumstances of destitution. After waiting for some time, and hearing nothing; from her hase paramour, she borrowed money of sume of the citizens and followed him:

At Mobile I lost all traces of the villian and his wretched victim. I proceeded to New Orleans ; and, on making inquiries of the different boats, I was told by the Captain of one of them engaged in running to St. Louis, that a woman suswering the deerription I gave, had gone up the river on his boat some time since. I immediately embarked for this place, sir; and my money being nearly exhausted, I as' compelled to take a passage on deck.

" I arrived here in a complete state of destitution ; nd being unable to learn any thing of my wife or the villian Willoughby I became discouraged and disheartened. The bottle was my resort. I mingled with the vilest of the vile, and last night was ersuaded by several others, to visit a house of ill ame. I entered-and the first object that met my gaze was my wife, sitting on the lap of of a di-gui-ting ruffian, and resigning her tender check, which I oughly,' to his disgustin gearesses. Sir. sit! i became house, invoking the most impious maledictions upon cuish: and found myself this morning in the situation in which you now behold me. Sir, n thing which | course quence of sudden bereavement, and poverty had in bestow no greatr favour than to take my life .---I: have lived too long-I am ready to die."

From the U. S. Gazette. READING AND ITS ENVIRONS.

He was discharged.

I had occasion to spend a day or two, about the i has occasion to spend a day or two, about the day or two's residence in an almshouse may serve middle of July last, in Reading. I don't know ex-actly what days, because all that I construct the sharpen than deaded them s and on honess actly what days, because all that I spend there are mind will respect these feelings wherever they are marked with a white stone. One delightful after- tound: It was not until I had led the young widow noon I accepted an invitation of a friend to ride not into conversation, and thus shown a sympathy in to a part of the country which I had not previously her sufferings, that i ventured to ask ber what also scen-a few males southwest of the borough. Our proposed to do after next Monday, when even the outward ride wis chiefly along a narrow stram simshouse would cease to be a retrest. that one time went brawling over the stones and pebbles, and then, contracting its width, it slid elently way to the city, where she thought she could carn through a rich meadow, pouring abundance along + a livingits margin. Again, a large portion of its waters By this time, the orphan had been aroused from it was delightful to see to how many uses that little acknowledgements from the widow.

stream was turned by the ingenuity of man, with But how will you be able to pay your passage out destroying one for which it was poured out to the city, and earn, when there, to provide for your-

in various parts pof the room : nothing, I believ in various parts pof the room : nothing, I believe would break them to pieces. This is the school room, but in sectors to be a follow . Shorily afterwards we passed some two or three old many atting under, a true one about eighty years old weak mobiling his pipe. Well from any the school approach to the old mint addressing on the school. Jacob way the school master Proty well, says Jacob, a profix well. I be-laye

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wye." The bays I they are in the school memory is a we have just come through the school room, and they is no person there, . Well, that is strange. - I left them all there yesferday playing like dogs vit & Jers "That, "said the keeper, directing out attention to a building at a short distance from the targe bouse is the old mansion house. This whole firm was the home of Governor Mifflin,"

" And the residence of Lis Excellency to what We entered the house, whose position and remnants of elegance gave evidence of refined taste .---The parlor-was occupied by some half a dozen poor miserable maniacs, whose cropped bair was brisiling out like the stubble in the newly respect fields ; und the tront-ward was a refreshing place for a race of unhumanized beings, to whom the straight jacket had become a familliar restraint. Above, in the lodging and dressing rooms of the hate Governor, were disposed wretched moping ofjects ; some of whom, for months, had laid stretched out, as if the had departed. As we were feaving this

miserable place, some one thrust his head, through a hole in a window, directly into my face, and demanund to know when he should be released. It was a black man, in the full enjoyment of the small pox ; a more uncouth object never visited the dreams of a lobster enter.

The keeper informed hum, as he had all other applicants, that the committee would meet on Mondar.

Returning through the main building, my eyes accidentally caught the form of a young woman; in a room which we were hastily passing. " And what does she ail !

" Nothing, ' said the keeper ; " her husband, was drowned last Saturday, and as she had neither triends nor money, they sent ber and her child bither ; but she will be dismbard next Monday."

We turned into the chamber to see the young widow. As we entered the room, she tarned her head ; it was one that a painter would delight to sketch : had not suffered seven the winds of Heaven to visit too and if I was a painter, I would altempt it .-. Not more than twenty summers had passed over it. The nad! I can tell no more, but that I rushed from the inch blue eye was not. dimmed, and the roundness of youth had not passed away from her features. im who had been the cause of such misery and an- Recent grict had despend on her countenance, the melaucholly which seemed rather natural than the you can inflict will be a punishment to me; and you yet scatterly hegun its work of defacing beauty by the stadip of care which it masks upon the face. The infant was - at home ; " its face was hidden,

and the small handkerchiel, which lay over its mother's neck served at once to cover the fostures of the child and to conceal the source of his nourishment ... Nº 1

Powerty bath its feelings as well as wealth ; and it

She would go to Reading, and thence find her

were diverted to the edge of the meadow, until it held I his e dling beneath the bandkerchief, and his little a height far above the level of that portion which apron served as a recipient for some small offering in in the natural channel, and until it acquired a which seemed due at least after such direct questionposition to make a fall sufficient for grain-mills. dcc. ing, and which, taking that course, called for fewer

the quality of our emuigration is decidedly improv ing—

adds to, or substracts from our lehenty. It is the longing for more than we have, the envying of those who possess that more, and the wish to appear in the world of more consequence than we really are, 3. He is an enemy to the law. which destroys our peace of mind and eventually

titude bearing pelm branches in their hands. Order the first centurion, Quillus Cornelius, to

Forbid to any person whomsoever, either poor or

rich, to oppose the death of Jesus. esus, are viz :-- 1, Daniel Robani, a Pharisee ; 2,

Jesus shall go out of the city of Jeruselem by the

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above route. Pottsville, Jane 29	26-11
EXCHANGE	HOTEL.
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William G. Johnson

HAS face this communique establish L mult feernils accupied by Joseph Weares ne " National Hotel," corner of Centre and Coloschill streets, and has materially inversed its arrangement for the accommodation of customer. The structure is physical and central, being contig must to the Poal Office and Town Mall, and in the pasiness part of the borough ; and three Daily Lives or Stages arrive and depart from the Exchange to them Reading, Northumberland, Danville and L'attamista

PRIVATE FAMILIES who desire spending the summer months to the Coal Region will be turnished with naridars and champers released to please the fance and render continuable the most fastidious guests; and I'R \$VELLERS will always find three commodations which are must desired, and the

striet attention of servants. It were superfluous to say that his TABLE and Ban will always be farmished with the choicest vanide and legaces; and with a wish and excitions to gratify his guests be anticipates the patronage of Potisville, april 13, 1833. 13-11

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ENGLAND.

The Sootheastern Railway advances : the tunnel through Shakapeare's Cliff is spearly completed. There are only two tunnels on this line of road, and that through Shakapeare's Cliff was the most dread.

ed experiment. There is now a passage , narrow in some parts, it is true) from one side of the cliff to

the other, being an arch measuring three quarters, of a mile in length cut in splid chalk. It is well worth a long walk to see the funished portion. One of the gallerics leads from the beach to the main

tunnel, which is beautifully turned elliptical arch of between 20 and 30 feet in height. On some occa-

sions a blue light is thrown op, which produces a strange and simost uncartily effect. Among the masses of chalk which compose the Dover bills, por-

masses of chair which compose the Dover hills, por-tions of clay, are found totally disconnected, either with the surface of the ground, or with each other. The Geologist's attention is also excited by the dif-terent varieties of chalk—one soft, one hard, one perfectly pare, one filled with flints, and one with organic retains.

Death of Sir Thomas M Hardy, Bart .- At a few

minutes before two velock on Thursday afternoon, that meritorions and gallant officer, Rear Admiral

of the Royal Hospital, Greenwich, breathed bis last.

Admiral Hardy, succeeded, the late Sir Richard

Goodwin Kesis as governor of this institution, in the month of March, 1934. On Friday week the edmiral was seen in apparent good health,

walking in the hospital grounds. On the even-ing of the same day be became indisposed and was attended by Sir Richard Dobson the sur-

geon of the hospital, and Doctors. Gladstone and

Derville: his complaint was constipation of the

bowels. Previous to Admiral Hardy's appointmen

as governor of the hospital, he was one of the Lords

of the Admiralty, and he was engaged in nearly all the naval engagements of Lord Nelson. At the bat-

tle of Trafaigar, he was flag capitan of the Victory,

and he it was who endeavoured to persuade Lard Nelson not to appear on deak in his full naval uni-

orm ; and when Lord Nelson received the fatal sho

he fill into Hardy's arms ; and on hearing the tri-umphant shout of victory, he enquired what number

of the enemy had struck, and being answered "twenty one," he feebly ejaculated " Kiss me Har-ett, "] and expired.

Telegrapphs in the Bristol Channel - We learn

rum the Brisfol papers that the Lown Council of

Bristol have under consideration the propriety of

establishing a line of telegraphs in the Bristol chan nel, in contemplation of its becoming the station for

Orders of the Priny Council respecting Schools -

Amongst the minutes of the committee of the Coun-

cit we find the application for grants are 307, the number of scholars 58,302, and the amount applied

fumber of scholars Sciols, and the annound sponso for £48,500, so that the government grant, which is only £30,000, has readed the demand to exceed the supply by £18,590. We find also that a con-

ed building schools, in the expectation of receiving

peruniary assistance. These things show the great importance of the grant, and how much enthusiasm.

excited in such a cause. Amongst the regulation

which the committee have published, we find ou

for the appointment of inspectors, who are to be au

thorized by her Majorty in Council, and who are

not to interfore in religious instruction, discipline, or management, but merely to collect facts and in-

formation, and to report to the committee. The

conditions of a grant are-1 That the case deserves

conditions of a grant are 1 1 has the case deserves assistance. 2. That there are no other lunds to ren-der the case ungreessary. 3. That the school house has a good legal tenure, and is duly secured for the inducation of the poor 4. That the school will be

efficiently and permanently supported. The com-

even a comparatively slight moving power, is

he South American and West India steamers.

4 foulfiel Dag .- A few nights ago, as the Hoi. Mr. Weigners, M. P., was retarning home on foot to his residence at Bishop-gate he was attacked by ferucious dog of the mastiff breed, against which e defended himself with his stick until it was been en in pieces. A fine Newfoundland dog which he and with him had stood perfectly quiet during the encontre, but on perceiving his master entirely open to the entaged animal, rushed forward, and tter a desperate struggle, succeeded in conjucting the events ; he then, magular to relate, dragged r to a ditch some vards distant, where he kept fit be neath water until it was drawned.



The Lord Liegtenant of Irciano manation in he seat of his fathers, on a briet visit to his veneri ble parents. His Lorship is, we are happy to hear. in the best of health, and his visit has called foril an expression of that enthusisatic regard which is elt for him in the North of Devon. Addresses trom Barastable and Iltracourbe were presented to him immediately after his arrival, and the utmost delight was manifested even at this brief mjourn. The No bie Lord will be procent at the County Sessimon next work we understand The government of the No ble Lord continues to give the highest satusfaction to the Irish picely, who enjoy a custimpance of the same principles which did so much for the country ander the administration of Lord Normanby. Broks.-In Scatland, with a population of but

2 265 114, there are 302 hanks and branches of is sue and discount : while in Ireland, with a prints tion of 9,000,000, there are only 160 banks, which with the excertion of the Bank of Ircland and on or two other banks in Dublin, da Lot aspe notes within fifty miles of the metropolis,

Lord Dungannon has subscribed £100 .s one u the patrons of the new Collegrate School about to be established in Bellast, for the purpose of aiding in its endowment. His Lordship has also expressed wish to the Church Account idation Society for the erection it a new Church on his estate at Ralon and officied, in addition to granting a site for it, to ubscribe £100 towards the expense, and to endor t with £50 per annual.

It is expected that the Marquis of Waterford will e present at the Staffordshite Tory feet, which r to come off at Stone in a day of two Lord larges, trues to pussede ; and the noble marquingas, it seems engaged to support his friend, and advance the range of religing and morally by the perioral ever trops on the accasion. Considerable apprehensions and felt by the inhabitants for the face of knockers, bells, cas lamps, and other indjects, against which ı Či rarquis and his. friends are known to have spec. . I authority.

A petition against the renewal of the Bank of Ireland Charter is receiving signatures at the Cham bit of Lammerce, Cork.

WALES-

Tof Vale Railway .- A party of the directors the Taff Vale Radway made the Tall-Valo Radway made a personal marvay of the whole line between Girdid and Merthyr, on line, will little interruption, and were altogether satisfied with the progress and execution of the works. Eighteen miles of the road are quite ready for receiving the permanent rails, leaving only siz the next sector of the connection of Merthyr with its part by the successful means of communica-tion. The bridges and vindocts are constructed with great shill and good tasto-some of the

nized and rectaimed by Poussin."

complains that it had been taken away from

Musical Anecdote. - Frederick 8amateur of D-rmstadt, in the grand digety of Hesse, possesses a feasale spaniel, which has become a strange source of terror to all the mediocie musi-efans of the place and its vicinity. Having acquired a competency by commercial industry, Mr. Sretired from bustness; andedevoted himselt, heart

and roul, to the daily and hourly enjoy ment of his favourite science. Every member of his little house. hold was by degrees involved more or less in the same occupation, and even the household could in time bear a part in a chorus, or decipher a melody of Schubert - One individual alone in the family seemed to resist this musical entrancement; th was a small spaniel, the sole specimen of the canine race in the mansion. Mr. S ---- felt the impose bitty of instilling the theory of sounds into the head ot pondle, but he firmity resolved to make the animal bear some part or other in the general domestic concert, and by perseverance, and the adoption of inge nives means, he attained his object. Every time that a false note escaped either from instrument of voice, as often as any blonder, of whatever kind, was committed by the members of the musical family, (and such blanders were sometimes committed intentionally) due came his master's case upon the back of the unfortunate poudle, till she howles an inexpressible sacredness and moment. They seem to bend two workls and to carry human curiand growled again. By and-bye, simple menaces the stick were substituted for blows, and at a still more advanced peried of this extraordinary osity from the finite to the infinite. training, a mere glance of Mr. S-----'s eve sas ant

ferent to make the animal how, to admiration. In the end, pundly became so thoroughly acquisited with, and attestive to, false nores and other mu-teal barbarisms, that the slightest mi-take of the kind was infallibly signalized by a yell trem her, forming the most expressive commentary upon the me-per-formance.-When extended trais were made of the samal's acquirements, they were never found to tail, and poodle became, what she still is, the most famons, imperial, and conscienting convoiced in Hese. But as may be immagined, her musical appreciation is entirely negative; if you sing with expression, and play with ability, she will remain cold and impassible. But let your execution exhib-it the slightest defect, and you will have her instant. ly showing ber tecth; whicking ber tail, yelping, barking, and growling. At the present time there is not a concert or an opera at Darmstadt to when Mr. Fred. S- and his wonderful dog are not invited, or at least, the dog.

Mer-jage Extraordinary -- On Monday week, at the Oil Chuffen, Bartan upon Troat, Geurge Lanc, aged lorty Siz. led to the hymenial altar, Sarah Woodward, aged eighty siz; who was accompanied to church by her great grand daughter.

The Princers of Capus (late Miss Fenelope Smuth tiss become a convert to the doctrines of the church of Rome.

The application of a new kind of manure, called dretts de Nagers, (the envelope of wa nats rotted.) to obviate the necessity of parchasing Russian hemp." On Sunday morning the lioness at Wombwell's

menagerie, bow at Notlingham, gave birth to four fine calm, two main and two famale. There is now growing in the garden of Mr. Bent-

ley, of Aston, near Oswestry, a splendid dahin, (the omniess of Liverpool.) which is nearly ten feet high

of whole of Sanday work. In the moring the way the series of the Queen, as the closer of St. Coberg and the Dochem of Kest left for the Chapel. Jin the anti- way will great the form of the Chapel. Jin the anti- way will great the form of the Chapel. Jin the anti- way will great the form at the form of the form of the form of the Chapel. The state of the Chapel. The state of the Chapel. The state of the Chapel. The first which for the form at the form the test and conducted binard to the Constant to the Chapel. The state of the chapel of the chapel of the chapel. The state of the chapel of the state of the state of

Hook, to a watter at the Albemann. "How so, eir?"

A HEART-TOUCHING STORY

A genteel and intelligent young man about thirty rears of age, named George Mortimer Wardwell, was recently taken up at St. Louis on a charge of being drunk in the streets and disturbing the peace. He pled guilty to the charge, and evidently laboured under great emotion. When requested to give some account of himself, (we copy from the St. Louis Bulletin) he replied :

Sir-I have now arrived at that extremity of degradation which, long ago, I became satisfied would one day or other become my portion .- Sir, I do not believe I was born to this. In my youth, when I first started in the world, my prospects and hopes were as bright as the sky which bent over me. I matried a beautiful wife, when I was twenty-eight cars old, and had acquired a considerable competence. Sir, I need not tell you how I loved her !-

of human nature, and are already satisfied that I am not a common loafer-and that I have been driven to the present extremity by some extreoplinary circomstances. But I will proceed with my story .-Two years after I was married to my wife-who was a young English lady of handsome expectations -and had a beautiful boy to bless me with his innocent codesements, we received letters from England, announcing the death of my wife's father, and soli-

citing me to come to England immediately, for the purpose of ettling up the affairs of the deceased, and receiving my wile's portion of the estate. I mmediately made preparations for my departure, and leaving my wife under the protection of an intimate

all and white 1? is band. "

this benificent stream for several miles we turned at and the orthan. That certainly is my confidence." ength short, and came through rich farms, and sain-- I hope so, " said I. ed hard laboring farmers, until descending a hill, a 1 - I know it. - Look at the beginning of his goodarge and handsome building arrested our attention : ness, "said she, pointing to the money in the child's - It was the BERKS COUNTY POURDOUSE,

It was in the cyntre of a broad, gentle declivity tow- or book that lay on the child's lap, - they that fear ards the southeast. Above the building, the land the Lord have hoped in the Lord ; He is their helpwas sufficiently high to supply the promises or and protector." emply with water; and below, it slatted away . There is a simplicity in the confidence of the

stream hastening to pay its tribute to the Schurt- size sirilat adjoining that which she had quoted :-

1)s one side, at a distance, an existence was ; and your children." crowped with a grove of native cak, so thinned by fenced in with pales ; and around, the almost illingitable fields were yielding their sheaves to the garner . I notified . . The unfortunate are of all courtof the - Poor-house, " while many of its tenants were uses. " thrusting in the ackle, binding the rich bundles, or loading the groaning wain.

Lesving-our carriage and horse in the care of one of our company, my companion introduced me to the , Before I could reply, I missed my companion from keeper of the vast establishment, who kindly conduct Feading. He had gone back to the widow. I saw ted us from cellar to gariet, and made ins acquainted with the sufferers, and the economy of the estat- lifted in gratitude, as she folded a bank note into the lumment-the healthy of his flock being chiefly in the fields.

I do not purpose to discuss all that we saw ; but it may be well to say that the rooms were constructed to be well beated in the winter, and properly ventilated in the summer.

Here was the men's wandrobe, with abandent supplies of appartel, marked and numbered ; and there] the woman found their gaments all arranged. In one place, I discovered a key of tobacco, towards which my heart warmed with the remembrance i of earlier acquaintances. That was for the paupers that ordinary act of husbandry, " said I, thinking of - and so were some items of soulf-and even a key the widow and her infant. of whiskey yielded a position for the stomach's sale "There was a hope of blessings upon means enof the laborer who did not think it right to break eff too short.

Then the hay field and the grain field claimed the healthy of both sexes, and the rooms of the place were poorly tenanted. A blind man was strumming at some unpromounceable instrument, and the bali was looking over the page of a German psalter. In one corner lay a man about fifty years of age; he the infant happy at the aching bieast, may be prohad no pain, it was evident; but there was no hope on his brow. I could see that he was watching the decline of the sun-marking how steadily its broad cise dropped below the firow of the western hill. He was in a tapid consumption, and the cares of who withes them." set his house in order. He had no part or lot in the harvest field, for his own bend was howed tipe for the sickle, and his attransted frame second to invite -----

On a bed beroud, and in quather room, by John he had broken his leg in a shecking manner. John comforted bimself that he should get well, at any rate ; and , by bad a capital character for honory keeper ; " I never heard that you took what did not belong to you, previded you paid for the Equor wit which you get drunk when your Eg was broken "You are an excellent pecker," said Theodore between still canceled, and enting in time to find my as we pound through a sent room with benches and bearth desolate, my wife cloped with my friend about twenty old black letter Duch pimiters scattered

" I am bealthy and strong aml, though ant much Pursuing the route upwards along the margin of used to hard work I think God will aid the widow

lisp; - and that gathered, too, in an almshouse ! I don't know when I have soon so much taste ez- Ah " capt. nurd the widow, pointing with streaming hibited in the selection of a site of a public building. I eyes to a passage in the evening service of her pray-

gracefully with here and there a slope and y raise, young woman that deeply started me as well as my until, far down, the meadow was margined by a companion, and, without a word I pointed to a pas-" May the Lord add blessings upon you-upon you

As we were leaving the room the keeper remark-. care and industry za to allow a green carpeting be- ed to nie : "A countrywoman of yours, I suppose ? ow. Broad gardens for the establishment were The Irishers are very plentifol here since the milroads have been undertaken."

- But I am thinking, " continued the kceper asho

is over confident in Pravidence. She will have to work and suffer too. " his black ever glisten, and a tear fell from hers, up-

corner of her handkerchief. I sking leave of the attentive kreper of the house, we drove away, impressed with the order and used fulness of the establishment. Our road for a short distance fay through the grain fields of the simphouse never was the sickle thrust - And this was all sown last year ? " said I, inquiring to my black-eyed friend. 1 = 10 " Every seed of it." "There was a confidence in Providence eyen" in"

ployed. The site was well selected, the fields by fair to the sun, and the soil was moistened by dewa and rains, and softened by culture."

" True," said I, pointing back to the widog's window, brought into view by a sudden bend of the road, " the situation 'in an almshouse may be good to excite feelings ; the heart newly willowed, and mative of correct feelings; and grief, that mentens the check, and religion, that purifies the heart, will tend much to justify the confidence in Providence," because they tend to excite liberal charity in these

"And the is thinking of you and your illenti-

My filend whitped up his Lones, and I could not accertain whitter it was a five or ten dolisi and the widow tied up in the corner of her kerchiel. It was the widow a confidence, however, than won his feelings and made him the simoner of Heaven. For it may be remained now, as if was two the Trais ago.

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I'see by your countenance that you know something