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Pamphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading and Haulbills of every description, neatly printed at this Office at the lowest cash prices

THE PHILADELPHIA & SUSQUEHANNA

OPPOSITION LINE TRI-WEEKLY Reading Rail Road. Pottsville and Danville



NEW POST COACHES. Via. Reading, Pottsville, Port Carbon, Cooper's, Shamokin, Sunbary, Northumberland, and Cattawissa.

TO THROUGH BY DAY-LIGHT, AR

FENHE Subscribers having made arrangements Liferon this route in connection with the Paily Line of Pout, Shoener, Finney, & Co. on its arrival in Bottsville from Philadelphia, for the purpose of transporting passengers from Philadelphia to the Susquehanna, through the Shanokin Coal, Fields, have started a Tri Weckly Line of Stages, to leave

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, immediately on the arrival of the Philadelphia Ou position. Line, at 3 o'clock, and proceed to COOP ER,S, where two lines will branch off, one going to Shamokis, where it will arrive at 8 o'clock, and the passengers after sheeping there, will arrive at Price's Hutel, in SUNDURY, and Lee's Hutel, at NORTHUMBER-LAND, early next morning, in time to take the Pick-

The other route from Cooper's, will proceed t Bloomsburg, Berwick, and Towanda.

RETURNING, passengers will leave Northway. BERLAND at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the Deput of the Porrsville and DANVILLE RAIL ROAD at Sun,

bury at half past 9, proceed to Shamokin for dinner and arrive the same evening at Portaville. From Carrawissa Returning, passengers will beave at 9 A. M., dine at Coopers', and reach Porrs-VILLE to intersect the next morning's Oppositio

### RATES OF FARE.

From Philad's, thro' to Northumberland, \$6.00 do to Cattawasa, do. do to Cattawassa, Pottsville to Sponse, (Broad Mt.) to Cooper's, do to Shamokin to Sunbury, via Potteville 2.25 to Northumberland, to Cattawissa.

JACOB KRAM & Co. Shamokin. JOSEPH KIMMEL & Co Pottsville. JOSEPH PAXION & Co. Cattawissa.

PROPRIETORS. For seats in Philadelphia, apply at Sauderson's

A daily line will shortly be established on the

#### Pottsville, June 29 EXCHANGE HOTEL,

#### POTTSVILDE. William G. Johnson

HAS taken this commodious establishing ment recently occupied by Joseph Weaver, E-q. as the "National Hotel," corner of Centre and Callowhill streets, and has materially improved its arrangement for the accommodation of custo The situation is pleasant and central, being config-uous to the Post Office and Town Hall, and in the usiness part of the bosongh; and three Daily Lines of Stages arrive and depart from the Exchange to nd from Reading, Northumberland, Danyille and

Cattawissa.
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 accummodations which are most desired, and the

strict attention of servants. BAR will always be furnished with the choicest viands and liquors; and with a wish and exuftion to gratify his guests he anticapates the patronage of e public. Potteville, april 13, 1839.

# Davy's Safety Lamps,

Fithe best construction, and most approved hand epairs done at the subscriber's Clock and Watch Maker Shop, in Centre street, Pothsville.

June 1 29-tf JOSEPH COATSWORTH.

#### PATEAT SPRING STEEL Cross-Strained Saddles.

#### RICHARD D. SCHENER. Saddle, Bridle, and Trunk Manufacturet.

ESPECTFULLY tenders his sincere thanks to his Costopiers and the Public in general for the very liberal encouragement he has received from them. He now informs them that he has an improvement in the construction of Saddles, for which he has a patent construction of Saddles, for which he has a patent right, and recommends them to the Public as being far superior in durability, ease, and comfort to the rider than any other yet invented, and he recommends his Steel Spring Cross-Strained Saddle to the notice of the public, with confidence. He therefore respectfully in vites the Public to call at his shop next door to Mr. Harts's Store, nearly opposite the Eachange Hotel. Centre street, Pottsville, and examine for themselves. He also keeps constantly on hand a general assortatent of sell kinds of work, such as Saddles, Bridles, Patient Fly Nets. Coach, Gig, and Wayon Harness, Trujks, Values, Travelling Bags, Gig and Riding Whips. &c. Every description of work in his line will be made to order, on the shortest notice, with nearness, durability, and on terms as low as it can be flour elsewhere.

ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURES

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! BUCKETS AND HOSE,

MADE equal to any that can be procured elsewhere and ascheap, by RICHARD D. SHOENER,

Cheap Calicoes, Muslins, &c. AT THE CHEAP CASH STORE,

Corner of Centre and Callowhill Streets. JUST received a fresh essortment of British French and Domestic Prints, Unbleached Mus im Superfine and low priced Bleached Musiin Apron and Bed Checas, Canton Flannels, Table D. Apron and Bed Cheens, Canton Flamets, Table D. which it has ever been our melancholy duty to respect to the goods which will be sold very eheap by HUMTZINGER & KREBS.

34-11

Apron and Bed Cheens, Canton Flamets, Table D. which it has ever been our melancholy duty to record, by which the lives of twelve moderating [e] the creatures have been storificed. At about that hour, the following finity ideals, via: Richard Languer and the goods of the control o

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsyille Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

SATURDAY MORNING PECEMBER 21: 1839.

mining districts of Manhoutholife Lieve been in a state of great disturbances in consequence of some insurrectionary, movements by the Chas-

The town of Newport is situated at the foot of that range ut mountains forming the great mineral basin of Monmouth and Glamorgan. It is a scaport that range in mountains torming the great mineral basin of Monmouth and Glamorgan. It is a scaport, which is rapidly rising in consequence, as from its harbor, conjointly with that of Cardiff, are shipped the inimens; quantities of iron and coal produced by the mineral quantities of iron and coal produced by the mineral the vicinity. Large working populations are congregated about the respective seats of these different collectes, but more especially the iron works, established on a coale so wast and involving individual properties of amounts so enormous as to be without parallel in the mining industry of the whole world. The town of Merthy, clone, about thirty miles from Newport, comprehending Dowlais with which it is incorporated, as Westminster with London, contains a population of about 50,000, almost all employed in the mines and from work.

These, when Vincent and the other Chartist delegates appeared amongst them, at once embraced their views; and the doctrines of the Chartists seem to have been better received here than in any other part of the kingom. It will be recollected, that while the Reform Bill was yet pending, and when onion was enjoined. From Merthyr to Abergavenny, distant about twenty miles, both in the hills and down to the ports of Newport and Cardiff, it

enny, distant about twenty miles, both in the hills and down to the ports of Newport and Cardiff, it may reasonably be assumed, that at population, exceeding 100,000 souls, such as described, exists in localities most favorably situated for rictor insurrection. In these localities, a very large portion meither speak nor understand English, and all the intercurred of life is carried on in the Welsh language.

Vincent who has been for some time past confined in Moninguth gaol, taught the people to believe, that in their country Chartism should first triumph. triumb. It is said, that ever since his confinement, a plot has been concecting (rendered more difficult of discovery from the mountainers universally using the Welsh language) for the hieration of this delegation. the Welsh language ) to the inversion of this defe-gate, and if we may credit the account, the effec-tion of a Chartist kingdom among the fastnesses of the mountains! Nearly all the miners and iron workers became Chartists, and secret meetings have been, for some time past, very common among them.
It was also hinted by some of those who were supposed to be ringleaders of the party, that the fith of Nov. was to be an important day among the Chartists. Information of these circumstances was conveyed, troin time to time, to the Chartists. Information of these circumstances was conveyed, from time to time, so the magistrates; and a short time since they were informed, uposesuthority which it was thought could be relied on, that the 4th of Nov. had been fixed upon as the period for simultaneous attacks on Newport, Brecon and Monmouth. This nformation proved to be correct, for, on the 3d, a general rising commenced: the mines and levels in the mountains were deserted, and the furnaces blown the mountains were described, and the intention of the nucl of proceed toward Newport, with the design of dividing into various columns, one to keep the soldiers in check at Newport, another those at Breon, and a third to stack Montouth and liberate Vin

and a third to attack monmouth and liberate Vincent. Whatever their first purposes might be, the
insurgents proceeded less warily.

It appears that the whole body was armed with
such wespons as they could obtain, consisting of
some musicets and pistols, pikes, subres and sticks.

They first made for Caerfilly ironworks, where they
instituted in the formach and coninsisted upon blowing out the furnaces, and com-pelled many of the male inhabitants of the place to join with them; after which they proceeded on the road, shouting "The Charter, or death?" About 5 o'clock in the murning, they halted two and a half miles from Newport, near "Fredegar park, the seat of Sir Charles Morgan. Bart. Here, it is said, they experienced some disappointment, from the non ar rival of an expected reinforcement of 8000 men from Pontypod; and this, with similar disappointments in other directions, occasioned by the badness of the eather, is made to account for the non performance of their original design.

At length the order was given to "march," in bedience to which the mass hurried on towards the town. When they arrived at the outskirts, they again halted, and the weapons with which they were armed, and which, till that time, had been in some armed, and which, till that time, had been in some neasure concealed, were generally displayed. The body divided itself into two columns, one of which marched into Newport, by way of Newport, by way of Stowhill, and the other by the main entrance to the town; Charles afree. One of these divisions was led by Mr. Frost, foregrly a magistrate and the other, it is said, by his son. The magistrates to whom intelligence of the contemplated attack had been communicated, had, in the meaning, taken the precaution to call out the military, about 60 and, diers of the 45th regiment, and to swear to a nondiers of the 45th regiment, and to swear in a number of special constables, all of whom were drawn up in the yard attached to the Westgate Hotel, where the magistrates had assembled.

It would seem that this circumstance had been with equal care imparted to the leaders of the Chartists, for they immediately proceeded in the direction of the hotel, and having arrived before it again halfed. They then gave three cheers for the People's Charter, and with shouts commenced a fire on the hotel.

The windows were soon demolished, the bullets and slugs flying about in all directions. Several persons including the Mayor, having been wounded, it was eemed expedient to put the military into action.

They were accordingly stationed in the opper

apartments of the hotel, and the Riot Act having been read, and the mob becoming momentarily more furious, the order was given and they fired. When template the position into which Mr. Frost had led his forces, his conduct savors less of reason than of madness. At is plain that nature never in tended him for a leader. The mob. wedged closely together in the sirect, and the soldiers safely en aced above, firing down . upon a dense mass, the result may be easily imagined. Every shot pro-duced a fearful effect, and to the course of a few minutes more than twenty Chartists were killed in too many instances matching were tried in too many instances matching wounded. Finding themselves, from the position occupied by the military, that certain death awaited them, they fled to the

On Monday night, Frost, for whose apprehensic £100 reward bad been offered, was taken by two persons, named Ragers and Philips, at the house of a brinter, hamed Partridge. A man hamed Waters and one or two others are also in custody. Troops and one of the dutiers at large in custody. Fropes fave been marched from several quarters to New port. Gardiff, and Monnouth These preparations seem to have smitten the rioters with prudence, for they have returned to their mountains. Frost and Waters have been committed to take their trials at

Waters have been committee to sake their trials at the next Monmouth Assizes.

Up to Thursday, last, some further arrests had been made, amongst who was one further above alluded to, dance wast who was seen n the crowd with a gun, and Frost's son and unch Partition was charged with having published sedi-tions the mess. Anst. was sworn to by sworn with nesses. He denied that he was amongst the Chart-ista, and said, he only those his gun out to protect

himself. He was competted for high treason.
It appears that Vincent, during his infarcoration, has edited a publication called the Western Vindicalor, in which Front was also, a writer. This or respondent of the Morning Chronicle says, its tone, seems to indicate a formidable conspiracy, and that it has tended greatly "to keep up the excitement and delusion amongst these excited men.

Diabolical Plat against Hamen Life -This more ing (Priday) at four p'clock, one of the most awful calamities occurred at Badstock Wells way Pitt

tred Langioru, anomer son, 10, James neavo, 14, and James 14, William Adams, 19, Leonard Diwiting, 13, William Sumera, 26, Amos Dando, 13, John Barnet, 41, and James Peafoc, 18, assembled 4, the pit for work. the whole number were hanked on the top prior to being let down into the pit; when, as coon as their weight was fully upon the rope, it broke assunder. and precipitated the whole twelve to like bottom of the pilm depth of two hundred and fifty yards, or seven headred and fifty six feet, by which frightful catastrophe they were all dashed to pieces, and cov-signed to instantaneous death. So terrible was the slock to life and limb to falling this tremendors shock to life and limb in falling this trainendo's depth, that, out of twelve bodies, only one was sufficiently indire to be instantly recognized; the resewere literally smashed, and dissovered from limb to lim, and presented a sight so awful and ghastly, that the seven men who had been doing the night doty, and were waiting to be relieved by this very party, were so horror struck that they were found wholly speechless and stupified by the men who went down to look after the party which had met with this awful faise. The systemics taken goes to establish, beyond all doubt, that some disbolical malice had emised this calsulty wilfully and premediately, and that the rope was perfectly sound over distely, and that the rope was perfectly sound over night, but had been chipped nearly in two during night, but the night,

#### THE LADY'S BOOK.

Our friend Godey is making preparations for a new rolume of the Lady's Book, on a plan of great liberality, and with many improvements. We have be fore us a specimen of the paper, type and embellishments. — They are calculated to make a most favorable impression as to the future prospects of this agreeable Miscellany. Among the contributors for the January number, we observe the following briliant array of names :

Mrs. Sarah J. Hale; Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney; Mrs. Emma C. Embury : Mrs. Seba Smith ; Mrs. Cornwall Baron Wilson; Mrs. H, Beecher Stowe; Mrs. E. F. Ellet; Miss Mary Russell Mitford; Miss A. M. F. Buchanan , Mrs. M. A. Parsons ; Miss Juliet H. Lewis ; Mrs. P. S. Orgood ; Miss C. H. Waterman ; Miss A. D. Woodbridge ; Mrs. C. Lee Hentz; Mrs. St. Leon Loud; Miss H. F. Gould; Miss Mary W. Hale; Mrs. Hofland; Miss M. A. Browne; Mrs. Harrison Smith.

We subjoin a specimen of the poetry. distinguished nobleman refused a dowry with his bride—the incident suggested the following

Keep, keep the maiden's dowry, And give me but my bride, Not for her wealth I woo her, Not for her station's pride; She is a treasure in herself-

Worth all the world beside. Is not her mind a palace, Wherein are riches rare. Bright thoughts that flash like iswels. And golden fancies fair, And glowing dreams of joy and hope,

That make sweet pictures there. Keep, keep my lady's dowry, Her hand, her heart I claim. That little hand is more to me Than power, rank, or fame:

That heart's pure love is wealth, my lord, No statue in your proud saloon,

Can match her form of grace, No gem that lights vonr rasket The radiance of her face In giving her, you give me all

I covet in earth's space. Oh! make her mine, your idol child! To be my prize and pride, My star in ever festival,

My trust, should re betide, My bower's loveliest bloss Mine own, my worshipped bride.

From the New York Star of Sajurday.

## POREIGN NEWS, MONEY MARKET, &c.

The news by the Liverpool, instead of the glacom character anticipated, has produced a cheering in fluence. The Bank suspensions, although producing a temporary shock, made no serious impression on the credit of American securities. Mr. Jaudon accomplished wonders, in not only meeting all his engagements, but in allaying excitement, and sustaining his high character as a most successful financier. The approaching session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and the ample protection which that State will afford to its chartered institutions and to its own credit, will satisfy European holders of American Stocks that they have nothing to apprehend for their safety. The Bank of England has railed, and is again in safe moorings; the amount of specie received from douth America and the Continent, and the stoppage of the drain of com, place that institution beyond any apprehension of suspending specie payments, or being under the necessity of ne pound notes.

All kinds of Stocks railied yesterday exchanges improved-money in no great demand, and every

thing beginning to wear a healthy aspect, It will be seen, by the President & Message, that the claims on the Guvernment exceed the smount of revenue, and that money will be required, either in the shape of loans or the issue of Treasury Notes, to meet pressing exigencies. No better opportunity can present itself in affording a better corrency and bringing down the ruinous condition of our exchanges, then the issue of ten millions or more of Treasury Notes, in sums low as five or ten dollars, bearing no interest and payable on demand in the several collection districts. These notes, for transmission, will be full as good as any can be, and will bear par value itr every part of the Union, and it is que whether a single note will be presented for specie payment, or whether all the banks throughout the Union may not be disposed to cash them on presentation at their counters. Such a step, wethink; will revive credit and confidence, and give us, for the time being, a sale currency.

Growth of Philadelphia,-The North Afferican publishes a statement of the number of buildings which were erected in this city during the present season. From this, we learn that the whole number was 393, of which one was of six stories; 14 were of five stories; 86 of four stories; 228 of three storice: 54 of two stories, and 9 of one story. One building, a rail-road depot, was a story and a half high. Among the editions erected were three hes, a building for the academy of natural aci churches, a business for the artists fund society.

"Obey or resign," la a very profitable doctrine for the locas, as they make it effective almost entirely upon the Whige, who generally discord it! They

the Senate; but Perry Smith of Connecticut.
Weight of New York, Wall of New Jersey, Brown and Strange of North Carelina, Norval of Michigan, Sec. hough belonging to the "instruction" party, seem to be very a thick of bearing the lessons the have read to them.

the other two, he uses two thinle of anthracite to one

third of coke; and by using anthracite in this com paratively amail proportion, he effects a saving of

very materially improves its quality. His furnaces also yield petter produce, in proportions of 35 to 50 per cent. His small cupols furnace, No. 2, from which, when using cold art and coke, be could obtain

only twenty to twenty two tons of cast fron per week,

by being freed with anthracite coal alone, and blown

with hot air, has produced on an average of many

months, thirty five tone per week, and the larger fur-naces, in which he uses the proportions I have before stated, have increased, the No. 1 from thirty-

four to thirty-five tons up to forty-five to forty nine

tons, and the No. 8 from fifty to fifty five up to alk-

With respect to the reconomy of this process, Mr

Crane has, on the average of several months, pro-

small quantity of 27 cwi. of coul, and he entertains

the greatest confidence that he will be able to reduce

the quantity still further, say 22 cwt. His main bed

The maturing of this most important plan has con

Mr. Crane much time, and money, and anxiety, and

it is to be hoped that he will be most amply repeat

for his valuable services; though, I ain sorry to say,

that attempts are making by some persons to deprive

him of his just due and only means of remuneration

viz: one shilling per ton on the fron they muke ac-

cording to his patent, improved as they have admit-

ted to me on several occasions, it is, both in fludity

and strength, and quadrupled in value as the miner

al property of this extensive country is by the most

This new feature in the iron thide soon attracted

the attention of the capitalists, both here and in Lon-

don ; and the counties of Pembroke, Carmarthen,

and the western part of Glamorgan, give fair pron-

ise soon, at least to rival Monmouthshire and the

eastern part of Glamorgan, in the manufacture of

iron. I will first enumerate the works already in

operation in the Swansea and Neath districts, and

then inform you of the extent to which new es-

tablishments are being erected and others contem-

The Maester Iron Works are worked by Messre.

Robert Smith & Co., with bisuminous coal and hot

air; they have two furnaces at work, producing from

180 to 200 tons per week of cast iron. A part of this

they make into malleable iron, but I am not aware

of the exact quantity—perhaps about sixty to seventy

The Neath Abbey Iron Company have two fur-

three-fourths bituminous, and one-fourth unthracite

coal. They make about 160 tons of cast iron per

werk, the chief part of which is made into castings

on the spot, for their very extensive engineering es-

The Milibrook Iron Company have two furnace

in blast, producing about forty tone per week, blown

The works erecting in the anthracite district are

our enterprising townsman, Messies Jeyons and the

der the firm of Jevons, Arthur, Wood & Co. They

are building two furnaces, and hope to be in blast

by the end of the year. They have a very abund-

The Ystal-y-fere works, near Swanses, are also

being erected by a Liverpool company, at the head

of which stands our spirited and excellent fellow

townsman, Sir Thomas Brancker. This company

s building four furnaces, and I am told that they in-

tend building tour more. Their fuel is all of the an-

The Cambrian Iron Company are erecting four

Messra. Mellins & Co. have one furnace near

The Gwendrath is a new work about to be estab

could not ascertain the extent to which they in-

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY.

We learn from the Torch Light, that Mr. William

Baer, of Frederick county, Maryland, delivered a lec-

ture on Agricultural Chemistry in the Court Hall

at Hagerstown, on Thursday evening of last week

which was heard with great attention and interest

gether on the occasion, who are represented as have

ing teen kighly pleased with the lecture. In refer

the appointment of a Geologist, with a suitable sulnery, who should devote all his time and talents to

says :--- There is work enough on the two Sh

Mr. CLAT placed the capital on the Corinthi

column of his civic fame, by the letter sent to the

Kentucky delegation, and by them laid before the

rested devolion to the interests of the American peo-

pla; and if we have at times thought, as we certain

ther interest."

ant supply of both kinds of coal and iten stone.

ple of it as obtained from the mine.

bracite coal is 18 feet thick. I produce a gam-

rarely to be met with.

important discovery.

ions per week.

tablishmer

with cold air.

bracite kind.

nthracite district.

From the Berks and Schoylkill Journal of Dec. 7

PHUADELPHIA & READING RAIL ROAD. Hundreds of our citizens were amounted at the Depot of the Reading and Philadelphia Rail Road, on Thursday morning last, to witness the performance of the voicin 4 Marx, a new and splendid engine, built by Mesara. Estwick and Harrison, of Philadelphia One hundred care loaded with flour, nails ty-five to eighty tone per week. All his furnaces are very small, and his hlowing machinery not so and bar iron, weighing altogether about five hundred tons, were timusomely started by this en-

Twenty-one of these were however detached at the deable curve of the mad; a short distance from the Depot and the Engine proceeded, drawing 79 cars havily laden. The expedition with which this ties who had used it for various pur oses, that, a for immedse quantity of flour, &c. was collected and bars it had given great satisfaction; " a for foundry loaded and the system and regularity with which the work it was admirable; that, win re-melting, it train a cars were arranged, and started, reflects much was found very fluid, and at the same time very credit upon Mr. Nichols, the superintendent on the strong "-a union of qualities most desirale, but road, and gives assurance to all those who may wish to have produce or merchandize transported to or from hiladelphia, that it will be done on this road, in the most exceful and expeditions menner. C., duced the ton of cast iron with the before unheard of

Nearly half a century has elapsed since Gen Habitson entered the service of his country; thousands of dollars of the public money have passed through his hands; he has been placed in many stations of trust, off ring the strongest inducements to a relapse from virtue; vet his name is at this day unsulled by a single blot—and his comparative pov erty is the surest evidence of his unfinching integ-Gen. Harrison now resides on his farm at North Bend-beloved by all who know him person. ally respected by all who know his public character - poor in purse, but tich in the affections of the people of this great Republic. That he will be elected the next President of the United States, we cannot doubt. Fairly placed before the people, his claims to their regard will never be forgotten. The great mass of the people are honest, and patriotic; they love honest and patriotic men ; and will repudiate those who have abused their trust, by becoming speculators on the public purse, instead of continuing the trustees of the public interests.

Of Joux Trees we have only room to say, that he is one of the plain, ardent, uncompromising democrate of old Virginia, and will receive, what perhaps no other candidate could have received, the electoral vote of that ancient Commonwealth. The Hon. DANIEL WEBSTEE Was our first choice, but we will throw our support to the ticked with Mr. Tyler on it. with the same enthusiastic devotion to the good of our country, with which we would have sustaine the Massachusetts statesman, had he been the choice of the Convention. Our toast and the toast of the people will henceforth be-HARRISON and TY-LER-LIBERTT AND OUR COUNTRY.-Pennsylvania Telegraph.

Extract from a Report of the Iron Trade in Scotland and South Wales, in May, 1839, by Joseph Johnson, Esq. of Liverpool.

" And here, Sir, had I been addressing you three year sgo my remarks on the iron ttade of South Watts, as well as our, I hope not uninteresting excursion, might have ended, There certainly were a Glanurgan, but their produce was comparatively trifling and their accounts would have formed but a very unimportant feature in my paper. To the curiosdy of those persons not immediately connected with the trade, this part of the country affords, even at the present day, few gratifications; so, with your permission, I will leave you to enjoy yourselves at Cardiff, whilst I go and explore a district in which recest discoveries have created quite a new era in he history of the iron trade.

Within the last three years, Mr. George Grane, o he Yniscedwyn Iron Works, has discovered that, by using heated air, he can melt iron ores with the anthracte coal. When I was last in South Walca, I' visited Mr. Crane at his works, near Swansea, in order that I may see and judge for myself of the ments of this descovery. To enable you to form some idea of its value and national importance, I need only inorn you that it has added to the available resources of this kingdom, for the purposes of its iron trade; district sixty to seventy miles long, by six to eight miles broad, abounding with the anthracite or carbon coal time, and iron-stone; and forther, that it has already trebled the value of this extensive mineral. property. The Third Annual Report of the Swan-sea Philosophical Literary Institution for the year 1837, in alluding to Mr. Crane's discoveries, states : The benefits likely to arise from this valuable hiscovery will be extensively felt, but it will no where be found of more immense importance than in our own neighborhood; for it will be the means of opening to commercial enterprise a portion of our extenuve coal field, which, though abounding in the metal pronounced the most useful to man, has hitherto been excluded from the influence of that ingenuity y which he moulds it to his will."

Mr. Crane received me in the most gentlemanly manner, and accompanied me over the whole of his works, to afferd me an opportunity of seeing to the full extent his mode of operation. He had three furnaces in blast, all blown with heated air, and he is about to erect two mere. To convince me of the superior strength of fron made with anthracite coul alone, he requested one of his men to break a pig for my inspection. The man took the first pig he could lay hold of, and placing it flat on the ground, struck it fifty-three blows with a sledge hammer, about twenty to twenty-two pounds weight, but was not able to break it. The strongest pigs of iron made in the ordinary way may be broken by from three to six blows. This iron of Mr. Crane's Lound to be so rich and soft as well as strong, that it flattened, or rather plated, under the action of the hammer, and shelled off in pieces about the size of a shilling, such as I now show you. () Before the pig could be broken, it had to be cut with a chisel, the marks of which you may see on the piece of iron I have brought for your in-

Mr. Crane has two furnices at work, and it is re-Mr. Crane use two turnsces at wors, and it is replaced to the substantial possibility and frankly declared, that Mr. Clay did wrong of them quits uninjered, even after having been exity uninjered, even after having been exity uninjered, even after having been exity unity of the intense heat required for with the Presidency, we are satisfied by the statethe smelting of iron. These two pieces I picked up ments in the letter, that there was no other course. from the scories, as the fluid ran from the furnace, left for him to pursue. He could not have torn his when they were red-hot, and have been five days in name from the beads of those papers devoted to his

printing through.

Mr. Crease has yet only one small capple furnice, und estraight his that Abraha.—As & in, his course

agitated in the United States, will work good to the country whose service his life has been unregulating y devoted,-Pennsymmus Telegroph. THE BREAKING HEART

Lose on me. Appy, my less on me and shalls your feat, and say to yourself. Howev. Heavy is not long for this world; the twisted, white garland that becomes a wirgin, will soon be plinted on her grave "- sey this, Aggy, to promed and then form ound to me, and say, like that take world I am hunt to leave. Honor Healy, you are doing bleve

· Indeed, Honor, I'll say no such thing, for I do think that you seem very poorly; but with the help-Over it !- never and with the help of God too ! Oh ! Aggy, I deserve no belp from God, though I

Oh. Aggy, I deserve to help from God, though I do from non.

Oh. Honor, Honor, this is gove than being as the death's mor. Recollect Honor, you had an honest father and mother, who, though they diese when you were young, yet left this work with the priest's blessing upon them. Oh? Honor, sura you have never done any thing to diagrace them, or bring upon you a curse from God.

I have t done it yet but look at this.

The persons thus introduced to the reader were Honor Healy and Aggy Brien. The first a lovely young country girl, with light flaxen nuglets, a price deficate skin, and a cheek which burned with that darxing red shat which marks out the person who bears it an early writin to the grave. Her wasted and (young as she was) her withered form was enveloped in wollen garments. She raised herself to a sutting positive on the settle-bed, upon which she had been lying, and handed to her friend Aggy, a coinely and still youthful matron, a marrow piece of paper and as she did so, she said, clook at this !

good at it ought to be bence his very limited and looking at the white powder contain and looking at the white powder contained in it, this! why, what can this have to do with the state of your soul!—This! why this is sugn no it is — Honor Healy, I. know, ah! I ought to know it The quality of this iron is very highly spoken of -Mr. Crane has received assurances from several parwell-it is poisos -Honor, if you ever hope to salvation, if you would not be walked upon by detils for ever, I charge you on the appear! (peril) of your soul, tell me what do you mean to do with

it. I'. a short story, and PH tell it to You. I poedn't say to you who know it; how I loved and fegu-ded my did playment, my school-fellow and bed-fel-low, Johny Macken. Aggy, I down on her, and I would do so still, but that she deceived me. 10h! how she ill-used me -From my youngest days I was foul of James Maguire, and he was, I am spre. equally fond of me, and-and-and still he might be so, but for that cruel, that hard hearted, and that perjured woman; Aggy; give me a drink of whey, or I cannot continue my story. It is as if it was only yesterday Lucinomber walking in that dark and close boreen, that winds around the high fond to Kilkenny-that narrow little borcen, (you know it well) where the hawthorn-lossoms scatter scents about as plentifully as May morning brings descupen the cups of the cowslip-I remember when all wee sweetness, and caimness, and sunset, when the mildness of the evening, and the red color of the spite going down was like, to my mild, the deep flush and the quietness of a baby sleeping. I remember well-oh ! I shall never forget that everying - Income Magnire had asked me to marry him, and to be sure.

I said I would have him. My heart was full of the

I thought that every thing was ding its best to

please me—I thought that the trees were more green, the pathway straighter, the air more mild, and that as I smiled, every thing looked delighted with me. That evening, Aggy, and witen my heart was so full. I was walking with Jenny Macken, and I told her what had happened that day, and I said I was to be married, and in the footishness of my mind at ier, yet I would be a bride befor her. It was a foolsh must; but the Lord knows I paid Leavily, and severely, and sorrowfully for the same nonsensical saying .- Jenny frowned at me; and oh! I think hat I see in the frown that curled on her white fore-The make of Mr. Crane, at the Yniscedwyn Iron head, I think there was the darkness and coldness of the black coffin, and the clayey grave. She said to me too, with a smile that went to my heart; it was naces in blast, blown with heated sir, and fired with so desperate and cruel, nay be after all, Honor Healy, you would be wishing to be in my place. It was too true for her. God help me! it was too true: From that evening out she set herself down to please James Maguire, and may be it was because the was handsomer than I am. for she looks like an augel, though she has the disposition of the devil and may be it was because I was a little jesique of her, that James Magnire quarrelled with me a and sure enough she was married to him, and sure the Venalit, in the vale of Neath, and belonging to nough I had every reason to wish to be in her place: but I bute, yes, I hate, I defeat and curse them both; Messrs. Arthur, of Posth. They are carried on nushe for injuring me, he because he deceived med. But I know that I am going I know that the grave

God between us and all harm? what are you thinking of doing? Is it going before Him who made you, with hands red with the blood of one of amaces near Pile, on bituminous coal, and I have his creatures. To be sure, Jenny Macken singuesti seen informed, intend building four furnaces in the you, but do you want her to be the means of minging you more and more; she has only destroyed, your happiness here, but wou'd you wan't her to be the mondy of ruining you, not only here, but here after 2-Oh! Honor, Honor, if you kill a Christian ished by a London Company, near Swansca, but I by poison, never think of salvation-you won't and you can't expect it. Honor, you never saw, as I tend going. Mr. Crane informed me that he knew did, any one die by poison. My feldest daughter did, any one; one by poson. my joiness usugment died, that way, and oh! if you saw the creature, when the poson began to work on her; she, the mocent darling took in unknown to me, and when of twelve to fourteen new iron works, of from two to eight furnaces each, electing, and about to be erected, in the anthracis district, the existence of which will be solely attributable to his invaluable first saw her after it, there was every feature in her discovery. blue as indigo, her body was crudled (curled), suplike a ball, and then her shricks, her cries, her ago-nies, and her grosse till she died.—Honor, you can have no idea of it-my only comfort, and wash't it sad cumfort for a mother, was to see my only child dying before my face. I was only able to cry, Honor, when I saw its eyes, its dirling large, full sweet. doubtless it was with profit, by those present, A large and respectable auditory had been brought tomocent, black eyes turned up to heaven, and they looked as if smiling upon the happiness that it was to enjoy for ever, and for ever! I cried then, Hon? or, and I still cry when I think of it; but what would ing to the subject, the Torch Light seconds, with I do, what could I do if I was dying as you are, and earnestness the wish expressed in other quarters, for after suffering such punishment here, saw the personing before Him, who made her and toyself, with all ie sciences bearing upon agriculture. That paper her sins upon her head Hold me Aggy," shricked the mortunate Honfor two Geologists; and the Status certainly able to employ and pay two, for the benefit of her-ag-ricultural population, without interfering with any

yard is my doom; and new, Aggy, as you ask ma

what I am going to do with the paper, I'll tell you-

I'll take right good care, us she was married before

me. so shall she be buried before me. - Slie's to be

here to-day, and that powder she'll get in a tay-cup.

That's my story, for you Aggy. I hope Jenny

Macken will be here shortly; for I feel that I am

going mighty fast.

or, hold me-I am going-God furgive Jenny Mucken, and I forgive her. God forgive me for the thought of killing her. Porgive largive me oh? 

volsed and panting form of Honor Lively.—She tol-led out of ber arms, and when she again raised; it from the ground, the blood-stained lips, and the fac-len jaw, shewed to her that the miserable victum of len jaw, shewed to her that the nosciant distracting passions was quite lead.

Fresh Groceries MILLER & HAGGERTY have received their Mail and Winter, stock of Frent Grooties tomosting of a yery general assertment and well wholestle and retail at according to the product of the pro for cash