MOUNT CARRON HOTEL schwylkill County, Pa.

REUBEN BRIGHT, ESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public that he has taken this splendid, airy and delightful establishment, situated at the termination of the Reading and Philadelphia Rail Rood, where he will be happy to wait on those who visit the Coal Region, on business, or for the purpose of en-joying the mountain air and water. The Hotel is large, finished and furnished in the best style-and no pains will be spared to render satisfaction to all who may favor it with a visit. Being within ten minutes walk of the Borough of Potisville, though sufficiently removed to escape the dust and noise of that busy bustling place, it is confidently believed that it will be found much more pleasant and agree. able, than, any other Hotel in the vicinity Attached to the Hotel is a large and bestiful garden, overboking the River Schuvlkill, the Schuvlkill Caual, Mount Carbon Rail Road, (extending to the Minc's and thence to Sunbury) the Centre Turnpike. and at he saine time affording a real and romantic view of five Mountains. The house is surplied with pure mountain spring water, and a Bathing establish ment unrivalled in the country A splendid pleasure Car is kept for the exclusive accommodation of visitors, who may be disposed to visit the Mines, or enjoy the wild and romantic scenery of the surroun-ding country Individuals or families may rely on having ample room, and every possible attention. 25-tf Mount Carbon, June 19, 1841.

New Fall and Winter Goods.

THE subscribers have just received a New and Elegant assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of, Black, Blue and foncy Colored Clothe, Blue Black and fancy Colored Cassimers, Blue, grey, Brown, Mix'd and Drab Sattinetts, White, Red, Scarlet, Yellow and Green, Flannels, Black, Brown, Green, Searlet and Drab Morinos, 12-4, 11-4, 10-4, 8-4, 6-4 Blankets. Morinog Belvidere, Tustan, and Taglioni Shawls, Buck, Beaver, Hoskin, and Kid Gloves, Winter Prints, Roslyn Plaids, Mouslin de Laines, Woolen, Berlin and Cashmerc Gloves, Blue, Green, Red and Scarlet Canton Flanhells, Bleached and unbleached Canton Flannell, Pilot, Beaver and Bearskin Coatings, Wool, shirts Drawers, &c. &c. &c. All of which we are disposed to sell on our

usual reasonable terms. E. Q. & A. HENDERSON.

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October 9

IF 100,000 BOXES OF I R. LEIDY'S SARSAPARILLA OF BLOOD PILLS sold the past year. BG GKILL OR CURE." _S $\mathbf{D}^{\mathrm{R.}}$

This doctrine is startling—it nevertheless is the doctrine entertained and practiced by the numerou Quacks who manufacture preparations of various kinds which have mercury for their base BEWARE THEN

BEWARE THEN How you trust to such propertions. Tis true, they skil or cure," and you all then hear of the cures, but never hear of the killed or wounded, or those whose constitutions are completely destroyed and broken down. To all those who have been using Quack medicines I would recommend the use of remedies that will count transitivity big before the formation of the formati

I would recommend the use of remedies that with count teract their bad effects before it is to late. BE ADVISED. Therefore, to gurard against the evil effects of Quack medicines, and employ such medicines only as you know, and have proof of being prepared by a regular experienced Aputlecary and Physician. Such is DR. LEIDY'S

SARSAPARIL' A or BLOOD PILLS, Which may be used at all times, ages, and seasons, where either a mild or active purgative may be required or as a purifier of the blood and animal fluids, and in all or as a purifier of the blood and animal flucts, and in all diseases requiring purgation, cleansing and purifying the system, &c. &c. They may be used without restraint-from diet or oc-cupation, from moderate or temperate living, being free from mercury and all the minerals, and an antidote against their back floate

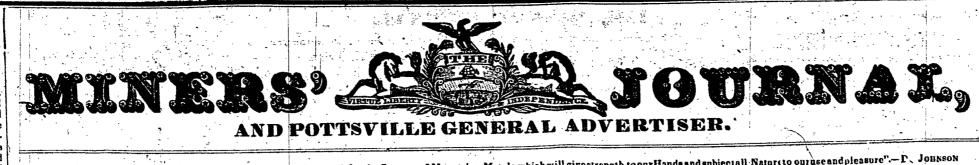
against their bad effects. Numerous certificates from various parts of the Uni-

ted States have been, from time to time published, it is only necessary to inform the public incretibey may be had genuine.

Numerous certificates and recommendations from Physicians and others accompany the directions. To satisfy the world that they are no quack prepara-tion, I would simply observe, that they are the prepara-tions of a regular Druggist and Physician attested also

Dr. P. Physick, Dr. R. E. James, Dr. W. P. Dewces, Dr. Robert Hare, Dr. J. Redman Corce D N Chanman. Dr. S. Jackson, Dr. W. F. Horner,

Dr. William Gibson,



"I witheach you to pierce the howels of the Earth, and bring out from the Caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure".- P. JOHNSON

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

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The Wandering Minstrel. Who, that has perambulated the streets of Longuard, about twenty years of age, who entertained don, has not heard Bill Raven advertising his 6-three yards of new and pop'lar, songs for a hap-ny ;" and an ardent passion for painting and drawing. The walls of the Monte Cavallo and Vatican, were cowho that has once heard, can ever forget him-and vered with figures and groups drawn in chalk. his voice-for, as with Braham, the man and his These sketches displayed extraordinary talent, and voice must ever be associated ? Thoughts of Braham naturally inspire recollections of a voice mild the costumes were singularly correct. and soft as a Æolian harp on a summer's eve; and, in like manner, reminiscences of Bill Raven inevitably bring to mind a voice shrill and hoarse as a penny trumpet with a sore throat. Through the street he goes, straggling to raise a shout, but unable to give vent to any sound above a wheeze, with what may be called his nightmare voice. His he had so strong a taste for drawing and painting that he could not refrain, at his leisure moments, throat scems to be lined with a worsted stocking. from amusing himself by chalking on the walls, de-There is evidently something out of order in his vosigns which he modestly observed he knew to be cal hurdy-gurdy. His windpipe appears as if it very faulty. wanted oiling. Even now we fancy we can hear him in the tones of a knife-grinding machine, grating forth his well-known cry-"'Ere you 'as 'em,

for giving me lessons ! " 'ere; one hundred and fifty new pop'lar hairs for a hap-ny. Ere's ". Mary, I believed thee true '- Hookey Val-

ker. ' ". Vhy did I love '--- Miss Bailey." " Giles Scroggins courted Molly Brown '---- Hon the banks of the blue Moselle. '-

" Hit I had a donkey vot vouldn't go'-- Hover the hills and far away.'

". My love is like the red red rose '- D'ye you call that nothing.'

" The Merry Swiss Boy '--- Vot a shocking bad had.

.... Nancy Dawson '--- I met her at the fancy fair.

... His there a heart wot never loved '--- Miss Rose, the pretty shroudmaker.' " . Barclay and Perkin's drayman '--- He was fa

med for deeds of arms." ". That lovely girl '--- Judy Colleghan. '

" Do you ever think of me'- Alice Gray."

". The Fireman Vaterman '--- Billy Taylor '-and . the Dog's-meat man,' with Salley in our Alley.

. Poor Marian '-- Flare up, ' and say not voman's love is bought,' all for the charge of one hap'ny.

But Bill Raven not only deals in the ballads of the young Bailey, but also those of the Old. Never does the law take its course on a miserable individual, but the sympathetic bill is to be seen crying about the melancholy occurrence for weeks afterwards.

"'Ero you 'as it, 'ere the true and particular account of the unfort'nate individ'al wot was hexecrated this morning at the Old Bailey, for the small charge of one hap'ny."

An announcement which doubtlessly startles ways thinked as how Mr. Pill's Act made it impos- take place of the other. Reading is necessary to sible to hang a body for less nor forty shillings. Rev. W. H. Delancy. But the best of these--- in the double meaning of the word-Ketch pennies is the "Copy of verses" ap- our minds, without much effort on our part, into pended to the narrative. I recollect one which ran new and delightful channels, and thus perfects our early as follows :---

A couple of Stray Leaves. There was in Rome a young soldier of the Pope's

"Ez uno disce omnes." LEAF THE FIRST-SIX MONTHS AFTER MARRIAGE.

. Well my dear, will you go to the party to-night you know we have a very polite invitation."

. Why my love, just as you please; you know One day Canova happened to pass by while the always wish to consult your pleasure.'

cap, a red face, and nose to correspond. . Will you oung soldier was occupied in sketching on one of . Well, then, Harriet, suppose we go-that is if the walls. Struck with surprise and admiration, you are perfectly willing; now don't say yes, hethe Roman Phidias stopped and questioned him, cause I do, for you know that where you are, there Canova was fond of encouraging and patroning tathe answer, • I am sorry, sir—but n ust decline to do an perfectly happy.' lent wherever he discovered it. The soldier said so.' • Do you intend to open the window ?' a third

. Why, my love, you would enjoy yourself there, am sure; and wherever you are happy, I shall be, of course. What dress shall I wear, William !-my white satin, with blonde, or my ashes of roses, or my levantine, or my white lace-you always know better than I about such things.' · Harriet, dearest, you look beautiful in any thing,

now take your own choice to night-but I do think you look very well in the white satin.' There, William, dear, I knew you would think

a deep sigh. At last, in a voice of thunder, he roared out, . Will you, sir, or will you not, put down just as I did-oh, how happy we shall be there tonight !- and you must promise not to leave me a mothat window ?' and at the same moment his hand with nervous rapidity sought his cost pocket. The ment, I shall be sad if you do ! red-faced man trembled-he turned pale, and cast a

' Leave thee, dearest leave thee!

Ob, William, dear William, how beautiful that s-you are always learning poetry to make me happy. And Harriet, my own priz'd Harriet ! would I

not do any thing in this world to give you one moment's unhappiness? Oh! you are so very, very dear to me, it seems at times almost too much happiness to last."

O do not say so, dear William, it will last-and we shall see many happier years, evan than this; for will not our love be stronger and deeper every year; and now, dearest I will be back in one moment, and then we will go '

'There she had gone ! bright and beautiful that she is! Oh! how miserable I should be without her ! She has indeed cast a strong spell around my heart, and one that never, no, never can be broken;

she is the only star of my existence, guiding me to virtue and happiness; and, can I ever love her less cently published volumes. Alluding to a visit to the han now ? Can I ever desert her, can I ever speak cathedral at Milan, she describes her progress up the of her other than in terms of praise ! O no, it is staircase within the central and lolticst spire, and proimpossible; she is too good, too pure-happy, happy man that I am.

baleustrade, said. 'Do you like tragedies ?' Young LEAF THE SECOND-SIX YEARS AFTER MARRIAGE, " Finis coronal opus.' ers as they were, he proceeded :--- 'I'wo years ago

. My dear, I'll thank you to pass the sugar-you didn't give me but on elump.'

. Well Mr. Snooks, I declare you use sugar enough in your tea to sweeten a hogshead of vinegar. mad passion and despair they agreed to meet here James keep your fingers out of the sweatmeats, Suand throw themselves off. Both were true to their san, keep still bawling; I declare, it is enough to set one distracted-there take that, you little wretch.'

appointment; but when the woman saw before her Why, Harriet, what has the child done ! I de- the terrible death to which she had consented, her

ceeds :

to be--sick ! "

A rummer, who occasionally used to run short of change, had recourse to the following expedient to "raise the wind." He got two pint bottles exactly "raise the wind." He got two pint oottes cactly alike, one in each pocket. He entered the grogge-ry and called for a pint of gin. The bottle was filled and handed to him, when he put it in his pocket, at the same time telling the landlord he had no money." "Then I wont trust you, so give me back my gin," said the landlord. "If you wont, There is no harm done," added the other, reluctantly culling the bottle, of water from his pocket; and, hand ing it over, it was quickly emptied into the cask. There was'nt much harm done to the landlord, that's a fact; for although runny had his bottle of gin, the same number of pints were drawn from the cask.

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A clergyman was the other day reproving a young person for her too gay and laughing charac-There are times for all things," said the ter. pious man-" a time to laugh and a time to weep, as the good book tells us." "Sir," replied the atch young girl, "did you not tell us in your sermon on Sunday, that Heaven itself was all smiles; that there was neither tears nor grief nor sighing there; and that saints and angels would feast cternally on the smiles of God?" "Yes, my dear." "Well, then," raid the little piece of sainted carnation, may not I do on earth what's done in heavencan't I have my giggle too ?" 'The parson thought this " a time to laugh," and laugh he did.

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An Incident of Travel.

ly not, sir, I have a bad cold !' Such was the re-

quest addressed to his vis-a-vis in the Royal Mail, by

a small gentleman in a suit of black and a profuse

prespiration; and such was the answer returned

thereto by the person addressed, a highly nervous

individual, rejoicing apparently in about fifteen stone,

certainly in a blue coat with guilt buttons, a sealskin

few minutes, our friend of the sable garments, in a

tone half angry, half speculative. . . Really, sir, ' was

time exclaimed the pertinacious votary of freedom-

in accents wherein scorn and wrath were blended,

with a quivering lip and pallid check. The rusty

man shrunk back in his place-an assault with vio-

lence seemed impending. But though a large he

was a brave man, and he said . No ! ' Again there

was a pause—a decidedly unpleasant and embarras-

sing silence. The little querist turned pale, and gave

after a short pause mildly said-" I will not, sir !'

minutive tormentor of his gigantic victim. With a

face of ashey hue he held out the Indian kerchief with

brow-slowly and deliberately he cast an uncarthly

look-on his trembling victim, and said—Then-eir

-you-must--take the consequence, (here he gave

symptoms of spasmodic affection) for---I am--going

A Thrilling Story.

Mrs Sedgwick relates a thrilling story in her re-

Once C____l paused, and placing his hand on a

people always do, and ours looking like cager listen-

. Will you put the window down sur ? ' Certain

An Iowa traveller once asked one of our "suck-An lowa traveller once taked one of our to deal er" friends for a chew of tobucco: when he was handed a very large plug, with a knife to cut off a piece. Whereupon the Hawkeye thus accosted him: "Never mind about the knife, Sir, I guess there won't be more than I shall want;" and then put down the window, sir !' again demanded, after a put the whole in his pocket and walked off.

Some would be port in the Doylestowh Democrat, who signs himself K. attached to a marriage notice a piece of rhyme commencing

" And now dear youths, since you've essay'd The matrimonial road to tread,

May truth and virtue be arrayed

To guide and guard each heart and head. Whereupon some Triend in the Intelligencet adds---

"And now dear " K." since you've essay'd" The "road," Parnassus-ward to travel, None would have known, had you not bruy'd, How great an Ass was "scratching gravel.

"A new and much improved breed of dogs has lately been introduced into Boston .- Their great and distinguishing quality is, that they give their mosters no trouble-having a whistle at the end of their tail, they can call themselves when wanted." Loafers and pretty girls are both fond of a glass.

supplicating glance at the other two inmates of the A SNAKE AND FISH STORY .-- Snake stories are carriage, as who should say- Pray help me-1 may proverbially large, and so are fish stories; but the following, being a compound of the two, does not be murdered-I really think the wretched imp must rest under the same imputation. It was told to as have a stiletto or loaded pistol in his pocket.' The glance seemed satisfactory-for the great gentleman

as truth : "A man, fishing in one of the ponds in a neigh-In a second—a large silk pocket handkerchief was boring county, this past summer, waded out some suddenly jerked from its place of repose by the difarther into the water. He noticed here and there a water snake about him, but, as they were common in the pond, he thought nothing of it. As he one hand-the other reclined gracefully on the re- ht oked fish after fish, however, and hung them upgion of Lis heart. Anger had passed away from his on a strign over his shoulder, he noticed that the snakes about him increased in number and boldness, and commenced swimming about him in rather close proximity to his legs. They seemed to be being the fish at his back with very eager looks. At length they began to rub against his legs, and the number in sight was so great that he began to feel uneasy. One attempted to climb his legs, which familiarly he was by no means disposed to submit to. He pulled the snake off, threw him to a distance, and began to make for the shore. Instautly snakes appeared from every tuft of weeds, clump of hilice, and pile of brush about him. They swam about him by scores, and commenced climbing his legs and winding around his body. The poor man.was in agony; as fast as he pulled one snake off another wound about him, and their efforts were so great that he could scarcely make any way toward the shore. At length, however, he took out his knife, and began cutting the snakes in pieces as there was a Milanese passionately attached to a young married woman of our city, whose husband became jealous and fearful to the lovers. In their but perhaps the man was well paid for it, for he had a good story to tell for the rest of his life.

"Water snakes live much upon the carcasses of dead fish, and these were probably attracted to the spot by the smell of the fish at the man's back, and all their efforts were to reach the fish, and not to injure the man. Very likely the poor creatures thought he was a stump. Water-snakes are harm-less reptiles.-Greenfield (Mass.) Gozette.

" Well, " said Canova, " come to me, and I will teach you for nothing, I will even settle on you a pension of fifteen plasters per month, to enable you to quit your regiment-I am Canova the sculptor. The young man thought he had awakened from dream. He stood in the presence of the great No, by yonder star I swear. man, whose generosity overwhelmed him even more than his bidliant reputation .--- All he could do was

to fall on his knees and return thanks, as an Italian thanks God or his patron saint. Next day the young enthusiast was received among the pupils of Canova.

" How I should like to be 'trught, " he exclaimed

with transport, " but I am too poor to pay any one

Story of Canova.

But Canova had only looked at the brilliant side of the adventure. A month had not elapsed before the young soldier became pale and thin. He sighed at the recollection of the time when he could wander along by moonlight, and trace on the base of the obelisk di Trinita di Nonti the profile of some pretty Roman girl. Ho was then unfettered by academic rules, and his pencil was never checked by the words --- "Rub that out -- it is bad." He wished to learn, but ennui became more powerful than all

the arguments either of himself or his master. One morning he entered Canova's study, kissed his hand, thanked him fervently for all the kindness he had showed him, but candidly avowed that he could not submit to the restraint to which the other pupils were subjected. He said he was like a plant whose stem was too old to bend, on which the art of cultivation could produce no improvement, and

must therefore be left to its wild and natural growth. He returned to his regiment, and resumed his untaught sketches amidst the ruins of the eternal city.

STUDT.-One of the great defects of self-training at the present day is, that there is much more reading than study. Both of these are indispensasome of the bystanders, who, as themselves, say, "al- ble in their proper relations, but either of them can fornish us with the facts of the present and former

to master the subject ; and he would thus superin-

duce those habits of mental discipline and-self-con-

trol-that facility in consecutive inquiries, which

prehend other subjects. This is a business that

every man must do for himself. No school or col-

public lecturer can point out any royal road to these

more light reading at the present day than solid.

attoinments. But I most add, that there is a uch

We live in an age of book-miking, and it would

be but compton praise to say that the productions

of the age are read,—they are literally devoured

But many of these productions are a of high and trivi-

al character, and successive ones are becoming more

so. The popular novels of the day, for example,

began with the "Great unknown," and they are

likely to end, with the writings of every " little well

known " on both sides of the Atlantic. For these

effusions, and those of certain modern bards who

foam, the standard English classics in prose and

verse must be laid aside; and these mere comets-

you may add blazing, if you please, for they afford

not only scintillations, but flames of genius now

on the ocean of life the bark that carries the rising

generation. The whole class of writings which

constitute what may be called the "Pickwick" li-

terature, while it contains fine touches in that kind

of description in which it abounds, is of very doubt-

ful intellectual tendency. It is a little like dining

on pepper and salt, and terminating the feast with a

ANECDOTE .- In a recent letter of the Paris cor-

respondent of the National Intelligencer, we find

the following interesting ancedote : " In reading

over, lately, Marliani's very instructive Political

History of Spain, my attention was arrested by this

anecdote, which you may be able to verify. In

1815, when the Spanish patriote, Arguelles, Marti-

nez, Calatrava, and others -forty in all-were sent

to Malaga on their way to the gallies in Africa, in

pursuance of the horrible sentence or Ferdinand VII,

an American commodore, then at Malaga with his

The Knoxville Post says that a postmaster in

generosity and spirit.

whip-syllabub for a desort .- Beman's Lecture.

SATURDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 25 1841.

C. C. Biddle, Esq., R. Adrain, Esq., &c. &c. They are prepared and sold, wholesale and retail at r. LEIDY'S HEALTH EMPORIUM, No. 191 N. SECOND Street, below Vine, sign of the Golden Ea gle and Serpents. and by, W.T. EPTING, Druggist, Pottsville. February 27th, T. & J. BEATTY. AVE just received from New York, 2000 lbs superior Smoked Beef, do new Hams, 1000 do do Shoulders, 1000 do 4000 du - do Dairy Cheese 10 Bls. do Small Pork, No. 1, Mackrel, (late Fares) do 10 do do Pickled Herring, 5 do 2000 lbs. Codfish,

All of which they offer on as good terms as can he obtained elsewhere. Nov. 28.

Printer's Ink.

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Printer's Ink in Kegs, which he will sell at Philadelphia prices for cash. B. BANNAN.

November 29

HEADACHE JUDGE PATTERSON. Read the following from Judge Patterson, for thirty years the first judge of the County in which he lives. Midd/etown, N. J. March 12, 1840. Messrs. Comstock & Co.

Continues of the such use of t

Gentlemen—You are at liberty to make such use of the following certificate as you deem will best subserve the purposes which it is intended. If (CERTIFIGATE OF JUDGE PATTERSON) I HEREBY CERTIFY that my daughter been afflicted with sick headache for the space of about 20 vers.— the attacks occurring once in about two weeks, fre ungoth lasting 24 hours during which time the baroxquently lasting 24 hours during which time the parorquently lasting 24 hours during which time the parox-yams have been so severe: as apparently soon to deprive her of life. And after having tried almost all other remedies in vain I have been induced as a resort to try Spohn's Headache Remedy as sold by you; and to the great disappointment and poy of herself and her friends I found very material rehet from the first dose of the medicine us his followed up the directions with the in medicine; ne has followed up the directions with the ar ticle, and in every case when an attack was threatened has found immediate reliet, until she is near permanent ly cured. The attacks are now very seldom and disappear immediately after taking the quantity directed. Ar hore that others may be benefited by the use of this tru ly invaluable medicine, has induced me to send, you the

above, and remain your obedient servant, LEHU PATI FERSON,

JEHU PATTERSON, Judge of the Court C. P. Sold ONLY by Comstock & Co. 71 Maiden Lane And also by William T. Epting, Clemens & Parvin, & J. S. C. Martin, Druggists, Pottsville, Schuylkill County. June 2

x ysterious.

Fi Sterious. A gentleman belonging to one of the most ancient and wealthy families of this city, who must be well known to numerous friends, having since the year 1818 up to recently. been bent nearly double, and for several years confined to his bed, has been restored to good health— has regained his natural erect position—and has quitted his carriage, and now walks with ease!! We believe this is the gentleman's own description as near as pos-sible, and there is exaggeration in it. We will give inquirers his address, and doubt ugt his humane feelings sione, and there is exaggeration in it. We will give inquirers his address, and doubt not his humane feelings will excuse the liberty; that any one doubting, may know these facts—though he requests his rame may not appear in print. Among other similar instances, Mr. Jaines G. Reynolds, 144 Christie street, has been restored, and will give personal assurances of the facts of his case Both were rheumatism, and contracted cords and sinews. How has this been done?

By the Indian Vegelab's Elizer internally and Hewes' Nerve and Bone Liniment externally. -N. Y. Herald, Jan, 26 1841.

Y. Herald, Jan. 20 1841. Sold only by Comstock & Co. 71 Maiden Lane. ind also by W. T. Epting, Clemens & Parvin, and J S. C. Martin.

Druggists, Pottsville, Schuylkill County. June 3.

Coffée & Sugars.

TIO, Java, Laguira and Browned Coffces; to. gether, with Loaf and Brown Sugars, of a superior quality, received and for sale cheap by TROUTMAN & SILLYMAN. November 27

Scotch & Irish Whiskey. Scotch and Irish Whiskey, Loaf Sugar and Lemons, Heavy pressed and Gut Tumblers, For sale by E.Q. & A. HENDERSON. 40-November 27

Draw hither now good people all, And let my story warn : For I will tell you a tale

Wot'll rend these breasts of your'n. On Monday morn at eight o'clock, Right opposite New gate, John Jones was hung, his horrid crimes

All for to explate. And just before the drop did fall, He did confess most true That he did do the cruel deed Wot I will tell to you.

All through a wicked gal it was, I kuild my master dear; Twas she induced me for to cut His throat from here to here,

The clock struck eight, the knot was tied, Most dismal for to see ; The drop did fall, and launched him right Into elernity"

Take warning then, and you who would Not die like maleficiors. Never the company for to keep Of gals with bad characters.

One day as Bill was bawling through the streets, he met a friend, when the following curious conversation took place :---"I say, Bill," exclaimed his friend, " vhy deean't

you take to the singing line ? " " Vby," says Bill. " vby, coz I sings vorser no an old tin tea-kettle, "

have whipped the materials of poetry into froth and " Vorser ! so much the better, replied the acquain tance. "Oh, yurn's a helegant woice for a balladsinging ; a sartin fortin to any von, blow me."

" Jist show a light," says Bill. " Vell then; "- returns his friend, " I means to say

f von with a woice like yourn was only to strike up afore a house, and especially them with the knockers tide up, the'y villing give sixpence to get rid on you,"

"I twigs, " exclaimed Bill ; " but I say, Jim i my worce is a sartin fortin, rot'd the bagpipes he." "You're right," replied Jim, "vot a jolly row they would kick up to be sure. La, bless you, in a

quiet willage they'd give any thing to get rid on "Ah," cried Bill, "directly 1 started, up ud

come the servants with twopence or threepence, and horder me to move on, move on for that, save ': what, do think that I'm hintirely hignorant of the walloy of peace and quietness-I never moves on under sixpence."

"And you'd get it, too, precious quick," and

Sum. " I believe you."

I have beard it said that Bill Raven is now the

well-known Wandering Minstrel. One Friend. O, let me know there is but one, -One friendly heart to sympathise, And make my cares its own, And bid my drooping spirits rise-To speak, when others are unkind,

In melting tones of tendern In melting tones of tenderness, And round the stricken soul to bind The cords of love, to heal and bless O, let me know but this, and I

Shall joyful pass the vale of tears. See light beyond each frowning sky. Dispelling doubts and gloomy fears.

DEATH AT THE BRIDAL - The Steubenville, (O) Hearid says that Mrs. Ann Pittinger, daughter of Mr. Robert Mills, of Jefferson County, was seized with an epileptic fit on the 26th ult. while on horse back, which caused her immediate death. She had only been married the day before, and was going to disposition. the residence of her husband, in Brooke County, Va. with a party of her friends.

Illinois, entertaining dislike to the trouble of keeping accounts according to the rules of the Post cussing the propriety of amending the State Con-stitution, so as to permit the introduction of slave- to the coparment the money received, in a black ry, with a view to the cultivation of hemp and to- envelope, with this endorsment upon the back-"Send me what you think in mart."

ages; it gives us the materials of thought; it directs clare you are too hasty.'

I wish Mr. Snooks, you would mind your own business, you're always meddling with what does taste and forms our style; and it affords, at a cheap not concern you.'

Well Mrs. Snooks, I want to know who has a rate, a high and mental luxury. But reading is no study. A man might read a world of books, and better right, if I have not ! You are always fretting good books too, and yet not possess the shadow of and fuming about nothing." a claim to scholarship. A trained mind, a thorough-

· Pa, Thomas is tearing your newspaper all up. ly educated mind, is the product only of study. "Thomas, come here, how dare you abuse my paer; I'll teach you to tear it again-there, sir, how Every person should devote some portion of his time to the acquisition of a definite branch of knowldoes that feel !- Now go to bed.' edge, and he should set about it with a full purpose

turned away silent and shuddering. Mr. Snooks, you horrid wretch ! how dare you strike a child of mine in that way ; come here Thomas, poor fellow ? did he get Euct ?- here's a lump of sugar-there, that's a good boy.' would prepare him to grasp, and analyse, and com-Mrs. Snooks let me tell you, you will spoil all

he children—you know I never interfere when you see fit to punish a child; it's strange that a woman lege can perform it for him, no learned professor or can never do any thing right.' Never do anything right ! Faith Mr. Snooks, it

not ody did any thing right in this house but yourself. I wonder what would become of us.

Let me tell you, madam, this is improper lan guage for you, ma'am, and I'll bear it no longer. You are as snappish and as suriy as a she - she dog; and if there is a divorce to be had in the land, I'll have it. You would wear out the patience of

•O lear! how mad the poor man is! well good night my dear-pleasant dreams." . There, she's gone-thank heaven I'm alone once more. Oh ! unhappy man that I am, to be chained to such a creature .- She is the very essence of all ugliness, cross and peevish. Oh that I could once more be a bachelor! curse the day and hour I ever saw the likeness of her. 7 Yes, I will get a divorce ; I can't live with her any longer-it is utterly imposand then-are to be intellectual polar stars to direct sible."

MUTINY AND MURDER .-- The New Orleans paper f the 4th contain the following account of a revolt of Slaves at Sea: it is said that the particulars are confirmed by the commander of the vessel. The brig Creolo, Capt. Enson, from Richmond to New Orleans, with tobacco, 135 Slaves and several passengers, was seized on the 7th ult by Slaves, who kill-

and murdered a passenger named Hewell, owner of part of the Negroes: They wounded the coptain and one of the hands dangerously, the chief mate and another of the hands severely. But little defence could be made, as the victim were totally unprepared for an attack and had but one musket on board, while the slaves were armed with pistols, knives and bludgeons made by cutting up handspikes. There is reason to believe that the whole plot was arranged before they left Richmond. Having obtained ossession of the vessel, they broke open the trunks and ransacked the whole cargo. They spared the ives of the mate, passengers and a part of the crew, on condition they should be taken immediately to Abaco, an Euglish island. Forced, to obey the crew set sail and arrived at Nassau, N.-P. on the 9th ult.

sel by the Governor of New Providence, at the request of the English Council, to prevent the slaves from going ashore: and upon an investigation, nineteen slaves were indentilied as having participa. ted in the murder. These were placed in confinement until further orders, the Governor refusing to

True hepe is based on energy of character. A strong mind always hopes, and has always cause to hope, because it knows the mutability of human affairs, and how slight a circumstance may change the whole course of events. Such a spirit, too rests upon itsell; it is not conned to one particular object. And if at last all should be lost, has saved itselfits own integrity and worth. - @

nerves were not strong enough, and she tried to escape from her lover. His resolve, however was unshaken; for an hour he pursued, she flying through these galleries, over the terraces, running up these long staircases and gliding down, now hiding, now darting out again; but finally he caught her, dragged her here, and while she was, shrieking, clasped her in his arms, and leaped from this ballustrade-look down and you may imagine the horrors of death." We looked down to the jutting points that interrupted the descent to the pavement, and all

LIVERPOOL AND MANCHESTER RAILBOAD. Teisserene in his valuable report to the French govern ment, printed in Paris in 1839, p. 626 and 627, mentions the following remarkable facts : Number of passengers, between Liverpool and Manchester, before the opening of the railway, per anuum, 146,000.

Number of passengers, by said railway, in 1836. 500.000.

Tons of merchandize transported on the two canals between Liverpool and Manchester, before the opening of the railway, 365,000. (say 182,500 tons per annum for each canal) This tonnage, by these canals, has increased, since the opening of the tail. way, at the sume time that the railway has transported,

In 1831, 156 500 tons. In 1832, 221 000 tons.

In 1833, 271,000 tons. In 1834, 300,000 tons.

In 1835, 330,000 tons.

The cost of transportation, by the canals, was (before the opening of the railway) \$3.50 per ton. effected in 11 days. Now it 18 \$ 1 40 per ton, effected in 20 hours.

By the railway, the charge, for transportation, i \$1 33 per ton, effected in a few hours.

The Connecticut folks have eschewed onions and on the fertile meadows of that beautiful stream, int stead of wheat, potatoes and indian corn. Havana Segars twisted out of this Yankee home-made article, are in use all over the country. Hear the Courier & Enquirer.

The Hartford Times gives a glowing exhibit the tobacco statistics in the town of Windsor, Conn. Col. Phelps of Warehouse Point, cultivated fifty acres of tobacco the past year, and raised at least amounts, says the Times, to \$10,000. Several of the towns in the neighborhood of Windsor cultivate farmers planting from one to three acres, and making profitable crops. The Hartford paper wishes to know "what Virginia will say to this ?" She will undoubtedly consider it unconstitutional; every plug of pigteil grown in Connecticut will be looked upon as an " abstraction " from the letter and spirit of the rights of the Old Dominion as they were al ways laid down by "Mr. Jefferson" and finally settled to all political eternity by the "Resolutions" of 98. "

PROSPECT OF RELIEF .- The Post Magter General says that he has invited the Presidents of all the Railroads between Baltimore and New York, to meet him in Washington on the 1st of Jahuary. His purpose is to see if some means cannot be devised, by which the great chain of mails between the South and North, may be run through unbrosend them to America. The remainder were set free ken, and with accelerated speed. The contracts the railroads are willing now to make, have exclusive reference to passengers, They deem the great Mails

> How singularly and continually is man affected by circumstances !-- like a shuttlecock knocked

RECEIPT FOR CURING BEEF OR PORK .- The Germantown Telegraph, strongly recommends the fol-lowing method for curing Beef or Pork, and says those who are fond of clean, pure, and sweet meat, without the least apprchension of its tainting through the summer, may obtain their wish by adopting it. It is this:

To 1 gallon of water, Take 11 lb. salt, 1 lb. sogar, 1 oz. saltpetre.

In this ratio the pickle to be idcreased to any

quantity desired. Let these be boiled together until all the dirt from the salt and sugar, (which will not be a little,) arises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw into a large tub to ccol, and when PERFECTLY cold pour it over your beef or pork, to remain the usual time, say four or five weeks. The meating must be well covered with the pickle, and should not he put down for at least, two days after killing, duting which time it should be slightly sprinkled

with powdered saltpetre. Let this mode be once tried, and our word for it t will be tried again in preference to all others.

Senator Henderson, of Mississippi, in a letter to senator rienderson, or mississippi, in a latter to his constituents on the subject of the State Boncs, in considering the possibility of what actually oc-curred, that the election would be decided against the payment of the Bonds, speaks thus: Suppose then, you who urge the measure, achieve that disastrous majority against the payment of these bonds-what then ? How long can the position be vineicated? Supposed you were to maintain that position five years-beeides the dis honor, which a score of years could not efface, I verily believe as a question of dollars and cents, the State would lose more in consequence of its position in that time than would be sofficient to pay the debt. And what finally, after all? ... Does any one suppose if the Banks are unable to pay these bonds they are to remain forever unpaid? Trust no such counsellors. No .- After we shall have taken to the raising of pigtail.-Tobacco is grown the round of dishonor and humility, and greatly diminished or retarded the resources of our State, eith it from coercion or a constrained choice, we shall at last pay the bonds.

MANAGEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE .----We learn that the offairs of the White House at Washington, are all conducted by a colored man, by the name of Wilkins, whom the President hires at a sulary, with perquisites, of \$1700 per auntin, and who disburses all the expences of the palago. that number of tons, which at 10 cents a pound He has his office, where he keeps his accounts, employs and discharges whomsoever he pleases. His son, much of a gentleman, it is said, is employed at tobacco to very considerable extent, many of the \$1000 a year, and introduces all strangers to the President. His daughter is also employed at \$3:00 a year. President Tyler has in all 18 colored persons hired. He has but two of his slaves with him as servants. This is the first that any of our Presidents have made a colored man the chief butler of his household. [Colored American.]

> A WINTER SCRAP .-- The following quaint cpi. taph was written on the tombstone of a youth, a: Frith, in Denbighshire, England. The comparison s seasonable :

"Our life is but a winter's day; Some only breakfast, and away! Others to dinner stay, and are full fed : The eldest man but sups, and goes to bed! Large is his debt, who lingers out the day, Who goes the soonest hus the least to pay."

The Postmaster General, who by the way, is one f the most efficient men who ever served the Government, has prepared for the old system of book kceping and intends giving up the plan introduced y Amos Kendell, of " blotters," &c., which are like dust in the eyes, blinding the sharpest sighted from anything like a true record of, or understanding of, the books and accounts of the Department.---Alexandria Gaz.

from one battledere to another. Truly is is said:-"We do but row," "And we are stcered by fate,"

a secundary consideration.

ed and wounded several of the whites in the contest. It appears that at about 93 P. M. after the assengers and crew had retired, the Slaves mutinied

squadron, offered, through the American consul, to capture the ship on board which they were to sail, and carry them to Gibraltar, England or the United States, he, the commodore, "taking the responsibility." The noble victims of the despot thought it best, after consultation, to decline the offer, but remained exceedingly grateful for the commodore's TRUTH-The first consideration in selecting a

companion for life should be good sense, and good disposition. A fine figure, a good face, a sweet smile, a soft voice, and interesting manners, do very well for the days of courtship ; these are the means of winning affection, but let all young persons, male and female, feel assured that they can nev. er BETAIN it unless they are aided by an amiable

On landing, a guard was placed on board the ves-