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unitiously, with the exception of Marriages and deaths will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitatious are extended to the friends and relatives of the deceased, to attend the funeral will be charged as advertisements

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Plain English branches, \$ 4 bo Higher "Classics ; 8.00

Stationary, C. W. PITMAN, A. B. Principal, N. B. Books will be furnished to the pupils a the customary prices when requested by the patrents.

Octo er 31, 25 rf

TETTER! ITCH! DELLEIDY'S CHARBATED TETTER AND ITCH DISTREST is duity becoming more popular. the proprietor of its great success in removing and curing the Tetter and Itch. Numerous testimentals might be published of its efficacy, but for the celevate felt by individuals

having their names published in connection with so loathsome and disagreeable affections. It may be used with perfect safety by younge Wales. and old, even upon intants, containing no mercu ry, or other internal substances. Dr. N. B. Let. by prepares it himself, and knowing its composition, most confidently recommends it as surerior to any other remody for the Tetter and Itch. Prepared and sold at Dr. Leidy's Health Empor tom, a sign of the Golden Eagle and Serpents,1 No. 191 NORTH-SECOND Street, below tine.
And also at WILLEPAU T. EPTING'S.

Drug Store, Postsville.
Prier 2a Cents a box. June 9, 25—

WINTERIOUS. - A gentleman belonging to one of the most ancient, and wealthy families of this city, who must be well known to numerous friends. aring, since the sear 18th up to recently been beat carly double, and for several years confined to his of, has been restored in good health—has regained his nitural erect hosion—and his guitted his car-rage, and now walks with ease? We believe this is the confloman's own description as mear as possible, and there is no exaggoration in it. We will give requirers his address, and doubt no his humanogicely wall excuse the liberry; that any one deading large these facts though be requests his name e to not appear in print. Among other similar in-staces. Mr. James G. Reynolds, 144 Christia street. the tacts of his case. Both were thoumanism. and contracted cords and sinews. How has this

MAMMOTH CLOTHING STORE! NEW SPRING & SUMBER CLOTHING: toppo streets, Pottsvilles

LIPPINCOLF & TAYLOR Will continue to receive throughout the season from their Wholesale and Retail Store, No. 24 Market Street, Philadelphia, a coorcemed various assortment of Easmonable Reany Made Cloppsup, by the best city workinen under mar

nor iteral patronage we have received, we works information that we shall continue to reone and keep constantly on hand, as hereto ore. German Claths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Samor Circles, Linea Delianes, Gambroons, &c. s ated to the season, which will be made up order, in the latest style of Fashion all and See! and sudge for yourselves!

TUST received and now opening, a large and ounagened than these girls at work.) cell assorted stock of new Fall and Winder,

Dry Gayle of every destroyers. tirrerror of all irris. China, triuss mai Quentemere. . . For. Cars. or His Soul as. Butter Street Costs, Parnoslymes, Vests, 4: Plaster, Salt, Fish, 40

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DAVID CLARK

DESPECTFULLY taxons his famils and to tereding community in gerbret that he has taken the above well knopen estab-lationent and filted it up with year furniture, and in the best style, for the accommodation of all those who The store patrousge. The above hment, is located in the centre of base. tes. There is an compilors leaves the boose er. The cay for the Real Foad depot in time for travthere to take the Cars for Pauladelpura. P. S. Good stalling attached, with attentive on !.

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CAUTION EXTRAORDINARY. the as they whole be wholly resultifie One sames, without the enganters of Comment & wrappers, - take this propose with you mer see will be cheared. Send to er celebral baltaness of the large client free to

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AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO QUE, HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE -DR. JOHNSON.

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYKILL COUNTY, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1842.

Office Lyrics, No. 9. TO MY COUSIN.

I have of thee a strange wild dream,
Thy fair hair clustering round thy brow,
Thy blue eye's fittul radiant beam,
Are rising in my memory now. I know not if thine eyes are blue, I know not of thy shadowy hair ;

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But in my heart, that dream is wrought, And such I see thee smiling there. Thou art the same bright laughing one,

With whom in-childhood's careless glee, I sported, full of joy and fun, Nor dreamt of coming agony. And it has come, distress and grief, Surrow and tork, and worldly strife: All giving pain and naught relief, O'crelouding shadowing my whole life.

Yet in the darkness dwelt a light, And through that waste of misery, It beamed upon me pure and bright, Filling my soul with thoughts of thee.

But thou art grown to womanhood, And many a change has swept hath brow, And many a year hath crossed that cheek, I doubt it I should know thee now. And, 'though a wanderer I've strayed,

Erom scenes I never can forget; Spite of the work that years have made, Can we not love each other yet. The Conditions of the Laborers, Male and Female, in the Mines of Great Britain.

Datracts from notices, in the English papers of Daily do numerous individuals stop and inform, the Commissioners' Report on employment in mines and factories. The appendix, which we have now before us, relates to the mines, and contains the reports and

evidence collected by the sub-commissioners in various districts of England, and Scotland and Of the number of children employed in the iron, coal, tin, and lead mines, it is difficult, if not impossible to form any very nice estimate;

but they must be very large. In many pits they are sent to work at a very barly age, some at six y ars, and at all ages after. Some are apprenticed as early as eight or nine years of age. Some few cases have been mentioned where children have been set to work at the tender age of four years! According to the evidence collected by Dr. Mitchell, the proportion of men to boys in the iron stone pits of Staffordshire is 100 to 70; in the coal prisant is 100 to 90. Many of the i'on stone pits are low, and their horses cannot be cm-I loved, which is the reason of their being so large a proportion of boys in comparison with the men, to push the skips or carriages to the foot of the

In some of the mines the improper and reprehousible practice of employing female children to perform precisely the same description of labor as to it performed by the boys prevails. Mr. Symons, reporting upon the Yorkshire coal fields, says, in

one place.

Antipor — Br the Librar Vegetable Fliver interthe v and Henry Nerve and Bene Liminent exterthe value of the view of the the day of the place of the view of the view of the place of the view of the

I have here merely to remark that girls regularly perform all the various offices of the hideous, and anything but human, appear40, cost bearer, (No. 117.) shows yet more pain800ds.—Buffuls Commercial. getts regularly perform an tine various offices of ance of these men, who are generally found in a fully the sufferings of women following this labo-The old stand somer of Gentie and Mahan. occasionally getting, just as they are performed by boys. One of the most disgusting sights I like boys in trowsels, crawing on all fours, with helts round their waists, and chains passing be- I tween their legs, at day pits . .

the which they invite their Customers and the When I arrived at the board, or workings of the Poste to examine. The advantages, which we get. I found at one of the side boards, down a nagresease of attending Coy Auctions every day, row passage, a girl on 14 years of age, in boys rowing all our goods by eash, and having them clothes, picking down the coal with the regular amodiate direction, enables us to warrant our pick used by the men. She was half sitting half and shotter and cheaper than can be obtained laying at her work, and said she found it tire her The place where she was at work was not two feet high. Further on were men at work, lying on their sides and certine No less than six wirls

tall assorances of Superfine English, French offinghteen men and children are employed at : this pit. . . In two other pits in the tions :-

associations have had upon her moral feelings, ple themseives,"

She said wisy, with belt and chain. Our breeches are of cles; and, where the toofs are soft, the dripping ten torn between the legs with the chain. The and stushy state of the entire chamber is such they are torn maps a time, and when they are ditton, and the coarse apparel the labor requires going along we can see them all between the legs, absorbs so much of the drainage of water as to naked. I neve often; and that giri, Mary Holmes | keep the workfren as ghoroughly saturated as if was so to day, she denies it; but it's true, for all they were working continually in water.

me must refer to another part of Mr. Sym- that the females have to crawl backwards and for on's report, from which the following is an ex. I wants with their small carts in seams in many camart: -.

pits is dagrantly disgrapeful to a Christian, as Margaret Hipps, coal potter, number 231 in the well is to a critical eventry. On descending evidence." Messes. Hépewood's pit at Barnsley, I found as A drawing is here given of a female crawling sembled round the fire a group of men, boys and on her feet and hands, yound like a beast to a care girls, some of whom were of the age of paterty, which she is dragging along. to their waiste; their hair bound up, with a tight roads, dripping from 1 foot to 3, to 1 foot in 6, where Pries, and all expertant somes and swellings and joking. Five of these girls came well dress yet, when the work is done, they return to it with ish dominions.

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In the Flookton and Thornhill pits the system is inwardly late it. The business of these females few, engaged in the standard of the stroke was il directed, ble by the terrible instanting which parents of blow on the head. The stroke was il directed, ble by the terrible instanting which parents of blow on the head. The stroke was il directed, ble by the terrible instanting which parents of blow on the head. The stroke was il directed, ble by the terrible instanting which parents of blow on the head. The stroke was il directed, ble by the terrible instanting which parents of the stroke was in the best of the stroke was in the stroke was in the best of the stroke was in the stroke was in the best of the stroke was in the best of the stroke was in the stroke wa the second state was a second second to be second more indecent sefer though the guils are is to remove the coals from the hewer, who has most particulars to be of similar character. they burry work are start and of with a farmed white on their backs, which they invariably do bor, which is at one so repulsive and severe, the the eight States buy of the others. He meets the description of the others. ter, at he's York red we will deliver them at 18th termination only, and in this state they used one when working on edge some, or in little casts girls are invariably south at new content of the large cases free or have seen this done myself, not once or twice, road, whence they are conveyed to the pit have seen this done myself, not once or twice, road, whence they are conveyed to the pit have easily entertained amongst the parents themselves, or that "WE MUST REDUCE THE WAG- you to appear before his tribunal ere the moon is memps to guasay the fact.

The evalence given by several of the witness- chinery to the pit's month. es fully bears of: Mr. Symens's opinion of the Having selected a part of the description of the

John Thomas, Esq. one of her Majesty's Justy young persons - in those departments in which will the title of the Madern Athens!

practice. The youths of both sexes work often in a half-naked state." Matthew Lindley, a Yorkshire collier, 52 years

of age, says :-"I wish that the Government would expel all since been abolished in England, and in the greatgirls and females from mines. I can give proof er part of Scotland, and I believe is only to be that they are very immoral, and I am certain that found in the Lothians, the remnant of the slavethe girls are worse than the men in point of mor- ry of a degraded age." als, and use far more indecent language. It unbecomes them in every way.

These extracts are chiefly made from Mr. Symons's report; but other of the assistance Commissioners report similarly. Mr. Scriven in his report from the West Riding, says :-"Girls, from five to cighteen, perform all the

in their coming up the shafts or going down-in the mode of hurrying or thrusting -in the weights of corves, or in the distances they are hurried-in be found alike vulgar in manner and obscene in language; but who can feel surprised at their debased condition, when they are known to be constantly associated, and associated only, with men or, in the absence of that, a pair of broken trou-

sers, to cover their persons." an extract or two. :

Patience Hershaw says "I wear a belt and chain at the workings to get the corves out. The getters are naked, except their caps; they pull off all their clothes. I see them at work when I go up. The boys take libcrties with me sometimes; they pull me about. I am the only girl in the pit. There are twenty boys and fifteen men. All the men are naked. I would rather work in the mill than in the coal

Ruth Barnett says -

"I come down into pits in linings of old trousers, which I take off. I wear an old waistcoat and shift. I do not like working in pit; I would not do it if I could help it." Mary Barnett says - .

" I do not like working in, pit, but I am ob-

liged to get a living. I work without stockings, or shoes, or trousers; I wear nothing but my

We might multiply evidences of the frightfully demoralising effects of this disgusting practice;

but it is unnecessary; we have given enough. Mr. Franks, in his report of the condition of the children employed in the mines in Lothian and River Forth districts of Scotland, states that thing for women to loose their burthen ( bad ) the employment of females in this description of and drop off the ladder down the dyke below. labor there is generally considered to be so de- Margaret M'Neal did a few weeks since, and ingrading, that cother classes of operatives refuse jured both her legs. When the tugs which pass intermarriage with the daughters of colliers who

Mr. Scriven, in his report of the West Riding.

- I have often been shocked in contemplating state of bestial nakedness, lying their whole length along the uneven floor, and supporting their heads have ever seen was that of young females dressed upon a board or short crutch, or sitting upon one heel, balancing their persons by extending the other. Black and filthy as they are in their low, dark, heated and dismal chambers, they look like a race fallen from the common stock."

The report of the Collieries, &c. in the east of Scotland, is by J. R. FRANKS, Esq., who seems to have taken great pains to obtain correct information on the subject. The descriptions are illustrated by drawings, exhibiting the opvery much, and of course she didnt like it.' crations and position of the children in the mines; The following extract from the description of the places of work will enable our readers to form a conception of the places where the children and young persons pursue their several occupa-

Huddersfield Union, I have seen the same sight. - Many of the mines in the east of Scotland In one, near New Mills, the chain passing high are conducted in the most primitive manner; the up under the legs of two of tress girls, had worn one horse gin to draw up the basket, no seplarge holes in their trousers, and any sight more aration in the shaft, the ventilation carried on in disgustingly indecent or revolting can scargely be many places by means of old shafts left open, &c. The negligence of the underground workings cor-These two girls were, at the time spoken of, responds with the above, the roads being carelessaged [14] and 13 respectively; they had been at , ly attended to, and the workings very irregularly work in the pit eight years, and the flippant man- carried on, so that the oppression of the labor is ner in which the younger of the two gave her ev. as much increased by the want of good superinidence, shows what effect her employment and tendence as by the irregulanty of their work peo-

"The reads are, most commonly, wet, but in - There are other girls that burry in the same some places so much so as to come up to the another carls breeches are torn as often as ours; that none can be said to work in it in a dry con-

"The workings in the narrow seams are some Before we gue this painful part of the subject. | bases 100 to 200 yands from the main roads; so ses not exceeding 20 to 28 inches in height. "The perspect of employing females in coal ! This will be found illustrated in the statement of

the girls, as well as the boys, stark naked down . Too danger and deficulties of dragging on cap, and trousers supported by their hips. Their may be more easily conceived then explained; ser was recognisable only by their breasts, and and the state which females are in after pulling

pur prevails generally in this neighborhood. I men and children employed to carry coal on their the manager mys-

consider it to be a most awfully demoralizing backs, in unrailed roads, with burdens varying from } cwt. to 3 cwt. "It is revolting to humanity to reflect upon the

Mr. FRANKS says he knows of no mode by

sented to the notice of the Commission than by simple extracts from the evidence of the witnesses themselves. The descriptions are explained by drawings.

which the nature of the labor can be better pre-

JANNET CUMMING, (No. 1,) 11 years old :work of boys. There is no distinction whatever bears coals:

"I gang with the women at five, and come up at five at night; work all night on Fridays, and come away at twelve in the day. I carry the wages or dress. . . They are to large bits of coal from the wall-face to the pit-bottom, and the small pieces called the chows, in a creel. The weight is usually a hundred weight. Do not know how many pounds there are in a hundred weight, but it is some weight to carry; and boys, living and laboring in a state of disgust- it takes three journeys, to fill a tub of four hunthemselves no other garment than a ragged shift, nut always on the same wall; sometimes 150 fath- out the least protection at home, and against the oms, whiles 250 fathoms. The roof is very low; low wages, great capital, and restrictive systems of I have to bend my back, and the water comes fre. | the old world! Amongst the witnesses who gave their evidence | quently up to the calves of my legs. Have no before this gentleman were several of those wretch- liking for the work; father makes me like ited children. Their condition may be judged by Never got hurt, but often obliged to scramble out out the hope of improving his condition. And of the pit when bad air was in."

or journeys I make from pit-bottom to wall-face resent us by asserting as has been done, that we distance varies from 100 to 125 fathons. I car- immigrants from foreign countries. All we conry a hundred weight and a quarter on my back, tended for is, that our National Government ought and am frequently in water up to the crives of to encourage and protect to a reasonable extent exmy legs. When first down, fall frequently asleep ery really useful, and practicable branch of domeswhile waiting for coal from heat and faugue. I do not like the work, nor do the lassies, but they in an eminent degree all the elements for becomare made to like it. When the weather a warm there is difficulty in breathing, and frequently the lights go out."

AGNES, MOFFAT (No. 28,) 17 years of

Began , working at 10 years of age. Works down. He gets our wages. I fill fire baskete. The weight is more than 22 cut.; it takes me five journeys. The work is o'er sair for females. Had my shoulder knocked out a short time ago, and laid ill some time. It is no uncommon it is very dangerous to be under a load. The lasaway from it."

"The evidence of Jane Peacock Watson, aged

rious employment :thirty-three years; have been married twenty-three years, and had nine children; six are alve, three died of typhus a few years since; have bad two dead born; thinks they were so from the oppressive work; a vest number of women have dead children and false births, which are worse, as they are not able to work after the latter. I have always been obliged to work below till forced to go home to bear the bairn, and so have all other women. We return as soon as me are able; ner. er longer than ten or twelve days; many less if they are needed. It is only horse work, and ruins the women; it crushes their hannches, bends

their ancles, and makes them old women at 40." " In fact, says a very intelligent witness, Mr. Wm. Hunter the mining foreman of Ormiston Colliery, when Mr. Maxton has 'issued an order to exclude women and children from the colliery; in fact women always did the lifting, or Leavy part of the work, and neither they not the children were treated like human beings, nor are they where they are employed. Females submit to work in places where no man or even ind could be got to labor in ; they work on bad roads, up to their knees in water, in a posture nearly double. They are below till the last stage of pregnancy .-They have swelled haunches and ancies, and are prematurely brought to the grave, or what is worse, a lingering existence. In surveying the workings of an extensive colliery under ground, says Robert Bald, Esq., the eminent coal viewer, a marned womin came forward grouning under an excessive weight of coals, trembling in every nerve, and almost unable to keep ber knees from sinking from under her. On coming up, the said, in the plaintive and melancholy seice, Oh, ar, this is sore, sore, sore work, I wish to God that the first woman who tried to beer coals had broken her

back, and never would have tried it again."

. I feel confident that the exclusion of females will advantage the colliers in a physical point of view, and that it will force the alteration of the barbarous and cruel slavery which this degrading. economy of the mines. Owners will be compelllabor constitutes; a labor which happily has long ed to alter their system; they will ventilate better, make better roads, and so change the system as to enable men, who now work only three or four days a week, to discover their own interest in reg-

> dren and females have been excluded from his grace's mine's, we have never had occasion to increase the price of coal." A system which allows parents to be the execu-

tors of their own children, husbands of their wives, ought not to be tolerated. THE GERMANS-HOME INDUSTRY .- The Ohio State Journal states that a large portion of the GERMANS of Hamilton, Ohio, have signed the Home League pledge. This is no more than we should expect from a class of men distinguished for their ontiring industry. They, as well as native citizens, have a deep interest in the great National question : whether our Government shall foster American labor by aid of reasonable duties on foreign imports, or shall compel all classes of laboring nakedness and brutality; while they have dred weight. The distance varies, as the work is ing men in the United States to struggle on with-

> No man leaves voluntarily his native land East of the Atlantic and emigrates to this country withwe regard every new comer, however poor he may ISABELLA REED (No. 14, ) 12 years old :- be, if honest, able and willing to work, as adding, "I am wrought with sister and brother; it is not only to the strength, but to the productive ery sore work. Cannot say how many rakes wealth of the Republic. Let no one then misrepand back, thinks about 30 or 25 on the average; are hostile to adopted citizens, or to any worthy tic industry in the United States; that we possess ing a great manufacturing as well as a great agricultural and commercial People; and that it is the duty of American Statesmen to develope those elements by the aid of wise legislative enactments. Without such aid the growing of cotton, the great staple of our Southern States, would not have been twelve and fifteen hours daily. Can earn twelve introduced, or have prospered to anything like the shillings in a fortnight, if work be not stopped by extent now witnessed. Protection has increased bad air or otherwise. Father and sister and I the production of this important staple from nothing, or next to it, up to nearly one hundred million dollar's worth per annum; while it has di-

minished the cost of growing and cleaning it to three-fourths of the original expenses. The honest cultivators of American soil, who are numerically the true sovereigns of the Union, ought to say to the rich capitalists of the old world: " Come over to this country and erect your manufacturing establishments, where you can have an over the fontial break, which they frequently do, unfailing hydraulic power upon the banks of our propelling your machinery, and the treble benefit of cheap provisions, cheap raw materials, and the best market in the world for your manufactured

THE FREE TRADE DOCTEINE.-This theory and that of States Rights are in a fair way to tum-"I have wrought in the bowels of the earth ble together. The Columbus Enquirer, once their staunch advocate, now says, "we may as well confess that our free trade notions are looked upon at this present time as the vagaries of an un-

mpossible." The Enquirer connects the nomination of Mr. Clay for the Presidency with that system of dosays: -- So far as our humble journal is concern- minutes. ed we are prepared without the least scruple of conscience, when such an issue is made, to live or

that could be started on the face of the earth." The Richmond Ecquirer, says the Baltimore American, refers to this declaration with mingled grief and indignation. And no wonder-when it considered for a moment that all the eloquent quisitions, the columns of exhortation, advice and from the capitol of the Old Dominion, for the spec- vow my folly made thee." ial guidance of the abstract faithful, should have : The lady stared wildly at her husband, for he the implicit adherence of the obstinate Georgians. | was no less, and attempted to class him round It is a melancholy reflection; and the Enquirer expresses itself thus :-

"And to such a complexion have the State Tariff-and Henry Clay, all in one mess. Shame, shame upon the marqueraders, who, after abandoning all the principles, which they once professed-and swearing allegiance to Henry Clay, are guilty of the humbuggery of claiming the name and wearing the mask of a State Right's party. Away with such tricks! It is only worthy of the humbugging, log cabin, coon skin days of 1940.-North American.

is taken into consideration, the extreme severity resentation of the two parties whose interest con- him for his crucity. its regular duration of from 12 to 14 hours daily. flict on the tariff question, viz: the eight States, ... "Vicenzo!" said she, as her dark eye flashed which, and once a week, as in the instance of J. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode wrathfully, "I am in thy power, but my friends Comming, is extended through the whole of the Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania will avenge me ! I ask not for life, for I know night; the dame, heated, and unwholesome atmost and New Jersey, on the one side, and the other thy purpose is deadly; but dread the vengeance phere, in which the work is carried on; the trob eighteen States on the other. Mr. H. attempts of my family, who will demand me at thy hands." er age, and sex of the workers; when it is one- to show that of all the manufactures of wool, the Toe Count deigning no other reply than a low their caputs are only half noe music-mellons with sidered that such labor is performed, not in isola- eighteen States manues nearly two-thirds, and inarticulate malediction, made a sign to his affinition, and all hollow insides, containing the ted instances selected to excite compassion, but therefore a teriff to protect their manufactures is tendant, who, immediately rising, seized the lady seeds of fordishness, swimming about with a wast that it may be regarded as the type of the every a tax on the many for the benefit of the few. He by the arm. clothed, at least three-fourths of the men for whom picked them from the wall-face, and placing them "It is here worthy of remark, that to this laspother to fill the corres 15 or 20 times a day, when on levels, do., to carry them to the main see to their peculiar labor, from a notion very genwithout duties higher than 20 per cent. by tolling God shall judge you for this dead; I summon but frequently. Neither do the men of the girls ton, whence, being empired into the ascending that girls are more acute and capable of making. ES OF THE LABORERS—that the free white our!" hades of the shall, they are wound up by me themselves metal at an earlier age than hope." men of Georgia, in the iron and gold mines, get Her handead immediately directed his amend kind and affectionate handead? But we must close this pointful history for the only FIFTEEN DOLLARS A MONTH, out ant to return to his villa. Remove had never Sincher has for the letters fo O no, and so we must consent to have our white tale was believed, for he had previously circulate selves wings and fly away?" tions of the Peice for the county of Nort, who their labor is used, and in which females are con the proper that for some time the unsure and population become wretched, half-started, depended of the infillelity. says that he has had 40 years' experience in the quality with males employed at very tender years. Children have been exclosed from the mines of dent serfs. This, Mr. Habersham thinks would consistency, then art a pract.

Oh, ask me not! To days long gone Those pleasure sounds belno memory wakes with every tone-I dare not sing that song.

In youth's exulting May:
And sung it oft amidst the flowers That strews life's early way. ularly employing themselves. Since young chil-When those days fled, and manhood's prime Brought care and strife along;

I learned it first in boyhond's hours,

Still in repose of even time, I've soothed me with that song. To cars that now no more can hear-To spirits that have fled I've sung that song, to those most dear,
Deep loved, and early dead.

Boylood's glad sports—youth's vanished dream And manhood's calmer hours

Come with each note on memory's stream

A wreath of withered flowers.

And one, who heeds my voice no more-To him those notes belong! en now my eyes are running o'er-How can I sing that song!

Temperance Invitation. Oh, come with us to the pure coid stream That gashes from the mountain; How brightly do those diamonda glean

That sparkle on the fountain And dip the cup in the liquid clear,

And drink the cooling treasure— Drink deep—drink oft—ye should not fear, That cud nath naught but pleasure. Drink deep! twill make thy eye more bright, And give to the heart more gladness; Drink oft! tis the fount of pure delight,

Unmix'd with care or sadness. Ye may freely quaff the icy drink That guenes from the mountain: Stand thou on the tranquil streamlet's brink And taste the crystal fountain.

Twitl give to thy cheek the glow of health; 'Twill give thy step more lightness;'
'Twill give to thee, Joy, and Peace and wealth, And make this a world of brightness. Come, sign ye the sledge ! and bring delight

Sign now, are sign this very night, Oh, wait not for to-morrow! Dash thou to the earth the sparkling cup of wine For though bright geme upon its surface shine, Anguish and Sorrow - Degradation - Death,

Are grimly crouch'd the rugged depths beneath-

Whose fatal sting is-Rain and Despair. The Spectre Mass.

fascinating adder nestles there,

A TALE OF THE LAKE OF COMO. It was a still and cloudless night-not a breath stirred the leaves on the high trees that surrounded the great villa of the Count Minnotti, on the Lake of Como, when two figures were seen to emerge from a private door that led into the garden surrounding the house, and descended the stone steps to a little boat, in the stern of which sat a figure muffled in a coarse cloak. Perceivmountain steams, or at the Falis of Niagara, for boat, immediately arose and assisted the cavalier of sense, in choosing a companion to jog with him and his companion, a female of stately form and features, of great beauty, to descend, which they did in silence, and entered the boat which was immediately pushed off. There was no moon to add beauty and effect to the scene, but the heavens were studded with stars, and the clear blue lake reflected their more intensely blue rays, whilst lights from the windows of the different dwellings that skirted the shores, were reflected in long lines of gold, and the distant bark of the watch duly excited imagination.-The thing is utterly dogs alone broke the stillness of the night. Not a word was spoken by either party, until the beat reached the middle of the lake when the lady laid her small white hand on the shoulder of the carmestic policy which it intends to advocate. It alier, and looked earnestly in the face for some

"Dearest Vicenzo," said she, "why so moody and thoughtful! You evening star shines as die, sink or swim, in the cause of Henry Clay of brightly as on that night you woold and won my Kentucky, against any hard money Loco Foco poor heart; but," she continued mournfully, "you

are changed, ave changed-and now starcely vouchsafe a word." "Yes," replied he who was thus addressed, as he cast from his shoulders the cloak in which he was thus muffled. "I have words for thine ear to harangues, the lucid expositions, the profound dis- night which may not be pleasing-Mariana, thou hast out lived my love. Hast thou no prayer reproof, that have been given forth, time after time. | ready ! for here I shall absolve myself from the

the neck. "Dear, dear lord," she said in supplicating accents, "what dreadful deed dost thou meditate!-Rights party of Georgia come at last! A Bank Think, oh, in mercy think what you would do! -Have I offended! Have I said or done any

thing to ---"

"- Peace!" muttered her stern and cruel partner, forcibly removing her arms-peace, I say, and pray for thy soul, for thou hast not ten minties to live!" The lady fell on her knees, before her merciless

lend, and in a frantic manner besought him to have pity, but the fiend had steeled his heart, and he harshly bade her to prepare for death; when discourses about deadles: HARLESHAN'S MINORITY REPORT ON THE the tone of his victim suddenly changed, and no "Now, when the nature of this hornible labor Takter.-This report commences by giving a rep- longer a supplient, she immediately upbraided

day existence of hundreds of our fellow creatures assumes that the southern population (slaves in- ) "Hurl her into the lake, Jacopo," said Minot--a picture is presented of deadly physical op cluded) consume as much as the nonthern, though ti; and the words had scurrely passed his lips, impudence, they are no more men than a plated Will sate or series of the Palade) has Droggest some little difficulty occasionally arose in point like horses through these bales—their perspiration pression and systematic slavery, of which I considered the means tables show that the weather were constructed in the construction of the construction of the construction of manufactured shrink and a heavy splesh into the water, but she such that of the spiral construction of manufactured shrink and a heavy splesh into the water, but she water wa some little difficulty occasionally arose in point- like horses through these holes—their perspiration pression and systematic always, of which I can the construction that the wealth of the north when their victim, forced in spite of her strang- temporal is solid silver! I detent a deady as a car. from is greater at the south than at any other sec- almost immediately rose to the surface and the : "Is got Record".-Many a eigh is heard; many ed in the evening to be examined. • \* a vigor which is surprising, considering how they - The evidence of boys who are comparatively then of the country—and undertakes to show that South and South west, is because they buy of and missed the countries, who, seiting the car

Three weeks and more had presed, when a nothe rest Count Minoral was the gapes of the just many.

gay throng. During the evening he had attentively regarded a lady of exquisite beauty, and he now endeavored to enter into conversation with the objects of his admiration; but the lady was coy, and replied to all the fond things he addressed to her with provoking coldness, and Minnotti. more than once, felt his wrath almost master or-der. If he handed the beautiful mask an ice, she modestly excused herself, and the Count in vain begged that she would partake of some slight refreshment, without the which could not possibly support life through the evening. The rooms were brilliantly illuminated by innumerable lamps, that mocked the stars above them, and dance, and sprightly conversation were not lacking.

" Dearest lady," said he, "excuse a little gentle force, and let me remove that envious vizer from your lovely face."

His companion made no reply, and Minnetti construing her silence as an assent, playfully raised the mask from the lady's face-but oh, horror ! what did he behold !- the pale countenance of his murdered wife, who regarded him with a look so fearful, that his very blood was chilled; and his knees bent under bim.

"Vicenzo!" said the spectre, laying he cold clammy hand on his, and looking him cornestly in the face, "behold thy wife!"

The count heard no more-he recoiled from the apparition, and with a gasp fell senseless to the ground .-- He was discovered by some of the company in a deathlike state, from which, though attended by the most skilful physicians, he did not recover his senses until morning, when he begged those who attended to him to send for a confessor, to whom he unfolded what had occurred; but the remembrance of the scenes in which he had been an actor operated so strongly on his shattered nerves, that fit after fit succeeded, and ere the evening bell had rung, the guilty soul of Vicenza

had fled for ever. So far goes common rumor; but the sisterhood of a neighboring convent know the sequel of the story .- The wife whom her lawless husband would have betrayed to death, was not permitted by Providence thus to perish.

Buoyed up by her clothing, and assisted by the oar, which by the trepidation of those who intended her murder was left in ber possession, she floated a long hour a living death, upon the bo-

som of the deep, still lake. The barge of the nobleman at whose villa the fete took place, rescued the lady as her strength was just exhausted, and the rest the reader knows. It only remains to state that the lady, shocked with the world, betook herself to the seclusion of a convent; and it was not thought advisable to disabuse the minds of the peasants of the idea of a supernatural visitation for so horrible a crime. Her rescue and subsequent residence were therefore carefully concealed.

DIGNITY OF LABOR. - From whence origineted the idea, that it was derogatory to a lady's dignity, or a blot upon the female character, to labor ! and who was the first to say, eneeringly, . Oh, she works for a living ! Surely, such ideas and expressions ought, not to grow on republican soil. The time has been, when ladies of the first rank were accustomed to busy themselves in domestic employment.

Homer tells us of princesses who used to draw water from the springs, and wash with their own hands the firest of the linen of their respective families. The famous Lucretia used to spin in the midst of her attendants; and the wife of Ulyssis, after the serge of troy, employed herself in weaving, until her husband returned to Ithaca .-And in later times, the wife of George the Third, of England, has been represented as spending a whole evening in hemming pocket handkercheifs. while her daughter Mary sat in the corner darning stockings.

Few American fortunes will support a women who is above the calls of her family; and a man through all the up-hills of life, would soone choose one who had to work for a living, then one who thought it beneath her to soil per pretty hands with manual labor, although she possessed her thousands. To be oble to earn one's own living by laboring with the hands, should be reckoned among femile accomplishments; and I hope the time is not far distant when none of my country momen will be ashamed to have it known that they are better versed in useful, then they are in ornamental accomplishments.- Lowell Offering.

CHEAR CLOTHING .- Mr. R. T. Shepherd Mer. chant Tailor, adveitises in ac Philadelphia paper, that he will furnish clothing at European prices. He assigns the following reasons for being able to supply goods at this reduced rate, viz : First, they have been bought in large quantities for cash. Second, they have been manufactured by first rate workmen, who could not get any thing better to do, at one half the usual prices. And thirdly,

he sel's at a very small advance. . The inquiry is here very naturally suggestedhow do these poor workmen manage to support their families at half wages! We suspect that they must have short commons. It seems then, that, in order to compete with European workmen, under a low tariff. American mechanics must labor - at one half the usual prices." This would produce universal poverty and distress among that class of our citizens-and yet, some of our mechagies are among the brawlers for free trade. They have every prospect of being gratified in their wishes; and if they find no cause or fature complaint, we shall be content. They have no doubt heard or read of the man who locked his stable after the steed was stolen-and they will be likely to imitate his folly. Now, whilst a tariff can protect their interests they are opposed to it; but when they shall have been rained by their favorite free trade system) they will insist on having a tariff—and thus they will place a lock on an empty stable. Bult. Amer.

Dow, Jr., in one of his patent sermons, thus

There are some foois in the world, who after a long incohation will hatch out from a hot bed of pride a sirkly broad of fozzy ideas, and then go struction along the path of pomposity with all the relf-import wee of a speckled hen with a black chicken! I have an anticathy to such people. They are mere walking sticks for female flirtecommented with trass beads did I say? No! quantity of sap. Tinkered up with broadcleth, Suger rings, safety chains, soft solder, vanity and

ten manifest in choosing a life companion for their disorbiters. How is it countils for becomes to travit from the union of two priceiples so dismetrically opposed to each other in prent sa much as virtue is to vice? How often is the first goestion which is asked respecting the suitor of the darghter, this—" Is he rich?"

Is be rich?"—yes, be abounds in wealth; but

does that afford any evidence that he will make a "Is be rich? yes, his clothes are purple and

present. Is it not strange that this most disgrees of which they support themselves and families; torolled the breast of Minnoth, who was assuble fine lines, and be fares sumplemently every day; but tan you infer from this hat he is virtuous?
"Is he righ?"—yes, he has thousands floating co every ocean; but co not " riches take to them Will you consent that your canghter should marry a man who has both me to recommend him but his week! ? Ah! beware : the grided but sometimes covers a burb. "The coal bearer, as described in the table of the Delkieth colleres of the Delkieth colleres of the Delkieth colleres of the Delkieth bearers are sometimes of the Delkieth colleres of the Delkiet "The system of hiring females to much in coal- companies which precedes the evidence, are wo by express order of his green, Mr. James Wright, stood in urgs a reduction of wages." Verily, did feet, to which many were invited, and among the power, and do not start the power of th