TERMS OF PUBLICATION, On the Cash System.

The Miners' Journal will after the 1st of January next, on published on the following terms and condi-

For one year, 200
Six months, 50
Three months, 50
Payable semi-annually in advance by those who reside in the county—and annually in advance by those who reside at a distance.

37 No paper will be sent unless the subscription is paid in advance.

Tive dollars in advance will pay for three years subscription.

subscription.
Papers delivered by the Post Rider will be charged 25 cents extra.
TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisements not exceeding a square of twelve lines will be charged \$ 1 for three insertions, and 50 cents for one insertion. Five lines or under 25 cents for each insertion. Yearly advertisers will be dealt with on the following terms:

POTTSVILLE INSTITUTE. THE Winter session of this institution comiwelve weeks exclusive of the vacation. It is ses to these facts.

From the Boston Chroniele, June 10. earnestly requested that all having wards or chil. dren to enter, will do so at the commencement of the session, as much of the success of the pupils depend upon a prompt and judicious classification. No allowance will hereafter be made for absence except in cases of protracted sickness.

Plain English branches, \$4.00 Classics Stationary, C. W. PIPMAN, A. B. Principal,

N. R. Books will be furnished to the pupils a tlie customary prices when requested by the pat routs. October 31. 25-16 TETTER! ITCH! DR. LEIDY'S CELEBRATED TETTET AND ITCH

OINTMENT is daily becoming more popular.
Daily do numerous individuals stop and inform the proprietor of its great success in removing and curing the Tetter and Itch. Numerous testimonials might be published of its efficacy, but for the delicacy felt by individuals

having their names published in connection with so loathsome and disagreeable affections. At may be used with perfect safety by young and old, even upon infants, containing no mercury, or other mineral substances. Dr. N. B. Leidy prepares it himself, and knowing its composition, most confidently recommends it as superior to any other remedy for the Tetter and Itch. Prepared and sold at Dr. Leidy's Health Emporiam, (sign of the Golden Eagle and Serpents,)
No. 191 NORTH SECOND Street, below Vine.
And also at WILLIAMT, EPTINGS,

Price 25 Cents a box. June 9, 25-

Price 25 Cents a box. June 9, 25—

NISTERIOUS.—A gentleman belonging io 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 conlined to his beed, 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 possible, and there is no exaggeration in it. We will give inquirers his address, and doubt no 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. James 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 nd contracted cords and sinews. How has this

been done,
Answerl.—By the Indian Vegetable Elizer internally and Hence' Nerve and Bone Liniment externally.—N. Y. Hérald, Jan. 26 1841.
Sold only by Cometock & Co. 71 Maiden Lane,
And also by W. T. Epting Clemens & Tarvin, and
S.C. Martin.

Druggists, Pottsville, Schuylkill County. MAMMOTH CLOTHING STORE: NEW SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING:

A T the old stand corner of Centre and Mahan-longo streets, Pottsville.

LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR Will continue to receive throughout the season from their Wholesale and Retail Store, No. 24 Market Street, Philadelphia, a choice and varied assortment of Fashionaber Ready-Made Clothing, which they invite their Customers and the Publication examine. The advantages which we possess of attending City Auctions every day, buying all our goods for cash, and having them made up by the best city workmen under our immediate direction, enables us to warrant our goods better and cheaper than can be obtained

In returning thanks to our Customers for the very liberal patronage we have received; we would inform them that we shall continue to receive and keep constantly on hand, as heretofore, a full assortment of Superfine English, French and German Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Summer Cloths, Linen Drillings, Gambroons, &c. oc. suited to the season, which will be made up to order, in the latest style of Fashion. Call and See! and judge for yourselves!

LOOK HERE! UST received and now opening, a large and well assorted stock of new Fall and Winter

goods consisting of Dry Goods of every desdription, Grocerics of all kinds. China, Glass and Queensmare. Boots and Shoes, Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, &c.

Plaster, Salt, Fish, &c.
Which will be sold on the most liberal terms, an at very low prices or in exchange for country produce, for which the highest price will be paid BAMUEL HARTZ. Pottsville, No . 1841.

EXCHANGE HOTEL CENTRE STEET, POTTSVILLE. NEARLY OFFICE THE TOWN HALL.

DAVID CLARK. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the travelling community in general, that he has taken the above well known establishment and fitted it up with new arniture, and in the best style; for the accommodation of all those who znay favor him with their patronage. The above establishment, is located in the centre of business. There is an omnibus leaves the house ev-'ery day for the Rail Poad depot in time for trav-ellers to take the Cars for Philadelphia. P. S. Good stabling attached, with attentive ost-lers. April 16 16—11

Philadelphia Ragcality CAUTION EXTRAORDINARY. SOME six or seven of the Shiladelphia Droggists containing in front twenty feet, and in length have descended to the meanness to try to sell the and depth one hundred and twenty feet. The imimitation or counterfeit Balm of Columbia, to stay, cleanes or restore the hair, and Hay's Liniment, a cure for Piles, and all external sores and swellings. All Druggists and Country Merchants are hereby warned not to buy either of these articles in Ehiladelphia, as they would be wholly unsalable. All users of these articles are warned never to buy any by these names, without the signature, of Comstock & Co. on the wrappers,—take this notice with you to test by it, or you will be cheated. Send to us by let-Co. on the wrappers.—take this notice with you to test by it, or you will be cheated, Send to us by letter, at New York, and we will deliver them at Philadelphia, Baltimore, or any of the large cities, free of all freight charges.—COMSTOCK & CO. sole proprietors, & wholesale Druggists, 71 Maiden Lane, New York.

And by John S. C. Martin, William T. Epting, and Clemens & Carvin, Druggists, Consville.

May 7.

EADEN PIPE, HYDRANTS, &c.—The sub scriber has for sale Leaden Pipe of various thick pesses, suitable for conducting water to houses, an other purposes. Also, Hydrants, Stop Cocks, Cocks and Ferrules, of the most approved kinds. Just reand for sale cheap by B. BANNAN

TOOTH AND EAR ACHE MILE Tooth and Ear Ache drops, a safe and speedy cure for the above diseases. Just received and for safe at MARTIN'S Drug store: April 16, 16— April 16, 16-2

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TRACH YOU TO FIRRE THE SOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR WARDS AND SUBJECT ALL MATURE TO OUR CORE AND FIRESURE. DR. CORRESON.

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

VOL XVIII.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY, 2, 1842

NO. 27.

Half column, 1. 1. 12 Business cards, 5 lines, 3
All advertisements must be paid for in advance un
less an secount is opened with the advertiser.
The charge of Merchants will be \$10 per annum,
with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not
exceeding one square standing during the year and
inserting a smaller one in each paper. Those who
becopy a larger space will be charged extra.
Notices for Tavern Licence. \$2.

All notices for Meetings and proceedings of meet-Notices for Tavern Licence, 82.

All notices for Meetings and proceedings of meetings not considered of general interest, and many other notices which have been inserted ficretofore grain intensity, with the exception of Marriages and deaths, will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitations are extended to the first of the deceased, to attend the furneral will be charged as advertisements.

A hundred articles have been put forth on the credit of this—the only first—the only really val-uable article. mass of testimony from all clas-

We see by an advertisement in another column that Massrs. Comstock & Co., the Agents for Oldridge's Balm of Columbia, have deputies to sell that afticle in Boston and elsewhere.-We know a lady of this city whose hair was so nearly gone as to expose entirely her phrenological-developments, which considering that they be-tokened a most amiable disposition, was not in reality very unfortunate. Nevertheless she mourned the loss of locks that she had worn, and, fler a year's fruitless resort to miscalled restoratives, purchased, some months ago, a bottle or two of Oldridge's Balm, and she has now ringlets jin rich profusion, glossy, and of raven blackness. We are not puffing—none of the commodity has been sent to us, and, indeed, we do not want any, for though we were obliged to wear a wig a year ago, we have now, through its virtue, hair e-

ough, and of a passable quality, of our own.

DARING FRAUD.

The Balm of Columbia has been imitated by noturious counterfeiter. Let it never be pursed or used unless it have the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the

public from deception. COMSTOCK & CO. Address COMSTOCK & CO.
Wholesale Druggists, New York, Maiden Lane
77. And also at WILLIAM T. EPTING, and LEMENS & BARVIN, and JOHN S.C. MAR-

TIN. Druggists, of Pottsivile June 26 1841 James Laing. DANIEL B. HAAS. TOWN HALL STORE.

HAAS & LAING, **AKE pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Schoylkill county, that they have just opened in the basement story of the Town Hall, on Centre street, in the Borough of Pottsville, a spleadid as-NEW GOODS,

just brought from Philadelphia, where they were se-lected with great care, and purchased at unusually low prices-comprising every variety of Dry Goods, Groceries, Glass Ware, China Ware, Queens and Earthen Ware,

Among which may be found
Superfine Cloths, of various colors and qualities. Superfine Cloths, of various colors and qualiti Blue, Black and Fancy-colored Cassimeres, Sattinets, Flannels, and Woolen Blankets, Sattlets, Flanels, and wyodien Blankets.
Prints Lawns, Ginghams, Morinoes and Plaids,
Silk, Satin, Linen and Laces,
Canton Flanel, Hollands and Naukins,
Marseilles and Valentia Vestings,
34.44,545,64 Muslins, Bleached & Unbleached, Silk, Cambric, Gingham and Cotton Hand'fs. New and surerior style Summer Cloths,

In fine, a very general assortment of Gentlemen's Summer Ware, Silk, Cotton, Mohair, Morino & Wors'd Stockings, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Super Kid, Hoskin, Yorktan, Silk, Thread, Beaver & Buckskin Gloves, Ladies Silk, Mohair and Pienic Mitts, &c. New Orieans, St. Croix, Porto Rico, Loaf and

New Orleans, St. Croix, Porto Rico, Loni an Lump Segars.

New Orleans, Sugar House, and Syrup Molasses, Tea and Coffee, of various kinds, Cheese, Candles, Soap and Vinegar, Salmon, Herring, Mackerel; Shad and Codfish, Hams, Shoulders, Smoked Beef, and Venison, Olive Oil, Fresh Fruit, and Oat Meal, Hawann, Half Seguish and Compan Segars. Havana, Half Spanish and Common Segars,
Havana, Half Spanish and Common Segars,
Soda Water and Segar Crackers,
Speriff Oil, Batter, Eggs, and Lard,
Dried Apples and Peaches,
and a great-variety of other articles, all of which will
be sold at low prices for cash, or in Exchange for
country produce.

ountry produce:
ILP Remember the Town Hall Store. Pottsville. May 14,

MERRICK'S VERMIFUGE. THE best medical writers of the present age, agree in the opinion, that worms are the cause of many serious and many fatal discases in children.

Their presence may be suspected where the pa-

Their presence may be suspected where the patient has a dry cough, a pale countenance, fettid breathtumid lip, livid circle around the eyes, disturbed sleep, variable appetite, alternate Diarhaz, Costiveness, enlouged stomach, &c.

These symptoms unless relieved, frequently produce epilepsy, apoplexy, maniac, dropsy of the brain, influencements of the area rates, biccum dry cought. nee symptoms miess reneved, requestly pro-uce epileps, apoplery, maniac, dropsy of the brain, flammation of the eyes, palsy, biccup, dry cough-onsumption, croup, dysendary, convulsions, fevers, cc., which terminate in death.

&c., which terminate in death.

From the above, parents and others having the care of children, will see the propriety of being in possession of a suitible remedy, against the deleterious effects of these enimies to the health and happiness of children. Merrick's Vernituge has proved a certain, sife and pleasant cure, as will be shown by numerous certificates shortly to be published, and is regarded by those that have tried it, as superior to all others in use. It is so pleasent that it may be given to the most delicate child, without inconvenience.

cate child, without inconvenience.

Also, the Pocahantas or Indian Pills, for the cure of all billing discases: this pin has provent on dedicted by the best purging pill ever-offered to the public. It has permanently cured the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia, sick headache, jaundice, costiveness, billious cholic, &c., and will prove servicable in all cases while the pulse is full and hard, the skin dry and hot, while the pulse is full and hard, the skin dry and hot, while the pulse is full directions. and the tongue coated. Foll directions accompany the Vermifuge and Indian Pill.

the Verminge and Indian Pill.

Agents for the sale of the above.

W. T. Eping, Pottsuille, George Reifsnyder, Newcastle, G. & D. Bast, Schuylkill Haven, Hugh Kinsley, Port Carbon. Throughout the state a supply can always be had of Fred. Kleit & Co., Druggists, corner of 2d and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia. 25-6mo

PUBLIC SALE. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans Court of Schuylkill county, the subscriber Administrator of the estate of Lawlence Lawler, late of the Borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by pub-lic vendus, on Saturday, the 11th day of July next, of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of Michael Mortimer, in the borough of Potts-ville, and county aforesaid:

A certain lot of ground situate in the borough Pottsville, county aforesaid, bounded by lands of containing in front twenty feet, and in length

provements are a two story Stone
Dwelling House, and a Fra ne House,
and Stable. Late the estate of said
deceased. Attendance will be given
and the conditions of sale, made known, at the time and place of sale by JEREMIAH KELLY. By order of the Court Administrator.

JAGOB KREBS, Clerk. Orwigsburg, June 18,

PRESH SPRING GOODS. E have just received and are prepared to sell at reduced prices general assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods.

Prints, Lawns, Muslins, Checks, Linens, Fancy Hand's, Lace Veils, Hosiery, Glover, Silk and Summer Hoss, Nankins, Gents. Summer Wear, Bleached and Unbleached Muelins, Cords, Drille, Beaverteens, Tickings, Luces, Cornette, Miners Wear, &c., &c.; Those wishing to purchase are invited to call E.Q. & A: HENDERSON'S.

Office Lyrics, No. 10. Oh she was bright as sunbeams are,
As pure as mountain dew;
And like the glory of a star;
Her beauty burst in view.

The labled Juno's haughty mein, Around her form she bore. Nor was she soulless -she could weep,

In pity with the sud;
And with the gushing of her deep—
Pure feelings, make them glad. I knelt before her and I told,

In burning words my love; And through the vesture's silken fold, I saw her young heart move. She bent low down her fairy head, She murmured soft and low; I could not catch a word she said,

I caught her fair hand tremblingly, I pressed it to my heart;
I bade her speak the fatal words, Ere life and soul should part, Her joyous smiling face then rose.

My feelings moved me so.

Beaming as it was wont; Aud with her finger to her nose, She answered—no you don't! From the Sailor Magazine

The Contrast. It was a night of bitter cold. Mother, said an interesting little boy, det me sit a little closer to you,' as he moved his little stool up by his mother's side, and don't let father whip me when he comes home. I am afraid of him-he knocks me around so. Did father always beat my little brother before he died, as he beats me!' No, my child,' said the mother, onot always.' Then why did my little brother die so soon

and so suddenly ? I cannot tell you now, my child; you must not ask me such questions. You father will soon be here, it may be, and he will be angry if he finds out that we are talking of your little brother that is now dead and gone-'

An unconscious and sleeping infant lay upon the lap of its mother—two little boys were nestling together in a disturbed slumber upon a pallet of straw in one corner of the room, covered by the remnant of a worn out carpet. The fire was ed with the meanest furniture, which is found in the meanest hovel, and that hovel, the hovel of a drunkard. The city clock had tolled away the nour of midnight, and still he did not come.

Will he come soon, mother !! It may be: I cannot tell. I wish he would never come again; or, I wish

had no father—' Why do you say so, my son. He is your father, and the bible says honor thy father and mother.' Why do you wish you had no father?' Do you wish your father dead !'

No mother; but I sometimes wish that I was dead. If it were not for you and my little live. I am tired of life. But when I see the and affectionate tone, I can endure anything but tears stealing down your pale cheek, and when I | your silence. Hear me, if you will not speak.think how lonely you would be on those lonely I am in my reason now, and in my reason I am nights, if you had no little boy to sit up with you, then I wish to live for you sake, mother." At that moment they heard the heavy tread of one who was approaching the door. There was drink again; you have urged me to sign the Temno mistaking it; it was the step of the reeling drunkard. The boy instantly clung more closely to the mother's side, as his brutal father lifted the not refrain without it. But now my resolution latch of the door.

The man who entered was of tall and well

nade stature, about middle life. He was the son of wealthy parents, and had een brought up in the midst of luxury. He had been well educated for a man of business, and at his father's death had inherited an ample fortune. It was intended that he should take his father's lace in the business which he had pursued. He married early a young lady every way his equal; and no married couple ever began life together with better prospects.

But that husband had learned in early life to tarry long at the wine. He was fond of social and convivial parties. They were often at his house; and he often in the midst of them, gathered at the houses of others. There he became the requenter of the evening wine club. He sunk lower and lower by regular and constant gradations, till his property was wasted, and every thing about him entangled. Piece after piece of his property went to eatisfy the demands that crowded thickly upon him. The more his offairs became embarrassed the more deeply did he seek to drown his sensibilities and his conscience in the intoxicating bowl. Often did his fond wife remonstrate with him, and beg him, for her sake and his children, to quit his cups and companions once and forever; and often did he with many tears, promise that he would never drink another drop and never again enter that den of iniquit, the grog shop. But long since every promise of this nature had been broken and forgotten, and he, who was the kind father, had become the infurrated fiend. Even the tears of his wife, and the fears of his children, maddened him with rage. Nothing at home would please him, but all went wrong. The nore guilty he was himself, the more inclined was he to be angry with every one of his household. So it was on the night in question, and such was his mood when he entered his miserable | heart, and I tell you Mary better days are com

dwelling. of his mother. He was just full enough of drink dwelling. to be the demon without the imbecility of the drunkard.

"D-n you, you encaking, slinking miscreant," said he, as he approached as with a lion bound, and seized upon his little boy; "I'll teach you to ba always flying from the face of your father. What are you doing, you infernal rascal to be alwave hiding behind your mother when I come? There take that and that and that," as he cuffed him on one side of the head, and then on the other till with his last blow he relinguished his hold and sent him reeling against the opposite | er saw it, and for the present he forebore. Aday upon the floor.

The poor mother had raised her imploring eyes to ber husband to spare her boy, while the big teers rolled down her cheek, though she could not utter a syllable.

Those tears maddened him. " Wife." said he. with a voice of a fiend, " I have seen enough of this everlasting snivelling, and now, d-n you, ther's check. Tommy, I have good news to tell you shall go after your boy !" and he levelled at you; but you must keep quiet, child. I tell you, her a blow, which leid her prostrate upon the your dear father has signed the pledge, and we floor. "And now," said the flowd, "I'll have a are all so happy egain. The noble boy awoke to general clearance, for once." So saying he late full conscioumers in a moment; he turned towhold of his wife, and diagred her to the door, he aims his father, twined his arms about his neck, their sale delivery in Previdence.

threw her into the deep snow; then seizing the infant which had fallen to the floor, by one arm, he hurled that after her; then his almost unconcious boy, after giving him a cuff or two, he drag. with all his might, into the dark distance without; then in a moment followed one after the other. the little sleeping boys in the corner; roused in a twinkling, and hurled abroad upon the cold anow: thus the house was cleared; and the moment this was done, the door was fastened, and all within

The poor mother, as soon as possible, gathered around her, her out-cast family, the infant in her bosom; the little boys clinging to her either side. noble boy, that would never leave his mother's side, nor close an eye in sleep, while she sat waiting the return of her brutal husband, she found still unconscious, and unable to rise. With one and raised him to her bosom; she called him by name, but he awoke not. The pulse was still beating, and that was all.

Something must be done to save her own life. and that of her children. She approached the dopr, from which she had been forcibly ejected. not to seek an entrance, but to know if any deed of self-destruction might be going on within. Her spirit was broken, and she did not seek to go farther; and then she turned away to her nearest neighbor. She and her children were housed for the night, and every thing done for their relief. Morning came, and with it returning reason to the brutal father and husband.

He remembered something of the scenes of the past night. But he remembered them with pain pire; and a measure for that purpose has been and dismay. Where are his wife and children ?tossed out in the inclement night! What had the nobles whose power and dignity will be much his blows done, bestowed in the heat of madness and passion; and bestowed with what violence and force he could not remember.

His first dreamy impressions of the event of the night were of a nature that filled his mind with emorse; and the more he reflected the more intense that remorse became, till at lest reflection and solitude became intolerable. He sallied forth almost out upon the hearth; and the pale and to find his wife and children; he had never so sickly mother, with her anxious boy, sat waiting much abused them before; never had driven them the approach of one, whose very foot fall was a from his dwelling; though he had treated them note of terror. The room was scantity furnish- with great neglect, unkindness, and often with brutal violence.

The place where his family had found a refuge was soon known; he appeared before them like guilty culprit. But Oh! what were his emotions when he saw the mere wreck of his yet uncon. scious boy lying before him, and his pale weeping mother hanging over him. The infant was in her lap, and the little boys fled from his presence and endeavored to conceal themselves.

He spoke to his wife: but she answered not The iron had gone into her soul. 'Tommy,' said he to the boy; but no answer was returned. A child at the sound of his father's voice. Wife, my dear wife, said he in an i

determined to continue. You know I have often made you promises of amendment. I have said that I would be my own master, and would not perance pledge; I have told you that I scorned it, for it was in my opinion an admission that I could is taken. I have lost all my property—I have lost my character-I have lost every thing; I have lost every claim to the love and affections of my wife and children. The harpies at the grog shop had begged them not to do it-when they knew too, that it was taking the bread from the mouths night, till a late hour, and furned me out, when ing in reality but few-priviledges beyond that of a they knew I would only go home and abuse my powerful noble. family. I have squandered all I had, at the accursed coffee-house. I see how it is, and my resoones, that flee from me as from the face of a tiger. other drop. That Washingtonian Pledge, which pledge. Not another hour passes over my head, until I have put my name to it.

His fond wife sprung to her feet; the next instant her arm was round his neck, and her head security behind the throne. lay weeping on his shoulder. Her heart was too this very hour; and away he went with the speed of the wind. He hastened to the proper officer, to enrol his name as a subscriber to the pledge and as a member of the Washington Temperance society. He procured a certificate of membership -he returned to his family.

There, said he, now I am safe, and you may be sure of better times. His poor wife snatched the paper-Is it possible, William, that you have really signed the pledge?" It is, and I mean to stick to it; live or die, sink or swim, I mean to stick to it as long as I live. That Pledge shall ing : I feel it, I know it. I am free once more-The first objects that met his eye were the tears I am free!' We need not describe all that passed. of his wife, and the clinging of his boy to the side | The family were soon again in their own humble

and nights of weary watching had gone by, as conscious child. With the first sign of returning the faint idea that his father was near. The fathwall, where he fell, and lay grieving and mouning or two passed by, and the father was still at the bed side with a little boy on either knee. The sick boy looked with a faint smile, as he glanced upon the face of his mother, but shrunk aguest, when on turning to the other side he saw his father so near him.

Tommy, said the rejoicing mother, while tears big and frequent were rolling down the fa-

and sures into a flood of tears. Every eye around that bedside wept, but these were tears of joy .-The time which dragged so heavily on, now fled by on noiseless and rapid wings. The boy recovged him by one leg to the door, and slung him, ered. The wife's face was wreathed with smiles; the little ones were joyous and happy. The eldest born was seen ever at his father saide, whether at home or abroad. With returning coberness came returning business and happiness. Every

thing prospered with that family. A few months have rolled by since this reform, it was like life from the dead : it was like the finding of that which was supposed to be lost. It has brought health to the body, and peace to the soul. Whence this amazing change! For look But when she went to her darling first-born, the at that family now! The children run to meet their father. Their is competence there—there is happiness there-there is every comfort there which those hearts desire; and more and more than all, there too, is the grateful, humble heart, arm, kneeling, she clasped her darling, dying boy, and there is the eloquent voice of that once lost, but now reclaimed father; eloquent sometimes amidst sobs and tears, leading the devotions and prayers of that family on bended knees at the throne of grace. Whence this mighty change ? It began with the holy influence of that pledge inviolate. That heart has also been moved with other influences so that now we can say, . behold he prayeth. The prayers of a virtuous and pious wife have been answered.

Russia. A very important contest is now going on in Russia between the Emperor and his nobility .--The reigning monarch has long been anxious to ameliorate the condition of the serfs of the emlately proposed by him to the great displeasure of impaired thereby. When it was proposed in council the old nobility, most of whom have vast estates, declared that such an act was tantamount to a revolution—that it endangered their lives and property, and that they could not adopt it.-The tone adopted by them finally amounted almost to menace, while on the other hand the more modern and liberal portion of that class, supported by popular opinion, openly avowed their approhation of the autocrat's course. The London Herald nar-

rating the facts says: In this state of things the Emperor was forced to compromise, and, unwilling to give up his favorite project, or to have the appearance of yielding to the clamor of the old nobility, he issued the ukase above alluded to, for the modification of the condition of the serie, accompanied at the same time by an order of the police, explaining it in a manner calculated to satisfy the apprehensions

of the opposition. The question now remains in this rather unertain position. The violent and headstrong character of the Emperor, who is never known to receds from any resolution deliberately formed, cold shiver seemed to creep over the flesh of the gives reason to believe that he will proceed to other and more decided acts, while the deeply-rooted prejudices of the nobility, who are equally reckless in their resolves, may lead them, rather than submit, to make such a resistance as might be fatal to the Emperor.

Viewing this subject in all its bearing, it is one of great importance, and neither the revolution of 1830 in France, the Reform Act in this country. have led to the serious consequences which may

arise from further agitation of it-It would appear from these statements that Russia is going through the process which England, France and Spain severally underwent some centuries ago.-Under the Feudal system in each of those countries the nobles had great power. The Baron, in his castle, and upon his own domains, have sold me liquor, when they knew that you was a petty sovereign, with power of life and death over his zerfs. His allegiance to the crown was little more than nominal, and the King was regardof my children. They have kept me night after ed as the chief of the nobility indeed but as hav-

The readers of European history will notice that in the three countries above named the sulution, as I told you, is taken. I will be a man premacy of the crown was achieved about the again a husband again a father again. We same time by Henry VII in England, by Louis shall have our comforts around, if God will spare XI in France, and in Spain by Ferdinand of Aryou, and this dear little sufferer, and those fearful ragon. The means employed by each of these monarcha in their respective countries were strik-Yes, Mary, my resolution is taken, and here be- ingly similar; and they also resemble each other fore high Heaven I swear I will never taste an. in personal character. Their ascendancy over the refractory nobles was attained by address and crafyou have so often urged me to sign, shall be my ty management, and they had with them such influence as popular opinion and sympathy could in that age efford. The people were saved from the tyranny of petty despots; they found protection and

In Russia the contest between the monarch and full for utterance; at last she said - Then we the nobility is yet to be settled. It is essential to shall be happy !' . The warranty of it I will bring her advancement and civilization that it should be settled on the side of the Emperor. His sympathy with the mass may be produced merely by their mutual hostility towards the nobles, who are icalous of the monarch, and oppressive to the people. Yet it is a natural sympathy. In such a country as Russie, the monarch is the natural guardian of the people against the tyranny of a haughty aristocracy.-Balt. American.

AN INTREPID WOMAN .- A French paper says that an honorary medal, with a diploma of Sauveteur, has been awarded by the International Shipwreck Society, to Madamoisselle A. Dallarate, of be written on my memory, and written in my Biarritz in the vicinity of Bayonne, for her noble and heroic conduct. In the winter of 1839, a lighter of Nantes was dashed on the rocks with terrible force. A crowd collected on the shore, but no person would venture to the relief of the sailors, who were clinging to the sinking vessel. We must pass on in our history. Many days What no man would risk attempting, a weak woman boldly undertook. She seized a rope, threw the parents bung over the low couch of their un- herself, into the raging sea, and after numerous foilures at last succeeded in swimming to the vesconsciousness and leason, after the fever on the sel. At the moment of her arrival the captein, system had abated, the father was there with ten- who was holding on, found his strength give way der words upon his tongue for his beloved boy and he fell into the sea. She caught him as he Tommy, said he, Jook upon gour father; I am rose to to the surface and bore him to land before your father, Tommy, and the boy gazed with a life was extinct. Such conduct in a man would bewildered look around him, and shuddered at have been admirable, but in a woman it was sub-

A Convession. The Natches Proc Trader gives an account of the confession of the negro and keep their wives and daughters for their own use; that they would collect all the negroes that would jobs them, and kill all that would not "

The Governor of Rhods Island has offered reward of one requested Doulans for the spore tutor !!!
before of Thomas W. Dorr, and that sword, and "Sir," as

DE W. C. BRYANT. I gazed upon the glorious sky And the green mountains round; And thought, that when I came to lio Within the ellent ground; Twere pleasant, that in flowery June, When procked in up a cheerful tune, And groves a joyous sound, The sexton's hand, my grave to make The rich green mountain turf should break.

A cell within the frozen mound, A coffin borne through street, And toy clouds above it rolled,
While fierce the tempest best—
Away!—I would not think of these— Blue be the sky and soft the breeze, Earth green beneath the feet. And he the damp mould gently prest loto my narrow place of rest,

There, through the long, long summer hours, The golden light should lie, And thick young herbs and groups of flowers

Stand in their beauty by, The oriole should build and tell His love tale, close beside my cell:

The idle butterfly Should rest him there, and there be heard The housewife bee and humming bird. And what, if cheerful shouls, at noon, Come from the village sent, Or songs of maids beneath the moon, With fairy laughter blent?
And what, if in the evening light, Betrothed lovers walk in sight Of my low monument I would the lovely scene around

Might know no sadder sight nor sound. I know I know I should not see The season's glorious show, Nor would its brightness shine for me, Nor its wild music flow. But it around my place of sleep, The friends I love should come to weep. They might not haste to go, Soft airs, and songs, and light and bloom Should keep them lingering by my tomb.

These to their softened hearts should bear The thought of what has been, And speak of one who came to share The glodness of the scene; Whose part in all the peop that fills. The circuit of the summer hills. Is—that his grave is green;
And deeply would their hearts rejuice To hear again his living voice-

The Hunger-flend. The subjoined Poem is written by one of those meless, humble bards, whom it has been our delight to honor; and whose effusions wont to be in a gaver strain. In publishing the Poem without the few private lines addressed to us, we feel that its object would be less distinctly brought out; wo, therefore, take the liberty to prefix them. The locality of the author is not any of those places in which distress has been made prominen by inquiry; but it is one in which, as in the whole country, "distress," in the words of the Tory Member for Leeds, "is fearfully on the increase."-Ed. T. M.1

To the Editor of Tait's Magazine. what wild, but true-a Wabster cannot speak cry amid the general voices, through your Magazine. I have been working this winter for less but still I should know something of the Hungerfiend.-I am sir, with all respect, your most obedient servent.

THOMAS *** ** alias TAM WABSTER. I am the Hunger fiend. Who hath not heard of me? My home, my native hell, Is the Island of the free; For I am not of heaven, Nor do I owe my birth To devils, but to men:-

The honored of the earth Begat the Hunger-fiend. And they have nursed me well. With flesh of living men: Ho! Death, the bones are thine, When in their sunken cheeks I've writ my horrid name. Go give them to the earth.

We play a deadly game— Thou follow at the Hunger-fiend The land of trade is mine, Where thousands feel my pangs, Where many an honest heart Is poisoned with my fange, And many a noble sou Defiled in ravenous clay:-Though the church hath lordly priests For the hunger doomed to pray, They pray for the Hunger-fiend.

The famished city cries To the hunger breathing air, The while her idle hands Are clasped in despair: Saith Hope—She yet may ply
Her countless iron wheels: The earth nath store of grain. And she a thousand keels:" "Ha! ha! quoth the hunger-fiend. "Tis there the mother weeps For the child that's yet unborn;

While the weary father sleeps, But I wake him at the morn. Ab he can sleep no more, The honger-wail he hears, And his swelling heart is full Oh desperate thoughts and fears:-Am I not the Hunger-fiend Britannia, rejoice In thy loyal sons of toil, Who cat no alien bread.

For love of thy poor soil Thou shalt have soldiers yet, And men to man thy fleets, And felons for thy jails.

And maidens for thy atreets. While I am thy Hanger-fiend. All hail, thou Island Queen, In thy people's love rejoice, In the army's proud array, In thy navy's thunder's voice: -Why shock the royal car With the curse of my prey.
Why mar the festival.
Pour out the wine:—hurrah!

LAW CASE.-The following was stated by

For the terrible Hunger-fiend.

he provided that if his wife, shortly to be confin-Joseph, who was recordly barned at the stake, sail ed, should have a boy, he would take two thirds mences aching, a drop so two should be put on a says that it was the attention of the perpet was kill all the rich people and torture their wives and daughters to death, and hill all the people could be put on a single that the property, and his mother the remainder; pucce of cotton large enough to fill the cavity of but it it was a girl, then the mother was to have the tooth, and pashed at close to the nerve as pashed at close to the nerv

tor. He called up one of the pupils, and asked gravely—"Sir, what was the intention of the tes-

was to have only one child."

go, in one of the villeges on the Firth of Forth, tived a lady whose husband had long before gone to see, and not having heard of his for same years. o wee, and not having heard of him fer to see, and not having heard of fifth for same years, she believed him to have been deed. At the time her husband went to see Mrs. B. Reed in a town in England; but after giving op hisses of his return, the removed with her only daughted to her native country (Scotland). In the course of years a probationer of the Church of Scotland came to officiate as Manistonery in the gurish, and formed an attachment for Mice S. Seeing no immediate present of obtaining a deep the charge of the church of the course immediate prespect of obtaining a church at home. he resolved on transferring himself to one of our American colonies, and received an appointment here from a colonial missionary society. Baying been united to Missig, he took his departure, leaving his wife and mother in law to follow as secon as he should have prepared for their comfortable reception. They accordingly left this com-try some time afterwards for America. In the mean time among the selflers over whom the young divine's charge extended, was a comfortable fermer also named B. who made inquiries after the history of the minister's wife and mother, and expressed an anxious desire to see them on their arrival. They did arrive sale, and on reaching the minister's habitation, Mr. S. was sent for to be introduced. Judge of this surprise of all, when, on the entry of Vir. 8., the newly serveed females found in him the long fost husband and father! Having been unable to trace his family in England, after a protracted absence, be had returned to America, where by a singular coincidence, both he and they found those they had given up as lost. The parties, we are gial to say, are now living comfortably and happy in the new world.-Edinburg paper.

A FRAGMENT.—There are new developements to human character, which like, the light of dia tant stars, emit but feebly their lustre on the world. The waves of time wash up from depths unfathomed, a gems of purer light serene." It would be difficult to say in what welks of life, Woman has appeared a "ministering angel;" in what vicinitudes of joys and sorrows she has most signally discharged her heavenly mission. Still, there is a scene which has escaped the woulture's eye," an ordeal which has developed the richness of her hidden gems; a furnace that has richness of her hidden gems; a turnance that fully proved the fineness of her gold. This sphere has been ellotted to the drunkerd's wife.

How she has filled this most desparate outpost of humanity, will be revealed when the history of the enslaved inchriste shall be unfolded; when the story is told of strange insanity, hersh unkind ness, and years of estrangement; thence down through each successive depth of ignominy and wo. Through all these scenes, a halo of divinity has gathered around her, while disappointed hope and exhausted affection sought reposa in humble faith and most enduring patience. Was this the postry of " woman's love ?" could an object so debased enslave for years a virtuous mind? No: it was the strong compassion of a Christian that pitied the object it condemned. It was more: the solemn words of him who "spake as never man spake," claimed her reverence for the marriage vow; and, when hope had fled and affection grew faint and weary, the fear of God preserved her integrity; and patience had its perfect work .--N. Y. American.

ALWAYS HAPPY .- An Italian Bishopstruggled through great difficulties without repining, and met with much opposition in his episcopal functions, without betraying the least impatience.-One of his intimate friends who highly admired those virtues, which he thought impossible to imitate pince asked the prelate if he could impart the secret of being always happy.

'Yes,' replied the old man, 'I can teach you my secret, and with great facility. It consists in making a right use of my eyes." His friend begged him to explain himself.

Most willingly, he returned. In whatever ate I am. I first look up to heaven, and remem ber that my principal business here is to get there; with patience on the subject. I would fain raise one I then look down upon the earth, and to call to mind how small a space I shall occupy in it when I come to be interred : I then look around into than a shilling a day-many thousands are worse; the world, and observe what multitudes there are, in all respects more unhappy than myself. Thus I learn where true happiness is placed, where all our cares must end, and what little reason I have to repine or complain.

WOMAN OF & LADY."-We have several times in conversation been corrected by the fastidiously refined for using the word "woman instead of lady. "Woman" say they, "is a coarse, common word." It's no such thing. It's the best word in the English language. Suppose Scott, in his noble tribute to the sex, for their devoted tenderness to us when under affliction, had written-

"Oh ladies! in our hours of ease," &c. would be not have destroyed the richness of the passage ? We think so. " Ladies" are, to our mind, creatures of education, fashion and refinement ;-made up by the school mistress, the dancing master and the dress maker-things of elegance and grace, which we may admire without feeling a warmer sentiment. Accomplished and lovely "women" however, are beings with warm, true hearts, and pure, holy and gushing affections, whom to know is not only to admire, but to revere and Love. We would tax all our powers of pleasing for a lady-we would, if need be, pour out our blood like water for a woxax .- Ment phis Enquirer.

A Home Theor. - A recent colonial paper concludes an article on the late brilliant ball of the queen, in the following scorching strain: are borne from Albion's shores across the broad Atlantic, on every breeze to warn us of the unstable tenure of a once powerful government. We look upon the late court festival as an ill timid display of pomp and circumstance; at a time when half the nation is starving and dying from the horrible effect of England's cried statuation laws—at a time when the industrious working classes are thrown upon the gold charity of the world for support, in order to aggrandise the drones—at a time when haughty England, no longer able to maintain her poor, throws them unprovided for upon the shores of America—we say, that such display is ill calculated to captivate suffering humanity;-it has no charms for the dying

Hark ! from England's palace royal, from her theatres, her gains, her races and fairs-from her levees, her concerts, and drawing rooms, comes the voice of mirth and revelry; and from her cottages, a hollow voice of hungry millions, arise in one unbroken strain—a bowl of mortal anguish which shall be heard throughout the earth.

England, thy name has become a byword in the mouths of children! and will the destroyer, who visited Babylon for her abomination, pass thee by unchastised and unnoticed? It requires no gift of prophecy to forstell that thy days, as a nation, are numbered, unless a speedy change takes place. The voice of three millions demands it, and we anxiously await the result.

RELIEF TO AS ACRING TOOTHS-Purchase a shilling's worth of the oil of cloves at the spothecary's, and add to it three or four grains of opino. let the opium be well mixed with the oil, and rofessor, at Paris, to his pupiles.

A gentleman dying, made his will, in which be kept with the bottle that contains the mixture. keep it tight; a piece of raw cotton should also ready for use at all times. When a tooth comhappened that a boy and girl were born."

Warm comfortable feeling be experienced in the Tile professor inquired how the property was cooth. It will save much point it a decayed tooth to be divided according to the wish of the tests. ing it every dey; and when going a joorney, but being in a situation liable to get cold, the coulde should be wet with the mixture given above beshould be wet will be found to effectually direction, and will be found to effectually from the toolhache.