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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:

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The charge of Merchants will be \$10 per annum with the privilege of keeping one advertisement no excepting one square standing during the year and

All notices for Meetings and proceedings of meetings not considered of general interest, and many other er notices which have been inserted heretofore gra-uitiously, with the exception of Marriages and deaths will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitations are extended to the ads and relatives of the deceased, to attend the fu-

PERIODICAL AGENCY OFFICE. VIVIE subscriber has opened a Periodical A gency Office in connection with his establishment, and is now prepared to turnish persons residing in this place with all the MAGAZINES ed in Philadelphia, New York, Boston. and Washington, at the publisher's subscription prices, Free or Postage, by leaving their names at the office of the Miners' Journal. Persons tesiding in the neighborhood, and up the country, by subscribing at this Office for publications, will have them mailed at this place regularly and the postage will be only for the intermediate dis-

The following are some of the publications is eued in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Washington.

PHILADELPHIA. Go'ey's Lndy's Book, Graham's Magazine, Lames' Musical Liorary, World of Fashion, Young People's Book, Littell's Museum of Foreign Literature and Science, NEW YORK. Lady's Companion, Knickerbocker. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, The Boston Miscellany,

Democratic Review. COLD WATER MAGAZINE. This periodical will be issued monthly, in the same style as Robert Merry's Museum, with plates, price \$1 per annum. The first number now issued. Any number supplied free of post-

Robert Merry's Museum,

egeby applying at this office.

Subscriptions also received for the
Dublin University Magazine, Bentley's Miscellany, Elackwood, Christian Family Magazine.

1 00 All delivered free of postage.
Subscribers to any of the weekly publications in Philadelphia and New York can make arrangements to their advantage by applying to the subscriber. \* BENJAMIN BANNAN. Miners Journal and Periodical Agency Office.

COUNTERFEITERS DEATH-BLOW. The public will please observe that no Brandreth Pills are gen une, unless the box has three labels one at the test of the side and the bottom. Fach containing a fac-simile signature of my hand writing, thus—B. BRANDRETH, M. D. These labels are enraved on steet, beautifully designed, and done at an expense of over \$2,000. Therefore it will be seen that the only thing necessary to procure the medicine at a purity, is to observe these labels.

Remember the top, the side, and the bottom. The wing respective persons are duly authorized, and

Certificates of Agency for the Sale of Brandreth's. Vegetable Universal Pills,

IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. Wm. Mortimer, Jr. Pottaville, Humzinger & Leyan, Schuylkill Haven, E. & E. Hammer Crwigsburg. S. Seligman Port Carbon, James Robinson & Co., Port Clinton, Edward A. Kutzner, Minersville,

njamin Heimer, Tamaqua. Iserve that each Agent has an Engraved Certifieate of Agency, containing a representation of Dr. BRANDRETH'S Manufactory at Sing Sing, and upon which will also be seen exact copies of the new labels now used upon the Brandreth Pill Boxes.

Philadelphia, diffice No.
8, North Eighth St.

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GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL, (REVIVED,)
No. 69 N. Third st., above Arch, Philadelphia -> BOARD ONE DOLLAR PER DAY.

CII VELES WEISS has leased this old-estab-lished hotel, which has been completely put in order for the accommodation of travelling and permanent boarders. It proximity to business, renders it desirable to strangers and residents of the city s. Every pottion of the house has undergone a complete oransing. The culturary department is of the first order—with good cooks and servants selected to insure attention to guest -II as accommodations for 70 persons.

Those who may favor the house with their costum, may be assured of finding the best of fare the best of attention, and, as is stated above, very reasonable charges. Li Single day, \$1 25. Li Room for horses and vehicles. Also horses

LF Germantown and Whitemarsh Stage Office.

Philadelphia, December 11, 1841

POTTSVILLE INSTITUTE: TAME Winter session of this institution com-menced on October 25th, and will continue twelve weeks exclusive of the vacation. It is carnestly requested that all having wards or children 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 classif ation. No allowance will hereafter be made for absence except in cases of protracted sickness.

TERMS Plain English branches, Higher ". Classies 6 00 8 00 Stationary. C. W. PIPMAN, A. B. Principal. N. B. Books will be furnished to the pupils at

the customary prices when requested by the pa FRESH SPRING GOODS. H VE have just received and are prepared to

sell at reduced prices A general assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods, consisting of Prints, Lawns, Muslins, Checks, Linens,

Fancy Hand'fs., Lace Veil-, Hosiery, Gloves, Silk and Summer Hdfs., Nankins, Gents, Summer Wear, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Cords, Drills, Beaverteens, Tickings, Laces, Corsetts, Miners Wear, &c., &c. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call E. Q. & A. HENDERSON'S.

May 28. HOUSES & LOTS
FOR SALE,
Also, a large number of
Buildings and out Lots, of

Buildings and out Lots, of principally in the Borough of Pottsville. Apply to SAMUEL LEWIS, July 16, 29-tf Real estate agent, Centre St.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

POTTSVILLE, PA. AS removed his office to the west side of Centre street, a few doors above Mahantongo st.

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PSALMS & UYMNS-For the use of the German Reformed Church. Just received for sale by B. BANNAN. August 5.

## 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 OUR HANDS AN SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE -- DR. JOHNSON.

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

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1842

CONSUMPTION.

DR. TAYLOR'S
BALSAM OF LIVERWORT. excepting a smaller one in each paper. Those who occupy a larger space will be charged extra.

Notices for Tavern Licence. S2.

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Por Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood. Pain in the sides or breast, Asthma, Pleurism shortness of breath. Palnitation of the Pleurisy, shortness of breath, Palpitation of the heart, Debility, Nervousness, and all diseases of the Lungs and Liver.

PREPARED at 375, Bowery, in the city of New York, where the article first originated, and is only genuine.

This medicine has been used in the city of New

York, with unexampled success for eight years and found equally beneficial throughout the country. It is now used by many of the medical faculty with in-creased confidence and satisfaction. See when you purchase that you get the true medicine, from 37 Bowery, New York, sold by specifications!

Remarkable Cure of Consumption. I have been an invadid for three years, and have suffered every torture from confirmed consumption. But Dr. Taylor has wholly cured me. The large quantities of matters he used to raise has subsided, my quantities of matters he used to raise has subsided, my cough has ceased, and I am fleshy again, my health be-ing wholly restored by using three bottles of his cel-ebrated Balsam. M. E. WINDLEY, No. 139, Maiden Lane, New York.

Shortness of Breath. For this disease Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwork has no equal. Having the Asthma, a severe pain in my left side, and some cough; I was induced to try the above medicine, and great was my joy to find it cured me in about two weeks. It also cured my mother of a severe attack of the Liver complaint, with whice she had suffered two years. J. C. STONE. 23 Hall Place, New York.

Surprising Cure of Consumption.

Mr. R. Gladdin of Delhi New York, of a natural consumptions constitution, has been saved from an untimely end by the use of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. A severe cold brought on an attack of Pleurisy, and thus endred in general debility and consumption. A constant cough, hectic flush, restless nights, quick pulse, and continued loss of flesh, augurda a speedwideath; but as your as he commenced the a speedy death; but as soon as he commenced the

ise of this Balsam, he grew better, and is now fully restored to health. AGENT. stored to health. DOCT. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT.

The cures and benefits procured by the use of this nedicine, in all cases of diseases of the Lungs, is alnost increditable. It has been used by several persons in this neighborhood and there is scarcely an in-stance but its benefits have been fully realized. Per

sons afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, difficulty of breathing, pains in the side or breast, spit-ting of blood catarris, palpitation of the heart, oppres-sion and soreness of the chest, whooping cough, pleu-risy, heetic fever, night sweats, difficulty or profuse expectoration, and all other affections of the chest, lungs and liver, should not fail of procuring a bottle of this Medicine. of this Medicine.

Sandy Hill, Washington county, N. Y.

The composition of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liver

wort is only known by the Proprietor, therefore it is dangerous using any but that from 375 Bowery:

TO THE PUBLIC. We hereby certify that our son 6 years of age, was addenly taken with a fever, and after a severe sick-

ness a violent cough ensued.

He was bloated; his skin was filled, and his physician said there was no favorite symptom about him, that he had a confirmed consumption. At that time, we procured a bottle of that valuable medicine, Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. After taking one bottle we began to have hopes of his recovery. He contin-ed until he had used five bottles. It is now a year from that time, and his health is better than it has been

DAVID& ILANNAH ROGERS Granville, Washington co., N. Y. hallowed design. For proof of the above statement I refer to the sub scriber above people of high respectability.

GEORGE TAYLOR.

VIOLENT COUGH AND COLD CURED. The severe change of weather having given me a most violent cold, also expectoration and difficulty of breathing; I was much distressed until I took Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liferwort. I found this medicine to suit my case and cared me at once which causes me to recommend it to others.

J. J. FISHER, 17 Barrow st N. Y. to others. J. J. FISHER. 17 Barrow at N. Y.
PAIN IN THE SIDE AND BREAST.—These diseases have caused me much trouble, and often prevented nave caused in machiners. Every medicine I heard of tried, but found no relief. As a last resource I concluded to try Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Livervort. As

soon as I did, I grow better, and have been gaining ever since; am how in good heighth, and can truly recommend this Baisam as being far superior to any thing else.

A. L. GREEN, 2 Pitt st. N. Y.

Spirting of Blood Cured—For four months I have had a discharge of blood from the lungs, almost daily. Also a dry hard cough, some rang great week. daily. Also a dry hard cough, some rain, great weak ness. After trying the doctors in voin for 3 months I concluded to use Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort

of which three bottles have made an entire cure. L. V. HAVILAND, 171 Oak st. N. Y. For sale only in Pottsville, by
JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Agent.
May 28, 1842

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A dye to sorrel-lops most interesting— One that gray-headed mortals should be lesting— A great "Phenomenon in Chemistry." It is strange but any one may see East India Dye that, brown or black as sin, Colors the hair, but will not stain the skin.

TO THE OLD AND YOUNG. HO! YE RED HEADS AD GREY! PHENOMENON IN CHEMISTEY.

EAST INDIA HAIR DYE. 'Colors the Hair, and will not the skin!! HIS dye is in form of a powder which in plain matter of fact may be applied to the hair ove night, the lirst night turning the lightest red or grey hair to a dark brown, and by repeating a second or third night, to a bright jet black. Any person may, therefore, with the least possible trouble, keep his hair any dark shade or a perfect black; with a posi-tive assurance that the powder, if applied to the skin. will not color. There is no trouble, m removing it from the hair, as in all powders before made. B an occasional application, a person turning grey will never be known to have a grey hair. Directions complete with the article. There is no coloring in

This dye is sold only by COMSTOK & CO.,
71 Maiden Lane, New York.

71 Maiden Lane, New York For sale only in Pottsville, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN, May 7, 20—1y

DYING AND SCOURING, AUGUST EHLERS,

ESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Poltsville and vicinity, that he devotes his entire attention to Dying and Scouring, at his old establishment, opposite the Town Hall, Centre street, Pottsville, where he warrants entire satisfaction to all who may favor im with their custom, or no charge. Cloths, Silk, Morino, Crape, or other dresses, scoured and colored, (if not too much worn,) so as to have the appearance of new goods. Also, Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, &c., scoured and cleaned at the shortest notice. August 20, 34—6mo

Rowand's Improved Tonic Mixture. A SOVEREIGN and never failing cure for Ague and Fever. Persons who are afflicted with the above disease, can obtain a speedy and safe cure for the same, by applying to the subcriber, who has been appointed sole agent for in Schuylkill the sale of the medicing county. Price one dollar per bottle, warranted to cure of

Residence, Mahantongo street, Pottsville.
JOHN T. HAZZARD. July 2,

SAMUEL F. EARL,

ARTIST,

NVITES the citizens of Pottsville and its vi cinity, to see his specimens of Painting at the residence of his brother, in centre street, where ne can be consulted on all things, appertaining o his profession. Pottsville January,1 1-

BDIAOS .- The subscribers have been appointed Agents by the New York Manufacturing Co. for the sale of their celebrated Grand Action Pianos of either Rosewood or Mahogany, a specimen of

Office Lyrics, No. 18. Again I have met thee,

How idle, how vain, Would that we never Had met thus again; Would that Time's pinions Had swept from my heart The thoughts that can never-

Oh never depart. Would that as strangers, We still could have met; Then might this heart hope Would that its dreaming

Were fearless and free; And not bound forever, To visions of thee. Sorrow and sadness Must shadow this brow,

Sunshine and gladness

Have fled from it now: Vain and unceasing,
And fruitless, regret: And sighs that we ever-Oh ever, had met.

From the "Fatalist," by Bulwer, THE GYPSIE'S STORY.

"Companions, brothers and sisters! ye hav been kind to the branded and outcast Gypsy; after imprisonment and exile, ye have received me to your bosoms. I concealed nothing from you; the stamp of 'felon' is bornt upon my brow, and these limbs bear the marks of ignominious irons. I experience a pleasure in recounting my past daring deeds, and in dwelling on all the miseries I have endured. We are now in the neighborhood of a spot, interesting to me, yet fraught with fearful recollections. Ye are strangers, but I am familiar with the wild district; yonder is Breage Church; at the foot of that hill, whose granite top whitens beneath the moon, is the mansion of a man whose soul I know--black, blacker than my

"It is twelve years since, that Sir Francis Godolphin met a violent death; he was intered in pomp in yonder church; but ere the funeral took place, I heard the person, who wrapt him in his winding sheet, say, that a massive ring was on his finger, and, from some superstition it was to buried with him, I was needy, and resolved at every hazard

to make myself master of the ring .-- Accordingly, the very first night after the funeral, I stole to the church yard; I had supplied myself with a crow bar, and other impliments necessary to the undertaking .-- I remember my feelings well, and how I concealed myself behind a tomb, waiting till every peasant had retired to repose, and all was quiet. The moon was shining cold and clear, as she shines now, but my heart best tumultuously, and my veins ran fire-

"I advanced to a side window of the church and soon effected an entrance. As I crept down the aisle, I feared the sound of mine own footfalls and held my breath; the bat that whirled by, and the banner that flapped in the night wind on the wall, startled and appalled, me; yet I believe if a spec-

"I knew the Godolphin vault: with my crowbar I lifted, and partly forced aside the pondrous stone; the sepulchre yawned beneath, and without hesitation I descended .- There I unhooded my dark lamp, and grouped around the spacious repository of the departed; it was constructed in a peculiar manner, niches opening in the sides for the reception of the illustrious dead. Coffin after ceffin, I scrutinized, mouldering and bearing the accumulated dust of ages: some were in their recesses, but others lay on the ground. At length one more splendid that its fellows, and glittering with new ornaments, attracted my attention. I exerted all my strength in order to drag it from its niche--it moved--it rolled forth--it fell!--Oh! I seem to hear it now: it crushed another coffin that was placed near it, and the white bones of a baronet, who had been dead three centuries, where

scattered at my feet. "A ghastly silence ensued, disturbed only by mine own breathings, and the faint hoot of the owl high up in the old ivyed tower .-- At last, summoning resolution, I applied my unplements to the costly shell which enclosed the remains of Sir Go- case: dolphin; it vielded to/my exertions, as I drew back spectacle presented itself to my view that I shall never forget. The features were fresh and tranquil; the black peaked beard imparted a dignity, not sternness to the face; the brow was smooth, and the lips placidly closed; it seemed not a picture of grim death, but of calmest slumber. There I

infant, ere injured that venerable corpse. "I will not linger. I took the massy ring from his hand and thrust it into my bosom; then as I was able, placing all as before. I was preparing to depart, when suddenly a sound of feet above, and muttering words struck mine car. Hastily I hooded my lamp, and continued in a state of whose voice I recognized; but what's herea crow bar! this comes o'hiring strange grave dicgers, and sepulchre-men; they were in such a mortal harry to drink to the rest of his soul, that they must leave their crown behind, the stone of the vault, too, half open! de'il seize the drunken ras-

cals!" Saying this, he plied the iron instrument, and

sidered my strength sufficient, without lever or bar, to upheave from within, the covering of the vault. I piled coffin upon coffin, and mounting purposes of science. upon them placed my shoulders beneath the stone -I strained, I tasked my sinews to their utmost, but to no purpose. I descended to rest, and returned with renewed vigor to the task. I thought the granite slabs moved-no-the coffins where I stood, decayed by time, were unequal to the pressure imposed on them; they fell crushed and crumbling, to the ground, and I, scarcely knowing whether I was in life or death, sank among

"Overcome by exertion, and paralyzed by terror, I remained for hours without even considering how I could extricate myself from that place of death. The lower clock informed me of the approach of morning and dreaded beyond all such sacrilege would be I, was compelled to reto be first rate bacon.—Boston Mail. main inactive during a long wearisome day. The ensuing night I labored incessantly, and practised every method my brain could devise to obtain my | Monday last in Extra Session. The election of which can be seen by applying to

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T. & J. BEATTY.

less practicable; yes, I had begun to be so ravenous and thirsty that I was fain to consume the oil of my lamp."

"I was driven to extremity; I could not remain to be starved alive, and therefore would deliver myself up to justice; yet even here I was doomed to be disappointed. The next day some workmen entered the church, to effect if I understood them rightly, certain repairs. I called loudly-called again; but a shrick of terror was their only reply; and the superstitious men rushed away, believing my voice to be the cry of a restless

"During that day and the following, no other human being came. I was famishing. The oil in my lamp had long been expended, and my shoes, which I had begun to knaw, could not satisfy the craving vulture within.

"As the light stole faintly through the chinks above, I cast cannibal like glances at the recently lowered coffin-I shuddered-I sickened-no, I was not a vampire; the fire of hunger and thirst burnt up my entrails, yet I could not banquet on homan flesh. "Another dreadful night-the fourth day a

narriage was to be solemnized in the church.-Oh! I heard the gay voices, the rite, the music. and the merry bells; the bridal train passed over. the vault, I thought of their happiness, and my doom of torture and wo; could greater differences exist between the blest in Heaven, and the condemned in torment? I called! I shricked! In an instant all was confusion; they fled in every direction: the clergyman as superstitiously feared e the peasants, and not one of the party dared again to enter the church.

"I was desperate; I longed for death; I sank on the cold clammy ground. The tearing within, thirst, burning thirst !-- hot tortures -- living agonies-the pangs which the baly suffers on a separation from the soul, were surely nothing to those I endured. I continued in a state bordering on madness, yet to feeble too crawl, or even to cry; when I thought I heard a grating sound over my head; gasping for breath, I saised myself on my elbow, and low words to the following effect caught my ear: "Iss, iss, I recollect-the noise, they say, comes from this place, and that the spirits be here; but I cares nothin' for ghosts, not I. I heaved on the slab a-thinkin that the bired sepulchre men were drunk, and so had left it open; but there is something wrong I buch expects-poor

ritter-poor critter!" " Daylight burst in, and I saw Peneluna's face anxiously bending down; converpowered was I with joy, at my unexpected deliverance, that I sank back insensible; and when I opened mine eyes it was to find myself within the walls of a jail. They gave me food; I recovered strength. and then I was tried for my offence. Peneluna, the preserver of my life, was compelled to appear against me, and my sentence for breaking into the

church, was banishment beyond the seas. "Companions and friends; the term of my ex. tre, fleshless and horrible, had really stood in my lie has expired, and by your kindness the Gipsy path, it would not have deterred me from my un is again a recognised member of this tribe; mine only wish is to behold my preserver once more; and to say I forgive him for bearing witness a-

gainst me." As the old man concluded, and young and old seemed touched by his narrative, a person with locks silvery as his own spreng towards him; it was Peneluna, who with the boldness of one that is conscious he possesses nothing to tempt the pilferer or robber, had approached the group unobserved and listened to half the recital. A recognition took place, and the men tordially greeted each other; tears stood in the eyes of the unhappy Gipsy: then he wrung Peneltna's hand and smiled-the first smile that had passed over his worn

countenance since his return hom a foreign land. The drinking cup again circulated; the clatter of tongues was renewed; laughter rang through the moonlight wood, and all was bacchenalian merriment as before.

In the course of a lecture in Popular Fallacies, and the uncertain testimony of our senses, which are so liable to mistake, and get which are deemed so infallible. Dr. Lardner, stated the following

The sexton Penulona walked away, and I was evident that the Author of the Universe formed left to my miserable reflections. At first I con- our senses to answer the ordinary purposes of life, and gave us intellect to correct their errors, and to enable us to apply them to the higher and nobler

FRANCIS O. J. SMITH, late a Conservative, has been appointed Post-Master at Portland, vice Silliman R. Lyman, (Whig, ) removed. F. O. J. Smith is a shrewd strong man, and we suspect his poverty but not his will' consents to Tylerism for a season. Mr. Lyman had just stopped his Whig papers, and transferred his Post-Office advertisements from a Whig to a Loco Foco one, but all would not enswer.

The business of burning lard in lamps instead of oil, is making quite a revolution at the West. In Cincinnati, we are informed, they light the streets by setting fire to a pig's tail, and then giving the animal the freedom of the city. When things discovery, knowing what the penalties of this natural lamp is burnt out, the pig is found

The Legislature of Tennesse convened on

From the Christian Souvenir for 1843. | hand; and, after complaining bitterly of the con-The Child and Flower.

BY ISAAC F. SHEPARD.

At evening, once, among the flowers, A weary man I strayed, And through the garden groves and bowers
My lingering path I made; Sweet, joyous birds where singing Their twilight songs of prayer, And summer dews were springing Like Hermon's fragrance there.

Upon a gentle mound, there sat A young and guilcless girl, Whose hair, from underneath her hat, Flowed down in many a curl, Her eyes were dim with weeping-Those eyes all liquid bright. Like stars in water sleeping, Pure jewels of the night!

I asked her why she wept so loud, What her pure heart could grieve? And down her cheek the tears would crowd Her snowy breast's deep heave Told of the child's full sorrow, Coming like storm's array, To be dispelled to-morrow,

Bringing a levelier day. "Kind sir," she said, "O look and see My beautiful, bright flower! My sister gave that plant to me At our last parting hour: I've watched, and pruned, and cherished With all my art and care, And after all, 'tis perished !

'Tis dead and withered there!" Like that sweet child, through life we go Loving earth's transient things, That lare with beauty's radient glow, While Hope, the tempter, sings. For what we most had cherished Our tears are oftenest shed; -For after all it perished-

It withered and was dead! Curious Case of Abduction. The Leeds (Eng.) Times states an incident which has occurred in Yorkshire, fit to grace a ovel. The hero is a groom, courted by his maser's daughter; and his courage and determination owards the close of the eventful history prove that his discretion and distrust at the commencement were caused by no lack of manly spirit .-About nine months ago. Mr. Charles Brook, a vealthy American merchant, came to settle with his family, a wife and two daughters at Mirfield. Among the servants employed as " boots" or ocasional groom, was Benjamin Hall, for whom the elder Misa Brook, twenty three years of age, conceived an ardent passion. Whenever he was at only one of Mr. Kilner's servants, who was plawork in the yard, she watched him from one of ced there in order to decoy him from the premises. the windows; and she never left it until the had finished his tasks. The youth did not suspect her feelings, but was losten heard to complain of her onduct, because, he said, "it seemed as if he ould not do his duty without being watched."-At length Miss Brook employed a more direct language than that of the eye; she contrived to im- and he started at 10 o'clock on Friday night from confined to her bed with a disease known as milk

on Saturday fortnight, with the means to furnish a license. For the sequel we borrow the words of the Leeds Times : "On Sunday evening, the day following, Miss Brook took an airing in the phaeton alone, her taken his case in hand; and if the young lady is Mr. Reubens Peals, in this borough. After ex-Adonis being the driver; here-the license was duly conned over, and it was finally arranged that the marriage should take place on Tuesday, the second instant. Early in the morning of that We understand that the young lady possesses nemorable day, they accordingly arose; Berja- from £15,000 to £20,000, bequeathed to her by ners' Journal. nan, with his fair one's assistance, prepared a none and gig from his master's stables, into which they sprang like lightning, and drove off about our o'clock by a circuitous route to the ancient illage of Bistral, unperceived by any of the family of servants. They arrived at the Black Bull Inn a little before seven o'clock, where they remained till eight; they then proceeded to church; and the marriage was duly solemnized by the Rev. W. Heald, the vicar. After the ceremony was over, they again returned to the Black Bull Inn. In the mean time, the family at Mirfield arose as usual, and seated themselves at the break-The human body, in our climate, is always fast table; but the young lady's place was empty; the shroud, and held my light over the coffin, a much warmer than the atmosphere, and is con- a maid was therefore despatched to her lodgingstantly throwing off heat. All substances, in re- room to fetch her; but instead of bringing Miss spect of heat, are called good or bad conductors. Brook, she brought the following laconic note

If we apply our hand to the carpet it will appear from her dressing table: Dear mamma-pray tolerably warm, because it is a bad conductor and don't be slarmed, I am only gone to get married.' takes no heat from us. If we next touch the This of course put the whole house in a ferment; floor, which is of wood, and therefore although a and Messrs. George Mitchell (of the Yew Trees,) the dead! yet I could have offered violence to an appear somewhat cold-as it takes some heat of bors, were called in, and sent in quest of the fu- tod the performance; and allow me to assure our hand away. Iron and all metals, being emi- gitives. Birstal, being about three miles distant, you that I have walked one mile every hour since neutly good conductors, will abstract a greater | was thought to be the destination of the lovers .- | I started, and that a journal of the time has been my situation, heard tho stone crunch, and slide that what seems to be a cold sensation received ton. An attempt was then made to part those over the specture, enclosing me alive within the from other objects, is in reality nothing more than whom God had joined together,' by giving the the loss of heat in touching them, and thus it is bridegroom into custody on the charge of stealing the thanks of a YANKEE PEDESTRIAN."

the horse and gig. This was too much for the young lady's equanimity. She then stood forth, and said in a tone of great anger, . No, gentlemen, Benjamin is now my husband; he was then my father's servant, and in taking the norse and gig he only obeyed my commands.' Then, turning to her husband, and presenting him with her gold watch and purse, she said, . Here, take these; they might as well charge you with stealing them.' The charge then, of course, fell to the ground; and all parties for several hours sat in sullen silence, save the sighs and sobbings of the afflicted lady. At length Benjamin, whom we shall call Mr. Hall, rose and said to his wife and his brother (a minor, who had been engaged to give the lady in marnage, ) 'Come, let us now go home.' Upon which Mr. Fearnsides exclaimed in a frantic manner. if you attempt to move. I will shoot you; and 'if you attempt to do that,' said Mr. Hall's brother, I will knock you down, accommodating his fist to the expression; and again all became seated and silent. While things remained in this state, the young lady's father ( who had only just | candidates. And yet Mr. Webster is amazed at returned from Liverpool y arrived at the inn - the presumption of those who declare that John

duct of the individuals present, at ned her warm attachment to her Benjamin. After Mrs. Hall had done speaking, all again became silent for a considerable time. At length some refreshments were ordered, and a more concileatory policy adopfed. It was ultimately and mutually agreed that they should all return to Musheld, and see if they could accommodate matters. Accordingly, at night, the horses, phaeton and gie, were brought

out, and the party started off for Mitfield; Me. Hall being between two of the gentlemen in the phaeton, and Mrs. Hall being between the oth- iron made, or capable of being made, at the preser two in the gig. They arrived at Mirfield, at | ent time ( by the furnaces in blast, ) being 1,327ten o'clock, and the phaeton turned up the road leading to Mr. Brook's residence. At this moment, Mr. Hall turned his head, and perceived hat the gig, containing his lady, was proceeding at a rapid rate on the road towards Huddersfield; upon which he sprang from between his companions, and crossed the field to over ake the gig, and as he approached he called out s whos, who!' and the horse, knowing the voice of his former indulgent keeper, immediately stood still and obstinately refused to budge. The young lady's keepers, hearing Mr. Hall approach, took her from the gig into an adjoining bouse, ( Mr. Shaw's; ) her indignant husband following, and fighting his way through the door and passage of the house. They however, managed to cause him to be ob-

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structed and detained while they got her through the window, screaming piteously, and placed her again in the gig, and drove off. In half an hour, Mr. Hall was turned out of the bouse; and knowing that his wife had recently been on a visit to Mr. Kilner's, at the Carr House, Mr. Mushet's work 1,248.781 tons. It will, be Hudder-field, he concluded that they had convey thus seen, that, comparing the present make with ed her thither. He therefere proceeded, on foot. that of the average of 1839, the number of furnaand arrived at the Carr House a little after mid- ces in that year was 429, of which 379 were in night. He repeatedly paced the front of the blast; whereas, in February, 1842, the number house, and was perceived .- Soon after two o'clook had increased to 527, of which only 350 were in on Wednesday morning, a gig, containing two work the majority being at a reductionake of 25 men and a female, drove from the yard; and Mr-Hall ran and seized the horse by the reins .- Two being, in 1839, 24,005 tons, and in February, of the Huddersfield watchmen were called and feed | 1842, 25,531 tons-there being an increase, in to take him off, and hold him while the gig could go away. They did so; but two other individuals coming up, and being informed of the cause of his one-third the average make, ) while the number being detained, they attacked the watchmen, a of furnaces in blast in 1839 was greater than scuffle ensued, and ultimately Mr. Hall was re- those enumerated as being in operation at the leased, when he immediately set off in the direc-

tion the gig had taken. He however, never overtook them, nor was he able to trace them through any toll-gates; and it has since been ascertained that the female in the gig was not his wife, but It was also discovered that a chaise conveyed Mrs. Hall from Huddersfield to Manchester, at midnight, on Thursday week, when it was observed that the individuals who had charge of her had bard work to pacify her. . This circumstance reached the ears of Mr. Hall, part her feelings to Benjamin, and to inspire him Mirfield, by omnibus, to Huddersfield, and from leg.' After being thrown into a magnetic sleep

with a return of affection; overcoming some scruthence, in company with two friends, by gig to by Dr. Ewing, the operator, she was awakened, ples which he entertained, she persuaded him to Maachester. They then proceeded, by the first and to the astonishment of her triends, walked aconsent to their marriage; and she turnished him train on Saturday morning, to Laverpool. Ou- bout the room. The Intelligencer closes the paring, however to his inexperience and mismanage- agraph with a "beat this if you can." ment, he returned home on Wednesday night last, without having accomplished the object of his with the rheumatism that she could not move any mission. An eminent solicitor, however, has now of her limbs, was conveyed on a bed to the room not produced in a few days, it is more than probable that legal proceedings will be commenced against the parties implicated in her abduction. a deceased uncle in America, and independently of her father. It is supposed by those most competent to form an opinion, that she is either in the Isle of Man, or has been shipped off to America. Her relations, however refuse to give any inmystery.

Elworth, the pedestrian, completed his vonderful task on Wednesday morning, before daylight but continued walking until evening, merely for the fun of the thing. At the close of his labors he was cheered to the echo by a host of spectators, and, when the cheering subsided, he nounted a platform and delivered the following iddress, reported by "our splendid corps of re-

" Ladies and Gentlemen-On the 24th day of August last, at 12 o'clock, M., I commenced the arduous task of walking 1000 miles in 1000 consecutive hours. This morning, at 16 minutes stood, the secrilegious man, the dark disturber of bad one, a better conductor than the carpet, it will -- Fearnsides, and Fairburn, and other neigh- and forty two seconds after 3 o'clock, I complequantity of heat from us, so that when we come Mr. Mitchell arrived first on horseback; and pro- kept by those persons in whose charge I have o touch that, it will appear very cold from the ceeded to the Black Bull Inn, found them in the been, who will testify to its correctness; and it loss of heat which our body immediately experient travellers' room. The bridegroom bid him "good is now open to the inspection of every one who ces. The same fallacious testimony of the touch morning," and observed, shad you been here half wishes to examine it. I have continued to walk would induce us to believe hat water is really an hour ago, you would have just be in time for one mile every hour since the completion of my wildest alarm," Pity I was struck!' said the man much colder than it is. When we take the cold the wedding.' What' said heen in a rage, is it feat up to this time, making 14 miles over the bath, we experience a chilly tensation in passing over?' and darting out of the room, went to the 1000, for the purpose of giving an opportunity out of the atmosphere into the water, although a vicar to ascertain the fact. Mr. Heald assured to the public of judging of my condition. The thermometer will tell us that both are of the same him that it was true: remarking, I have only distance of my room to the course is seven rods, temperature; this is not because the water is a just returned from the church. And cannot you which is not in the walk of the 1000 miles. And good conductor, but because it has a property pe- then, replied Mr. Mitchell, undo what you have I will here state to you, that I have lost but three culiar to itself, by which it absorbs and carries a- done ?' . No, sir, observed Mr. Heald, smiling; and a half pounds in weight since I started, and way whatever heat may be brought in contact | if I could do so I should have plenty of work. | now feel in as good health and spirits as the day with it, and which is equivalent in its results to Mr. M. then returned to the Inn, where he found I started. And permit me now to return my I, only fearful that he might gain a knowledge of the property of a conductor. Thus it will appear the other gentlemen, who had arrived in a phase thanks to those gentlemen who have so kindly extended to me their aid and encouragement throughout my task, and beg you all to accept

Mr. Tyler is top quick upon the trigger. In his great haste since the adjournment of Congress to turn Whigs out of office, he burns his fingers abominably once in a while. He blundered so badly in the matter of the Middletown ( Conn. ) Post-office, that he has been obliged to resort to the Nortonizing process. The new Post Master at that place has received orders not to enter upon was ordered out to make room for the new incumbent, has been advised through Master Robert, to bring on the proofs that he is a good democrat. that is, that he is willing to worship my "Po." and his commission shall be renewed. There's a President for you! It is perfectly wonderful that they didn't give ten or a dozen cheers for John Tyler at the Ashburton Dinner .- N. Y. Cour.

All the Tyler papers in Ohio and every other State where Elections are pending, with the csnecial organ at Washington, are doing their very worst to secure the triumph of the Loco-Foco liberty. Want of food, however, by reducing my United States Senators and districting the State Upon his entering the room, Mrs. Hall immediate the presumption of those who decists that some the presumption of those who decists the presumption of the presumption of the presumption of the presumption of those who decists the presumption of the pre ately rose, and courtesying, seized him by the bune.

Number of Furnaces in Great Britain. We are enabled this week to furnish a tabular statement showing the number of fornoces in and out of b'ast in the United Kingdom, with the weekly . make, ' in most instance taken from date on which no question can arise as to the accuracy of the returns, while in other cases, we have adopted such estimates as appeared to us, from the information derived, to be sufficiently near for the attainment of the oil ret in view-that of presenting to our readers a complete table, a bereits the several iron works of the United Kingdom are classified, with the names of the proprietors, and the weekly product, as also the aggregate returns. The following summery will at once exhibit the

present position of the iron trade:--South Staffordshire, No. of furnaces. In blast. Av. weekly make." 54 4200 ---lst division. South Suffordshire. 2175 2d division, 48 North Staffordshire, 18 Shropshire, Derbyshire, Scotland, Northumberland, Durham, Forest of Dean, 9 00 360 South Wales, North Wales, Ireland, 21 527 350 25,531 Total.

It will be seen that the number of furnaces in the United Kingdom is 527, of which 350 are in in blust, and 177 out of blast, the quantity of PE 612 tons per annum, from which, however, we may deduct 20 per cent,-leaving 1,062,090 tons as the usual make. On comparing this statement with an abstract of the quantity of pig iron estimated to have been manufactured in the year 1839 and which is embodied in Mr. Mushet's work, entitled Papers on Iron and Steel, we find the average weekly made at that period to have

been as follows: Fornaces, In blast, Av. w'kly made. South Staffordshire, 126 350 North Staffordshire, 10 Shrosshire, 660 Derbyshire. 1016 Yorkshire, 24 250. 3790 New castle on Tyne, Scotland, Forest of Dean, 127 8730 850 North Wales, **\_23**. 429 379 24,005 Total.

or an annual make of 1,248,260, which is called per cent.—the aggregate quantity made weekly the past two years, of 98 furnaces, equal to an additional make of 407,690 tons per annum (about

present time. We do not propose entering further in the subect, but having collected that information, which s not only interesting, but valuable, as statistical detail, we leave to our correspondents to furnish such additional particulars as they may possess, having, so far as lies in our power, devoted our attention to the subject .-- Mining Jonrnal, March,

Masmanism .- The Pitteburg Intelligencer ells of a marvellous cure effected by mesmeriem. upon a Mrs. Eckson, who had been afflicted and

We will try a woman so severely afficted perimenting upon her for some time he requested her to walk, when she rose and walked from thence to her home, a distance of seven miles .--Pottsville for ever! "beat that if you can."-Mi-

Nonsense, man. Miss Mulvina Mug's mottled mule Molly moved modely Monday morningcontrary to her wont. Malvina suffered her Scotch ire to break forth upon Molly's ribs. through the agency of a large cat.stick-to no formation; consequently it remains an absolute purpose. She then speedily inserted a lorge darning needle into Molly's hide, which produced some 'shrinking' and a large grist of kickingnothing more. Three stout men manned the cart wheels, while Malvins zealously urged an application of the cat-stick again-no success followed. At this moment Ephraim came along, and being applied to, ordered a cessation of hostilities, called for mustard, which he formed into a plaster and applied to Molly's rump. He then tied a bundle of oats to a stick and fastened the same six inches porters," who were on the spot. - N. Y. Auroro. in front of Molly's nose; the effect was magical, and what with running at the cats and from the plaster, Molly has continued the run from that

day to this. There, Richmond forever! Best that-gaul-

darn ve. LEGISLATION OF NORWAY .-- A traveller in Norway, gives the following description of the Storthing, or Legislative Assembly, in that coun-

try: " The Storthing is now sitting. I have been to the Assembly. It presents a curious spectacle .--Some of the members dressed in course woollen cloth like blanketting, with hair hanging profusely over the shoulder, broad brimmed hats of various shapes, and boots of a certain size. The whole costume, as well as their humble mode of speaking, or rather reading opinions, attests the. unsophisticated simplicity of these worthy sons of

our northern ancestry. They tell a tale of days once known in England, before the progress of luxury had introduced abuses which call for a corrective hand; the hand of a moderate, judicious, and christian reform .--After the labors of the day, the members all dine ingether in a large room on the first floor of the hotel in which I lodge. The table is laid out neatly but not sumptuously, and decorated with flowers; a simple and beautiful substitute for the silver ornaments of more luxurious countries --The constitution is purely democratic. Abhorrence of an aristocracy is carried to such an extent, that only three of the ancient nobility are left in Norway, and their titles will die with them. the duties of his office until the first of next or with their sons. Moral excellence is hereafter month, and in the mean time, Mr. Starr, who to form the only distinction between man and

> It is a fact, which deserves to be noted, that the first protective duty ever imposed by our government, was in favor of Raw Cotton, for the especial benefit of South Carolina. That duty is three cents per pound, or, on an average 40 per. cent., and it operates to the prohibition of the foreign production from our ports. Repeal it, and the Cotton of South America, and perhaps of India, would compete with the home production in our own markets. Has not Congress as much. right to protect Manufactured as Raw Cotton 1 And should not those who are clamoring against Protective Duties as unconstitutional, show their ty -Lynchburg Virginian.