Papers delivered by the Post Rider will be

charged 25 cents extra. TO ADVERTUSERS 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:

All advertisements must be paid for in advance un ess an account is opened with the advertiser.

The charge of Merchants will be \$10 per annun with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding one square standing during the year and isserting a smaller one in each paper. Those who occupy a larger space will be charged extra. Notices for Tavern Licence, \$2.

All notices for Meetings and proceedings of meetance or organized of general interest, and many other

aganot considered of general interest, and many other notices which have been inserted heretofore gra ernotices which have been inserted interesting into all withously, with the exception of Marriages and deaths. Will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitatious are extended to the friends and relatives of the deceased, to attend the further with which because of the deceased. heral will be charged as advertisements

PERIODICAL AGENCY OFFICE. THE subscriber has opened a Periodical gency Office in connection with his estabnt, and is now prepared to furnish persons residing in this place with all the Magazines published in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Washington, at the publisher's subscription prices; FREE OF POSTAGE, by leaving their name t the office of the Miners' Journal. Persons residing 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 intermedia

tance.
The following are some of the publications i and in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and

Galey's Lady's Book. Graham's Magazine, Ladies' Musical Library, 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,

Robert Merry's Museum, 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 s now issued. Any number supplied free of post-

ageby applying at this office. Subscriptions also received for the Dublin University Magazine, Bentley's Miscellany, Blackwood, Christian Family Magazine.

The Boston Miscellany,

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 anscriber. BENJAMIN BANNAN. Miners Journal and Periodical Agency Office

COUNTERFEITERS DEATH-BLOW. PALLE public will please observe that no Brandreth Pills are genuine, unless the box has three labels upon it, (the top, the side and the bottom,) each containing a fac-simile signature of my hand writing, thus—B. BRANDRETH, M. D. These labels are engraved on steet, beautifully designed, and done at an expense of over \$2,000. Therefore it will be seen expense of over \$2,000. Incretore it will be seen that the only thing necessary to procure the medicare in its purity, is to observe these labels.

Remember the top, the side, and the bottom. The from that time, and his health is better than it has been the purity is to observe the set of the authorized and the second of t 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. Huntzinger & Levan, Schuylkill Haven, F. & E. Hammer, Orwigsburg. S. Seligman, Port Carbon, James Robinson & Co. Port Clinton,

Edward A. Kutzner, Minersville, njamin Heimer, Tamaqua. serve that each Agent has an Engraved Certifi-

OBSETVE THAT SHOP THE PRINCE OF THE PRINCE O

GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL,

(REVIVED,)
No. 69 N. Third st., above Arch, Philodelphia BOARD ONE DOLLAR PER DAY. CHARLES WEISS has leased this old-estabin order for the accommodation of travelling and permanent boarders. It proximity to business, renders it lesirable to strangers and recidents of the city.s Every portion of the house has undergone a complete cleansing. The cultrary department is of the first order—with good cooks

and servants selected to insure attention to guests -Has accommodations for 70 persons. Those who may favor the house with their tustum, may be assured of finding the best of fare the best of attention, and, as is stated above,

I Single day, 81,25. IF Room for horses and vehicles. Also horses IF Germantown and Whitemarsh Stage Office.
Philadelphin, December 11, 1841 50-tf

POTTSVILLE INSTITUTE. THE Winter session of this institution com-inenced on October 7th, 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 classification. No allowance will hereafter be made for absence except in cases of protracted sickness.

TERMS. Plain English branches, 6 00 Higher " 8 00 Stationary,

C. W. PITMAN, A. B. Principal. N: B. Books will be furnished to the pupils at the customary prices when requested by the parents. October 31, 25—tf FRESH SPRING GOODS.

WE have just received and are prepared to A general assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods.

onsisting of Prints, Lawns, Muslins, Checks, Linens. Fancy Hand'fe., Lace Veile, Hosiery, over, Silk and Summer Hdfs., Nanking, Gents. Summer Wear, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Cords, Drills, Beaverteens, Tickings, Luces, Corsette, Miners Wear, &c., &c. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call

E.Q. & A. HENDERSON'S.



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. May 21,

RAGS.—Cash paid for white; and colored liage at this office,

## AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRISG OUT FROM THE CAVEANS 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.

VOL XVIII.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1842.

NO. 49.

CONSUMPTION.

DR. TAYLOR'S

BALSAN OF LIVERWORT. For Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood. Pain in the sides or breast, Asthma. Pleurisy, shortness of breath, Palpitation of the of sangs, sonnets, &c. :heart, Debility, Nervousness, and all diseases of the Lange and Liver.

REPARED at 375, Bowery, in the city of New York, where the article first originated, and is

inly 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 increased confidence and satisfaction. See when you purchase that you get the true medi-cine, from 37 Bowery, New York, soid by specifica-

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 maters he cough has ceased, and I am fleshy again, my health being wholly restored by using three bottles of his celebrated Balsam. No 139 Maiden Lane, New York.

Shurtness of Breath
For this disease Dr Taylor's Ralsam of Liverwort For this disease Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverworthas 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 which she had suffered two years.

23 Hall Place, New York.

Surprising Cure of Consumption. Mr. R. Gladdin of Delhi New York, of a natural ensumptuous constitution, has been saved from an attimely end by the use of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of untimely end by the use of Dr. Taylor's Baisam of Liverwort. A severe cold brought on an attack of Pleurisy, and thus ended in general debility and consumption. A constant cough, hectic flush, reatless nights, quick pulse, and continued loss of flesh, augured a speedy death; but as soon as he commenced the use of this Balsam, he grew better, and is now fully restored to health. estored 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 per sons in this neighborhood and there is scarcely an in-stance but its benefits have been fully realized. Per sons afflicted with

Coughs, Colds. Asthma. Coughs, Colds. Asthma,
difficulty of breathing, pains in the side or breast, spit
ting of blood catarrhs, palpitation of the heart, oppression and soreness of the chest, whooping cough, pleurisy, hectic fever, night, sweats, difficulty or profuse
expectoration, and all other affections of the chest,
lungs and hiver, should not fail of procuring a bottle
of this Medicine.

Sandy Hill, Washington county, N. Y.
The composition of Dr. Taylor's Bilsam of Liverwort 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 suddenly taken with a fever and after a severe sick

ness a violent cough ensued.

He was bloxfed; 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, T-y-lor's Balsam of Liverwort. After taking one bottle since an infan

DAVID & HANNAH ROGERS. Granville, Washington co., N. Y. For proof of the above statement I refer to the sub-

criber above people of high respectability.
GEORGE TAYLOR. VIOLENT COUGH AND COLD CUREIL-The sever change of weather having given me a most violent cold, also expectoration and difficulty of breathing; was much distressed until I took Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. I found this medicine to suit my case and cured me at once which causes me to recommend it to others.

J. J. FISHER, 17 Barrow et N. Y.

PAIN IN THE SIDE AND BREAST.—These diseases have caused me much trouble, and often prevented my attending to business. Every medicine I heard of I tried, but found no relief. As a last resource I conided to try Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. As soon as I did, I grew better, and have been gaining ever since; am now in good health, and can truly re commend this Balsamas being far superior to any thing else. A. L. GREEN, 2 Put st. N. Y. SPITTING OF BLOOD CHEED—For four months I have had a discharge of blood from the lurgs, almost laily. Also a dry hard cough, some ; ain, great weak-ness. After trying the doctors in vain for 3 months; concluded to use Dr. Taylog's Balsam of Liverwort, if 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,
22-ly. TAKE NOTICE!! NEW AND GREAT INVENTION.

FRANCIS'S HIGHLY IMPROVED MAN-IFOLD WRITER. Y this wonderful invention a letter and duplicate can be written in one operation with more case and greater facility than a single let-

ter with an ordinary pen and ink. To the merchantile, professional and travelling part of the comunity this truly great invention as of infinite value as it is a great saving of time, trouble and expense. The principle advantage to be derived from the manifold writer is, that a copy of any document may be kept without any additional trouble to the writer, and without any necessity of using either an inkstand or a pen-The instrument used for writing is an agate point, consequently it never wears by use. For anks, insurance offices, merchants, men of business generally, lawyers, postmasters, editors, reporters, public officers, and all who may be derous of preserving copies of their letters, docunents, & c. with an immense saving of time and e satisfaction of having an exact copy of what hey have written, this will be found invaluable. Francis's Manifold Writer has now been in suc cessful operation two years, during which time the proprieter has had the pleasure of receiving the unfeigned approbation of all whose observa-tion it has come under. At the laye fair of the American Institute the merits of the article were examined into by three of the most able chemists in the country, who pronounced it to be a very ingenious and useful contrivance, and not liable to change color by exposure to air, moisture, or chemical agents. Consequently a medal was a-

warded by the Institute. The proprieter has lately made great improvements in this article. The paper is of the best quality manufactured in the United States, being nade for the Manifold writer expressly to his or der. The ruling of them, which has for some time been thought impossible, has at length been brought to perfection for which a copyright has been secured. The copying bucks are bound in a variety of forms and sizes, varying in price from 50 centa unwarda.

Stationers and Country Merchants in general will find it to their advantage to procure the arti-cle, as they meet with a ready sale. A liberal Newspapers or magazines throughout the couny copying the above entire without alteration or abridgement (including this notice) and giving it twelve inside insertions, aball receive a copy sub-ject to their order by sending a paper containing the advertisement to the office of the subscriber.

LEWIS FRANCIS, 83. William street,

November 12 1942; 46-

STRAY COW. CAME to the stable of the subscriber, residing in Wayne township, Schuylkill county, on the 27th ult., a large RED COW, with, crooked horns, and some white under her belly. The owner is requested to come forward and take her away, atherwise anc will be sold according to law.
WILLIAM RILANDS.

And none to care, Or if it kindle into strength, Or waste in air. My fate is as you faded wreath Of summer flowers;
They've spent their store of fragrant health On sunny hours,
Which reck'd them not, which heeded not
When they were dead; Other flowers unwarned by them Will spring instead.

FRIENDSHIP'S OFFERING, 1843.

Smith and Elder.

E. Youatt, may be taken as a fair commendatory

sample of the effusions which glow in this gallaxy

IMPROMPTU.

то —

On his repeating the same song which he sang

to me eight years ago. )

BY ELIZABETH TOUATT.

And crowding round dim memories come Of when I heard it last.

And yet, while looking back through tears, It seems but yesterday.

To me again is given; Thoughts all too glad and bright for earth,

I love, nor doubt—I hope, nor fear,
I ween—'tis luxury'.
While friends now lost—or changed—or dead,

SONG.

Now by my side, One by one its bursts of flame Have burst and died. There are none to watch the sinking blaze,

My hear is like the failing hearth

What weary years—what happy years, Since then have passed away;

The chain of pure and holy thought

Too passionate for Heaven!

Come back in dreams to me.

That song again-that song again !

There's something in such lays
That stealeth gently o'er the heart,
Like thoughts of other days:

And as I bow my weary head
And listen to the strain,
Tears rush unbidden to my eyes:
I am a child again!

That song again—it has unlocked The floodgates of the past!

The following graceful and feeling lines of Miss

And my own heart is as the lute I am now waking; Wound to too fine and high a pitch They both are breaking. Silence, forgetfulness, and rest
Lute, are for thee;
And such my lot eneglect, the grave,
These are for me.

Original.

An hour with the Colonel. It is now about three years since the followin singular incident was related to us by an esteemed though eccentric friend of mine, who had just returned home from a two year's tour in Europe. Colonel H-was an estimable fellow, although possessing many strange and whimsical eculiarities: most of his time, whilst abroad, had een spent in Paris, and with a pertinacity which mounted almost to monomania, would he relate anecdote after anecdote of his numerous advenof La Belle France was a comp

friends. We were seated in the comfortable back par lour of the Colonel's dwelling, before a blazing coal fire, snugly ensconced in two luxurious arm chairs with a bottle of red seal Port on the table between us: alongside of the last mentioned article stood two respectable looking, long necked glasses, which frequently come within friendly contact of our too sociable digits. We had been for some time engaged in a debate on the subject of duelling. I condemning the practice as semibarbarous, bloodthirsty and natinal; whilst he, on the contrary, with all the feeling of a soldier, and with great warmth hooted at my reasoning and insisted upon its being the only remnant of chivalry, that an honorable man ought never to vield. The Colonel then recurred to the characer of the French in relation to this subject when, with a sigh of resignation, I lit a fresh Ha anna, threw myself into the most comfortable

position I could assume, and crossing my legs waited patiently for the infliction. It was one fine evening in the early part of June, continued the Colonel, I was sauntering lazily down the 'Rue du Bac,' near where it in tersects the Rue de Serves, when attracted by the brilliant light issuing from a celebrated Cafe' kept by a good natured emigrant from Languedoc, who carclessly entered and throwing my self into a seat, gazed around me in search' of some chance food for amusement or reflection. The Cafe was while, it gradually grew thinner until but few occupied a table at the extreme end of the apart. | ceptacle of sad deposites the Morgue. ment. It consisted of four individuals, two of whom, judging from their fer deportment as well all these particulars ?" as their military undress were officers, whilst the others I could have sworn at one glance were bookworms. My suspicion proved correct, they

terwards learnt, according to previous arrange-The elder and paler of the students was intently and almost fiercely conversing with one of the officers, who, by his cool ironical demeanou seemed to be goading him on to madnees. At last, with the froth fairly foaming from his lips, he sprung from his seat and in a voice almost inarticulate with passion, he hissed out the epithet athwart the countenance of the other who calmly

answered. 'Enough' Monsieur! your behaviour is truly gratifying. There is no time like the present for ettling such trivial matters, if you are at leisure." il am always ready to punish villainy, and rest assured Monsieur! that you will find me no laggard! Alphonse, may I rely upon your kind ness to assist me in this emergency

His fellow student stept forward and graspin the hand of his comrade affectionately, let it fall and strode forward towards the companion of the officer. They retired together to a short distance and after consulting for a while each returned to the Cafe

Into this they entered, and I, after pausing awhile, followed. As I opened the door, I obsert the great cave. We soon heard the enchanting stroy them with the most wanton carelessness.-

vate back room, where they remained. Determined to see the adventure through, I called for a bottle of weBodeaux and took my seat, patiently arive. I had not been seated more than ten min. cloak, one of them carried what I tightly conjectured to be, wespons of some kind. A few words were spoken to the Landlord, who very officiously ushered them into the apartmentalready occupied by the student and his friend. The latter be engraved and published in Europe. rose, and bowing courteously as the entered, saond in doing so displaying a large mhogany case

terwards turned and locked the door Having completed this, he walkal briskly to

· Here Gentlemen are two pair of fine pistols. and also two good blodes - you have your choice of weapons, will you be so kind as to make a se-

· My friend,' said Alphonse, ste ping up and arefully examining the weapons, . iscs nothing. but the pistol-we are now prepared-let us com

nence loading.' · Willingly,' replied the other, and accordingly each second loaded two of the implements. During this time the principals were very differbeating time to the music with his rattan upon his boot. The other, with his hands clenched his impatience to have the cause removed.

cipals stepped eagerly forward seized each a pisa onick yet smothered expression of rain, turned seconds rushed hastily forward to his aid, but reponent who was now also advanting towards him, and called firmly for another estel. Alphonse, who supported him with one arm, mached him his antagonist performed the same ofice for him. It was evident to all that it was imposible for the feel it himself, for in a half whisper to his friend he murmered, . I am growing weak, Alphonso-I cannot support myself, and it is hard to die

and leave her wrongs unavengel.' Alphonen lives; leave your weight upon me, my boat with beating hearts. On coming to the friend! now fire steadily, and there they stood the pinch, they all laid down flat on their backs in posed his own life for the satisfaction and honour and their cockle shell of a boat, through the open-

of his friend. The officer objected to the moreeding as unu-

snal and informal. But the cold ironical " coward" of Henri, drove him to this position, where he steruly eweited the word. It was delivered calmly and stealily by Alphonso, who, as the officer sprang isto the air gloried in the soubriquet of le vieux Jacques, I | shot directly through the brain with Henri's pistol, staggered forward with the dead tody of his friend in his arme, and fell a comes upin the floor of the room-he was shot through the heart by crowded when I entered, but after continuing a the soldier's pistol, and died a mertyr to friendship. The remaining second rached in a frenzy beside myself remained. It was then for the first from the cafe, and the next morning his dead botime that my attention was drawn to a group that dy was carried away by his friends, from that re-

Well, but colonel ! said I, Bow dil you learn Why dont you observe? as mon as the office

rushed by us into the street, we that if the Landlord and I, who had heard both explaions, broke were law students, and the four had met, as I af. | into the room, and found matters as | have described them. There lay the two pincipals, along with Alphonse, all wrapped in the quiet sleep of death.

But colonel! how the deuce were you able to learn so minutely every occurrence aid conversation, which took place in that room, then not a living soul remained to tell the store." · Why the D-I take you! couldn'ta fellow see

for himself? now that just reminds me of another Mechant! A satisfied gleam of triumph shot bloody occurrence which grew out of sich a doubt as you have now expressed."

I suddenly remembered a pressing engagement -siezed my hat, and mizzled.

From the Boston Mercantile Journal. MAMMOTH CAVE IN KENCUCKY. CINCINNATI, Oct. 15, 1842.

In my last, I gave you a description of the

Gothic Avenue," one of the 169 avenues which have already been discovered, many of which never have been explored any very great distance .-After my visit to this portion of the cate, I retired to very comfortable quarters in the "Cave House," and indulged in the wildest dreams implinable.his principal; all four then rose and together left -The caverns presented by the excited imagination were of the most fantastic shapes, and perpetually The interest I felt in the occurrence impelled changing to meet the demands of my aroused cume to follow, which, after paying my scat and tipatty. Daylight, at last, peeped in at my win slonching down my cap, I accordingly did ... Up dow, and with also ity I arose, that I might be on reaching the street , hey were a few yards in ready for our under ground journey. I found five advance of me, the officer and his friend walking or six of the gentlemen belonging to my party, rapidly, the other two proceeding at a more leis- already on the plazza, preparing for the descent. urely and measured pace. They had not proceed. The guide came at length, with a lamp for each ed far, when, arriving at a small by street, they and a gallon-can of oil alung on his back. As looking building, which from the appearance with commendable care, paid attention to the anseemed to be one of the lower order of Cafe's, ticipated wants of eight men. Thus equipped, we entered the chilly mouth of

lost the last remnant of the light above. Leaving "Gothic" and "Audulion" evenues on our right. we continued our journey in what is termed the waiting the denouement whenever it should are "Main" cave, until we came to a small house where a gentleman' by the name of Dr. Mitchell utes when two persons entered, who, although lived four mouths, that he might be relieved from they were enveloped in long cloaks, I recognised an effection of the lungs. Many thought it was as the officer and his companion. Under his a settled consumption—this might have been the case : certain it is, however, he experienced an elmost entire cure before leaving. Mr. Allen and ground, for some weeks, taking sketches in oil, to

A little distance beyond the house there is luted them with, . You are prompt Gentlemen.' large tock which has fallen from the roof of the ever cross them, will surely acknowledge. Gloom. His remark was received politely by the others, cavern, very much resembling the bull of a steamwho divested themselves of their clocks: the sec- boat. Behind this rock is an opening called the "Dog-hole." As unpromising as this may sound, giving the slightest idea of the magnitude and along with two fine rapiers, which te placed up- and as difficult as may be the entrance, it leads to grandeur of this awful place. We lit it up with on a small table in the room, and immediately af- the most interesting and wonderful portion of the whole cave. Soon you arrive at the " Side-saddle " ; it, and next to the " Bottomles Pit." This the table and opening the box displayed two pair is said to be 180 feet in depth, and it crosses your of Manton's best; then addressing banself to the path so completely, that there would be no farther progress, were it not that the proprietor has thrown temporary bridge across it, with a railing upon one side, and that a frail one. The sides of this pit are as perpendicular as the sides of a well .-That we might have a good view of it, the guide saturated a newspaper with oil from his can, set it on fire, and threw it to the bottom, where it illuminated most beautifully, the whole pit. The next point of interest is the river " Stvx."

We were now four miles from the mouth of the cave. Three of us got into a canoe, with our lamps in the prow and our guide as ferry-man, ently employed. The officer had thrown himself and soon landed on the other side, leaving our carelessly into a chair, and with the most perfect | companions with their lamps, until our tottering nonchalence, was humming a fate opera tune, craft could return for them. This river, I should suppose, is about 100 yards in width, without any current, five or six feet in depth, and as transbehind his back, and his face black with passion, parent as air. A few steps farther on is the river was striding rapidly up and down the floor, "Jordan," a little wider, and about as deep as the completely wrapped in his own dirk thoughts, "Styx." ()ne fourth of a mile from this is the save when a hasty glarice at the preparations told "Echo" river, the deepest and the widest of the three, being about twelve feet in depth and Now Gentlemen, said Alptonse, addressing half a mile in width. In several places we disboth principals, . if you are really we will immediately proceed to business—tine fies and the been ascertained that the surface of this river is a patrol are already on their rounds. Both prin- few feet higher than the surface of Green river, which runs about a half a mile from the "Cave tol, and according to arrangement took their stand House." It must, of course flow into the Green at either end of the apartment, just ten paces a- nver. We were now five miles from the entrance. part. It was a strange sight tomark the contrast | The transparency of the water is astonishing, as between them. The officer as he took his post- we could see the sand and pebbles by the light of tion turned with a jest and a kugh towards his our lamps, in ten and twelve feet of water, as second, whilst the quiet contressed lip and blaz-ing eye of the other, told of the burning and un-across, we saw many of the eyeless fish, floating quenchable hate which consumed him. The clear in the water without any apparent concern for stendy voice of Alphonse was now heard, Gen- their safety. With a scoop net we caught several, tlemen, are you ready ! ' an assent followed. and examined them closely. They are colorless, · Raise your pistols, at the word THREE! you fire! about six to eight inches in length, and without One! two! THREE! both we pons cracked with eyes. They are an entirely new species, finely tures during his sojourn there, until the mention a single report, and the friend of Alphonse, with suited to their dark and silent abode. I caught several crawfish in my hand, that were entirely and the crackling of its filmy wings attracted my half around and staggered against the wall. Both white. There is also a cricket of most singular shape, that is white; having its home here, and lay beside me on the table, I found to my sur-

The guide said that the river was very low, but the roof soon after we left the shore. Last Fourth the weapon from the table, whist the second of July, a party of two ladies and two gentlemen, with the guide, crossed the river, which was then slightly rising, and made a visit of some six or wounded man to stand alone, and he seemed to eight hours. Upon their return, they found the river had risen four or five feet. Dismay seized upon them for a time, and they gave themselves up for lost, not knowing when the water would thus .- It is double torture to pirish by his hand, fell, or whether they could get under the low portion of the roof, spoken of above. They resolved, ·You shall not Henri!-you shall not whilst however, to try it, and stepped into the small flat wounded man supported by Alphonse, who with the sand and water which was at the bottom of a disregard of self purely French, thus lightly ex- the craft, and succeeded in squeezing themselves, ing left by the still rising water. One hour longer, and their egress would have been lutterly stop ped. On arriving at the mouth, they found that there had been a tremendous fall of rain, which and suddenly raised Green river as much as it. had the river in the cave.

About half way across the river, the cavern exsands into mammoth proportions, and the number of caverns above are innumerable. Here is river. A slight stroke of the oar upon the frail ating the most melting tones of the wind-harp .-The ear is never surfeited with this musical echo. and all the different upises we could conjure up were tried over and over again, with the same harmonious effect. A pistol was discharged, and thunder burst upon the air, as grand and startling, s any ever heard above; always, however, giv. ng us a strain of sweet melody as it left us.

Leaving this most interesting spot, we pursued our journey, and at some distance from the river, sharp angle of the wall of the cave presented to us the rudder, pink stern, after bulwarks and wheel-house of a large steamship. We all stopped and wondered at its great similitude. Suil further on, you ascend by the aid of a ladder. through a hole in the roof to " Mary's Vineyard." Here met our eyes the most beautiful stalaginite formations, in the shape of bunches of grapes,-They are formed by the dropping of water, impregnated with lime. The water upon its striking, flies off in spray, and thus forms the glubple, which looks much like a half-ripe grape.-Beautiful stalactites are immediately above, suspended from the roof.

Two miles from the "Vineyard" you are ushared into "Cleveland's" Cabinet. Here let the scientifile, so well as the enthusiast stop-lookadmire, and wonder. This portion of the cave cannot be described. No person will ever have ing on my hands and knees over slimy and slipan adequate idea of it, unless they see it. Con. pery roads, which were covered with damp green ceive, if you can yourself standing under an arch. some twenty feet in height, and fifty in width, encrusted with a thick cost of frost, through which were protruding in all directions, buds, wine-tendrils, rosettes, sun-flowers, cactus leaves-every thing, from the most exquisite and perfect lily, to elegance and trate, of the most elaborate Corinthian capital, and all of the same pearly white and delicacy. Some places the root is entirely studded with snow-balls, which have apparently been frozen there, and present innumerable facets to your lamps, wherein the light is roflected, as if from militions of dismonds. Sulphate of sods, as which has more than once thus effected me-and both turned down until they reached an inferior this was to be a long jurney, Dr. Croghan had, pure se it can be, is under your feet in piles. Esery turn you make the roof presents some new and beautiful vegetable form, of the utmost deli-

ved them emerging from the apartment into a pri- strains of the Eulian harp, passing which, we soon | They do not think that any will ever come, after them: and, as these, specimens of fibrous gypsum are entirely unique, being without a paralel in the of years in arriving at their present wonderful er may be conceived.

ites, the eignification of which is, curled leaf lady also were the inhabitants of this house under stones. But I must harry you on. Leaving the cabinet, which is over a mile in length, you are arrested shortly by the "Rocky Mountains"truly and appropriately named, as any who may grand and peculiar, characterizes this spet above ALL others. Pen and pencil, will both fuil, in our Bengal lights, and were silent .- Still tarther on, and thirteen long and dreary miles from the entrance, we came to the gem of this whole casern. It is called " Serona's" Bower. This beautiful spot is guarded by an aperture, which is very difficult to enter. The interior of the Bower is a fit ending to so vast a cavern, amply repaying the determined explorer for his energy in reaching it. It is small and deen, bottom roof and sides, being om a common centre in the roof, the long hair of a hundred females had been let down; and that t had been dropped from that common centre in the most graceful manner imaginable to the walldown which it flows in grotesque profusion, corn ing mimature grottoes, surrounded with fun-like pillars; and when illuminated interiorly, producing a most exquisite picture,-proving to the visitor that at last he beholds the residence of the Queen of the Faries.

In the side of the Bower, and about three tefrom the floor, is a basin of the most limpid water; around the edge of which, the most curi usly shaped pillars, form, as it were, a lence for it-protetion. Hanging a lamp inside of the pillars, and above the water, it illuminated this magic fountain, and drew from each one present, an exclamation of wonder and delight. We sat down and quictly feasted our eyes with the rare and exquisite beauties of the place. We had been five hours constantly travelling and was dering; and were now much impressed with our utter exclusion from our fellow beings. Five hours longer, and we were again within sight of the heavens, with the sun. low and red, in the west.

From the Boston Miscellany

CATOCHUS -A THRILLING SKETCH. It was a breathless night in June. My winlows were all open, and yet the flame of my candle scarcely flickered. I had become deeply interested in the pages of a new book, and was heedless of the lapse of time, or the circumstances around me, until a moth fluttered in the flame, covering himself instantly he waved lack his op- filling up the measure of living things in the cave. prise that it was already after midnight. I determined thereupon to read no more, and shutting we found that we had to stoop down to get under my book, walked across the room to draw the curtain, intending immediately to go to bed; but the moonlight shone so pleasantly in at the window, that I was forced to sit down and lean upon the sill, and gaze out upon the scene. There were a few thin, whitish clouds hanging about the horison, like the distant wings of an enormous spirit; but otherwise the sky was perfectly cloudless. Above, the moon was shining peacefully; and below, the world of green lay dreaming in its misty shroud, half obscured, save where the curving river, glancing in the moonlight, shone like a burnished blade of steel. - There is a strange fasc:nation in sitting in the moonlight -and for almost an hour, I sat leaning out into the air. All was silent, save the monotinous musical gurgle of frogs in the pond, and at intervals the rustling of green leaves, as a tremulous breath of wind swelled gently, and then ded away, or the prol nged bark of some far-off dog. I had tallen into a vigue reverie, when I heard the hell strike the hour of one. I arose and went to bed. But no sooner had I left the window, than I telt a sharp pain shoot through my head, which, after recurring at intervals, through the next half hour, fi ally settled into a raging headthe remarkable echo, which gives its name to the ach. My brain thro bed violently, and seemed loose in my head, so that every motion added to noat is repeated millions of times, receding at each the pain. It was as if an iron had compressed successive repeat, until the sound dies away, innithus tossing, restless and sleepless, for several hours, and finally fell asleep.

I dreamed that I was lying beside a waterfall. half asleep. The water rushed hissing down beside me, as if an ocean were loosed, and hurried, boiling fiercely, down a rocky declivity .- The air was drizzled with spray, which fell over me like hot sparks, and the trees above me, seen through it, reemed at times, human skeletons, which bent their long bony arms down to my fact, and then slowly rising, uplified themselves into the air, and became natural trees again. A thousand circles intertangling, and interlacing, dilated and contracted incessantly, then slowly the motion decreased, and they kept creeping around me more gently, until they swam into a of my sight, left the air above me all calm and clear. Soon a small eye seemed looking placidly ot me, that grew larger and larger until it fillually the features became distorted into a hideous mask, and grinned, and then a thousand similar faces crowded one upon another, until the air and tossed about without body, like the waves of the ocean. Now I suddenly seemed to be crawlsea-weed. As I groped along, the sea-weed began with the nauseous crawling reptiles, that rubbed their slimy sides against my limbs and cheeks. my fl sh seemed to creep, and the very scalp to move on my skull. In the midst of my horral and torment, I beard

the wild ring of a bell. I suddenly and convulsively opened my eyes and heard the bell ringing. For a moment, I experienced the most grateful relief from the torment of this nightmare. no one can tell the glad gosh of feeling which came over me, when I found all this hornble scene was cacy. All are very fragile, and many visitors de the change, and then resolved to spring from the bed and dress myself immediately; but what was

my surprise and horror, when I found I could not move! My body and limbs seemed rigid as marble, and of an intolerable weight. I could neither turn my head, nor stir my foot. My cychalis weid fixed on a spot upon the white well over my head, and I could neither turn them nor dr. w down the lids. In vain I strove to move-I was perfectly stiff and torpid, and without the power of motion. There seemed to be some as palling connexion between the will and the muscular system-between the mind and the body, as if my living soul was chained, Mezentius like, to a dead budy. There was no pain only a fearful sensation, as if the whole air had congealed into a firm, transparent amour which held me strictly imprison-

Buddenly, like the swift track of a fallen star. the thought shot across my mind that I was dead, Yes, that could be the only solution of this dreadtul enigms-I was sure that I was dead; but, O God? was this death? Had we been always mistaken, and did the soul remain thus to haunt the body, without the power to cast it off! Was death only a suspension of power over this fibwhole world, and probably have been thousands rous mass, and these finely organized senses, and nicely adjusted muscle? Unly the breaking of state, the barbarity of a stupid and ignorant visite one link in the anothe chain that connected all the faculties and bowers with their instruments! Per-Dr. Locke of this city, who is soon to deliver o haps the soul was never freed until the b dy had course of lectures upon the mammoth cave, has rotted off, little by little, into a mass of corruption, given to those formations the name of Oulophyl- and exalted or tailen to dry dust; and I was desuned to inhabit this living house, and feel it slough away from me and perish, ere I could emerge into the light and beauty of a renewed life. This I had never dramed of; and all the joy and luxury of existence, all the sense of light and sunshine and fresh air, all the thousand fold delights with which God has strewn the pictured world, were not worth such a price. Upon these tips the worm should feed, and I could not drive him away; these eyes, through which the soul had looked upon a, mild, glorious world, through clear glasses, would change until they were loathsome and corrupted. Oh God! the agony of such a thought. Nothing I had ever imagined equalled it in terror! And when I recollected the dead faces of those whom I had loved and buried, and remembered the benign and placed smile which shone upon them, like the last foot-prints of the freed and rejoicing spirit as it fled beavenward, and which seemed to fentirely covered with stalactites. It appears as it betoken the recognition of the soul of a diviner sense, as it was leaving its clay tenement-and thought that perchance, even at the very moment, while I was bending, over them to take a last farewell look, with this feeling in my heart, they were enduring the same fierce, burning torments -the some feeling of horror a despair that now greated me like a burning worm; it seemed to me as ifall the joys I had ever known on earth would not counterbalance so dreadful a thought,

I heard my name called from below-I made another off it, but my tongue was torpid and dull as lead. Suil I could not res gn myself to the thought I was dead, I inwardly declared I would move-I strove with almost superbunan exertions, but in sain; I could not take my eyes from that spot on the wall, which had become accurred because I must see it. Sideways through my eyes I felt the pleasant sunshine glowing in all the room; and over my head the busy flies hommed and buzzed incessantly, and crept now and then across my face.

How long and tedious seemed the momentsthey were years to my excited mind-and no one came. An age of torment seemed to have passed, when I heard a slight tap at the door, I could not answer it. Again I heard a louder knock; I knew it was my sister, for she spoke and called me by name. The door opened and the came forward cautiously, and again approached the bed. She looked a moment at me and touched me-I did not speak, but lay motionless with my eyes strained at that internal spot. She paused a moment, and then, uttering a piercing scream, ran to the door and called for my mother. Instantly the horror of the cry brought the family to my bedside. They hard my band, and upon the coverlid. They felt of my heart-there was not a flutter of a pulse, for all that it seemed as if hell itself could not be worse than the torment that I was enduring. I heard quick, convulsive sobs, and felt a soft hand so o th my hair from my forehead. Some one said, "He must have died in a fit; and yet how calm his face."-

Yes," was the answer, . he probably suffered no pain and died almost tentilediately -- perhaps in his sleep." Then the voices grew more distant and musmering, and some one left the room .-Soon the door opened, and the face of the family physician intercepted the damned spot for a moment. Now, thought I, no will know that I am not dead, and will relieve me from this situation He felt of my heart and pulse for a moment, and ... then I heard him say, in answer to the suxious. inquiries-"Yes, madam, I am sorry to say he is entirely gone My art can avail him nothing," The voices then became lower, and I listened in

It was a long, dark pause-then the shutters were closed, and persons tred highly across the floor, and spoke to each other in an under tone. ... as if the place were sacred. That ellent awe which pervades the "chamber of death, and hushed the voice as if the senseless clay could hear, had passed over their spirits like breath-stein upon glass. I heard the low, confused mormuring of voices drong through the darkened chamber-Now and then the door opened, and some one bent over me and gazed at me, while scalding; tears fell upon my face. Then the room was emptied of all persons, and I was left alone in the darkness and stdiness. I listened for voices for anything was better than this dreary stillnessbut in vain; a spell was in the house- its sound of laughter, it's rapid footsteps, its bustle and noise were gone-every step was careful and slow, and every voice a whisper. So went on hour after hour, and I still by hopeless, longing for the moment when I should be while to move and lunsen myself from the close, deathly grosp which almost pressed the lite out of the body -As I lay thus, I suddenly heard a bird a guals of song from the tree beneath my window; how joyously it warbleA, unconclous of the ageny so near it-and how my heart sickened within me as I heard it!

Soon persons came and wrapped me in white linen, and swathed my limbs and made the horribroad set of smooth, glassy water, and fading out ble arrangements. Some one said " how ghastly his eyes look !" and then goutly preseed down the lids of my eyes. Never till that moment did I dream that that accursed spot on which my gaza ed the wide ring of the horison; then is changed had been rivited for so many hours, could become into a face which looked close into my eyes; grad- dear to me. The thought that we are viewing sny object, however mean, for the last time, always, raises it in importance, and gives it a fictitious charm; and now this spot to me was the straw to seemed full of them; they were huddled together, a drowning man, the silver light of sunlight in a prison's gloom-the last link with this visible earth. I strove in vain to keep open the lidsslowly they yielded to the pressure of the fingers, and gradually the range of vision became more and more confined, until all was shut out. Never beto change into snakes, until the rocks seemed alive fore had the fear of being barred alive suggested itself-but now it come over me like a gulphing wave. I thought that I should be laid down alive and cast over me a dreadful chill of horror; all in the charnal house among dockying corpses, and stifled from the clear breath of heaven, famish, if indeed I were not dead then. All the frightful atories that I have ever read, came to my mind, and, the hope of ultimate recovery grow feebler and

The night came, and how dreary and unending it seemed! One after another I heard the hours struck by the clock, until at last, from pure exhaustion, I lost my sensation. It must have been late in the morning when I returned to consciousbut silream. I lay thus a moment, thinking of ness. I felt hands upon me-they were lifting many

into my coffin. I heard them turn screw after screw, until the hid was fastened, and only the nar-