Miners' Journal on the Cash System.

Owing to the frequent losses which newspaper Editors are liable to sustain-the prevalence of laws at the present time, which makes it almost impossible to collect small debts, and the greatezpense and waste of time we are forced to incur in the collection of our subscriptions, which not unfrequently equals the amount of the debt ; we have ancluded to publish the Miners' Journal henceorth upon the cash principle, in accordance with the following terms and conditions:

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merona subscribers abroad, as we have been accustomed to, until the 1st of July. In the mean time the secounts of those who are in arrears will be made out and forwarded, and if not paid, together with the advance subscription, we shall be forced to discontinue the paper.

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DR. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT. For Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood. Pain in the sules or breast, Asthma, Plearing, shortness of breath, Palpitation of the heart. Debility, Nervousness, and all diseases of the Lungs and Liver. NEPARED at 375, Bowery, in the city of New

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JOURNAT. GENERAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER. "I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERAS OF MOUNTAIRS, 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 XIX SATURDAY MORNIGN, APRIL 15, 1843. NO 16

A Book for Every American!

Gone in thy youth and beauty! Whilst joys around theo wave, Gone where cold sense of duty Hath hollowed thee a grave; Nipped by the frost in thy early bloom. Sinking with scales to a willing tomb. PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. ROM the discovery of America by the North. men to the present time, by Jonn FROST Professor of Belles Letters of the High School of I think on thee with sorrow, And murmuring breathe.a prayer; That unto thee the morrow May ne'er bring greif or care : Philadelphia. Embellished by upwards of three hundred original cuts, designed by Groom ex-pressly for this work. Now in progress of publication, and to be completed in twenty monthly numbers, at the unparalled low price of twenty And yet a sense of threatening woe, Around my heart a gloom will threw. five cents each; the whole forming four octave volumes,

You loved but not with feeling, You yielded-twas respect; Truth with its black revealing, Thy young heart will deject; And like a bright delasive dream, A FULL and copious History of the United States for tamilies and fibraries, has long been called for by the American people : the publisher has now the pleasure and satisfaction of presenting This cheating of thy life will seem to the public such a work. It is the result of I loved thee, cousin Mary ! And when I learnt thy fate ; years of study and research by one of our ablest writers: and in order that the noble A deep and dark foreboding Made me feel desolate: Would that thy pure and gentle soul . His own vile feelings could control feeds and striking scones connected with our history may be properly depicted, the publisher has engaged the services of a superior and distin-

Office Lyrics, No. 33

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

HENRY MALCOLM,

Or, THE ADVENTURE.

clining sun was brightly tinging with gorgeous

hues the mingled fuliage of the wild and glorious

forest trees around, as a young man was seen for-

cing his horse up rather a steep ascent in an un-

frequented road which crosses one of our West-

ern States. He had journeyed the whole day and

with the exception of one "clearing' had seen no

sign of habitation, from the hour when he had

left his night quarters and exchanged a hearty

grasp with his rough host, until the period at

which we first notice him. He was shout twenty

wo years of age, and his figure although above

miration and wonder. The beauty of a Western

sunset lay spread out beneath him-the sea of for-

In carrying out this undertaking, a great inwestment of capital has been required, and much mechanical skill employed to render it a work worthy or admiration of every lover of his coun-try and one to which every patriot may point as an evidence of the great degree of perfection and refinement our liberal institutions have secured It was a beautiful day in Autumn, and the de-

The first number appears this day, (April 1st;) the succeeding ones will appear promptly on the tirst of each month until the whole is perfected. At the conclusion of each volume, a complete in-

pushed artist.

At the conclusion of each volume, a compare in-dex and title page will be furnished. The publisher pledges himself that the embel-hishments in the whole work shall exceed three hundrer, and equal those in the first or specimen number in style and execution. The distribution of the pictures will of course be regulated by the Jess an account is obcued with the advertiser, or it is otherwise arranged. The charge to Merchants will be \$10 per annum. The succet due nath will contain the same num. The succeeding parts will contain the same num ber of pages as this. Persons at a distince who are distrous of ob-

the medium height was muscular and active.laining, this work direct from the publisher, will There was intellect in his dark thoughtful eye, please remat five dollars, free of expense of posand a spirit of resolute determination in his nertage, (postmasters' franks can always be obtained for remutances for periodicals,) and the whole will be sent. Clubs, by a remittance of ten dolvously formed upper lip, that bespoke him prompt and fearless. He was humming carelessly a fashlers will receive, three copies ; by a remittance of fifteen, five copies. Postage of each number un-der an hundred miles, four and ope-half cents; ionable Eastern tune, and varied expressions were chasing each other across his countenance, when upwards of an hundred miles, seven and one-half a short turn in the road brought him upon the brow of the hill, and he checked his steed in ad-Individuals desirous of acting as agents for

this work, are advised to make application. E. II. BUTLER, Publisher,

E. H. BUTLER, Fublisher, The subscriber has been appointed Agent for this work in Schuylkill County, who will furnish est trees which stretched for miles below, reflecting from their tops the light of departing daythe numbers to all those who wish to receive the wide and level prarie in the distance, which hem, each number payable on delivery. lay as if wooing to its bed the burnished orb that April 1. 14-3t B. BANNAN. was fast sinking towards it, and the frowning WHOLESALE DRY GOOD STORE, rocks and towering hills, which were thrown up

NO. 77 1-2 MARKET STREFT, behind the gazer, all gave a wild and beautiful (North Side-Above Second) combination of scenery that only one spot in the United States can produce. Goods for Cash, at Auction Prices ! The traveller, we say, paused-his soul was

filled with the glory of the scene, and his feelings, MILE Subscribers have determined to conduct their

excited to no ordinary degree by the contempla-L business upon the CASH System, and sell their loods as low it not a LOWER GRADE OF PROFIT, than has hereinfore brein dane in Philadelphia :- not one tion, found vent in expression Beauty and power-creation and Creator-Spirit of the universe!

are afraid of being betrayed, you have pistols !' works fearful ravages on the frame of the old-This was enough for Malcolm, a stronger argu- | but yet I could not expect you to remember me, ment could not have been used towards him,- although I never would have forgotten you. It you will implicitly b lieve every syllable contain-He returned his pistol to his holster, dismounted was in November, one year from now that an old ed in the above chronicle. and threw the reins into the hands of the black, man, with a temate closely veiled, accompanying who immediately led the animal off, through a bim, went on board of a steamboat at Putaburgh, scarcely perceptible path, down the declivity and intending to journey in that way to the mouth of soon disappeared. Malcolm buttoned up his sur- the -- river. A poor woman who had taken tout to his chin, for the evening air was becoming passage for Cincinnatti, by some accident lost the chill, and paced up and down the narrow roal little money she had whilst on board of the steammusing impatiently upon the strange situation in boat, and when the officer came around among which he found himself. In about fifteen minutes the passengers to receive the fare, the paor creathe black returned, and, beckoning our friend to | ture, with tears in her eyes, told her misfortune follow him, passed on down the same path through and protested her inability to pay. Her story was which he had led the horse. They entered a rav- scouted at, and she was charged with an attempt ine at the foot of the hill, when the negro led the to swindle. At this moment a young man stepway along a shallow water course, which rippled | ped forward to the Captain and sternly demanded down through the rugged defile, until he reached the price of the passage-he was informed of it. of his face, had anticipated, the work of time upon the precipitous side of a mountain, down which, and immediately paid it, at the same time ordering over high rocks, and among langled brushwood,

the little streamlet leaped and played. Here the old man, interested in this scene, drew near quiet. enough, and somewhat romantic.' ascent became extremely arduous. None but an Iy and watched its progress. He was leaning in-Indian would have discoved that foot of man had Indian would have discoved that foot of man had secur. Is against a loose railing, when it gave way upon which the common misfortunes of life made ever trodden there; the guide threaded his way as and precipitated him into the river. As he rose no impression—but which, once deeply wounded, if it was an old familiar path. an I Henry follow- to the surface, a strong arm was thrown around must be inevitably overthrown. L ke most of the ed very laboriously, for in the dim twilight he him, and he was supported in that way until a boat was lowered to take him up. His preserver could scarcely, discern obstacles. After having toiled on for about an hour, the negro suddenly was the same young man whose noble behaviour

paused upon a broad ledge of rock, and, pressing with his foot at the base of a huge mishapon heart-that old man now lies before you, as all dark looking hole beyond, into which the guide was Henry Malcolm. You left the steambost hurriedly at Cincinnatti, fearful I suppose of be. entered. Henry no longer hesitated, but seizing the hand which was extended to him, fullowed ing oppressed with protestations of gratitude ; but him into the passage. The rock swayed into its nut until I had learnt your name and residence. former position after they had entered, an I all I have never forgotten you from that day to this, was gloom and blackness. The cave in which nor have I lost sight of your actions." they stood was even and smooth as a marble floor.

Manuel Fioria gathered strength as he proceeded, and notwithstanding the solicitations of both Viols and Melcolm, continued--

faint glimmering light which grew more distinct I have seat for you before I die to repay in as they approached. Not a word had been spo. part the obligations I am under you. I am very ken by either the guide or himself from the time the former had returned, after securing the horse; and as the danger of his situation, joined to the sent suffice it to say that I own the lind here as probability of an intended decoy, broke upon him, hia hand involuntarily clutched the dagger in his I have been able to pursue my meditations and stu- imy heart assures me of your return.' breast, and he inwardly resolved to make a sacrifice of his companion, should the slightest demondies undisturbed."

The old man continued speaking until he was stration lead him to suppose his opinion correct. He was not long left in suspicion, however, for al that instant a door at the further end of the galle-He related to Malcolm the whole of Viola's history was thrown open, and a flood of dazzling blind ing light filled the cave, illuminating the gallery to its utmost extremity. The negro, evidently pleased with the surprise and astonish nent which ed his intention to leave the mass of his property was depicted as our hero's countenance, now pressed forward to the entrance of the lighted apartment, and with a low bow and flourish worthy the most accomplished usher to a Parisien salcon announced the presence of .Mr. Henry Malcolm.' Malcolm entered, and the view which met his

method of asseverating that the incidents are all true. Yet nevertheless we feel convinced that F. M. W.

Pottsville, April 10th, 1343. Love and Mauness.

-As the pastor and myself were returnin from the sea-shore, where we had been to witness the departure of an emigrant vessel, our attention was withdrawn from the incidental noise and busthe by the sad and depressed appearance of a man, who had been viewing the ship with a spy-glass, and was now slowly wending his way towards a small but very handsome house. He was evidently a sailor, and apparently in the meridian of life; but a deep sorrow, which spoke in every feature his whitened locks. ' The history of that unhappy the officer to desist from his unmanly abuse. The man,' observed the pastor with a sigh, 'is said

Adam Wilson was one school ; he had a mind upon which the common misfortunes of life made youths upon the coast, as soon as he was old perty on very favourable terms. enough, he sought danger and fortune upon the

ocean, and it was not long before he became the on the deck of the steamboat had warmed his first mate of a ship trailing to Holland. In one sively of iron and cast metal, the first of the kind mass, it swung heavily outward and disclosed a that remains of Manuel Fioria, and his rescuer | courty, he became attached to the daughter of a structed in Craysfort and Arcun, near Blackrock. wealthy navigator, whose rich do wry was the least | The cost of each house is estimated at £1,200. of her monits in her lover's estimation. Her father thought differently ; yet, not willing to thwart his daughter's inclinations, the promised his consent future, be promoted to conduct chancery suits, this to the desired union as soon as the young man we formerly confined to junior, counsel. should acquire a certain amount of money, which

he considered assuitable equivalent for the dowry he intended to bestow upon his daughter. Animated by a passi a that swayed his whole

being, Wilson engiged a lucrative situation of board of an East Indiaman, and neither he nor his wealthy -- my residence in this place is a freak, the betrathed for a moment doubted that one single Dowager Counters of Essen, formerly Miss Stecause of which you shall know Lereafter. At pre- voyage in the Vrow Margareta; would place Line phens. in a condition to claim her hand, In one year, far as the eye, can extend, and have chosen this Anua, with divine permission, I will be with you spot as most quiet and refired, and as one in which again,' said he at parting. . Yes,' answered Anna, He did indeed return at the appointed time,

west hy beyond his own anticipations, or his checked by excessive weakness from proceeding. I father-in-law's requirements. The richly laten ship lay becalmed near that beloved coast of whose ry. She was the daughter of his brother, who | inhabitants he had received no tidings for more was a renegade from the Jewish faith, and who than a year. Adam's impatience was so great had married her mother in Italy. He also avow- and apparent, that the phlegmatic Hollander, who a week when employed, and there are many huncommanded the ship, granted him a boat and two dreds not employed at all. to Malcolm in trust for her, after having decorated oarsmen to enable him to proceed to B--- and from it is princely legacy for the former. And visitithe object of his affections. As Adam and tinues to get still more abundant, and the numwhen Malcalm pleaded his own youth in bar of his companions approached the land, they were hers of the unemployed gradually to decrease, parsuch a resolve, Manuel grew warmer and more ob. struk with an astonishing change in its appearstinate in his determination. He said he was the ance. Their eyes vainly wandered over the level bers on the relief list still stand at upwards of only man in the country whom he would trust plain, in search of the well-remembered windmill; eight thousand, but in our next we hope to be sgaze was but little calculated to allay the wonder with the responsibility and in absolute terror at his the light-house had disappeared, and the water ble to announce a very considerable diminution.

Her majesty has presented £1000 to the funds Christ Hospital. The Governors of that in titution, have voted a grateful address to her. The borough-rate of the town of Plymouth is entirely extinguished. The borough owning property sufficient to meet the wants of the council. John Cope, the well known Lancashire singer, died at the Chadwick work-house, on the 16th A lady last werk, on her way from Yoevil to Stockbridge, lost her bos, which the wind, it is apposed, blew from her neck. As the gig was travelling fast; she did not discover her loss until the slighted at the Three Cloughs. While mentioning her less to the lundlady, the carrier from Stockbridge brought in a parcel, " Thomas," said the husters, upou came this lady's, road, did you

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England.

see a bog on yout way ?" "No marm," answered Thomas, "I hant a zeed neither boar nor zow." But did you see a long fur. tippet lying in the toad !" " I zeed nought but a great hery znake lying athwart the hadge, and I cut along as fast as I could, for I wur eveard on un." Thomas was however, persuaded to return with the lady's servant to the spot, where they found the great shairy snake," which proved to be the identical bos which the wind had carried away .-- Somerset Gazette. Mr. Green, of Ulverstone, has for the last week been daily gathering out of this gerden fine new notatoes .- [Leeds Mercury. ,

The Manchester Courier contains the particulars of a singular death bed confession by which it appears that five men who were convicted and hung for a murder committed in Pendleton, twenty-six years ago, were innocent. The dying man acknowledged that he had doug the derd.

Good and effectual draining being) much preented in Lancashire by the short holdings of land, two great landholders in that county, namely Lord Francis Egerton and the Earl of Derby, have recently re-let a great part of their Lancashire pro-

Ireland METAL HOUSES .- Houses composed excluof his voyages to the northern provinces of that aver introduced into Ireland, are about to be con-The Lord Chancellor has made great alterations in the practice of his court. Attorneys will, in

> An illicit still, containing about 200 gallons of the finest potale, was discerned by the Ercise under one of the dry arches of Shatane bridge. It was carried on by a party from Derry.

Mr. Norman McDonald, formerly under Secretary for freland, is about to be married to the

SALE OF ESTATES .--- The lands of Ballinninglanig, in the barony of Kinnalca and Kilcoussene, near the town of Roscarberry, the property of Major Jervis, were on Wednesday, put up for sale at M'Donnell's auction mart, Patrick st., Cork. Scotland.

STATE OF TRADE IN STIRLING .--- It is sufficient to say on this subject, that it is going from had to worse. There is not a weaver within sight of the Castle, who is able to earn above 3s. or 4s.

STATE OF THADE IN PAIRLEY .--- Work conticularly in the weaving department. The numand marvelling into which he had been thrown. refusal, begged him with tears in his eyes to com- seemed to stretch inland far beyond its former Owing to their limited means, the relief commitply with the last wish of a cying man. His en- boundary. At length, not rightly knowing where, tee, last week, struck from their list all who, on

rive, from 37 Bowery, New York, soid by Liona! Remarkable Cure of Consumption.

I have been an invadid for three years, and have undered every tortare from confirmed consumption. But Dr. Taylor has wholly curved me. The large quartifies of matters be used to rate has subsided, my cough has caused, and I am fleshy again, my health be-ing wholly restored by using three bottles of his cel-curated Balsam." M.E. WINDLEY.

Agrated Balsan, M. E. WINDERY, No. 139 Maiden Line, New York. Shortness of Breath. For this disease OF. Taylors Balsam of Liverwort has no equal flaving the Asthma, a severe pain in my left sule, 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 she Liver complaint, with which she had suffered two years J.C. STONE. a service angles of the state 1.C. STONE. 23 Ifall Place, New York,

Surprising Cure of Consumption. Mr. B. 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 grought on an attack of Plearisy, and thus ended in general debility and con-sumption. A constant cough, hectic flush, restless nights, quick pulse, and continued loss of flesh, augura speedy death; but as soon as he commenced the ese of this Belsam, he grew better, and is now fally restored to heal h. DUCT. TAYLOR'S

BALSAM OF LIVERWORT.

The cures and benefits procured by the use of this medicune, in all cases of diseases of the Lunga, is al-most increditable. It has been used by several per-sons in this neighborhood and therr is searcely an in-stance but its benefits have been fully realized. Per most incre sons afflicted with

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Coughs, Colds. Asthma, difficulty of breathing, pains in the side or breast, spit-ting of blood catterns, palpitation of the heart, oppres-sion and soreness of the chest, whooping cough, pleu-risy, heatic fover, night sweats, difficulty or profuse rapectoration, and all other affections of the chest, lungs and liver, should not fail of procuring a bottle of this Medicine. J. WillGHT. Sandy Hill, Washington county, N. Y. The composition of Dr. Taylor's Bilaam of Liver-wort is only known by the Proprietor, therefore it is dangerons using any but that from 375 Bowery.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We hereby certify that our son 6 years of age, was uddenly taken with a fever, and after a severe sick subdeniy taken with a lever, and alter a severe sick ness a violent cough ensued. He was blonted; his skin was filled, and his physi-cian 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 iy-lor's Balsam of Liverwort. After taking one bottle we bêgan 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 heather then it has been om that time, and his health is better than it has been

Moce an infant DAVID& HANNAH ROGERS, i. Granville, Washington co., N. Y For proof of the above statement 1 refer to the sub For proof of the above statement ability. criber above people of high respectability. GEORGE TAYLOR.

P.VIOLENT COUGH AND COLD CURED .--- The sever change of weather having given me a most violent cold. also expectanzion and difficulty of breathing; I 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 cures most recomposed and cured me at once which causes me to recommen at to others. J. J. FISHER, 17 Barrow st. N. Y. atto others. J. J. FISHER, 17 Barrow st. N.Y. PAIN IN THE SIDE AND BEEAST. --These diseases have caused me much trouble, and often prevented have caused me much trouble, and often prevented my attending to business. Every medicine I hoard of I tried, but found no relief. As a last resource I con-cluded 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, ind can truly re-commend this Balsam as being far superior to any thing else. A. L. GREEN, 2 Pitt'st. N.Y. SPITTING OF BLOOD CURED -- For four months I have had a-discharge of blood from the lungs, almost daily. Also's dry hard cough, some pain, great weak-ness. After trying the doctors in vain for 3 months. I concluded to use Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, of which three bottles have made an envire cure. of which three bottles have made an envire cure. L. V. HAVILAND, 171 Oak st. N. Y. For sale only in Pottsville, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Agent.

Envelope and Post Office Paper. FTHE subscriber has just received a supply excellent Euvelope Paper, at \$2 and \$3 25 per ream, medium size. B. BANNAN.

April 1.6 ~14<u>--</u> sale by MISS LESLIE'S MAGAZINE --- A fresh sup-April 1.

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ed tern low, in the expectation of i it up on other Socials but their prices shall all as Con-BESTONDINGLY LOW. Their prices will be governed by the Auction Rates—selling at the same prices, net-Cash as the Auctions do on ime-contening therm-selves with the Interest for the time as their Profit. This cannot but present a strong inducement for buy-ers, especially from the Country, to call on them in preference to purchasing at Autton, where persons do not get the time discount, unless their bills reach a certain amount; to which amount it is not always convequent for Commery Eugens to purchase; and it will also avoid the creatvantage of large lots, and

afford more tima to select. They design to avail themselves of every facility, in both the New York as well as the Philadelphia Auctions, in PROCURING THEIR GOODS AT THE LOW Auctions, in FRIDE ATTS. EST POSSIBLE RATES. We now respectfully invite our friends and the pub-

lic to the TEST OF EXPERIENCE in this matter, being the best way to convince them of the TRUTH of our

JOHNSTON, BURK & Co. h. 1, 1843. 11-3m. Philadelphia. March, 1, 1843. SPRING GOODS.

THE subscribers have on hand, and are receiv. ing by frequent, arrivals, an assortment of Goodssuitable for the approaching season, among which are

Clothe, Cassimeres, Vestings and other goods for Men's wear- Merino, Cassimeres, Manchester Stripes, Worsted plaids, and a variety of other articles for Buys' wear-Mouselines de laine, Alpaca Lustree, Printed Lawns, Scotch Gingham, & c. Also Black and colored Silks. Foulards and Brocades ; Silk fringed Thibet Shawls, Embroi-

dered do., Blankets, Quilts and other furnishing goods. T. SHARPLESS & SONS. 32 South 2d Street, Philadelphia. March 4, 1843. 10-3mo.

DOCTOR AD. LIPPE,

RESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants of Pottsville and its vicinity, that he has moved in town, and offers his professional secces in all the medical branches o he public. Practicing he Homocepathic system, and it requested, the Alloepahic, he hopes from long experience to give full satisfaction to such as will call on him. He will be ready for profession. al services at any time at his residence.

A. D. LIPPE, M. D. Greenwood, December 49-11

JOHN C. NEVILLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AS removed from Market Street to the slore formerly occupied by Abraham Meisse, in Centre Street, opposite the Post Office. Pottsville, October 8, 41-

JAMES II. CAMPBELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. POTTSVILLE, PA.

AS removed his office to the south west corner of Centre and Market streets, one door south of Samuel Thompson's Store. Practicing in the sever-al Courts of Schuylkill and Columbia counties.

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and indefinite presence is continually by me, shouting in my ear, the proofs of my own insignificance. until the man has become a child, and the fierce rebellion of intellect has been quelled in his sense of nothingness. I have laughed at thy design, have scorned at thy existence, and have called thee tradition, superstition and infatuation, but thy eternal voice is ever ready, as in this, to check the eckless presumption and say to me, fool! Dear Mary ! would to Heaven she could witness this, and hear my confession, but ah no! my proud spirit has estranged me from her, and I feel a conviction that we shall always remain spart. It is hard, hard to believe thus but it cannot be otherwise. What ! scorn-contemptuous scorn from one whom I had fairly worshiped-a flashing eye and a frowning brow, joined to unjust and humilating words from her I had idolized ! out upon it! I were worse than woman to bear it patientlybut no matter. le bon temps viendra, and I will vet convince her of the injustice she has done me .--It seems as if I am born for strange adventureshere have I been riding three days through a wil. derness at the beck or command of an unknown correspondent, and shall in all probability have full cause to repent my folly. But let me again see this missive-the road thus far has correspon ded with this chart, and the spot would answer

to the description of the rendezvous. As our traveller spoke he drew from his breast pocket a plain looking letter which he unfolded and perused attentively. Whilst examining it his countenance lit up with a bright glow of satisfaction. The description pecisely' said he. -This can be no other than the place herein men. tioned-but what a mystery it is! the hand writing is delicate and feminine-the locality exactly described, and the request besetchingly imperative. Let me see, the 5th of October, at 6 o' clock, P. M .- Explicit enough in all conscience!

Well, as I have chased this phantom so far, I will e'en stay and watch its exit -- Ha! what's that ! the signal by Jove !' and as he spoke the quick report of a pistol echoed around him; following the first impulse he drew his own from the holster and was about discharging it, when a sudden thought struck him and he retained it in his hand cocked and ready. 'This may be a ruse,' solilouized he, for the purpose of rendering me defenceless,' and raising a small whistle to his lips, he blew a shrill blast, and waited calmly for the result. Nor was he detained long-a scrambling noise in the bushes below the road attested the presence of some one, and a woolly head accompanying a delighted looking black mug, peered out inquisitively upon our hero; then as if satisfied by the gaze, the wholebody emerged into the

road, and walked boldly up to the stranger. It was a negro nearly sixty years of age, and there was something in his manner as he addressed our traveller that bespoke him something different from his tace, as seen on our southern plantations. There was a foreign intonstion in his voice as with a low bow, nearly to the ground, he enquired ----Are you Mr. Henry Malcolm-the gentleman

my master expects?' That is my name old man,' said the traveller. and if your master is the author of a note I re-

ceived a few days since, I must be the perion you are in search of. Then sir allow me to lead your horse to where can fasten him, and I will return and conduct you to one who wishes to see you very much."

Not until I first know the object of your employer ! let me know where he is --- who he is, and what he desires of me, and then perhaps I may comply with your request."

The negro smiled and shook his head . I dare not,' said he, do anything but conduct you to h.m. I am commanded to be silent, but if you

I meet they and acknowledge thee! thou art athe richest and most gorgeous manner-Mirrors, round me, in me, and every where-thy glorious lounges, and expensive drapery were in rich profusion on all sides. His attention however was sired. attracted in mediately to the inmates, and he stood in the entrance hestating and bewildered, like tween life and death, for a formight; during the one entranced. At the extremity of the room, on a low couch, lying upon his linck, and propped by attended by both Malcolm and Violta. They up by pillows was an old man who had probably had become very intimate, and he had discovered wore a mild and resigned expression, was pale | was possessed of rare and surpassing intelligence. and attenuated and his beard, which was white as | Yet notwithstanding all this, there was such a small goblet containing some restorative, stood one of the most beautiful creatures Malcolm's eyes ever rested upon. She could not have been more than seventcen, and yet there was an ease and dignity in her motions, that would have stamped of two years from the foregoing, into the mist her anything but a girl. She was slightly above

The apartment was furnished and decorated in

At the extreme end of it, which was apparently

a great distance off, Malcolm could perceive a

the middle height in woman, and was as graceful as a fawn. Her eyes, which were turned with a searching and earnest expression upon Malcolm, were dark and pathetic, yet full of fire-her features were exquisitely beautiful and purely Italian, and as she bent her head in recognition of the low obeisance of a stranger, the rich blood moun. ted to her neck and face, and the next minute left it note and calm : she first broke the silence-We thank you Mr. Malcolm for the promot

and unbesitating manner in which you have complied with my uncle's request. He is ill, very jll. (her sweet voice faltered and a pearly drop or two fell from the long lashes) and I fear me can live but a little while. He was anxious for some reason, to see you before he died, and dictated to me the letter which I suppose you received. He will soon recover from the lethargy, info which a recent fit of coughing has thrown him, and will explain to you the motives which have induced him to send for you. In the meantime pray be seated !'

Henry Melcolm bowed and was silent. There was a mystery here which his active but now con- a sisted by the officious and obliging host, disfused brain could not attempt to solve; and with | mounted from the vehicle and were conducted inbewildered senses he threw himself upon a sofe, to the hotel, when the add black driver remounted to await anxiously the revival of the sufferer. Ito his seat, and, wheeling the horses into the ar-There was something inexpressible sweet and sad ched gateway, disappearod. Whilst she remain. in the voice of the lady, and there was also in her | ed at the window, wondering whathese strangers manner a self possession and dignity of manner | could be, they suddenly appeared upon the veran rarely, if ever, surpassedin courts. All this when del of the hotel, having changed their travelling coupled with the strangeness of the mandate-the dresses, and walked leisurely together, the elder wildness of the situation, and the luxury which | leaning upon the younger, up and down the piwas apparent around him, made it absolutely won- azza. At this moment her eye caught the form derful. At length the voice of the invalid dis- of Henry Malcolm who, mounted upon a splen. tarbed his reverie.

to this young American again-I shall soon be in Abraham's bosom and I must see him before I die | ways accustomed to greet her. Just then her at--Ohl why has he not come !' He is here uncle! here in this room-Mr. Malcolm !' and the turned her head and beckoned Henry to approach. Here ! Let me see him - Raise my head Felix! a little higher. Father of Issue ! it is the same-Henry Malcolm I an old man's blessing on you--I can now die contentedly." A troubled sense of recognition passed through

Malcolm's brain but it was all confused. For the the bosom of her guardian. Poor Mary she sat to the beach, and, with spy-glass in hands, spends first time he spoke

a letter some time ago, which the lady assures me opposite and she was doomed to witness it in suf nature, and yet from some strange and unaccountable impulse I obeyed it. I now find myself, in a strange place and surrounded by new faces, an cion by transcribing the following card , which by the melancholy tale, when Adam came forward object of singular interest to all. Why it is so I was handed to Mary B by the servent two to meet us. "A pleasant evening, A Jam,' said the feel very anxious to learn, and would pray of you | days after the above occurrence: to relieve my suspense. There is some hing in

your features, even changed as they must be by disease, which sweeps over me like a long forgot ten dream."

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they reached the shore, but catching a distant view treaties were so earnest that Malcolm at last yielded, and consented to comply with anything he de-Old Manuel Foria lingered on, hovering betimarila it.

whole of which time he was watched and carefulnumbered seventy summers. His face, which from uccasional glimpses at her mind, that she place formerly occupied by the fair village had be- or rags to protect their feet from the pinching frost. come changed into a desolate waste of water ! Esgerly did Adam look for the well-remembered snow, hung down upon his breast at great length. yielding diffidence, and a child-like respect for all cottage, thinking within himself that the dwelling Earl of Seafield has, with his accustomed kindness, By the side of the couch, holding in her hand a his own opinions and prejedices, that he found of his beloved must have been spared in the gener. given a liberal supply of excellent coals to the poor bimself unwittingly occupying the stuation of a al destruction ; but he looked in vain, and at of Bishopmill, making the heart of many a poor, Mentar towards her.

We must here beg the privilege of carrying be useless. "Take me hence," said he in broken accents to our readers, post haste, over an intervening period bis companions, this is no place for me. - 10 are a bave occurred there. terwards heard it related how the raging sea had have occurred there. Wales. aristocratic street of the populous and flourishing broken through the dykes, sweeping every thing

before it, overwhelming hundred of men, women At the parlour window of a splendid mansion which stood opposite the most fashionable hotel and children. His grief overpowered his reason, and some months of mental oblivion followed; but of the town, sat Mary B____. The lover she had discarded had returned. He was wealthy and respected by all who knew him, as a man of stern integrity, unflinching principles, and preeminent intellect. They were both unmarried, and although he seldom sought the society of fe. males, it was a mystery to her that, whenever, they met he should behave so carefully courteous, and so chillingly cold. She had taken every means, him to sketch, and with great earnestness begged man. that maidenly modesty would sanction, to expiate

of me to assist him in precting a similar dwelling. her fatal error, yet it touched no tender chord-The oversight of the work, he added with a sigh, der level, No. 2, at the Ystafyfers Iron Works, at elicited no warm response. Filled with these musshall be the business and consulation of my life ; S.o'clock on Thursday morning, /whereby eight ings, she was gazing listlessly from the window for,' he confidentially whispered in my ear, it is persons were severely burnt, Cambrian, March when a splendid open barouche, drawn hy two fifor Anna : you know that her house is destroy. 2d. ery black horses, drew rapidly up to the entrance ed, and I have promised to build her another like

of the hotel. The occupants were two ladies, one it. When it is finished she will come here and inquest was held at the Augel-Inh, Merthyr, beapparently old and infirm, the other young and occupy at with me.' Looking at the pale face and fore, W. Davies, Esq., coroner, on the body of lovely as a Hours. Mary could not repress he wandering eye of the poor sufferer, I thought with. Edward Wealer, aged 16 'years, miner, who was admiration, as with eyes rivetted upon her featin myself, it will be a deed of humanity thencour- killed on the preceding day by a blast of rock powures, she murmured show beautiful!". The ladies, age him in this delusive hope; and consequently der exploding whilst being rammed by deceased I entered into his views with a zeal which so in and his father, at the Cyfartha Iron Works, versecured his confidence.

I took care that the work should advance as slowly as possible, and accordingly the first sum- covery. mer was consumed in selecting a site, and laving out a garden in which tulips, and other custly flowdid animal, was cantering down the street tow Dutch neatness. But, alis, no Anna came ! pouring of his innocent offspring. With tender affection he cought out and re-purchased a purrot which he had brought from India

> and taught it to sing her favorite eirs .- The poor man did every thing that love an 1 tenderness could subtle but imperfect reasoning of insanity, he now ing in the army of the. Pyrenees, with her huswinds, Since that idea took possession of his ther, with renewed hope he repairs every morning the livelong day in following every distant sail." Just as the good pastor had ended, we arrived in front of, the house-whose friendly and cheerful exterior contrasted so strongly with the sadness and misery within. We were leaning against a gatden gate, indulging the sad reflections awaten-

pastor, in a kind and friendly tone, Yes, a pleasant evening, Dominie !' onswered the stricken man, and then, with a smile of anguish that went

wind for Anna-she will be here hy morning !'although we have not followed the hackneyed iFrom Tales and Sketches, By Nathaniel Griene al there will be a different freather

account of partial infirmity, received a little aid of the spire of the church of U-----, they again from the poor's fund. One of our most respectatigtook themselves to their boat and rowed directly ble preclitioners, during his forenoon visits, last Sabbath, counted no less than 140 poor children

Alas, who can imagine the feelings of the on the streets, amidst the frost and snow, without youth when he discovered that the rich meadows, either shors or stockings to protect them from the the pleasant gardens, the neat dwellings, and the cold. Other 12 children, brades the 140, were fruitful orchards, had all disappeared, and that the soserved with partial coverings of old atoesings --Argus, Feb. 20.

It is with pleasure we have to state that the length became convinced that further search would person rejoice and bless the donor .- Aberdeen Herald.

The winter throughout Scotland has been unhis companions, this is no place for me."- He af- asually severe. . . Several very heavy snow storms

The breaking down of the toll gates in-South Wales, still continues. The depredators are known I as Rebecca and her daughters, from the fact of consciousness at length awoke in his benumbed their weating women's clothes. On the 13th ult. soul, and he came, a wasted skyleton as you see they broke down the Trevenghan Gates : in dehim now, silently and saily back to his carly home. ing so, three of them were identified and the next Here he avoided all society, and only to me day were arrested. The names of the prisoners confided, not indeed his sorrow-for that remain- | are Thomas Howells a farmer, Llwyndrissy, Llaned locked in his own bosom-but his plan. He gan, and David Howell, a miller, of Trevanghan brought mes drawing of the former residence of mul. The magistrates refused to accept bail, alhis betrothed, which faithful memory had enabled | though it was offered to any amount - Welsh.

An explosion of fire damp took place at the fee-

Mentuta -on Friday the 17th February, an dict varcidental death." The father was also severely injured, but hopes are entertained of his re-

WELSHPOOL .-- On Friday, a person named-Pearce, was summarily convicted tefore the Mayor ers, which he knew to have been (avorites with of Welapoul, for brutally chastening his infant his betrothed, bloomed in the greatest perfection child, five years old. Such, however, is the power and beauty to greet her on hes arrival. - At length of natural affection, that the poor little creature, the house was finished, the dairy fitted up, and when leaving the magistrates' room, clung to:the kitchen furnished with its brightly sctrored kissed, and fundled her harsh parent, who, with utensils; all was prepared, and glistened with true tears in his eyes, as warmly responded to the out-

A VETERAN FEMALE BOLDIER A. lemale. grenadier, named Rose Barreau, excited at the for her, and in the first betterness of his sorrow Hotel des Invalides of Avignon a few days since had given to a stranger. He next brought a finch, She was the only female invalid ever admitted into that asylum, and was allowed to spend the remuinder of her life there, in consequence of the exsuggest, but still no Anna came ; and with the traordinary travery she had displayed when servsupposed that the was delayed only by alverse band and brother. In 1793, her regiment reesty ed orders to attack the redugit of Allugut, defenmind, be carefully notes every variation of the wea- ded by a formidable battery. and strong chtrenchments. Her husband was severely wounded by a ball, and her brother killed by her sule, but, nothing daunted, she rushed on to revenge them, and was, the third that entered the entrenchments. It was not until the redoubt was carried that she returned to attend her husband, whom the scarcely quitted until be was able to rejoin his regiments, She spent many years in the Hotel des Invalides, much respected, and was followed to the grave by a double detachment.- Gulignani.

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From Connecticut we learn that Cleatland. wooluco, is probably elected Gavernar by the to our very hearts, he immediately added, a fair people-so that Connecticut will remain under. Locafoco tule one year longer. On the next tri-

.Viola ! sweet one ! my tablets ! I must write | ards the hotel, and her heart beat quick in antic. ipstion of the polite bo w with which he was altention was attracted by the young stranger, who pale and singularly agitated was gazing also in the direction of our hero. As he approached, he

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Sir I sm lost in wonder and doubt-I received scene was visible to none but those immediately nonement and we will only corroborate the suspi-

"MR. AND MRS. MALCOLN,

Now dear reader we have concluded our task, and

carelessly threw up his head, and met the searching, inquiring gaze of the lady-that look was enough-checking his horse so completely as to throw him back upon his haunches, he vaulted, to the balcony. The next instant, the bluehing. panting from of Viela Fioria was resting upon

as if spell bound-the plazza was so built that the

At home on Friday, November 17.

You have, fightened my heart of a heavy load and from his back and sprang up the staircase leading

er ? The reader has already anticipated the de-