Miners' Journal on the Cash System.

Owing to the frequent losses which newspape Editors are liable to sustain-the provalence o laws at the present time, which makes it almost impossible to collect small debts, and the greatexpenses and waste of time we are forced to incurin the collection of our subscriptions, which not un frequently equals the amount of the debt ; we have concluded to publish the Miners' Journal henceforth upon the cash' principle, in accordance with the following terms and conditions:

Single Copies.....4

As it will take some time to perfect the change, and in order to give all a fair opportunity to comply with our regulations, and choose their own mode of payment from among the above terms: our subscribers in the Berough will not be called upon for collections until the end of the month of April. We teare it entirely to their own option to take the paper upon either of the terms as a. bove; they can subscribe for it annually, semi-annually, quarterly, or by the single copy. Those who have paid in advance will receive the paper as usual.

In Minersville, Port Carbon, and Schuylkill Haven, where the paper will be delivered by cartiers, the subscribers will be called upon by them according to the agreement made with them.

We shall continue sending the paper to our numerous subscribers abroad, as we have been accostomed to, until the 1st of July. In the mean time the accounts 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.

CLUBBING.

In order to accommodate Clubs who wish to subscribe, we will furnish them with this paper, on the following terms-invariably in advance: 3 Copies to one address-per annum.....\$5 00

1. Five dollars in advance will pay for three years ro ADVERTISERS. Advertisements not exceeding a square of twelve lines will be charged \$1 for three insertions, and 50

tents for one insertion. Five lines or under \$25 cents for each insertion. Yearly advertisers will be dealt with on the following terms:

For any period chorter than a year as per Agree-Ment.
All advertisements must be paid for in advance un less an account is opened with the advertiser, or it is

therwise arranged.

The charge to Merchants will be \$10 per annum, with the privilege of Keeping one advertisement on exceeding one square standing during the year and the juscition of a smaller one in each paper. Those the insertion of a smaller one in each paper. Those who occupy a larger space will be charged extra.

All notices for Meetings and proceedings of meetings not coundered of general interest, and many other notices which have been inserted heretofore gratitiously, with the exception of Marriages and deaths will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitations are exceeded to the ends and relatives of the deceased, to attend the funeral, will be charged as advertisements. We confidently expect the co-operation of our

friends in this our bew arrangement. CONSUMPTION.

DR. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT. For Consumption, Coughs. Colds, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the sides or breast, Asthma Pleurisy, efortness of breath, Palpitation of the heart, Debility, New rodeness, and all discuses

of the Lungs and Liver. PREPARED at 375, Bowery, in the city of New York, where the article first originated, and it only genuine.
This medicine has been used in the city of New

York with enexampled 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 medicine, from 37 Bowery, New York, sold by specifications! Remarkable Cure of Consumption. I have been an invadid for three years, and have suffered every torture from confirmed consumption. But Dr. Taylor has wholly cured me. The large quantities of matters he used to raise has subsided my cough hav ceased, and I am fleshy again, my health be-

ing wholly restored by using three bottles of his celebrated Balsam.

No. 139, Maiden Lane, New York. Shortness of Breath; For this disease Dr Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort

has no equal. Having the Asthma, a severe pain in my left side, and some cough; I was induced to try the glove medicine, and great was my joy to flud it cured the in about two weeks. It also cured my mother of a severe attack of the Liver complaint, with which she had suffered two years. J.C. STONE.

Susprising Cure of Consumption, Mr. R. Gladdin of Delhi New York, of a natural consumptuous constitution, has been saved from an untimely end by the use of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. A severe cold prought on an attack of Plenrisy, and thus ended in general debility and con-sumption. A constant cough, hectic flush, restless nights, quick pulse, and continued loss of flesh, auguready death; but as soon as he commerced th use of this Balsam, he grew better, and is now fully restored to health.

AGENT.

DOCT. TAYLOR'S

BALSAM OF LIVERWORT. The cures and benefits procured by the use of this medicine, in all cases of diseases of the Lungs, is almost increditable. It has been used by several persons in this neighborhood and there is scarcely an instance but its benefits have been fully realized. Per coughs, Colds. Asthma,

difficulty of breathing, pains in the side or breast, spitting of blood catarris, palpitation of the heart oppression and soreness of the chest, whooping cough, plearist, hectis fever, night sweats, difficulty or profuse expectoration, and all other affections of the chest, lungs and liver, should not fail of procuring a bottle of this Medicine.

Sandr Hill Washington counts N V

of this Medicine.
Sandy Hill, Washington county, N. Y.
The composition of Dr. Tayler's Balsam 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 biorted; his skin was filled, and his physithe was monted; his skin was uncer, and about him, cian said there was no favorite symptom about him, that had a confirmed consumption. At that time chais say there was no arrows approximated the same confirmed consumption. At that time we precured a boulk of that valuable medicine, Taylor's Balsam of Liverwork. After taking one bottle we began to have hopes of his recovery. He copinical double he had used five bottles. It is now a year from that time, and his health is better than it has been

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

GEORGE TAYLOR. VIOLENT COUGH'AND COLD CURED. The sever

change of wenther 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 cas and cured me at once which causes me to recommend at to others.

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

Pain in the side and breast.—These diseases 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 concluded 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 recommend this Balsam as being fex, sepector to any thing else,

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

SPITTING OR BLOOD CURED — For four months I have had a discharge of blood from the lungs, almost Spitting of Blood Court of the lungs, simost daily. Also a dry hard cough, some pain, great weakness. 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 entire cure.

L. V. HAVILAND, 171. Oak st. N. Y.

For sale only in Pottsville, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Agent:

er reim, medium size. 14-

METHODIST HYMN BOOKS,-A fresh supply. Also Barnes' Family Prayers, just B. BANNAN. February 25, 1843,

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

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

VOL XIX

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1843.

NO 17

A Book for Every American!

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

ROM the discovery of America by the Northmen to the present time, by John Frost rofessor of Belles Letters of the High School of Philadelphia. Embellished by upwards of three hundred original cuts, designed by Groom expressly for this work Now in progress of publication, and to be completed in twenty monthly numbers, at the unparalled low price of twenty five cents each; the whole forming four octavo

volumes. A FULL and copious History of the United States for tamilies and libraries, has long been called for by the American people; the publisher has now the pleasure and satisfaction of presenting to the public such a work. It is the result of years of study and research by one of our ablest writers; and in order that the noble deeds and striking scenes connected with our history may be properly depicted, the publisher has engaged the services of a superior and distin-

nushed artist. In carrying out this undertaking, a great in vestment of capital has been required, and much mechanical skill employed to render it a work worthy of admiration of every lover of his country and one to which every patriot, may point as an evidence of the great degree of perfection and efinement our liberal institutions have secured

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

lex and title page will be furnished. The publisher pledges himself that the embel-shments in the whole work shall exceed three undred, 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 sul ject, some chapters being much more suscepible of righ pictorial embellishments than others The succeeding parts will contain the same num-

please remit five dollars, free of expense of postage, (postmasters' franks can always be obtained for remittinces for periodicals,) and the whole will be sent. Clubs, by a remittance of ten dollare will receive three copies; by a remittance of fitteen, five copies. Postage of each number under an hundred miles, four and one-half cents; upwards of an hundred miles, seven and one-half

Individuals desirous of acting as agents for this work, are advised to make application.

E. H. BUTLER, Publisher.

The subscriber has been appended Agent for this work in Schavlkill County, who will furnish the numbers to all these who wish to receive them, each number payable on delivery.

April 1, 14-3t B. BANNAN.

WHOLESALE DRY GOOD STORE. NO. 77 1-2 MARKET STREFT. (North Side - Above Second)

Goods for Cash, at Auction, Prices ! 10

NUE Subscribers have defermined to conduct their business upon the CASH System, and sell their Goods as low it not a LOWER GRADE OF PROFIT, than has heretofore been done in Philadelphia :—not one article reduced very low, in the expectation of making ESPONDINGLY Low. Their prices will be governed y the Auction Rates - selling at the same prices, nett Cash, as the Auctions do on time-contenting them-selves with the Interest for the time as their Profit. serives with the Interest for the time as their Profit. This cannot but present a strong inducement for buyers, especially from the Country to call on them in preference to purchasing at Au. tion, where persons do not get the time discount, unless their bills reach a certain amount; to which amount it is not always convenient for Country Buyers to purchase; and it will also avoid the usadvantage of large lots, and afford prore time to select.

They design to avoid themselves of every facility, in both the New York as well as the Philadelphia

n both the New York as well as the Philadelph IN DOIN THE NEW YORK AS WELL AS THE Philadelphia Auctions, in PROCURING THEIR GOODS AT THE LOW-EST POSSIBLE RATES.

WE NOW respectfully invite our friends and the public to the Test of Experience in this matter, being the best way to convince them of the TRUTH of our promises.

JOHNSTON, BURK & Co. Marck 1, 1843. 11-3m. Philadelphia, March. 1, 1843.

SPRING GOODS.

THE subscribers have on hand, and are received ing by frequent arrivals, an assortment of Goodssuitable for the approaching season, among which are Cloths Cassimeres Vestings and other goods

for Men's wear - Merino, Cassimeres, Manchester tripes, Worsted plaids, and a variety of other articles for Boys' pear-Mouselines de laine, Alpaca Lustres, Printed Lawns Scotch-Gingham, &c. Also Black and colored Silks, Foulards and Brocades; Silk fringed Thibet Shawls, Embroidered do., Blankets, Quilts and other furnishing

T. SHARPLESS & SONS. 32 South 2d Street, Philadelphia. March 4, 1843,

DOCTOR AD. LIPPE, S RESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants of Pottsville and its vicinity, that he has moved in town, and offers his professional serces in all the medical branches o he public. Practicing he Homocepathic system, and it requested, the Allocepahic, he hopes from long experience to give full satisfaction to such as will call on him. He will be ready for profession. alwervices at any time at his residence.
A. D. LIPPE, M. D.

Greenwood, December JOHN C. NEVILLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AS removed from Market Street to the store formerly occupied by Abraham Meisse, in

Centre Street, apposite the Post Office. Potteville, October 8, . JAMES II. CAMPBELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

POTTSVILLE, PA. AS removed his office to the south west con Centre and Market streets, one door south of

M. A. DOOLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

POTTSVILLE.

HAS removed his office to the office of John
C. Neville, Esq., opposite the Post Office.

November 26.

48—

D. E. NICE. ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in Centre street, opposite the Exchang Hotel, Potraville, Sept. 3, -36 JOHN P. HOBART.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ORWIGSBURG. Will practice in the Courts of Schuylkill county 12-

March 18, d. Envelope and Post Office Paper.

PRINE substantial post office Paper.

Excellent Envelope Paper, at \$2 and \$3 25 to reach, medium size.

B. BANNAN.

April 1. Peals. Price 50 cents. Just received and for sale by April 1,

GARDEN SEEDS.—A fresh supply of Garden Seeds, just received and for sale MARTIN'S

Katy Did. Some years ago, beneath a vine, Whose tendrills soft bright roses hid. I suched, "dear girl, will you be mire?" She said, "yes love?" so Katy did. I clasped her to my panting breast, Norwas the lover's ardor chid, She seemed to love to be caressed, And so returned it—Katy did!

A blush suffused her peach-bloom check, A tear was started to her lid,
Her heart seemed all too full to speak,
She looked a Venus—Katy did!

Two years were passed in foreign land, In search of wealth as I was bid, When I returned to claim her hand— She proved a jilt—so Katy did! FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL.

lts Charter - System of instruction - localityscenery-educational influence of scenerynumber of Students-discipline-facultyexpenses-new Professor.

MARSHALL COLLEGE.

Having just received a catalogue of Marshall College, I feel anxious to present to the people of this region a few statements and facts relative to its history, character and peculiar advantages. This interesting and flourishing Institution was founded, under a charter from the Legislature of Pennsylvania, in the year 1835; and is, therefore, from its recent establishment, very little known in this as well as many other parts of the country. A few simple statements of its character and advantages will, therefore, no doubt, be gratifying to

the readers of the Journal... It cannot be a matter of indifference to parents to whose care the education of their children i committed; or under what peculiar circumstances their youthful minds are drawn out and expanded, and their characters formed. Marshall College, ber this.

Person, La distance who are desirous of obtaining this work direct from the publisher, will It stands aloof, absolutely, from all the popular quack system of instruction. It aims at living realities, rather than dead formalities. It seeks for the life and power and spirit of things, not after mere forms. In all their teachings, the Professors strive to unfold the deep, hidden mysteries of the soul, and to draw forth from its secret hambers the vital energies which there lie conenicd. In short, they take, in the full sense of the term, a philosophical not a mechanical view of education. They value education only in so far as it habituates the mind to deep, constant, logical, philosophical thinking. The true end of ducation, with them, is not a mera external surface, polishing of the mind, nor yet the accumulation of a mass of empirie, six-penny knowledge; but the free and full developement of the powers of the mind. This grand and only proper object of education is constantly kept in view Marshall College, then, may well claim an elevated place in the affections of an enlightened peo-

ole, and the liberal patronage of all lovers of sound

earning. Such an institution, and such a sys-

tem, of instruction, are especially needed in these

present times of bare-faced quackery, and highto-

ned literary nonsense Marshall College is located at Mercersburg, a solutely splendid. At the distance of from two it in a sort of half circle, gracefully, singular and theatre, from whose towering sides, in every direction, nature looks forth upon the beholder, tion, under the view now mentioned. It might well be selected indeed for a summer retreat, by such as wish to make their escape from the city.

during the hot months, without caring to follow the crowd to more fashionable, but less graceful places of resort. "Altogether, the location is admirably suited a matter of indifference in the midst of what outward connections and relations such an Institution may be placed. It is only a narrow idea of education, which can suffer any one to leave out of the world that looks upon us from without .--In this respect, Marshall College may be said to

possess, in the absolute retirement of its situation, and the rural interest with which it is surrounded, a more than common advantage. The moral influence of its position is healthful. Spiritually as well as physically, the air that breathes upon it, is pure and salubrious, and the skies that look down upon it, benignant and free. It is attributable, no doubt to some extent, to this consideration, that the Institution has been so remarkably characterized by order and good behaviour on the

part of its students.". Marshall College, though as yet in its infancy, numbers already one hundred and sixty-five students; twenty-five or thirty having been added during the last session. The students are kept under close and healthful, but at the same time strictly moral discipline. The Faculty, to whom Semuel Thompson's Store. Practicing in the several Courts of Schuylkill and Columbia counties.

tlemen: (Faculty and Instructors.) Rev. JOHN W. NEVIN, D. D., President pro tem., and Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy...
Hon. ALEXANDER THOMPSON, L. L. D.,

Professor of Law. SAMUEL W. BUDD, Jar. A. M., Prof. of Mathematics, and Mechanical Philosophy TRAIL GREEN, M. D. Professor of Natural Science. Rev. GARDNER JONES, A. M.,

Tutor. CHR. R. KESSLER, Instructor in the German Language. ANDREW S. YOUNG, A. M., Rector of the Preparatory Department. JEREMIAH H. GOOD, A. B., Assistant,

With a Faculty able and learned as the above t is not at all strange that Mrshall College should have so rapidly risen to distinction, and that it had to work hard lately—Easter is a troublesome but had no sufficient plea, her uncle, who was prenow stands so high in the estimation of all who period for the poor bipeds,

are in the least acquainted with its character and position.) For the benefit of those who wish to avail themselves of the advantages here presented, I will simply add that the Summer Session will commence on the 24th of May next. The expenses in Marshall College are also extremely

low, a statement of which is subjoined: College Proper-Winter Session. Room rent, and contingent expenses, 5 00 Boarding, (22 weeks at \$1,75) Washing.

Summer Session. Tuition Room rent, and Con. expenses, Boarding (18 weeks)

Washing,

Preparatory Department-Winter Session. Tuition, for full course, for the English branches and

Mathematics for English branches only Summer Session. Tuition for the full course,

for the English branches and 9 00 Mathematics for the English branches only 8 00 The price of boarding in this department varies from \$1 621 to \$2 00. The younger students

8 00

1 50

and their morals are guarded in the strictest man-Marshall College, in all respects, deserves the attention of parents and guardians. Located in the midst of a kind and social and affectionate people-surrounded with a scenery which must inand learned-pursuing a system of instruction fording every facility for the advancement of students—furnishing, at the same time, boarding and other necessaries of life, at extremely low prices. I venture to assert, that, for the generality of peo ple, Marshall College possesses advantages over any similar Institution in the country. I may, in conclusion, remark, that, in addition to the above gentlemen, the very learned and excellent Dr. Krummacher, of Prussia, has lately been elected to the German Professorship, and is expected

Pottsville, April 14th, 1843.

MEXICAN KNAVERY .- Brabetz Mayor, Esq., late Secretary of Legation at Mexico, in a recent lecture delivered at Baltimore, related the following anecdote, as illustrated of Mexican trickery. We commend it to the perusal of our readers, as decidedly the most clear thing of the kind we have

ere long to enter upon the duties of his office.

X. Y, Z.

"A worthy judge of one of the Mexican courts, small village of about twelve hundred inhabitants, one morning entering the edifice to take his seat situated in Franklin county of this State. In a on the bench, was about to refer to his gold watch, short historical sketch given in the catalogue, I when he discovered that it was not in his pocket. find the following language; "Few places, it is Ah! as usual,' he remarked aloud to a friend, I believed, furnish less occasion, in the case of stu- have left my watch under my pillow,' and procecdents, for distraction or dissipation of mind. It ded forthwith to the discharge of the duties of would be hard to find a place more favourable al- the day: these concluded, he returned home to together to health. As it respects scenery, it dinner, which being also despatched he thought may be described as more than beautiful; it is ab- of his watch, and directed his wife to send for it. Send for it,' said she, with no little surprise, to five miles, the mountains are thrown around why, here you not got it, my dear ? No, my dear, indeed I have not.' Well, that is exceedimposingly picturesque; forming a vast amphi- ingly strange, I sent it to you three hours ago." Sent it to me, and by whom ?'-Why, about an hour after you were gone this morning, a genteel through sunshime or storm, in her most magnifi- dressed man came to the house, accompanied by cent apparel. Strangers who are possessed of a- a boy bearing a splendid turkey, which he said ny taste are generally much taken with the situa- you had bought of an Indian on your way to court, and had requested him to see delivered at the house, with a request that I should have it picked and put away to cool, as you intended to invite your brother judges home with you to dinner to-morrow; he then added that you had left your watch under your pillow, and had desired him to obtain it from the, for the purpose of caro the purposes of a College. Its by no means rying it to you. Of course the vexation and annoyance of the worthy judge will be easily unlerstood; it was, however, soothed by an hour's reflection on the rascal's ingenuity, and his cogitations had also led him to improve the fellow's of view the consideration of this point, in consult- hint, and invite his brothers of the bench on the ing for so great an interest. All that surrounds following day. Accordingly, the next morning, us, in early life especially, is educational. The he ordered the turkey to be cooked for dinner. orld within us, is ever an image, more or less, and on the adjournment of the court, having related to his associate judges the costly trick of the preceding day, returned home in company with

them to enjoy the turkey, which had been so dearly bought. But what was his, surprise to find dinner pre pared, and no turkey to grace the board. Where s the turkey, my dear !' he quietly enquired of his worthy lady. 'The turkey,' she exclaimed; what, havn't you seen it at court ?' At court, my dear--why, what should the turkey be doing at court? 'Is it possible,' she exclaimed, that I have again been duped by a villain! . How now?' said the judge. Why, after you were gone a couple of hours this morning, a pale-faced young man, with a shabby genteel dress, came to the door, and stated that he was a clerk of the court, congratulated me on the recovery of your gold watch, and added that the thief who had so villaneously duped your honor had been arrested, and was now in court undergoing an examination; that the chain of evidence was complete against him, with the exception of the actual presence of the turkey, which he had been despatched to bring into court-and I gave it to him.' Well, my dear, you are certainly as great a goose as that was a turkey,' politely observed the judge, almost mad with chagrin and disappointment-The admirable character of the trick, however, still sufficed to calm the irritated feelings of the judicial dignitary, and he enjoyed his dinner, interrupted occasionally only by a hearty laugh, although the turkey had been picked to grace another's board.

We were much amused last Monday, to observe from our office window, a party of young men playing at town ball on the hill back of the town. It was raining at the time, and the weather was chilly and unpleasant, yet there they were knocking away and enjoying it as though it had been the finest day of the season.

Terrible demolition of eggs in our Borough

THE EMBRIODERED SLIPPERS. BY MBS. C. H. FORD.

·How shrilly the storm whistles around the cor ners of the streets, or howls down the chimney. and hark to the seet pattering furiously equinst the cesement ! Oh ! the poor-what sufferings | sembly. Many who had left their purces at home. must be theirs on such a night as this." The speaker was one in whom such language

would have seemed to common ears strange.-He was attired with great nicety, almost amounting to foppishness, and his broad forehead and handsome face betrayed none of the furrows of and redeem the ring, and with this determination care. Rich, courted, and as yet a stranger to sorrow, Charles Harcourt had still a heart open to | 111g. Ignorant of her pecuniary situation he saw the miscries of his less favored fellow beings, and with disgust that she merely boxed and suffered now, as he sat before the cheery fire in that luxu- the plate to pass on, though a deep blush mantled rious parlor, his thoughts turned involuntarily to the houseless outcast who might be wandering the streets. His words were partly in soldioquy, 3 50 and partly addressed to a lady who sat opposite him on the sofa, her delicate foot buried in the \$51 00 soft velvet Turkey carpet, and her jewelled hand it; and when she returned home she spent the resting estentationsly on the arm of the scat be- night in tears. side her. She was dressed fashionably, and with exquisite taste. Her face was levely, surpossingly lovely, with regular features, and eyes, eyebrows, and forehead of unrivalled beauty. A small chain of gold crossed her brow, fastened in front by a diamond of great price, which blazed and flickered like a state .- It was evident, from the look with which Harcourt turned toward her, that his heart had been touched, if not overcome by her beauty. She returned his fond look, and replied-

Yes! poor wrotches-I fear enough has not been done for them this winter. You don't know, send her five dollars, when she was first taken pourd under the immediate eye of the Rector; Mr. Harcourt, how my heart has bled, during the explorations I have lately been making among the lanes and alleys of the suburbs, Such scenes of destitution aud sickness. Oh! I shudder even to recur to them." and she covered her eyes with her hands, as if to shut out some dishgreeable object. Harcourt's fine eyes expressed deeper admiration spire the most liveless and stupid spirit with ac- at this evidence of her sympathy, and had they tivity and energy-possessed of a Faculty able, been alone perhaps his feelings would have hurried him into the declaration he had been long meditabased upon purely philosophic principles, and af- ting. But there was a third person in the room, whom we have hitherto foregotten, though to be thus postponed to her collsin was the usual face of Edith Melville. And yet, when one came to look at her, the causes of this neglect seemed doubtful .- True, she was not as splendidly beautiful as Clara, but her soft, dove-like eyes shone with an expression which seemed more angelic than earthly : and her whole a untenance impressed the beholder with feelings of purity and awe .- She was sitting at a table, a little apart, busily plying her needle : and seemed to take no part in the conversation, though when her cousin answered Harcourt, she started and looked up, first at her and then at him, catching the expression on his face, she turned deadly pale. Bending over her work to hide her feelinge, she remained silent/and almost unconscious of what was going on, until

> Harcourt rose to take his leave. ·You have been quite still to night, Edith he you loved embroidery. Edith blushed, and without raising her oyes

replied quietly, 'They are not for myself.' Hurcourt colored, and it was evident from his

nanner that what he heard was from some cause lisagreeable to him. He looked enquiringly at Clara, and then answered. Whoever the person is, Edith, he has great reaon to be proud, and would be even more so if he knew how devoted you have been to your work, and without waiting for a reply, he bowed to both ladies and left the room, without noticting the flash of triumph in Clara's eyes. The instant the door closed on him Edith sprung from her seat, and left the parlor by the opposite entrance, while Clare flung herself again on the sofe, and following her cousin with her looks, burst, when she had departed, into a clear, ringing, exulting laugh. Edith, the instant she left the parlor, burst into ears, and hurrying up stairs locked herself in her room. Then flinging herself passionately on her

bed, she wept as if her heart would break. Oh ! cruel, she sobbed, to tell me I am workng the slippers for another, when only he is in mayour name and residence.' my heart. He little knows that I am embroidering them to raise a few dollars to assist nurse in her poverty. And Clara! heartless Clara! to talk about her sympathy, for the destitute when she will do nothing for our almost second mother, who is now sick and in poverty. Could Charles only know the truth!' and she wept afresh. Edith, unlike her cousin, was not an heiress, for the little pittance left by her deceased parentbarey sufficed for her most necessary wants; and had not her uncle offered her a home, her scanty annuity would have been insufficient even for these. Thus, though her heart was open as day to chari-

who was now in the lowest depth of prverty. Our readers have already suspected the state of Edith's heart. Her love for Harcourt had grown up insensibly to herself. He had long been in the babit of visiting at her uncle's and for a while his attentions had been equally divided between Clara and her cousin. And his warm heart, high intellect and extensive acquirements rendered him just the person to win the heart of such a girl as Edith. She would sit whole evenings listening to his eloquent conversation, never speaking unless spoken to, but busily plying her needle. Nor did she become aware of the nature of her feelings for his attentions to Clars, awakened her to the fact that she loved him. Then she strove sgainst dying request.' her passion; but alss! it had become so interwoven with her gentle heart that only death could remove it.

Clara had long desired to become the wife of Charles Harcourt, for his standing in society was high, and his fortung almost that of a million-sire She had early seen that he wavered between her cousin and herself, and all her arished been exered to win the prize. She, therefore, assumed feelings she did not entertain, as in the conversa tion we have just recorded; and, at length, by such duplicity, united to her extraordinary and of this caused the exulting laugh with which she saw Edith depart from the parlor.

sent, insisted on it. After the concert there was her husband, all who period for the poor Dipens,

an address for the poor, to be followed by a collection. The speaker was one of the most eloquent men in the city, and on this occasion he surpassed himself. The enthusiasm he awoke was perceptible when the plates were passed through the as-

took off their rings and threw them on for alms. Among these persons was Clara, who drew a valuable diamond from her finger, and thus gave it away. Harcourt saw the action and mentally resolved to wait on the committee in the morning glanced at Edith to see what would be her offerher cheek,

How mean !', was the inward ejaculation & Harcourt, well have I chosen between the two. But, selfish as she is, slee has you the feeling of shame.' Edith caught his look and understood

The next morning Edith entered the parlor with a note in her hand. Chan It is from nurse, she said, she has got the poo woman who waits on her to write it. She is failing fast, and wishes, dear Clara, to see you; both

were in her arms together.' I cannot go," said Clara pecvishly; the carriage is in use this morning, and the snow is a foot deep on the ground. I wouldn't walk out in the suburbs to the dirty den where she lives, for any thing. Besides, how unreasonable she is ! Did I not sick ?"

But that was a month ago. And what if it was?' said Clara sharply, tone isn't made of money.

But for our old nurse. For our old nurse, said she, mimicking Edith why I can't see what peculiar claims she has on one, Ishan't go to see her, that's certain; and as for giving her any more money, I can't afford it. I gave away a ring last night worth a hundred dollars, and shan't give a cent again for years. The country takes care of the poor, and we all pay taxes for them. Let aunt Betty go to

the poor house." Edith sighed, but said nothing. She took up from the table, the embroidered slippers, and wrapping them in paper, was about to leave the room. But, with her hands on the door, she tur ned and said hesitatingly,

'Aunt Betty doesn't ask you, dear Clara, fo money-she only asks to see you; it would be such a comfort to her, she says, before she dies.' - Clara turned around, for she was looking at the fire, and with an angry tone answered,

Do shut the door-the chill air of the entry makes me shiver. If you are fool enough to go out on a such a bitter day as this, go-but assuredly I shan't go with you."

With a sad heart Edith departed, and arraying said, but I attribute it all to that beautiful pair of house. She first went to the rooms of a society ippers you are working. I never knew before which purchased fancy articles from indigent fenales, and resold them to those wealthy persons who preferred patronizing a benevolent institution to buying elsewhere. This society was the one whose concert she and Clara had attended before, and when she entered the sale room, Harcourt was, by chance, in an inner apartment/ where he had been shewn while the ring which he came to buy had been sent out to be valued by a jeweller. He was listlessly reading a newspaper, when his attention was arrested by a voice in

the outer shop. 'Can you buy these slippers?' said the voice to the shopwoman. A pause ensued as if the woman was examining them, and then came the reply

Why, Miss, they are not finished.' I know that, I know that,' quickly said the other, in emotion, but I um in want of the money or purposes of charity. The comfort, perhaps the life of an aged person, is at stake. If you will advance me the money now, I will finish the slip-

This is a strange request,' said the matron, but as you seem honest, and wish the money for charity, I will accede to your terms if you give

There was a pause, as if a struggle was going on in the other's breast; then she asked for piece of paper to write her address.

Miss Edith Melville, sa'd the matron, in surprise, I have often heard of her, though I do not know her personally. Surely, Miss though there is some mistake here. That lady is, if

mistake not, the niece of Mr. Townley. But Harcourt had risen from his seat, for now ecognizing the voice of Edith, he was about to enter the shop. He checked himself, however; but the matron, hearing him rise, fortunately left the shop to see it he wished her. In a few hurty, she had no means of relieving the necessitous, ried words he told her to buy the slippers, placing uless by the manufacture and sale of such artic- his purse in her hand. He then waited until E. les as the embroidered slippers, on which she had dith had left the shop, when he followed her at a been working that evening.-These were inten- safe distance, antil she entered a narrow lane, ded, as her words implied, to relieve the wants of and passed into a dirly, ricketty house. He could a sick, and perhaps dying old servant, who had not resist going in after her, and cautionsly openformerly been a nurse in her father's family, and | ing the door, saw her approach the bedsile of an

invalid old woman. God bless you, dear Miss Edith, she fondly said, your visits are the only comfort I now have But where is Mirs Clara? won't she come once to see her old nurse ! I I hought I heard a sec. it is because they are made of a dog he had a fight ond step on the staire.

No, it was only the echo of mine. Clara can't come to-day, but I have brought you my little purse to buy a few comforts for you. You know it is a scanty one, but all I have you are welcome

angel as you are. And so Clara is not well, else surely she would have come to see me, after my should like to have some of the same myself.

Edith avoided an answer, which Harcourt noticed, though the invalid did not. He had seen

was soon in the street. quiry about her health, she declared she had nev- parties and picnice. r been better in her life. Convinced of her duplicity he departed, grateful for his escape, and resolving to give his hand and fortune to Edith, it striking beauty, she succeeded so for as to regard she would accept them. What her answer was her ultimate triumph certain. The conscioueness our readers, who know her feelings, can imagine.

How I wranged you dearest, said Harcourt to his young bride, a day or two after their marriage, The next day Chailes Harcourt called, and in- | at that concert, when you gave nothing, while vited the cousin to go with him to a beneficial con- Clara threw in her ring, I little thought what saeon Bunday and Monday last! The hene have cert that evening. Edith would have declined, rifices you were making at that very moment.

From the Sunday Mercury.
SHORT PATENT SERMONS. NEW SERIES-NO. CXLVI.

My present discourse is drawn from this text: For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds; And though a slow, a sure reward succeeds My hearers-I believe that the seeds of virtue re implanted in every human heart; but, with ome they are permitted to rot, for the want of proper care and attention, in a cold, uncongenial oil-while with others the weeds of vice are al-

lowed to overshadow and choke them in the blade -and with others again, they spring up and flourish like hop vines by a hog-pen, and bring forth fruit, some sixty, some seventy, and some an hundred fold. There was a time, when virtue was attended with an immediate reward : but, latterly, it works in the system, something like brothers Sands' Sarsaparilla - alowly but surely-for in the end its beneficial effects are certain to be experienced. At present, it is daily proised, and yetfamishes for the want of substantial succor. It is a mere note of admiration in the book of benevoleurc a qualification that commands more reapect then crab; but nevertheless meets with its full measure of meed ere the infirmities of age overshadow and bedarken every earthly enjoyment.

My friends-since we reap the golden harvest

of virtue in the autumn of life, and as its abun-

dance depends upon its cultivation in the spring

ting and summer of our existence, I feel it to be

my imperative duty to beat into my young audi-

turs with the beetle of persussive advice, a sense

of fostering virtuous inclinations while the soil of the hear: is rendered productive by the genial showers of youth's gentle'spring. Oh, you young renagides in the thorn-skirted paths of perdition! how many of you do I see running in a moral state of nudity smid the storms of iniquitous fully, exposed to ills which might easily be avoided by listening to parental advice and profiting by the examples of the few righteous around youwhich, I must acknowledge, are just about as scarce, in these degenerate days, as dollars in the pockets of paupers. Oh, you loose samples of youthful mortality! how much longer must I have the mortification of seeing you jumping Jim Crow upon the prickly beds of vice, when you might just as well enter upon the flowery lawns of virtue, and revel amid the sweets of happiness! Yes, and you more matured morials—you who have been spawned in the propools of corruption-you superannuated specimens of solf-inflicted misery-+I warn you to forsake your midnight dehaucheries and your daylight transgressions, or your latter days will be clouded with wo, or the thunder and lightning of retribution will frighten peace from her carnel domicil and leavent as desolate and dreary, fas the site of ancient Babylon. Yes, and you still older and harder cases !- whose heads have become whitened by the premature frosts of sin-whose barren caputs shine like tin covered cupolas by moonlight-whose knees tremble upon the very brink of eternity! I must give you an admonishing dig under the ribs and bid you beware lest your names be destined to not in obliveion, when you shall have been gathered into the mouldering sepulchre, and the clod worms hold a banquet in the deserted temple of the soft. Aye, old men-I bid you bewere, lest you go down to your graves unwept, uncared for and dishonored -leaving behind you names that will smell ranker in the nostrile of posterity than the highly concentrated essence of policials. Be prepared, while life's short season remains, to die in vir ue's cause that you may live in fame, through at least six or seven@hicknesses of succeeding generations. My worthy hearers there is an assumed virg.

tue, which like the cucumber vine puts forth false blossoms that bloom for a short time, and then fall to the earth without producing any fruit whatever, and having no other claim to merit than as useless ornaments in the garden of morality .--There agreeme very pretty feminine posies to look at present flourishing around us but they lack herself warmly, and in a portial disguise, left the all purity in the bud, and the petals of genuine house. She first went to the rooms of a society which purchased fancy articles from indigent fewhat are they now? nothing hat, art soms, whose only sweet odor is perchased at the shop of the perfumer, and that is wasted upon the midnight air. Don't endeavor to pluck those deceitful flowers, my young friend, without the gloves of caution; for their stems and beset with thorns that protrude in all directions, threatening wo to the rash youth whose infatuation leads him to grasp hastily at such dangerous objects .-Let them go it with a perfect looseness till they burst the brittle strings of life's corsets, and fall to pieces in the cold embrace of Death ! Ah! they pre as fragile as they are deceitful and fair ! A few more years, and the wings of Time will brush every jota of rouge from their checks-a few more years, and the sparks that now glow in their eyes, will be dimmed in their optical sockets-a few more years and the unavailing tears of repentance will have worn deep gutters to their chins-every truce of former beauty will be obliterated, and pale-faced Sorrow, haggard Misery, and the demons of wretchedness will accompany them to

> My dear friends-I would have you espouse the cause of Virtue, if you would live in peace, dis happily, and be remembered by posterity. She to the lovely damsel who scatters evergreen wreaths along the pathway of existence—guards the gates of Paradise from the intrusion of sorrow and remorse, and sprinkles every drooping flower of hope with the refreshing water of heavenly love. Boin of the angels, and adopted by the wise and the good, she is entitled to your regard and protection: and I ask, would you stand idly by and see her ravished by that infuriate monster Vice ? No I know you would fly to her aid-fight for her sake-and if necessary, die in her cause that you might have your ashes safely deposited in the urn of remembrance. So mote it bo!

> Dow, Ju. SAUSADES .-- a large dog attacked the waggon of a market man in Albany, a few days ago and seizing upon a coil of sausages, which were lying temptingly in one corner, began tearing them to pieces, apparently in great fury. Why neighbor, said a friend standing by, what on earth is the matter with that critter, that he tackles them sussengers with such wrath ! Well I'm sure I don't know, replied the astonished pediar, unless with yesterday!

The editor of the Columbus Enquirer says that in one of the experiments recently performed in that city, the mesmerizer, after having poduced somnambulism, exhibited his trembling hands, stating, I never was so nervous in my life; I'd give I know it, I know it. God bless you, for an a shilling for a glass of brandy and water.' To which the eleeper, in sympathy, responded. I

The Trees are budding forth, and in looking around us, we see a cheering prospect of pleaenough, and gently withdrawing from the door, sont days shead. This escape from unsocial embrace of old winter, is truly gratifying. Our eyes How have I misjudged that angel ! And Cla- will soon be greeted with bright flowers-fresh a, oh! how I loath her hypocrisy. I cannot be. ve dures and green trees. The walks in our lieve she is sick, but I will go at once and see. | neighborhood, Tumbling Run in particular, will Harcourt found Clara, at home, and to an en- soon furnish strong inducement for promenades,

An Onliging Junge. A megistrate had postponed a certain suit until the next term; the lawyer prayed for an immediate trial. What is the point at issue !' demanded his worship. Six hogsheads of wine. Oh, well! replied his hon-

, the court can easily dispatch that. A country bumpkin being called on the stand to take path, told the Judge that he could not sweer. But, added the good natured lellow, tary Poor Clars! said Edith, looking fondly up to Son John, the grenadier, is a whooper in that line out husband.