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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 greatexpenses and waste of time we are forced to incur in he collection of our subscriptions, which not unrequently equals the smount of the debr ; we have concluded to publish the Miners' Journal henceforth upon the cash principle, in accordance with the following terms and conditions :

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merous subscribers abroad, as we have been acrustomed 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.

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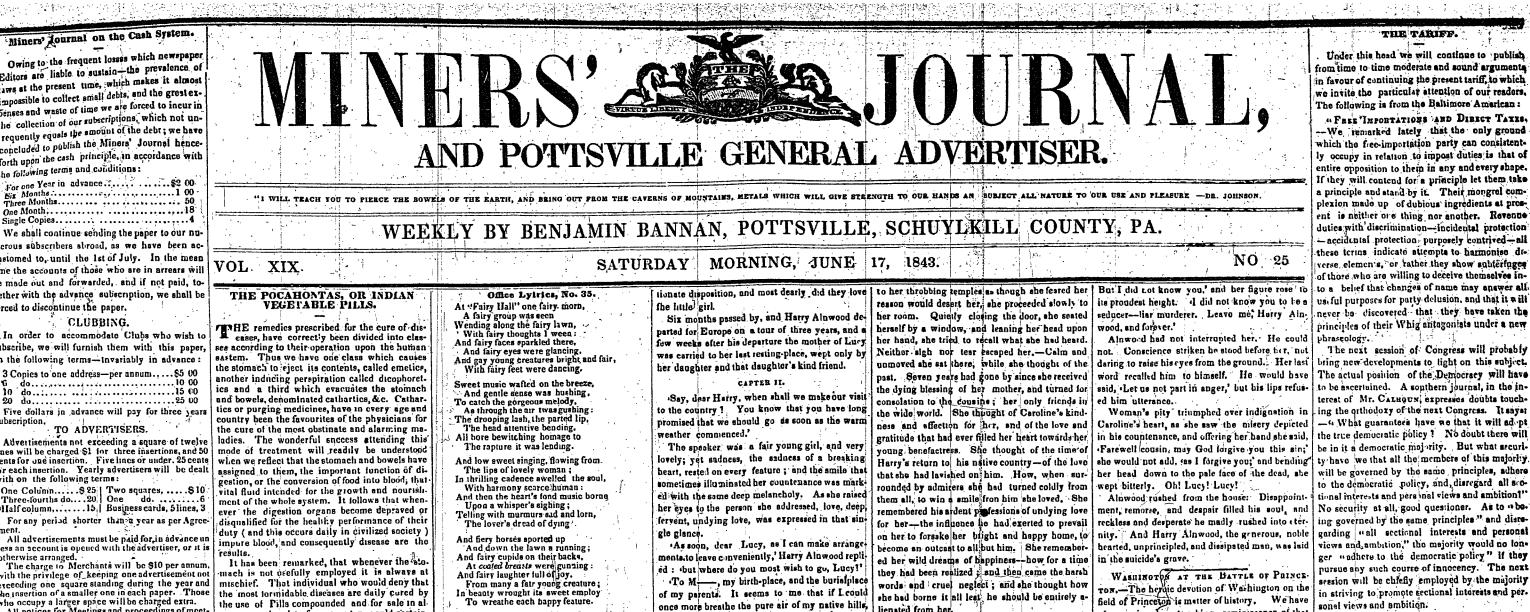
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the use of Pills compounded and for sale in al most every hamlet of our country, would certain The parlour and the old barn floor, ly risk his reputation for veracity. The Poca-hontas, or. Indian Vegetable Pills cleanse the stomach, purify the blood and remove inflamahe greensward's velvet cover ; All vielded 'neath the buoyant tread Of many a happy lover : 'hilst 'round the group with ready jest, And face forever smiling ; tion, and have proved eminently useful in curing bilious fever, bilious cholic, inflammation of the ous host gave joyful zest. liver, rheumatism, dropsy, jaundice, pleurisy costiveness, &c. &c. Females of sedentary hab To help the hour's beguiling.

its and subject to indigestion, flatulency, head-Oh 'twere a task too hard for one. ache, depression of spirits and uneasiness, will find relief from the uso of these pills. There is not a disease attended with a full pulse, a dry Unaided by the Muses; To tell the deeds on that day done By boots and ladies shoeses: The soul must rise above the earth. skin, and a coated tongue, that these pills will And swell with heavenly metre That e'er would dare to chant the charme Of such a feet sham peter !!

THE COUSIN'S PROTEGEE. A TALE OF BEAL LIPE. tas Fills of an alarming disease of the liver of se-veral years standing, I deem it a duty to make my case known to the public, for the benefit of

CHAPTER, I. Harry, Harry,' exclaimed a young girl to her mpanion, as they were sauntering down Broadway one fine Spring alternoon, save, oh, save' her !' pointing at the same moment to a child

es of these pills, my discave yielded, and 1 have enjoyed good health for the last six months. WILLIAM FOLLMER. who was crossing the street, unconscious that a horse which had become disengaged from a wagon, W. T. Epting, Pottsville, George Reifer, yder, New Castle, Steiner & Kopp, Schuylkill Haven, was running furiously toward her. Harry sprang forward, but he was too late. The child fell, and Hugh Kinsley, Port Carbon, Schualm & Hester, was bewildered, and after anxiously glancing a-

round as though in search of some dear, familiar 18-1v face, she dropped her head on her preserver's shoul-WETHERILL & BROTHER, manufactu der and burst into tears. Having ascertained the street and number of her

rers, No 65 north Front street, Philadel phis, have now a good supply of their warranted pure whiet load, and those customers who have nother's residence, Harry Alnwood procured a carriage, and entering it with his cousin, proceebeen sparingly supplied in consequence of a run on the article, shall now have their orders ded immediately to the house. A delicate and interesting woman about thirty years of age met them at the door.

F. Cobb 13 13 13 No known sunsance pussess those protection of the second secon No known subsance possesses those preserva

of my parents. It seems to me that if Lcould once more breathe the pure air of my native hills, liensted from her. and press my aching forehoad to the fresh green sods of my mother's grave, I should be betterhappier. Ob, mother! mother!'she continued, and an expression of anguish passed over her countenancs. Why, why was your dying advice so fatal to your child ? Oh ! Harry, well do I rememsenseless. ber my feelings while returning from mother's funeral. She had chaiged me with her dying breath to place implicit confidence in my adopted friends, and to have no reserves from them, for they would advise me for my good ; and to love them dearly, for so only could I repay the great debt of gratitude I owed them : and I thought of all this when I had seen her laid in the cold grave, and in the simplicity of childhood I wished that you were with me, that I might tell you all she said, and how much, how very much I loved you. Oh, mother ! mother ! would that your child had lied with you. Oh ! Harry, it breaks my heart to think of these things."

She had buried her face in her hands while speaking. As she raised her head she saw an expression of impatience on Alnwood's brow, which brought the bitter tears to her eyes, but with a strong effort she drove them back, and taking his. she returned. the animal passed over her. He raised her in his hand, pressed it to her pale face, and sat in silence. arms and carried her insensible into a shop near As Alawood gazed on her, his feelings were those by. The usual restoratives were applied and she of pity and regret. He thought of her pure and fervent love for him, and of her devoted stischment

to him, unworthy as he had proved himself to be As he looked on the wan countenance and attenuated form of the once bright and happy Lucy, his heart smote him, and he would have given

worlds to restore to her the purity and peace of mind which he had destroyed. He felt that it was worse than mockery to utter words of consplation to that bruised spirit, and drawing her gently toward him, he murmured words of endearmen

so precious to the heart that truly loves, and with "My child, my Lucy,' she screamed as they bore the little girl into the house, 'oh, God ! is assurances of affection unchangeable he would

field of Princeton is matter of history. We have often enjoyed a touching reminiscence of that Then came the remembrance of the kind words ever memorable event, from the late Col. Fi zgerof that day, and his promise of never forsaking

land, who was sid to the chief, and who never her ; and the cold careless words of the evening ; related the miraculous preservation, without adwhich had so wrung her soul, It was too much ding to his tale the homage of a tear. for that gentle girl. She cank back in, the chair The sid-de camp had been ordered to bring up is troops from the rear of the column, when the The next morning, Alnwood found on incohe band under Gen, Mercer became engaged. Upon rent scrawl upon his table. It was from Lucy, bidreturning to the spot where he had loft the Comding him farewell, and praying him to remember mander.in-chief, he was no longer there, and upon kindly the love of the heart he had crushed. He looking sround, the sid discovered him endeavourwas surprised, grieved; but, after the first shock of

ing to relly the line which had been thrown into the intelligence, with the selfishness of a man of disorder by a rapid onset of the foe. the world, he rejoiced, that the connection had Washington, after several ineffic unl efforts to been so easily dissolved. Yet conscience whisperrestore the fortunes of the light is seen to rein up ed him that if she died to was a murderer; and the his horse, with his head to the enemy, and in recollection of her fervent love for him, and the that position, to become immovable. It was his perfect endurance of his beglect and harshness fillast appeal to his soldiers, and seemed ta say, will led him with remorse. He made dilligent enquiyou give up the General to the fold I. Such an apry of the household as to the time and manner of peal was not made in vain. The discomfitted Lucy's departure, but he could find no c'ue to her Americans rally on the instant, and form into line, retreat. To banish reflection, he proceeded early the enemy halt and dress their line ; the Amerito his cousin's house. He learned at the door that can chief is between the adverse posts, as though he Caroline had been called suddenly into the chunhad been placed there a target for both. The arms try by a sick friend, and that it was uncertain when of both littes are levelled. Can escape from death be possible ? Fitzgerald, horror struck at the danger of his commander, dropped the reins upon his

A fortnight passed, and Alnwood received inhorse's neck, and drew his hat over his face, that elligence of his cousin's return. He hastened to he might not see him die. A roar of musketry welcome her. She returned his greeting kindly. succerds, and then a shout ! It was the shout of but her loveliness was dimmed by the hours of victory. The aid-de camp ventures to raise his watching and anguish she had passed by the side of eyes-and oh, glorious sight ! the enemy are her sick friend. Tears started to her eyes as she broken and flying, while dimly smil the glimpses of the smoke is seen the chief, alive, unharmed. received his embrace, and covering her face with her hands, she wept loud. Alnwood was grieved and without a wound, waving his hat and cheerto see her so affected, and he told her so; and las ing his comrades to the pursuit.

Col. Fitzgerald, celebrated as one of the finest she became more composed, he spoke of his ear. horseman in the American army, now deshed his ment. This would hay the interest, spart from nest desire to be permitted to protect and southe rowels into his charger's flank, and heedless of the the cost of collection, on a debt of some twelve her under every circumstance of life. He spoke of Lis long affection for her, which had commencdead and dying in his way, flew to the side of his millions of dollars. New York would have to ed in childhood; of the doubts and fears which hahief excle ming-uThank God! your excellency

Under this head we will continue to publish from time to time moderate and sound arguments in favour of continuing the present tariff, to which we invite the particular attention of our readers. The following is from the Ballimore American : "FREE IMPORTATIONS AND DIRECT TAXES, -We remarked lately that the only ground which the free-importation party can consistent-

ly occupy in relation to impost duties is that of ntire opposition to them in any and every shape. If they will contend for a principle let them take a principle and stand by it. Their mongrel comlexion made up of dubious' ingredients at present is neither ore thing nor another. Revenue duties with discrimination-incidental protection -accidental protection purposely contrived-all these terms indicate attempts to harmonise diverse, elements, or rather they show subferinger of those who are willing to deceive themselves in to a belief that changes of name may answer all. principles of their Whig antagoniats under a new

The next acssion of Congress will probably terest of Mr. CALHOUN expresses doubts touch-

to the democratic policy, and, disregard all scogarding wall sectional interests and personal

views and ambition," the majority would no longer "adhere to the democratic policy" if they pursue any such course of innocency. The next session will be chiefly employed by the majority

in striving to promote sectional interests and personal views and ambition. But it is the Tariff which is here referred to

under the phrase " democratic policy." The adherents of Mr. CALHOUS are taking more boldness to themselves and are declaring their real views with less reserve. The appearances in the city of New York and elsewhere of the popularity of the free importation doctrines, have given them new encouragement which has been at il further heightened by their success in fixing the Nae tional Convention of the party for May next, instead of November, as the Van Burenites wished. We shall not at all be supprised to see Mr. REETT of South Caroline, renew his exhortations in favor, of direct taxation as the best mode of raising revenue for the National Government. We shall not be surprised; to find Mr. CALUOUN's organs, in different quarters recommending the abolition

of all impost duties as the true democratic duc-

trine, and the indispensable concomitant of free.

trade. In order that the public ' mind may be the better prepared for such announcements we may here take occasion to show something of the application of direct faxes, to the end that some comparison may be instituted between them and impost duties as the sources of revenue respectively. If the smallest amount spent during any one year of Mr. VAN BUREN's term be taken as the average of the Government's annual expenses, say \$29,226,500--a sum less by some seven millions than the average annual expenditures under VAN BUREN-Jet, us see what will be the share of some of the States severally in supplying . the amount of revenue. If the Federal numbers according to the last census be taken as the basis of taxation, the State of Maryland would have to furnish \$671,450 a year to the General Governannual taxes \$4,856,040; Penns

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white lead; hence any als only mare its value. It has therefore been the steady aim of the manufacturers, for many "No, my dear madam,' said Caroline Alnwood, years; to supply to the public a perfectly pure white lead; and the unceasing der and for I ticle is proof that it has met wih favor. It i rust.' invariably branded on one head-WETHERILL & BROTHER, in full, and on the other, WAR-BANTED PURE-all in red letters. 47-November 19.

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Having been cured by the use of the Pocalion-

others. I had taken various remedies which af-

forded only temporary relief, after using two box-

Agents for the sale of the above.

PURE WHITE LEAD. .

CHANGE OF HOURS.

On and after Saturday, April lat, 1843, the passen ger trains will leave at the following hours: From Poilsville at 53 A. M. daily. From Philadelphia at 6 A. M. daily. Both trains, pass at Pottstown. The down train breakfasts at Reading, and the up train at Norristown, for which 15 minutes are allowed at each station. FARES. Ist Class Cars. 2d Class Car

Between Philadelphia and Pottsville \$3.50 and \$2 Between Philadelphia and Reading \$2 25 and \$1 75. Excursion Tick ets, good for two/days,only, Between Philadelphia and Potsville, \$5 00 Between Philadelphia and Reading, 3 00.

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. MRS. MORGAN, in Market street, next door to Mr. Wolfinger's tavern, respectfully informs the citizens of Pottsville, and the public generally, that she has just received a new and ashionable assortment of millinery and fancy goods, amongst which are the Albert Braid, Flo tence Braid, Needle Straw, English Straw, and Finted Lawn Bonnets, with a fine assortment of men's and boys' Leghorn and Sea-grass Hats, all of which will be sold much lower usual prices for cash. Bonnets altered and done up on the most reasonable terms.

20+ Pottsville, April 13. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration to the estate of Eleanor Ann Bishop, late of Pottsville, de ceased, having been granted by the Register of Schuylkill County to the subscriber, all persons having claims against the said estate will please present them for 'settlement, and those indeb'ed to the said, will make payment to the subscriber esiding in Morris's Addition, Pottsville, May 27, 22- CHAS. ELL CHAS. ELLET.

H PUBLIC SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of Schuylkill county, the subscriber, Adminstrator of the estate of Lawrence Lawler, late of he borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuyl. uill, de ceased, will expose to sale at Public Ven ue, on Saturday, the 8th day of July next, at 11 clock in the forencon, at the house of Wm Mortimer in the Borough of Pottsville, and couny aforesaid : A certain Lot of Ground situate in the Boro

of Pottsville, County of Schuylkill, on the South east corner of Centre and Mauch Chunk streets containing it front 20 feet, and in

depth 120 feet. The improvements pare a Two Story Stone Dwelling the estate of said deceased. Attendance will be given and the conditions of sale made known by JEREMIAH KELLY,

By order of the Court, Admini-JOHN H. DOWNING, Clerk. Administrator. 22_ Orwigsburg, May, 28

DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Bennett & Taylor, Schuylkill county, and Jos. F. Taylor, Philadelphia, is this day dissolved by mutual con-sent. Those having claims against the late firm are requested to forward them to Minersville, and those indebted, to settle with either of the parties who are each authorised to act therein. DANIEL R. BENNETT,

JOS. F. TAYLOR. The coal business will be continued by the sub-

Ash coal, at reduced prices. JOS. F. TAYLOR. Mineraville, June 5,

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sking her hand, the calm, I entreat you. She is rightened and some hurt, but not seriously, we Horry placed Lucy in her mother's arms." I am not much hurt, dear mother,' she said ;

I shall be well to-morrow. Don't cry I am sure shall be well." Caroline remained with the mother while Harry an for a physician. On his arrival he pronounced the injury to be of a trifling nature ; but ad-

vised rest and quiet for a few days. Harry and his cousin then took their leave, promising to call on the following day. The next morning they made an early visit

ind found little Lucy sitting in a large arm chain engaged with her books. She was a lovely child bout ten years of oge. Fair and delicate in her

appearance, with intelligence and affection beam ing in her countenance, mone saw her but to love you could almost fancy her a being of a holier

world than ours. She smiled with pleasure as she saw our two

few years saw her a widow with a youg babe --night to preserve herself and child from want, but that her child would soon be slone in a cold and

selfish world. 'I cannot,' she added in conclusion, I canno bear that my Lucy should be dependent on those who have despised my kind, true hearted husband. by her own efforts, to procure a comfortable subsistence."

silence. At length Harry said. .Cousin, why do you not adopt that little girl? I have often heard you say you would like a pro-

tegee ? I will willingly defray all the expenses if you will take that sad mother and her beautiful child under your protection.

'You have anticipated me, Harry,' replied Caroline, my mind has been constantly busied since last evening with schemes for benefitting Lucy. I had almost resolved on the course you have proposed, and now that I have your approval I shall besitate no longer. You know I am called rather-Quixotic in my ideas of benevolence, so that it is uite consuling to have my whims countenanced,

en by my young and giddy cousin." Caroline Alnwood was a bestiful girl of twenty-two years of ege. Accomplished and agreeable, and the mistress of an independent fortune, left her by the early death of her parents, she was surrounded by flatterers and admirers ; yet highninded and noble in her character and feeling, she stood unscathed among her suitors, she had the word of pity and regret for the one, and galling words of scorn and contempt for the other. Her heart was free and joyous as the birds in spring. By the world she was called eccentric-but that same world dare breathe of naught but purity con-

nected with her name. Enthusiastic in all that nterested her, she was pleased to find in cousin Harry (though two years her junior) a warm supcorter and advocate. It was soon decided that Lucy was to be adopted

and educated by the cousins, and the proposal was received with deep gratitude by the mother, scriber, who offers for sale Red, White and Grey whose heatt was now at ease about het child -Lucy soon endeared hereelf to her young friends

i by her gentie and winning ways, and her affec-୍ର୍ ۰.

have soothed her. And for a time she yielded t his influence. But dark and bitter thoughts crowded fast through her mind, and bursting into tears, she sobbed -----

•Oh ! Harry, promise never to forsake me, o cannot live. There is a feeling of coming evil which I cannot sublue. It haunts me constantly; but say that you do tove, and never will for

sake your Lucy, and I will trust you." Most dearly do I love you, Lucy,' he replied and rest assured, I never will forsake you."

She smiled through her tears, and believed the lying words of an unprincipled man. Poor Ludy! she way yet to taste of a cup presented by the hand of him she loved' that would madden her very soul. Soothed and tranquilized by the kindness of Ainwood's manner, the day passed swiftly and plessantly away.

Soon after sunset, Harry prepared for a walk, and advised Lucy to retire early, as he expected a friend to pass the evening with him. Folding her.' The whole expression of her features was her in his arms, he pressed his lips to her forehead, o pure, so innocent, that as you gozed upon them and left the house, and Lucy retired to her chamber with a lighter heart than she had known for

many weeks. She had distrusted her kind, true-hearted Haryoung friends, and the pale mother smiled too, ry ! Oh ! she would never be guilty of a doubt when she saw the kindness manifested by them | sgain. Seating herself by a small table, she turntoward her derling. Gradually, they drew from ed over the leaves of a new book, in the vain ather a sketch of her sad history. She had married tempt to fix her mind on its contents. But she in-opposition to the wishes of her friends, and a could not read ; she could not remain quiet; and she threw herself upon the bed, hoping to find for-For long and weary years she had toiled day and getfulness in sleep. The night was hot and sultry, and the close air of the room insupportable. her health was now fast failing her, and she falt | Raising and hostily robing herself in a morning gown, she descended to an spariment adjoining the one occupied by Alnwood and his friend. For a time she paced the room, listening with feelings of envy to the gay voices which fell upon her ear, but the cool sir was grateful to her excited and Oh ! I pray that I may be spared until she is able, feverish frame. Throwing herself upon a couch she yielded to its influence, and soon sank into a quict slymber. An hour passed by, and still she After a few kind words, Harry and his cousin slept sweetly. A loud voice, pronouncing the left the house. They walked some distance in asme of Caroline Alnwood, her benefactress, rous ed her, and she listened eagerly for the speaker. .So, Hal, you are determined to propose : what

will you bet the fair lady does not reject your very disinterested offer !' Any thing you please, Fred,' said Harry Alnwood, in reply. I know cousin Cary well, and I

have too much confidence in her affection for me to doubt her acceptance." I wonder, Hal,' said Fred, with a quiet sneer, if Miss Alnwood is as well acquainted with her honorable cousin's character, as your humble ser vent. Does she know that the gemester's debts

'sre to be liquidated from the handsome fortune she will bring her husband ? Does she know that the ovely fairy, Lucy-' Hush, Fred, for beaven's sake, bush, unless you would drive me mad. Fred. I love Caroline Alnwood with my whole soul, and I shrink with selfabasement from the consciousness of the duplicity I am practising. I do not think she has any su picions of my follies and errors, and I am certain that did she know of poor Lucy, she would spurn me from her as a thing too vile for earth." And for a moment he signed. But I am a ruined and a desperate man, and my only chance of retrieving myself is by a union with my cousin. To-

morrow I shall propose. Come to me in the evening and 1 will let you know the result." But what will become of Lucy, Hal ?"

Alas ! I know not. The poor child loves me with all the affection of a women, and I fear it will break her little heart. She has long wished to visit the country. I shall leave her there and

communicate my intentions by writing. It will spate mis a scene, Lucy listened no more. Pressing her Lands | won you back to virtue. Fool! fool that I was .--

rassed him; and concluded by placing his happiness at her disposal.

CHAPTER III.

She did not shrink from him-she did not even withdraw the hand he had taken, but her voice was sorrowful as she replied--or joy:

"Cousin, I am too much affected to think of hap-Washington, over calm, amid scones of the iness now.' She sighed deeply, and for many greatest escitement, affectionately grasped the oments she was silent, and apparently much afhand of his sid and friend, and then said -"Away, ected. My anxiety about poor Lucy has been my dear Colonel, and bring up the troops-the renewed,' she said. The letter I received purporday is our own." ting to come from her mother's friends I have prov-THE GOLD WATCH .- I have now in my hand ed to be a forgery. Harry"-she placed her hand gold watch, which combines, embellishment and pon his arm and looked him earnestly in the face utility in happy proportions, and is usually con-Harry, report says that you can tell me what sidered a very valuable appendage to the person of ecame of her, when she left my protection. Is

gentleman. Its gold scals sparkle with the rut so? Speak truly, Harry, and I will bless you." by, the topez, the sapphire and the emerald. I o-For a moment he hesitated. The proud man pen it, and find that the works, without which shrank from the light touch of that small hand, this elegantly chased case would be a mere shell, and from that beseeching glance, and he could those hands motion'ese, and those figures withhave failen at his cousin's feet and confessed all. out meaning, are made of brass. I investigate For a moment the idea flashed through his mind, farther, and ask, what is the spring, by which all ould Lucy have betrayed him!--but he knew that these are put in motion, made of? The reply. to wronged her by the tho ught. Every thing was that it is iron which has undergone a certain pro

t stake, and he replied--- . Report speaks not the fruth."

"Did he understand that glance of his noble cou

in's eye! Did it express indignation and contempt? He was bewildered. She recalled him to himself

y saying sternly---·Follow me, Harry."

an apt emblem of society. Its hands and figures, As she spoke she threw open the doors into anwhich tell the hour, resemble the master-spirits of other room, and pointed to a table in the contre of the age, to whose movements every eye is direc-, covered with a white cloth. It concealed a cofted. Its useless but sparkling seals, sapphires, run bearing the name and age of the unfortunate bies, topaz and embellisements, the Aristocracy .-Lucy. Removing the cloth, and placing her hand Its works of brass, the Middle Class, by the inupon the cold, fair forehead, she bade him slook." creasing intelligence and power of which the mas-

The wretched man groaned aloud. "Poor, poor Lucy,' murmured Caroline; Harry the came to me in the frenzy of delirium, and revealed all, every thing. A few days before she

died she was sensible, and she would have retracted all that she had said; she would have made me believe it false; but she unwittingly corroborated the truth of her ravings, by imploring me to love you and make you happy, for indeed you had never injured her. She died of a broken heart, and thanked God that she was dead. Harry, you have long known that I loved you. Had you

other. been the ingenious cou-in of former years, and acknowledged the great an of which you have been guilty. I must have pitied, while I now des pise. I put you to the test, and you disappointed me. Harry, Harry Alnwood, look on that face, once so lovely, now co'd in death. Recall to mind our first meeting with her, an innocent, pure-hearted child; her deep, self-destroying love as a woman. Remember her in her brightness and putity of character; loving, trusting and confiding in us, her two dearest friends. Harry, do you remember all this! How like a fairy she appeared to us in her loveliness, and how we rejoiced that our adopted child was one so eminently worthy of our love. Oh! which ever beat in human form is wholly a stran-Harry, how I loved her. I would have died to ger, all came like angels, and saluted his spirit .--have saved her.' Caroline was silent, overcome Then rose a voice in him, -- it was that of repenby her feelings. She roused herself with an effort. Hany Ainwood,' she said, and her voice was sad and stern, the fair child, the lovely girl lies before

you. Whose victim? Aye, answer me that .---You promised to love and cheriah her as a young sister, and you have destroyed her. Did Itell you the died of a broken heart? Think of that. Dwell upon it, until you go mad as she did. Oh, Gudi the best, the loveliest of thy creatures, to be destroyed by one who pledged himself to keep her from all harm. But she will not die unavenged. May her memory never die in his heart. Oh, Lucy! in your pure, and unselfish love, you have blessed the author of your misery. Harry Alnwood, I know you to be unprincipled, and a gamester, but I fondly hoped that my love would have -Nat. Forum.

is safe," while the favourite aid, a gallant and would pay \$3,345,000 ; the share of Ohio would warm hearted son of Erin, a man of thews and be \$3,033,930; Virginia would be called upon sins ews, and calbeit unused to the melting mood," for \$1.771,430. These levies coming in addition gave loose to his feelings, and wept like a child

cess. So, then, I find the main-spring, without

which the watch would be motionless, and its

hands, figures and embellishments but toys, is

not of gold-that is not sufficiently good ; nor of

brass-that would not do; but of iron. Iron is

therefore, the only precious metal, and this watch

ter-spirits of the sge are moved; and its iron

main-spring, shut up in a box, always at work,

but never thought of, except when it is disordered,

broken, or wants winding up, symbolically the

Laborious Classes, which like the main-spring

we wind up by the payment of wages ; and which

classes, shut up in obscurity, and absolutely as

secessary to the movement of society as the from

muin-spring is to the gold watch, are never

thought of except when they require their wages.

to the necessary taxes already existing for the support of the State Government in each commonwealth would put upon each unindebted State in the Union; and in the case of the indebted States now struggling under a weight which threatens to crush them to the earth, there would be more than a double pressure.

As revenues are now collected by duites on imports the weight of the burden is scarcely felt. Those pay the chief part who buy imported goods, and it generally happens that those pay the most who are the best able. Let the details of the other system be considered ; let direct taxes be contemplated in their immediate application and in the extent to which they must be carried if impost duties are abalished; it may then appear to the public mind how fur and in what respects one system is preferable as the other.

As there is much speculation just now concernng commercial strangements, and the practicability of bringing other countries into a scheme for nutual benefit, it seems proper that we should understand how things have stood heretofore. The whole importation of 1841 \$127.945.000 into the U. States was The whole amount of duties was 14,487,000 Being at the rate of 114 per

What on the other hand, is the whole of our products exported to other countries, and what is the amount of duties which they collect upon them? them? The whole amount of exportation from the U.S. in 1811, was \$91,000,000 The smount of duties levied on 113,500,000 them was

Being at the rate of 124 per cent. The average value of the tobacco exported in

1839 and 1840, was \$9,225,045. Upon this was levied a t x in Europe, of \$32,-453,540--being tax of near 300 per cent. upon the value of the article in this country!

or are in some want or disorder of some kind or That must be a strong faith which can hope to Edward Everctt. accomplish very speedily by arrangement, a system of fair reciprocity of trade out of such a state THE LOVERS.- They went on in silence. The of things as thisi .Still all things are possible .--rood whispered around them, and bowed over them ts umbrageous crown. There reigned now in The most apparently, irreconcilable things have Brund's soul-and he has often said, that it is this been harmonized, and it may be, possibly, that rery feeling which makes him feel so happy by an international arrangement so attractive in promise and so fraught with mutual benefits will prova crens's side-a peace which he has rarely enyed. Something of her dear and gentie being to be practicable. But it is a "may be"-a conjecture--s chance, for which we should be slow to eemed to pass over into his own; he felt as though his botter genius were near him; and the bentfigive up a present, certain good. The manufaccent impulse of life, that pure thought, that indistures of New England, we are assured by the Bosinct, and yet mighty hope of a beautiful future, | ton Atlas, are not prepared for the hazard .- Newark Daily Advertiser. those glad vernal anticipations, to which no heart

> Locofficoists Going for a Bank of the United States !--- The Knoxvillo (Tenn.) Post contains the following paragrah :

tance,--and cried, "Weep for the past, the lost !" "A WORD TO THE UNITED STATES BARK But another, sweet and strong as clernal mercy. Max .- The great popularity of a United States cried, still louder, .. Despair not, since she is nigh thee!" And then he looked into her face, --it was Bank all bren the State of Tennessee has induced so friendly and dear, -- and he saw her only. many of the Manaratic party who are candidates for seats in the next Legislature to about them. selves in favor of the establishment of such an OFE MILLION STEBLING .- The Parliament of England it appears has voted this sum to the seinstitution. In many counties where there is a nominal Democratic majority, the leaders of that cret service fund. We wonder whether the project for paying the State debis, or the free trade party, knowing that they can only make success system, are to be benefitted by this appropriation. | certain by failing into the current of popular There are so many queer things now-sidays, that | opinion upon this important subject, now enwe are like the Dutchman who lived on the line deavour to deceive the people by declaring that of the Schuylkill Canal, after its completion, said, they entertain the same views, and that they will well I believe anything now, when they takes use every effort in their power, if may should be honored with the confidence of the people, to pro-

god-almighty's mater and puts it at my pack dare." mole the success of this vital measure?