Five dollars in advance will pay for three years ubscription.
TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements not exceeding a square of twelve lines will be charged \$1 for three insertions, and 50 cents for one insertion. Five lines or under. 25 cents for each insertion. Yearly advertisers will be dealt with on the following terms: For any period shorter than a year as per Agree

All advertisements must be paid for in advance un less an account'is opened with the advertiser, or it is

this our new arrangement. BLISHEL PASSAGE OFFICE

100 Pine reet, com er South & reet. TH. Subscribe, begs leave to call tion of his friends and the Public in second Cabin, and pose of bringing out Cabi.
Steerage Passengers by the Regular Packet hips to and from Liverpool.

Ships' Captains Days of Sailing from Liverpool.

Names.

Captains Days vew York.

Names.

Captains Days 1 Ct 7 Feb 7 blood; consequently, as they remove every kind of disease, they are absolutely certain to cure every kind of disease, they are absolutely certain to cure every kind of fever. Regular Packet hips to and from Liverpool.

13 15 29 25 Mar July 7 Nov 7 Ma 13 13 25 25 Patrick Henry Delano

Captains Days of Sailing from or Ships New York. Names. Chadwick Jane 1 Oct 1 Feb 1 Mediator

10 10 10 10 20 20 20 1 Nov 1 M'r Chadwick Heberd 10 10 20 20 Switzerland Aug 1 Dec 1 A'l 1 10 10 10 20 20 20 Ontario 1 oronto Griswold Westminster Sept 1 Jan 1 May 1 St. James 10 10 10 Montreal Days of sailing from Chadwick July 17 Nov 17 M'r 17 Mediator 27 27

Wellington Heberd Aug 7 Dec 7 A'l 7 Quebec Philadelphia Switzerland 7 Jan 7 M'y 7 H. Hudson Morgan Ontario Griswold 27 . 27 . 27 Oct. 7 Feb 7 J'no 7 Westminste Montreal Nov 7 Mar 7 J'ly In addition to the above Regular Lines, a num ber of Splendid New York built Transient Ships,

such as the 'Adirondack,' 'Scotland,' 'Russel Gloven, and Echo, will continue to sail from Liverbool weekly in regular succession thereby preventing the least possibility of detertion or defay in Liverbool: and for the accommode on of persons wishing to remit money to their milies or friends. I have arranged the payme. of my Drafts on the following banks:—
(The Ulster Bank, and branches
RELAND. The Provincial Bank do.

The National Bank All Drafts payable at sight, at either of the bove banks, their branches or agencies.

ENGLAND.

Messrs. Spooner, Atwood & Co
ENGLAND.

P. W. Byrnes, Esq. Liverpool.

Passengers can also be engaged from Liverpool to Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore, by
the regular maket ships. on implication below the regular packet ships, on application being made personally, or by letter, (post paid,) ad-JOSEPH McMURRAY,

100 Pine street, corner of South-AGENTS.—In Pottsville, Benj. Bannan, Esq. In Lowell, Rich. Walsh, Esq. In Albany, T. Gough, Esq. In Newark, John McColgan, Esq. In Toronto, U. C., Rogers and

Thompson. I also beg leave to assure my friends and the public in general that the greatest punctuality will be observed in the sailing of the above ships; Abgether with all others which I may have, and that passengers will experience no delay on their grrivel at the different ports where they mean to

P. S. Free passage can also be secured from the various parts in Ireland and Scotland from which steamboats run to Liverpool JOSEPH McMURRAY,

100 Pine street, New York. Gives drafts in sums to suit Applicants, on the Pragincial Bank of Ireland, payable at Cork Banbridge Limerick Clonmol Parsoniowi Londonderry Downpatrick Sligo Cavan Omagh: Randon Dungannon Ballyshann Armagh Atrabané. Coleraino. Ballina Dongaryan Moneymore Tralec Enniskillen Cotchill

Youghal Kilrush Monaghan Spooner, Atwood & Co., Bankers England-Spooner, Atwood & Co., Bankers London, payable in every town in Great Britain P. W. BYRNES, Esquire, Liverpool. CITY OF GLASGOW BANK, Payable in every New York, January 21,

Administrator's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of Thomas Jones, Umbrella Maker, late of the Borough of Potta-ville, Schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, by the Register of Schuylkill county: Therefore, all persons in stried to said estate, are requested to make pay. ment, and all those having claims will present them to the subscriber, residing in Minersville

JOHN JONES,

47-- 61

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

WILL TRACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERS OF MOUSTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STREEGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL HATURE TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL HATURE TO OUR PROM THE CAVERS OF MOUSTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STREEGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL HATURE TO OUR PROM THE CAVERS OF MOUSTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STREEGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL HATURE TO OUR PROM THE CAVERS OF MOUSTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STREEGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL HATURE TO OUR PROM THE CAVERS OF MOUSTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STREEGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL HATURE TO OUR PROM THE CAVERS OF MOUSTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STREEGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL HATURE TO OUR PROM THE CAVERS OF MOUSTAINS OF MOUSTAINS

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

VOL XIX.

SATURDAY, MORNING, DECEMBLR 9, 1843.

WRIGHT'S

INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. Of the North American College of Health. This extraordinary medicine is founded upon the principle that the human frame is subject to ONLY principle that the human frame is subject to ONLY ONE DISEASE, vis. Corrupt Humors, or in other words Impurity of the Blood, and nothing save vegetable cleansing, is wanted in order to drive disease of every description from the body.

If the channels of our mighty rivers should become choked up, would not the accumulated waters find new outlets, or the country be inundated!—Just so with the human body; if the natural drains become

closed, the accumulated impurities will most assuredly find vent in some form of disease or death will be a

WRIGHTS INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS less an account is opened with the advertiser, or it is otherwise arranged:

The charge to Merchants will be \$10 per annum, with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding one square standing during the year and 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 considered of general interest, and many other intitiously, with the exception of. Marriages and deaths, will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Decides, in which invitations are extended to the freedes and relatives of the deceased, to attend the fursal, will be charged as advertisements.

\*\*Confidently expect the co-operation of our the standard relatives of the deceased, to attend the fursal, will be charged as advertisements.

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\*\*Confidently expect the co-operation of our time, in the body. A single twenty five cent box of the above name Indian Vegetable Pills will, in all cases, give relief, sometimes even beyond the power of words to describe, and if persevered in for a short time, there is not a malady in the whole course of human ills that can possibly withstand their astonishing and wonderful influence. Wargant's Indian, Vegetable Pills will be charged as advertisement and the power of words to describe, and if persevered in for a short time, there is not a malady in the whole course of human ills that can possibly withstand their astonishing and wonderful influence. Wargant's Indian, Vegetable Pills will be charged as a devertisement.

COSTIVENESS. Because they completely cleanes the stomach and bowels from those bilious and corrupt humors which paralyse and weaken the digestive organs, and are the cause of headache, nauses, and sickness, palpitation of the heart, rheumatic pains in va-rous parts of the body, and many other unpleasan

symptoms.

In all disordered motions of the Blood, called Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, Inflammatory, and FEVERS.

25 offever. So, also when morbid humors are deposited upon the membrane and inviscle, causing those pains infla-mation and swelling, called

ASTHMA. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will loosen and carry off by the stomach and bowels those rough and phlegmy humors which stop the air cells of the lungs, and ard the cause of the above dreadful comremembered that WRIGHT'S

INDIANVEGETABLE PILLS drecertain to remove pain in the side, oppression, nausea and sickness, loss of appetite, costiveness, e-yellow tinge of the skin and eyer, and every other symptoms of LIVER COMPLAINT.

Because they purge from the body those corrupt and stagnant humours, which when deposited on the liver are the cause of the above dangerous complaint They are also to prevent APOPLEXY AND SUDDEN DEATH. APOPLEXY AND SUDDEN DEATH.
Because they carry off those humours which obstructing the circulation, are the cause of a rush, or determination of blood to the head; giddiness, especially on turning suddenly round, blindness, drowsiness, loss of memory, inflamation of the brain, insanity, and all disorders of the mind.

Those who labour, within doors should remember that they frequently breather an expression and the control of the state of the s

Those who labour, within doors should remember that they frequently breathe an atmosphere which is wholly onfit for the proper expansion of the lungs, and at the same time owing to want of exercise, the bowels are not sufficiently evacuated, the blood becomes impure, and headache, indigestion, palpitation of the heart, and many other disagreeable expensions are sure to follow. symtoms are sure to follow:

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. Being a Cleanser of the stomach and bowels, and a direct purifier of the Blood, are certain not only to direct purifier of the Blood, are certain not only to remove pain or distress of every kind from the body, but if used occasionally, so as to keep the body free from those humours which are the cause of every malady incident to man, they will most assuredly promote such a just and equal circulation of the blood that those who lead a sedentary life, will be able to enjoy sound health; and disease of any kind will be absolutely impossible.

AUTIONS TO AGENTS.

Country agents, and others, are respectfully informed that, owing to the great popularity, and increasing demand for the above named Pills, a host of unprincipled persons are busily engaged in manufacturing, and vending a spurious article in

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL. WRIGHTS INDIAN VEGETABLE FILL.

They are also further informed that I have a suipending against one V O. Falck, for counterfeitin the above named medicine: and are cautioused agains buying or receiving medicine-from said V. O. Falck as he cannot by any possibility have the genuine Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills for sale.

All travelling agents, with genuine medicine are provided with a certificate of agency, signed by William Wright, Vice President of the N. A. College of Health.

Travellers, who cannot show a certificate as above

lescribed will be known as base impostors.—Shan hem, therefore, as you would a Highway man, or a Midnight Robber. idnight Robber.
Offices, devoted exclusively to the sale of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, wholesale and retail, No 169 Race St. Philadelphia. No, 288 Greenwich street

N B-Beware of the counterfeiter in Third Street AGENTS FOR SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

Thos & Jomes Beauty, Pottsville.
Bickel & Hill, Orwigsburg.
Daniel Saylor, Schuylkill Haven.
Aaron Mattis, Lower Mahantongo.
Jacob Kauffman,
Jonas Kauffman,
John Weist, Klingerstown.
Caleb Wheeler, Plac grove. Caleb Wheeler, Pine grove.
John Snyder, Friedensburg.
Samuel Boyer, Port Clinton.
Fetheroff Drey & Co., Tuscarora.
Wm. Taggert, Tamaqua.
Moretz Forieder, West Penn township.
R. Shuler & Co., East Brunswick township.
Henry Koch & Sdo, MicKeansburg.
C. H. DeForrest, Lewellyn.
E. & J. Kauffman, Zimmermantown.
Abraham Heebner, Port Carbon.
John Mertz, Middleport.
George Reisanyder, New Castle.
Bennett & Teylor, Minersville.
Northuisherland County.
H. B. Massar, Sambary.

H. B. Masser, Sunbary, Jacob Haus, Shamokin. Wm Forsythe Northumberland. Wm. Heinen, Milton John G. Renn, Upper Mahanoy Ireland & Mirxell, McEwensvill

Berks County. J. W. Ringler & Co., Reading. Stichter & McKnight, do Godfried Seidell, Hamburg. October 1, 1842.

FEATHERS, MATTRESSES, BEDS, BEDSTEADS, BEDDING, &c. TREHE citizens of Schuylkill county, in want of the above articles are respectfully invited to call on the subscribers before purchasing, as they

are determined to all at the lowest prices cash.

HATLEY & KNIGHT,

No. 148 South Second street, 5 doors above Spruce street.

PUBLIC SALES.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orohans Court of Berks County, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Schnylkill County, the sub-scribers, Administrators of the Estate of Jonathan Jones, late of East Branswick township, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, Will offer at Public Sale, at the House of John Bailey, in lamburg, Berks County.

On Saturday, the 9th day of December, next, the undivided one fourth parts of all the following Real Estate of Jones, Keim, & Co.
No. 1. WINDSOR FURNACE, and about 3000 Acres of Wood and Sprout Land, situate in

Windsor, Greenwich and Albany, townships Berks County, 3 miles from Hamburg, with the following improvements: One Furnace with the necessary buildings: attached for Moulders, large Coal House, Ware House, Carpenter Shop, Smith Shop, a new erected Stamping Mill, a good and shop, a new erected Stamping Mill, a good and well finished two story. Stone Mansion House, Office, Smoke House, and convenient Houses for workmen, large Barn and stable all in good order.

No. 2, 1021 Acres of Wood and Sprout Land, situate in Windsor township, Berks County, adjoining Windsor Furnace Land, and land of George Willer. Charles Kelbs. Pater C. Barnet. George Miller, Charles Keller, Peter C. Baum,

Jonathan Weidman and others.
No. 3. 88 Acres of Wood and Sprout Land situate in West Brunswick township, Schuyl-kill County, adjoining Windsor Furnace Land, lot No. 4, and lands of John Schull and Jonathan

No. 4. About 120 Acres of Wood Land, situate in West Brunswick township, adjoining Windsor Furnace Land, Let No. 3, and land of No. 5. 552 Acres of Wood and Sprout Land

situate in Greenwich township, Berks
County, adjoining lot No. 6, and fands
of Daniel Keller, John Greenwald
and others.
No. 6. 864 Acres of Wood and Sprout Land,

No. 6. 864 Aeres of Wood and Sprout Land, situate in said Greenwich township, adjoining lets No. 5 and 7, and lands of Samuel Berhart, John Greenwald and others. 2
No. 7, 135 Acres of Wood and Sprout Land, situate in said Greenwich. Township, adjoining Windson; Furnace land, let No. 6, and lands of Martin Zettlemoyer, John Greenwald and others. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. By order of the Court of Berks County, WILLIAM SCHOENER, Cl'k &c. By order of the Court of Schuylkill County.

JOHN H. DOWNING, Cl'k.

PETER JONES, NICHOLAS JONES, Novemunr 18. N. B. Pho. Assigness of Jones, Keim & Co. will sell the other several properties and place.

Pursuant to an Order of the Organist Court of Schurlkill County, the Subscribers administrators of the estate aforesaid, will offer at 1628. Sale at the House of Michael Graeff, in Ora igeburg, Schuylkill County, on

Monday, the 11th day of December next, at I o'clock in the afte ded half part of 2004 Acres and 84 perches of land more or less, situate in said East Brunswick township, bounded by lands of Elijah Ham-mer, B. Kepner, Jacob Rumble and others. The mprovements are a Forge with three fires, two arge Coal Houses, Saw Mill, Smith Shop, a good

two story Dwelling House, 9 conve-nient Houses for work menjabout 100 pacres of the land is arable and in a high state of cultivation, a good young Apple Orchard. The Little Schuylkill river passes through the land about three miles, and the mylkill Railroad, the same distance and Cold Run also passes through the same, and here are several good water powers on the same

By order of the Court.
JOHN H. DOWNING, Clerk. PETER JONES.

Administrators. November 18

ALSO Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Cour f Berks County the subscribers, Ad ministrators

Estate aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale, it the house of Henry McKenty, Innkeeper, in the Village of Douglassville, On aturday, the 16th day of December next,

at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, a Valuable Farm, now or late in the tenure of Jacob Masser, eituate in Amity township, Borks County, bounded by lands of Jacob Geiger, Samuel Fritz, Adam Egolf, Sheepshanks, Thomas Ready, Ja-cob Weaver, and D. Harner, containing 207 Acres more or less, about 14 Acres of which Woodland, and about 6 Acres meadow; the remainder in Farmland, under good Fences, and in a high state of

cultivation, being well limed. The sion House, and a never failing spring of good Water convenient, a large Swiss Barn, Apple Orchard and other fruit trees; also a convenient one Story Stone Tenant House and passes through the above property and it is convenient to schools and place o

By order of the Court.
WILLIAM SCHOENER, Clerk. PETER JONES. NICHOLAS JONES, Administrators



EAGLE FOUNDRY John Parrell

ESPECTFULLY announces to the public that the Eagle Foundry is in full operation, where he would thankfully receive orders for cathings of every description. It is has constantly on hand Hollow wars, Sad Irons, turnouts and rails, cart and wagon boxes; plough points, mould boards, and sultivator teeth: he also has a variety of rail road and drift wheel patterns, coal breakers and screens, fire grates, &c., &c., all of which he will sell at the lowest cash prices. Dealers would do well to give him a call, before purchasing elsewhere. ore purchasing elsewhere... November 25, 1843,

MILLINERY. MRS. MARTIN RESPECTFULLY announces to the Ladies of Pottsville and vicinity, that she has just

FALL FASHIONS, Among which are a variety of new Style Bonnet Velvets, Silks Ribbons, &c., &c. Her VELVET BONNETS



Are os the latest and most fashionable Patterns; which she is determined to sellas learned to think for himself.
cheap as they can be pur. Amy is every way fitted to make me a good

the activities of the contractions !

Capid Wounded. family is respectable."

I gave Tom my assurance that I would take his

In a rosebud once a bee
Sleeping, Cupid did not see,
Till his wounded fager told.
What the rose-leaves did unfold
Shricking then, his hinds he beat—
And with wings and heatening Shrieking then, his hinds he beat—
And with wings shd hastening feet
To the beauteous Cytheres;
Straightway fled, o'erwhelmed with feer.
"Perished! Mother!—thus he said;
"Perished! Mother—I am ilead!
Where the flowers a cradle make.
Shmbering there, a little make.
Winged—which, a honey-lee
Herdsmen call; has wounded me!"
Ent the Mother—'If the sting
Of a bee doth anguish bring— I think he is disgracing the family." Aunt Mary spoke under some excitement, for

Of a bee doth anguish bring. How must then those hearts be wrung. Heedless boy! which thou hast tung." the discussion. Maiden of the laughing eye,
Of the lips of coral dye
Of the cheeks where tilies blend told me so himself. Nor does he think he is dis-With the rose, and perfum send,
Whence thy rosy breath inhales
Fragrance, like the Indian gales
Straying far; through grove and bower,
Stealing Cors from each flower—
If so grievous stung a bee.
What must be a wound from the gracing the family, and I must say, I continued

WHO IS SHE!

By Ellen Ashton.

But who is shel' asked my stately aunt, with an incredulous stare, as I paused out of breath after expatiating on the accomplishments and good qualities of my friend Amy Bowlby, to whom my tousin Tom was paying, what we young ladies thought, very particular attentions, I hope Thomas won't think of disgracing the family by any improper connection.

Who was she! For the first time in my life I was at a loss for an answer to a question about Amy. Who was she? In all my acquaintance. with her I had never thought of making this enquiry I knew she was sweet-tempered, lovely and accomplished—that her father was a shop-keeper in comfortable though not wealthy circumstances, and that he was considered one of the most worthy men in the place. What more need I know? Whether her ancestors were rich or poor, gentle

But my aunt had different views. She was descended from a family which had come over with the earliest settlers and taken up a patent for a large tract of land, that still sufficed for the sup-port of the descendants of the original proprietor, the value of the property having increased in an exact ratio with his family. In the present generation the estate had, for the first time, ceased to be sufficient for the luxuries of his many descendants, so that the portion which fell to my sunt parely afforded her a comfortable subsistence. But with the near approach of poverty her family pride

ncreased, dimming her many excellent qualities.
I don't know indeed,' I answered, after an embarrassing silence, but determined to stand by my friend, what Amy's family originally was, but I kn wher to be an estimable girl, ber father a wotan and all her relatives excellent people. | this side the water. In this country where worth makes the man that

is screly eno. igh. I am astonished to hear you say so, child,' re plied my agnt, nerve vely wiping her spectacles, il never knew any one of our family to hold such sentiments before. You o oght to know that birth and family are sure guarantees of education, and education, even you will admit, is what makes the

man. I would have withdrawn from the discussion ad the speaker been any one ba, sunt Mary; but she had a good heart and I kne whe would hear me without offence. So I resolved to de-

But sunt Mary,' I said, cannot persons properly educated even if their family has been poor or ignoble. You know you have often said that the education of the heart is of more importance then the cultivation of the intellect. Now s poor man can bring up his children to practice. morality even if he can't afford to give them an expensive education in schools.

Very true, said my aunt, a little staggered and wiping her spectacles hurriedly very true, but though a child thus brought up may make a very good person and fill his or her station in society decorously, yet such an individual is not fit for the society of ladies or gentlemen, owing to the want of those accomplishments and other acquirements which are always found in the best

circles. ·But suppose I find you a person who, though of a poor family, has such acquirements what

.Why if it was one of our sex, she would be prodigy. A man may and in this country often dees rise. Still neither a man nor woman, if brought up out of good society, can ever acquire

finished manners. It's impossible. There, my dear aunt, I differ with you. Grace and refinement come by nature, though susceptible of improvement, is the substance of a remark I have met somswhere in my late reading. And in the circle of our acquaintance, I can find humerous examples of the truth of the observation. There is Harry Conway, who is of a rich family and has had the best education, yet where will you find a more vulgar man't There, too, is Sally Vernon, the rich heiress -she is conceited, impertinent and awkward. Yet she has been educated in Paris. Look at George Stanforth-he cares only for his horses and neglects his sweet wife! Do you call him a gentleman!

There is some truth in what you say, but these exceptions don't disprove the rule. Generally my dear niece, you will find no person, except one of in this world thirty years longer than you have, and ought to know more of the matter than a young person.

This was the reply which sunt Mary always gave when she had no more to say, so I wisely turned the conversation. But I secretly resolved to find out what I could of Amy's family, and if else to do!" it should happen to be what my sunt considered genicel, to tell her so at the carliest opportunity in order to have my revenge on her for disparaging my friend. An opportunity soon occurred. My cousin Tom had already engaged himself to Amy, and the next day made me his confident, for be expected a general opposition on the part of his aunts and wished to secure an ally. But to do Tom justice he wished to conciliate his family obly for the sake of peace. For himself as was indifferent whether they thought his maich suitable or not. He was, in his own right, mester of a fortune the best in the family and he had early

she is determined to sense and the public of the public of

ing about. I intend to take the broad ground that personal qualities are sufficient, provided the lady's

part when he was absent. The very next mornink the tempest burst. .So, said aunt Mary . I'am told our Tom is really engaged to Amy Bowlby. Tom is his own master and can do as he pleases, but, for my part,

her prejudices made her feel the affair keenly .-One or two of her maiden sisters followed her to ·Tom is engaged to Amy, I said decidedly, he

warmly, that such an expression might have been spared in my presence, considering the friendship existing between Amy and myself. It was hasty, my child, Lconfess, kindly said aunt Mary, but then though Amy may make you Go your ways gentlemen !

an excellent friend, it don't follow that she will make Tom a good wife." Why not? said I. Amy is sweet-tempered ecomplished, of a good person and handsome face and loves Tom distractedly. What more does it require to constitute, not only a good wife, but one for a man to be proud of ! Your only objection to Amy is that her father keeps a retail store instead of being an importer or commission met-

chant. And a very good reason, responded one of my aunts, who had aunt Mary's prejudices without her good sense. Who wants, I ask, to visit a shop-keeper's family and have to go through the store down stairs to get to the pastor on the sec-

ond floor! That isn't the case at Mr. Bowlby's-beside if it was, I don't see how it would make him or his family either better or worse. But, interposed aunt Mary, anxious to place

the discussion on what she thought its strongest grounds, 'you can't get over Miss Bowlby's famor not, was a question that had never troubled ily. They are nobodies. Now we have been a nong the gentry ever since our great-great-grandfather came from England. Tom ought to keep up the importance of the family by marrying into

one equally as old. You know we talked of this matter,' I respon ded, some days ago, and stopped at last because we found we could never agree about it. Tom says-and I think he is right-that if a girl's family is respectable and she herself worthy, it matters little whether her ancestors were kings or peasants, though he says if history is to be believed, the former were the worst men, and if any preference is to be given, it should be to the descendante of the latter. Now the truth is,' I continued maliciously, that our family, if the traditions in it are true, was priginally that of a respectable farmer in me I should be wanted at this hour. Speak at England, who sold his property there, and bought with the proceeds a large tract of forest land on

since, answered aunt Mary warmly, not liking the

(urn I gave to the conversation. Still, we were not always so; my dear aunt, replied, and if we look around us, we shall find that most of the families of our acqueintence have ence risen out of nothing, while others have fallen gradually from wealth, rank and consideration in to obscurity. Indeed, in this country, it is difficult to find a family which has retained its standing since so late a period even as the settlemen while, prior to that period, the origin of most i lost in obscurity. The vast majority of the adven turers who came here at first were in impoverished, or at best, middling circumstances-a few were the poor younger sons of decayed families and still fewer were men of fortune. Even admitting noble birth to be something to be proud of, how few do we find who can really trace their origin

to it! I know one indeed \_\_\_\_\_ .Who!' eagerly asked three of my listeners i a breath. Miss Amy Bowlby,' I replied demurely, her great-grandfather was an English earl, and they still bear the family name, though I suppose there is no chance of inheriting the coronet. Amy's mother is from a noble Huggenot family. Misfortune stripped her parents of their wealth, and they left Charleston, where they once lived in the first circles, and established themselves here, considering it a better field in which to find support for

nselves and children by honest industry." I said this with some triumph. Its effect was electric. Not one of the group spoke a word.-Aunt Sarah looked at aunt Ellen and both looked at sunt Mary. I was busily occupied in my sew-

ng or pretended to be so. Well I declare! at length said aunt Sarah, never dreamed of this, and yet I always thought there was something very lady-like in Miss Bowl-

We will call on her of course, said aunt El-

Aunt Mary had too much good sense to say s tything after the opinions she had expressed. But I saw from her demeaner how much she was mortified at her inistake. She bent her eyes on her knitting end could not look me in the face. Tom was married before the winter was over, and no one is more popular in our family than THE SHOP-KREPER'S DAVORTER.

LORD BROUGHER'S POWER OF ENDURANCE. It is related of Lord Brougham that on one occasion, after having practiced all day as a barrister, he went to the House of Commons, where he family, can be a gentleman or lady. I've lived was engaged in active debate through the night, till 3 o'clock in the morning; he then returned home, wrote an article for the Edinburgh Review: spent the next day in Court practicing law; and the succeeding night in the House of Commons; returned to his lodgings at 3 o'clock in the morning, and wretired simply because he had nothing

A handsome young widow applied to a physical cian to relieve her of three distressing complaint with which she was afflicted. In the first place, said she, I have little or appetite. What shall I take for that?

For that, medam, you should take air and exercise. And, doctor, I am quite fidgety at night, and am alraid to steep alone. What shall I take for

Por that medam, I can only recommend that you take a bushand. ·Fiet doctor. But I have the blues terribly:-What shall I take for that!

Told the writer by a lady who had been Byron's intimate friend. ) It was getting towards midnight when a party

From the New Mirror.

Buron's Death-Love and Warning.

of young noblemen came out from one of the clubs of St. James street. The servant of each, as he stepped upon the pavement, threw up the wooden spron of the cabriolet, and sprung to the head of the horse; but, as to the destination of the equipages for the evening, there seemed to be some dissensions among the noble masters. Betwixt the the same effect. All looked at me as if I was ex-pected to speak. I did not wish to shrink from and a person in an attitude of expectancy pressed as near the exhibitated group as he could without

exciting immediate attention.

Which way ? said he whose vehicle was near st, standing with his foot on the step. All together, of course,' said another. 'Let's nake a night of it.

Pardon me, said the clear and sweet voice of of the last out from the club; 'I secede for one. | ing isolated from the world, by the remoteness. Now, what the deuce is afoot ?' said the fore- region. Sterile bill sides and plains, where were

Bat you shall leave me, and so you are not and simple, when reduced to such as are shecluteforeworn, my friend ! In plain phrase, I won't | ly required to nourish the animal economy, and acgo with you! And I don't know where I shall | ven upon that desolate heath, and inder the shade. go; so spare your curiosity the trouble of asking. of the sterile mountain, may be found the means.

or angel-"I see a hand you cannot see." And a very pretty hand it is, I dard swear, said the first speaker, jumping into the cab and starting off with a spring of his blood horse, followed by all the vehicles at the club door, save

Byron stood looking after them a moment, and raised his hat and pressed his hand hard on his commend the reader to go and see. A mother forehead. The unknown person who had been with her meniac son, and he chained to the floore. lurking near, seemed willing to leave him for a None others are there. This mother has had . moment to his thoughts, or was embarrassed at prepossessing look. Her costume and address are approaching a stranger. As Byron turned with better than the mass of her sex who are placed in

came suddenly to his side. permission to go on. Well, replied Byron, turning to him withou the least surprise, and looking closely into his face

by the light of the street lamp.

I come to you with an errand which per-A strange one, I am sure; but I am propared for it ... I have been forewarned of it. What do you require of me? fer I am ready !"

This is strange !' exclaimed the man. another messenger, then-None except a spirit-for my heart alone told

My lord, a dying girl has sent for you !' Do I know her ?'

once-and on the way I will explain to you what I can of this singular errand; though, indeed, when it is told you, you know all that I compre-

They were at the door of the hackney coach, and Byron entered it without further remark. Back again !' said the stranger, as the coachman closed the door, and drive for dear life, for

we should scarcely be in time, I fear !" The heavy tongue of St. Paul's church struck as the rolling vehicle hurried on through the now lonely street, and though so far from the place from whence they started, neither of the two ocupants had spoken. Byron sat with bare head and folded arms in the corner of the coach : and the stranger with his hat crowded over his eyes, seemed repressing some violent emotion; and it was only when they stopped before a low door in street close upon the river, that the latter found

'Is she alive?' he harriedly asked of a woman

who came out at the sound of carriage-wheels. She was-a moment since-but be quick !' Byron followed quickly on the heels of his com panton, and passing through a dimly lighted entry to the door of a back room, they entered. A lamp, shaded by a curtain of spotless purity, threw a faint light upon a bed, upon which lay a girl watched by a physician and a nurse. The physician had just removed a small mirror from her lips and holding it to the light, he whispered that she still breathed. As Byron passed the edge of the curtain, however the dying girl, moved the fingers of the hand lying on the coverlet, and slowly open ed on him her languid eyes eyes of inexpressi ble depth and lustre. No one had spoken. ..

Here he is, she murmured. Raise me, mother while I have time to speak to him.' Byron looked around the small chamber, trying in vain to break the spell of awe which the scene threw over him. An apparition from the other world could not have checked more fearfully and completely the worldly and scornful under current of his nature. He stood with his heart beating almost audibly, and his knees trembled beneath him, awaiting what he prophetically felt to be a

warning from the very gate of heaven. Propped with pillow, and left by her attendants, the dying girl turned her head towards the proud, noble poet, standin by her bedside, and a slight lessly upon her, looked on such spiritual and innoble contour, still visible, of the emsciated lips, bespeke genius impressed upon a tablet all fem-inine in its language; and in the motion of her with some such emotions does your otator bespeke genius impressed upon a tablet all femgraceful neck, there was something that still breathed of surpassing elegance. It was the shadowy since he left, for the urgentlys of mature life, ereck of ne ordinary mortal passing away—humble as were the surroundings, and strange as had

been his summons to her bedside. And this is Byron !! she said at last, in a voice bewilderingly sweet, even through its weakness. My lord ! I could not die without seeing youwithout relieving my soul of a mission with which has trodden the college halls again to-day, and it has long been burthened. Come nearer-for has seen within them many happy faces in the I have no time left for ceremony, and I must say | bloom of youth; but those whom he once leved what I have to say -and die! Beautiful, she said, to greet with frank regard, are all gone; Some beautiful as the dream of him which has so long are in the grave ; the rest widely scattered through haunted me ! the intellect and the person of a spi- a cold world, never to know again the buoyant rit of light! Pardon me, my lord, that a moment happiness and careless wealth of affection the so important to yourself, the remembrance of an here blessed them and him. But thanks so to earthly feeling has been betrayed into expres God! the fountain of truth at which they drank.

Cont to mile out in strike her countenance resumed its beavenly serenity. | up a prayer for you to the Either of lights, who

point you almost to heaven from where I am ; and it is on my heart like the one extend of my life. like the bidding of God—to impare you to prepare for judgement. Oh, my lord heith your glasters powers, with your wonderful fills, he not less I Do not, for the poor pleasures of sworld like this. lose an eternity, in which your maid will charrie the intelligence of angels. Measure this thought — scan the worth of angels bliss with the least lect which has ranged so glorisms! through the universe; do not, on this one momentous subject of human interest—on this slope be not exert

What shall I do ! suddenly burst from Byron's lips in's tone of sgony. Hut with an exist as if struggling with a death-page, he ugain drew up his form and resumed the marble calmaces of

The dying girl, meantime, seemed to have the herself in prayer. With her wasted hands clarged on her bosom, and her eyes turned upwards. his countenance. the slight motion of her lips betrayed to theman round her that she was pleading at the throne of mercy. The physician crept close to her bedside. but with his hand in his breast and his head bowe ed, he seemed but watching for the moment when the soul should take its flight.

She suddenly raised herself on the pillow. Her. long brown tresses fell over her shoulders, and & brightness unnatural and almost learful kindled in her eyes. She seemed endeavoring to speak, and gazed steadfastly at Byron, Slowly then, and tranquilly she sank back upon her pillow, and as her bande fell apart, and her exclide dropped, she murmnred. Come to Heaven I and the stillness of death was in the room. The poirit had fled. 2 2. W.

A Mother's love for a Maniso Near the easterly base of the West Rock where the ascent commences, may be seen a small rustie cottage, surrounded by a few stutted trees, stand. Fow evidences of fertility are to be found in that. most, again stopping back on the sidewalk. Don't tation can find but little hold, respade that rocks let him off, Fitz! Isyour cab here, Byron, or will and the chance way farer there wonders how the you let me drive you ! By Jove, you chan t leave inhabitants of such a home can find enough by which to sustain nature. But the wants are few',

I have a presentiment that I am wanted by devil of moderate sustenance and support.

The reader will find in the humble abode which. we have just alluded to, but two occupants. In the stillness of that seeluded spot arrange faces are seldom seen in winter, although during the summer many visitors to West Rock pass it by. But during the long, dreary winter months none save thee two we have mentioned, are to be found in this isolated abode. And who are they? We. his halting step to descend the steps, however, he such an unfavorable situation for the developments. of character and refinement. She was not lesso-

offy lord!' he said, and was silent, as if waiting ly,' she said, even during the drawiness of winter. She had her son for society. She had him to watch over and care for, and now he was chained he was secure. He couldn't get sway from but? He had been insane for eight years. Formerly he acted as guide to the Cave, but his insanity. increased—he often wandered, and days would elapse before he returned. He was subject to fits, but he was now secure in the house, and she had him for society and to comfort tier! This is the.

\*Has undying nature of woman's love, of a mother, sale fection for her children! Such was the cheerful response of a self-denying parent, when replying to the inquiries of a person whom she accested at the door. We inquired for the son, and asked permission to see him. Is a small, dark apartment, to which decess was her coom, we found the manies, chaine ed! He lay upon a low bed, with a dim light mitted through an opening in the wall. Et was occupied in knitting, and thus kept in repose, setdom having any violent paroxisms of insanitycoothing even to the discorded saind, is employ-

ment! Rarely have we seen a face that bore such evidence of character and beauty! No trees of the usual squallidness of poverty in his looks --None of the fierceness and matted hair of the ofdinary maniaca! His fine Grecian face and well moulded features pallid from confinement-his dark eye flashing out unnatural fire—his rich board and black hair drooping in ringlers, over his wild and supernetural face—these were the prominent characteristics of the son whom the mother level And there he yet lives in that dark apartment chained to the floor !- New Haven Courier.

- La CA 1 ELEGART EXTRACT. -The following is an ex ract from an oration delivered by Dr. George W. Bethune before the Literary Societies of Dickenson's College. The oration opens with the fol-

owing fine passage: owing fine passage:
"There is a story told somewhere, of one who came back, after a long absence, to the eccase of his youth. He had gone forth in early advers. ture to distant lands, and the hope of return had cheered his many years of foreign toil until the noon of life found him drawing near onec more to the only spot that he ever could call home. His heart beat more and more quickly as the mountains around the village arose in the blue distance; then, as he saw the spire of the village church, or the well remembered rees grown old but still green; and then as he entered the cheerful street. Many a dwelling was familiar, though touched by time; but among the groups shout their thresholds, and those who met him on the walk, there was not a face that he knew, or that knew him. He passed on through the abedes of the living to the resting place of the dead 2 and there he found graven on stones, many names that were written on his soul. All whom he had hoped to meet again, were gone, or were buried, er had forgotten him. Ho was alone, a stranger in his early home. He paused to look around him. There stood the venerable edings within which his young mind had been trained to learning There was the green where he nad leaped and blush overspread her factures, while a smile of shouted with his fellows. There flowed the lite angelic beauty stole through her lips. In that the stream from the shaded applies which had so smile the face re-awakened to its former loveli- often elaked his summer thirs. He followed to ness, and soldom had he who now gezed breath- it the path deep besten in the god. He stopped and took one long cool draught; his tears fell on comparable beauty. The spacious forehead and the calm water's face ; he lifted his bat from his head, breathed a proyer, and departed to return

address you now. A score of years has passed these academic shades, door from a thousand memories of happy youth. They were then populous with his friends, and their classic exercits. tions were directed by the kind and paternal aclicitude of teachers to whose skill and fidelity gratitude can never make sufficient payment. He still pours forth lie living waters t his path to it She paused a moment, and the bright color that is still deep-heaten by youthte, fees, and I have had shot through her cheek and brow faded, and come to take one draught of it with you to sand

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November, 18,