Read the following strong testimony, in favour of Steeling's Pulmonary Syran, civen by a very respectable tailor, of Jobstown, Burlington co., New Jer-

table tailor, of Jobstown, Barlington co., New Jersey.

Dr. Wm. Steelling—Dear Sir—It is with extreme pleasure that I am permitted to inform you, of the remarkable efficacy of your "Pulmonary Syrup" in my vase. was attacked about the 1st of last September, with a courb, that became so severe and alarming, in three or four weeks, that I almost despaired of ever again recovering run former good health. I was so's much reduced, that I could hardly place one foot before the other; at night, I was obliged to lay bolstered up y my bed; when I laid down, I was afraid of suffocating from excessive coughing; and it was with the utmost difficulty, that I could raise the matter from my lungs. My relations and friends, quite despaired of my ever recovering. I used a number of medicines, without any desirable effect!! At this critical period, I was so fortunate as to procure some of your Pulmonary Syrpup, which immediately enabled me to expectorate with ease, and by the time I had taken four bottles. I was perfectly cured of my cough, and my flesh, which I had lost, twenty pounds, returned with my usual strength. And by the blessing of Divine Providence, upon the means used, I was in two months perfectly cured. I am now as well as I ever was, and have no Cough, nor the least effects of my former disease. the least effects of my former disease.
WILLIAM CURTIS.

For sale in Pottsville, wholesale and retail, at J. S. C. MARTIN'S Drug Store, and in Philadelphia, by T. W. DYOTT, Sen.

The Most Common Saying The Most Common Saying

Sthat i would no give one bottle of Dit, Swayin's
Compound Syrup of Wife Cherry, for half a dezen
of any other preparation. I have tried all the populat ones, but this stands univalled for the cure of
the following cheases, vez: Influenza Coughs
Colds, Consumption, 'pitting of Blood, Palpuation ofthe Heart: Whomping Cough, Ticking or rising sensition in the throat, Broughtis, Asthma, or veakness
of the Nervous System, or impaired constitution
from any cause, and to prevent persons from falling
into a Deline this mergion has not its equal. into a Dictine this mericine has not its equal. And when too much calonyl or quinine has been used, this medicine will prevent its evilleffect up, the sistem, and repair the billiary functions. As a proof of the above medicine giving great strength and clearness to the voice, a gentlemen from one of our large auctioneer establishments in Philadeiphia, who habeen using this Syrup, says that it is the greatest medicine to cry on the ever saw. Of course, the medicine to cry on he ever saw. Of course, the Minister or Lawyer, who have to exert their voices, would be equally bonefited. Reference will be given to the auctioneer, by calling at my office.

CAUTION—All preparations from this valuable tree except the original Doct. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry are fictitions and counterfeit. Prepared only by Doct. Swayne whose office is now removed to N. W. corner of Eighth and Race streets, Philadelphia. For sale at the store of DANIFL KREBS, it Pottsville, who is the sole Agent for Schuyikill conti

Reduction Fourfold in Prices, Or Nothing if the User is not Delighted with it

Narticle that every Family must consider indispen-sable, when they know its Narticle that every Tamily must consider indispensable, when they know, its power and value, and which has heretofure been sold too fight to reach all classes, has now been reduced Fourfold in price, with a view that rich and poor, high and low, and in fact every human being may enjoy its comforts; and all who get it shall have the price returned to them if they are not delighted with its use. We assert, without the possibility of contradiction, that all Burns and Scalds, every external Sorce, old or fresh, and all external pains and aches, no matter where, shall be reduced to comfort by it in five minutes—saying life himb, or scar. No burn can be fatal if this is applied, unless the vitals are destroyed by accident. At its truly majeral, to appearance, in its effects. Enquire for "Connel's Marical Pain Extractor Salve." Price 25 cents, or four-times as much for 50 cents, and ten times as much for 51.

All country merchants are requested to take it their towns on commission, as the greatest blessing to mankind that has been discovered in medicine for acres. mankind that has been discovered in medicine for any This is strong language, but you anay depend its power will fully justify it. Sold at Comstock's Branch House No. 2 North 5th street, Philadelphys, and by J.-S. C. MARTIN F cb. 17 7-ly.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE Of Bealth. No MEDICINE has ever been introduced to the American Public, whose virtues have been more cheerfully and universally acknowleged, than the above named

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

To descant upon their merits, at this late day, would seem to be wholly unnecessary, as very few indeed who read this article, will be found unacquainted with the real excellence of the medicine. But if further proof were-wanting to establish the credit of this singu-lar repledy, it might be found in the fact that no medithe country has been so SHAMELESSLY COUNTERFEITED.

SHAMELESSIV COUNTERFEITED.

Ignorant and unprincipled men have at various places, maintenance to resemble the are made it in outward appearance to resemble the true medicine.—
These wicked people could never pass eff their worthless trash, but for the assistance of certain mismided storekeepers, who because they are purposed to this monstrons system of imposition and crime.

The pairons of the above excellent Palls, will therefore be on their cuard nazinst every kind of imposition, and remember the only censile. Agents in Pottsville, are Messrs, T. & J. Beatty.

The following highly respectable store keepers have been appointed Agents for the sale of WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, FOR SCHIVLKHILL COHNTY

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. and of whom it is confidently believed the genuin medicine can with certainty be obtained:
T. & T. Beatty, Pottsville.
Bicket & Hill, Orwigsburg.
Aron Mattis, Mahantango.

J. Weist, Klingerstown Jacob Kauffman, Lower Mahantango. John Snyder, Friedensburg. Featheroff, Drey & co. Tuscarora. William Tagert, Tamaqua. John Maurer, Upper Mahantango. M. Ferrider, West Penn Township aleb Wheeler, Pinegrove. Schuyler, &co. East Brunswick Township

P. Schuyler, & Co. East Brunswick Fownsm.
C. H. DeForest, Liewellyn.
E. O. & J. Kauffman, Zimmermantown.
Bennett & Taylor, Minersville.
Georee Reifsnyder, New Castle
Henry Kuch & Son, McKeansburg,
Abraham Heebner, Port Carbon,
John Mertz, Middleport,
Samuel Boyer, Pert Clinton,
Shoemaker & Kauffman, Schuylkill Haven, BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS

The only security against imposition is to purchase from the regular advertised agents, and in all cases be particular to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

Office devoted exclusively to the sate of the meditime, wholesale and reatil, No. 169 Race street, Philadelphia. & Remember, none are genuine except Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills WILLIAM, WRIGHT

I NDIAN VEGETABLE ELIXER & LINIMENT.—A

A cure for Rheumatic affections. This article penetrates to every nerve and sinew of the person using it, and it has attained a reputation unequalled by any other article in Rheumatism. This will cure the most severe cases—extend contracted muscles, and bring feeling and sensibility to limbs long paralyzed and useless. We only need refer to some cases below to obtain the confidence of the jubble for these articles.

The following are two respectable, and the gentlemen too well known to require comment. Let them be read.

I have been afficted most grievously since 1832 with Rheumatism and contraction of the cords of my legs, caused by the cramps of the cholera, which I then had in its most severe form. After trying mainy remedies in vain, I have found relue—had the cords of my less relaxed—the swelling reduced—and am greatly benefitted by the use of one bottle of Liniment, used externally and one bottle of Indian Vegetable Elixir, used internally at the same time. I can now walk with ease in positions that I could not a week age endure at all.

144 Chrystie street, corner of Delancey street. Though this was given more than a year since, Mr Reynolds, was a few days ago at the office, where this remedy was obtained in full health and perfect possessin of his legs and feet, and though over sixty years old, stood up on his toek repeatedly to show the spectators how complete he was cured. This remedy reaches and soothes the nerves, and allays pains most effectually on its first application, and by a few repetitions removes more effectually and speedly Rheumatic pains, than any other application was ever known to do. Its effects are powerful and immediate: Let those afficted to the immediate of the convenced.

The Lindment is much counterfeited as to external coke, and the only test of centures is to find the faction of the convence of Comstock & Co. If that cannot be found it is counterfeit. Buy only at Constock's Branch House, No. 2, North 5th street, Philadelphia; and in INDIAN VEGETABLE ELIXER & LINIMENT .--

summe signature of content and the street of the street of

Feb. 17, 7-19 J. S. C. MARTIN. COAL SHOVELS, Canal Shovis, Garden Spades and Corn Hoes, may be had cheap for Cass, at the York Store EDWARD YARDLEY April 20,

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH TOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT PROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, RISTALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO QUE HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND LASURE -DR. JOHNSON.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 13. 1844.

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

VOL XX.

THE CHEAPEST PASSAGE AGENCY IN THE UNITED STATES.

Joseph McHurray's Splendid Line of Packets

FROM Liverpool, Lordon, Dablin, Londonderry, Cork, Belfast, Waterford, New-ry, Colerain, &c., to New York, or Philadelphia.

This Line consists of the following Vessels, which leave New York, on the lat, 6th, 11th, 10, 21st and 26th of each month; and one every five days from Liverpool, to New York:

George Washington,
Garrick,
Sheffield,
Independence,
Siddons,
Stephen Whitney,
Adirondock,
Russell Glover,
In connexion with the above, and for the purpose of affording still greater facilities to passengers, the subscriber has established a regular line of brst class New York built, coppered and copper fastened ships, to sail punctually every week throughout the year.

In addition to the other accommodations, which are superior to those of any other line of Packets, Mr. McMurray has sent Mr. Richard Murphy, well known as a henevolent and kindhearted gentleman to Liverpool at his own expense, to take care of his Passengers, and see that they are not imposed on. Mr. Murphy, also gives emigrants directions, on landing in New York or Philadelphia, so as to guard accinst imposition.

For the accommodation of those desirous of sending money to their friends, drafts will be given on the following Banks, viz: On the Provincial Bank of Ireland, payable at Limerick,

and, payable at Cork, Londonderry, Belfast, Clommel, Wexford, Galway, Colerain, Tralee, Youghal, Parsonstov Lurgan, Ennis, Skibbreen, Dublis Sligo, Waterford, Belfast, Athlone, Colerain, Kilkenny, Balina, Tralee, Youchal, Enniskillen, Monachan, Banbridee, Ballymena, Parsonstown, Lurgan, Downpatrick, Cavan, Lurgan, Brullyshannon, Strabane, Skibbrecn, Omach, Mallow, Cootchill, Kilrush, Scotland—The City Bank of Glasgow.

Eggland—Messrs, Spooner, Atwood & Co. bankers, Eggland—Messrs, Eggland—Messrs,

England-Messrs, Spooner, Alwood & Co. bankers, London; R. Murphy, Waterloo, Road, Liverpoel, paya-ole without discount, in every town in Great Britian. For further particulars, apply or address (if by let-

For further particulars, apply or address (it by letter, post said)

JOSEPH McMURRAY, 100 Pine sreet,
corner of South street, New York

P. W. BYRNES & Co. 86 Waterloo Road, Liverpool,
to-Persons wishine to pay Passages for their friends,
or forward their money, and want their business attended too promptly and expedituously, will please apply
to the subscriber, at the Miners' Journal Office; who
has been in the business for the last three years, and
who has not yet lust one cent for those for waom he
has done business.

BENJ. BANNAN. BENJ. BANNAN, AGENT FOR JOSEPH MCMURRAY

March, 2

Perfumery! Perfumery!

BAIDS subscriber has just opened a lot of Elegant and Superior French Perfumery, among which a Farina Cologue Florida Water, Honey Water, a r Farma Cologne Florida Water, Honey Water, a very pleasant perfume and is an excell intarticle for keeping hair in corf force her Laures, Gendinen or Children; Roman Kalydor, for the Comidexion, Smeling Bottles, Lavender Water, Rose Water, suscince Bear's Oil, in Pots and Bottles, Matrow on mount, Orris Tooth Wish, Toilet Powder, Pewder Boxes and Puffs, Indian Oil and Indian Die for colouring Hair a heautiful brown and dirk color; Macassar Oil Scent Bags for drawers, Genuine Otto of Roses, in Bottles, Brown Windsor, Misk, Orange and Lemon, Otto of Rose, &c., Soaps, Also, Genn's Saponaceous Compound for Shiving, Roussell's Celebrated Shaying Cieam.

Rousell's Emollient Saponaceous Paste, for whitening and softening the Hands, and preventing chapping.

ing. issell's Balsamic Elixer of Largier, for the Mouth and Teech, keeping the breath fresh and sweet preserving the gums in a healthy condition, and preventing the decaying of the teeth, recommended by emment Dentists.

For sale at l'hiladelphia prices, by B. BANNAN, Agent. December, 23.

SPLENDID BIBLE.

ARPER'S ILLUMINATED AND NEW PICTORIAL BIBLE. To be completed in io numbers, at 25 cts. per number.
This great and Magnificient. Work will be embel-ished with Sixteen Hundzed. Historical Engravings, exclusive of an initial lettler to each chapter, by J. A. d ms more than fourteen hundred of which ar ad ms. more than fouriern hundred of which are from original designs, by J. C. Chai man, At will be printed from its standard only of the American Bible Society, and contain Marginal References, the Apocrypha, a Concordance Chronological Table, List of priper Names, General Ledex, Table of cights, Measures, &c. The large Frontispieces. Titles to the O'd and New Testaments, Family Research Proceedings of the United States of the Contains of the O'd and New Testaments, Family Research Proceedings of the United States of the O'd and New Testaments. rd. Presentation Plate, Historical Llustrations, and c., will be from original designs, made: express! or this edition, by J. G. Chapmin, Esq., of New York; in addition to which there will be jumerous arge, encydyings from designs by distinguished mod-rn arrises in France and England—to which a full in-

lex will be given in the last num; er. IF The great superiority of arly proof impres sions from the Engravings, will insure to those wherever their names at orce, the rossession of it in the HIGHEST STATE OF PERFECTION. To be The subscriber has been appointed Agent, for e purpose of receiving subscriptions to this Bib.e. Schuelkill County, where a specimen copy of the

Work can be seen. January 6, 🏃

B. BANNAN

The Junius Tracts.

No. 1. THE TEST; or Parties tried by their Acts.
No. 11. THE CURRENCY.
No. 111. THE TARIFF.
No. 1V. LIFE OF HENRY CLAY.
No. VI DEMOCRACY.

o. VI DEMOCRACY:
These little pamphlets are working infinite good to
Whig cause, and we observe, with pleasure that
y are becoming the standard publications among our they are becoming the standard publications among our party. —N. O. Bee.

"The JUNIUS TRACTS are becoming the standard Whig puplications for the present campaign,"—Lexington Ex-

press, Missouri.

35 This Series of Political Tracis, from the well known author of The crisis of the country, in 1840, uniform in size and price, is published and for sale at this office. Clay Clubs and others will be supplied at \$2 50 per

hundred, the publisher's price, or 3 cents per single co py. Only last week the publishers received a single order for thirty thousand copies for the West. Thi was a pretty stiff order, amounting, at \$20 per 1000 \$6600. Such is the spirit of the West.



EAGLE FOUNDRY John Farrell

BEPECTFULLY announces to the public that The Hagle Foundry is in full operation, where he would thankfully receive orders for castings of evy description. He has constantly on hand Hollow rare. Sad Irons, turnouts and rails. Cart and wagon boxes, plough points, mould boards, and cultivator teeth; he also has a variety of sail irrad and drift wheel patterns, coal breakers and screens, tire grates, &c., &c., all of which he will sill at the lowest cash orices. Dealers would do well to give him a call, be-47-1y.

NEW CASH DRY GOOD, FANCY AND TRIMMING STORE,

TN THE ROOM, FORMERINY OCCUPIED BY CHRISMAN & RICHADS, IN CENTRE STREET.
The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Pottsville and the public in general, that he has just opened a-fresh assortment of the newest styles of goods, consistions of Silks. Lawns, Alpacas, and Balzarines.

with a variety of fancy goods. Also, a new and splen Prints, S lk. Thibet Alpaca and other shawls, Blue, and Black Cloths of a superior quality. He has also on hand, Sewing S.lk. Spool and Patent Thread of the best quality, Gloves and Hosiery, Straw Leg-

horn, Gimp, Braid and other styles of Fancy Bonnets, by the case, doz. or single Bonnet, Men's and Boy's Leghurn Huts, All of which will be sold at the low est cash prices.

Apr. 20 16-ly JOSEPH MORGAN.

The following lines are founded upon an incident related of a ship exposed to a dreadful storm, during which the passengers were all greatly a in practice. larmed, with the exception of the Captian's little son, who was observed not to manifest any concern. The storm having abated, the passengers asked him why he had felt no alarm. His answer

was, Because my father was at the helm." "MY FATHER'S AT THE HELM."

BY ELIZA PATTERSON. A fearful gale swept o'er the sea, And fierce the tempest raved; And on the sea a struggling bark That storm's wildfury brazed. Now tossed upon the billow's top. That lab'ring ship was seen.

Each passenger within that ship
Was pale with fear, save one;
A child, the captain's son look'd on,
Without a dread, alone: At length the waves were still'd-the Where hushed—the tempest o'er, And perils past, the ship went on Her peaceful way once more. And then unto that little child,

The passengers drew near, And asked him Why, amid the storm, He,only, showed no fear. 'What should I fear?" he nobly cried. No sterm could us o'erwhelm; This well I knew, while I beheld My father at 'the helm!" So ought each heav'n bound traveller,

I Life's tempests called view;
This sing that he who's 'at the helm,"
Will guide us safely through. What though we feel the stormy winds Bo fearfully prevail,
And make our feeble vessel bend
Beneath the furious gale,

Remember that though danger's form Doth threaten to o'erwhelm, e are supported by the thought, Our FATHER's at the helm!" Mid storms we feel as safe as when Refreshing breezes swell
The sails; for FAITH, in either case,
Assures us 'All is well!'

On! may this happy thought sustain
My passage to the realm
Of peace and bliss; full well I know
My Father's at the helm!"

MINERS' JOURNAL. 4th OF JULY CELEBRATION.

Tax Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated at Hill's Hotel, on the 4th inst., by partaking of a Sumptuous Dinner, prepared by the worthy host in his best style. The Company was organized, by appointing the following officers:

President. JAMES SILLYMAN, Jr., 🧢

Vice Presidents. DANIEI KAEHCHER, L. F. WHITNEY, JEREMIN REED, Eqs. F. LONGANECKER. JAMES V. JOHNSON, Capt. E. E. BLAND.

Secretaries, Adj't. M. Bright, Lieut. Wm. Pollock. After the cloth was removed, the Declaration of Independence was read by C. W. Pitman Esq., the following toasts were drunk, interspersed with enthusiactic cheers, and a variety of good

1st The day we celebrate. Every returning universary will bring with it increased happiness to the people. -- Yankee Doodle.

2d. The United States of America. Nullifica tion is reprobated by every honest citizen. The ntegrity of the Union must be preserved, as the surest guarantee of our libertles .- Hail Colum

3d. The Constitution of the U.S. The of servance of its boundaries—allegiance and fidelity

to its principles, are the permanent duties of every citizen, naturalized or native born. 4th. The Declaration of Independance. The Magna Charta of human liberty. The death warrant of tyranny. Its principles will extend

their action with the whole human race, and its theory become the practice of every nation. 5th. The Memory of Washington.-Washing

lon's march. 6th. The heroes of the Revolution. The free dom of their Country, their only object, its gratitude their only reward.—Marsellis Hymn.

7th. The Presidency of the U. S. By the uni versal suffrage of a free people, the highest office that ever graced the dignity of man, will soon be filled by an incumbent, worthy of the station. President's march.

8th. The Army and Navy of the U.S. The hearts of the first are as unsulfied and unflinching as the steel of their bayonet. Of the latter, as firm as the Native Oak of their Ships.-The Star Spangled Banner.

9th. The Governor of Pennsylvania. 10th. Pennsylvania. The hearts of her sturdy yeomanry are as full of patriotism, as her soil is

full of wealth. 11th. The memory of Gen. Layfayatte, friend of Washington and of liberty.

12th. The memory of the Mother of Washington. Virtuous in her deportment; faithful in the fulfilment of her duties, she gave to America, General, a Statesman and a Father.

13th. Woman. We contemplate her as mother, sister or wife, the brightest gens in our cup o bliss.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By the President of the day. - Henry Clay, the Father of the American System-His political enemies are at length constrained to fall into his foot steps, as the only alternative left to keep a fragment of the Locofoco party together .-- 6

cheers. D Larer-Poke, like the principles of the Polk Party-it only flourishes in waste and barren soil. The pruning hook of the Farmer of Ash. land, will soon rid the Nation's Farm from every vestige of this noxious and pestiferous weed-3

ro—their principles are as firm as the rock of greatest blessing your country can enjoy. Gibraltar all the billows of Locolocoism cannot prevail against them.—3 cheers.

C. C. Evans-America-her liberties prosperity-the success of the Whig cause will perpetuate the first and secure the last.

M. Bright.—The Whigs of Schuylkill-Ameri- A SKETCH OF GERMAN LIFE. can in principle, they will ever remain American

John T. Hazzard-The Whigs of the United States-They originated with the Boston Tea Party; we inherit their principles.

N. M. Wilson-The principles of Clay, Frelinghuysen and Markle, need but to be known to be admired; they are mighty and must and shall prevail. 3 cheers.

Capt. L. Dufur-Henry Clay, the candidate of the people of these United States. May be be elected to the highest office in the gift of a good and generous people.-3 cheers.

John B. Springer-Little Delaware, the Banner State of 1844 .- 3 cheers. By a guest-The infamous locofoco

repudiation; every honest man repudiates it. F. M. Wynkoop-Our Country-may the purity of her institutions never be sullied by the insiduous foot print of foreign influence .-- 3 cheer . W. Burlee-Clay we are, and unto Clay we

must return.--- 3 cheers. B. T. Taylor-Henry Clay-The profound Statesman and true Democrat. His election will be hailed with gratitude, by every lover of his Country.

John L. Mennig-Henry Clay, for President; Theodore Frelinghuysen, for Vice President; Gen. Markle, for Governor; and Simson Guilford, for Canal Commissioner-with such a ticket, the Whigs of Pennsylvania cannot fail of victory .--- 3

Capt. E. E. Bland-The American Eaglemay it forever soar over a Nation virtuous, brave and independent .-- 3 cheers.

Isaac Higley-Let Native Americans govern themselves-3 cheers.

By a Guest-Gen. Markle the Whig candidat for Governor of our State. He has nobly sustained the honor of his Country in the day of battle; may he receive the united support of every friend of Liberty in the State. By a Guest-Our Flag-Born to-day, may it

ie never!! Jno. Hass-The people of the Coal and Iron

county of Schuylkill, will support Clay, Frelinghuysen and Markle, and then give a majority of five hundred.

D. Martz-Clay, Frelinghuysen, Markle, a Protective Tariff and a U.S. Bank, under proper restriction .- 3 cheers. J. H. Campbell--Liberty-"Eternal hostility to

every species of tyranny over the rights of man." 6 cheers. By a Guest-Repudiation and Locofocoism-Twin sisters of iniquity-may they always remain

barren, and be incapable of increase. By a Guest-The Flag of our Country waves in Peace in the Nations abroad; we unto him who assails it, on its Native Soil.

J. H. Campbell-The officers of the day-3 John B. Douty-The American Flag-For ev er may it flourish over all Foreign Nations -- 3

D. Larer-Harry Clay-The Star of the West. It will shine the brightest when placed at the

head of the American Union-3 cheers. By the Company-Our excellent host and host. ess-long may they live to enjoy as good cheers as they this day have received from us .- 3 cheers.

AN AFFECTING SCENE.-The New Haven

Courier relates the following: 'In a lawyer's office in the remote part of this State, lay a mortgage for eleven hundred dollars, which was within a few days of being due. One norning the man on whose place the mortgage was held, called and inquired if the payment could not be put off for a short time. He was a man omewhat advanced in life, and 'very intemperate The lawyer in reply to his inquiries, said that the man who held the mortgage, wanted his moneythat he was sorry, but it could not be extended .-The tears came to the old man's eyes, and after standing a few moments, a perfect image of des. pair, turned and left the office. He returned home believing that in a few short days, his aged and in firm wife, and invalid daughter, would have to quit that roof which had so long sheltered them

and seek for a home; he knew not where He could say nothing to them about it, it would cause them so much grief. The mortgage became due, and in the morning early, the farmer again repaired to the lawyer's office. He pleaded for time but to no purpose. Overcome with emotion the the old man sank in a chair, and there sat for about two hours, apparently unconscious of any thing that was passing around him, when a carriage drove up to the door, and a lady stepped from it. She entered the office: After standing a few moments eyeing the old man with interest and emotion, she spoke. The old man looked up. Father, how do you do!

Oh! Sarah, I am well, but sad. I am glad to see you, but sorrow for your aged mother and invalid sister. I cannot return to them, for it will be to tell them they have no home, and this I can not bear, it will kill your poor mother. Father! Father!' said the daughter, 'could you

live a temperate life if this were paid!" 'Yes! oh yes, I would; but it cannot be, for have nothing to pay it with. The father was a locofoco, and violently oppor ed the Tariff. In the village was a factory doing

a good business. This daughter worked in it. Futher, said the daughter, here is the eleven hundred dollars,' (taking it from her pocket,) 'of my own hard earnings, which I have laid up while B. Bannan-Clay, Frelinghuysen and Mar- working at the factory. Go things be happythe Statesman, the Philanthropist, and the He that which has raised you from ruin, and is the

> More Iron Works .-- A company are now engaged erecting large Anthracite Iron Works, near tending throughout the State.

Bo Amelia Winter.

MARIE was the daughter of a plain citizen .-Her father, now a rich merchant, had once been oor, but by means of speculation, industry, and good fortune, had reached a high degree of prosperity, which he felt he owed mainly to his own exertions. Her mother was a good housewitekind and industrious-who took excellent care of what the father earned; and, notwithstanding their wealth, still adhered to the simple mode of life, and the economical habits of which had now

ecome a second nature. Marie, the beautiful, blooming Marie, was the darling of her parents, the delight of their hearts, on which they lavished their hoarded treasures, and still more freely, their love.

Marie occupied a pleasant room in the upper story; her father had it hung with blue tapestry, and a bright carpet spread for her feet; but her mother arranged the snow white curtains in graceful draperies about her windows. The best furniture in the house was appropriated to her use.-The elegant writing table which had once served the grand sire of a noble house adorned with rich carved work and gilding, speaks of past and fallen greatness, for Marie's father had bought it at an action. Near it stands the glass cabinet, con taining the child's toys, and the girl's treasures; and there may be seen displayed various pretty things made of wax, pourcelain, sugar and bronze-The bureau glittered with its silver ornaments, and on it were laid the bible and silver clusped hymn book. Lovely flowers bloomed in the elegan jardidiere, and among them was a bull-finchwho, as he hopped from perch to perch. piped forth the tune, 'It cannot forever be thus,' which Marie had sung to him every day, with a merry heartfor she little realised its truth. Beside these was modern work table, fit to adorn the boudoir of a rincess, at which Marie sat and sewed. No girl ras ever more industrious, and none stuck neater or more joyful stitches, for she was working at her

bridal equipment. Marie was engaged-and happily engaged.-Many suitors had sought the hand of the rich beautiful girl, but Karl Von H. was preferred above all. Pride and ambition might have influenced the parents in the choice of their noble sonn-law, but Marie listened only to the voice of her

wn heart. Karl was poor and had as yet received no appointment, but he was studious: he had passed with honor through his second examination, and was now diligently preparing for the third-for then Marie was to be his. Her father would not give him his child until he could maintain her,ulated that Marie should make her wedding clothes, she once hoped, to make her happy. percelf as she had done before her; though the ing too soon on the cares of life while she might e enjoying its pleasures.

Marie had always loved God and her parents and she was affectionate to her companions; kind to all; but for Karl she felt the deepest tenderness She loved him with all the strength of her warm heart: with the ardour that betrayed itself in her dark eyes. She loved him like a superior being

-in humanity. The love of a woman is humble—that is, true love, as God implanted it in the heart of the woan, and every loving woman still walks in Paradise; for her there is but one man, in her heart

love is the sister of devotion. And such a paradisaic love dwelt in Marie's heart, and day by day she grew more beautiful amid her happiness and joy. The simple flowing dress; the collar with the black velvet ribbon round the white neck, the round arm only half hidden by the glove; the dark hair combed back from the smooth forehead; with all these Marie was indeed beautiful, and when she lifted her large dark eyes, which were usually veiled in their long lashes, and looked so lovingly, so trust ingly upon Karl, how could he help loving her in return? Although the riches of her father might first have attracted him, and drawn his attent on to the citizen's daughter, he still found in her all those virtues which a man commonly seeks in the woman of his choice. He could, indeed have wished her more conversant with the world, and that her reading had extended beyond her bible and hymn book; but this last deficiency he hop-

ed to remedy. He daily made his appearance with a book and ead to her, and never had man a more attentive istener. The needle fell from her hand, her eye ested on the reader's lips, her checks glowed, she nderstood, and felt all that Karl presented to heri her faithful memory retained all his words, and her magination, which had hitherto embraced only the house and garden, began to expatiate on the hu-

man heart. On the eighteenth of October there was a ball; Marie adorned herself for it; how beautiful every thing seemed to her, and how lightly she danced by Karl's side, envied by all as his happy betrothed

A year later, on the eighteenth of October, Maie was still betrothed; the examination had not taken place; the wedding clothes were not yet fin-

Marie sat before a mirror and her mother was on all, and the mother assiduously added a flower here and a bow there, for something still seemed rents, for you, I leave no memorial, for I know thing she needed was-happiness.

loved woman is amiable and loving-the unloved enjoy the latter, he seturned home,

shainks back timidly into herself.

Marie was now doesed for the ball. Karl had informed her that with the conviction of mutual faith and love, public manifestations of it are unnecessary, and were thought ridiculous by the fashionable world. Marie thought to herself there was no necessity of being guided by the opinion of the fashionable world; as it was so small a part of God's world; but she said nothing, for she was humble-and proud too.

In addition to the pleasures of dancing, Marie formerly enjoyed that of looking about her. The dress of her young friends, and their partners in the dance, were important matters, which she re lated to her mother at home, embellished with her own observations upon them. Now Marie saw nothing. Yet she often met the curious glances of a young and beautiful girl, who were a wreath of oak leaves round her light hair. It was the young Baroness. She was very lovely. Kar danced with her; he was constantly year her, and called her his friend; and they talked a great deal together about virtue, and religion and poetry, and how we should all try to grow better, and love all men, and do good to all. And with all this, they

were giving great pain to one human being-and they thought not of it. Marie became so much agitated that, she with drew behind a column. There she stood alone in the crowded saloon-the sad are very solitary Then Karl come towards her with look full of jove-like a sunheam of a brighter season; this look senied to warm her whole heart,-alas it was not for her!- Kar! had not observed his betrothed for the Barones's stood behind her, and this happy loving look was for her. Marie grew pale, she pressed her hand to her heart and said nothing.

The next day Karl came to see her. Marie vas still quite pale, and still said nothing; he only stayed a little while, for he had business to attend to-but the maid-servant saw him go into the Baoness' house and accidently mentioned it to Maie--and then she grew still paler, for Karl had eccived her.

Her father was much occupied in his counting ouse, her mother busied in domestic affairs, and it was long before either of them noticed the change in Marie's appearance, for she was always cheerful at meals. She brought her father's pipe and slippers, punctually as ever; her mother's cap habits. was as neatly plaited, and she interested herself in all the events of every day life; she even work." ed sometimes at the wedding clothes—she hemmed the last dozen of pocket handkerchiefs, but they wiped away many tears. Through Marie's careful nurturing the flowers in her room bloomed more beautiful than ever but the bullfinch sang more slowly and sadly, . It cannot forever be thus, for Marie often song it to him now, and she felt It had been so with himself, and the mother stip- by bitter experience that all had not continued as

At length her parents noticed Marie's palene real cause of the delay was their wish to keep her ther father thought it was her long engagement longer at home, and thus prevent her from enter- that affected her health, and said she must be mar ried; after the wedding, the roses would return to her cheek, and Karl's appointment would not be long deferred. When the kind parents said this to their daughter, she fainted.

· Why will you send me away from you?' she asked, when she recovered. I am still so young

and I have still many things to see: The young friends noticed Marie's palenes and asked why she was sad, for friends love to probe the sore wounds of the heart, and mistake the cries of pain they draw forth, for confidence Women love to have confidences made them, and yet they can only be made when there is something either to hope or fear; Marie hoped and

feared no longer-she knew certainly. One, of her youthful companions came to her dressed in deep mourning; she was a willow and mourned that she was no longer loved. Marie sank weeping into her arms; she was too loved no more. The unhappy are sympathysing companions they understand each each other Each considers her own turthen the hardest to bear, but

she can feel that of another. This mourning friend one day, came with glad step to Marie. A prevalent nervous fever had attacked and carried off the Barohess A. But

Marie did not rejoice. when life was so beautiful to her ? I did not hate | will appear in successive feuilletons of that paper. her? I was not angry with her. It was not be- Meantime an enterprising publishing house in cause he loved her, that Karl neglected me; no, this city has secured by purchase at a round price, he sought her because he had never loved me - a copy of the work one month in advance, and Had his heart been filled with love to me, no oth- will issue it in this City simultaneously with its er image could have found entrance there; but he original apprarance in France-in English a little only fancied for a moment that he loved me. If it had not been the Baroness, it would have been

some one else, for his heart was unoccupied. Marie folded the last handkerchief, which she had finished; it was the last piece of her bridal equipment. Her cheeks glowed, her eye shone with a feverish brightness, her hand burned; she too had the nervous fever, she too fell a victim to

She must have hal a presentiment of her death, her friends; gifts for the servants, and the poor; words of love for all, and a letter for her parents. lost much, and needs consolation; give him the that job if you'll fix 'em.' wealth you had intended for your daughter, that when he has wept and mourned the woman of without regard to anything but love, which alone dressing her for the ball. The rich silk dress, the can make him happy. To her, the future bride. costly ornaments, the India shawl, she must put I leave the wardrobe I made for myself, and may she be happy as I was !-- and for you, my pa-

you soon follow me!" Karl did not come as often as he used to-he | The father's hair grew more gray as he wen had so much to do on account of the approaching after his affairs; the mother's head was bowe examination. He no longer read to her, but he more deeply, as with her keys at her side, she still brought books for her to read alone. He often wandered through the house. But Karl was healwent into the society of the higher circles to pre- thy, handsome and blooming, when he passed his pare her future place among them, He was often examination. On fine evenings, he sametimes silent, less tender, less affectionate. Marie was went to the church yard; there were two graves, sad, she uttered reproaches, she wept. He was and I know not which he sought! There he re impatient passionate, and Marie-was silent; but fleeted how transitory were all things; how ter

THE CHARITY (!) OF JAMES K. POLES the 1st of February, 1831, Mr. Washington, of the House of Representatives, presented a statement from the Mayor of Georgetown, D. C., relative to the suffering condition of the poor of that c ty. The winter was one of unusual and extraordinary severity, while the supply of would was insufficient, in the city, to meet the wants of the suffering population. It so happened that there was at that period collected within the yard of the Capitol more wood, much more than would be needed for the wants of Congress. Mr. Weshington accordingly moved that of this superfluity thirty cords be placed at the disposal of the Mayor of Georgetown, to be appropriated for the gelief of the suffering poor of that city. Was there any one present so unfeeling; so insensible to the die tates of humanity-so deaf to the cry of distress and suffering that went up to the Capitol from around its very walls, as to object to this charitable proposition? Yes, there was one. He rose and opposed the motion. It was a bad example. It was, he said, undignified for the legislature to become overseers of the poor, to hoard up wood to deal it out to the paupers of the district. And when the House, containing a large majority of the political friends of that gentleman voted, by a decisive vote to extend a helping hand to their freezing fellow creatures in Georgetown the hamo of that member was recorded in the negative! His name was.

JAMES K. POLKE O The editor of the Jonesborough (Tenn.) Whig, few days since, wrote home the following letter from Washington, which fully accounts for the furer with which the Messrs. Ritchie have entered upon the annexation questions:

"Persons are at a loss to know why it is that the Richmond Enquirer it is so devoted to the cause of Texas, as to lose sight of every thing else in its advocacy of that single measure. I will give the reasons in a word. Old Tom Ritchio owns about five thousand dollars worth of land in Texas. His son, William Ritchie, has a debr of thirteen thousand dullars due him, for money loaned from the Government of Texas, and which he has a right of taking in land at 50 cents per nere. Last of all, Tom Gren, the son-in-law of old Ritchie, who has availed himself of the benefit of the Bankrupt Law in America, owne an estate of two hundred thousand dollers in Texas! Now under these circumstances, almost any one would be for annexation, and I mention these facts, that Ritchie & Co. may not have more credit abroad for patriotism than they are entitled to in their zeal for annexation."

GET UP! GET UP!!-The Editor of the Portland Express, in discoursing upon early rising, talks in the following saucy strains to the girls.

Up with you! Don't sleep away this beautiful morning. Mary, Ellen, Abby, Saruh, Anna Olivia, Caroline, Eliza, Jane, Hannah, and all the rest of you lazy girls, arouse!-wake up! rise and see the sun shine, and brush away the dew from the beautiful grass. You not only lose the best portion of the day, while you linger in bed, but you depress your spirits and contract sluggish

What if you are sleepy ! Jump out of bed! fly around-stir about, and in a few moments you will be bright as larks. We wouldn't give a straw for girls who wouldn't get up in the morning. What are they good for ? Lazy, dumpish creatures—they are not fit for wives or companions. Our advice to young men who are looking out for wives would be-never select a female who dozes away the precious morning hours. She may be a help-eat, but will never prove a help-mate.

MUNIFICENCE, WORTHY OF RECORD .- Wo saw yesterday a subscription for the effection of the proposed additions to the Massachugetts General Hospital, amounting to fifty thousand dollars, the sum which is estimated to cover the whole expense. Among the subscribers were six gentle_ men at two thousand dollars each? The other sub-criptions were in sums of one thousand, five hundred, two hundred and one hundred dol-

lars each. Another subscription has been obtained, amount. ing to sixty thousand dollars for the erection of the new Athanaum; and another still, of thirtu thousand dollars, for the erection of the building for the Female Asylum. This grass sum of one hundred and firty thousand dollars has been obtained in this city, within the last three weeks. It is gratifying to record such instances of the liberality of those whom enterprise and success have enabled to be liberal. It is not always that the rich are willing to make such patriotic use of their wealth. Boston should be proud of such munificence, and we are proud of such fellow-citizens-Boston Courier.

A New Novel by Eugene Suc. We learn that the author of 'The Mysteri's of Paris,' has a new romance ready for the Press, entitled The Wandering J w! It has been I u chased by the Editor of the Poor thing, said she why had she to go Paris Constitutionnel for 100,000 francs, and sooner, in French a little later. This work is in the French in ten volumes or books, or a fourth larger than the Mysteries of Paris. Its appearance will be eagerly hailed by the public -N. Y. Tri-

An itinerant dentist lately called at a house in one of the far west towns, and applied for business. 'Don't you want your teeth drawn?' says he to the owner. 'No.' 'Don't your wife?' 'No.' for in ther secretary were found remembrances for ! None of the children! No. | Can't you give me some kind of a job?' says the dentist. 'Why,' says the owner, I have an old cross-cut saw, the Love my Karl, she wrote, as a son; he has teeth of which are out of order. You can have

GEO. M. DALLAS .- This gentleman was plahis early love, his heart may choose another wife, ced on the Polk ticket by means, of some very. pretty maneuvering on the part of his nephew, Mr. Walker. On the first ballot he had but few votes, when Mr. Walker made a speech to the Convention explaining that although Mr. Dallas did support the U.S. Bank, still he was not in wanting in her daughter's attire, and yet the only you will always think of me with sorrow; may favor of it. The Convention being then satisfied that they would have difficulty in persuading any ther person to run on the ticket with Polk, took

> Polle's position.—The Charleston Mercury, the eading nullification paper of South Carolina, an official organ of John C. Callioun, speaks as folows of James K. Polk's nomination for Presi

"Mr. Polk's views on the Taris, the Bank, and Bloomsburg. The iron business is rapidly ex- her affectionate anisbility vanished, for only a be- fible was death, how beautiful was life; and to the all absorbing question of Texas, are Southem to the back bone."