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Philada. Oct. 25, 1815.

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Mornings. Shop Goods—Every Wednesday Afternoon.
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Ring and Nest Weights
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N. B. All Scales sold by us are warranted to give satisfaction in every particular.

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Philada, July 19.

21—6mo

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Philada, Nov. 8, 1845.

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Passenger Trains. Hours of statting on and after Monday, Oct. 6, 1845 From Pottsville, at 9 A. M., Daily except Sunday Philada., 9 A. M., HOURS OF PASSING READING For Philada., at 10 A. M., } " Pottsville " 12 A. M., }

RATES OF FARE. e3 50 and 3 (4) Between Pottsville and Philada., \$3.50 and 3.00 Reading, \$1.40 and 1.20 Philada., Oct. II

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

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1845.

time was spent, in hunting along the mountains during the day, while his idle habits soon found

companions to indulge his gambling propensity,

The loveliness and artless simplicity of Alic,

in one of these maments when, like ancel visits.

the blooming cheek of health, mounted on a slow-

frame and pleasing countrnance, who led the ani-

You will be more tired than the horse, Reuben,

I feel no fatigue in providing for your safety

Eva, he replied; but is that not your friend Alie!

They were lovers, and to them the morn of life

had been unclouded. The children of neighbor-

ing farmers from the romantic banks of the Su-

quehanna, who had removed to the new country

opened by the discovery of Anthracite coal their

Their quickned pice soon brought them Lithe

Will you not ride behind ! said Eva; Dob-

Reuben killed a snake as we came this marn-

Alic murmured something in rep'y, and then

relapsed into silence. On reaching the cottage

Alle assented, with a suppressed sigh, and her

before us? Let us hasten to overtake her.'

mal over the rougher portions of the road.

said the maiden; 'pray, let him go.'

those of the happy Eva Weir.

bin will not feel your weight."

pale moonlight beauty of her friend.

and you are to be my budesmaid."

friend nilded-

tend you.'

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INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE The Franklin Insurance Co., OF PHILADELPHIA, Capital \$ 400,000, Paid in Charter Perpetual,

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Long and short Leggins, Pantaloons with feet, Imose Pipe.

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The advantages secured by rendering so soft and easily oxidated a metal as Lead sweet and anti-corrosive by plating with Tin—at the same time giving it additional strength and preserving the cheapness of the former metal unimpaired—are too obvious to require comment. require comment.
Great perfection having been attained in the manu facture, the subscribers are enabled to offer this su-perior article at the price charged for common Lead

Pipe.

All pipe sold by us is warranted not to burst or split, free from flaws, scales or other imperfections perfectly uniform in thickness, and not surpassed in quality by that of any other manufacturer.

Also, Sheet Lead, which we can recommend as Also. Sheet Lead, which we can recommend as superior to any other in the market, and which we will sell as low as any other can be procured for.

3° Persons in want of any of the above mentioned pipe, can be supplied by B. BANNAN, Ag't, at the Manulacturer's prices—and also at BRIGHT & POTT'S, Hardware Store, Pottsville, Pa

Philada., Cct. 18, 42-3 no

Philada., Oct 18,

A CARD.

It has suited the convenience of certain parties, to offer in the market, appes made in violation of our patent, and tinned, with a view to obtain the preference, by pretending that lead pipe is an unwholesome conveyance for good water. This stale imposition has been urged, with extraordinary efforts of perversion and dishonesty, in New York, without offect, and is now about to be attempted elsewhere.

Nature soon provides an insoluble and indestructible coating to lead pipes, (whan in use for conveying water that is fit to drink,) far better than any artificial protection; for the latter can neither be permanent nor secure in any case and sometimes injurious. Persons interested may see at our office some of this "tinned" stuff that was used for ten years by the side of pure leadpipe, and judge for themselves about the corrosion. A letter from Dr. Robert Habe, of the University of Pennsylvania, distinguished as one of the first Chemists of the age, is appended below.

Nevertheless, for the benefit of lovers of the marvellous, we will supply the tinned or "tin pluted" pipe at the price of pure lead, pipes; and, as we will not be undersold, we hope to preserve our old relations with our business friends.

Manufacturer of Sheet Lead, Lead Pipes &c., No. 15 Minorst., Phila., & No. 249 Water st., N. V.

Messrs, Tatham & Brothers:—In reply to your A CARD.

No. 15 Minorst., Phila., & No. 249 Waterst. N. V.

Messes. Tatham & Brothers:—In reply to your note respecting the influence of lead pipes upon the water which they convey, it may be sufficient to say, that having used the Schuylkill water so conveyed, to my laboratory in the University for more than twenty-five years. I have never perceived the slightest indication of the presence of that metal. Had there been any lead in the liquid in question, the reagents, with which I have been actistomed to use it, must have rendered the impurity evident.

I am, gentlemen, yours with regard.

Signed.) Philadelphia, March 23, 1543.

ROBERT HARE.

Philadelphia, March 23, 1543.

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Philadelphia Oct. 18th, 1815;

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Grindstones,
American Steel,
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American Steel, 184 "?

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Tin. 2 hoxes for \$23.00, cheaper than ever.—Wire of all sizes very low. His assortinent consists partly of Anvils, Beltows, Spikes, Knives and Forks, Spoops, Nails, Chains, Shoyels, and Tea and Coffee Kettles, Spadles, very cheaps Buckets, Lorks, Rifles, Planes, Savis, Hatchets. Riflebarrels, Grass and Illinges, Vices, Wagon box-Grain Seythes, Sickles, es, Hay and Dung forks. Fides, Raspé, Candle sticks, Hobnatls, Horgeshoes, Pans &c. Also, Dye Stiffs, Copper and Iron Kettles, Glass, Varnish, Putty, And every other article usually kept in Hardware Establishments, all of which he sells at a very lost their factures and iron Kettles, Glass, Varnish, Putty, And every other article usually kept in Hardware Establishments, all of which he sells at a very lost to their, advantage by calling and examining his stock before purchasing elsewhere, at the Hay Scales, corner of Centre and Market street.

He tenders his unfeirned thanks to his old friends and customers for their tiberal support, and solicits their further patronge.

Pottsville, August 16, 1843.

Was lcaving the cottage; but as the aged woman, in a voice of kindness, desired him to remain, he lingered for a moment, yet with a look of hesitation and confusion, as he listened to her greeting. You staid late on the mountain, Alic,' she said gently untying the strings lof the boonet which confined the luxuriant hair of the young girl—You staid late on the mountain, Alic,' she said gently untying the strings lof the boonet which confined the luxuriant hair of the young girl—You staid late on the mountain, Alic,' she said confusion, as he listened to her greeting.

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This very pleasant and perfectly safe dentrifice gives a pearly whiteness to the teeth, preventing and removing spots of incipient decay, gives firmness to the gums and sweetness to the breath. Price 25 cents.

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Warranted genuine, and refined by a peculiar process; for promoting the growth and beautifying the hair this article is confidently recommended. It is also very useful for removing Scurf and Dandruff, and for the heads of children. It is pleasantly perfumed, and is for sale in bottles of various sizes.
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Giving the hair is beautiful curl, and ke ping it in curl im warm or damp weather: Price 50 c ats.
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A beautiful Cosmetic, allaying flush of hear, giving a

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Is considently recommended to the ladies as of the rery best quality, and entirely free from grit or any
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From an English Paper. Jack Frost.

"O, ho: O, ho:" quoth old Jack Frost,
As he sped on his wint'ry way;
And he laughed, delighted,
As he nipped and blighted
The things mendeemed most gay.
He made the old oak, and the poplar tall,
Bend low at his stormy blast,
And the last yellow leaves to quiver and fall
Before his might as he passed. "O, ho! O, ho!" quoth old Jack Frost, As he looked at the farmer's fireside, As he looked at the tartier a messale,
And saw the huge log
On the bright iron doc,
And a flagon and tankard beside;
And heard the cay jest, and the loud merry laugh,
As they thrill'd forth their Christians thymes.
How happy they grew as the liguor the d quaff—
Jack gave a huzza for old times!

"O, ho! O, ho!" quoth oid Jack Frost,
As a nobleman's house he passed through,
And saw turkey and chime
And Brandy and wine;
"These, indeed, are rare times for you!"
And the rich man dozed in his casy arm chair,
And his fire blazed directely and bold;
Buthe never thought one morsel to spare,
For those that were hungry and cold.

"O, ho: O, ho:" sighed old Jack Frost,
As he looked in the poor man's hut;
Dark, dirty, and drear,
And no fire to cheer,
Without window or door that would shut!
And a half clad mother her children cuddled,
To give warmth to the nesting brood;
And the little ones cried, as together they huddled,
"Oh, mather pray give us some food!"

"O, ho! O, ho!" sighed old Jack Frost,
At a sight he loved not to see,
For paupers he saw,
Condenn'd by the law,
To feast upon skillgalee.
And he heard the poor wretches refused even that,
By the flint hearted overseer
Ho believed not their tale, as cozy he sat,
Their heart-rending cases to hear,

"O, ho! O, ho!" doled forth Jack Frost,
As he went far and wide through; all parts;
"I came here to see,
Mirth, comfort, and glee,
Not to deaden and freeze up nea's hearts,
I'fleave the world to the bright sun's beam,
Whose brilliance I laugh'd at before;
And may the gay warmth of its schial gleam,
Cause the rich to remember the poor."

A PRIZE TALE.

THE ORPHAN OF THE MINES. WRITTEN FOR THE BOLLAR NEWSPAPER, PULLA

BY MRS. M. A. FORD. For which a Premium of Fifty Dollars was awarded by the Committee of Decision, and paid by the Publishers.

At the close of an autumnal day, the light form of a young and beautiful girl appeared descending the road leading from the neighboring mountains into the valley of the little Schuvikill, or Tamaqus, the name given to it by the Indian tribe, who once dwelt in peaceful security on its borders. But their hunting call has changed to the sound of hu-sy labor, and a different race have reared their habitations under the shadows of the mountains, and are engaged in relieving them of their dark burthens of coal, discovered in late years in this

northern portion of Pennsylvania. which a cheerful fire gave waimth. A young man tract. The talented authoress who e name was leaving the cottage; but as the aged woman,

'Now you look like a Christian,' said she smi ling, as he entered, with purified face and hands

Glenn's Celebrated Preparations. and clean attire. I can scarcely believe you are the same being who filled that corner an hour

The bright blue eyes of the young man sparkled at her commendation, yet the celor rose even to his temples at her last words, for he had seldom allowed Alie to see him before the soil of the mines had been removed, but on this evening other and more anxious thoughts had occupied his mind, and he had lingered in the tottage of old Judith, the grandmother of the maiden, to await her late return. One year before, he came a stranger from a distant part of the courtry, and as he resided in the next house to the cottage, his obliging and Judith, but only esteem from Alie, while he felt too truly that her image was first in all his plans of happiness for the future. He was poor but vir tuous and sensitive

Judith pressed him to sit down with them at the table, and kindly said.—It is man's lot to toil, and he who escapes it may lead an easier, yet not

a happier life.' But a life above ground, mother,' said Alie. is surely better than being buried all day in the mines, like Irwin, and spoiling his skin with the

'A little water soon removes the soil,' answered Judith, and I wish many with whiter hands bad Irwin's heart.' 'He is, indeed, very kind,' said the maiden, as she leaned over the little tea-tray to hide a blush,

but it was not the praise of Irwin that had raised it . She felt that Judith intended more than she said, and so she did, for after taking her bowl of tea she returned to the subject.
It is better to work in the valley, she said. 'aye, even beneath the hills, earning the reward of labor, than to coam over the mountains killing the innocent deer, or worse. Did you nicet the hunter,

She did not immediately answer, for the expres ive eyes of Irwin were fixed on her face. 'Why do you ask, mother!' she at length said I have been no farther than neighbor Weir's."

True, the road is short, but you staid late.'
Eva detained me talking until sunset,' replied Alie, evasively, but a sudden movement of Irwin interrupted the conversation, as springing from his chair he raised the sash of the cottage window. 'Who is there!' he cried, but no one answered.
'Not a minute has passed,' he continued 'since I saw a face at the window.'

It was surely some boy of the neighborhood, said Alie, but her voice faltered. Pray, Irwin, do not go!' she exclaimed, catching his arm as he hastened to the door, but he broke from her and left the cottage. The moon shed its pale lustre on the beautiful valley, as it lay embosomed among the mountains

The lights from the miners' cabins shone cheerfully around, and the quietude of the scene was was only broken by the murmur of the stream. Which sparked like a silvered ribbon along the valley. Itwin, after looking carefully around, was standing in a listening attitude on the road, when standing in a listening attitude on the road, when the bark of a dog at a short distance drew his attitude and was also distributed for the industribute and worthy. The kindness and cheerfulness she met with at look or a smile drew them querty oaca. The kindness and cheerfulness she met with at look or a smile drew them querty oaca. The kindness and cheerfulness she met with at look or a smile drew them querty oaca. The kindness and cheerfulness she met with at look or a smile drew them querty oaca. The kindness and cheerfulness she met with at look or a smile drew them querty oaca. The kindness and cheerfulness she met with at look or a smile drew them querty oaca. The kindness and cheerfulness she met with at look or a smile drew them querty oaca.

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him, and he would have escaped with ease, had not the dog, catching the skirts of his coat, detained him.

I will sheet your dog if you do not call him off, exclaimed the stranger, and Irwin's whistle was now near enough to the object of his pursuit to distinguish by the light of the full moon a tall and well proportioned figure, with the air and dress of a gardinary to the return of the animal. But he caught her hand—

The torrent runs high, he cried; will you not a gardinary time on tha trunk of a tree that had been felled near the river side. It wong, let me entreat you to leave this place. I had fallen close to the side of a deserted shanter, against which Atie now leaned. She had once met at this spot the object she was now striving to drive from her, heart, but it throbbings too plainty told that love was still there, although a s.sl. unwelcome guest.

She had not sat long, when she was startled by approaching, footsteps, and, looking up saw two men advancing towards. and well proportioned figure, with the air and dress of a gentleman. He carried a rifle in his hand, and a bugle hung at his side. His face was turned away, but his voice, and a light laugh that broke from his lips, told of youth and gayety.
Why do you follow me? he asked; Do you allow none but miners to enjoy the valley?'

'Turn your face to the moon and I will tell you,' said Irwin. 'Yes,' he added with a sigh, as the bright eyes of a countenance beaming with manly beauty were turned on him, 'It was you who looked in the window of old Judith's cottage not five minutes ago.'
.You must think I have an antiquated taste,'

returned the stranger; Pray who is old Judith!
One whose family Lyvill always protect from
the intrusion of wandering strangers. 'Family ! ob, then there is somebody besides

you would be glad to wander at any hour; and of deep reflection and some conjecture to the wise, yet you prefer mapping at the fireside of old Judith, and watching the cottage window, lest some one should peep in at her family. And what if I these classes did Edward Lindall belong, and his one should peep in at her family. And what if I have seen the Irwin, who had stood biting his lips with vexation during this speech, now quickly replied—
It is a pleasure you will not enjoy again, if I can prevent it, for you are more bold than cour-

teous; and if you dare intrude---'What then?' interrupted the stranger; 'Pray, do you know to whom you are speaking? 'I do,' replied Irwin, 'and I think I have seen

you even more suspiciously employed than you vere to night." The stranger started but did not immediately speak. At length he asked, in a subducd tone— Where did you see me!'

'It matters not,' said Irwin; 'I wish to see you no more. Now go, and beware." He turned from him as he spoke and walked towards the village, but looked frequently back to watch the stranger, who stood silently, leaning on the rifle, for some minutes then slowly moved, until his figure was lost in the distance.

On returning to the cottage, Irwin found Alie sitting on the step outside the door; but she breathed quickly, like one who had walked fast, and he suspected she had followed him and overheard his conversation with the stranger. This, too, old Judith confirmed by exclaiming, as they ntered-

Where have you both been? Surely, Irwin on were mistaken; I saw no one at the window. Come, Alie, finish your supper.'

But the mood of the maiden was changed, and traces of tears were on her cheek, as she declined the invitation with half averted face. The even-With quickened steps the young maiden approached the village, which bears the original name.

The next morning was fair and bright, and after proached the village, which bears the original name of the stream, and halted at the door of a little cot-breakfast, Judith took her knitting to sit with a HARDWARE & IRON STORE. of the stream, and halted at the door of a little cotange of the stream, and halted at the door of a little cotange of the subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a splendid assortment of HARDWARE, IRON STEEL. HOLLOW-WARE, CARPENTER'S TOOLS, &c., which added to his former-stock presents a variety to those desirous of purchasing, unsurpassed in the region, for quality-and cheapness. A large-assortment of the stream, and halted at the door of a little cotange of the subscriber respectfully informs his friends and and restless, and after neighbor. Alie seemed sad and restless, and after our free and happy government might have raised him to the highest scale of man. Alas! that one stantly changed to one of kindness and affection which here bordered the room, and, turning from the again entered the room, and, turning from the again entered the room, and, turning from the again entered the room, and, turning from the diew not upon this ample treasury, which under our free and happy government might have raised him to the highest scale of man. Alas! that one stantly changed to one of kindness and affection whose face a strong expression of anxiety was intended to the followed be without the guiding star of the room, and, turning from the adventure our free and happy government might have raised him to the highest scale of man. Alas! that one stantly changed to one of kindness and affection whose face a strong expression of anxiety was intended to the follower of the cottage, she fastened the room, and tour free and happy government might have raised him to the highest scale of man. Alas! that one string the latch, and with quickened footsteps pursued the room free and happy government to the behavior our free and happy government might have raised him to the highest scale of man. Alas! that one such that the latch, and with quickened footsteps pursued the room for the reasury, which under our free and happy government might have raised hin

was seated near it, who arose as they entered, and bears would have gazed with delight on the beautiful scenery around, but the footsteps of Alic lin-gered not. Crossing a log bridge, she turned to and followed her steps. Slowly and sadly she the left, and at length reached a saw mill on the bank of the stream. It had not been used during vanced within a short distance of her; her name the past week and the water broke over the dam in white sheets, glistening in the rays of the morning sun. A fine spring issued from the rocks on the mountain's side. To reach this, a simple bridge, composed of single planks meeting ouch other midway of the stream, had been constructed only supported by rough stakes driven into its led.
With foorless steps Alie tred the frail planks
that tremoled under her light weight. The waters below, impeded by rocks, murmured a warn ing, but she heard it not, and, as she reached the

deeply shadowed spring, she stooped to reliev her thirst, increased by agitation. The bright certies of the overhanging sumae were not redder than and lips that touched the water, nor the bird that developm its boughs at her approuch more innocent than Alie. Though gentle she pessessi firmness, and her mind had received a refining culture in early childhood from a neighboring lady, whose name, which was Alicia, she

hore, though only known now by its simple abbreviation. Refreshed by her draught, she sat Jown on a rock to rest; but this moment of inaction and queet brought with it the timility of woman, and a rustling among the leaves caused her to start from her seat, fearing it might be the approach of a cheek, and with downcast eyes returned their rasnake. With a quick bound she regained the ger salutation.
plank of the frail bridge, and midway she paused Will you not to look back, for her bonnet hady been left on the rock, when as she stood in trembling hesitation. gentle manners had won a place in the heart of old her name was spoken in a soice that calmed her fears. Another footstep was on the bridge, and a

supporting hand held hers.
I have anticipated you sweet Alic, said the intruder; for the first time you were seeking him who has so often sought you."

It is true, she replied; but I have come to

say we can meet no more." Surely, Alie, you are dreaming !! No. Edward, I have dreamed, but it is over

now. Alas! that I have so fong deceived myself. I fondly thought you were all that was noble and bright in human nature, but-" and she burst into tears. .What can you mean? he exclaimed, as he sup-

ported her to the rock near the spring. 'Lean on me, your devoted lover. Who has dered to say aught to you against me! If I thought 'Oh. no! she cried, interrupting him, 'no one nas spokes to me, and yet-'And yet you condemn me, Alie. How unlike the artless sweetness that won my heart, which untouched by fashionable beauties yielded to the

simple charms of a valley maiden, dwelling and mingling with the dark spirits of the mines !" Oh! call them not thus. Their hearts are light and pure, unsullied by the dark labor of their hands. Kind, indeed, they have been to my or-

If have already told you, he replied, that the time will soon arrive, when I can avow my attachment and claim you as my promised bride.—

Her friend only answered with her tears. Dutwenty miles below, ring the rest of the week. Also left the cottage unites itself with the but seldom, though the sound of a bugle was often one heautiful river.

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What are rank and wealth to love and a pure conscience! I know not why but suspicion is awake in the valley. It is said the hunter of the mountains-for thus they name you-is seen in

one of the happy company assembled at the wed-It was near surset on the afternoon of the third lay, that Irwm, drossed with scrupulous neatness appeared on the roal near the farm, whither he had walked in the hope of meeting Alie. She may be displeased, he thought, with a sigh, wet I can-not resist the wish to be near and protect her, for the shadows of the evening will soon be pread

over the valley.'

An approaching footstep aroused him from his melancholy musings, and, as some person passed swiftly by him, he caught a glimpre of features not easily forgotten. Irwin started. It is he, and she will meet him, was his first painful thought; but the stranger turned into the Hazleton road, and his mind felt relieved. He lingered for some time, but Alic came not, and he now feared he had missed her on the road, and deternimed to re-

It was true; for having left the farm unperceived. Alie has taken the road on the opposite side of the stream, and had nearly reached the village stranger were quickly followed by Irwin, but the ing you into evil; and, oh! if there is aught tree that had been felled near the river side. It

approaching, footsteps, and, looking up say two men advancing towards the spot, one of whom she recognised as employed in the mines. As she was concealed from their view, and expected them He gazed after he receeding form for a moment, then striking his forehead, murmured—she is too innocent—too lovely to be involved in my the sent ment and expected them to pass on, she sat perfectly still, but with a feeling ment, then striking his forehead, murmured—she is too innocent—too lovely to be involved in my those approach she had not perceived. They fate. Yet we part not thus-I must follow her. whose approach she had not perceived. They But no—she trusts me not—I cannot go. And spoke in low voices, one of them in whispers, but he leaned his head in bitter thought, against the thin planks between them and her resting place rock.

The son of respectable, but too indulgent pares to leave it, some words rivetted her to the rents, the lights of education and knowledge shope on his early youth, but the talents they were intended to entirely and the property of the aspen tree, her agiration was as silent, tended to entirely and the property of the aspen tree, her agiration was as silent,

love of gaming soon robbed him of the patrimony he inherited on the death of his parents, and the rumors of successful speculations in the mining ing the shautre, when one, who had only spoken in whi-pers, said more audibly—

I will meet you, then, on the Tuscarora road. region, had now attracted him from a distant part !

her. I thought as much, or you would not have ran both yourself and me out of breath. And now, young knight of the mines, as it is probable you see little of earth's surface by day, I should think only before in the accounts of love. Is he the com-panion of robbers! With a sudden pany, she

tell sensites to the ground.

She must have remained long in this state, for when her eyes again opened, the shadows of evening were gathered around her, and a kind hand was bathing her temples with water, while the gentle tones of Irwin's voice assured her of

intelligence and science who visited the region on has caused this? Oh! tell me in pity to my feebusiness connected with the mines. The chief lings. 'Where are they ?' she cried, looking around in lerror.

public house was then, as it is now, truly the home of the traveller—quiet, comfortable had the seat of kind attentions. Here, after the labors of the day are over, might be seen the engineers cor-'Who do you mean, Alie!' . 'No one,' she replied, more camly relieved by the thought that he was ignorant of the dreadful recting his drawings of the windings of the beautiful Schuylkill, or marking more distinctly the direction of the coal veins. Near him, another ways good and kind, though I have been so unjust

where her pale and agitated countenance alarmed with impressions on the broken slate of the leaves the aged Judith, but assuring her it was only fatigue, she retired to her little chamber, which a of plants that ages ago had bloomed in the valley. The education of Edward would have fitted him slight partition edivided from the room. There sinking on her knees, she sought consolation and to enjoy all that was grand and mysterious in ra-ture—all that was refined and intellectual in sociguidance from the great source that alone could ety—but the blossoms of a pure taste had been blighted by the touch of vice. whom he accidently met on the mountain path, had awakened feelings of which he scarcely thought himself capable; an affection which checked his former reckless habits, and regret that he

was not worthy the tenderness which his continued attentions inspired in her heart. But evil divine Saviour's sake, and guide me in this hour associations still held their influence over his of darkness. Give rac strength to act—to save mind and combatted his better feelings. His ex-travagance had wasted his fortune. How was he

she again entered the room, and, turning from the

and I will soon return.'
In reply to their kind remonstrances, she allow

earnest attention.

she. -Then I cannot listen to it, he said ; 'Accuse not others, but examine thy own heart. Is there naught there to displease thy heavenly Pather !" ·Too much, indeed; but, oh! I came here to prayent guilt-perhaps to preserve life. Liaten to me, fither. On Monday a person will travel from hence with a sum of money in charge, belonging

This is indeed, dreadful; but can thy truth be She raised the hood that concealed her face. .Can it be possible,' he said, with a heavy sigh,

believe me innocent, and hasten, oh! hasten, to. You are more courageous than I am, said IIva, not ride on the Posarora troud.

If you feel safe in the edmountain passes alone.

Replied billed a market Is that the place of paril! he inquired; but she had gilded from his presence. On the same evening he emmunicated the

provided us a little cottage on the Home tract, Henday proceed to see

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Why, then, do you judge so harshly of one who will raise you to rank and wealth?

She answered timidly and saily—

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At length the time of Eva's bridal arrived, and opposite side their wives highed the plant of their leaving old Judith in the earcrof a neighbor, also infant charges. Sometimes a little one crept over leaving old Judith in the earcrof a neighbor, also infant charges. departed, saying she would return on the third to the other parent, or rested in the space between.

No pews confined the infant wanderers, and a

on its early youn, but the taignts they were intended to cultivate were drawn aside by vicious
associations into idle and reckless pursuits. A
love of gaming soon robbed him of the patrimony

The conference ended and the men were icav-

and the still more fatal influence of the wine cup 'Lean on me, Alie, my sister, my friend.' What He was seldom seen among those persons of

displayed to an almiring group around the table a to you. collection of minerals, crystals, and fossil remains, Supported by his arm, she reached the cottagor

> give it in a moment like this. Pressing to her lips the little cross that hung suspended by a ribbon to her neck, she raised her streaming syes to heaven in silent prayer.
>
> Forsake me not, oh! thou merciful father!
> Alas! my heart has wandered from thee, and
> placed its hopes on earth. Fergive me, for my divine Saviour's sake, and guide me in this hour

ted to thee alone.'

A light dawned on her mind, and a path of safety to renew it? The path of enterprising industry was open to him, yet he trod it not. Youth, health, education and talents were his; but he seemed pointed out to her. Rising from her knees, drew not upon this ample treasury, which under our free and happy government might have raised

that he hastily left the spot where they had parted ed Irwin to go as far as the village street, where they parted.

The paster was on his monthly visit to this pertion of his scattered flock, and on this evening a was on his lips, but ere it was spoken he observed number were gathered to nieet him, while, as be two percons approaching, when he hastily drew listened to their confiding breathings of sorrow or back and entered the nearest thicket unseen by sinful weakness, he administered salutory, admonition with the consolations of religion. The sob-They were both in the sunny season of youth; one a maiden with bright eyes and dark hair, and

bing of one oppressed in heart aroused his more Of what dost thou accuse thyself, my child, that thou art thus grieved? he kindly said; see-

footed horse-the other a young man of strong pair not of His mercy, who loves the centrite heart. Alis! father, it is of the guilt of others I came to tell!' answered the distressed Alie, for it was

tegrity and industry, with a generous heart, were the qualities of Reuten: contleness and goodness; this hie, are in danger. Speak, and save him.

depaded on!" side of Alie, who hastily wipe I the terrs from her that then, the orphan child of the good Harrey, court be connected with this intended crime! I cannot doubt thy truth; but oh! what faterest, Alie complied with hir request hoping to be cannot doubt thy truin; put on; what he cannot doubt thy truin; put on; which he canst thou have in the beings who planned it? less observed, and with Reuben's help was soon . Ask me not, father—my heart is broken; but; seated behind her. It was a beautiful contrast, Eva's blooming cheek and sunny smile, with the warn the traveller of impending langer. Let him

alumning intelligence to these interested. Many questions were asked by tireturiled auditors, but he could only answer. The secret was confided to me by an oppressed, but innocent heart, that of Judith, the friends parted, and Eva proceeded to make some purchases at the village store. On her return, she lingered an hour with Alic. and broke in revealing it. The name of the distresgently strove to learn the cause of her sadness, but not succeeding, she kissed her pale cheek and person to be entrusted with the funds. Arranges, whispered— You must put on a bright face next week, for ments were accordingly made for his journey by a more circuitous but less dangereus route, and it that is a bride's taken. Reuben's parents have Monday and the party of villagers should on Monday proceed to search the thickets on tha

The Sabbath came, and with it rest to the weary. Gathered around the little chuich, that years But you must not come plone-Irwin can at- its white cross on the breast of the Sharp mountain, might be seen groups of the miners, neatly Ob, no-not levin. And why not l'asked Eva-He is very pleasing and bright eyes a stranger would not recognise the dark shadowa sing and kind, and like you he is fond of read; that glide through the avenues of the mines, their ing, though he has but little time for it. Do not presence only mide visible by the little lamps factorise him for his occupation.

Then you espouse the cause of him who chased me from the valley last night!

It win is to me ask bother, she replied; and I fear that he and this aged being who has watched over my motherless childhood and youth suspect our effection, but can no longer decrive these who are so kind to me, all, indeed, you are such as I fondly believed, there is nothing to fear in its being known. If not oh! Edward, we must part.

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I would be very ungrateful to speak otherwise thankindly of him, Eva; for ever since my poor stands is very beautiful and interesting. The village and winding stream telow, hermoned in by mountains, that shelter the valley in winter, and shoughtfully, the was exposed to the same the sun's stay in support—the white shandager as the miners.

Peace to him I loved your for each of their caps.

The view from the height on which the clutch thankindly of him, Eva; for ever since my poor stands is very beautiful and interesting. The village is very beautiful and interestin good father, Alie.'

Her friend only answered with her tears. Dutwenty miles below. There the little Schuylkill ring the rest of the week. Alie left the college unites itself with the western branch, forming

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