THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Ć. wine strong and pi lan en EP III III AL EP III III A VOICE FROM THE FACTORIES OF NEW ERG-Miners' Asylum: November .-- Inscribed to L. E. H. The service ended, and, as the crowd descen- which was suffused with tears, as she screened LAND-Loco-Focoiem Rebuked from the Right from the sun's rays a lovely infant that slumbered ded the steep hill, a kind hand on each side offer-About four years since we suggested the pro-BY WM. H. C. HOSMER. Source .- The Washington Union, and other Lo-TOWN HALL. looked up, and saw the bright and happy faces of At this moment four men appeared ascending ricty and practicability of crecting an asylum for isabled miners, and laborers working in the mines, cofoco organs throughout the country, have been **I**. looked up, and saw the bright and happy faces of of Eva and Reuben. Why are you alone good mother ?' said Eva ; The tearful eye of one turned for a moment on FIRST NIGHT OF Mr. LINDSAY! Hoakse trampeters are in the sky From which a dripping rain is shed— Onward in wedge like form they fly By leader piloted: A flourish of the feathered band and the widows and orphane of those killed by ac- for some time past in the habit of speaking of the MR. EVANS, operatives in the New England Factories, as Eva. It was Irwin; but how pale, how changed cidents. Every one seemed to favor the plan, but IS happy to inform his friends, and the commu-nity in general, that he has engaged 'and why is not Alie here to assist you ?' POTTEVILLE She is not well, and left the church nearly an hour sgo. She says the fresh air relieves her, but I dont tljnk ao, für she walked out at sunrise this pathizing neighbor, wearing those few tokens of nothing was done fowards carrying it into execu-"slaves to Northern task-masters," and have been professing wonderful sympathy for the poor downtion, and the matter was suffered to drop. We Announces that they seek a land Of sunginess and flowers-MR. LINDSAY. Saturday Morning, Nov. 29, 1845. dont tring and returned paler than ever.' mourning which sorrowing poverty cangather, ex-This reply gave uneasiness to the young pair, cited the pity of all, as they joined the funeral trodden sons and daughters of toil in Yankee-land. also suggested a plan for the collection of a fund Blue waters, edged by golden sand, Flashing through tropic bowers. morning and returned paler than ever." VOLNEY B. PALMER, At a recent meeting of the male and female operaadequate to accomplish the object contemplated. At his Beal Estate and Coal Agencie 11. From the cold stubble field ascends The lonely whistle of the goall; And mournfully the forest beids and they exchanged looks of concern. train, and entered the grave yard to pay the last The plan was that the Directors of the Rail Road tives of Manchester, N: H., the following resolu-Cremer of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, No. 160, Nassau Street, New, York, No. 16, State Streets, Boston, and South east corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Streets Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions an advertisements for the Nimers' Journal. ad tribute to the remains of the young and gentle tions were unanimously passed : and Navigation Companies should impose in ad-The banks of the stream lay in silent beauty. Alie Harvey. 'She was a blighted flower,' said the pastor, af-Whereas, a most desperato and determined effort has been made and is still being put forth, on the dition to the regular rates for transportation, a tax Its brown top in the gale. From which no leafy banner streams when Alio paced the lonely road above, the vilter the interment was over. We have laid her belage with wearied step. She frequently stopped of one cent upon each ton of coal that passed over side her father. May they rest in peace." 'And gladly would I share their rest,' said the part of a few of the Democratic editors in this Its unroofed fane by passing gleams Of sunshine is uncheeredlisten, but no sound broke on her ear. At the line of their works. In a very few years an state, to misrepresent the condition and circum-LIFE INSURANCE. length she approached a spot almost overhung by aged mother; 'for oh ! what is left to me now ?' 'Your Alio was good and lovely,' he replied, stances of those employed in the manufacturing amount of money would be raised sufficient not a ledge of rocks, when a few light tones of a bu-Each trunk memorial-pillar seems This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract con derable attention in this country. Pamphlets con only to erect the requisite buildings for such an inestablishments and machine-shops of New Eng On Beauty's grave upreared. gle came from the heights above, and the next mobut one of many sorrows. Then mourn not that sho has passed thus early to a happier world, but aining the necessary in can be obtained a land; to falsify and blacken their character and ment Lindall sprang down from the rocks. Cloш. his office, where application can be made. stitution, but also permanently to endow it, so The forest trees that shook of late that of their employers; to brand the first as slaves; to stigmatize the last as 'tyrants,' 'taskmasters' thed in a dark green coat, his usual dress, his rich Their many-tinted flags in air, -Disrobbed, and in a crownless state. that further contributions would be unnecessary. in meek resignation to the will of Heaven, prepare brown hair confined by a small travelling cap, he seemed unconscious of evil or danger as he AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Few have any idea of the dangers of a miner's and 'slave drivers,' and to hold up the system follow her there.' His kind voice soothed her grief, and other con-Distinctive features wear. Minersville—Charles B. De Forest. Port Carbon—Henry Sbissler, Who are authorised to receive subscriptions and ad-yertisements for the Miners' Journal. which unites both in a relation mutually advancaught the struggling hand of the agitated Alie. life. There is scarcely a week passes that we are Like a crazed maiden in her wo. tageous, as a system of grinding oppression; soul Swinging her thin arms to and fro. The wind-swept willow mark! Cruel girl?' he exclaimed, why have you avoided me so long ? Ta-morrow morning I must lations came in whispered and broken accents not called upon to record some terrible accident from one who now pressed close to her side. and body destroying on the one part, and of abby which men are either killed or rendered totally ject, sordid, venal vassalage on the other without, a parallel even in that peculiar institution, negro While mist creeps o'er the meadows low 'I will be a son to you, Judith. Surely we can leave this part of the country on urgent business. struggle through this sad world together. Oh ! drive all doubt and fear from your mind, and

"What, you, Irwin-you, whose love she rejecconsent to link your fate with mine. As my wife, nd one can oppose your departure with me this ted, and all for him ?". But she did love me, mother, as a kind sister,

and how could I expect more ? The darkness of In the ardor of his feelings, he noticed not the look of anguish she tarned on him. She strug-the mines would now be welcome to me, for their gled to speak, but her soice died on her lips. At gloom shuts out my feelings. I shall no longer length, as he still implored her to fly with him, pine for the sun's beams, for they shine on the sweet face of Alie no more." she found words, broken, it is true, but such as 'Alas !: dear Irwin.'

deprived him of hope. Part for ever, Alie !' he exclaimed, repeating 'Nay, lean on my arm more heavily, mother. I am yet strong, though sad in heart.' And thus her words-It cannot be. I will not give back ingling their sorrows they descended the hill. Eva still lingered by the grave. And yet it is It is binding no more,' said the shuddering thus,' said she, drying her tears, 'for she is happy now. But, oh ! thou great and holy Being,' she girl, but go-in pity to yourself and me, delay •Why should I go so soon unfeeling girl? •You must—your safety depends on it; and, continued, aising her eyes to heaven, 'how liast thou blest my lot 1 The early friend of my youth my almost sister. Alic, sleeps here, while I, not half so worthy, am blest with health and love, and these are mine,' she added, as her brightening eye

Who said aught, ested on the dear objects near her. Thou shoulds' indeed be grateful, my child? said the pastor, who had heard her last words; but of that road ? Speak ! what have you heard ! Am Through an involuntary impulse, she had sunk udge not the Providence of the Most High, if the nilgramage of thy early friend has been by a short-er and more thorny road than thine to the land of on her knees, and pressing her hands of her heart, to still its throbbings, she raised her tearful good spirits. He does what is best. . May thy path Hear me, Edward! I have sought you since ong he flowery and this heart ever thankful.' the dawn of day to warn you of danger. Go not near your late companions, for all is discovered.'

With quiet step, Eva rejoined her husband, in whose arms the infant Alie slept, and the young Ho stood like one without power to move, his fine features convulsed, and that firm, once so and grateful pair took their homeward way. graceful, shrinking from her look ; but like a min-

## FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA. TRIRTEEN DATS LATER FROM EUROPF. The Steamship Britannia arrived at Boston on

this fatal place, oh! if you ever really loved me, return to the path of virtue, and reflect iews. Our accounts in a commercial and financial 'Oh! say not so. I will pray for you.' oint of view, are more important than they have 'Cease, if you would not drive me frantic ; and been for the last twenty years. A terrible revul-

warning; but now you must hate-must scorn combined influence of a bad harvest all over Eng-"Alas no! My heart is not so easily changed ; lard and Europe, a bad monetary system, and the yet, Edward, we meet not again on earth. Then will you not promise me, in this hour of bitterness nthinking inflation in railway speculations. Ail stocks, and every staple is going down--except the price of breadstuffs, which the impendand sorrow, that by sincere penitence and a virtuous life, you will try to meet me in that bright ing famine enLances and improves. The terrible world where sin can tempt no more? Oh ! promovement is just in its commencement. The mise-here in the sight of heaven!

isse-here in the sight of heaven?' For a moment he knelt beside her, a murmured the agitator ()'Connell is already using it for the word was on his lips, but the sound of approach-ing footsteps alarmed him, and, pressing her cold purpose of opposition to the union. hands to his breast, he sprang upon the rocks and disappeared.

Alic had, not power to move, as the kind voices highways. Now that the reaction has come it of Eva and Reuben broke on her ear. At prayer, dear Alic,' exclaimed the former; ruptcy to thousands. "but do you prefer an altar of rock in the woods?" "Your friend is ill," said Reuben, as he raised

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the promise once made on this spot."

not a moment to leave this place."

Ha! what do you mean ?

1 betrayed ?!

ut his feet.

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eyes to his, and spoke-

oh! go not near the Tuscarora road !'

He started, and gazed wildly in ther face.

stering angel seemed the maiden who, still knelt

; his feet. 'Nay, give not up to despair,' she cried; 'I have

saved you from crime, Edward, but your name is

safe from su-picion ; and when you, are far from

"Reflect ?- It would be madness!"

from the ground, and his young wife now alarmed, tried to assist him in conveying her to away.

the cottage. She remained ill all night, and a physician, brought thither by the distressed Irwin, state. ordered mposing medicine and perfect quiet.

On the next day the village presented a scen

WANTED .- At this office, a lad who can come vell recommended, aged about 14 or 15, who can read and write, as an Apprentice to the Book-Binding Business.

QUERIES TO OPERATORS .- In our list of queries addressed to the different operators, we neglected the following question, which we hope all will recollect and answer with the rest :

"How much Rent do you pay per ton on the different kinds of Coal !" FIRST AND FOURTH PAGES .- The columns

devoted to reading matter on our first page, we have filled this week with a prize tale, "The Orphan of the Mines," which we copy from the Philadelphia Dollar Newspaper. The scene of the story is laid in Schuylkill, county, and the leading incidents are true. -Some of our readers may remember the fact of a plan having been laid

to rob the Agent of the Little Schuylkill company, several years since. We publish the tale at the request of a lady friend-and from its local charactor we think it will interest all. We have omitted the Farmers' column on the

ter compelled us to do this. We shall give an agricultural column in our next number.

## JEWELRT .- Should our Jewellers want to replenish their Stocks, they can obtain every va-

riety at very cheap rates, at O. Conrad's, 96 North Phursday the 20th inst., with thirteen days later 2d st., Philadelphia.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Thursday last; the 27th inst., having been appointed by the Governor as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer, our citizens yel, he added, in a softer tone, 'you, would have sign has commenced in England, greater than that been my guardian angel, if I had listened to your of 1825, and similar to that of 1837 in the United made arrangements for the observance of it in a States. This revulsion has been produced by the proper manner. Nearly all of the Stores and pla- Many persons are injured whose names are not ces of business were closed, there were few wag- published, and many accidents occur, an account was almost as quiet as it is generally upon a Sununpleasant weather. TEURIBLE RAILWAY REVULSION .- The rail-

We are glad to see that every year Thankskivway madia has received its quietus. Something like a panic has overtaken, the speculators in iron ing day is becoming more closely observed, and ve join in the hope expressed by one of our exchanges, that next year the President will recomruptcy to thousands. The wreck of fortune and of character which mend a Day of National Thanksgiving, which this temporary insanity has produced, will be felt may be observed throughout the Union, so that long after the causes that produced it have tassed the Nation, as one man, may return grateful acknowledgements to God for the blessings he has The Cotton market continues in a depressed

conferred upon our happy country. The famine in Europe it is feared will be gen-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE .- It is our jut The crops on th cd, but it is thought that Russia will have grain hercafter to devote a corner of our paper to the under suspicious circumstances on the Tuscarora enough for her own consumption, but none for ex- publication of religious notices. The clergymen road. They were of the lower class, and at a portation. of the different denominations in our borough In Ireland matters look appalling-in England would confer a favor by handing us every Friday gloomy. The granaries of the continent are ex-hausted. The corn fields of the Vistula, the Danmorning a notice with the announcement of the ube, and the Elbe, are barely sufficient for the lo-cal wants of the inhabitants. The nation is in exercises in their respective churches for the ensuing week. commotion ; and the cry of "Open the ports and let in corn duty free !" is heard on all sides, rever berated from every part of the empire. O'Counell, who assumes to be the tribune of

unfit for labor. The unexpected fall of coal or slate, and the caving in of the mine itself, frequent." ly causes loss of life and limb. Besides these the niners are also exposed to the dangers of explo-

sions of fire damp, which are becoming more frequent as the shafts are suck deeper, and the terrors of which are fearfully and vividly portrayed sideration of those high in authority; and have been circulated as affording ground for charges in the following lines clipped from the London Mining Journal:

against the manufacturing system as understood and practised in New-England. Therefore Oh, God! what flickering flame is this!-see, see again its glare! Dancing around the wiry lamp, like metors in the air. Away, away!-the shaft, the shaft !-the blazing fire Resolved. That as the falsehoods of some of our Mew-Hampshire papershave been copied into-Away, away --the han, the shart --the blazing he fires; Confusion i--speed !--the lave stream the lightning?s Swing defies ! The shaft !--the shaft !--Down on the ground, and let the demon rule. Like the sirocco on the blast, volcances in their pride ! The choke damp angel slaughters all-he spares no li-ving soul ! the government organ at Washington, and have obtained a circulation and importance which the slanderous' organ from which they emanated could never have given them, we now feel ourselves called upon to declare to the perpetrators of these The choke damp anget stauguters are not to the entropy of the statements in said prints, respec-tive mike coal: The young-the hopeful, happy young-fail with the old and grav: and gray; And, Ob, great God : a dreadful doom, thus buried, to decay Beneath the green and flowery soil whereon their fielther truth or justice.

Friends the picture and a solution of the solu Those series with sardonic up to near the annear and we could do inget other, for outset of a any to see each mangled writhing corse, to raining eyes those dependant upon us, than we could at any other husiness, and that as we were free to come, so we are free to stay, and when we are dissatisfied dismayed. Behold thy work 5the maid is there, her lover to deplote; The mother wails her only child, that she shall see no with the corporations' treatment we shall exercise our own freedom by going away. -Resolved, That evils do exist in the manufac-

more , An idiot sister, laughs and sings-Öh, melancholy joy!-While, bending o'er her brother dead, she opo's the turing system, as well as in all the associations this sightless eye. Apart, an aged man appears, like some sage Druid oak, Shedding his tears, like leaves that fall beneath the woodman's stroks; His poor heart is rent in twain--he stands and weeps side of Heaven, having their origin in humanityand their end fixed within the bounds of time .-But while we admit this, we protest against foreign aid; unsolicited and unasked, to remove those evils, if the price of this assistance is to be The sole supporter of his house, the last, the best, is gone! that which we hold most dear, viz : our good name The number of accidents that annually occur The number of accidents that annually occur and standing as free and unshackled sons and daughters of New-England. We protest also Many persons are injured whose names are not accurately known. hollow heartedness so manifest in recent attempts of sundry demagogues to make believe a sympathy ons or other vehicles in the streets, and the town of which never finds its way into the newspapers. for the pour operatives, while at the same time, There are many widows and orphans in our vampyre like they fatten and thrive upon the lifeday. The Churches were open for public wor- own region, who have been deprived of husbands blood of their victims, and then add insult to inship, discourses sppropriate to the oceasion were delivered, and the attendance upon the religious are large numbers of disabled men who can scarceexercises of the day was large, notwithstanding the ly earn a bare support, who have suffered the loss protest, knowing as we do, the existence of these vils better than any others, so best we know how

or injury of their limbs in the same way. to rid ourselves of them, choosing to do it in our Could all see the dangers to which the miner i own way, and after the manner which an intimate subjected, no one would complain of the extra toll knowledge of the circumstances shows us to be of one cent which might be placed upon each ton the most effectual, discarding belp from all with of coal, as we have suggested. A gentleman from tion are those of hireling or party sycophants. New York, recently on a visit to this region, after having passed through some of the mines, said, "I atives, overseers and others connected with have heretofore complained of the high price of Manchester Corporations by the Washington Unihave heretofore complained of the high price of on, and New-Hampshire Patrice at Concord, are false in general and false in detail—that they could ficulties attendant upon mixing it, I shall never

complain again." We think it is not only right that our citizens should make some efforts to have

And clouds above grow dark. IV.

IV. How pleadingly the poplar stands, Wan trembler in the dreaty wood ! Like some poor wretch with up-flang hand, Spurned by Oppressors rude: The elm. saide his hemlet cast, Looks like a warrior, quelled at last, Who courts the desidy stroke— Fold wreatles with the myly blast Bold wrestler with the surly blast, Towers, Athlete-like, the oak!

V. November of forbidding mich Is busy by the wood and rill Changing to russet aught of green Or bright found lingering still: He treads in wrath the forest floor And dead leaves fly his breath before. And creaking sounds are heard Mingled with sobbing, and the roar Of waves to madness stirr'd.

VI. As if he wished to travel far As in ne winded to travel far From our cold clime the King of Day Guides Southward his beclouded car, And welcomes evening grey. Like friends that quit, in adverse hour, The builded of the travel of travel of the travel of

The builder of their pomp and power, His rose checked band have fied : A gloomy troop, with brows that lower, Are flocking round instead.

VII. Strange beauty felt on hill and dale When gentle Indian Summer came A crown of raddy flame : She reddened with her touch the rall; Festowning purple on the hill Her magic fingers hung— Though Nature senta juyous thrill And tuned her harp unstrung.

VIII. VIII. Oh brief and dream like was her stay !-A harsh discordant voice went forth, Driving the lovely nymph away, From the chill, darkened North. Robbed of itelining soft and blue The welkin wore a leaden hue, The fields a shading brown---Wild bird and bee from sight withdrew, And blinding sleet came down.

18. A ivrant comes, November drear ! In twain thy mace of powertorend, And on a pale, wind-shaken bier Thy frozen form extend; He will insult thy stiff remains By loading them with icy chains, Oh! spectacle fortion ! Then, while the wide, old wood complains, Sound his dismaying hora.

NOVEMBER, 1845. ANTHRACITE FURNACES, &c .- The Philadel phia Ledger of Monday last, copies our article on Anthraeite. Furnaces and the consumption of loal,' and places the following note at its close:

ontempt and disgust, when their motives of ac-"A further important saving in fuel is effected in the new furnace at Spring Mill, by placing the engine boilers at the top of the stack, and using the waste heat of the furnace to generate the Resolved, That the charges made upon the opersteam.

We were not aware that the furnace at Spring Mill, had adopted this improvement, though we proceed from none other than demagogues and radical partizans, whose only purpose is to de knew that a furnace had been erected in Cincinat large, ou vith the boiler arranged in that way OP Capt Carson, a son of Capt, Carson, who

He has also engaged several distinguished Acors and Actresses, who will shortly appear. Several popular stars are slos engaged, and will ap-pear in rapid succession. He also returns his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage he has received, and pledges himself that the entertainment for the fature, shall be conducted in a manner to meet the approval of the most fastidious, and all that is announced in the bills shall be performed; the stage will be enlarged and boxes fitted up for the ladies. MADAM EFTLING has recovered from her illness and will appear. On Saturday Evening, Nov., 29. . Will be presented (by particular request) the popular Drama of the DENOUNCER. OR THE SEVEN CLERKS. Claud Denard, Mr. EVANS. Simon Siggle, WAYNE Adolph, VANSTAVOREN, DOUGLASS, Gustavus, Larose, HENDERSON. Mateo, SMITH, Mynheer Hans. FRAZIER. John Brown, WEEKS. Victorine, Miss WHEELER. Favorite Ballad. MADAM ETTLING. Comic Song, Mr. REED. After which Mr. Lindsay will introduce the aughable interlude of OLD HONTZ AND HIS FAMILY. To be followed by the laughable farce of. PADDY CARROL. Paddy (more wit than fool) Mr. WEEKS. Jemmy Fit, (Yorkshire) "REED, "VANSTAL VANSTAVOREN, Miss WHEELER. Miss Doolittle, MR. LINDSAY. SUNG. The whole to conclude with the farce of the PLEASANT NEIGHBOR. Srtop (a cobbler) Mr. WATNE. . Howard VANSTOVORES. ,, Thômas EVANS. Mary Strop Miss WHEELER, Madam ETTLING, Lady Howard THE POTTSVILLE BRASS BAND, will o in attendance. Doors open at 64 o'clock, performance will mence at 74 o'clock. A police will be in atlendance to enforce proper order. Admittance 25 centé. Nov. 29, PHILADELPHIA WHOLESALE & RETAIL Grocery and Tea Store, 244 Market street, south side above Seventh. 244 Market street, south suce nove second, rai HE subscribers wish to call attention of Store Le keepers and families to their extensive stock of Teas and Graceries, embracing all the variety of arti-cles usually connected with the business-and partic-ularly to their choice selection of fresh Teas, and new brown, light brown and white Sugars, all of which they are determined to sell at the very lowest market prices. J. & J. C. JENKINS. Philada.. Nov. 29, 1645. 48-31 JUST OPENED AT

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NO. 5, SOUTH SECOND STREET. H. Alexander,

H. Allex and er, OF No. 23, South Second street, would inform the Cetizens of Pottsville and vicinity, that he has ta-ken the large and commodious Store. No. 5, south 21 street, near, Market street, Philadelphia, recently, oc-cupied by Thomas Winb, where he has spened a large and splendid stock of new and Rich Goods, selected re-cently from Importers and the Auctions, here and in New York, and having now ample room, it is his in-tention to keep a full assortment of the newst and best of Goods, and sell them at the lowest possible pri-ces for cash, wholesale and retail. The upoer stories are fitted up for Johlung, where will be found choice goods miled to Country Merchants and Milliners; Mil-liner; Goods always on bind, Ribbons, Velvets, Batins, Siks and Feathers in great variety. . 2 Just received per thic last Ilayre Packets, six ca-siva new style Liess Siks, ranging from 57 is the 32,00 per yird. Philada, Nov. 29, 1815: (6-Imp

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fourth page this week. The press of outside mat-

of excitement, from the discovery of two persons subsequent period, after a short imprisonment were released, for want of stronger evidenc. against them-the only witness who could have con-

demned them being the sick orphan, whose knowledge of the circumstances was not suspected. For many weeks a lingering nervous fever confined her to her chamber. The kindness of neighbors' was lavished on the suffering, but uncom-

plaining girl, and Eva forgot her own happiness in anxiety for her friend. Irwin seldom saw the maiden now, but often through the long evenings kept his lonely watch by the cottage fireside, filled with grief for the pain the feverish frame of Alie suffered, and frequently listening, with an oppressed heart, to the deep sighs that broke the stillness of the adjoining chamber. Sometimes a name trembled on her lips. It was more musical than his own, but the

sound was torture to his feelings; for it belonged A day or two will solve the question; and in the to one whom he feit to be unworthy the love of meantime speculation will find a wide margin for the gentle and innocent Alic, having seen him en-gaged in gambling with persons of low churacter, The great hope is the United States and Canawhen one night, returning from a visit to Reuben,

road side. But the hunter was gone, and if Alie recovered, is justly should England be less con-might there not be hope for him! Reuben had siderate for its citizens than are the continental encouraged him to think so) and had formed ma-, rulers for theirs !" le plans for advancin? his prospects. While he reflected on these during the winter, his labor seemed lightened, and he drew the cop still closer

over his fine dark hair, to keep out the dust, ho. 24 15s. in Glasgow. Our market returns will ping soon to guit the miner's life." At last the warm breath of spring unchained high and remunerative: the streams; slowly the trees put on their leafy covering, and the flowers opened their brautiful for some days past, as regards the potato crop, are folds to the sun's beams. The constitution and of a very serious and alarining character. youth of Alie seemed to obtain a transient triumph failure is dreadful in the extreme, and the prosover disquee, as leaning on the arm of Eva she peets before the great majority of the lower claswalked in the little garden to inhale the fresh air.

But the lint on her cheek was brighter than the hue of returning health, and the oft repeated cough matter. war not the harbinger of recovery. Sadness, too, still stiadowed her countenance, and Irwin awoke different provinces, and to report to his Excellenfrom his dream of happiness. Yet why had he cy the result of their examination. Up to the dreamed at all ?

The summer and autumn passed, and her rap- ging character. With a people so steeped in povidly declining health left him no wish beyond the gerty as the Irish are, and discontented with solitude of the mines; where he freely indulged his powers that be,' it is frightful to contemplate the 

During another dreary winter, she gradually faded, but her tenderness to Judith and Irwin seem-ed increased. She felt grateful for that delicate of the present winter, will no doubt, materially feeling which prevented them from alluding to her ; assist to alleviate much of the suffering that would sorrows, for she was conscious that, during the otherwise ensue. delirium of her former fever, some broken words had revealed a part of them. But they were the sailing of the last American steamer, a num-breathed to the cars of those who loved and trusted ber of monster meetings and repeal banquets have

been trained to early piety, and her gentle spirit as commander in chief, and long and eloquen seemed ready to take its flight to a happier world. orations made on behalf of the darling object of One morning, a sealed note, directed to her, was these political agitators. found on the college window. It was without ... FRANCE .- The announcement of the resignasignature, and read-thus :

He who has caused you so much sorrow, but based on truth. At his advanced age, repose and who was preserved by you from a greater crime, has been severely injuicd, by being thrown from a horse, and feels that he cannot recover. Though so unworthy of your love, he has struggled to keep the promise made in sorrow and remorse at the last sad parting. Pity and forgive him, and pray

that Heaven may pardon the misspent past.' After reading the note, Alie's head sunk on the pillow, but her feelle hand hid it in her bosom,

while her pale lips moved in fervent prayer for one who had broken her young and guileless heart. .

It was on a beau iful day of the ensuing Spring, as the sun shone brightly into the valley, that many of the ininers and their families were grouped in front of the church. It was the season of their

pastor's visit, and the services were ended; yet." they lingered on the hill, and there was a sad expression on every face. Were they thinking of the far green isle of their forefathers (for the great- | seen at his office. er portion of them were natives of Erin.) as they

turned their eyes towards the east ? But there were others gazing in the same difection, and | four arrests have been made by the police of New among them the beautiful countenance of Eva, | York during the past three months.

the Irish people, goes beyond this. He demands a grant of public money, to the extent of a million and a half, to be expended in the purchase of food -he calls for a tax of fifty per cent, on the absentees, and a tax of ten per cent. on the residentshe asks for the prohibition of corn and provisions leaving the island, and the prevention of distilleries consuming grain,

Large demands these -- will they be conceded

da. The proof of the scarcity exists in the fact, he took shelter from a storm in a cabin by the that most of the continental powers have already opened their ports for the self same object, and it

> The iron trade continues brisk, and masters and men are well employed. In the price of pig iron

a slight decline has taken place; it is not show, nevertheless, that the existing rates are still

IRELAND.-The accounts from the sister island The

ses, truly horrifying. The authorities at Dublin Castle seem to have directed their attention to the "Commissioners have been employed to visit the present time these reports are of the most discoura- Fashion plate, besides which there are two steel

consequences of scarcity. The numerous railways likely to be in progress

of formation next sumpler, and during the course

The agitation for Repeal is still carried out Since her, and she had nothing to fear. Her mind had taken place, at all of which the Liberator figured

tion of the brave old veteran Soult appears to be

retirement would well befit him, so that the old . soldier, like the Roman in the capitol, should be enabled to adjust his mantle before the closing scene of his eventful career.

REUMP AND PLATN .- A Southern editor makes, the following frank announcement :---

We shall not support any man for office short of Ten Dollars, besides his annunciation fee .--That's what the lawyers charge for attending to an assault and battery case, which is a light and lovely occupation compared with that of editorially atending to a caudidate's case, to say nothing of

the awful wear and tear of conscience in this peculiar branch of our business." A gentleman in Massachusetts has invented

what he denominates an "invisible door spring," which one of our editorial brethren says may be

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CRIME.-Eleven thousand, four hundred and

a miner's asylum built-we consider it their duty

MILITANT PARADE .- The Washington Ar- extra penny imposed upon each ton ! Will they the South, in order to excuse the vile system of tillerists, Capt Nagle, paradel on Tuesday last object to contributing so small a mite, for the benefit southern slavery, or to draw an argument from the and presented a very fine appearance. They were of disabled miners, and the widewe deal for their about some political and time-serving science, and a companied by the new Pottsville Brass Band, those who are killed while procuring coal for their infamous for any northern press calling itself De-mocratic, to join in this crusade and thus stigma-

to the young men composing the Band. At night

the Artillerists had a private Ball, in the Town Hall, none being present except the members of presentation of a Bible by the ladies of our Bothe company and the ladies whom they took.

Coxoness .- This body will meet on Monday next, and from present appearances there will be full attendance on the first day. Speculation is rife with regard to the character

f the President's Message,-but all seem to agree they paraded through our principal streets.-- down such charges knew most fully, (if he knew that it will urge the re-enactment of the Sub-The procession attracted much attention both on Treasury, and back Secretary Walker's attack upon the Tariff of 1842. On the Oregon question, by the members.

arious rumors are afloat, but the impression is The ceremonies of the presentation took place that the Message will be of a pacific character.

at the Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock, P. M. The Union will get the Printing of the House-After the singing of an ode by the members of the Blair & Rives having hauled off. It is doubtful Division, and prayer by Mr. G. Jennings, the Bi-

who will get the printing of the Senate-perhaps | ble was presented on behalf of the ladies by John the editors of the National Intelligencer. K. Clement, Esq., in a neat and eloquent address, The Message will probably be received here on | and was received for the Division, by Robert M.

Wednesday. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE FOR DECEMBER .- This number comes to us freighted with the usual amount of interesting reading matter, and is richly embellished. The leading engraving is a Paris plates, "The Battle of Eutaw Springs," and the "Love Token." The publishers promise an engraving of Paris Fashions in every number for

1845. This will doubtless make the Magazine a greater favorite than ever with the ladies.

of this popular Magazine is before us. The liter- | too, the benefits of association, and the influence ary matter is of the usual elevated character, and of example. He spoke of the Order of the Sons the embellishments are elegant. "Winter" is of Temperance as a Benevolent Association, and particularly beautiful.

This No. completes the 31st semi-annual volume of the "Lady's Book." Those who may wish Order of the Sons of Temperance to be the greatto subscribe for any of the Magazines for the year est moral movement of the day, and expressed his 1816, can have them free of postage, and will get surprise that any of the religious community should

them cheaper than in any other way, by leaving oppose it. Mr. While was listened to with evitheir names at our office. Hon. J. M. BERRIEN .- We take great plea-

sure in stating that Mr. Berrien has been re-elected to the U.S. Senute from Georgia-to fill the singing of an ode, and the benediction.

vacancy occasioned by his own resignation. His absence from the Senate at the next Session would body.

\_\_\_\_\_' Honninis .-- We overheard the following conversation the other day. It shocked us awfully : - "Bill, do you see that knock-kneed man across

the street ? I intend to cultivate his acquaintanco. I am sure he'd make a capital companion."

"Why so, Sam?" "Because a friend in-kneed is a friend indeed!" MICHIGAN .--- The 'population of this State

71,279-in 1840 it was 40,140-gain in five up by requesting Congress to repeal the duty on years 31,139, about 80 per cent.

northern laborers to the debased condition of the slaves of the South, and are unworthy of any into see that it is done. We hope some measures | dividual who has any regard for the truth, or who will speedily be taken to secure the object proposed, has the welfare of the country and of the people and we know of no method by which it could be at heart. Resolved. That although it may suit the editor so readily accomplished as the one we have sug- of the Washington Union to hold up the condi-

gested. What say our city exchanges? Will the tion of the sons and daughters of our farmers. consumers of coal in the large cities object to the who earn an honest livelihood in our factories, as

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slavery, and worse in kind and degree than Rus-

from their glaring and utterly absurd falsehood, as from the character and object of their authors, have

yet found admission into journals of standing a-

broad; have been copied and thereby to some ex-

tent endorsed as embodying truth fit for the con-

Whereas these attacks, harmless here as well

sian seridom. And

tise a large and respectable class of New Eng-BIBLE PRESENTATION .- Among the most in- | land females as slaves cooped in pens and workteresting exercises of Thanksgiving Day was the ing under the lash of drivers and taskmasters. Resolved. That we most solemnly protest in the sight of heaven and earth against the putting any rough to the Potisville Division, No. 52, of the faith in the representations above alluded to. We Sons of Temperance. The Division turned out protect that they are false in all their particulars, in strong numbers and in company with deputaand that their aggregate is a most vile calumny. We protest that they have not even the semblance

tions from Reading and Orwigsburg, who came up of truth; that they are on their very face wicked in an extra train to be present on the occasion' ly libellous. We protest that the man who wrote anything about it) that he was guilty of deliberate and wilful falsehood. We believe his con account of its numbers, and the neat regalia worn science bore him witness that every charge was a most base and deliberate lie, set down in malice or from cool calculation of profit. We protest that in no possible sense of the word is or servitude our condition, nor can any circum stance of life be described more remote than our from deserving that description. We protest that

we are morally, religiously, politically, physically, free—as free as walks man or woman on the wide earth. We know no restraints but our own wills and the laws which bind all. Palmer, Esq., who returned the thanks of the Di-We are glad to see that the working men are

secoming awake to the true character of the pro-Another ode was then sung; after which Mr. fessions made by the administration organs, of re-Philip S. White, of Philadelphia, made a powerful gard for the interests of the poor. Throughout and eloquent address, setting forth the objects and the country the eyes of the people are being openusefulness of the Order, and replying to objections ed to the fact that Locofoco profession is very difwhich are urged against it. In his remarks upon ferent from Locofoco practice. Would it not be these who opposed the movement, or withheld well for our mining and laboring population to extheir influence from it, he spared no class of the press their opinion of the epithets so freely becommunity, portrayed the evils of intemperance

stowed upon them by the party leaders in this rein a masterly manner, and demonstrated that the gion. Are they willing to be denounced as slaves only security which a man could have was in total to the coal-operators ? Will they submit to GODETS' LADT'S BOOR .- The December No. abstinence from all that intoxicates. He showed, be classified with slaves ? If not, let them come out manfully and tell the world that the working men of Schuylkill county are as free as the citizens of any County, State or Nation, in the worldexplained the benefits to be derived from a mem-They ought to do this-and deserve to be called hership in it. He said that he considered the laves if they do not resent the insults heaped upon them. Even in benighted Berks we discover

that some of the blind are beginning to see. A Mechanic, and a Democrat too, in speaking of the Tariff of '42, in a recent number of the dent satisfaction, and his address made a deep, Reading Gazotte, says ;

and we hope a lasting impression upon the minds "I wish, however, to be distinctly understood

of his auditors. The exercises were closed by the that I do not ask protection for the capitalists and manufacturers for their own sake and benefitbut I do nek far myself, and in behalf of my fellow mechanics and workmen, that we shall be The Bible which was presented on this occasion, is one of Lippincott & Taylor's publications, absence from the Senate at the next Session would sion, is one of Lippincott & Taylor's publications, protected — aye, and amply protected too, against the a serious loss to the Whig strength of that, without note or comment. It is splendidly body. bound in crimson velvet, with gold clasps, and is ministration, for we were taught to believe, by the one of the most beautiful books we have ever seen. most prominent men in our party, that if we wish-

The attendance at the Church was large, and the d to preserve our prosperity, we must go for Polk, audience expressed great satisfaction at the man. Dallas, Oregon, and the Tariff of '42. "If we have, in the honesty of our hearts, been ner in which the exercises were conducted. deceived, I for one, will do the utmost in my pow-er to expose the recklessness of those who solemnly

THE MEMPHIS CONVENTION .- This Southern assured us that the Tariff of '42 would not be inand Western Convention met at the appointed terfered with by the present administration." time. They talked, and passed sundry resolutions AN EXAMPLE FOR THE LADIES .- Mrs. Sigon

about improving the Mississippi River, and wound iey, the poctess, took the premium at the late Fair of the American Institute, for the best pair Rail Road Iron. Great statesmen, these ! of domestic silk stockings. 

CHEAP WATCHES & JEWELRY. A T the Philadelphia Watch and Jeweiry Store, No. 96 North Second street, corner of Quarry, below was shot in Philadelphia, by Lieut. Smith, wa shot dead at the St. Louis Hotel, in New Orleans,

Race street. Gola lever, Watches, full jewelled, 13 carat cases \$15,00 Silver '' seven jewels 18,00 Superior Quartter Watches 10,00 Gold Pencils 3,00 by a Mr. Wadsworth, a member of the Lonisiana Legislature. A previous difficulty had occurred and having met, an attack was apprehended by Gold Pencils 7,75 Fine Silver Spectacles 7,75 Gold Finger Rings, 373 cents to \$3; Watch Glasses, plain, 12 cts.; patent, 18; lunet, 25; other articles in being no better, nay even worse than the slaves of Mr. Wadsworth, who drew a pistol and shot him through the heart. There is a strange coincidence All Goods warranted to be what they are sold for. O. CONBAD. between the death of father and son. O. CONBAD. Clocks, Walches and Jewelry, of every description, cleaned and repaired in the best manner, by experien-ced workmen. 55 All Clocks repaired at this establish-

COMMUNICATED. Mr. Bannan .- Please publish the following extract from the Report made by the Committee appointed to award Premiums for the great exhi bition of American Manufactures, recently exhibit

ted in Philadelphia: LEADEN PIPE.

No. 1597. Lead Pipe, lined with tin, by Lo-lear and Leroy, N. Y., Deposited by Gabell & Hughes.' This pipe is well made, the tin adhe ring closely to the inner surface of the pipe. It s doubted, however whether the lining of leaden pipe with tin is an art of any importance. It was effected in N. York, in consequence of an absurd notion that water was poisened by passing through lead pipe. If this be so, it must be a very slow poison, as we have been using the lead pipe in Philadelphia for the last 40 years.

No. 1678. Lead Pipe by Tatham & Brothers. Was deposited too late for competition. It is a heautiful article, fully sustaining the high reputaslavery tion of the manufacturers.

INFORMATION is wanted of Owen and John Hopkins, lately from Cashel, County of Longford, Ireland. If they should see this notice, their brother, Patrick Hopkins would be pleased to hear from them by letter as to their where abouts, addresed to him at Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county

Pa. Papers will please notice. 47-31\* Nov. 22d,

"COAL OPERATORS ON THE SCHUYLKILL VALLEY ROAD."-- A meeting of those persons engaged in mining Coal on the line of the "chuylkill Valley Bail Road, will be held at the Pennsylvania Hall on Monday evening next. Punctual attendance is re-quested, as business of vital importance to those inter-ested, will be brought before the meeting.

Married".

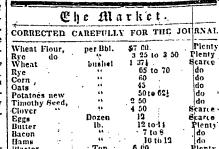
On the 23d inst., by the Rev. W. Minnig, Mr JOHN WITSCHIE, of Middleport, to Miss MARY DEFER, of Columbia county olumbia county. On the 25th inst., by the same, Mr. MICHAEL BACH LYDIA RISCHEL ERT, of Manheim township, 10 Miss

ERT, of Manheim township, to Miss LYDIA RISCHEL, of West Brunswack. On the 22d inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Jony PowerL, to Miss ELIZABETH ROBERTS, of Pottsville. On the 22d inst., by the same, Mr. Mosrs JoxEs, to Miss CATHARISE TAYLOR, both of Minersville. On the 2d. by the Rev. James Neille; Mr. MAHLAN BRINK, to Miss ANNA CALEY, both of Pottsville. On the 16th by the same Mr. SANUEL T. SKEEN, to Miss MARY LYONS, both of Pottsville. On the 25th, by the same, Mr. GEOROF WASHINGTON WINTRENTIN, to Miss CATHARINE HEEBNER, both of Port Carbon.

Port Carbon. and a second Deaths.

On the 8th inst., in Minersville, MARY ANN f Samuel and Mary Kauffman, aged 15 On the 15th inst., in Orwigsburg, Joux

On the follation, in Orwigsburg, John 7 vears, Onionths and 20 days. On the 23d inst., in Minersville, Canoi f Wm. Holsschue, aged 1 vent atd 11 m On the 10th inst., in Lower Heidleb lerks county, Eva Hirströmen, widd lichael Huntzinger, aged 57 years, 11 mon



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Pain in the Side, Eruptions on the Skin, Yellow Jaundice, Pain in the Eyes, Coughs, Ear Ache, If satisfaction is not given

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where, purchasing any articles in the Hat or Cap line, will find it to their advantage to call, as we have a large and complete stock snited to the Country Trade, which we will sell at the lowest wholesale prices. Call and some first stock and the stock as a stock and the stock at the country Trade, which we will sell at the lowest wholesale prices. Call and see. Open evening. Musk Rat Skins and other Furs wanted. GARDEN & BROWN, No. 103 Market street, 2d door below 6th, Philada: Philada., Nov. 29, 1845.

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