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Philada., Feb 27, 1817. Philada, Reading and Pottsville TELEGRAPM COMPANY.

Lagrand can be shown as to their chick-ney, and any additional information required respecting the different descriptions and application will be given by ALFRED F. KEMP, 75 Broad st. New York, Sole Agent in the United States. New York, May 30th, 1816.

2225. The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sale of the Fatent Wire Rope in this Region. All orders left at this office; stating size, weight and length, will be promptly attended to.

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Prom the City of Philada,
BEG leave to announce to the citizens of
Pottsville and neighboring districts, that they
have on, hand at their Store, next door to
Gaisse's new Hotel, in the horough of Pottsville, a large assortment of Gold and Silver Patent Leerr, Lepine, and plain Watches of every description.
Also, a general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemens
Gold Phis, Chains, Bracelets, Senerand Pfain/Rings;
Gold and Silver Thimbles, Pencils and Pens of various
makers; Specifacles, Musical boxes, and every other
article in their line of business. makers; Spectacles, Musical boxes, and every other article in their line of business.

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Give, us a cail. We guarantee to sell as low as any article in our line of business can be purchased either lip Pottsville or Philadelphia. n Pottsville or Philadelphia.

Clocks and Watches of every description carefull

repaired and warranted on the most reasonable ferms. WILLIAM BRADY.

JOSEPH S. ELLIOTT.

March 21, 1816. NEW AND EXTENSIVE

Tin Ware & Stove Establishment, Corner Rail Road and Norwegian Streets, or posite Ruch & Erans Steam Mill,

SOLOMON HOOVER, SOLOMON HOOVER,

Of the list firm of Skeen & Hoover, amnounces to his friends and the public float he has commenced business on his own account fit the above-mentioned place, where he has on hand the largest and most varied as outment of STOVES & TIN WARE ever offered to the citizens of this region. His stock of Stoves embraces the different kinds used for cooking; also Parlor stoves, Air-tight stoves either for coal or wood, Europees, Art., to suit all persons and tastes.

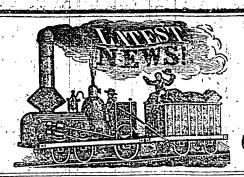
His stock of Tin Ware is very extensive, embracing fill the articles in that line of business. Also Jurjanned Ware, such as, Waiters &c., all of which will be wold, cheaper than any other establishment both wholesafe, and retail. He also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and

He also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron work, at short notice and low rates.

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The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock and judge for thomse. Boilers.
Also a select variety of Parlor and Cooking Stores.
Grates, Port Mantels, Pault and Hearth Grates, Foot Scrapers, Gas Ovens, &c. In assortment, quality.





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"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE,"-DR. JOHNSON

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

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1847. VOL. XXIII.

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ham in Kent, whose health was rapidly declining

was advised to go to Spa, for the recovery of his

of Exeter, and a third to the Duke of Northumbe

Select Miscellany.

who had been taught to pipe, having heard to

low where the cage was hung; learnt his note in

a few days, omitting at that time the air he had been accustomed to sing. At the end of the

spring, after having been removed from the neigh-borhood of the chaffinch, he resumed the air as

notes of a hodge-sparrow thatsung near it, forwant of other sounds to imitate, and it was extra-

the natural notes of this bird, not one of which

he retained. Indeed many birds are almost, if

not entirely, imitative, and in, default of hearing

the parent bird, borrow the notes of others; soft-

billed birds always prefer the song of seft-billed

shove subject, that persons who are in the habit

of keeping caged hirds will be induced to, educate

them in the manner suggested Then instead of

hearing the shrill, deafening, natural notes of the

canary, they will be delighted with those of the

nightingale, the black cap, and other warblers .-

They will then breathe such sweet music out of

their little instrumental throats, that it may make

mankind think that miracles are not ceased.'. So

said the good Isaac Walton, nor can we forget

Mrs. Dorset's very amusing and clever notice of

"The buildingh, a captive almost from the nest, "
Just escaped from his cage, and with liberty blest,
In a sweet, include tone joined the lessons of art,
With the accents of nature which flow d from his heart
The canary, a much admired foreign musician,
Condescended to sing to the fewls of condition:

While the nightingale warbled and quavered so find That they all clapped their wings and pronounced

LET CHILDREN SING .- We extract the

Ollowing beautiful and judicious remarks from threnology for Children. It abounds in passages remarkable for their simplicity and cloquence: All children can learn to sing if they commence

n season. I do not say all will have the same

weet voice of the nightingale; for some have

naturally sweet, mild and soft voices, when they

talk, while others speak in loud, strong and mas-

ruline tones. The same is true in regard to

In Germany every child is taught to use its

voice while young. In their schools all join in

singing os a regular exercise, as much as they

attendab the study of geography; and in their

churches the singing is not confined to a choir,

who sit apart from the others, perhaps in one.

corner of the house, but there is a vast tide of in-

cense, going forth to God from every heart which

"Children, sing! yes, sing with your whole

when angry feelings rise in your breasts, curb

and check them by singing sweet and cheerful

GALLANTRY OF A HUSBAND .- Sir

Hûmphrey Davy, the celebrated chemist and philosopher, when he published his "Elements

of Chemical Philosophy." (says, one of our exchanges) dedicated it not to a Prince or a power-

ful nobleman, but to his wife. And the dedica-

The interest you have taken in the progress of it,

has been a constant motive for my exertions-

and it was begun and finished in a period of my

alterable, for it is founded upon the admiration of

H. DAVY.

This is refreshing in these days of connubial

BEAUTY OF OLD AGE. There is a char

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ner, and the seeds gradually diminish in number

H. DAVY.

your moral and intellectual qualities.

insensibility!

can give utterance to this language from the soul.

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not be lost right of :

the birds we have been referring to :-

"It is hoped from what has been said on the

birds, and vice versa.

A nestling nightingale also learnt the

ived any from it.

ELECT COETA **金属和河南**

Office.

75 Passengers called for when requested.

The proprietors pledge themselves to the public that they will be equal to any in the State for comfortable travelling.

G. JENNINGS & Co.

Pottsville, April 21, 1817 er and Time from Cast, Shear and Spring Steel, second quality Fine from suitable for schure, Coal Cark, &c.

Co-Orders received and promptly executed for Plat Rail Road from and for Chains suitable for mines, by MORRIS & JONES, Iron Merchants, S. W. corner Market and Schuyl-kill 7th street, Philadelphia, Philada November 21, 1846.

Philada November 21, 1846.

MOUNT VERNON HOUSE, No. 95, Korth Second Sirect, Parket Repeat Mountain Veins, shawing a ranke of over a mile in leasth, viz.—Lewis, Spohm, Barracleuch, Parson, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person, Chatkon, Stevenson, Stevenson, Stevenson, Stevenson, Stevenson, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Peach Mountain Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent.

Pottsville, Feb. 21

Cappings, Enggies. Rockaway

Wagons, Sc.

The subscriber would beg leave on form his friends
and the public in general that he has beinght out

Wm. G. Moore, at the corner epposite Clemens & Par
vin's steam Mill, in the rear of the American House,
where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the near
est manner. Being bims off a practicul carriage maker,
he henes to give entire ratisfaction to his customers.

N. B.—For the accommodation of the coal trade, he
intends building Rail Road cars, Drift cars, and wheel
befrows, alt of which will be built of the best materials
Persons in want of anything in his line will do well to
give him a call, as his charges are reasonable.

June 5, 1817

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Patent USE OF MNES, RAHLWAYS, Ec., For rale, or unparted and on the Railways in Great Birth an, and are found to be greatly superior to Heingen ones, reviously used in good condition after three year's sirvice, in the same struction where the Hempen ones, previously used in double the size and weight would went out in nine or ten months. They have been used for almost every paragose to which Hempen Ropes and chain-shave been applied. Mines, Railways, Heavy Cfânes, Standing Ruzing, Window Corabs, Lighting Confirters, Signal Isly, ards, Tiller Ropes, &c. They are nade either of one or Copper Wire, and in cases of much exposure of most Opper Wire, and in cases of much exposure of winding and continued to the size and weight would went out in nine or ten months. They have been used for almost every paragose to which Hempen Ropes and chain-shave been applied. Mines, Railways, Heavy Cfânes, Standing Ruzing, Window Corabs, Lighting Confirters, Signal Isly, ards, Tiller Ropes, &c. They are nade either of one or Copper Wire, and in cases of much exposure of winding and continued to the same struction where the Hempen Ropes and chain-shave been applied. Mines, Railways, Heavy Cfânes, Standing Ruzing, Window Corabs, Lighting Confirters, Signal Isly, ards, Tiller Ropes, &c. They are nade either of one or Copper Wire, and in cases of much exposure of month of the shown as to their early and the s

are determined to sell cheap STICHTER & ESTERLY. Patent Grease.

OR the axles of Carriages, Wagons, Rail Read Cars and Machinery of all kinds, to sive oil and prevent friction.

This article is prepared and for sale by CLEMENS & PARVIN, the only manufacturers of this article; in the United States, at their wholesale and retail Hardware and Drug Store in Potisville, Schuylkill, County, Pa. REMEMBER that none is genuine without the writ signature of the inventor and proprietor, Chas. W. lemens, upon each package. Portsville, Nov. 11, 1846

· PACKING YARN. TME subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the hubble in general, that he has appropried M. F. Whitney, Agent for the sale of his supertor Italian fremp Packing Yarn, who will keep a constant supply at the Iron Works of E. W. M. Ginnis, THOMAS JACKSON.

Reading, 11-18 Pa.

For Sale at Private Sale. A LL that certain tract or prirect of land, studied on the Broad Mountain, in Lower Mahantonge township, in Schuylkill county. (Gyrmerly Berks county.) in the state of Pennsylvania, bojunded and discribed as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a marked white onk tree; the principle of the property of the Look lows, to wit:—Beginning at a marked white oak tree; thence by fate vacant dands, now surveyed to Jirob Miller, north sixty, give perches, to a white oak; thence by late vacant land, now surveyed to George Werners west 1st perches to a stone; thence by late vacant land now surveyed to Leonard Illick, south sixty-five perches to a Spanish oak; thence cast 1st perches, to the place of beginning, containing fifty-five acres and one hundred and fifty two per hes of land and allowances of six per cent, for roads, &c.

JOHN G. BRENNER,
Executor of F. Beatis' estate, 63, Market st. Philade,
Thiladelphia, September 19, 1816

AMERICAN HOUSE, EPOPETE SWIELD.

ISRAEL REINHARD, lue of linegrove, would inform his friends and the travelling public, that he has taken the above named. Horel, recently occupied by Jacob Geisse, and has fitted it up in a style which he believes will not fail to ensure the comfort of all those who mis pivor him with their patgonage.

He felds somident that two establishments in the country has better prepared to cater for the public banefit than his. His bar is supplied with the cheuced bisport, and his larder with all the delicacies of, the season. The apprending with those of any hotel in the State.

Grateful for past favors the subscriber wells solicit the continuate of public paronage, had would be happy at all times to see old friends, and new ones at the American House.

A fine stable is attached to the Hotel, which is capable of accommodating a large number of horses. Careful Geters are always in attendance, and the horse are well informacing the latter. taken care of. Pottsville, May 15th, 1847.

A Good and Cheap Article. MOUNT EAGLE TRIPOLI,

MANUFACTURED AT THE
BOSTON MOUNT EAGLE AVORKS.

FOR cleaning the surface of WINDOWS, MIRRORS, and GLASS-WARE, and restoring at to its original transparency, this article is decidedly without an equal. Both time and tabor are raved by its use. A thousand references rould be adduced, if necessary to certify to this fact.

It will remove the oxide from the surface of Gold. Sit-It will remove the oblic from the striage of Gold, Survey, Copper, Brass Briannia, Tin, &c. with the greatest fadility, giving it an unrivalled polish.

C: A fair trul is all that the proprietors ask, and will convince the most skeptical of its utility.

For sale wholesal, and retail at BANNAN'S Bookstore, Pottsville. Merchants and others supplied by the dozen, it is manufactured, which sales rat manufacturer's prices. Also
COLEMAN'S FRENCH CEMENT.
For mending all kinds qt broken glass, crockery, &c., a
very superior article, waspanted. For sale at
May S 19 BANNAN'S Stationery Store.

FLOUR & FEED BUSINESS. At William Major's Old Stand.

Forrer & Sciler.

NNOUNCE to their friends and the citizens of Schwikill County, that they have purchased the stock of Wm. Major, and will continue the FLOUR & FEID BUSINESS at his old stand, where they will constantly keep on hand superfine Flour, Grain, Oats, Chops. &c., embracing all those articles generally kept in that line of beginness, which they pledge themselves to the public they will sell at the very lowest rates, and respectfully solicit the pitronage bestowed on their predecessor, and of the public in general.

or, and of the public in general. 14-ly. R. S. R. ANDREWS, WARM AIR FURNACE & COOKING RANGE MANUFACTURER, No. 82, North Sixth Street,

PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA.

RESPECTFULLY solicits attention to his very superior and complete assortment of Warm Air Furnaces, Cooking Ranges, and Bath Boilers, not excelled by any establishment in the United States which enables tim to give entire satisfaction to purshasers, to hundreds of whom, who now have them in figs, both in city and country, he is prepared to give the most satisfactory reference. He keeps constantly on hand nine different sizes of Ranges; all of which may be seen at any time at his store, and warranted to perform well; together with every variety of Furnaces and Boilers.

Also a select variety of Parley and Carbine Start.

In associatent, quality, and price, he feels confident that hy can please those who call, and, therefore, invites an examination of his stock. Phila. July 10—28—6m

NEW AND EXTENSIVE Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store.

THE subscriber has just returned from the cities of
New York and Philadelphia with a splendid and Of Four More Stages, Tri-weekly
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THE subscribers announce to the public, that they
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FARE RETURNING.
To Pottsville, 83.25
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Superfine black Satin Vests 3 30 3 00 40 do do do Fancy vests Cashmere Cashmerettel 75 2 50 Marseilles Vests 624 1 50 The subscriber's establishment may very properly be called the Pottsville Emporium of Fashion, where gentemen may always obtain every article of gentlemen's wear, such as shirts, collars, handkerchiefs, scarfs, gloves, hose, suspenders, &c. &c. suited to the fasticious taste of the exquisite, the plain habits of the substantial critizen, or the wants of the industrious labor. He can clothe a man from haad to foot with a suit of clothes for \$2 50, which is cheap enough for the roorest. correst.

Ex-The subscriber has just received the latest London,
Paris, New York, and Philadelphia Spring and Summer
Fashions. Any taste can be suited at his new store in
Centre street, next door above Clemens's Drug store,
Batterilla.

B. T. TAYLOR. B. T. TAYLOR.

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Potaville, April-15, 1816.

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THE GREAT RE MEDY FOR CONSUMPTION
3 and the best Medicine knewn to Man for the care of
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exerts a very powerful influence, is that of a DisEASED LIVER. In this complaint in has undoubredly
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ment of its verifoless, and flatter myself that as yerprising effects, will enable me to, furnish such piofs
of its virtues as will state the most incredulous, that
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that I am happy to communicate through you to the sick and afflicted, what it has done for me and I consider it a privilege and duty to do so. Thave been trouble with weak lungs for four years; had a cough, mor or less every winter. Twas confined to the house a ast winter with a severe cough, pain in the side and last winter with a severe cough, pain in the side and breast, raised bloods sygratumes. I consulted a physician, but have never taken any medicine which has done-me so much good as WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY To consider it the BUST medicine in the world for Colds, Coughs, and Pulminary Couplaints.

WILLIAM B. SWARTS.

OPINION OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN.

Exter, Me., Sept. 30, 1815.

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NO QUACKERYI. AND DECEPTION!

All published statements of cures performed by this medicine, are, in every respect, TRUE.

Buwant of GOYNTERELISTAND INITIATIONS.—The mparatlebed and astonishing efficacy of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in all the diseases for which it is recommended, curing many cases after the skill of the best physicians was unavailing, has effected a large, and increasing demand for it. This fact has caused'several unprincipled counterfeiters and imitators to palm off spurious mixtures, of similar name and appearance for the genuine Balsam.

Be careful and got the genuine DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. None agains unless signed by I. BBTTS. Address all orders to SETH W. FOWLE, Betton, Mass.

For relay 10HN S. C. MARTIN, Druggist Poitsville; WILLIAM TAGGART, Tamaqua; BICKEL & WILLIAM TAGGART, Finegrove, Jan. 10 2-2-11.

THE subsceher will sell a valuable farm, consisting of 1/0 acres, situated in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, about 4 mines below Pinegrove. About 90 acres of the land is cleared, and mastate of cultivation sten of which is in meadow. The ba-ance is woodland, well timbered. The Union Canal runs through the groperty. The buildings consist of a two story dwelling house, a new Switzer barn, and of the rout buildings. There are two orchards on the farm, runs through the groperty. The buildings consist of a two storydwelling house, a new Switzer hart, and oth er out buildings. There are two orchards on the farm, and an abundant supply of good water on the premises close by the buildings. There are fifteen acres of wintergrain in the ground. For terms and other particulars, apply to the subscriber in Pinegrove.

PETER FILBERT.

October 10, 1486 Philadelphia, Reading & Potts-ville Rail Road. Reduction of Freight on Merchandize.

ON AND AFTER Monday next, June 26th, 1944,
Goods will be forwarded with despatch at the foltowing rates of Freight, between Reading and the
points below stated, per ton of 2000 lbs.

Between | Between . Reading and and Phila. Pottsville. Plaster, slate, tiles, &c. 1 10 Pig Iron, blooms, timber, marble, josin, tar, pitch 1, 20 90 cts. and grindstones, Nails & spikes, bar iron. park, raw tobacco, salt, provisions, potatoes, lumber, stoves, \$\pi_c\$. Flour per barrel, Wheat, corn, rye, clover beed, \$\pi_s salt per bushel, \$\pi_coepies, hardware, steel, copper, tin, brass, domestic liquors, machine, ry. hitter, and the salt per bushes, the salt per bushes, the salt per bushes, the salt per bushes, and the salt per bushes and the salt per bushes, and the salt per bushes are salt per bushes, and the salt per bushes, and the salt per bushes are salt per bushes, and the salt per bushes, and the salt per bushes are salt per bushes, and the salt 11 cts. 4 cts 10 1,35 raw hides, paints, oys ters, hemp, and cordage Dry Goods, drugs & medi cines, foreign liquors wines, glass, paper, fres 1 70 2 60

ry, hooks & Stationary.

No additional charges for commission, storage, of receiving or delivering freight at any of the Company's Depots on the line. BLANK BOOKS WIEGLESALE AND RETAIL.

10 gross Pass books, paper, 750 do
5 do leather 750 do
16 gross Copy books, at 450 do
Together with a large assortment of Receipt books,
Memorandum books, &c.
As we have made arrangements to have our stock
manufactured at the same rates that wholesale houses
are supplied in Philadelphia and New York, we can assure the merchants and traders of Schuykill and the adjoining counties, that we can supply them just as cheap,
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THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to tender has sincere thanks to his numerous friends and the public, for the weigh liberal support, he has received for upwards of twenty years, and solicits a continuation of their confidence. The despatch by which has passengers have been brought out, and the promotness with which his very numerous drafts have been paid at the different banks, are, he flatters himself, a sufficient guarantee to the public for the faithful performance of any future contracts entered into with him.

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OF the late firm of Schemer & Schomo announces to his friends and the public that he has commented busings in his own account at the above mentioned place where he has on hand and will always keep a large supply of Boots and Shoes, embracing a general assortment for Ladies, Gentlemen, Mmers, Children &c, manufactured of the very best material, and in the most approved style, which he is determined to sell at very low rates whole ale and tetail. He has also on hand Leather and Hair truiks, Valleys, Carpél Bags, Satchels, &c. He invites the public tokell and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. All Kinds of Boots, Shoes, &c, repaired and made to order at short notice.

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Philadelphia January 3, 1846.

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Gems of Poesy.

to The following lines are from Percival's Classic Melodies. They are in the Anapostic measure, after the manner of Tyrizus, appropriate to the patriotic those who fell in defence of their homes.

In the silence of night, and in velemin array, by the glimmer of torches, is wheeling

Majestic, the funeral train, onlike way, and its music is plaintively stealing.

Is plaintively stealing, in echoes, afar, awaking emotions of sorrow;

It mourns, how the youth match to-day to the war, but returns to us never telemorrow. returns to us never

Home, in urns, they are bearing the dust of the dead, dark veils o'er each ufn low depending—
How secred the relies of those who have bled, for hearth Oand, for altar contending.
Not a tropby they rear, till they lay in the tomb the ashes that sleep there in dlory—
Till their peans are sung, and the words that illume transmit their proud second to story. So on through the streets of the city they move, and the

So of through the streets of the first they have, and the old and the young there attend them;
They meet them with greetings, of sorrow and love—
fondly welcome the brave (hoo-defend them;
And they weep from their hearts, as each urn passes
by, a child or a parent enclosing;
As he left them, his patriot lossom beat high; now in
death he is darkly reposing. From the Louisville Journal. I may not love thee—but within my heart.
When night and darkness set my spirit free,
And I sit mustare, from the world apart,
There is a low deep voice that tells of thee.
That voice is sweet and mojarniul as the tone
Of far Æbliart music heard in sleep,
Or the wild cadence of a spirit lone
O'er the hushed waters of the midnight deep.

I may not love thece—but when joys depart
And I am howed beneathlife's many woes.
The thought of thee can cheer my dooping heart,
As the fresh roin revives he dying rose.
The thought of thee! it is is holy light
Son gleahing thro' the clou's and storins of strife,
A sweet star-shadow, floating pure and bright,
Upon the dark and turbud waves of life. Upon the dark and tribid/waves of the.

I may not love thee—but thy cheek that lives,
And breather, and flows with sunset's rechest dye,
Thine eye of love and tenderness that gives
Back to the sky's own blue a soft replt,
The Parian whiteness of thine angel-brow,
The tresses clustering o'er thy temples free—
Oh, these are mutored in my boson now,
As heaven uself is mirrored in the sea!

I may not love thee—but thy gentle words
Can stir within my soul its fount of tears,
And wake the echo of my heart's deep chords
Lake some dear melody of carly years.
I may not love thee—but thy image seems
A living radiance to my spirit given,
For oh. I picture thee in all my dromms
Of bliss on earth, and blessedness in heaven!

ber we referred to a case of imprudence in retiring from business, under the supposition that the merchant had realized a fortune, and transferring the same to his sons, without experience or business habits, and thereby losing a great portion of the aforesaid fortune. We have now to reverse the picture, in exhibiting an instance of sound sense, udicious management, and worldly wisdom, such as we seldom meet with in these times, and worthy of imitation and praise. At a musical sorrece last winter at the splendid mansion of a thriving merchant, and withal a man of taste and liberality. we were struck with the magnificence which met our eyes in every direction. The highly polished mahogany doors the ponderous and beautiful Egyptian marble mantel pieces-the rich Wilton and royal carpets—highly polished chairs and di-vans—elaborately carved and gilt cornices—pier glasses—suspending giraudoles—satin curtains—all after the tashlon of Henry IV. The drawingrooms were filled with elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen, and the supper, and refreshments presented a scene of richness and luxury only to be looked for from persons of overgrown fortune. together with reflections which pressed upon us as

jacket and a manilla hat.

"Come, alight and see,my improvements," said

you shall dine with me. Here, Toney, take the entleman's horse." Having enjoyed his hospitality while living in splendor, I could not refuse his bread and salt under such adverse circumstances-so I alighted and walked into the parlor. What a change! A plainly furnished cottage, cane bottomed chairs, wooden mantel pieces, and plated candlesticks, nahogany framed looking glass; an eight day clock in the corner, and a map or two on the walls.— Then the dinner table—how plain! White delflates, black handled knives and forks, tumblers tion itself is so different in style and substance nd wine glasses blown at the New Jersey glass The works, and salt cellers dear at six pence. dinner was plain but good—the vegetables fresh—the bread home baked—and we were waited upon by a strapping girl with a significant squint. The hostess of the late princely mausion looked fresh and ruddy, in a cross-barred muslin dress and bobinett cap. She was cheerful and happy.— Over a glass of Madeira—the remnant of better days we talked of numerous subjects, and philophised with all possible delicacy upon the admirable manner they bore the change in their condition. The lady stared, and the host, rolling out a volume of smoke from a Principe cigar, exclaim-

palatable come from plants in full vigor. worthy of imitation.-M. M. Noah.

THE REWARD OF EXEMPLARY BE-

HAVIOR .- There is a moral in the following tray waif which we find slowly circulating among our exchanges, that we transfer it to our columns doubting not that the brief story may interest the majority of our lady readers: ajority of our *tady* readers: elegy, and are found in a volume of his poems published in 1813. The author is regarded by many of our best scholars as having been note successful than any have occasionally heard discussed; and the result have occasionally heard discussed; and the result around the arms; this ancient classics. They are at this time, peculiarly apposite to the obsequies in honor of those brave youths who fell in the present war with Mexico—with the affair; but then there are important governing the covered forms where they actually swell out youths who fell in the present war with Mexico—with selection from ball-rooms, or any other place of through the veil underneath, the full and delicates the state of the root meant to commemorate the first and the veil underneath, the full and delicates are the first and the veil underneath.

thing, as far as husband-catching is concerned.— When and how, then, do men find their wives?

O'er the hushed waters of the miding it deep.

I may not love thee—but thy blessed look
Forever haunts my soul when thou art far—
If glances upward from each moonlight brook,
And downward from each bright and holy star.

This imaged in each flower that tifts its eye?
At morn to greet the sunshine and the dew,
And in cach fairy cloud that wanders by,
Floating in heauty o'er the young year's blue.

Select Cales. TOWN AND COUNTRY .- In our last num-"How long can this last ?" we said to our elves,

to the rapid manner we gain and get rid of fortunes in this city. How like a rocket we ascend and descend! One day last week we took a ride in a light ockaway over one of the delightful roads on Long sland, to catch a little air and an appetite for din ner, and stopped to look at an Italian cottage with green Venetian piazettas and porticos, in neat taste, surrounded by a white paling, and filled with shrublery - a cheap, light homestead, with some fields of corn and potatoes, and a patch of wheat in the distance. While gozing on the simplicity, cheerfulness, and comfort of the premises, we were roused by hearing some one call out :- "Hallo, stranger!" and on looking discovered it to be our worthy host of - Place. He were a tweed

"I must go down to town to dinner-it will be "No, you don't. My dinner is just ready, and

d with surprise :

"Why, my dear fellow, did you suppose I was broke-smashed-gone over the dam-eh? Oh! no, no! This change you see is not owing to any reverse of fortune-my business is as prosperous as ever. I did not wait till bankruptcy overook me; but considering our children, our future' prosperity, and the obligations due to society and coarseness of the senses, and the ripening of the good example, we agreed to spend \$1,500 per and wittuce, in old age, contained in the following name in the contented manner, you see us, instead of \$15,000 in the giddy mazes of fashion. I ride Michael's orange and its freedom from pipe, deto town to attend to my business—work in my garden—have plain and substantial cheer—bave my own bread—make my own butter—lay my rind and an abundance of seeds: but as the wind in the large and beauty and the seeds in the seeds. own eggs, and have a glass of wine for an old gour of the plant declines, the peel becomes thinf.iend."

Here was not only a change but an improve- until they disappear altogether. Thus the oranment—a cheap augmentation of happiness—a true ges that we esteem the most are the produce of and sensible economy—promising rich results and barren trees, and those which we consider the loast palatable come from plants in full vigor.

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A NOVELTY IN SCULPTURE _The London Speciator, in describing a piece of stat-uary which has been exhibited in that city, the work of Ruffaelle Monti-speaks of the wonderful execution of the design as follows:

The effigy of a veiled Vestal tending the ever-lasting flame, is a curiosity in sculpture—a feat of art. The figure is as large as life, it is clothed in public gaiety; and nearly as few are influenced by ly finished features of a most beautiful face; you what may be called showing off in the streets, or can detect the retreating curves of the profile; by any allurements of dress. Our conviction is, and the swelling forms of the lips, with a ninety-nine hundredth of all the finery with which space between that suffly but crisply rounded women decorate, or load their persons, go for no. flesh and the covering gauze. You are de-

Working in the transparency of the marble, with cunning skill, the sculptor has so arranged In the quiet homes of their parents and guardians Spear and buckter' secured, slow the army moves on, its standards and banners low trailing;
Not a shout now is heard for the victory won; all is hished, but the flute softly wailing;
Light and still slide their steps, and in unison all attunded to their solemn embtion;
One faint hollow murmur is leard at each fall like the far echoed roar of the ocean.

These are the domestic graces and the kiness and thickness of his material, that the refracted light suggests the forms beneath which extends the humble. Against these, all the finery and in the world sink into insignificance.

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DISCOVERY of Florentine Paintings at Eton College Chapel.—During the extensive repairs which are now going on at a venerable chapel attached to Lion College, a large number of freeco paintings were discovered upon the rehealth. His daughters feared that those who had only motives entirely mercenary, would not pay him that attention which he might expect from those who from duty and affection united, would feel the greatest pleasure in ministering to his ease moval of the oak pannelling from the walls of the sacred edifice. Some of these paintings which appear to be executed by Florentine artists, between 1440, and 1480, and which are in a very fair state of preservation, represent a variety of and comfort; they therefore resolved to accompany him. They proved it was not a spirit of dissipation and gaiety that led them to Spa, for they were not to be seen in any of the gay and fashionable circles; they were never out of their father's miracles alleged by the Ramish Church to have been performed by the Virgin Mary. It appears that when the choir was enlarged, under the superintendence of Sir Christopher Wren, these company, and never stirred from home except to attend him, either to take the air, or drink the waters; in a word they lived a most recluse life in freecoes, some of which were not considered very, appropriate ornaments at that time for a place of worship, were hidden from view behind the oaken the midst of a town then the resort of the most iffustrious and fashionable personages of Europe. This exemplary attention to their father procured pannelling—hence their preservation up to that period. It is the intention of the Provest and these three amiable sisters the admiration of all the English at Spa, and was the cause of their elevation to that rank in life to which their merits gave them so just a title. They all were married to noblemen—one to the Earl of Beverly, another to the Duke of Hamilton, afterwards to the Marquis Fellows of Eton to cause as many of these rare works of art to be preserved as will not interfere with the extensive alterations and embellishments now in progress in the interior of the chapel. It has been suggested that the old oak pannelling land; and it is but justice to them to say, that should be replaced, and that the doors should be they reflected honor on their rank rather than demade to open in front of the paintings, so that they might at any time be inspected by visitors to the chapel, artists, and others. It may be mentioned that some of the subjects represented are not exactly suited for public exhibition in a Protestant place of worship, but, as works of art, it was deem-IMITATIVE POWER IN BIRDS .- "So ed proper that they should not be destroyed .strong is the imitative power of kirds, that a cana-London Morning Herald. chaffinch that daily sung in a tree near the win-

THE VOICE OF THE TELEGRAPH. The New York correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune. In describing a visit to the office of the Magnetic Telegraph, says :- Mr. Morse informed me during my short visit of one thing which the press has never noticed relative to the Magnetic Telegroph, and that is, that it has a roice ! This was satisfactorily demonstrated, and is simple of comprehension. It consists of various and disordinary to hear the gentle, although agreeable tinct clicks or taps of the fluid, as it denotes the warble of the latter attained to, the full compass characters forming the words and particles of words and power of the nightingale. The effect was embraced in the despatches from one station to another. For instance, simply, the clicks or lan which make or denote the letter a are dissimilar to those signifying U, and so, also, for each letter of the alphabet, as well as the different figures, 1. 2, 3, &c. they are different one from another; so that the operator, after a while, becomes accustomed to the variety of sounds, and can then read by his ear a despatch or communication, without see-ing the characters imprinted on his slip of paper. which characters are imprinted as the variety of sounds are heard! Only think of the magnet speaking to a man at a distance of hundreds of miles and in a comprehensible voice! Yet to this perfection has Mr. Morse brought his system of magnetic communication.

INBORN GENTILITY .- A gentleman observer at one of the Virginia springs makes the following remark: - "The Southern ladies are not deficient in beauty, but what renders them and all ladies so much more charming is their affability. Never losing their self-respect, they are yet exempt from that affectation of exclusiveness and fliborn pride that springs from sudden opulence, acquired, sometime by one means, some-times by another—sometimes by being a fashionable mustin-maker, sometimes by a run of luck in trade.

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE !- Moses M. Strong. of Mineral Point: Wisconsin, who when a member of the legislative council of that territory, a few years ago, in open session, shot dead another member of the council the lamented Arnat, of Green Bay, has received the locotoco nomination for delegate to Coogress from the territory! This is wicked. INVITED .- The Governor General of Cand-

la has been invited by the Committee to attend the agricultural fair which is to be beld at Saratoga, N. Y. pext month. He says he will come if s public duties will admit of it. TF Col Benton and the War Department are at loggerheads about Col. Fremont. Old Bullion

thinks that his son-in-law has been badly used in CHINESE JUNK .- The captain of the Chihearts! David sang before the Lord, and it is ness junk has altered his determination, and will meet that you should do the same; and always, take his craft to Philadelphia before he leaves the

United States for England. Gen. Cushing is mentioned as a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

Elegant Extracts.

. We must suit the flattery to the mind and tion itself is so different in style and substance taste of the recipient. We do not put essences from the labored and fulsome flatteries which are into hogsheads, or porter into vials. Delicate found in the dedications of the day, that it should minds may be disgusted by compliments that would please a glosser intellect, as some fine
"To Laby Davy.—There is no individual ladies who would be shocked at the idea of a to whom I can, with so much propriety or so dram, will not refuse a liqueur. Some indeed much pleasure, dedicate this work, as to you.— there are, who profess to despise all flattery, but even these are, nevertheless to be flattered, by being told that they do despise it.

There are three kinds of praise; that which life, which, owing to you, has been the happiest. Regard it as a pledge that I shall continue to purwe yield, that which we lend, and that which we and science with unabated ardor. Receive it as a pay. We yield it to the powerful from fear, we proof of my ardent affection, which must be unproof of my ardent affection, which must be undeserving from gratitude.

There are two things which ought to teach us to think but meanly of human glory : the very best have had their calumniators, the very worst their paynegyrists.

An act, by which we make one friend and one enemy, is a idosing game; because revenge is a much stronger passion than gratitude. From Bacon.

He that knows himself, knows others; and he that is ignorant of himself could not write very profound lecture on other men's heads.

Most of our misfortunes aregingre supportable, than the comments of our friends upon hem.

Bigotry murders religion, to frighten fools