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I've borne the bitter wintry air,
And oft been frozen with the blast;
Yet gentle Spring, so mild and fair,
Will come to bless and cheer at last.
The buds will then again appear,
And lowin somesters, on the wive

And joyful songsters on the wing Will come and sing their matins here In gratitude to blooming Spring!"

And then,—when Winter's reign is o'er,
The summer birds will come again,
And sweetest muse warhle o'er,
To glad the hill-top and the plain,
The flowers with those me sie he side
And yield sweet beauty to sight,
While every grave and valley wide,
Is filled with joy, and clothed in light!

THE SPIRIT OF MY SONG.

Tell me—have you met her— Met the Spitit of my song— Have her wave like fuotsteps glided Through the city's worldly throng? You wil know her by her wreath,

Woven all of starry light, That is lying 'mid her hair— Braided hair as dark as night. A short band of radiant summers Is upon her forehead laid,

is upon her lorehend laid,
Twining half in golden sunlight,
Sleeping half in dreamy shade,
Five white fingers clasp a lyre,
Five its silvery string awake,
And bewildering to the soul
Is the music that they make.

Though her clances sleep like shadows. 'Neath each falling, silken lash, Yet, at aught that wakes resentment. They magnificently flash, Though you loved such dewy dream light, -And such glance of sweet suprise, You could never bear the scorn. Of those proud and brilliant eyes.

THE WARM. YOUNG HEART

By M. F. Tupper.

A beautiful face and form of grace,
Were a pleasent sight to see;
And gold, gems and dadems,
Right excellent they be;
But beauty and gold, though both untold,
Are things of a worldly mart;
The wealth that I prize, ahove ingots or eyes,
Is a heart-a warm, young beart!

O face most fair, shall thy beauty compare
With affection's glowing light?
O riches and pride, how pale ye heside
Love's wealth setene and bright!
Ispurn thee away as a rold thing of clay,
Though gilded and carved thou art;
For all that I prize in its smiles and its sighs,
Is a heart—a warm young heart.

Biography.

SKETCHES OF EMINENT WOMEN.

By Blanche Bennairde.

Madame Roland .- No one at all acquainted

Philipon, an engraver of Paris; and was born in May, 1754. From an early age she exhibited a

strong and brilliant mind, and had so well culti-

AND POTTSVILLE

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. Jakasen

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Schuylkill Navigation Co. TOLLS FOR 1848.
THE Board of Managers have adonted the following rates of toll to be charged

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Railroad clinton, 75 cents; to Philadelphia,

Bero Port Clinton, 75 cents; to Philadelphia, freight train leaves Tamaqua daily, (Sundays and) at 6 o'clock, A. M., and Port Clinton at 4 k. P.M. A passenger car runs in connexion with regard train, so that passengers for Philadelphia as the morning train of cars on the Reading Rail-sport Clinton. Fare the same as in the other land.

TOLLS FOR 1848.

THE Board of Managers have adouted to their works during the rear 1849.

ANTHRACITE COAL.

To be charged per ton of 2240 his., the weight to be as Jectained by such means as may, be adopted to secure tecuracy, and five per cent. allowance to be made therefrom fire loss by wastage. The toll to be computed from Mount Carbon for all coal coming from above that point, and to be charged proportionately for all distances carried on the Canal;

For the months of March, April, and May, Forty cenya per ton.

For the months of August. September, October, November, and December.

For the months of June and July, FIFTY CERTS PER TON.

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MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

To be charged per ton of 22440 pounds.

Likie, Limestone, fror ore, quarry spalls, rough stone, unwrought nurshle, sand, riay, gravel, rails, bark, and manure, one and a half cents per ton per mile, but so charge will be made for any distance carried beyond twenty-five miles.

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Two cents per ton per mile for the first twenty miles, Ards.—In alleases where one or more locks are passed, and the datance carried should be less than two miles, the charge for toil shall be for two miles according to the class to which the arcites carried may belong. RILA., READING & POTTSVILLE

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OFFICE IN THE ENTED STATES.

"HE subscriber respectfully bera leave to tender his suncer thanka to insumerous friends and the public, for the very liberal support he has received for upwards of twenty years, and solicits a continuation of their confidence. The despatch with which his passengers have been brought out, and the promptness with which insvery connectous drafts have been paid at the different hanks, are, he flatters thinself, a sufficient guarantee to the public for the faulful performance of any future contracts entered into with him. contracts entered into with him.

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THE Subscriber announces to nis customers, and the public in cemeral, that he has removed his Boot and Shoe Store, next door pelow Bannan's Book store, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal Church, Centre Street, Pottaville; where he will always a keep on band an extensive stock of Joots and Shoes, of every variety, for Indies, missles, gentlemen, miners, children, &c. &c. all of which are made of the best materials, and will be sold at very low rates, to suit the times.

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Pottsville, May 29, 1817

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PRANKLIN SHOVEL WORKS.—The subscribers
are now prepared to furnish the Colliers and dealres of Schwikill county, with Showels of all kinds at
helwest Philadelphia prices. Attention is particustly called to their Coal Showels. Orders for Shovels is lowest Philadelphia prices. Attention is particu-rly called to their Coal Shovels. Orders for Shovels any size or pattern promptly attended to. Carbon, Aug. 14, '47, 33-19] S. SHLLYMAN& Co.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOPS.

He subscribers, at their old stand, corner of Rail Road and Callow Hillstreets, are prepared to manicure to order, at the shortest notice, Steen Engines of Penpy, o any power and capacity for mining and arputposes, Battip's Coal Breaking Machines, with a dandperforated rollers, as may be required. Aso Engines and Blowing Cultuders with all necesy machinery for Blast Farences. Hot Air Pipes, of must approved plans, Cup and Ball joints and Walfaction of the yeary best construction. They paralarly invite the attention of from Masters and paralarly invite the worth the paralarly constructed furchinery for two of the largest Mills in the counties. The Wyoming Mill at Wilkesharre, and the far Mill at the Montour Iron Works, Danville, yafe fully prepared tor this kind of work together tweey variety of general machinery. Of the quity disconstrated the grounder character of their constands machinery. ARE now receiving their Rpring supplies of BOOTS & SIOE Scomprising a first rate assortment, which they now off-rat wholestie or retail at the very lowest prices. They have also on hand Trunks, Valses, Carpet Bars, and Satchel, Solesind Upper Leather, Mororco, Calf Skins, Linner and Binding Skins, Show Makers' Tools, and a general assortment of Shoe Findness. N. B.—Boots & Shors manufactured at short notice.—
Then friends and the public who are in want of any of
the above articles a corresponding sequested to give them
a call. FIRE: FIRE: FIRE:
BENOVAL ANTRAORDINARY:

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

REMOVAL LNTHANDINARY!

THE subscribers baving been called upon at a very short notire, in consequence of the fire, to remove their excertent stock of Boots, Shoes, Trunka, &c., take pleasure in announcing to the public in general and their fasends in particular, that they have opened in Samuel Thompson's new four story brick building, at the corner of Second and Market Streets, where they will be pleased to self their conservations all kinds of faoits, Shoes, Trunka, and Carpet Bags, at wholesale and relial, upon the most reasonable terms, FOSTER & Co.

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MILITARY STORE.

E. W. McGINNIS.

B ESPECTFULIX annuances to the public, that he his taken the Establishment known as the Pottstille from Works, on Norweetan street, where he is 
learner d to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manulature Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every 
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and admirable Gooking store called the BUCK & COUNTY ECONOMIST—
Among the many improvements lately introduced in Cooking stores, it is acknowledged on all hands, that nothing can surpass this in all the points requisite and desimble in that necessary particle of household & conomy. The facility with which it is regulated, the regularity, perfection and despates with which cookery and baking can be done at one and the same time, and the small quantity of fuel consumed, are matters of surprise to all who have tried it, and gives it the first rank among all the stoves, yet introduced. It is unnecessary, however, to specify its peculiar facilities in advertisement, a personal examination of its features will best satisfy those who may wish to make purchases; and it will alrod the kndersigned much oleasure to receive calls, and satisfy all inquiries with respect to its canacities and perform ances. The store will be put up for thirty days, and if found not to meet the expectations of hovers, or to perform as recretented, it will be taken away without charge. There are three args—Nos. 1, 2 and 3—and constructed to burn either wood or coal. Call and examine appelimens, now ready at the stove and sheet-iron ware manufactory of the sub-criber, in Centre Street, two doors above the Public Schools—where, also, any thing in his line of business may be had on accommodatine terms.

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ABRAHAM ST. CLAIR.

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SOLOMON HOOVER,
Corner of Normegian and Railroad Streets,
FOLTSWILLE,
POTTSWILLE,
ANNOUNCES to his friends and customers and the public generally that he has on hand the most elegant assertment of STOVES ever offered in this community embracing all the newest and most approved patterns. He particularly calls attention to McGREGOR'S PATENT PARLOR HEATER, which is promounced the best stove now in use, both for comfort, economy, and health. I have the exclusive right of making these stoves in Schuylkill County. Also
Cast from Raduatics,
Embire Cooking Stoves, a superior article for hotels.
Wills' Air Tight Cooking Stoves, for wood or coal, a superior article for families.
Partor and Chamber Stoves,
Together with a large assortment for all purposes, all of which will be sold at unusually low rates.
TIN AND JAPANNED WARE.—His assortment of Tin and Japanned Ware is very large, and embraces all the articles in families, which he will warrant to be of a superior quality.
All kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware manufactured

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All kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware manufactured to order at the shortest notice.

ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to excerte Tin Roofing and Spouting, he invites those in want of such work, to give him a call, as he pledges himself to do it cheaper and better than it has ever been done in this place before.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock and judge for themselves. [Oct. 44]

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PHILADELPHIA STOVE WORKS.

WARWICK, LEIBRANDT & CO.,

First Wanf abore Noble Street, on the Delaware,
and the public, that they now have on
hand a large and handsome assortment
of STOVES, of the newest and beat
patterns, and are prepared to fill any orders with which they may be favored,
with desnatch. with despatch.
We invite the attention of the trade to the following

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We invite the attention of the trade to the following varieties of Stoves:

Cook's Favorite for Wood or Coal, 6 sizes; Complete Cook, Air-Tight Complete; Double Oven Complete; Nine Plate Wood Stoves; Plainand Bouler Top and Jog Back; Cast Oven Stoves; Registand Bouler Top and Jog Back; Cast Oven Stoves; Registance for Ovens, or with Cobiar on top; Staney's Cast Air-Tight I rator Wood Stove; Cannon Stoves; Bare Cylinder Stoves; Bare Cylinder Stoves; Bases; Radiator plates(new patterns) Air-Tight, (new patterns) Summer Furnaces. Gas Ovens, &c.; Stove and Flat Bottom Tex Kettles. Bulged and Straight Pols. Spiders, Long Pans, &c., to fit all, the Stoves.

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The subscriber has spaced no expense in getting up a stove that will please the public, as the complaints generally has been that the oven in all other at yea was too small, and there was no convenient places for holing or roasting. This stove has other advantages, that every housekeeper will appreciate.

This stove will be warranted for 30 days to do all that is wanted of a stove, and that it will not get out of order like most of the humbur stoves which become useless in two or three months' use.

Please call and examine and we are sure you will buy

The subscriber has spaced no expense in getting up a determination is to avoid all unnecessary expense that will have a tendency to increase the cost of our teas, thence the present course of circular letters to the trade in sected of travelling agents, a practice pursued by some of our corenporaries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense. These of our open poraries, at very great expense.

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BLACKSMITH SIDD.—The subscriber announces to the freends that he has commenced the BLACKSMITH business in connection with his carriage entableiment, and is prepared to do oil kinds of work in that time of husiness executed with neatness and despatch, and at the most reasonable prices.

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1848. THE subscriber invites the attention of builders and others (who want to how cheap to this large and well-selected stock of HARDWARE and TOOLS. Soft agent for the celebrated Plates, &c., made by E. W. Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Save imported and setereted for retnil sales, Wm. Grawes & Sons' and Botcher'. Chissels. Files, Plane Irons, &c., Braces and Bitts, Squares, Bevile, &c., Itesty's and Williams' Carl Sinel Edge Tools of every description.

5-Building Hardware in great variery, Butt Hinges, Screws. Springs, Glue. &c. American and imported Locks, Luches, and Bolis of every description. Mortice and other Locks, with, White Koobs, &c. Sash Weights and Nails at factory prices. All goods dairyered at the depot free of chargs. Those who buy for CASH will find it to their advantage to call on Sept23.48-39 Jung WM. M. McCLURE, No 287 Morket Si., between 7th and sh, Phila.

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CHEAP CUTLERY STORES,
Nos. 32 and 33 Arcade, and 81 North Third street, Philadelphia.

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COUNTRY MERCHANTS can save from 10 to 15 per cent. by jurchasing at the above stores. Be importing my own Goods here, pay high reits, and live like princes.

Constantly on aund, a large assortment of pen and pocket kinves, sclesors and razors, table knives and forks, in lvory, star, buffalo, bone and wood handles; curvers and forks sceles, &c.; butcher fiviers, dirks, bowle knives, sclesors and razors, table knives, dirks, bowle knives, sclesors and razors, and the like princes. THE BUCKS COUNTY ECONOMIST
PATENT AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE.
The Greatest Improvement of the Day!
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With a variety of iron notions. [Aug. 284]

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DAVID RANKEN.

No. 73 Chemut Street, corner of Bank Street,
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While she tells me dreams of beauty
In low words of melody.
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The bright being of my love—
And perchance she's stolen pinions
And has floated up above. Tell me-have you ever met her-Met the Spirit of my song-Have her wave-like footsteps glided Through the city's worldly throng!

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Poetrn. NOVEMBER. By Blancks Bennairds. The chilly frost and wintry air,
Have driven buds and flowers away,
And laid them on the cold earth, where
They lie to moulder and decay;
Reminding us of dearest forms.
That we have looked upon with joy,
And sought to shelter from rude storms
Which come the lovely to destroy. The bright green leaves that hung aloft,
And welcomed us beneath their rhade
With whispered music, sweet and soft,
These too, have in the dust been taid;
And brids, that gaily on each bough
Their wild notes warbled, sweet and clear,
Have fied; all, all is gloomy now—
The gay fields desolate and drear.

The rippling brook which laughed in May, Now sings in sad and mournful strain, Of Summer's beauties, passed swap, And Autumn's vanished golden gesin: Ana yet I hear a murmer, soft.
Which, hubbling up, says—"Wait awhile; I've seen this gloomy season off, ...
When Nature would not even smile. Thus, while our dearest hopes decay,
We may from Nature learn to bear,
And look for brighter, calmer day,
When Joy shall shine, serencly fair:
The dazzing beauty soon must fade,
The bright flowers wither, droup and die,
The beavens be clothed in darkest shade,
Yet Hope points upward to the sky. and alleviating the sufferings of those around her, she was transferred to that of St. Pelagie. Here also she devoted her time to the study of useful works, and, in order to divert her mind, determined on writing a narrative of her life. The mildness and gentleness of Madama Roland had soft-November: I have read thy page,
Thou gloomiest mouth of all the year:
And prize thy councils, cold, yet sage,
To calmly hope till Suring appear,
I've even known that Hope's bright eve,
Alone, could cheer the saddest heart,
And cause the deepest saddest heart,
And bid despair e'en to depart! ened every one around her. The keepers, their wives, and all the officers of the prisons, showed her the greatest respect, and she received those little indulgences at their hands, which were calculated to soften the severity of her fate. She passed, altogether, five months in imprison-ment, left almost solely to her own sources of Yes, thou, November! thou hast taught
True wisdom by the year's decline;
Thy mouning winds to me have brought
The whispered tale of Hope divine;
Thy naked trees have told that life
Is noble, when, of Joy bereft,
The heart bears on through storm and strife,
Till one by one all Joys have left.

consolation; for but two or three friends came near her in this terrible place, to offer pity or sympathy. Yet, during the whole period, she manifested great composure and cheerfulness. I

ting forth the innocence of her husband, and the crucity of her persecution. "These," said she "are Roland's crimes; mine are, to honor myself by the principles which he professes, and to have a courage equal to his. I have often been fright ened at the dangers which his character and probity made him incur. As I had not been seduced by the splendor which surrounds a difficult office, so I am not cast down in the prison into which I have been thrown." So gloomy was the horizon, and so much did the Reign of Terror make progress and spread consternation, that the President when he compares the work of a study with that

above the natural dread of death, and she seemed above the natural dread of dearn, and one secured to enjoy a degree of satisfaction in the last sarrifice to her country. A few days before she was children on one side, and which knowledge has inserting to the scaffold, she said, "If fate had also are the same hand." If the had also have been

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[The Young Man's Course.]

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Madame Roland, although resigned to her fate, the revolutionary tribunal of the request of and condemned. folt a repugnance of the idea of being bade a spectacle; yet, when on the scaffold, she bore with calmness the approach of the executioner, quietly suffered her hair to be cut off, and her hands to
be tied, and received death with sevenity and forlitude. During the week that bloom!

with the history of the French Revolution has failed to have heard of the beautiful, accomplished, and virtuous Madame Roland, who perished her condemnation and the execution of the sentence, she utterred no complaint although, when summoned to appear before the tribunal, the ina marter to the cause of her country, in those days of persecution and bloodshed. Jeanne-Maria Philipon Roland was the daughter of Gatien summoned to appear before the tribunal, the insulting questions put to ber, and the harehnes of
their treatment, excited the most painful emotions,
and, as she was conducted to the Conciergerie. she burst into tears. Her companion to the seaf-fold was a man, who had less fortitude than herwheth the gifts of nature, that at the age of eight-teen, she wrote with maturity of thought and depth of judgment on the most abstrace subjects. The parents of Mademoiselle Phil pon encoura-ged her studious turn of mind, and she received self. Himshie exerted her; of to in pire with feelings my on his tongue. Shame was gone, something like her own; and thus she did with a

For the Ladies.

The influence of a lemale need of a family, miterially affects the formation of a character in her children. Many children are injured in their health, and yet more in their character, by false indulgence. Luxurious tastes and wasteful field-its are formed in the nursery, and many sceming trilles go to form them. I Children should not be encouraged in deintiness or greediness in allowing them to have everything they fancy, or to eat more than is proper for them. of what they gateem, a de-licary; in to have one thing for the sake of eatlicacy; or to leave one, thing for the sake of get-ting something they like better; or to waste their food in any way. In all these, and many such matters a judicious mother will keep in view, not merely the avoiding unpressars resent account. NO. 47.

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timents to those members whom abe saw.

Madame Rolend had the courage to brave every danger that was personal to herself, and she thought to turn aside the storm which threatened her husband; but every effort proving unavailing, she was thrown into the dungeons of the Abbey.

on the 1st of June, 1793. Here she was treated with marked civility both by the keeper and his wife. In reviewing the moments that followed not have exchanged them for those which to others might have appeared as the happiest of her and imploring tone. "I do not object," said the ers might have appeared as the happiest of her and imploring tone. "I do not object," said the life. From this prison, where she endeavored to fair one, somewhat pettishly and disappointedly, dispel its gloom by writing memoirs of the times, and costing her eyes on the ground; "but will not April do as well?"

LF Courting as it used to be .- Betrothing in ancient time was a much more solemn and binding engagement than what is now known by the name f engagement between two lovers. It was a contract formally transacted in the presence of witnesses, and considered legally binding on both parties. The marriage ceremony followed at a donvenient time.

## Miscellany.

EF Educated Labor.-The most abundant proof exists, derived from all departments of husympathy. Yet, during the whole period, she manifested great composure and cheerfulness. I had greatly admired her in the other moments of her life," says Champagneux, her biographer, "but I knew not her rest value till I saw her under boits and hars. What dignity she carried into the prison! She was there as on a throne."

Although Madamo Rolland was super or to cowardire, and had no faith in either the justice of the committees or of the Convention, yet she thought proper to remonstrate against her in. thought proper to remonstrate against her imprisonment. She, therefore, addressed several letters to Garat, Minister of the Interior, who wrote in her behalf to the Committee of General Safety. The result was an abusive answer from the committee, leaving her nothing to expect from her unfeeling persecutors.

On the fourth of July 1793, she thought proper to submit their injustice to the eyes of her Section, and accordingly wrote them a letter, setting forth the innocence of her husband, and the cruelty of her persecution. "These," said she cruelty of her persecution.

and so much did the Reign of Terror make progress and spread consternation, that the President of the Section, whom the letter reached, dared not seen cause it to be read to the meeting; and therefore, the object of Madame Roland was not accomplished. Her noble mind, superior to all oppression, rose demarcation between the two, by the broad, legible above the natural dread of death, and she seemed characters which ignorance his written on roads, out hound or land-marks, I could run the line of

dragged to the scaffold, she said, "If fate had allowed me to live, I believe I should have been smbitious of only one thing; and that would have been to write the annels of the present age. I have, during my imprisonment, conceived a real fondness for Tacitus, and cannot go to sleep until I have read a passage of his work. It seems to me that we see things in the same light; and that in time, and with a subject equally rich, it would not have been impossible for me to imitate his style."

The revolution, and the two administrations of her husband, gave her an insight into public affairs, which, added to her grace and vigor of style, correctness of understanding, and love of virtue, rendered her competent to become the Tacitus of her age. er age.

iini of the cultivator that impoverishes the soil, or makes it teem with abundance. He who disobeys hashand had espoused, and shared in his glory, though she mourned over the wrongs and calamities of her country, and often wept at the recoilection of her daughter, an only child, and her hushand. 'I shall nor," said she, "leave this place but to go to the scaffold; however, I am less tormand he my own fate than by the calamities of New England, and 'well-formed mand he my own fate than by the calamities."

I saw him next reeling in the street; a confused

resits it to our atmost strength, and cut it down unceasingly.

TA Good Joke .- A coach standing across a pathway in Boston, two gentlemen coming up, requested the coachman to move. He would not. and a lady (1) who had just alighted, came to the door of the shop in which she was, and insolent-ly told the coachman not to stir. Thereupon the two gentlemen parsed in at one door, and out at the other, to the extreme discomposure of another. lidy who, was inside the coach. Better still, a party of bailors coming up, followed the gentlemen and serambled through the carriage after them.