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GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1849.

NEW SERIES NO. 138.

one of the most memorable events of that

## FARM FOR SALE.

HE subscriber, intending to leave the County, offers for sale that well known

# FARM,

(being the late residence of Maj. John Torrence, deceased,) situated five miles stock comprises a general assortment of And the from Gettysburg, on the road leading to Hanover, containing

194 ACRES of first quality red land, about 50 acres of which are covered with good TIMBER. The cleared land, a fair proportion of which is MEADOW, is under good fencing, is well watered and has recently been much improved, by limeing and otherwise. On

said farm is a comfortable Dwelling House, a large Bank Barn, with other necessary out-buildings, a good Lime-Kiln, nearly new, an abundance of Fruit,

&c.

Possession may be had in October, or April, as may suit the purchaser. If the property be not sold before the 2d day of October, it will then be of-fered at public sale, on the premises. AARON WATSON.
Mountplessant tp., July 18, 1849.

## FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

HE subscriber will sell at private sale the FARM on which HENRY HERsury, jr., now resides, situate in Franklin township, Adams county, adjoining lands of King Wilson, Andrew Heintzelman,

and others, containing

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more or less. The improvements are a

TWO-STORY

Frame Dwelling House. Spring of good water convenient to the There is a fair proportion of Timber and Meadow on the farm, and an excellent Orchard. Persons wishing to ascertain the terms, which will be reasonsble will eall upon the subscriber. The property can be viewed on application to the tenant

HENRY HERSHEY, Sen. Franklin tp., June 1, 1849.---tf

#### VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

HE subscriber offers at Private Sale exposed to Public Sale, the FARM, on which he resides, sitthe FARM, on which he resides, sitnate in Liberty township, Adams county, (Carroll's Tract,) lying upon the public cross-roads, leading from Gettysburg to Waynesburg, and from Emmitsburg to Fairfild, containing

### 300 AGRES.

more or less, of patented land, of which 200 Acres are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The balance is covered with the very best Timber. There is a

provements are a two-story
ROUGH-CAST
Dwelling Dwelling House, with the back-building attached, a large Barn, (part frame and part log) wagon shed, corn-crib, and other outbuildings. There is a never-failing well of water, with a pump is it, convenient to the door. The

farm is well supplied with running water. The fencing is good, and the farm is in the very best order.

JOSEPH HUNTER.

Aug. 24, 1849.---tf

## FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, on advantageous terms,

### a farm

situate in Franklin township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Robert Shekly, Wm. Bailey, and Wm. Hamilton, within three miles of Gettysburg, containing

184 Acres and 91 Perches. There are about 50 Acres of Woodland, and the rest under good cultivation. There

Dwelling Houses on the Farm, a double LOG BARN, newly covered, with sheds around it; two wells of water, with a pump in one of them; a sufficient quantity of Fruit Trees, such as Apple, Pear, Peach and Cherry. There is Meadow sufficient to make 60 tons of Hay yearly. About 1500

bushels of Lime have been put on the farm. and about 2.000 Chesnut rails. This would suit to be divided into two Tracts, both of clear and wood land. Any person wishing to purchase, will be shown the farm, by Henry Trostle, re-siding thereon. GEO. TROSTLE.

## siding thereon. GE July 27, 1849—4m CLOSING UP.

A. Mie subscribers having sold out their entire Stock of Goods, are desirous of closing up their books as early as possible, and request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted, to call and settle without delay. Any persons having late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams claims against the Firm will also present county, Pa., having been granted to the while in business.

to Mr. C. W. HOFFMAN, who will dispose of the remaining lot at reduced prices. ALEXANDER COBEAN.

WM. KING. Gettysburg, Aug. 24, 1849.--tf

Plain and Figured Clasps, TEEL BEADS, Purse Twist, Tassels, ly on hand and for sale at SCHICK'S. March 30.

TACONETS, and CAMBRIC and MULL MUSLINS, of the Tip-Top kinds, for sale by J. L. SCHICK.

#### J. A. GARDNER PETERSBURG. (Y. S.)

AVING purchased the stock of Goods N. 7. TUCKERNAM. of my Father, William Gardner, I The mellow sunsets, that with rapture fill have commenced business at the OLD STAND, recently occupied by W. & B. F. Gardner, where I will be happy to see my friends and the public generally. My

# DRY GOODS.

Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Bar Iron, Bonnets, Shovels, Hats, &c.,

all of which I am determined to well VERY LOW. I would particularly invite atten-tion to my large and splendid assortment of

## organs"

#### CASSIMERES, CASSINETS, Satinets, Vestings, Cords, SILIKS. MOUSSELIN DE LAINES.

Cashmeres, Alpacas, Calicoes, Muslins Flannels, Plaid Linseys, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Cravats,

Ribbons, Fringes, Laces, Edges, &c., &c.,
By strict attention to business, a desire to give satisfaction, and by selling goods cheap. I hope to merit a share of patronage. Please call and examine.

Produce taken in exchange for Goods. J. A. GARDNER. Petersburg, (Y. S.) Sept. 7.—3t

#### NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership of W. & B. F. GARDNER, having expired by limitation, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. We would take this occasion a first-fate LOG BARN, with a to tender to our friends and customers our thanks for their liberal encouragement.-Those who know themselves indebted to said firm, will please call soon to make settlement. The accounts, notes, &c., will be found in the hands of War? Gard ner, who is authorized to use the name of

the firm in settling up the business.
WILLIAM GARDNER, B. F. GARDNER. Petersburg, Sept. 3 .- 3t,

## ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Franklin County, will be AT I O'CLOCK, P. M., ON THE PREMISES,

A Tract of Land. situate partly in Quincy township, Franklin county, and partly in Adams county. adjoining lands of Jacob Carbaugh, Jacob

Wingardt and J. & D. Benedict, containing 58 Acres and 150 Perches, neat, on which are erected Two one-and-

a-halt story LOG HOUSES a Log Barn, Bake-oven, &c.-There is an Apple Orchard on the premises, together with other fruit trees. he sold as the Estate of MARTIN CAR-

This property will be sold entire or in parcels, as will be most advantageous. Attendance will be given and term made known by Sept. 7.—ts F. G. HOFFMAN. Adm'r.

BAUGH, sen., deceased.

## PUBLIC SALE,

THE subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Saturday the 29th of September inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the

premises, his
House and Lot,
situate in the town of Bendersville, Menallen township, Adams county, Pa-The house is a two-story frame and plastered building, with a porch in front, and a cellar underneath: also a well of good water, with a pump in it, close to the door;

a good frame and weatherboarded Stable on the lot; also over a dozen choice fruit The property is situated in the pleasant-

ADAM SOURS. Bendersville, Sept. 7 .- 81\*

## SPECIAL COURT.

OTICE is hereby given that a Special Court for the trial of such causes in which Hon. Daniel Durkee, President Judge of this Judicial District, had been retained prior to his appointment, will be held at Gettysburg, in and for the county of Adams, on Monday the 15th
And walked in queenly beauty through the night,
day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.,
Hon. FREDERICE WATTS, of Carlisle, preAnd bathed Endymion in her hollow light. siding, when and where all parties interested are requested to be present.
WILLIAM FICKES.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, } Sept. 7, 1849.

### NOTICE.

FTTERS Testamentary on the Estate of CONRAD WEAVER, deceased. them for settlement. Our friends and pa- subscribers, residing in said Borough, no. She listens to the bird that darkling sings !-Arons will accept our thanks for the liberal tice is hereby given to those indebted to and generous patronage extended to us said Estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims to present the The Stock of Goods has been sold same properly authenticated forsettlement. SAMUEL WEAVER.

ELIZABETH WEAVER. Sept. 7, 1949 .- 0t. Executors

### NOTICE,

HOSE persons indebted to the firm TEEL BEADS, Purse Twist, Tassels, of "BAUGHER & Co.," will please Silk Canvass, and Reticules, constantas possible; and those having claims against the firm will please present them to the subscriber for payment.
SANFORD SHRODER,

Surviving Partner. Fountaindale, Pa., Aug. 10, 1849.

In a recent number of the N. York Tribune | THE CZAR'S REVENGE. | sion which had crossed the bridge. Ma- promise me to be reasonable, and to injure | that of Chevinge, whose liberation was we find the following spirited, yet polished poem.

## THE SIEGE OF ROME.

Claude's young disciples on the Pincian Hill, No more are watched with meditative gaze, As melts their gold in twilight's purple hase; Drowned is the Pine's low whisper by the roar Artillery peals like billows on the shore, And the new charms of the more also. And the soft chorus of the serenade Yields to the cheer that mans the barricade; The moon's benignant ray that search; The moon's benignant ray that search; fell On trellised vine and friar's quiet call, Reveals dead heroes, whose cold faces still Wear the stern smile that proves unconquer'd will; The lofty cypresses on Mario's height, Like conscious mourners, greet the aching sight, For bayonets gleam from bulwarks beaped below, And in their shadow bivouse the foe! No organ's tone of nun's rich voice beguite The musing stranger in Saint Peter's alle, But its vast concave echoes back the sound with. Peter's whole he was a romance : Of booming cannon from the plains around— Those hallowed plains, whose solitude the eye Those hallowed plains, whose solitude the eye of wandering artist melted to descry: Whose fragmentary arch and brooding cloud Forbid each tongue profane to breathe aloud; Where, if a passing foot-fall hover'd nigh, The frightened lizard swiftly glided by; Where Nature's bounty, in that fertile clime, Paused, as if awe-struck at the wrecks of Time, Aud spread for ruthless man a neutral ground, With solemn hills and holy sitence round. To check, with thought, the warrior's cruel zeal, And bid him Life's departed spirit feet! Vain lesson for that sacrilegious race,
For whom the earth contains no sacred place!

Who, in their reckless hour, with fiendish care Tenture a woman, and a marble spare, And now, in Freedom's councils, may be seen Crowning Napoleon, scorning Lamartine— With "Free Republic" on their banner wrought, Orugade against her, though with valor bought Rome's peaceful haunts and venerable air Make waste and lurid with the battle's glare, Thro' Faith's own temple speed the crushing ball And shroud Art's trophies with Destruction's pall

Chivalric French! the murderous bomb to hur Univarior French: the munorous bomb to And wound a child or kill a sleeping girl. Shake the lone painter's easel, till no more His eager hand the canvass may explore; Make drear the villa's paths with odorous given the control of the canvass may explore. Where ilex twines and oleanders bloom: Bid your brave rifles from their massive screen-Shoot patriots down the instant they are seen, And your base leader to his master send The mocking lie that Romans call him friend?

The Summer harvests all neglected wave, While peasants throng the country's name to save Nor thunderbolt nor hot Sirocco's breath Pale students haste their goutle lives to sell, And dark eyed women quench the burning shell While Lombards, exiled from their native plain, There wield the sword for Liberty again!

Oh not alone the Dawn's serial grace Bequeathed by Art's apostle to his race, But the first beams of rosy Freedom's morn By the invader's battle-smoke were shorn! When the guerrilla troop in bright array
Took through the gate their melancholy way;
When the Triumvir, fearless, calm and proud,
Resigned his trust to that despairing crowd,
And over breastworks youthful corses made, The modern Goths their tarnished flag display Filed the battalions of the perjured Gaul.

Oh, why did no celestial sign appear, Like that which beamed when Constanti No sainted hero or immortal hard By Heaven armed, that sacrifice retard? And when achieved, how like a funeral knell Through outraged Rome indignant silence fell! Deserted balconies and streets forlorn O'erwhelmed the captors with a voiceless scorn From that vain triumph Beauty's pleading eyes Were turned, in anguish, to the tranquil skies; That sudden hush to each invader's ear

To Murmured reproaches that he quailed to hear They stole from every house that lined the way
Whose darkened casements hid the light of day;

From Tasso's convent, Raphael's burning home The shattered cornice and the riven dome,
From lonely shrines and famine-stricken mart,
And from the turf that covers Shelley's heart! Ignoble triumph! History's faithful page

Records this shameful wonder of the age— A prosperous Nation, Conquest's wreath to gain, Brands her own forehead with the mark of Cain; Hastens, with sword and flame, the slow decay Of mouldering freeco, arch and column gray; Blasts the fair promise of Rome's second birth And stains with blood her consecrated earth!

From Sartain's Magazine.-By Request. SHUT OUT THE MOON.

BY MRG. E. GARRE SMITE. In the presence of the moon and the star spheres, we feel no other want than to love, a to be worthy of love.—Coriese.

Shut out the moon! she hath no welcome She maddens with her and reproachful ray, And with her deepening smile so like a tear, That stately, calm, unwinking look away---

She glides within the lattice hushed and still. est part of the town. Any person wishing to view it can do so by calling on the She must away, there is a withering thrill In every touch of here is a withering thrill In every touch of here is a wither moon.

The madness of the pest-to-day's wild grief-The blackness brooding in the coming years— No Gilead balm of hope to yield relief. And wake the scaled up treasury of tears! Shut out the moon.

Have I not underneath her paled beam Trembled with hopes and joys too bright for earth Thrilled through the hours as in a rosy dream Unto a voice too deep and fond for mirth?

Shut out the moon. And she looked on beneath her starry crow-Shut out the moon.

Thou queen eyed sister of the song-god, why Didst thou to Laimes stoop? why didst thou pin For human love, and thus come all too nigh To us, pierced by Apollo's darts and thine ?

Her silver feet across the waters glide; Her ermined mantle drapes the craggy steep; Her fingers part the solemn boughs aside, Nor wake the wild bird from its dewy sleep.

Do I not know that by the mossy brooks And shows with her white hand the flowery n Where love, enraptured love, embowered his wing Shut out the moon.

Oh! she doth speak too wildly to the heart, Recalls the buried hopes and dreams of years A fond, heart-yearning tenderness impart, From which we wake to wretchedness and tear

Shut out the moon. She taketh to herself the look we wear-She smiles with Love's and Psyche's plaintive eye She spee the stillness, deadness of despair, Yet sits untouched, unpitying in the sky. Shut out the moon.

Opinion may be considered as the shadow of knowledge. It our knowledge be

an opinion too hastily.

almost say, the founder—of the mighty empire of Russis, the enqueror of Charles of Sweden, was a drukkard and a sensupulses of mercy were sot to come too late to save the victim. A illustrating one of Peter's life, is given by M. Blanc, in more

but this is assuredly one of its most romantic enigodes. A short time before his death, Peter was violently smitten by the charms of a young twice.—his death was instantaneous. girl named Ivanowa. Although tenderly dared not oppose the Ozar's wishes, but became his mistress. Pater, who construed to retire. her repugnance into timidity, fancied himself beloved, and passed much of his time in her society, in a charming cottage in which he had installed her at one of the extremities of St. Petersburg. He had enriched her family, who were ignorant, however, of her retrest. Her betrothed, whose name was Demetrius Duniloff, was in despair'at her disappearance, and made

unceasing efforts to discover her, but all invain, until Ivanows, having made a confident of a Livonian slave had him conducted to her presence. The lovers' meeting were then frequent, so much so that Peter received intelligence of them. His anger was terrible.

"Betrayed! Betrayed! every where and always !" cried he, striding wildly about elenched fist. "Oh! revenge! revenge!" the lovers decided thembelves perfectly se- reform of this barbarous system. his measures accordingly. Opening an madmen !"

bounced into the ante-room, upset the spoke thus was Cournon. The next day at length returned, but without reason; he doubtless would have dragged on this agonlovers. All this occurred with lightning- a sight as that which he had come to see. His limbs were still loaded with the same duct and gratitude. Frequently in those the Czar stood over them with drawn ders; and, thus mounted and deformed, They were left on him as much from habit a band of ruffans, who were dragging him sword. Ivanowa uttered a cry of terror, he, with a soft and feminine voice, pro- as from the remembrance of his crime. off a la lanterne, as an elector of 1789. fell on her knees and fainted. Prompt as nounced sentences of death; for death His case was hopeless. Dr. Pinel had During a threatened famine, he every the Czar, Daniloff bared his sabre and was the only logic at that moment. Cou- him carried to a bed in the infirmary; his morning left the Bicetre, and never return-

brief."

Before half of it had been inflicted, his back | chaining such animals ?" from the loins to the shoulders was one

hideous wound, &c. out a complaint from the sufferer. The ly different method." unfortunate Daniloff had not even fainted : have his wounds carefully dressed.

er," he added.

partment, he put on the ribbon of the order rate his naturally violent temper.

of sgitation. He joined the political fachad then embarked for America, where, of St. Andrew, threw a cloak over his shoul
Pinel entered his cell alone, and addrestions of the day with all the vehemence of among the savages, he risked his life in the accurate, our opinions will be just. It is ders, left the palace, sprang into a boat, sed him calmly. "Captain," said he, "if his passions, and was beheaded on the 8th hope of converting them to the true faith.

king his way through the crowd he drop- no one ?" Peter the Great, the Mormer—we might ped his cloak, took Ivanowa in his arms, and imprinted a kiss upon her brow. A king game of me. They are all too much Guard, and had only one fault, that of

without modification. Daniloff had recognized Peter. He apthem, an incident, nearly the last event of he had anxiously watched, slipped off his ders, and never uttering a word. In a few edge his rank. It was at the termination minute details than we ever before met his shoulders.

"The man who could suffer thus," he said "knows how to die. Czar, thy repentance comes too lute !" And drawing

DIRGE FOR A YOUNG GIRL. Underneath the sod low lying,

Dark and drear,
Sleepeth one, who left, in dying,
Sorrow here. You they're ever bending o'er her, Eyes that weep; Forms, that to the cold grave here her,

When the summer moon is shining Soft and fair.
Friends she loved in tears are twining Chaplets there.

#### Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit Thronel shove: Souls like thine with God inherit Life and love.

THE BICETRE, in 1792. It was in the latter end of 1792 that

cure, for the Czar had spread a report of "Citizen," replied one of the members

erful foot he arrived at the Bicetre.

ding, but to all his questions he received then died, without being aware of his re- tinued act of devotion to his liberator. He opened a window and cried hourra! but insults and sanguinary addresses, and lease.

tallions of infantry marched past, escorting natic from doing serious mischief. good intended to him, it was necessary to singular resemblance to the beautiful head the unfortunate Demetrius, who, in spite The first whom Pinel addressed was employ force to loosen his irons. Once of our Saviour. If they tried to perplex of the frightful sufferings he still endured, the oldest in this scene of misery. He he felt himself at liberty, he commenced him, and said, "If thou art him whom walked with a steady step, and with a firm was an English Captain; his history was running round and round the court-yard thou pretendest; in short, if theu art God, and even a joyful countenance. Sur- unknown; and he had been confined there until, his breath failing, he fell down quite break thy chains and liberate thyself!"rounded by another escort was the young for forty years. He was considered the exhausted. This excitement continued He immediately, with pride and dignity. and lovely Ivanowa, half dead with terror, most ferocious of all. His keepers, even, for some weeks, but unaccompanied by replied, "In vain shall thou tempt thy supported on one side by a priest, and on approached him with caution; for in a fit violence as formerly. The kindness Lord!" The sublimity of human arrothe other by a soldier, and letting her beau- of violence he had struck one of the ser- shown to him by the doctor, and the es- gaince in derangement. tiful head fall from one shoulder to the oth- vants with his chains and killed him on pecial interest he took in this invalid, soon The life of this man was a complete reer, according to the impulse given it by the spot. He was more harshly treated restored him to reason. Unfortunately mance, in which religious enthusiasm her painful progress. Even Peter's heart than the others, and this severity and com- he was permitted to leave the asylum and played the first part. He made played melted at the sight. Re-entering his a- plete abandonment only tended to exampe- return to the world, then in such a state ages on foot to Cologne and Rome, and

very important, then, that we do not adopt and reached the opposite side of the river I take off your chains and give you liber- Thermidor.

"I will promise you; but you are ma-

chains."

tired, leaving the door of his cell open. a concealed poignard, he stabbed himself ture for such a length of time that he had chains by the mere force of his hands,-Peter hurried back to his palace, and er, at the end of a quarter of an hour he he had obtained a few moments liberty, he attached and about to be married to an officer of the regiment of Schonvaloff, she Ivanowa died shortly afterwards in the and from the depth of his dark cell he adconvent to which she had been permitted vanced, tottering towards the door. His compelling them to pass under his uplift-

the room, and atriking his brow with his PINEL, who had been appointed some time past thirty years, having been afficted with perly, as I have cause to hope you will, I before Medical Superintendent of the Bi- one of those terrible religious monomanias shall then take you into my service, and Before the close of day he left the palace cetre, (a lunatic asylum) urgently applied of which we even now-a-days see such you shall not leave me." alone, wrapped in a coarse cloak, his feet for permission from the authorities to abol- frequent examples. Of weak understand- Never in the mind of man was there seen in nailed shoes, whose patches attested ish the use of the irons with which the ing and lively imagination, he conceived so sudden or complete a change: the keeptheir long service, his head covered with lunatics were then loaded. Unsuccessful, himself destined by God for the baptism of ers themselves were forced to respect Chea fox-skin cap, which came down over but resolved to gain his object, he repeated blood—that is to say, to kill his fellow-vinge for his conduct. No sooner was he his eye-brows and half concealed his eyes. his complaints with redoubled arder before creatures, in order to save them from hell, unchained than he became docile, attentive, He soon reached Ivanowa's house, where the Commune of Paris, and demanded the and to send them straight to heaven, there watching every movement of Pinel, so as his departure for Moscow. Moreover the of the Commune, "to-morrow I will pay ting a frightful crime. He commenced his and reason to those lunatics with whom he faithful Livonian slave kept watch in the you and the Bicetre a visit. But wee to homocidal mission by plunging a dagger had been on a level but a few hours preante-chamber, to give an alarm at the least you if you deceive us, and are concealing into the heart of his own child. He was viously, but in whose presence he now noise. Peter knew all this, and had taken the enemies of the people amongst your declared insane, confined for life in the felt the full dignity of liberty. This man, outer door with a key of his own, he The member of the Commune who with this revolting madness. Calmness during the best years of his life, and who ourst the door that separated him from the Couthon was himself, perhaps, as strange sembling on emaciated spectre of remorse. time, became at once a model of good conlike speed. Daniloff and Ivanowa had Deprived of the use of both his legs, he irons as when first he was confined, but perilous times he saved Pinel's life; and scarce time to rise from their seats before was always carried about on men's shoul- which he had no longer strength to lift .-- one day, amongst others, rescued him from threw himself between his mistress and thon wished to see, and personally to ques- legs, however, were so stiff and contracted ed without provisions, which at that mo-Peter. 'The latter lowered his weapon. | tion the lunatics, one after another, He that all attempts to bend them failed. In ment, were unpurchasable even for gold. "No," he said, "the revenge were too was conducted to their quarter of the buil- this state he lived a few months longer and The remainder of his life was but one con-

At the signal, a hundred soldiers crowded heard nothing amid the confused cries and The third presented a strange contrast. fortunate soldiers had been in chains for into the house. Mastering his fury, the mad howling but the chilling clank of the He was a man in the prime of life, with years, without any one knowing the cause Czar ordered the young officer to be ta- chains reverberating through the disgust sparkling eyes; his bearing haughty and of this rigor. They are generally quiet ken to prison, there to receive one hundred ingly dirty and damp vaults. Soon, fatige gestures dramatic. In his youth he had and inoffensive, speaking only to each blows of the battogues, or sticks. Ivan- ued by the monotony of the spectacle, and been a literary character. He was gentle, other, and that in a language unintelligible owa was also confined until the Senate the futility of his inquiries, Couthon turn- witty, and had a brilliant imagination .- to the rest of the prisoners. They had, should decide on her fate. The next day ed round to Pinel, and said, "Ah, citizen, He composed romances full of love, expres- however, been granted the only privilege Daniloff received his terrible punishment. are not you yourself mad to think of un- sed in impassioned language. He wrote which they seemed capable of appreciating unceasingly; and, in order to devote him- -that of being always together in the "Citizen," replied the other, "I am con- self with greater ardor to his favorite com- same cell. When they became aware of vinced that these lunatics have become so positions, he ended by locking himself up a change in their usual mode of treatment. We omit the revolting details. Never- unmanageable solely because they have in his room, often passing the day with- they suspected it to proceed from unfriendheless the executioners continued to strike, been deprived of air and liberty, and I ven- out food and the night without sleep. To by motives, and violently opposed the unand the hundred blows were counted, with- ture to hope a great deal from a thorough- complete all, an unfortunate passion ad- loosening of their irons. When liberated y different method."

ded to his excitement; he fell in love with they would not leave their prison. Either

"Well, then, do as you like with them; the daughter of one of his neighbors. She, from grief or want of understanding, these he got up alone, when untied, and asked to I give them up to you. But I fear you however, soon grew tired of the poor au- unhappy creatures were insensible to the will fall a victim to your presumption." there was inconstant to him, and did not liberty now offered to them. "I have need to live a short time lon- Now master of his actions, Pinel com- even allow him the consolation of a doubt. After them came a singular personage, menced the next day his enterprise, the During a whole year the anguish of the one of those men whose malady is the Meanwhile Ivanowa was brought be- real difficulties of which he had never for poor dreamer was the more bitter from more difficult to cure, from its being a fore the Senate and accused of high tres a moment disguised to himself. He con- concealment. At length one day he saw "fixed idea," occasioned by excessive son and of trying to discover State secrets templated liberating about fifty raving mad- the absurdity of dispair, and, passing from pride. He was an old clergyman, who a charge of Peter's invention. The men without danger to the more penceable one extreme to the other, gave himself up thought himself Christ, the decided to unchain but to every kind of excess. His reason fled, responded to the vanity. The belief; his demned her to receive twenty-two blows twelve as a first experiment. The only and, taken to the Bicetre in a raging fit, gait was measured and society. of the knout in the presence of her accom- precaution he judged necessary to adopt he remained confined for twelve years in sweet yet severe, forbade the least familplice, Daniloff, already punished by the was to prepare an equal number of waist- the dark cell where Pinel found him fling- liarity; every thing, even to the arrange-Emperor's order. On the day appointed coats-those made out of stout linen, with ing about his chains with violence. This ment of his hair, which hung down in long for the execution, Peter stood upon the long sleeves, and fastened at the back, by madman was more turbulent than danger- curis on each side of his pale, resigned, balcony of his winter palace. Several bat- means of which it is easy to prevent a lu- ous, and, incapable of understanding the and expressive countenance, gave him a

at the same time as the mournful proces- ty to walk up and down the yard, will you Pinel entered the fourth cell. It was in melancholy effect of turning his

day. He had been a soldier of the French drunkenness. But once the wine mount-"No, indeed, I am not afraid," replied ed into his head, he grew quarrelsome, vi-The knights of St. Andrew then enjoy- Pinel; "for I have six men outside to olent, and most dangerous from his prodi-The knights of St. Andrew then enjoysalist, a bad father, and cruel and unfaithful husband. Indeed some of his acts
by them to a condemned person, deprived
the seem inexplicable of the wind that the exceptioner of his victim. This provisioner of his victim.

The knights of St. Andrew then enjoyPinel; "for I have six men outside to olent, and most dangerous from his prodimake you respect me; but believe my
gious strength. Frequent excesses causto the singular privilege that a kiss given
word; confide in me, and be docile. I
the exceptioner of his victim. This privilege intend to liberate you if you will put on soon suandered his scenty resources. the excutioner of his victim. This privi- intend to liberate you, if you will put on soon suandered his scanty resources. At ferocious insanity, musifest in more than one of his victim. This privione of his descendants. Even his rare imdespair, and his mind become effected.-The captain willingly agreed to all they He imagined that he had become a generproached the Czar, whose every movement required of him, only shrugging his shoul- al, and fought all who did not acknowlcost and rent the bloody shirt that covered minutes his irons were completely loosen- of a mad scene of this kind that he was ed, and the doctor and his assistants re- brought to the Bicetre in a state of fury,-He had been chained for ten years and Several times he stood up, but sank with stronger fetters than his companions. down again; he had been in a sitting pos- for he had often succeeded in breaking his almost lost the use of his limbs. Howev- Once in particular, when by this means first movement was to look up at the hea- ed leg. This inconceivable act of prowvens, and to cry out in ecstacy, "How beau- ess he performed on the eight men who tiful!" During the whole day he never were trying to master him. From henceceased running up and down the stairs, al- forth his strength became a proverb at the ways exclaiming, "How beautiful! How Bicetre. By repeatedly visiting him Pidelightful !" In the evening he returned nel discovered that good dispositions lay of his own accord to his cell, slept tranquil- hidden beneath violence of character, con-

ly on a good bed which had been provided stantly kept excited by cruel treatment,for him in the mean time, and during the On one occasion he promised to ameliorfollowing two years which he spent at the ate his condition, and this promise alone Bicetre he never again had a violent fit; had greatly tranquilized him. Pinel now he even made himself useful, exercising a ventured to announce to him that he should certain authority over the other lunatics, no longer be forced to wear his chains .governing them after his fashion, and es- "And to prove that I have confidence in tablishing himself a kind of superinten- you," added he, "and that I consider you a man capable of doing good, you shall as-His neighbor in captivity was not less sist me in releasing those unfortunate inworthy of pity. He was an old French dividuals who do not possess their reason officer, who had been in chains for the like you. If you conduct yourself pro-

to enjoy the felicity of the blessed ! This to execute his widers dexerosely and horrible idea was the cause of his commit-promptly, addressing words of kindness Bicetre, and had been afflicted for years who had been unhumanized by his chains sat on a stone silent and immovable, re- izing existence for a considerable length of

In the next room to Chevinge three unded to his excitement; he fell in love with they would not leave their prison. Either

But all these travels, all these voyages,