. With sweetest flowers enrich'd

## Hurrah for Laughing Love!

Hurrali! hurrali! for laughing love, "A fig" for those who sigh— Hurrah! hurrah! for the bounding heart, And the bright and sparkling eye! There's care enough to darken still Life's path where'er we roam: Though melancholy brood not o'er' The festive board at home. Hurrah! hurrah!

The stately form, the haughty brow, And the cold majestic air, May awe the slaves who worship them-The pump they cannot share.

But the smile that parts the rosy lips, And the look of artless glee, That speaks the warm and cheerful heart, Of that's the love for me! Hurrah! hurrah! for laughing love, "A fig" for those who sigh; Hurrah! huarah! for the bounding heart,

## THE REPOSITORY.

THE PALSIED HEART. By the author of "Loosing and Winning." CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.

And the bright and sparkling eye!

It was toward the latter part of November when Mr. Howard luft home, and for a number of weeks there was no marked change in Helen's health. She was really happier than she had been for many, many long months-for she now had to perform no heartless duties; she had to pay no heartless attentions. A burden was removed from her mind. She was a very tender mother; and during her husband's absence, she resolved to forego society as much as possible, and devote herself to the comfort and education of her children, and to the cultivation of her own mind. She received three or four letters from Mr. Howard. They were full of interest, as he detailed all that he saw or heard, which could either entertain or instruct her. There was, too, a peculiar kind of tenderness about Whenever his own feelings were the subject, he wrote like a timid love, as if in doubt whether what he said would aid or injure his suit. In each letter he urged her to tell him everything concerning herself and the children—as the most trifling they seemed to travel at a snail's pace. incidents-even the prattle of the little one -was full of interest to him.

Helen wrote often to Mr. Howard, and kept him well informed as to all that was in progress among their friends and acquaintances; she told him all there was communicable about the children-their . health, their improvement, their fond and untiring questions about their father, and their impatience for his return; but of herself she said nothing, except to answer his direct inquiries for her health, and this she did in the most indefinite manner possible. "She was as well as usual," "her health

was much the same," or, "there was no essential change"-was the whole amount of the matter. She was truly ingenious in contriving to close her letters with due time passed away without weariness or dis-

But, though scarcely aware of it herself. Helen was much altered. Her strength had so gradually declined that she was hardly sensible of its diminution; her flesh Miller, the fact was that they both knew had wasted by such slow degrees that she scarcely perceived it; and, like all persons Howard, and had no idea of the degree of laboring under the same disease, she flattered herself that each day she felt a little better than the last. Her friends laughed at her for pining on account of Mr. Howard's absence, and her father almost chid her onhumid from the dissolving snow, and she took a severe cold. Its fatal effect was soon obvious. She was at once confined to her room. Still Helen herself was not alarmed, but calculated to be out again in a few days. It devolved on Dr. Miller to give the alarm to her father. He pronounced her to be in a hectic; and the father betrayed to his daughter the Doctor's opinion. At first it was a stunning blow to her; then she thought the Doctor unnecessarily alarmed: but the remembrance of her mother, her brothers, and her sister rushed upon her mind; she looked fairly at her own

The confusion, the rush of thought, and feeling incident to the first shock, soon passed away, and Helen calmly set herself to examine her present position; and as the Scriptures expresses it, "set her house in order," preparatory to the last great The first thing was to review her her, how bright and cheerful appeared her | would be over before you could reach us." youth, in the bosom of her father's family! how sunny and joyful the first years of her married life! how dark the clouds that had more recently overshadowed her! For this speak to you. Since yesterday, she has last, who was to blame? Her natural freedom from a self-justifying spirit, together in a whisper. But I must husten to pre with the fearful thought that she was soon pare her to meet you, I have sometimes to appear before her final: Judge, disposed thought that the hope of seeing you has her to condemn herself. Still justice as-her to condemn herself. Still justice as-herted her right; and Helen was conscious The Doctor left the room, and Mr. How perted her right; and Helen was conscious heart. Yet not withstanding this, she was no one should attempt to describe. willing to believe that she had often given It seemed an age before Dr. Miller re him just cause for displeasure. With in- turned, but he came at length; and taking tense anxiety she reviewed the last year his friend's arm within his, to lead him to and a half, and asked herself what she had the chamber, saiddone for his happiness while her affections - "Now compose yourself my dear sir. for him had been dormant. She could find Remember that Mrs. Howard is not in a no special neglect of duty of which to ac- situation to bear strong excitement.

of her husband would have done. His in-I creasing gentleness, his tenderness, his to remained entirely unfelt and unnoticed,

tedious session of Congress? Alas, would roused from its lethargy.

Helen's next letter to Mr. Howard was

very different from those which had preceded it. She did not, indeed, express in direct terms her new-found love; but its spirit breathed in every line. Toward the close she mentioned having taken a severe cold, and gave some intimation of Dr. Miller's opinion as to the result. She subscribed herself-"Your own truly grateful and after slie ever sent him, though not the last she wrote.

Joy and grief contended for the mastery in the heart of Mr. Howard as he read this epistle; joy-exquisite and unutterable, that the affections of his wife were restored to him-for he knew her too well to have the shadow of a doubt respecting her sinceritywith regard to her health. He had stronger proof of her indisposition and debility than any expressions made use of in the letter. The tremulousness of the liand that had written it, was but too obvious! It was entirely different from Helen's neat and beautiful hand-writing, when in usual health. On the instant he wrote to Dr. Miller to learn the worst he had to fear. . Ten tedious days must pass before he could hope to redeive-an-answer; for at that time the mails were conveyed in lumbering stagecoaches, and to a heart racked by anxiety,

When Dr. Miller's letter arrived, it more than confirmed Mr. Howard's worst apprehensions. The Doctor had actually be gun to write before he received his friend's edly in a confirmed hectic—and that her he opened with a trembling eagerness and life could not be protracted to many weeks; a throbbing heart. It was dated a few under stood not its purport. And when peart! Our worst apprehensions were two or three years after Helen's death, realised. The fair young creature who less best not wait for the close of the session. fectly honest letter.

Mr. Howard's resolution was at once taken. He asked and obtained leave of ab. sence from Congress; and after the unavoidable intervention of one day from the recourtesy, and yet without any of that tenders, and in the tenders, and in reading to the husband she loves. In receiving and writing letters; in attending to her children, and in reading in the occasional calls of himself, and weeks must fuish another?"

It is noneward journey. Ample that another? The windows of the dwelling are still bowed, and the affinited successor in the time in a leisure walk. "Why had he the time in a leisure walk. "Why had he seems of inexcusably negligent as not soon-left the time in a leisure walk. "Why had he so inexcusably negligent as not soon-left tenderly, would not those gentle eyes ever tenderly, would not those gentle eyes ever that another?"

It is noneward journey. Ample that the dwelling are still bowed, and the affinited whelling are still bowed, and the affinited dwelling are still bowed, and the affinited of the time in a leisure walk. "Why had he so inexcusably negligent as not soon-left treat a successor more tenderly, would not those gentle eyes ever the lock in the time in a leisure walk. "Why had he so in excusably negligent as not soon-left the time in a leisure walk. "Why had he so in excusably negligent as not soon-left the time in a leisure walk. "Why had he so in excusably negligent as not soon-left the time in a leisure walk. "Why had he so on! The very morning the treat a successor more tenders, so the sends forth her with the dwelling are still bowed, and the affinited dwelling are still bowed, and the affinited of the lock in a continuous to yield in a Christian, and an except himself. The windows of the dwelling are still bowed, and the affinited of the lock in the time, which seems of the dwelling are still bowed and the affinited of the lock in the lock in the time, which seems of the lock in the loc of her circle of friends, and in the frequent did the doctor wait till the last possible movisits of her father and Dr. Miller, Helen's ment before writing to him? Why had not Mr. Atwood informed him of his daughter's danger?" These, together with other thoughts, far more bitter and grievous, were continually revolving in his mind.

With regard to Mr. Atwood and Dr. he frequency of Helen's letters to Mr. gnorance under which he labored, else they would certainly have given, him the

Slow as Mr. Howard's progress was compared with the present rate of locomothe same ground, but Dr. Miller looked on tion, he at length reached the place of his me. I needed all the chastisement I have with deep solicitude and anxiety. Still his residence in safety. He occupied the back hopes were at last as strong as his lears un- seat of the mail coach, as it drove up to the and ingrafitude. But O, what cause for til about the beginning of February. At post office, he involuntarily drew himself that period, Helen one day took a drive back, dreading to read fatal news in the my heart-strings were breaking, I should with the children when the air was very countenance of an acquaintance, who might, distance, coming towards the carriage. In final destruction. his eagerness to read the Doctor's face, he leaned a little forward and their eyes met. "Thank heaven!" exclaimed the Doctor, as he sprang to the side of the coach-

'thank Heaven, you have come!" Mr. Howard actually gasped for breath. say-"then I am not too late?" "No-no," said the doctor, "she yet

lives," and the coachman that instant symptoms, and felt that her doom was drawing up the reins, Dr. Miller took the seat at his side, and was driven to Mr. Howard's.

"Tell me," said Mr. Howard, as he alighted at his own door, and grasped his friend's hand-"what have I to hope? what to fear?"

The doctor shook his head. "The fever has made dreadful havoc with her strength,' ard.

"O, yes, but she will hardly be able to spoken one word only at a time, and that

that to please her husband, and render him and walked the floor, with sensations which happy, had been the first object of her the feeling heart may conceive, but which

cuse herself-yet the remembrance of du- Mr. Howard spoke not; but the Doctor ties heartlessly performed give little satis- felt his whole frame tremble as he leaned on faction and to Helen the whole seemed a his arm. Helen's eyes were fastened on dark, and troubled, and guilty dream. Now the door as it opened. They sparkled like that she was awaking it left a most gloomy diamons, and her cheeks were like the rose. and painful impression on her mind. To the mexperienced eye, she might have And while she hadin this unfeeling man-ner, been discharging her conjugal duties, of beauty. She made an effort to raise ner, been discharging her conjugal duties, of beauty. She made an effort to raise parting in November. It came fresh to my and expressive mouth with leeth that appeared to us faultless. Her complexion

once the octoved of her yourn, the toology of the was the meeting! How did Helen drink pass away, a most distressing lassitude her calmly for many minutes, and the up intellectual measures. When a young and gushed forth in love, in gratitude, and her husband murmured in her ear; how that I might be permitted to breath my last young, so fair, so delicate, so happy, and work of study; he turns and lets fall the pentience. His recent letters were all soothing were the kisses he imprinted on breath on your kind and affectionate bosom yet so willing to enter upon the responsition, simple words, "I can't spare time," brought forth, and respensed; and all those her fevered brow!—and how precious to But it is otherwise ordered—thy will, O bilities of a wife and mother. "Who," and thinks he has given a sufficient excuse expressions of love and tenderness that had precious to him were the single words of Father be done! pefore fallen as on a rock, caused her heart whispered love, that fell from her quiver-

withstanding this re-awakened regret on her tearful eyes to heaven. Words would thought! account of her husband's absence, and the have been useless had she been able to utawful solemnity of her situation, how ter them. Her face expressed far more sweet did she find it again to love-love than language could have done, and it meanwith tenderness and ardor!—and with fering was engraven on her husbund's soul. admonish me that what I do must be done lect?" But we passed on and dismissed vent gratitude did she raise her eyes and Two days after parting with her children, quickly; Once more, dearest husband, these gloomy reflections. thoughts to Heaven that her heart was a Helen breathed out her spirit, while her head reclined on the bosom of her husband as peacefully and gently as an infant falls O, that I could yet once again gaze on asleep in its mother's arms.

> In the solitude—the utter desolation that pronounce my full forgiveness. followed the last sad offices to a departed friend, nothing is so natural as to examine every relic they have left behind. Partic-, attached to any memoranda, and dairy, in which the thoughts and feelings of the departed have been last recorded.

One of Mr. Howard's first occupations, when left to himself after the interment of his wife, was to examine the contents of her secretary and writing desk, the keys -and grief and alarm the most harrowing to which had been last turned by her own hand. He suffered not a scrip of paper that bore the mark of her pen to pass unread. He found much that was interestties both of head and heart. In searching the desk he found in its most secret comthe desk he found in its most secret compartment, a large packet, carefully envelletter, It told him that Helen was undoubt- day—the last of all, one for himself. This edly in a confirmed hectic—and that her he opened with a trembling eagerness and days later than the last one he received make certain of seeing her again, he had from her while in Washington; but it was written at intervals, and with evident effort. It was a kind and sympathising, but per- The writing testified how weak and tremulous was the hand that guided the pen .-It was as follows:

My DEAR, DEAR HUSBAND:-The days of your own Helen are numbered, and almost ceipt of the Doctor's letter, he commenced finished. Yesterday I solemnly adjured his homeward journey. Ample time had Dr. Miller to tell me the worst of my case; leave my husband and my children?

> For many long months past, my hear has seemed as if congealed in my bosom -and looking back, all seemed like a troubled dream. Have I been in a kind of sleep? Thank Heaven, I am now awake! —and my heart beats with fervent love and gratitude, though soon to cease beating for-

My dear husband, you were my idol .-I lived only for you and myself. Happy -how happy in your love. I forget the hand that loaded me with benefits-that showered blessings in such profusion upon received, to arouse me from forgetfulness humiliation, sorrow and regret-that until never think of concerning myself for him perchance, get a view of him. From his who has done so much for me. Dearest partial concealment he glanced around, and husband, avoid my example as you would among others, saw Dr. Miller a few rods avoid the pangs of remorse-and perhaps

I have been a source of great unhappiness to you my dear husband, ever since we were united. Had you found a wife free from such defects as I unfortunately had; how happy had you been! My only and with difficulty commanded his voice to consulation is that it is my sincere and constant wish to please you, however far I came from it. O, forgive me for every with kindness and lenity when my many imperfections can trouble you no more!

the act of writing, and he peremptorily ceive a letter as from the grave of her you walls of that spacious mansjon. and the dear children all the time.

retains his wonted self-command, but looks meet on all sides, and we soon found our-

them up to virtue and piety.

toward her? The prospect of her own approaching dissolution, produced on Helen's mind much the historic effect that the death springing fowards her. When he had led wrings my heart with sorrow and regret.

| Aman in the town the man in that town the man in the man in that town the

came througing on her memory, and at human heart endure at the same monent. My heart, at times, sinks in my bosom once the beloved of her youth, the idol of time. How sweet, yet how agonizing like lead. When the paroxysms of fever

Dear husband, we shall meet again! parting kies. As the youngest child was the saints in light," and then in what blessshe still be an inhabitant of earth when it taken from her, Helen looked at the father, educes shall we meet to part no more the lips of woman when about to quaff it looked at the little ones, and then raised forever! Precious, cheering, sustaining the little ones, and then raised forever! Precious, cheering, sustaining the little ones, and then raised forever! 

My fluttering heart, my trembling hand, away slowly, but fatally and steadily under and the irregular characters that I trace, the influence of such indifference and negpermit me to express to you the deep, the . The nuptial ceremony was pronounced

it had already knew, this effusion from that lections melted all her soul! warm, affectionate, and childlike heart, now cold and silent in the grave, would have The world rolled on. We frequently would seize it again with as much enger- spoke of her prospects as cheering and haping—much that was calculated to exalt his ness, as if its conlents would rend the cloud py. But one evening just after sundown, wife in his opinion, in respect to the quali-

partment, a large packet, carefully enveloped in—white paper, and tied with a ribband. This he laid aside until he had examined the loose, and apparently less impartment, a large packet, carefully enveloped in the laid side until he had examined the loose, and apparently less impartment, a large packet, carefully enveloped in the laid side until he had examined the loose, and apparently less impartment, a large packet, carefully enveloped as a large pany num for a few infinites to the house of his bereavement, but our his aunt—the same house that had glitter—the same portant papers. This done, he took the grief will pass away. As time rolled, the although somewhat struck by the sedate chair which Helen used to occupy, and agony of Mr. Howard's sorrow subsided, aspect of our friend, it did not excite much placing it at her table, he proceeded to but he was always a mourner. Helen surprise. open the packet. It contained all the let- was enshrined in his heart, & there was no ters he had written to his wife before mar- room for new love. In vain were attractinat attracted our attention-were-the closedriage; one written by herself to each of her tions displayed to the still young, and elechildren, to be handed them at a future gant widower; he saw them not. In vain that seemed to "breathe and sadden all a-Mr. Atwood, himself, inquired-

"If his happiness would be promoted by marrying again."

was too gentle, too good, to lovely for me!

be looking on me, in their sorrow, that it soul convulsed with grief, at the memory cruel and unfeeling as I was, I loved thee hopes and expectations. and I will love thee-thee alone-till we meet in Heaven."

that it is as painful to reprove as to be resure to be commanded, as to command. -That if we would be truly good, and live to make others happy, we must look with lenity on their defects,-and with severiity, and an unforgiving spirit, only to our

## THE BRIDAL A Scene from Real Life.

BY ROBERT MORRIS, ESQ.

The scene was one of mirth, and joy, and loveliness and beauty, two spacious pang I ever cost you-and think of me parlors had been thrown open in one of the largest houses in Arch street. Light had glittered in the various chambers since early sun down-carriages by dozens had driver Dr. Miller came in and caught me in up to the door, each freighted with friends or relations so that the world without would forbids it. But how can I entirely refrain? find but little difficulty in arriving at the Perhaps I can never speak to your again conclusion that some extraordinary scene -and I think it will be a consolation to re- of festivity was in progress within the

past life. Looking back from among the said he. Within the last week she has loved so faithfully. At least it is a com- It was about nine o'clock when we enshadows of death which now surrounded sunk rapidly. I sometimes feared that all fort to me to write, and tell you again tered. The two largest parlors brilliantly of the love and gratitude that swell my lilluminated by gas, and glittering with a "Will she know me?" asked Mr. How- heart. I think of you and pray for you, right collection of young and beautiful females, each dressed in a most tasteful or gorgeous manner, presented a scene truly I know I need not enjoin it on you, my magnificent. For a moment the eye seemdearest husband, to be kind to my father; ed to quail before the general flash, while and to consider him during life as a parent. the mind was dizzy; but these feelings last-It is very touching to see him now, He ed but for the instant, as friends were to heart broken at the prospect of losing his selves mingling in the giddy and trifling last remaining child. O, strive to console conversation that too many of our fair him in his utter loneliness! May he be country women seem to delight in on such sustained by Almighty strength. Alt, how occasions. Still as the first flash passed unworthy I am of all this love and regret! by, we paused to contemplate the scene in

a calmer and more meditative spirit. Permit me to request, dearest, that you The party was a "Bridal" one, and the will praise the children when they do well. bride was the daughter of one of our most The human heart needs commendation for respectable merchants, a worthy, good its encouragement in the path of rectitude; hearted man who had devoted himself to and we have the example of our blessed his business, and paid no attention whatever Saviour and his inspired apostles to warto the frivolities of fashionable life. The ment I lets go the post up jumps the side
rant its usefulness and propriety. May 1
bride seemed very young—not more than yalk and hits me an almighty dig in the further request, that you leave them not sixteen or seventeen. She could not be too much to the care and instruction of regarded as beautiful in the general appre- to Sukey, but I'm straid to stir-it's as others. No one like yourself, can train ciation of the word, and yet she had one much as my life is worth; and if I did go of the sweetest faces that we ever saw. She had soft blue eyes, brown hair which To-day I have been thinking of our fell over her shoulders in ringlets, a pretty

him quietly to the bed side, and had seem How could I be so unfeeling then! For- richest of white satin, and the ornaments of gentleness, his tenderness, his his wife's hand clasped in his, he left give me, dearest husbandle her hair, and neck, and wrists, consisted ad forbearance, which had hithers, thou thou was thou with a world of joy and grief can the "The stadows lengthen as my sun declines" was slight and full of symmetry, and her My heart, at times, sinks in my bosom voice was remarkable for the gentleness and amiability of its tone. We gazed upon embarking manfully in the work of storing

we inquired of ourself, "may read that from further attention on the subject." young creature's destiny! Doubtless she false? How often is he won from his home, and his young wife, whose heart gives

or that I could yet once again gaze on —for a moment all was breathless silence —and then the hum broke forth as audily your face, with a long,—long-look of love as ever. The wedding was a brilliant one and gratitude!—O, that I could hear you in all respects. It was followed up by party after party so that nearly a month rolled away before the giddy sound was Were it not for parting with you, the over. The only one who did not appear to dear, children, and my father, I should mingle fully in the general feeling was the ularly do we love to touch and look at those feel no shrinking from death! O, sup! mother of the bride. She loved her daughthings, which have not been removed from ply a mother's place to these helpless ter so tenderly that she thought it impossirectionate Helen. This was the last let- the position in which the loved one placed ones. To God I commend both them ble for her to consign her to other hands. She is one of those women who devote them. Above, and beyond all, is the value and you.

She is one of those women who, devote them. Above, and beyond all, is the value and you.

The letter ended thus abruptly. No themselves to their children, and who have doubt Helen hoped to write more, but her to world without them. On the night of soldier. "Why, Corporal Punishment, strength failed! Had the heart of Mr. the wedding a tear would occasionally roll to be sure, Pat." strength failed. Had the heart of Mr. the wedding a tear would occasionally roll Howard been capable of deeper love and down her cheek as she gazed upon her regret, or more bitter self upbraiding, than chaste child, and a tide of material recol-

> produced it. Repeatedly he had laid it saw the young bride in the streets, and her aside, as more than he could hear; but coulin who was our immediate neighbor,

> indeed, did he always feel as during the pany him for a few minutes to the house of On arriving at the house the first objects

> and craped windows, and the awful silence was deep sympathy expressed for the round." Our friend still refrained from motherless condition of his children; he speaking, but led on to the CHAMBER OF than a year before had stood before us radiant with loveliness and hope, was now still, pale, and cold in the icy embrace of death. He ended the subject forever by say- Her last agonies were dreadful, but the "Never mention it, my dear sir, Helen still lingered on her features. Her infant survived-but the sudden decease of that too gentle, too good, to lovely for earth! cherished one, shed a gloom over that home Inever deserved such a treasure, but have and its happy household which is not yet ing possessed her, could I ever hope to love totally dispelled. The windows of the was not thus with her? No. Helen- of her dear Clara. And such are human

> government, his instruction, and his exam- of Genessee. It was late when they had ple, all he could wish; and among the ma- finished their examinations; and as there ny lessons he taught them, he failed not to was no house in the neighborhod, they enforce the truth—that no correctness of camped out for the night, They were principle, no rectitude of conduct, can sup- somewhat fearful that the Indians might try urbanity of manner. That in all our in- look out. In the early part of the night tercourse with our fellow creatures; -in all they heard a rustling among the leaves and relations of life, we must make it manifest, a crackling among the dry branches; but whether they proceeded from the tread of proved; and that it affords as much plea- Indians or wild beasts, they could not tell. proaching their tent. They kept strict, sient and anxious watch, for some view or sound that should reveal the character of the visitors. Suon they distinguished the party came nearer, they heard them con-Lord Ashburton gave Louis Phillippe and now, surrounded by the sublime and stuvilderness.

mmmmmm Taking a Fool's Advice.

A baronet of the last century, whose nansion was in Yorkshire, was supposed to be dead, when the following conversation took place between his jester or fool, and one of his servants.

Servant-Our master is gone. Fool-Ah, whither is he gone? Servant-To heaven. I hope. Fool-To heaven! no that he has not I m sure.

Servant-Why so! Fool-Why, because heaven is a great way off, and when my master was going a ong journey, he used for some time to talk bout and prepare for it; but I never heard him speak of heaven, or make any preparation for going; he cannot therefore be gone thither.

The Baronet, however, recovered & this conversation being told him, he was so struck by it, that he immediately began to prepare for his journey to that country. from whose bourne no traveller returns.

MILLIMITATION "I don't know how it is." solilo uised'a drunken loafer, "but it seems to me there is the thunderingest hopping up of things to night that I ever did see; even the meeting-house is dancing jigs, and the moforehead. It won't do; I wants to go home home to her, she'd give me a dig too, that's her way.

A female named Ann Kane was arcsted in New York on Monday, for picking lie pocket of me a man in that town the flashes of whose home to her, sho'd give me a dig too, that's her way.

is a man in that town the flashes of whose

"I can't spare Time!"

For four words with which we head this article, in the effects which they have produced, have been the cause of a great deal of mischief and have kept many from up intellectual measures. When a young

There are many mechanics, too who in she, "how constant has that heart been to she, in spite of all my coldness, my heartless indifference, and, sometimes, I fear, my disdain!"

For the first time since Mr. Howard's return; and he character from home, did Helen feel a pang on account of his absence, but now she felt was she to endure the remainder of the tedious session of Congress? Alas, would loves the object of her choice with a wo- stead of doing their part towards the cultiof invaluable information may be obtained in a short time; of this any man may be convinced by trying the experiment.

There is time enough lost and wasted in the pursuit of what men call pleasure, which if[properly appropriated, would place them in a high statate of cultivation. Time can be found to ride and dance and sing time can be found to lounge and talk nonsense; but alas! how many think 'they can't spare time,' to attend to the noblest and best part of their nature; that which alone elevates and causes them to feel the 'divinity within.' uninimmutuv

A soldier in an Irish corps observed o his comrades, that a corporal was to be drummed out of the regiment. "By my faith," said he, "I hope it's the corpora that is so troublesome to our company. "Pray, what's his name," inquired the

THE BLIND-AN INCIDENT.-We were not a little astonished to notice two young men, perfectly blind, wending their way, unattended, up the stairs of Independence Hall towards the steeple. Feeling some apprehension, lest they might not have been aware of their locality, and the dan-ger which would ensue in such an event, not for the delicacy of having their names pu' we approached them with an interrogatory and expressed our fears for their safe-To this, one of them very kindly relied that he had been up once before, and he was certain to find the bell-not the alarm bell-but the old bell, the notes of which was the signal that the Declaration had been signed, on the 4th July, 1776 He the speaker, said he had placed his hand upon the bell, and was desirous tha his friend should have the same satisfaction. What a glorious, high-minded and national feeling was there; though deprive

ed of sight, they possessed better virtues

than many of their more fortunate fellow

men.

Man is the creature of interest and am-Man is the creature of interest and amwhich has cured thousands of this comple
bition. His, nature leads him forth into
ter everything else had failed. Read the
the struggle and bustle of the world. Love ing undoubted proofs of its efficacy: the struggle and bustle, of the world. Love is but the embellishment of his early life, or a song piped in the intervals of the acts." He seeks for fame, for fortune, for space in the world's thought, and dominion over his fellow men. But a woman's whole life is a history of the affections. The heart is her world; it is there her ambition strives for empire; it is there avarice seeks.

STORM .- A tremendous storm occurred B. timore week before last, which inundated the streets bordering on the basin, and also Fish market space. The water meet in Heaven."

To Mr. Atwood, Mr. Howard was ever the tenderest, and most sympathising of sons; to his 'children the most devoted of fathers. The latter grew up under his government, his instruction, and his example of Genessee. It was late when they had ple, all he could wish; and among the manning of finished their examinations; and as there in Harrot. And the water had at one time had reached in Calvet street to the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and floors of the first story has made in Consumption, I sent to one of your Agents the older day for a bottle, and have releved me so much, that I want time bottles more sent soon, as I believe it will coss in the city is estimated at nearly a million of Calvet street to the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and stores, and do the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and stores, and do the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and stores, and do to the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and stores, and do to the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and stores, and do to the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and stores, and do the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and stores, and do the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and stores, and do the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and stores, and do the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the warehouses and stores, and do the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherties of lion of dollars. At Ellicott's Mills the rain fell with great fury; the stream passing under the rail road bridge rose so high as to wash away two houses in the town ply the place of kindness, gentleness, and to plunder their camp, and they kept a good In Washington, also, many of the houses were inundated, the water rising into the rooms of the first floor, injuring the carnets and furniture. The estimated loss in Washington is from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Great damage has been done to the fences, The footsteps were, however, evidently ap- corn and trees in the vicinity of Baltimore and Ellicott's Mills.

Coll's Sub-marine Battery.—An experiment with this wonderful power was shadowy outline of human forms. As the tried week before last at Washington, in presence of the President. Gen. Scott and versing in French; and in a few minutes other distinguished gentlemen, which fully proved its efficiency as an organ of destruchis companions a cordial welcome to his tion. The explosion was made simultanetentl 'They had before met amidst the ar- ously with a given signal, acting at the distificial splendor of European Courts-and tance of five miles! Not a vestige of the

vessel simed at remained-it was destroynendous natural scenery of the American de as quick as lightning! Mr. Colt proposes to have stationary batteries of this con struction erected for harbor defence. mmmmmm "Jabe, what are you doing there on the

floor?" "Why, sir, I've had a shock."

"A shock ?" "What kind of a shock?"

in this office."

"Why, sir, one of your subscribers came in, during your absence, and offered to pay a year's subscription; which produced such an effect upon me that I have been perfectly helpless ever since." "No wunder, Jabe; but cheer up : it you survive this you are safe-as there is little prospect of another such catastrophe

... MWWMMMMMM Pakerry Goon.—A wag says the democrate in the Ohio Legislature undertook to overreach the whigs, and latter submitted to it with entire 

A young lady was arrested a few days ago a charge of stealing. She succeeded clearly in establishing her innocence, however, and Old Hays admitted that it was altogether a Miss apprecia

the statement with

A year ahead looks to be a long way out of arm's reach; but a year back seems to be rubbing Vinnininini

The Great Western for New York, left Live pool on Friday last, and the Acadia for Halifar and Boston, on Sunday

A gang of colners, headed by a lawyer, have just been arrested in Steuben country, N. York. They were making Spanish milled and American balf deliver.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Mechanicsburg Line

Between Mechanicsburg and Philadelphia or Baltimore. BY RAIL ROAD OR CANALI

HE subscriber grateful for past favors, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues to run a line of burthen Cars regularly between Mechanicsburg and Philadelphia or Baltimore, by which goods and produce of all descriptions will be forwarded. with care and despatch at the lowest rates of freight.
Produce will be received at his Ware House, in

Mechanicsburg, and forwarded to either Phila delphia or Baltimore, according to the direction of the owner.

The highest price will be given for

MARTIN MELLEY N. B. Plaster of Paris and Salt always key on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices.

Edmin bor. He has also an hand, at the Depot in Mechan-burg, for sale, LUM HER, such as Hon-Shingles, Scantlings, &c. of all which will be sold on liberal terms. August 17, 1842.

Estate of Jacob Harnish, d TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Testamentary on the last will and test of JACOB HARNISH, late of South Mic township, Comberland County, deceased. It day been issued by the Register of sa to the subscriber who resides in the so of South Middleton. All persons it or demands against the Estate of 4. cedent, are requested to make known a without delay, and those indebted to make ment to JOHN PETERS; Executor of Jacob Harnish.

Dr. LEIDY'S TETTER & TTCH 25 Cts.) OINTMENT 25 Ch

July 20, 1842,

HIS OINTMENT is a mafe and agreeable n application, and has never been know according to directions.

Hundreds of certificates might be procured
efficacy from Captains of Vessels, School Tea,

d in connection with so loathsome and able affections. Price, Twenty-five cents a box. Prenared and sold only, wholesale and

LEIDY'S HEALTH EMPORIU North Second street, near Vine. (sign of the G Eagle and Serpents) Philadelphia. For sale in Carlisla, hv STEVENSON & DINKLE

Catlisle, May 18, 1842. READ WHAT IT HAS DONE,

Agents for Cumberland County.

ND if you have a friend, a relation, or know A any one that is afflicted with that distressing disease, "CONSUMPTION," persuade them without delay to try that famous and unrivaled medi-

"Balsam of Wild Cherry,"

Roxborough, Sept. 10 1841. DEAR SIR:—Please send me two more bottles of your Balsam of Wild Cherry, like that you sent me before. I have taken nearly all of the first two, and confidently believe this medicine will cure me. I have used a great many remedies within the last year, but have never found any thing that has relieved me so much. It has stopped my cough entirely, checked my night sweats, and I sleep better at night and feel better in every way, than I have for many months. Yours, respectfully,

Holmesburg, Sept. 12, 1841. FRIEND WISTAR:—I must again trouble thee to send me two bottles more of thy invaluable Balsam. I have now taken three can assure thee that it has done more good than all the medicine I have over taken before. Send. by the stage as soon as possible, and oblige thy JOSEPH HOLLOWAY.

BRISTOL, Scot. 8, 1841.

Besides its astonishing efficacy in Consumption, it is also the most effectual remedy ever discovered for LIVER COMPLAINTS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, &c., as hundreds will tes-

tify who have been cured by it after all other remedies had failed.

DRUGGISTS and DEALERS will find this medicine a valuable addition to their stock, and should always keep it on hand, as it is universally should always acep it on nand, as it is universally acknowledged to be one of the most useful family medicines now in use.

(F) Be very careful to ask for Dr. WISTAR'S)

BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. Sold whole-

ile and retail by WILLIAMS & CO., Chemists, o. 33. South Fourth Street, Philadelphia. The genuine Balsam sold in Carisle by, SAMUEL ELLIOTT, appointed Agent. Price-\$1 per Buttle. to20-33

CONSUMPTION! COUCHS COLDS &

Every Body Caght to Know of DR. BECHTER'S Pulmonary Preservative.

O effectual in Coughs, Colds, Influenzas, Catrins, Asthmo, Pains of the Side and of the Breast, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Whooping Cough, all Diseases of the Breast and Lungs, and for the arrest of approach

ing Consumption.

So popular is Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preservative throughout all Germany, and so affectual in Diseases of the Lungs, that from its miraculous effects and wonderful cures—it is there generally known and styled "Dr. Bechter's Life Preserve." known and styled "Dr. Bechter's Life Preserve."

As numerous certificates of its very good effects, and wonderful cures in Lius county, have been frequently published, it is deemed necessary only to remind the public of so valuable a medicine; and inform them where it can be procured granine.

Three Fifty Cents a half put bottle.

\* Prepared and sold, wholessle and retail, at Dr.

LEDY'S HEALTH EMPORIUM, No. 194

North Second street, below Vine, filing of the Goldon Ragie and Serpents) Philadelphia.

For sale in Carlisle, by.

STEVENSON & DINKLE,

Agents for Cumberland County, Carlislo, May 18, 1842.

HERALD & EXPOSITOR Office, Centre Square, S. W. Corner, at the Old Stand.

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