A FAMILY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTELLIGENCE, ADVERTISING, POLITICS, LITERATURE MORALITY, AGRICULTURE, ARTS AND SCIENCIES. AMUSEMENT. &c. &c.

PUBLICATION COUNTRIES IN THE COUNTRIES OF THE COUNTRIES O

volumie zelv.

Carlitur Pal august 16: 1818.

SELEGT SEMINARY AND PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES

GELANTEBERSEURG, PA. This Institution is intended to furnish a thorough and elegant Education, equal to the best that can be obtained in the Eastern Cities or in any part of the Union.

The present time of embarrassments and reverses of fortune is certainly enough to benduncted in all the branches of a polite education.

The present time of embarrassments and reverses of fortune is certainly enough to benduncted parent; who feels a proper solicitude for the welfare and happiness of his daughters, of the property of so educating them that they may be, in some measure, armed against the viciosinides of life—that they may be useful (as well as ornamental) in any position in which it may please Heaven to plake them. The accompalishments of a refined education appear none the less amiable when accompanied by qualities of real utility. "The only true politeness is that which promotes the comfort and happiness of those-with whom we come in contact." Nor are the real pleasures of life so pleasing because accompanied by the knowledge that we are prepared to meet the frowns of fortune. The numerous instances that may be seen in every direction of families reared in affluence—who now have to encounter the cold blasts of poverty without the means whereby to gain a respectable support about a remind parents that while they are educating their daughters in all the refinements and luxuries of life, they should also guard them, as far as may be, against the numerous ills that human mature is "their to." There is no legacy that a father can leave his child that is worth 'twentieth part the lithe" of A GOOD EDUCA-

rich is the course of instruction pursued in this Institution no real ornament, ito proper accomplishment will be neglected—but at the same time things of a more useful nature will receive proper attention. The first object aimed at in the literary and scientific exercises will be to evolve, cultivate and strengthen the intellectual powers, and to form and refine the taste. The studies of the younger purils will be so arranged as to task chiefly the powers of memory, but care will be taken that the youthful memory be not birdened with rules and principles unlatelligible to the novice in study. Great importance is attached to the right commencement of the pupil's literary education, and throughout her schiolastic course, to the adaptation of the subjects of her study to the gradual developing of her mental powers. It will be the aim of the teachers to inspire in the pupil a love of study, and to incultent the idea that learning is a pleasing employment and not a tedious labor. The various exercises of the institution will be so, arranged as to relieve one another and prevent that wearmess which is so great a foe to study.

THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES will be taught in a course of Lectures—illustrated by experiments, pecimens, diagrams, paintings, &c.

THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES will be taught in a course of Lectures—Hillstrated by experiments, pecimens, diagrams, paintings, &c.

The lectures on Astronomy will be on suitable occasions, accompanied by observations on the hoctural sky—the pupils will be taught to trace out the constellations—to know the principal stars, planets, &c., by their names—and to observe the motions, aspect, &c. of the most conspicuous incared boths. The course will include Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy, Experimental and Natural Philosophy, &c.

ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE PHYSIOLOGY—including Zoology, Orpithology, Botany, &c.

For practical lessons in Botany, Horticulture, &c., the pupils will have the advantage of the beautiful grounds and garden attached to the building.

INTELLECTUAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY will be taught in lectures and exercises in grading. This course will also include Blactoria Logic Criticism, and Electurian. In reading, the

reading. This course will also include Rhetoric, Logic, Criticism, and-Elocation. In reading, the pupils will be made acquainted with the best works in, our language—both poets and prose writers—no pains will be spared to make good readers.

Particular attention will be given to the Aesthetic culture—or the enlivation of a proper sense of the agreeable and brautiful in the polite arts. Good taste is the very foundation of an elegant education.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR, including Orthography, Orthocpy, and Descriptive, Didactic and Epistovy Composition. ry Composition.
ARTHIMETIC and the higher branches of the Mathematics will receive proper attention. This

ARITHMETIC and the higher branches of the Mathematics will receive proper attention. This slepartment will include Book-keeping, &c.

WRIFING, with Root's treatise on Penmanship, believed to be the best system in use.

GEOGRAPHY, with problems on the globes and delineation of maps—ancient Geography in connection with ancient History.

HISTORY, ancient and modern—sacred history with charts and maps—mythology and chronology Particular attention will be given to the history of our own country.

ANTIQUITIES, Jewish, Greeian and Roman.

LANGUAGES. The French, German, Italian, Spanish, and the Classical Languages will be taught when desired. A young lady's education cannot be considered complete without the acquisition of at least one language in addition to her, native tongue.

AUSIC. Plano Forte and Guitar. Instruction on other instruments will be given when particularly desired. The Poilosophy of Music, in connection with the science of Acoustics, will also be taught Frequent exercises in vocal music will form a part of the recreations of the pupits.

DIAWING AND PAINTING Landscapes, Figures, Flowers, Ke., with the theory and practice of perspective.

perspective.
PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL NEEDLE-WORK, and fancy work in great variety, including Embroidery, Lacework, Zephyr, Worsted and Rug work, Bead work, Sc. Sc. Particular attention will be paid to this branch of instruction. The young Ladies will be taught to make up almost every

ticle of their dress DOMESTIC ECONOMY, including Cookery in all its branches, the preparation of Ices, Jellies, reserved Fruits, Pastry, Cakes, &c. &c.
INSTRUCTION IN DANCING will be given to the boarders. The exercises in this art will be regarded as matter of recercation and physical exercise, and an separate charge will be made on this account. As some difference of opinion exists as to the properiety of this kind of recreation, it is proper to say, that we believe, there is no substantial objection to the proper use of this elegant accomplishment, furtraction of this kind is given in the best female schools in the gonary, under the sanction to some of the wisest and best men of the age. Regarded as a school of manners, there is no proper substitute for this politic art; there are no other means whereby young ladies can be so readily taught that "grace of manner, gait and mien," which give marks the lady of refined education. No company will be admitted while the young ladies are engaged in their exercises; nor will any pupils be received for this kind of instruction only.

instruction only

In reference to the boarders, the teachers recognise no suspension of the duties of instruction. The
holschold associate with each other out of school sets on terms of casy and respectful familiarity, and
the ceroes and ignorances of the pupils are note and a solicitude for their improvement. On
all occasions, in their recreations, walks, or fire—be conversations, young ladies who the provincial,
improper, or ungrammatical expressions, are kinony corrected. A vicious plantaciation is especially
to be noticed. The same care is devoted to their personal depertment, union and labits. An askward
gait, an ingraceful stoop, a masal twang, must be expected to call forth from any interest the proper
advice and direction. But the chief care of the educator, in these hours of relaxation from the severer
duties of the school from is to be devoted to the cultivation of a Christian politeness, amenity, case, and
naturalness of manners. To do no unlady-like thing, calls for authoritive advice; but any violation of
the law of Christian kindness and courtesy, is to be effected by the teacher with the most anxious
concern?

On every Sabbath, when the weather permits, the boarders vill attend church with the titoress. The will never attend church at night. In the great work of educating the moral feelings, the precepts of the government reliance. The social duties and virtues it enjoins will be carnestly inculcated. will never attend charch at night. In the great work of educating the moral feelings, the precepts of the gospel are one main reliance. The social duties and virtues it enjoins will be carnestly interleated.

DISCIPLINE, Sec. It is intended that hearders shall enjoy all the maternal attention their domestic management that could be extended to them in a well ordered home. It will be necessary to require that homelers shall never leave the lot unless in company with one of the tutoresses, nor he absent after surset. This will not pretent them from enjoying, to the proper extent, all the advantages of the society of the place. Boarders will not be permitted to go shopping but in company of one of the ladies of the selval, who will superintend their purchases. No restraints will be imposed that are not fully warranted by the prosestices of the case. The responsibility assumed by the properties readers it necessary that they should require of the pupils a strict observance of the rates imposed. Corporeal punishment will not be resorted to under any circumstances.

THE HEALTH of the pupils will be considered a most important object, and will claim the inconstruct attention of the family,—regularity in the physical habits and exercises of the boarders will be observed. The best medical advice will be had offen required. Chambersharg is believed to be one of the inost healthy places in the country. The establishment has a fine airy situation, and there is not any local cause of disease known to exist in the neighborhood.

The regular section will be in the mounts of July and August. Young Ladies will be received at any time only variation will be interestived at any time.

cat cause of disease known to exist in the neighborhood.

The regular sessions will hereafter commence on the first of September and first of February. The dy vacation will be in the months of July and August. Young Ladies will be received at any time

only vicentian will be in the monator of the country will be employed as a teacher (wither made or female) in this institution.

No Pureigner will be employed as a teacher (wither made or female) in this institution.

hi regulating the prices of tuition, &c., the prepent embarrassed condition of the country is considered. The prices are believed to be less than those of any other school in the country having equal capabilities.

Terms of the Session of five months, payable in advance. Scientific and Literary Department, (English branches.)

Senior do. Greek, Latin, French, German, Italian and Spanish Languages, each

Tuition in Music.

On the Piano, On the Guitar, Use of Piano, Use of Guitar, Drawing and Painting ental Needlework and Fancy work,

Board, including washing and lodging,

30 References as to character, capacity, &c. will be given on application at the institution
Communications must be addressed to

J. W. BURNS, Chambersburg, Pa. April 12, 1843.

BURKHOLDER'S HOTEL. PETHE subscriber has taken that well ARCHE'S LARD LAMP

k known twern stand in Soith Hanover street, formerly occupied by Wm. S. Allen, and more recently by Mitchel McClellan, where he is prepared to account all who may favor him with ther ustom, in the best style, and on the most reason-

custom, in the best style, and on the last style ablaterins.

His, BAR will alwhys be shipplied with the choicest liquors—and his TABLE with the best the markets can afford.

His TABLING is ample, and a careful Ostler, will be kept always in attendance. DROVERS will find, it to their advantage to give hild a call.

BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month,

or year.

Nothing shall be left undoor on the part of the subscriber to please those who may may his house a visit—he therefore solicits a share of public Patron-

Carlisle, April 12, 1843. BURKHC CDER.

NEW GOC/DS.

CLIPPINGER & CAREY, Shippens hurg, have just receive a large and isplential and fishionable assortment of GOODS, for the Summer which they will sell at the lowest imaginable prices. June 21, 1843.

DOUGE GER

A PPLICATION will be made by the distribution of the Cowliste Bank to the first Legislators of the Cowliste Bank to the first Legislators of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for a relieval of the chart er of the said Bank by the name and of the chart er of the said Bank by the name commonweal the House PAINT. The had commonweal the House PAINT will be had commonweal the House PAINT and House the same Capital it now has to wit. Three handred thousand dollars, and receive a share of public patronage. His purposes. By order of the Board of Directors; we show its in Pitt street, directly in the rear, of Stevenson & Dinkle's Drug stors.

Jung 28, 18 43; Collean, Cashier. Carlisle, Oct. 12, 1842

Hogs vs. Whales!

The cheapest Light in the World.

Merchants supplied by the dozen. al Manufacturers Prices.



RCHER'S PATENT LARD LAMP A. for burning Laid without any preparation, for sale by the subscriber. The light is equal to the best sperm-oit, is entirely free from smoke or smell, and costs less than half the price. The apparatus for heating the land is neat and simple, does not detract from the apprearance is not liable to get out of repair, and may be applied at a small expense to those kinds now in use. Confident that this article requires only to be known to come into general use, I respectfully invite the public to call and see them in operation.

e Sum' in operation.
ginable Meychauts, Hotel keeper's and others, are invite
tf-34 to call at the store of the subscriber and examinen
NEW LYONY, illapted to Stores, Bar rooms, &c.
S. M. HARRID

Carlisie, May 9, 1843.

ATTENTION TO LAST NOTICE. ME subscriber having concluded a sale and transfer of his former Stock of Merchair dize to Charles Barnitz & Co. desires a speedy set-tlement of all his outstanding accounts, and requesta all those indebted to come forward and discharge their accounts without delay, as the Books will be put into other hands for collection very shortly. lection very chartly.
GEO. W. HITNER.

Small Profits & quick Sales.

S. ELLIOTT

Drugs, Wedicines, Dye-Stuffs.

PAINTS, &c. together with
Stationary, Fine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter do
States by the dozen, Silver Pencils, Drawing do
Sable heir do., Drawing Paper, Sealing
Wax, Wafers, Penknives, of # fine
quality, Painting brushes, Graving do. Shaving do. Teeth do.
Flesh do., Shaving and
Toilet Sonpsingreat
variety, Varnish, PAINTS. &c. together with

Spices Ground ad Unground. Together with every other article in the Drug line attention of Physicians, Country Merchants an

ow prices for Cash. Carlisle, March 15, 1843. SPRING GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received a gen-

SPRING AND SUMMELS GOODS.

consisting in part of Figured, Plain and Barred Mouselin-de-Laines; figured; Plain, Striped Lawns and Chinghams, English-and-French Chintzes, plain figured and barred Swiss, Jackonette and Cambrie Muslins; a general assortment of Grodenap, Grodes-wa, Indian and Italiah Silks, Bonnet Silks and Rib-Muslins) a general assortment of Grodegnap, Grodeswa, Indian and Italiah Silks, Bonnet Silks and Ribbions, Straw, Leghora, Beaid and Willow Bonnets, Raw Silk, Cashmere and Cotton Hose, Silk, Mohair Kid-and Cotton Gloves, Umbrellas, Parsols and Shades, new style, Peroch, German and Irish Linens, Osachurg and Linen Sheetings, Lanen Drillings and Gambroons for Pantaloons, Jino Cords, Stripes and Nackeens, Carpeting and Rugs, Brown and Bleached Muslins, Tickings and Calicoes, Faus and Hankerchiefs, Leghorn and Palm Leaf Hats, Straw, Gimp and Edging, Cloths, Cashmeres and Sattinetts.

Queensware & Groceries, Il of which will be sold on favorable terms at t Carlisle, May 10, 1843.

UST received and for sale 60 hhds. B Sugar, 50 do Molasses, 200 Sacks Salt, 100 ags Coffee, 400 bbla. No 2 Mackerel. May 31,41813. 7 JNO, 11. BRANT.

NEW GOODS.

RS: S. CLARK, has just received from the City, a large and splendid assortment of Spring and Souther Goods consisting in part of

DRY GOODS of every variety, such as English, French, German, Italian and American GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE and GLASSWARE of every variety, Hard-ware and Cutlery, window Glass, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffe, Brushes of all kinds; 40 Cores of

eoots & shoes. of all kinds, cheoper than have ever been sold in Carlisle heretofore; her stock of goods being much larger than it has ever been, and all new and fresh and she being determined to self at very small profession to be haves at her former. customers and of the public; those that will please to favor her with a call cannot go away without be og suited. Carlisle, May 17, 1813.

BARGAINS:

HE subscriber has just opened, the largest, and cheapest Stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, ever brought to Carlisle, among which are the following.

Broad Cloths for \$2 to \$7. mong, which are the following.

Broad Cloths for \$2 to \$7.

Cassimere \$1, 14, 2 and 24.

French Cassimeres, a new article \$7\frac{1}{2}\$, Frand 150

Vestings from 124 to \$1 12.

Pantaloons stuffs from 6\frac{1}{2} to \$1 10.

Calcoce \$\frac{1}{2} \cdot 15 \cdot 16 \cdot 10.

Calcoce \$\frac{1}{2} \cdot 15 \cdot 18 \cdot 10.

Candilla 18\frac{1}{2} \cdot 12.

Surmer Cloth, Alapathay, and Gambroons.

Cycekes, 6\frac{1}{2} \cents, 8, 10 and 12\frac{1}{2} \cents.

Tickings, 7, 8, 10\frac{1}{2} \cdot 2 \cdot 12.

Cycekes, 6\frac{1}{2} \cents, 8, 10 and 12\frac{1}{2} \cdot 2 \cdot 18.

Loes and Edgings for 1 ct. to 12\frac{1}{2} \cents.

Elegant Foulard Silks.

Poult de Loi and Gio de Rhine Silks.

Mouslin de Lains, 12 1-2 cts, 18, 25 and 37.

Bonnet Ribbons for 6\frac{1}{2} \cdot 13\frac{1}{2}.

Cardicals and Black Fillett Shawls.

Elegant Embroidered Swiss Mull Scarfs.

10.

do.

Silk and Fillet do.

Bonnets, Ladies and Misses of all kinds & prices.

Mens Leghorn and Chip Hats, in great variety.

Cottonales, Drillings. Also,

A Fresh Lot of Chenp Groceries.

Brown and Luaf Sugars.

Bio Collee, strong, 10 to 12\frac{1}{2}.

Brown and Luaf Sugars.
Rio Collee, strong, 10 to 123.
Young Hyson, Imperial and black Teas, fresh an
ood. Chocplate, and Spices of all Linds.
New Orleans and Sugar House Molasses, &c. BOOTS and SHOES, Of every desc air just receive cry description and prices, several thousers covered and selling astonishingly low,

pair just received and selling astonishingly low, for instance:

Mens five long Boots, \$2 to 4.
Ditto Monroes for 75 to 1.50.
Misses Slippers of all kinds.
Childrens Leather and Morocco Boots.
Mens Kip Shore, 61-2 and 75.
Mens Gaiter Boots, \$1 25 to 2.
Also, Mens Fur and Brush Hats.
Ind in short every article needed, from a roke of hins of Broad Cloth at \$8 per yard, and at prices to suit he dimes! I Recollect the old stand opposite J.
Wunderlich's old stand, and now the second store below the corner, as many the second store below the corner, as one character in the second store below the corner, as one character in the corner in the second store below the corner, as one character in the second store below the corner, as the second store below the corner in the second store below the second second store below the second store below the second seco sement, don't initiake the house, bue door sometime, makes a great difference. Purchasers, friends and customers, one and all, please to call at the old top of CHAS. OGILBY. carlisle, May 17, 1843.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

HIVENTY FIVE THOUSAND Ibs

ECTEO S From the Mirror.

THREE STAGES OF WOMAN'S LOVE

There is a love in early life Which shuns parade and wordly strife, And seeks contemned the princely dome, In humble cot, a happy home. More gorgeous than the pomp of kings, The coral and the pearl it brings, And all the glory of the skies, In living diamonds—beaming eyes.
The rose's bloom it yields to view, And tends its fragrance with its hue; The gladdening smile, the balmy kiss, With looks of fondness, thoughts of liss,

Feelings that scarce know worldly leaven

And dreams of eestacy and heaven

Life's dull anxieties above; Such, such is woman's early love ! There is a love of elder growth. Less dazzling than the love of youth. Where gentle looks and anxious care Aspire, the husband's toil to share; Whileh seeks its solace and employ, Providing for her children joy ; Which owns no happiness complete Till they are bealthy, clean and neat; Which strives to spare the humble store, And make that little something more;

Love, which, the trugal table spread, A blessing breathes on daily bread ; Which, scorning finery and pride, Exults in comforts self-denied, And teaches man itis vain to roam For pleasure to compare with home: This calms, as that the heart could move; And this is woman's ndon-day lote.

There is love in a later stage, When pain and sickness grow on age; When he, so active once, and gay, Perceives approach his closing day; When failing strength and tottering limb; And sunken cheek and eye grows dim. And fultering voice and visage wan, Have to a spectre changed the man; Then, love, by the fond wife possessed, Too vast, too grand, to be expressed, Delights assiduously to ply, And soothes with tender sympathy ; Consoles the mourner for the past, And fondly soothes him to the last; This love, in hours the most forlorn, Surpasses that of youth's bright morn : Different from that which marked life's or Though not so brilliant, more sublime: This love, from heaven derived its birth, Confesses no alloy of earth; It lifts the sufferer from his woe.

MIECELLANT.

And points to brighter scenes above:

Above the care of things below,

And this is woman's final love!

FROM THE KNICKERBOOKER THE VALE OF GLÉNCOE.

umstance so unusual carried no slight adeclared they came but to be quartered of "Guid night and joy be wi' you a'." peacer'sly among them for a few days.attire, to honor, and it may be to win, the of him she loved. brave soldier lads that brought mirth to

confidingly in the face of Duncan Macdon- donald, and she was happy. ald, the youngest son of the chief.

Cameron, one of the officers. Heartless, unrelenting and treacherous, he was indeed well fitted for the task he had undertaken. He had hovered like an evil spirit around Edith all the evening. Twice had he of- heard footsteps under her casement, and ded side. "There's nae langer a hame fered his hand to the fair girl for a dance and twice he had been refused. His looks of hatred fell upon them unheeded; for happy in themselves, they saw only the bright sons of joy, and dreamed not of sorrow's stormy cloud. He was leaning on the back of a huge chair that bad from time immemorial stood in the old weinscotted hall where the joyous, laugh went round. muttering to himself; "She smiles on him! Curses on her smiles !- Ay, ay, birds of happiness! Smile while you may ere long that smiling lip and love-dimoled FEATHERS for sale very low, in quantities to suit purchasers, for CASH, at prices from 10, 15, 20 and 25 dents pen pound.

Ready made fleds, Bolders, and Billows, Certed Hitir Mattreases and Moss do, and all other kinds, to suit any sized Bedstead, always of hand. Curled hitir and New Orleans Moss by the bale of single pound, Country Storekeepers would find it to their advantage by calling on the subscribers before purchasing.

Country Storekeepers would find it to their advantage by calling on the subscribers before purchasing.

FINELY & CO.

S. E. Coyner of Second & Walaut streets, Phila.

April 26, 1843.

A few nicees of Chene Chusans, a new and Lags.

A few nicees of Chene Chusans, a new and Lags. mouth will be as gold as the worm that will after a pause, Twould have saved her. I up a feather, then a secret token much in All fear of pursuit was lost in anxiety for A few pieces of Chene Chusans, a new and less fore my sight smiled on another. Ay, your material for Ladies Dresses, received by the smile onl that I may be nerved for the smile only 1843.

GHAS, BARNITZ & CO.

June 14/1843. smile on! that I may be nerved for the

At this moment something touched his foot. Thinking his dog had followed him, he stooped to drag him from beneath the chair. He laid his hand, not upon a dog, but upon the rough head of an idiot boy. The vacant eyes met his angry gaze as he dragged the listener forth, exclaiming, "Villain! what brought you here?" The boy gathered himself up, shook his sliaggy head, and sald in a piteous tone: "Davie's daft! Davie's daft!" (foolish.) He then

kicked the poor idiot till his cries attracted the attention of some of the chief's guests, some of whom came immediately to the spot, among the first was Edith, the poor boy the while crying in the same pitcous tones, "Davie's dast! Davie's dast!" She took him by the hand, saying, as she cast a look of scorn on the officer: 'This, Captain Cameron, is a poor inoffensive idiot boy, who has a home in every house in the vale, and the sympathy of every heart that beats in it. It were, methinks, unworthy the valor of a soldier and the

dressing his own wrongs." "Nay, fair Edith," said Cameron, "I be friends with him and ask his pardon .- vale. In earnest of which I give him this broad crown."

wards him with the piece of silver in his asked, "who knocks?" "It is Edith hand, shrunk behind Edith, still piteously Campbell," was the trembling reply. In- would have turned aside to spare the worm whining, "Davie's daft! Davie's daft!"

by old Allan. You will there be in no Soon the tale was told; but before young danger."

loon!" said the old piper, "and dinna be troubling the gentles wi' your havers. Do ve no ken ve hae nae business at that end o' the ha? Little credit ye are to me for a' the pains I hae taken to gar ye behave like ither decent folk. Sit ve down there!

Thus saying, ho cest Allan blew up his ald woke his father, and begged him to fly. you to pass unmolested. pipes; Davic sat. down quietly by his side; the lads and lasses resumed their places on the floor; and when the pipes struck up 'The 'wind that shakes the barley," the circu nstance of Davie's disaster was inmerrily passed the laugh and jest, till it About noon, one clear day in the morath was announced that the banquet waited; giance and have a letter of protection: I 'go while you may.' of February, 1792, news reached the quiet then up rose old Allan, and taking precevale of Glencoe that some of the King's dence of the rest, played as he went the troops would soon arrive, to Lake for a gathering tune of the clan. Soon all were short time that vale their beine. A cir- seated at the festive board; and well did of the seated at the old chieftain play the host. High filled farm; for in those day's of rebellion and he the cup of welcome, and gayly passed dissatisfaction, he who rose in the morn- the time, till the "ae short hour ayout the ing to comforts, lenew not where at night twal' warned them to depart; the chieftain i' the vale." to rest their heads. The soldiers, on their cordially shaking the hand of each guest, arrival, being questioned as to their intent. while old Allan played the well known air

With happy thoughts Edith sought her They were well received and billeted in pillow; for she had listened to a tale that

Edith was parentless. A mother's care day's light to the gray dawn of morning. she had never known; and three years ters cover his native glen, seemed to renew that of the chief, where with a maiden aunt and then fired." his youth as he gazed with delight on the she lived, if not in affluence, at least in happy faces and light feet of those who did comfort and content. Edith was the idel the heart to strike thee!" asked Edith, as full credit to the wild spirit-stirring pipes, of the vale. With spirits light as thistle- she looked in his pale face. Among the group assembled was the down that floated o'er her native hills, and fair-haired Edith Campboll, with a heart a heart in which was garnered every pure I never did him ill." full of happiness, even to running over; and noble sentiment, in her the erring found for that night she had listened to a tale of an adviser, the sick a friend, and the afflict- claimed the young chieftain, "for harming love from lips that knew no guile. And ed a soother. Her heart yearned for some- one so helpless. The vow will not serve well had the glanco of her mild eye told thing on which to lavish its devotion. She thee, poor little fellow, but I will avenge the secret of her own heart, as she looked had found all she wished in young Mac- thy wrongs should the broud soldier cross

It was with bright hopes then that Edith Edith had attracted the attention of Pierce prepared to press her pillow. But, never some place where he can find help," said unmindful of her duty to that Being who Edith, as she bent over the poor boy. following words: "The moon is shining clear, layer,

The moon is shining clear: Oh, dinna close your e'e in sleep, For danger hovers near, layde, For danger hovers near.

"Then dinna sleep to-night, layde; Oh, dinna sleep to night; For Doath will soon be busy here. Although the stars shine bright, layde,

Although the stars shine bright." Edith rose from her knees, and opening in half whispered accents:

"Up and awa, ladye; Up and awa!'
I'll guide ye frae danger Before the cock craw. "Death's i' the vale; layde;

Death's i' the vale! I hear i' the night wind, The coronach and wail.

"Dinna bide here, ladye; Why linger ye, layde, When death is sae near ?" The strain was so wild, the words so

fearful, that Edith, sinking with fright, yet determined to know the worst, hastily wrapped her plaid around her, and descended with noiseless step to learn from her mysterious visiter something more than his wild song imparted. On reaching the spot where Davie stood.

the only reply she could get to her queswords. was: "Death's i' the vale, ladye! Death's i' the vale, ladye!" And seizing her hand, he almost dragged her along the path that led to the old chieftain's dwelling. "I cannot go there,' said Edith, "the family are all asleep."

"Sae muckle the waur," re clied Davie; wuak him while ye may."

They had now reached the door of the feelings of a man to treat with cruelty one to whom God has denied the power of reseen to ascend, about a quarter of a mile ped his hands in agony. "It's ower late!" meant not to harm the boy. I thought it he cried wildly, "its ower late! In lady," was my dog beneath the chair. To show in, and dinna stir till Davie comes back a- over their departed friend, they were startyou that I intend not to harm him, I will gain!" So caying, he fled swiftly up the led by a deep drawn sigh; and on raising

Edith had now no alternative but to knock and gain admittance. Soon she But the boy, as the officer advanced to- heard footsteps, and a well known voice as he sprung to his side, behold your work! "Go, Davie," said Edith, "go and set lover; in alarm, asked the cause of her visit, avenge him!" 'Aye, come here, come here, ye daft, heard, and Davie, breathless and covered ness: 'He is already avenged-fearfully with blood, rushed into the hall.

"Come," he cried, "the pass is no guarded. The bluid hounds are out, but ye may yet rin free."

Shouts of murder were now heard, amid the clash of arms. They had barely time or dad hae me gin I dinr a break your head to close, bolt and bar, before, a party of soldiers was heard at the door. Macdon-

"No." said the old chieftain. "I will not fly till I know wherefore I fly. My son, place Edith in safety, and if flight be stratily forgotten. On went the dance, and join you. I cannot think they come with added, as he threw a cloak to Duncan, and ill intent. I have taken the oath of alleam therefore safe."

The knocking still continued at the Davie. door. Davie, who had been absent a few Leave that to me, fair Edith, said ed the casement of a large window at the vale he loved; and the tea back of the house, and seizing Edith's hand, he said, "Dinna stay, ladye; dınna stay. The pass is no guarded, and death's

Davie now led the way, Edith and Macdonald following, the wild cries of murder and death ringing in their ears as they fled towards the mountain pass. The massacre had begun. Men, women and chilthe usual way. All now wore a different gave joy to her heart, and had made a pro- dren were seen flying in wild disorder, aspect. The lassies sought out their best mise that was to join her for ever with that while the fire that rose from the burning dwellings of the doomed clan, gave noon

The boy slacked not his pace till he had Merry hearts had assembled at the dwel-previous to the period at which this tale piloted them safely through the pass, then ling of the chief. The old piper, his white commences, her father had fallen fighting studdenly stopping, he said: "Ladye, Dahair straggling over his furrowed cheeks, in what he thought a good cause. Her vie can gang nae farther. I kenn'd I would for he had seen the snow of deventy win- dwelling was only a short distance from die; for he struck hard wi' the braid swod,

"And who, poor boy, could have had

"Capt. Cameron," replied Davie, "and

"May the fiends torment him!" ex-

my path.

"Oh try, Duncan, try to bear him

guards and guides the good, before she, "Dinna mind me, ladye; and dinna sought repose she meekly bent the knee, seek help on this side the border," said As she thus knelt in humble prayer, she Davie, as he pressed his hand to his wounpresently a voice in low tones sung the for the Macdonalds among the yellow broom and blooming heather. Davie will never mair see the muircock rise whirring frae its nest, nor watch the bonnie plovers flee ower the muirland. Davie's race is cross the border; and Davie may as well die. The bonnie briggins are a' burnt down-that used to be his bield; and the kind voices that bade him come pen, are a' hushed and still."

- It was now broad day light. Duncan the easement, saw by the light of the moon discovered a shed. To this they bore the Davie, the idiot boy, bereath. To her wounded boy. Edith spread her pland, and question of what brought him there, he held on it Macdonald carefully placed Davie.use to warn friends to fly, and again sung, the poor lad, to whom, in all probability, they owed their lives; and who had risked his, without a murmur, to save theirs

They could perceive, as they occasionally cast a glance towards the road, those seek shelter among the neighboring clans, fishing for compliments." Dincan, anxious as he was for the fate of ... No sir, exclaimed the lady; "I nev his parents, could not leave Edith slotte er fish in such shallow streams.

with the dying boy. Dreading to hail from their sheltering place their flying clansmen, no alternative remained but to rest content, and trust to that Providence

MUMBER ZEBER.

who had hitherto protected them. Edith sat resting poor Davie's head upon her lap, endeavoring to staunch the blood that flowed from his wounds. 'It's nae use. I maun gang the lang gaet. I wad hae liked to gang-i the vale amang the kind hearts that aye welcomed me with a smile, and whiles pitied me with a tion of what was the meaning of his wild tear; but it maunna be. A stranger sod moun cover Davie's breast, and stranger's footsteps press it. And may be, ladye, he continued, while his voice trembled, and a tear s'ood in his eye, may be ye may pass the spot; and gin ye butsay " Puir Davie!" I think I'll ken your voice; for my heart has a loupt at a kind word; and I dinna but we maun wank them. Gin ver lo'e think I can ever sleep see sound, or be sae the young eagle, gang till his eyric and cauld, that I canna feel kindness.' He strove to raise himself on his elbow; it was nature's last effort. He fixed his glasdwelling. At this moment a blue light was sy eyes on the face of Edith; endeavored to speak again, but utterance was denied : from them. Davie, on perceiving it, clap- and in a few minutes the spirit of the idiof had winged its way to a brighter world.

As Edith and Duncan bent in sorrow their eyes belield Pierce Cameron with folded arms gazing on them.

Cowardly wretch !' exclaimed Duncan. You have sent to eternal rest one who stantly the door was thrown open, and her that was in his path, but I have sworn to

The officer mournfully shook his head, Macdonald could reply, a wild cry was while he replied, in a voice of deep sadavenged. I have witnessed a scene of bloodshed this morning that will live in my memory while memory remains; and my last moments will be embittered by the part; I have taken in the deed. But no time is to be lost; I sought you here to save you. I have sent the soldiers up another track. There, said he, handing a paper to Duncan; there is a protection that will enable

But my father ?' said Duncan. 'Alas !' replied Cameron, 'there lives not one in the vale of Glencoe to tell of necessary we will through the pass and the dreadful slaughter! And now, he fastened his own round the neck of Edith.

Edith pointed to the corpse of poor

bedew it from eyes that have seldom wept. And now,' said he; taking a hand of each, 'farewell! We may never meet again. But in after years should you hear of Pierce Cameron, as one that good men love, think, fair Edith, that you were the light that shone on his path and guided him to virtue."

HOME AFFECTIONS.

The Heart has memories that cannot die -The rough rubs of the world cannot obliterate them. They are memories of home, early home. There is magic in the very sound. There is the old tree under which the light-hearted boy swung in many a summer day, yonder the river in which he learned to swim, there the house in which he knew a parent's love, and found a parent's protection-now there is the room in which he romped with brother or with sister, long since, alas! laid in the yard in which he must soon be gathered. over-shadowed by you old church, whither with a joyous troop like himself he has often followed his parents to worship with, and hear the good old man who gave him to God in baptism. Why, even the very school house, associated in youthful days with thoughts of ferule and task, now. comes back to hight pleasant remembrances of many an occasion that called forth. some generous exhibition of the traits of human nature. There perchance, he first met the being who, by her love and tenderness in after life has made a home for himself, happier even than that which his childhood knew. There are certain feelings of humanity, and those among the best, that can find an appropriate place for their exercise only by one's own fireside. There is a sacrednes in the privacy of that run; but ye are safe, ladye, gin ye can spot which it were a species of desecration to violate! He who seeks wantonly to invade it, is neither more nor less than a villain and hence there exists no surer test of the debasement of merals in a community, than the disposition to tolerate in any mode the man who disregards the sanctities of private life. In the turmoil of the world, let there be at least one spot where the poor man may find affection that is disinterested, where he may indulge a confidence that is not likely to be abused."

I really cannot sing, believe me sir, was the reply of a young lady to an empty

"I am rather inclined to believe madam, who had escaped the slaughter flying to rejoined he with a smirk, "that you are