VOL. 6--NO. 22.1

CHTTYSBYRC, PA., MOFPDAY, AVGYST 91, 1985.

[WHOLE NO. 282.

THE GARLAND. From various gardens cull'd with care."

When from Friends dearly level we summoned to part. When from friends dearly loved, we are summo

to part,
Though we pay nature's tribute, a sigh and a tea
Still it yieldeth a joy to the desolate heart,
To dwell on the virtues of those we held dear:—

To recal each fond token of love and affection,

So in every bereavement, whilst through life w roam,
If virtue and worth but gild memory's leaf;

gloom,
And illumine the darkness of sorrow and grief.

But the pang which we suffer when friends prov

ungrateful,
Bears with it no pleasing mementoes like those;
For 'tis then we indeed find this world is deceifful,
And chequered alternate with joys and with woes.

the annoyance of the magistrate, who at is threatened to commit him immediately.

"You'll repent this," replied the major Oh! of all that can wound the fond heart of affection The sting of ingratitude pierces most deep; For it leaves to its victims no pleasing reflection No solace to full their affliction to sleep.

Let the man, lost alike unto honor and shaine, Who hath never one tribute of gratitude paid, In the vale of oblivion bury his name, And strive with her mantle to cover his head.

Let the glance of contempt and the finger of scorn, Be united to blast him with shame and disgrace; For there's not in life's bow'r so envenom'd a thore in creation, no being so abject and base. Gettyslarg, Pa.

AN AWUSING TREAT.

[NO. XIII.]

## JAPHET. IM SEARCH OF A FATHER.

OT CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

I must say, that I was much annoyed a this intelligence. The money lenders would your lordship's person is above caption." not be satisfied unless they knew where my estates were, and had examined the will at Doctors' Commons: then all would be exposed to the major, and I should be considered by him as an impostor. I walked down Pall you please." Mall in a very unhappy mood, so deep in thought, that I ran against a lady, who was stepping out of her carriage at a fashionable duty. Before he could reply, a man came shop. She turned round, and I was making my best apologies to a very handsome found all right. Lord Windermear then £1,500 for the thousand, if you please; if woman; when her earrings caught my attention. They were of alternate coral and happened. He recollected the story of Flegold, and the fac simile in make to the chain given by Nattee to Fleta. During my last visit, I had often had the chain in my hand; dy was. The magistrate now apologised and particularly marked the workmanship. For the detention, but explained to his lordand particularly marked the workmanship. for the detention, but explained to his iora-nake more sure, I tollowed her into the ship how T had before made my appearance shop, and stood behind her, carefuly exam upon another charge, and with a low bow wo ining them, as she looked over a quantity of were dismissed. laces. There could be no doubt. I waited till the lady rose to go away, and then ship, "I trust that this will be a warning to money, and took his leave. addressed the shopman, asking the lady's you, not to run after other people's noses and name. He did not know—she was a stran ger; but perhaps Mr. H---, the master did, and he went back to ask the question. Mr. H---being at that moment busy, the man stayed so long, that I heard the carriage drive off. Fearful of losing sight of the lady, I took to my heels, and ran out of the shop. My sudden flight from the counter covered with lace, made them imagine that I had stolen some, and they cried out, "Stop the thief," as loud as they could,

driven at a rapid pace. A man perceiving me running and others, without their hats, following, with the cries of "Stop thief," put out his leg, and I fell on the pavement, the blood rushing in torrents from my nose. I was seized roughly handled and again handed over to the police, who carried me before the same magistrate in Marlborough Street.

me as I pursued the carriage, which was

"What is this?" demanded the magis trate.

"A shoplifter, your worship."

"I am not, sir," replied 1; "you know me well enough, I am Mr. Newland."

"Mr. Newland!" replied the magistrate suspiciously; "this is strange, a second time to appear before me upon such a charge.

And just as innocent as before, sir." "You'll excuse me, sir, but I must have my suspicions this time. Where is the

evidence?" The people of the shop then came for-

him be searched," said the magistrate. I was searched, but nothing was found upon me. "Are you satisfied, now, sir?" enqui-

red I. "By all means. Let the people go back and look over their laces, and see if any are missing; in the mean time I shall detain you, for it is very easy to get rid of a small arti-

cle, such as lace, when you are caught." The men went away, and I wrote a note to Major Corbonnell, requesting his attendance. He arrived at the same time as the shopman, and I told him what had happened. The shopman declared that the stock was not correct; as far as they could judge, there

were two pieces of lace missing. "If so, I did not take them," replied I: "Upon my honour, Mr. B-," said the major, to the magistrate, "it is very hard for a gentleman to be treated in this man-

ner. This is the second time that I have been sent for to vouch for his respectibility. "but allow me to ask Mr. Newland, as he

calls himself, what induced him to follow a lady into the shop?"

"Her car-rings," replied I.

"Her ear-rings! why sir, the last time you were brought before me, you said it was after a gentleman's nose-now it apof the shop?"

"Because I wanted particularly to enquire ibout her ear-rings, sir."

"I cannot understand these paltry excuses; there are, it appears, two pieces of lace missing. I must remand you for further examination, sir; and you also sir," said the magistrate, to Major Carbonnell; "for if he is a swindler, you must be an accomplice." "Sir," replied Major Carbonnell, sneeringly, "you are certainly a very good judge

of a gentleman, when you happen by accident to be in his company. With your The kind grasp of the hand, and the glistening eye;
For whilst memory indulges the fond retrospection,
We feel that our friends still in spirit are nigh.

The major then wrote a note to Lord Windermear, which he despatched by Timothy, who, hearing I was in trouble, had accompanied the major. And while he was away, the major and I sat down, he giving himself all manner of airs, much to the annoyance of the magistrate, who at last

"You'll repent this," replied the major, who perceived Lord Windermear coming in. "You shall repent it, sir, by God," cried

the magistrate in a great passion. "Put five shillings in the box for swenring, Mr. B ---- You fine other people," said the major. "Here is my other confederate, Lord Windermear."

"Carbonnell," said Lord Windermear, what is all this?"

"Nothing, my lord, except that our friend Newland is taken up for shoplifting, because to you that I will keep my promise to you. he thought proper to run after a pretty woman's carriage; and I am accused by his worship of being his confederate. I could forgive his suspicions of Mr. Newland in that plight: but as for his taking me for one of the swell mod, it proves a great deficiency of judgment; perhaps he will commit your

"I can assure you, sir," said Lord Windermear, proudly, "that this is my relative, Major Carbonnell, and the other is my friend, Mr. Newland. I will bail them for any sum

The magistrate felt astonished and annoyed, for after all, he had only done his Emanuel." from the shop to say that the laces had been took measide, and I narrated what had

ar-rings; at the same time, I will certainly teep a look out for those very ear-rings my-

self. Major, I wish you a good morning." His lordship then shook us both by the

about ear-rings, Newland?" enquired the

"I told him that I was examining the lady's ear-rings, as very remarkable," replied I. springing over the counter, and pursuing you were examining the lady herself." I eft the major in his error, by making no

When I came down to breakfast the next morning, the major said, "My dear Newland, I have taken the liberty of requesting a very old friend of mine to come and meet from the old hunks." you this morning. I will not disguise from you that it is Emmanuel, the money-lender. Money you must have until-my affairs are decided one way or the other; and, in this instance, I will most faithfully repay the sum borrowed, as soon as I receive the amount of my bets, or am certain of succeedng to the title, which is one and the same

I bit my lips, for I was not a little annoyed; but what could be done? I must have either confessed my real situation to the major, or have appeared to raise scruples, which, as the supposed heir to a large forwards, and stated what had occurred. "Let tune, would have seemed to him to be very frivolous. I thought it better to let the affair take its chance. "Well," replied I, of curiosity, "what have you done?" "if it must be, it must be; but it shall be on

my own terms." "Nay," observed the major, 'there is no fear but that he will consent, and without any

After a moment's reflection I went up stairs, and rang for Timothy. "Tim," said I. "hear me; I now make you a solemn promise, on my honour as a gentlemen, that I will never borrow money upon interest, and until you release me from it, I shall adhere to my word."

"Very well, sir," replied Timothy; "I guess your reason for so doing, and I expect you will keep your word. Is that all?"

"Yes; now you may take up the urn." We had finished our breakfast, when Timothy announced Mr. Emanuel, who followed him into the room. "Well, old cent per cent, how are you?" said the major. "Al-"Very true, sir," replied the magistrate; low meto introduce my most particular friend

Mr. Newland." "Auh! Master Major," replied the descendant or Abraham, a little puny creature, bent double with infirmity, and carrying one hand behind his back, as if to counterbalance the projection of his head and shoulders. "You vash pleas to call me chent per shent. pears you were attracted by a lady's ears; I wish I vash able to make de monies pay and pray, sir, what induced you to run out that. Mr. Newland, can I be of any little Ishervice to you?"

business the better."

"Auh, Mr. Major, it ish true, you was good, customers to me, and I was very much bliged. Vat can I do for your handsome vant money; and it is de youth which is de time for de pleasure and enjoyment."

"He wants a thousand pounds, Emanuel." "Dat is a large sum—one tousand pounds

he does not vant any more?" "No," replied I, "that will be sufficient." "Vell, den, I have de monish in my pockct. I will just beg de young gentleman to sign a little memorandum, dat I may von day receive my monish.'

"But what is that to be?" interrupted I. "It will be to promise to pay me my mon-

ish, and only fifteen per shent, when you come into your own." "That will not do," replied I; "I have

pledged my solemn word of honour, that I will not borrow money on interest." "And you have given de pledge, but you

did not swear upon no book?" "No, but my word has been given, and that is enough; if I would forfeit my word with those to whom I have given it, I would also forfeit my word with you. My

"Dat is vell said-very vell said; but den ve must manage some order way. Supvoung sir?"

keeping my promise, ought to be a pledge

"Past twenty."

"Auh, dat is a very pleasant age, dat wenty. Vell den, you shall sheign a leelordship also, as he may not be aware that the bit of paper, that you pay me £2,000 my dear Newland, that you appear on the me—the pistols of Major Carbonnell were man?" dition dat I pay now one tousand. Dat is very fair-ish it not, Mr. Major?"

"Rather too hard, Emmanuel." "But de rishque-de rishque, Mr. Major."

; "you must take your money away, Mr. "Vell, den-vat vill pay pay me?"

"I will sign an agreement to pay you that will not suit you, I will try elsewere." "Dat is very bad bargin. How old, you "Twenty."

"Vell, I shuppose I must oblige you, and ny very goot friend, de major.'

Mr. Emmanuel drew out his spectacles pen, and inkhorn, filled up a bond, and handed it to me to sign. I read it carefully "My dear Mr. Newland," said his lord- over, and signed it, he then paid down the ble. Choose, it you can, a broken light, as has confided to me in this unpleasant affair. With his hand clasped in mine be gradually

It may appear strange to the reader that the money was obtained so easily, but he satisfactorily, I will assist you. When on A little amicable altercation took place on in his conjectures -- an artery had been dimust remember that the major was conside the ground, after having divided the sun fair- this point, but finding that I would not yield, vided, and he had bled to death. The surered a person who universally attached him- ly between us, I shall walk about unconcernand that at every reply I was more and geon came again just before he was dead, self to young men of large fortune; he had edly, and when I perceive a judicious spot, more polite and bland in my deportment, for I had sent for him, "It is better as it is, nand, and saying that he should be glad to already been the means of throwing many I will take a pinch of snuff and use my hand. Mr. Osborn gave up the point. I walked said he to me. 'Had he not bled to death, see more of me than he latterly had done, profitable speculations into the hands of kerchief, turning at the same time in the the twelve paces, and Mr. Osborn placed he would have suffered forty-eight hours of "What the devil did his lordship mean dence in him. The money-lenders also are be placed. Take your cue from that, and always on the look-out for young men with with all suavity of manner, insist as much as large fortunes, and have their names regis. you can upon our being so placed. That tered. Emmanuel had long expected me must be left to your own persuasive powers. to come to him, and although it was his in \$I believe I have now stated all that is neces-"You appear to be able to deceive every tention to have examined more particularly, sary, and I must prepare my instruments." ody but me, my good fellow. I knew that and not to have had the money prepared, yet my refusal to sign the bond, bearing and I never felt more nervous or more uninterest, and my disputing the terms of the hinged than after this conversation. I had

and put him off his usual guard.

ior," replied I; "but now, how much of the money would you like to have?"

"My dear fellow, this is very handsome of you; but, I thank heaven, I shall be soon me. able to repay it; but what pleases me, Newland, is your perfect confidence in one, you? I thought that you had more nerve. whom the rest of the world would not trust with a shilling. I will accept your offer as freely as it is made, and take £500, just I divided the money with the major, and he shortly afterwards went out.

"I have borrowed a thousand to pay fif-Jew will be bit."

"I should like to know when that will be." on my finding out my parentage." Heigho, by degrees I became as callous and as harthought I, when shall I ever find out who is dened as the world itself. My dear fellow, my father?

sleep, I remained in the drawing-room wait. it will give us an advantage." ing for his arrival. About three o'clock he in high good humor.

"Newland," said he, throwing his pocket- dent?" book on the table, "just open that, and then you will open your eyes.'

I obeyed him, and to my surprise took out a bundle of bank-notes; I counted up their value, and they amounted to £3,500.

"You have been fortunate, indeed."

have my warrant for Mr. Newland's res- | with it-voila. They won't catch me there | come back.' pectability, and the sooner we get over the again in a hurry-luck like that only comes little drawback to all this. I shall require all this be about?"

"Why what's the matter?"

"A vagabond-but surely, Carbonnell

you will not condescend-" "My dear fellow, although as great a vagabond as there is on the face of the earth. vet he is a peer of the realm, and his title

"I trust it will be nothing, Carbonnell, but still it may prove otherwise.'

"Granted; and what then, my dear Newfloored, why then I shall no longer be anxious about title or fortune."

"It's a bad way of settling a dispute," replied I, gravely.

"There is no other, Newland. How would

never been out?"

never should have." "Then you must have better fortune, or be done very correctly. It will never do, mean that you should laugh, or even smile, different. In your behaviour towards the of beech trees. "I will not agree to those terms," replied other second, you must be most scrupuously polite, but at the same time never give up a be concerned. Even in your walk be slow, and move, as much as the ground will allow you, as if you were in a drawing-room.-Never remain silent; offer even trivial remarks, rather than appear distrait. There is one point of great importance-I refer to choosing the ground, in which, perhaps, you will require my unperceived assistance .--Any decided line behind me would be very advantageous to my adversary, such as the trunk of a tree, post, &c., even an elevated

The major then went into his own room, second proposal, blinded him completely, a melancholy foreboding—but that I believe every one has, when he, for the first time, "Upon my word, Newland, you obtained has to assist at a mortal rencontre. I was better terms than I could have expected in a deep musing when he returned with the ground, I hastened up to him. "Where his pistols and all the necessary apparatus, are you hurt?" "Much better than I expected also, ma- and when the major pointed out to me, and made me once or twice practise the setting of the hair triggers, which is the duty of the

second, an involuntary shudder came over "Why, Newland, what is the matter with "I probably should show more, Carbonnell, were I the principal instead of the second, but I cannot bear the reflection that his wound, and, with the assistance of Timto make a show for the few weeks that I am some accident should happen to you. You othy, I stripped him sufficently to ascertain in suspense, and then you will find, that with are the only one with whom I have been on that the ball had entered his hip, and proball my faults, I am not deficient in gratitude." terms of friendship, and the idea of losing ing the wound with my finger, it appeared you, is very, very painful."

"Nesvland, you really quite unman me, "Well, sir," said Timothy, entering, full and you may now see a miracle," continued triffing, which alarmed me still more. Carbonnell, as he pressed his hand to his eye, "the moisture of a tear on the cheek of a teen hundred when I come into my property. London roue, a man of the world, who has "You are safe then. Exellent, and the long lived for himself and for this world, only. It never would be credited if asser-"No, Timothy, I intend to repay it as soon ted. Newland, there was a time when I was like yourself-the world took advantage of my ingenuousnessand inexperience; my good "So should I, Tim, for it must depend up- feelings were the cause of my ruin, and then I thought all affection, all sentiment, dried I dressed and went out, met Harcourt, up within me, but it is not the case. You dined with him, and on my return the ma- have made me feel that I have still a heart, jor had not come home. It was then past and not fited for the present time. It is now midnight, and feeling little inclination to five o'clock, let us be on the ground early-

"I do not much like speaking to you on came in, flushed in the face, and apparently | the subject, Carbonnel; but is there nothing that you might wish done in case of acci-

"Nothing-why yes. I may as well-Give me a sheet of paper." The major sat down and wrote for a few minutes. "Now, send Timothy and another here. Timothy, huzzard table, and threw in seventeen times per, folded up, in my pocket, along with the one who performed the duty of a servant to rail road only 195 miles.

"The coach is at the door, sir," said Tim-

once in a man's life; but, Japhet, there is a othy, looking at me, as if to say, "What can

recommended many good-no, not always your kind attendance in two or three hours." "You may come with us and see," said the major, observing Tim's countenance, "Mercly an affair of honor. I was insul- I and put that case into the coach." Tim, young friend? De young gentlemen always ted by a vagabond, and we meet at six o'- who knew that it was the major's case of pistols, appeared still more alarmed, and stood still without obeying the order. "Ne- How long do you think that I may live?" ver mind, Tim, your master is not the one who is to use them," said the major, patting turn, about forty-eight hours, sir," replied him on the shoulder.

Timothy, relieved by this intelligence, warrants the meeting-but after all, what went down stairs with the pistols; we followed him. Tim mounted on the box, and we

wait?" enquired Timothy. "Yes, by all means," replied I, in a low land? we all owe heaven a death, and if I am voice. We arrived at the usual ground, where disputes of this kind were generally with great composure.

our as a second; for I'm very particular on ship, as well as that of Major Carbonnell, man." these occasions, and like that things should was too well known. Twelve paces were ven you come into your properties, on con- ground with that melancholy face. I do not gained by drawing lots—we had nothing

"Allow me to observe that I think a little

for both parties," said Mr. Osborn. submitting to your superior judgment, per- than I have in this world from those whosun. I am incapable of taking any advan- you, my dear fellow." tage, but I should not do my duty if I did light or dark ground behind me is unadvisea- not see every justice done to the major, who moistened his lips, and spoke no more. it affects the correctness of the aim; but as I put it to you, sir, as a gentleman and man sank, and in a quarter of an hour-his eyes you will not probably be able to manage this of honour, whether I am claiming too much?" were fixed, and all was over. He was Emmanuel, and the latter put implicit confideration in which I wish my adversary to his principal. I observed that Lord Tine- extreme agony from the mortification which holme did not appear pleased; he expostula- must have ensued. He closed the major's ted with him, but it was then too late. The eyes and took his leave: I hastened into the pistols were already loaded-the choice was darwing-room and sent for Timothy, with given to his lordship, and Major Corbonnell whom I sat in a long conversation on this received the other from my hand, which unfortunate occurrence, and my future prosactually trembled, while his was firm. 1 pects. requested Mr. Osborn to drop the handkerchief, as I could not make up my mind to give a signal which might be fatal to the major. They fired-Lord Tineholme fell immediately—the major remained on his feet for a second or two, and then sank down on

> The major put his hand to his hip-"I he is. Run and sec.'

> Tineholme lay, his head raised on the knee of his second.

"It is all over with him, Mr, Newland, the ball has passed through his brain."

I hastened back to the major, to examine that it had glanced off in the direction of the intestines; the suffusion of blood was very

"Could you bear removal in the coach?" "I cannot tell, but we must try; the sooner I am home the better, Japhet," replied he

With the assistance of Timothy, I put him

into the hackney-coach, and we drove off, after I had taken off my hat and made my obeisance to Mr. Osborn, an effort of politeness which I certainly should have neglected, had I not been reminded of it by my principal. We set off, and the major bore his journey very well, making no complaint, but on our arrival he fainted us we lifted him out. As soon as he was on the bed, I despatched Timothy for a surgeon. On his arrival he examined the wound, and shook his head. Taking me into the next room, he declared his opinion, that the ball had passed into the intestines, which were severed, and that there was no hope. I sat down and covered up my face—the tears rolled down and trickled through my fingers-it was the first heavy blow I had yet received. Without kindred or connections, I felt that is attached a large that of land containing I was about to lose one who was dear to me. 20,000 mulberry trees. I was about to lose one who was dear to me. and you, sir, see me sign this paper and put To another, not in my situation, it might my seal to it. I deliver this as my act and have only produced a temporary grief at "Yes," replied the major; "knowing that deed. Put your names as witnesses." They the near loss of a friend; but to me, who was water, that is, by the Detroit river, lake in a short time I shall be certain of cash, complied with his request, and then the ma- almost alone in the world, the loss was heavy Huron and lake Michigan. is 700 miles; by one way or the other, I had resolved to try jor desired Timothy to call a hackney-coach. in the extreme. Whom had I to fly to for land only 250-from Detroit to St. Josephe my luck with the £500. I went to the "Newland," said the major, putting the pa- solace—there was Timothy and Fleta— by water 670 miles, but by the route of the

"Sit down, sit down, Emanuel. You | -hedged upon the deuce ace, and threw out | bank notes, "take care of this for me till we | me, and a child. I felt that they were not sufficient, and my heart was chilled.

The surgeon had, in the meantime, returned to the major, and dressed the wound. The major, who had recovered from his weakness, asked him his candid opinion. "We must hope for the best, sir," replied

the surgeon. "That is to say, there is no hope," replied the major: "and I feel that you are right.

"If the wound does not take a favourable the surgeon; "but we must hope for a more fortunate issue." "In a death-bed case you medical men

are like lawyers," replied the major, "there drove to Chalk Farm. "Shall the coach is no getting a straight forward answer from you. Where is Mr. Newland?"

"Here I am, Carbonnell," said I, taking his hand.

"My dear fellow, I knew it is all over settled; and the major took a survey of it with me, and you of course know it as well as I do. Do not think that it is a source of "Now observe, Japhet," said he, "if you much regret to me to leave this rascally can contrive ---; but here they are. I world-indeed it is not; but I do feel sorry, society he held in cheek if it were not for will give you the notice agreed upon." The very sorry, to leave you. The doctor tells duelling? We should all be a set of bears liv- peer, whose title was Lord Tineholme, now me I shall live forty-eight hours; but I have ing in a bear-garden. I presume you have came up with his second, whom he intro- an idea that I shall not live so many minutes. duced to me as Mr. Osborn. "Mr. New. I feel my strength gradually failing me. De-"Never," replied I, "and had hoped that land," replied the major, saluting Mr Os. pend upon it, my dear Newland, there is an born in return. We both took off our hats, internal hemorrhage. My dear fellow, I bowed, and then proceeded to our duty. I shall not be able to speak soon. I have left better temper then most others, if you pass must do my adversary's second the justice you my executor and sole heir. I wish through life without an affair of this kind on to say, that his politeness was fully equal to there was more for you-it will last you. your hands. I mean as principal, not as mine. There was no mention on either side however, till you come of age. That was pose-let me shee-how old are you, my second. But, my dear fellow, I must give of explanations and retractions-the insult a lucky hit last night, but a very unlucky you a little advice, relative to your behavi- was too gross, and the character of his lord one this morning. Bury me like a gentle-

"My dear Carbonnell," said I, "would proposed by Mr. Osborn, and agreed to by you not like to see somebody—a clergy-

"Newland, excuse me. I do not refuse it more to do but to place our principals. The out of disrespect, or because I do not believe that were equally out of character, but you major took out his snuff-box, took a pinch, in the tenets of Christanity; but I cannot a should show yourself perfectly calm and in- and blew his nose, turning towards a copse believe that my repentance at this late hour can be of any avail. If I have not been "With your permission, I will mark out sorry for the life I have lived-if I have not the ground, Mr. Osborn," said I, walking had my moments of remorse--if I have not point of dispute, in which my interest may up to the major, and intending to pace twelve promised to amend, and intend to have so paces in the direction towards which he fa- done, and I trust I have-what avails my repentance now? No, no, Japhet, as I have sown so must I reap, and trust to the mercy more in this direction, would be more fuir of heaven. God only knows all our hearts, and I would fain believe that I may find "It would so, my dear sir," replied I, "but more favour in the eyes of the Almighty, haps it may have not struck you that my but we must not judge. Give me to drink, principle will have rather too much of the Japhet-I am sinking fast. God bless

The major sunk on his pillow, after he had

## [TO BE CONTINUED.]

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—An accident of a most melancholy character, happened at Manchester, on Monday last. The particulars as we have heard them were as follows: A young man by the name of Nelson Hacket, aged about nineteen, was leaning upon a loaded rifle, with his chin upon the muzzle, am hit hard, Newland, but not so hard as when in some manner unknown, it was discharged. The ball entered below the chin, I left the major, and went up to were Lord and passing through the brain came out the backside of his head, killed him instantly. It is to be hoped, it will operate as a loud warning against the careless use of fire arms .- Hartford Review.

> The productiveness of the canals which bring coal into Philadelphia may be estimated from the fact, stated by Poulson, that the Schuylkill Coal Company alone, which nenetrates only 100 miles into the interior, will this year, with coal brought and the water rents included, yield \$500,000, which is an excess of \$186,489 over last year.-No wonder the stock of this company is at an advance of 200 per cent.

> The Mormonites are lecturing in Julian Hall, Boston, and at their last assembling mustered about two hundred hearers of both sexes. They style themselves the "latter day

At a large meeting of the merchants and storekeepers of Charlston, August 8d, it was unanimously resolved to hold no commercial dealings whatever with any abolitionist.

The silk company recently formed in Boston with a capital of \$200,000, have purchased for their use 860 acres of land in Northampton. Also a company of capitalists of New York and Boston, have recently purchased the Variatine silk manufactory at Providence, know Island, to which

The distance from Detroit to Chicago by