THE GARLAND. -"With sweetest flowers cariched.

From various gardens cull'd with care."

INTEMPERANCE. Parent!-who with speechless feeling, O'er thy oradied treasures bent.

Every year new claims revealing, Yet thy wealth of love unspont; Hast thou reen that blossom blighted, By a drear untimoly frost? All thy labor unrequitted?

Every glorious promise lost? Wife!-with agony unspoken, Shrinking from affliction's rod, Is the prop-thine idol, broken-

Fondly trusted-next to God? Husband!-o'er thy hope a mourner, Of thy choson friend asham'd. Hust thou to her burial bourne her, Unrepentant-unreclaimed?

Child!-in tender weakness turning To thy heaven-appointed guide, Doth a lava-poison burning. Tinge with gall affection's tide? Still that orphan-burden bearing. Darker than the grave can show. Dost thou bow thee down despairing, To a heritage of wol

Country!--on thy sons depending, Strong in manhood, bright in bloom, Hast then seen thy pride descending. Shrouded to the unhoner'd tomb? Rising!-on eagle pinton souring-Rise!-like one of god like birth-And Jehovah's aid imploring,

AN AMUSING TREAT

[No. XXIV.]

Sweep the Spoiler from the earth!

JAPHET.

IN SEARCH OF A FATHER.

OF CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST. I think some people shook me by the hand, and others shouted as I walked in the open was informed that I had been reprieved, that I had been sent for, and a long exhorpresence. The jailer had asked me several down the street. Of course he had no longer any power over me; but he muttered, as insteady step naturally attracted the attention of the passers by; but they attributed it to intoxication. Thus was I allowed to wander away in a state of madness, and before night I was far from the town. What passed, and whither I had bent my steps, I cannot tell. All I know is, that after runung like a maniac, scizing every body by the arm that I met, staring at them with wild and flashing eyes; and sometimes in a solemn voice, at others in a loud, threatening tone, startling them with the interrogatory, "Are you my father?" and then darting away, or sobbing like a child, as the humor took me, I had crossed the country, and three days afterwards I was picked up at the door of a house in the town of Reading, exhausted with fatigue and exposure, and nearly

"God in heaven! where am I?" exclaimed I, faintly.

"Thou hast called often upon thy earthly father during the time of thy illness, friend, replied a soft voice. "It rejoiceth me much repose, for thou must need it much."

I opened my eyes wide, and perceived

"God, I thank thee!" I was immediately in the only objection which offered was, that a sound sleep, from which I did not awake he was not of their society. for many hours. When I did, it was not I was, at all events, free; that I felt convinced of, and that I was in the han is of the sect where was I? and how did I come here?-daylight roused up my/watchful attendant.

well, friend?" said he.

wanted nothing."

"Peradventure I did sleep," replied the flesh, although the spirit is most willing .--Requirest thou ony thing?"

"Yes," replied I, "I wish to know where Lam?"

"Verily, thou art in the town of Reading,

"Cophagus!" exclaimed I; "Mr. Cophagus, the surgeon and apothecury!"

"Pheneas Cophagus is his name; he hath without calling in the aid of the physician. therefore do I believe that he must be the man of whom thou speakest; yet doth he not

"And the young person who was at my bedside, is she his wife?"

room--and--so on." air, but I recollect no more. I afterwards ding;" replied the man, quitting the room. sufficient to assist, without deviating from, tation delivered to me, for it was considered sensible at the door of a house a little way wearer, had she not belonged to that sect, that my life must have been one of error, off, and had immediately recognised me .- would have shown great taste in the adornor I should have applied to my friends, and He had brought me to his own home, but ment of her person. Mr. Cophagus, althou have given my name. My not answering, without much hope of my recovery. He he did not think so himself, as I afterwards ing step, when led in by the jailers, attribut- tion. I replied, "that although I was able which, as I have before observed, were peed to other causes; and the magistrates to listen, I did not feel myself equal to the culiarly at variance with his little orbicular, shook their heads as I was led out of their exertion of telling so long a story, and that orange shaped stomach, were now concealtimes where I intended to go. At last, I rate to me what had passed since we had protuberance of the latter, and added dignihad told him to seek my futher, and darting parted at Dublin, and how it was that I now ty to the former, blending the two together.

queer people-very good-and so on,"com. Although, the quaker dress added very I fled from him, "I've a notion he'll soon be menced Mr. Cophagus; but as the reader much to the substantiality of his appearlocked up again, poor fellow! it's turned his will not understand his phraseology quite so ance, and was a manifest improvement, estread to me from the Bible." brain for certain." As I passed along, my well as I did, I shall give Mr. Cophagus's pecially when he wore his broad brimmed history in my own version.

Mr. Cophagus had returned to the small town at which he resided, and on his arrival he had been called upon by a gentleman who was of the society of Friends, requesting that he would prescribe for a niece of his, who was on a visit at his house, and had been taken dangerously ill. Cophagus, with his usual kindness of heart, immediately consented, and found that Mr. Temple's report was true. For six weeks he attended the young quakeress, and recovered her from an imminent and painful disease, in which she showed such fortitude and resignation. and such unconquerable good temper, that when Mr. Coplingus returned to his bacheor's establishment, he could not help reflect. ing upon what an invaluable wife she would dead. When I recovered, I found myself in bed, my head shaved, my arm bound up, after repeated bleedings, and a female figure most desperately enamoured; and if he loved Miss Judith Temple when he witnessed unto me." her patience and resignation under suffering, how much more did he love her when to hear thee call upon thy Father which is he found that she was playful, merry and in heaven. Be comforted, thou art in the cheerful, without being boisterous, when rehands of those who will be mindful of thee. stored to her health. Mr. Cophagus's at-Return thy thunks in one short prayer for tentions could not be misunderstood. He me that his wife knew my whole history, thy return to reason, and then sink again into told her uncle that he had thought seriously of wedding cake--white favors---marriage family—and so on—and to the young lathat a young person, in a quaker's dress, dy he had put his cane up to his nose and was sitting by the bed, working with her prescribed, "A dose of matrimony-to be parted in Ireland. When I had finished. needle; an open prayer book was on a little taken immediately." To Mr. Cophagus table before her. I perceived also a cup, there was no objection raised by the lady, and parched with thirst, I merely said, who was not in her teens, or by the uncle. "Give me to drink." She arose, and put a who had always respected him as a worthy tenspoon to my lips; but I raised my hand, man, and a good Christian; but to marry took the cup from her, and emptied it. O one who was not of her persuasion, was not how delightful was that draught! I sank to be thought of. Her friends would not down on my pillow, for even that slight ex- consent to it. Mr. Cophagus was thereertion had overpowered me, and muttering, fore dismissed, with a full assurance that

Mr. Cophagus walked home discomforted. day light. A lamp was on the table, and an He sat down on his easy chair, and found it old man, in a quaker's dress, was snoring excessively uneasy—he sat down to his solvery comfortably in the arm-chair. I felt | itary meal, and found that his own company quite refreshed with my long sleep, and was was unbearable-he went to bed, but found now able to recall what had passed. I re- that it was unpossible to go to sleep. The membered the condemned cell, and the mat- next morning, therefore, Mr. Cophagus retrass upon which I lay, but all after was in turned to Mr. Temple, and stated his wish a state of confusion: Here and there a fact to be made acquainted with the difference or supposition was strong in my memory; between the tenets of the quaker persuasion but the intervals between were total blanks. and that of the established church. Mr. Temple gave him an outline, which appeared to Mr. Cophagus to be very satisfactory, who denominate themselves Quakers: but and then referred him to his niece for fuller particulars. When a man enters into an I remained thinking on the past, and won- argument with a full desire to be convinced, dering, until the day broke, and with the and with his future happiness perhaps depending upon that conviction; and when, He yawned, stretched his arms, and rising further, those arguments are brought forfrom the chair, came to the side of my bed. ward by one of the prettiest voices, and back-I looked him in the face. "Hast thou slept ed by the sweetest of smiles, it is not to be wondered at his soon becoming a proselyte.

me by the hand, retired to shave and dress.

"Nay, friend, she is half-sister to the wife take by Mr. Cophagus, and then to try and Temple at the baptismal font; but I will go sleep, and found Mr. and Mrs. Cophagus to Pheneas Cophagus and acquaint him of sitting in the room, she at work and he ocyour waking, for such were his directions." cupied with a book. When I opened my The man then quitted the room, leaving eyes, and perceived a female, I looked to me quite astonished with the information he ascertain if it was the young person whom | had my eyes fixed upon her exquisite fea- not one of the sect in that line of business. "Behad imparted. Cophagus turned quaker!-- Ephraim had stated to be Susannah Temple, tures, she closed her book, and rising from by and by-happy life-little children-and so and attending me in the town of Reading. not that I recollected her features exactly, In a short time, Mr. Cophagus himself en- but I did the contour of her person. Mrs. That she might not be startled at the idea tered in his dressing-gown. "Japhet!" said Cophagus was taller, and I had a fair scru- of my having been watching her, I closed offer, and make up my determination. If that did he, seizing my hand with engerness, and tiny of her person before they perceived that my eyes, and pretended to slumber. She are suit no, he would still give me all the assisthen, as if recollecting, he checked himself, I was awake. Her face was very pleasing, resumed her seat, and then I changed my and commenced in a slow tone, "Japhet features small and regular. She appeared position and spoke, "Is any one there?" Newland-truly glad am I-hum-verily to be about thirty years of age, and was studo I rejoice--you, Ephraim-get out of the diously neat and clean in her person. Her maker's dress was not without some little "Yea, I will depart, since it is thy bid departure from the strict fashion and form, Mr. Cophagus then greeted me in his u- its simplicity. If I might use the term, it sunl way; told me that he had found me in- was a little coquettish, and evinced that the I should infinitely prefer that he should nare ed in loose trousers, which took off from the away from him, I had run like a madman found that he had joined the sect of quakers." so that his roundness became fine by de-"Peradventure-long word that-um- grees, and beautifully less as it descended.

ed the curtains so as to attract their atten. my situation, read them in a beautiful and imprestion, and Cophagus came to my bedside, and felt my pulse. "Good-very good-all legs--well as ever-and so on."

"I am indeed much better this afternoon. replied I; "indeed, so well, that I feel as if I could get up."

"Pooh!-tumble down-never do--lie a bed-get strong-wife-Mrs. Cophagus-Japhet-old friend." Mrs. Cophagus had risen from her chair,

and come towards the bed, when her husband introduced her in his own fashion .--"I am afraid that I have been a great trouble, madam," said I. "Japhet Newland, we have done but our

make, and how much more cheerful his duty, even if thou wert not, as it appears creature, passages equally beautiful, and so applihouse would be with such a domestic part. | that thou art, a friend of my husband. Conner. In short, Mr. Cophagus fell in love, sider, me, therefore, as thy sister, and I will and like all elderly gentlemen who have so regard thee as a brother; and if thou wouldst long bottled up their affections, he became wish it, thou shalt sojourn with us, for so hath my husband communicated his wishes

I thanked her for her kind expressions, and took the fair hand which was offered in such amity. Cophagus then asked me if I was well enough to inform him of what had passed since our 'last meeting, and telling and that I might speak before her, he took his seat by the side of the bed, his wife also drew her chair nearer, and I commenced the narrative of what had passed since we Mr. Cophagus commenced as usual, "Um -very odd--lose money-bad-grow honest-good-run away from friends-badnot hung-good-brain fever--bad--come here-good-stry with us-quite comfortu-

ble-and so on." "Thou hast suffered much, friend Japhet," said Mis. Cophagus, wiping her eyes; "and I would almost venture to say, thou hast been so generally neglected, whether by fear of death, chastised too severely, were it not that those or by love towards an earthly object, the advanwhom He leveth, He chastiseth. Still thou tages are the same; and although very far from art saved, and now out of danger; peradventure thou wilt now quit a vain world, and be content to live with us; nay, as thou hast the example of thy former master, it may perhaps please the Lord to advise thee to become one of us, and to join us as a friend. My husband was persuaded to the right I should, he trusted, in future reside. I had alpath by me," continued she, looking fondly ready debated this matter in my mind. Return at him; "who knoweth but some of our maidens may also persuade thee to eschew a involve me in difficulties; and what were the indeemer in humility?"

"Very true-um-very true," observed Cophagus, putting more quakerism than usual in his style, and drawing out his ums to treble their usual length; "Happy life--Japhet-um-all at peace-quiet amusements-think about it-um-no hurrynever swear-by and by, heh!--spirit may move-um-not now-talk about it-get well-set up shop-and so on."

I was tired with talking so much, and hav-"I have slept as much as I wish, and I has it was with Mr. Cophagus, who, in a ing taken some nourishment, again fell a-

would not disturb you," replied I, "for I week, discovered that the peace, humility, sleep. When I awoke in the evening, and good will, upon which the quaker ten- friend Cophagus and his wife were not in myself to them all, "I consider it my duty to conand good will, upon which the quaker tend triend Cophagus and his wife were not in ets are founded, were much more congenial the room; but Susanuah Temple, whom I form to your manners in every way, but by and by when I resume my search to the true spirit of the Christian revelation had first seen, and of whom I had made end which "And why shouldst thou resume a search which man; "watching long agreeth not with the to the true spirit of the Christian revelation | had first seen, and of whom I had made enthan the Athanasian creed, to be sung or quiry of Ephraim, who was Cophagus's ser- must prove unavailing, and but leads thee into ersaid in our established churches; and with vant. She was sitting close to the light rorand misfortune? I am but young, Japhet Newthis conviction, Mr. Cophagus requested admission into the fraternity, and shortly after upon her, fearful of interrupting her. She in appear to me, that the search can only be available by was the most larger than the search can only be available by those who left thee. When his admission, it was thought advisable by was the most beautiful specimen of clear they wish for thee they will seek thee, but thy in Berkshire, and in the house of Pheneas the Friends that his faith should be confirm- and transparent white that I ever had be- seeking them is vain and fruitless."

Conberge "But," replied I, "recollect that enquiries have ed and strengthened by his espousal to Miss held; her complexion, was unrivaled—her sheady been made at the Foundling, and those Judith Temple, with whom, at her request eyes were large, but I could not ascertain who enquired have been sent away disappointed -and he could refuse her nothing-he had their color, as they were cast down upon they will enquire no more. repaired to the town of Reading, in which her book, and hid by her long fringed eye. been admitted into our sect, and both mar- her relations all resided; and Pheneas Co- lashes-her eyebrows arched and regular, appointment will drive him from the seeking of been admitted into our sect, and half married a daughter of our persuasion. He hath
phagus, of the society of Friends, declared
attended thee in thy fever and thy frensy,
himself to be as happy as a man could besoft hair in beautiful contrast with her snowy
made; but thy search is unavailing, and stready "Good people, Japhet-um-honest people, forehead-her hair was auburn, but mostly has thou lost much time." Japhet-don't fight-little stiff-spirit moves concented within her cap-her nose was -and so on," said Mr. Cophagus, as he very straight, but not very large, and her follow up the healing art for the lucre of concluded his narrative, and then shaking mouth was perfection. She appeared to be thou shouldst sattle thyself, and earn thy livelibetween seventeer and eighteen years old, In half an hour afterwards Ephraim came and as far as I could ascertain, her figure in with a drought, which I was desired to was symmetrically perfect. Dressed as she was in the modest, simple-garb worn by the the room. of Pheneus Cophagus by second marriage, sleep. This was good advice, and I follow- females of the society of Friends, she gave and a maiden, who was named Susannah ed it. I awoke after a long, refreshing an idea of neatness, cleanliness, and propriety, upon which I could have gazed for and the propriety of my settling in life, proposed ever. She was, indeed, most beautiful. I that I should take an apothecary's shop, for which

her chair, came to the side of the bed .--

"Yes, friend Newland, what is it that thou requirest?" said she, advancing. . "Wouldst thou see Cophagus or Ephraim? I will summon them."

"O no," replied I; "why should I disturb them from their aniusements or employmental I have slept a long while, and I to a tradesman, and probably ending my days in would like to read a little, I think, if my eyes are not too weak."

thee," replied Susannah. "Tell me, what not return to high life without I discovered my was attributed to shame and confusion-my then begged to know by what strange chance found out, was certainly much improved by is it that thou wouldst have me read? I have parents in the first place, and in the second, found glassy eye had not been noticed-my totter- I had been found in such a desolate condi- his change of costume. His spindle shanks, no vain books; but surely, thou thinkest not of them, after thy escape from death."

"I care not what is read, provided that you read to me," replied I.

"Nay, but thou shouldst care; and be not wroth It'I say to thee that there is but one book to which thou shouldst now listen. Thou hast just been saved from deadly peril-thou hast been rescued from the jaws of death. Art thou not hankful? And to whom is gratitude most due, but to thy Heavenly Father, who hath been pleased to spare thee?"

"You are right," replied I; "then I pray you to

Susannah made no reply, but resumed her scat hat. Having satisfied my curiosity, I move and selecting those chapters most appropriate to

If the reader will recall my narrative to his recollection, he must abserve, that religion had right-little broth-throw in bark-on his but hitherto little of my thoughts. I had lived the life of most who live in this world, perhaps not quite so correct in morals as many people, for my code of morality was suited to circumstances; as to religion, I had none. I had lived in the world, and for the world. I had certainly been well instructed in the tenets of our faith when I was at the Asylum, but there, as in most other schools, it is made irksome, as a task, and is looked upon with almost a feeling of aversion. No proper religious feelings are, or can be, inculcated to a large number of scholars; it is the parent alone who can instil, by precept and example, that true sense of religion, which may serve as a guide through life. I had not read the Bible from the time that I quitted the Foundling Hospital. It was new to me, and when I now heard read, by that beautiful cable to my situation, weakened with disease, and humbled in adversity, I was moved even unto

Susannah closed the book and came to the bedside. I thanked her: she perceived my emotion: and when I held out my hand she did not reture hers. I kissed it, and it was immediately with drawn, and she left the room. Shortly afterwards Ephraim made his appearance. Cophagus and more of Susannah Temple until the following day, when I again requested her to read to me. I will not detain the reader with an account of my recovery. In three weeks I was able to leave the room; during that time, I had become very intimate with the whole family, and was treated as if I belonged to it. During my illness I had cortainly shown more sense of religion than I had ever done before. I do not mean to say that I was really religious. I liked to hear the Bible read by Susannah, and I liked to talk with her upon religious subjects: but had Susannah been an ugly old woman, I very much doubt if I should have been so attentive. It was her extreme beauty her modesty and fervor, which so became her, which enchanted me. I felt the beauty of religion, but it was through an earthly object; it was beautiful in her. She looked an angel, and I listened to her precents as delivered by one. Still, whatever may be the cause by which a person's at. what I ought to have been, I certainly was, through my admiration of her, a better man. Moreover I was not a little in love. As soon as I was on the sofa, wrapped up in one of the dressing-gowns of Mr. Cophagus, he told me that the clothes in which I had been picked up were all in tatters, and asked whether I would like to have others made according to the usual fushion, or like those with whom to the world I had resolved not to do; to follow up vain, unrighteous world, and follow thy Re- tentions of Cophagus with regard to me, I knew not. I was hesitating, for I knew not what answer to give, when I perceived the pensive, deep blue eye of Susannah fixed upon me, watching attentively, if not eagerly, for my response. It decided the point. "If," replied I, "you do

not think that I shall disgrace you, I should wish to wear the dress of the society of Friends, although not yet one of your body. "But soon to be, I trust," replied Mr. Cophagus.

"Alas!" roplied I, "I am an outcast;" and look-

ed at Susannah Temple. "Not so, Japhet Newland," replied she, mildly; "While I am with you," replied I, addressing | day; my profession was at all events, liberal. I was

"And is a parent's love so triffing, that one dis

"True, Susanuah, thy advice is good," replied Mrs. Cophagus; "in following a shadow, Japhet both much neglected the substance; it is time that

"And do thy duty in that path of life to which it buth pleased God to call thee," continued Susannah, who with Mrs. Cophagus walked out o

felt her beauty, her purity, and I could have sure me the custom of the whole society of Friends worshiped her as an angel. While I still in Reading, which was very large, as there was ." I thought of Susannah, and was ellent .-Cophagus then said, I had better reflect upon his

> I did reflect long before I could make up my mind. I was still worldily inclined; still my fancy would revel in the idea of finding out my fathor in high life, and of once more appearing as a star of fashion, of returning with interest the contumely I had lately received, and re assuming as a right that position in society which I had hold

under false colors. I could not bear the idea of sinking at once in obscurity. Pride was still my ruling passion. Such were my first impulses, and then I looked upon the other side of the picture. I was without "Thou must not read, but I may read unto the means necessary to support myself; I could them to be such as my warm imagination had depicted. I had no chance of finding them. I had already been long seeking in vain. I had been twice tuken up to Bow-street-nearly lost my life in Ireland-had been sentenced to death-had been insane, and recovered by a miracle, and all in prosecuting this useless search. All this had much contributed to cure me of the monomania. I agreed with Susannah that the search must be made by the other parties, and not by me. I re-

called the treatment I had received from the world, the contempt with which I had been treated, the heartlessness of high life, and the little chance of my ever again being admitted into so-I placed all this in juxtaposition with the kindof those with whom I now resided; what the had done already for me, and what they now offered, which was to make me independent by my own exertions. I weighed all in my mind; was

sanual Temple, and, my decision was made. I would not lose the substance by running after shadows. That evening, with many thanks, I accepted the kind offers of Mr. Cophagus, and expressed

still undecided, for my pride still carried its

weight; when I thought of the pure, beautiful Su-

my determination of entering into the society of Friends. "Thou hast chosen wisely," said Mrs. Cophagus, extending her hand to mo; "and it is with

pleasure that we shall receive thee." "I welcome thee, Japhet Newland," said Susannah, also offering her hand, "and I trust that thou wilt find more happiness among those with whom thou art about to sojourn, than in the world of vanity and deceit, in which then hast hitherto played thy part. No longer seek an earthly father, who hath desorted theo, but a heavenly Father, who will not desert thee in thy afflictions." "You shall direct me into the right path, Su-

sannab," replied I. "I am too young to be a guide, Japhet," replied

she, smiling; "but not too young, I hope, to be a The next day my clothes came home, and I not then

on I looked at myself in the glass, and was any thing but pleased; but as my head was shaved, it was of little consequence what I wore; so I consoled myself Mr. Cophagus sent for a barber and ordered me a wig, Mr. Cophagus sent for a barber and ordered me a wig, which was to be ready in a few days; when it was ready I put it on, and altogether did not dislike my appearance I flattered myself that if I was a quaker, at all events I was a very good looking and a very smart one; and when, a day or two afterwards, a requision of friends took place at Mr. Cophagus's house to introduce me to them, I perceived, with much satisfaction, that there was no young man who could comfaction, that there was no young man who could com-pete with me. After this I was much more reconciled to my transformation

Cophagus was not idle. In a few weeks he had rented a shop for me, and furnished it much better than his own in Smithfield; the upper part of the house was let off, as I was to reside with the family When it was ready I went over with him, and was satisfi-

all I wished for was Timothy as an assistant, but that wish was unavailing as I knew not where to find him.

That evening I observed to Mr Cophagus that I did not much like putting my name over the shop. The fact was, that my pride forbade it; and I could not bear the idea, that Japhet Newlaud, at whose kneck every aristocratic door had flown open, should appear in gold letters above a shop widow. letters above a shop window. "There are many reasons against it," observed I. "One is, that it is not my real name -I should like to take the name of Cophagus; another is that the name, being so well known, may attract those who formerly knew me, and I should not wish that they should come in and mock me; ano-

"Japhet Newland," interrupted Susannah, with more severity than I ever had seen in her sweet counenance, "do not trouble thy self with giving thy reaons seeing that thou hast given every reason but th chi.one—which is, that thy pride revolts at it."
I was about to observe," replied I, "that it was:

ame that sounded of mammon, and not fitting for one of our persuation. But Susanuah, you have accused me f pride, and I will now raise no further objections Japhet Newland it shall be, and let us speak no more upon the subject."
"If I have wronged thee, Japhet, much do I crave

thy forgiveness," replied Susannah. presumptuous, and you must pardon me. presumptuous, and you must pardon me.

"Susannah, it is I who ought to plead for pardon—
you know me better than I know myself. It was pride

and nothing but pride—but you have cured me."
"Truly have I hopes of thee naw, Japhet," replied Susannah, smiling. "Those who confess their faults will soon amend them; yet I do think there is some reason in thy observation for who knoweth, but, meeting with thy former associates, thou mayst spel hy name as thou listeth; and, peradventure, it would

be better to disguise it? So agreed Mr. and Mrs. Cophagus, and I therefore had it written Gnow land; and having engaged a person of the society strongly recommended to me as an "Not so, Japhet Newland," replied she, mildly; son of the society recommended to me, as an amount of power which five men had a session of my shop, and was very son busy id making up prescriptions, and dispensing in mount of power which five men had a session of my shop, and was very son busy id making up prescriptions, and dispensing introduction in all quarters of the good town of Reading that thou art without friends."

The food had upuntably amount of power which five men had a session of my shop, and was very son busy id making up prescriptions, and dispensing tury afterward. The food had upuntably and it was happy. I had employment during the

dressed and lived as a gentleman, or rather, I should say, respectably. I was carning my own live lihood. I was a useful member of society; and when I retired home to meals, and late at night. I found that if Copha-gus and his wife had retired, Susannah Temple always waited up, and remained with me a few min-utes. I had never been in love until I had fallen in with this perfect creature; but my love for h.r was not the love of the world; I could not so depreciate her—Hoved her as a superior ocing—Hoved her with fear and trembling. I felt that she was too pure, too holy, too good, for a vain worldly creature like myself. I felt as if my destiny depended upon her and her fiat; that if she favored me, my happiness is this world and in the next were secured; that if she rejected me. I was east away for eye. Sook was not rejected me, I was cast away for ever. Such was my feeling for Susaunah Temple, who, perfect as she was, was still a woman and perceived her power over me; but and ke many of her sex, exerted that power only to lead to what was right. Insensibly, simost, my pride was quelted and I became humble and religiously inclined. Even the peculiarities of the sect, their meeting at their places of worship, their drawling, and their quaint manner of talking, became no longer a subject of dislike. I found out causes and good resource to recovery this relief. a subject of dislike. I found out causes and good reasons for every thing which before appeared strangamermons in stones, and good in every thing. Months passed away—my business prospered—I had nearly repaid the money advanced by Mr. Cophagus. I was in heaft, and soul a quaker, and I entered into the fraternity with a feeling that I could act up to what I had promised. I was happy, quite happy, and yet I had never received from So-annuh Temple any thing forther than the proofs of sincere friendship. thing further than the proofs of sincere friendship.

But I had much of her society, and was now very very intimate I found out what warm, what devoted feel ings were concealed under her modest, quiet exterior
—how well her mind was stored, and how right was that mind. Often, when I talked over past events, did I listen to her remarks, all tending to one point-more ality and virtue: often did I receive from her at first a severe. but latterly a kind rebuke, when my dis-course was light and frivolous; but when I talked of merry subjects which were innocent, what could be more joyous or more exhibitating than her laugh - what more intoxicating than her sweet smile, when she approved of my sentiments? and when suimated by the subject, what could be more musical or more impassioned than her bursts of eloquence, which were invariably followed by a deep blush, when she recollected how she had been carried away by the excit-

ted myself, which was, that she had received two or three unexceptionable offers of marriage during the six months that I had been in her company, and had refused them. At the end of that period, thanks to the assistance I received from the Friends, I had paid Mr. Coplingus all the mousy which he had advanced, and found myself in possession of a flourishing business, and independent. I then requested that I might be allowed to pay an annual stipend for my board and lodging, conmencing from the time I first came to his house. Mr. Cophagus said I was right-the terms were easily arranged, and I was independent. Still my advances with Susannah were slow, but if slow, they were sure. One day I observed to her, how happy Mr. Cophagus appeared to be as a married ed hard for his independence, and he now is reap ing the fruits of his industry." That is as much as to say that I must do the same, thought I, and that I have no business to propose for a wife, until I am certain that I am able to provide for her.— I have as yet laid up nothing, and an income is not a capital. I felt that, whether a party interested or not, she was right, and I redoubled my

TO BE CONTINUED.

VARIETY.

west end of London, the following vitally important intelligence is conveyed by a paper in the window:—" Vitals baked here."

The Alexandria Gazette says: "The Iron Canal Boat, imported from Glasgow, calculated for speed, is now at the Alexandria Foundry, and will be shortly tried on the

BETTING .-- It was our misfortune (says the Juniata Journal) to have made a wager pending the late Governor's election, which left one of our neighbors minus his timepiece. It has taught us a lesson that we shall endeavor to improve, and that it may be made servicable to others, we append a note we received in consequence, and give it verbatim, et literatim, et punctuatim, and (as some typo has improved it) et poke it at him:

Mifflintown November 20th 1835 Mr F C Merklin Sir I wesh To Decline taking your paper and therefore wesh you to stop sending it at the End of Six months I Believe it is paid for Yours &co

Several sales of real estate, lying in and djoining Cumberland, took place during the last week, to the amount of \$190,000being purchases from one individual to the amount of \$180,000 and from another, \$10. 000. These sales embrace a Grist Mill. Saw Mill, and large Farm, adjoining the scite of the Canal; one large Brick House, and the vacant corner on the public square in the town.

Very high offers, we also understand, were made, but refused, for other property adjoining the town and scite of the Canal. [Cumberland Civilian.

Married, on the 22d ult. at Fort Jackson, n board of Canal Boat Gennessee, E. B. Briggs, Captain, Mr. Thomas Maynhood, of Saratoga, to Mrs. ____, a widow lady from Ohio. The lady came on board at Buffalo, and the gentleman at Jordon; strangers to each other. After a long courtship of one hundred and forty-three miles, they proceeded to the nuptial knot! A magistrate at Fort Jackson officiated.

Modest Wants .- Monsieur de Vivonno. who was general of the expedition against Messina, writing from that place to the king, closed his letter in these words-"To finish the affair, we only want ten thousand men." He gave the letter to seal to Du Terron, commissioner for the army, who was bold enough to add-"And a general."

HUMAN STRENGTH .- It is necestained that, toward the end of the seventeenth century, in Holland, four men had the same amount of power which five men had a negative