

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHARE

"No."

rom her.

ed, in a low tone.

ed and deserted me!"

"He has abandoned you?"

" What can I do for you."

"Do not be a'armed, Mademoiselle, I added.

"I am only afraid of myself," she exclaim-

"Save me from myself . . . . He no

onger loves me! I annoy him! I worry him!

teaze him! He haves me! He has abandon

After these despairing repetitions she was

ilent for a minute or two, but presently burst

into a distressing fit of convulsive laughter,

infinitel more shocking than the accents of

dispair or the sob of agony. Then followed

cries, tears, sobs, inarticulate words, uplified

eves, quivering lips, and a torrent of sorrow,

to which it was necessary to allow its full

flow. This I did, and only began my appeal

to her reason when I perceived that her

heart was sofiened, and her mind relieved.

I then resumed the interrupted conversation

"Come, come, Mademoiselle, be not dis

He hates you? He has abandoned you? And

#### by Robert White Middleton.]

# GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAR, JULY 95, 1836.

## [VOL. 7--NO. 17.

# ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN pursuance of a Writ of Vonditioni Exponas, saued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday the 13th day of August next, at 1 o'clock r. M. on the premises, the following property-viz:

A LOT OF GROUND, Sitpate in the Town of Petersburg, (Y. Springs,) Adams county, adjoining lots of Sumuel Gardner and William Moorohead, on which are erected a Two Story Brick Dwelling House and Kitchen, with a weather boarded SHOP. Soized and taken in execution as the Estate of

OBADIAH JOYCE. JAMES BELL, Jr. Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettys- { burg, July 11, 1836. } te-15

# SHERIFFALTY.

George W. McClellan, FRIENDS and the PUBLIC generally, that Coub's contains almost furice as many words as afor placing him on the return with the pres-ent SILERIFF, at a former election; and res-pectfully solicits their votes and interest; for the the

# SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

at the ensuing ELECTION. - Should he be honored with their confidence by being elected to that Office, no exertion shall be wanting on his part, faithfully to discharge the duties of that important trust. te-43

Gettysburg, Jan. 25, 1836.

## SHERIFFALTY.

To the voters of Adams county. FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: T the request of a number of my friends. A I announce myself to your consideration as a CANDIDATE for the

NEXT SHERIFFALTY, and most respectfully solicit your support. Should I be honored with your successful approbation and favor, it shall be my first wish and aim to discharge the duties of that office with fidelity and humanity.

JOHN JENKINS. Gettysburg, Feb. 1, 1836. 10-44

# SHERIFFALLY.

To the Independent Voters of Adams co.: FELLOW-CITIZENS:

I offer my self to your consideration as a Candidate for the

SHERIFF'S OFFICE. at the ensuing Election. Should I be elected, I pledge myself that I will perform the duties of that Office with fidelity and impartiality.

JAMES MCILHENY. [Mountjoy tp.] Feb. 22, 1836. tc-47

THE School Directors of Straban township will meet on Saturday the 6th of August next, at the house of Abraham King, Esq. in Hunterstown, in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving proposals from TEACHERS to teach the Public Schools

of said township. HENRY WITMOR, Sec'ry. July 19, 1936. 3t-16

# COBB'S SCHOOL BOOKS.

TEACHERS.

Mn. MIDDLETON-I see by the publick prints, from various parts of the State, that the Series of School Books by LYMAN COBB, A. M., of New York, 18

Books by LYMAN COBB; A. M., of New York, is coming into very general use. Feeling, deeply, the importance of some system in the arrangement of elementary school books, i have spent much time in examining the various works that have appeared within the last few years; and, as the result of my research, you will permit me to state a few particulars, in which "Cobb's Books" are entitled to a decided preference First-The Spelling book contains more extensive lessons than any other in use. It will be found that no word is inserted twice in any spelling lessons of this

word is inserted twice in any spelling lessons of this

of three, &c., nicely suited to the advancement of the scholar. The subjects treated of are also such as a-waken an *interest* in the mind of the young learner : hence his task is pleasant, and his improvement will

e rapid. 7hird-In Spelling and Pronunciation, these works

Third-In Spelling and Pronunciation, these works agree strictly with Johnson and Walker, the acknow-ledged standards of our language. Fourth-They are never inconsistent with them-selves-the only series extant that does not devi-ate from its acknowledged standard, and violate its own rules If a scholar is taught by his spelling book to write or pronounce in a certain manner, and in his reading lessons finds a different rule laid down, and, merhans. finds both at variance with his Dictionary. perhaps, finds both at variance with his Dictionary, the fact in regard to many of the works heretofore used in our common schools.

the fact in Fegara to many of the works interestore used in our common schools. Fifth-THEIR CHEAPNESS. (Cr. Here are a Primer, Spelling Book and two Dictionaries; four Heading Books; Five books on Arithmetick-viz: The Arithmetical Rules and Tables, Explanatory A-rithmeticks Non 1 & 2, and Ciphering Books Nos 1 & 2-THIRTEEN BOOKS in all, and sufficient to take a family of children through a course of Spell-ing, Reading and Arithmetick, FOR LESS THAN TWO DOLLARS!

A FRIEND OF YOUTH.

## CERTIFICATES.

GETTYSBURG, July 12, 1836. WE, the undersigned, Teachers of Common Schools in the Borough of Gettysburg, have examined Mr. Com's Status of Books, and believe that their in-reduction into one obsole of schools of the theorem. troduction into our schools as a substitute for those now in use would be a publick benefit.

I. HARTMAN,	ł
J. A. ADAIR,	I
W. J. SLOAN, J. SWENEY.	

To all concerned in the education of Youth: I highly approve of Cobb's Series of Spelling and Reading Books, and should be glad to see them introduced into the schools of our country generally. ROBERT STRAIN, Prec'r. Fann ttsburg School, May 2, 1836.

WHEN M. d'Erouville was engaged in HANOVER, Pa. June 30, 1836. who has told you this?" The introduction of Mr. Lyman Cobb's Series of School Books into the department of which I am his great work of the wars and military ac "He himself." tions of all nations, times, and countries, he eacher, by the School Directors of Hanover, has fur distinguished merit to assist him in his ardu ous and laborious task. The most eminent of these collaborateurs was a youth named Gardeil, who is the hero of the story I am about to tell. A mutual passion for the Greek language was the bond of union which kept him and me together. We lived near each other, being only divided by a street, and exactly opposite me resided Mademoiselle de la Chaux, an intimate triend of Gardeil, and to whom he was paying hisaddresses. I mention her by her own name, because the unhappy creature exists no longer, and because her life could only do her honour in the opinion of all feeling hearts, and would excite the pity and sympathy of all those blest or cursed by nature with a portion of the sensibility of her soul. I think I see her now, with her great, black, sparkling, and languishing eyes, and the sound of her melting voice still sinks into my soul, and ngitates my bosom. Charming, noble crea ture, you are no more! Twenty years have glided by since you ceased to breathe, and 3t-16 my heart still trembles at your recollection. Mademoiselle de la Chaux was of a noble family, and was brought up within a few miles of Gardeil's paternal house. When Gardeil if you knew what he said to me? Yes, sir. left the country to turn his talents to account in Paris, she could not bear the idea of sepaheir contributions will appear in succeeding ration, and left her family to be near him. He had nothing but his pen to subsist upon, and her resources were but slender; nevertheless, all that she had was surrendered to his necessities or caprices. M. d'Erouville, who was anxious to hurry on his work, nearly exhausted his co-adjutors with the intense exertions he required tinize deeply to read one's death warrant! of them. Gardeil's health was affected by he has pronounced it, and how cruelly!" his literary labours, and in order to lighten his task, his mistress taught herself the Hebrew language, and while Gardeil snugly reposed himself in his lodgings, she sat up all night, translating and transcribing fragments of Chaldaick and Hebrew authors .-Then came the period of history contained in the Greek writers, and she used every haps he would be ashamed to show himself effort to perfect herself in its dialects, of such as he is before you. No, I do not bewhich she had previously but a limited lieve he could have the face to do this. I knowledge; and while Gaideil took his plea. an. only a woman, but you are a man; and a she is." sure, she was shut up to translate and copy kind hearted, ho est, and just man always out long passages of Thucydides, Xenophon, and the other authors who have narrated Lend me your arm, and do not decline nepromises made in advertisements, in general, far the manœuvres and operations of armies .-- companying me. I want to speak to him To her acquisition of Hebrew and Greek she before you. Who knows what effect my joined that of the English and Italian tongues. anguish and your presence may produce? much worse." Steel En She was so intimately versed in English as | Will you come with me?" gravings of differ-ent sub-jects. o be able to translate in French Hume's metaphysical writings; where the difficulty and abstruseness of the reasoning adds greated herself by engraving musick; and when at her, and perceived that she was attacked sooner." she feared that her lover might be tired and with a fit of shivering; her teeth chattered disgusted with their mutual labour she sang as if she was in an ague, and her knces to him. She spent the entire day in writing knocked against each other." for Gardeil; and when we came to see her L. A. GODEY, Publisher, in the evening every anxiety and annoyance me for one moment . . . disappeared, and she was as cheerful and do, now that I am here? I have only given just as cruelly to a similar mistake on her severe decree, to trudge along through the animated as if she had been breathing the you a fruitless trouble."



THE CABLAND.

With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

## MY MOTHER'S VOICE.

My Mother's voice! I hear it now; I feel her hand upon my brow, As when, in heart-felt joy, She raised her evening hymn of praise, And called down blessings on the days Of her lowed here it has a set of the days

Of her loved boy. My mother's voice! I hear it now, My mother's voice: i near it now, Her hand is on my burn ng brow, As in that early hour, When fever throbbed in all my veins, And that kind hand first soothed my pains,

With healing power.

My mother's voice! it sounds as when She read to me of holy men, The patriarch's of old:

And gazing downward in my face, She seemed each infant thought to trace My blue eves told.

It comes-when thoughts unhallowed throng Woven in sweet deceptive song-And whispers round my heart;

As when at eve it rose on high, I hear and think that she is nigh, And they depart.

Though round my heart all, all beside The voice of Friend, Love had died: That voice would linger there— As when soft pillowed on her breast, Its tones first lulled my infant rest, Or, rose in prayer.

## WHY DON'T HE COME!

Why don't he come? he promised me He surely would be here, And Pa and Ma are out to tea-

For once the coast is clear. I wonder what he wants to say?

When last his leave he took He asked me twice at home to stay-I wonder how I look!

Oh why! I'm almost out of breath! Suppose he asks? what then? I'll cortainly be scared to death,

I'm so alraid of men-

I think I'll have him though, at last-But first I'll auswer no-For many a girl by hurrying fast, Outstrips her tardy bean.

Oh, here he comes-his steps I hear, And now he'll soon begi

I would not for the world appear In haste to let him in!

THE BEPOSITOEY. FROM THE NEW-YORK MIRBOR.

Mademoiselle De La Chaux; OR. THE UNGRATEFUL LOVER.

"Credit me, friend, it hath been ever thus, Since the ark rested on Mount Ararat! False man hath sworn, and woman bath believed. Repented and reproached-and then believed once

fresh and invigorating air of heaven in the gardens and the fields, instead of being coop ed up in a narrow closet, and dimming her bright eyes by poring over dusty and motheaten volumes, and deciphering the difficult abbreviations of the Greek. But she was she got out of the carriage she murmured, "I must go in; I must see him; although,perhappv.

"Happy!" "Yes, and never ceased to be so till Gardeil became ungrateful."

"But, surely, it cannot be possible that ingratitude should be the recompence of so many rare qualities, so much devotion, so much tenderness, and so many sacrifices of every kind."

You are mistaken. Gardeil was ungrate-

ful. One dav Mademoiselle de la Chaux "I think you will agree with me, sir, that found herself alone in the world, without females are exceedingly troublesome and friends or resources. On this day of sorrow unreasonable, and I have to make you a thousand apologies for the extraordinary con she hurried to me; it was early in the morning, and she was as pale as death. She had not known her fate until the preceding evening, and the prospect, to her tender and alive, "Mademoiselle," inquired he, "what impassioned heart, offered nothing but a pears to me, that after the clear and unequive | eyes, and dried up my blood." long and lingering futurity of anguish. She could not speak, but I saw that she had been cal explanation we had together, there might weeping bitterly. She threw herself into a as well be a termination of all this. I have chair. but did not speak; she was too agita ted to give way even to tears, but she held you; I have told it to you privately, and by out her hand and shrieked. "What is the matter?" I inquired. "Is he dead?" gentleman. Well, then, Mademonselle, I

to me:

"Worse, worse!" cried she. "He no longer love you no longer; my love is quite extinwes me; he has forsaken me!" guished in my soul for you; and, if that will "He no louger loves you?"

console you, for every other woman, too." "But tell me why you love me no longer?"

haps, I may die there "

"I cannot, I do not know myself; all I am "Yes; after all I have done and suffered . . . Ah, sir! my head is conjused, and for heaven's sake do not leave me." While and I feel it impossible that it ever should she utcred these words she seized my arm return. It is a malady which I have shaken bed, whose sleep is haunted by no dreams off, and of which I congratulate myself that and grasped it tightly; as if there was somebody by who threatened to draw me away | I am thoroughly cured."

"What wrong have I ever done you?" "None."

"Have you any objection to any part of my conduct?"

"None at all; you were the most constant honorable, kind, and affectionate creature that man could desire."

"Have I ever neglected to do anything for you that was in my power?" "Never."

"Have I not sacrificed my family for you?"

- "'Tis true."
- "My fortune?"
- "I am sorry for it." "My health?"
- "I am afraid so."

"My reputation, and the tranquillity and

pose of my days?"

"You have done everything."

"And am I still hateful to you?" "It is hard to feel so, and harder still to acknowledge it; but since it is so, I must admit it "

"I am hateful to him! I am sensible of it The heir to the Byron title does not seem to have w, and he no longer cares for me! Hate.

I offered her my arm; she took it, and | "Who shall warrant that? all that she has tried to rise, but could not. "One instant done and suffered for you, and the state you more, she gasped; "I am sure I annoy you: see her in now." see that you are pale as you gaze on me." "What she has done for me! Egad. I have At length her courage returned, and as

haid her for that by the loss of my time, and the pleasure of my company."

"Oh, M. Gardeil, what a comparison!---how can you place your time, and all the We crossed the court, opened the door of blessings you have deprived her of, in the the suite of rooms, and entered Gardeil's same scale?"

study. He was writing, and in his dressing-"I have done nothing in the world yet; I. gown. He saluted me with a wave of his am nobody, and I am now thirty years old; hand, pointed to chairs, resumed his pen, and it is now, or never, time for me to think of finished what he was writing. He then rose, myself, and to estimate at its true value came forward to us, and addressed himself nonsense of this kind."

> By this time, the poor lady had somewhat recovered herself, and at this last observation, she remarked:

"What does he say about his loss of time? I have learned four languages to assist him duct of this lady." Then turning to the in his business; I have read over a thousand poor creature, who was more dead than books; I have written, translated, copied and collated by day and night, and at all hours; farther business have you with me? It ap- I have exhausted my strength, spoiled my

At this instant, we heard steps in the antechaniber, a servant announced a visit from told you how my feelings are affected toward M. d'Erouville, and Gardeil became very pale. I asked Mudemoiselle La Chaux to ourselves, and it now appears to be your arrange her disordered dress, and to permit wish that I should reiterate it before this me to escort her home. She adjusted her dress in a moment, and darted out of Gardeil's closet.

Although Gardeil had formed his own opinion of the infrangible material of a woman's heart, his assertion did not hold good in his mistress' case. Deprived of her foraware of is, that I began without knowing tune, looked coldly on by her friends, with why, and ceased without knowing wherefore; health impaired, and without any motive for living, she soon sank into that cold and still of broken fuith. and sad ingratitude. Gardeil s now chief secretary of the minister of war; and his feelings or principles will never stand in the way of his preferment.

#### VARIETY.

A QUIETUS .--- The Bangor (Maine) Advertiser tells a story of a party of old ladies who wished to cheat the doctor. He left two powders with his patient, to be taken alternately; one conaining opium, and the other somothing nauseat. ng. "You see how it is --- one quiets her--- the other makes her sick. He wants to keep her under his hands. Let us give her none but the well powders," exclaimed one of the ancient dames. "Ave." said another,"and give her two of them at a time, that she may mend the faster." The old ladies. gave the patient the two powders; the doctor was cheated-the patient was quiet-so quiet that she never awoke!

The Land Sales at Detroit for June, amount to \$467.000.

By an act of Congress, the franking privslege is granted to Mrs. Madison during life .---This act was introduced by Mr. Leigh, and was unanimously sunctioned by both houses.

PIETY OF THE PRESENT LORD BYRON.

# SHERIFFALTY.

To the Voters of Adams County: Once more, Fellow Citizens, I offer myself to your consideration as a Candidate for the

#### SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

and respectfully solicit your support. If you elect me, I, as is customary, most cheer fully pledge myself to discharge the duties faithfully. Your ousaidin MICHAEL C. CLARKSON.

February 22, 1836. te-47

# SHERIFFALTY.

To the Independent Voters of Adams Co. **FELLOW CITIZENS:** 

I offer myself to your consideration for the office of

### SHERIFF.

at the next GENERAL ELECTION. Should 1 be so fortunate as to be elected I will dischargo the duties of the office faithfully. Your obedient Servant, WM. TAUGHINBAUGH.

Petersburg, (Y. S.) Feb. 29, 1836. te-48

#### SHERIFFALTY.

To the free and Independent Citizens of A. dams County:

FELLOW CITIZENS:

1 offer myself for the SHERIFF'S OF FICE, at the next election-and should I buse fortunate as to succeed, I pledge my word and honor to serve with honesty, without respect to persons.

ABRAHAM MUMMA. Franklin tp., March 7, 1836. te-49

#### SHERIFFALTY.

To the Independent Voters of Adams Co.: Fellow-Citizens:

I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, And respectfully solicit your support. you elect me I most cheerfully pledge my. self to discharge the duties faithfully. Your obedient Servant, GEORGE MYERS. New-chester, March 7, 1836. te\*-49

# SHERIFFALTY.

To the free and Independent Voters of A dams County: FELLOW CITIZENS:

Through kind persuasion from many of my friends, I have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of

## SHERIFF.

at the ensuing Election, and respectfully solicit your votes; and should I be so fortunate as to receive your confidence, by being elected to that office, I would pledge myself \$5 in all cases payable in advince. to discharge the duties of the office with care and fidelity.

WM. ALBRIGHT. Conowago tp , March 7, 1886. te-4P

teacher, by the School Directors of Hanover, has fur-nished me with sufficient time to acquire an experi-mental knowledge of their intruisic merits, and from their beautiful simplicity, judicious arrangement, sub-stantial matter, utility and general adaptation to the juvenile intellect, id o not hesitate to give my unqual-ified approbation of the entire series, as comprising lucid, correct and enlightened principles of an elemen-tary education, admirably calculated to fuelitiste the attainment, & to accelerate the march of useful know-ledge. Their superior merit certainly must claim the serious attention, and demand the patronage of a libe-ral and enlightened publick.

ral and enlightened publick. FRANKLIN JAMES SMITH

From the Teacher of Frederick Street Academy. IIANOVER, June 30, 1936. I consider Mr. Cobb's Scries of School Books far su perior to all others of the kind now before the publick them to teachers and parents generally. N. P. BUCKLEY. with which I am acquainted. I would recommend

HANOVER, Pa., June 30th, 1836. We, the subscribers, Directors of the Public Schools for the Borough of Hanover, having introduced Mr. Cobb's Series of School Books into our public schools. which have been in useful operation for more than a year past to the full satisfaction of the community, do now cheerfully render an act of but common justice to

their excellence and utility, by thus giving our unre-screed and entire approbation of them. Signed, BENJAMIN WELSH, President of the Board of Directors of Public Schools in the Borough of Hanover. July 18, 1836.

## THE LADY'S BOOK.

OR PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MAGAZINE. SEVERAL Ladies of the highest Literary standing in the country, have complied with the terms offered by the Publisher, and

Numbers, commencing with Vol. 14. This popular periodical has now completed the sixth year and twelfth volume of publication and still continues, as at first, the most popular work of its clas.

The publisher is grateful for the patronsge extended to him, and will endeavor by unremit ted excitions, to meet it. The Lady's Book was the first publication that attempted to give correct coloured representations of the Philadelphis Fashions. The work, as stated above, has now been published for six years, and the proprietor asks a coreful examination of it from the many that have been subscribers from the commence ment; and their candid judgment, whether it as not be constantly improving, from volume to volume. He may with safety say, that engravings, which ad rn each number, are such as would be creditable to the same class of periedicals in England. The Fashions are superior to all but those in the Court Mag zine, and equal to them. If the subscription shall still continue to increase, greater exertions will be made .-The promises made in the commencement of the year have by far been exceeded-and this s a fact that few periodicals can boast of the

exceeding the performance. MANNER OF EMBELLISHING. January, Coloured February, Engrav ings of June, Philadel-October, Decembr Engrav |April, March, May, July,

September, November, Fashions. December, Each number also cont-ins either two View or two Heads, from the Portrait Gallery-Embroidery--Fac Similes--Music--forty-eight pages of reading, and other matter, so varied as to require more space than can be spared to mention them.

The price is \$3 per annum, or two copies for Orders (post paul) to be a lilressed to

Philadelphia. July 18, 1886.

gathered round him a band of young men of couraged, and cheer up your spirits. He ful . . . . Oh! heaven . . . . . " is not a monster, and there must be some So saying, a deadly paleness overspread

mistake." "You do not know him yet, but you will a cold sweat which gathered on her cheeks learn his character; there is not such a mixed with the big tears that ran over her monster breathing, and there never has been eyelids; they were closed, and her head fell such an one." "I cannot believe it."

"You shall see it with your own eyes." "Is he attached to any one else." "No." "Have you given him any cause for sus-

ecting that your own feelings have cooled oward him? Have you given him any grounds of dissatisfaction." "None whatever."

"How can his conduct be accounted for?" "Because I am no longer of any use to him. My property is all expended. I cannot do anything more for him. He was always ambitious. The loss of my health has deprived me of beauty, and I am worn out with fatigue and suffering."

"But if you cease to be lovers surely you can continue to be friends." "But I have become insupportable to him;

my presence is a burden, and the sight of me is a reproach and an appeal to him. Oh, he told me that if he was condemned to pass four and twenty hours in my society he would

throw himself out of the window. "But this aversion cannot possibly be

"I cannot make it out." "I have a favour to beg of you, and for

that purpose I came hither; will you accord "Assuredly, whatever it may be."

"Listen. He respects you, and you know

how deeply he is indebted to me, and perexercises an influence, and this you will do.

"Most readily."

heart?"

part?"

her features; the colour fled from her lips; on the back of her chair; her teeth were fixed, and all her limbs shook; and then she fainted away, which seemed to me the accomplishment of the presage she had uttered on entering the house.

I took off her cloak, loosened her stay. strings, and sprinkled some fresh water on her face. Her eyes half opened; by the

swelling of her chest it was evident she was trying to repeat, "I am hateful to him!" but the last syllables were interrupted by a piercing shrick; her lids fell, and she swooned again. Gardeil, seated in his chair, with his elbow resting on his hand, witnessed the sad scene with cold indifference, and left all him several times-

> "But she is dying, sir; we ought to send for assistance." He smiled while he answered, shrugging his shoulders:

"Women are tenacious of life; they do not die for a small matter like this: this is nothing, and will soon be over; you do not know them; they can do what they please with the ir bodies."

"She is dead, I tell you."

And, in fact, she was quite helpless and have fallen to the ground had I not held her. Gardeil now rose hastily, and pacing his Ill-humour:

"I could have done without this silly scene, but I trust it will be the last. What the deuse does she want? I have loved her, and I would do anything that the feeling should continue. But I love her no longer; she knows it now, or she never will know it: all has been spoken."

"No, sir, all is not spoken; do you think that it is acting like a man of honor to strip a woman of everything, and then to abandon

"But, what can I do? I am as poor as

"What should you do? unite your misery to that which you have occasioned, and help her to bear hers."

. "That is easy enough for you to say; but she would not be better off, and I should be

"How can you act so toward a friend who has given up everything for you?"

"A friend? a friend! oh! I have no great condition to walk. The coach stopped at faith in friends, and this experience has ly to the labour of giving the peculiar idiom. Gardeil's and the door opened; I waited for taught me never to trust to the passions. I When she was fatigued with study, she amus. her to step out, but she could not; I looked am sorry that I had not learned the lesson

"And is it fair, that this unhappy woman should be the victim of the mistake of your

"And who shall warrant, that a month or . What shall I two hence, I might not have been sacrificed unfortunate wight, who is con pelled by a

objectionable wints of great predecessor's character. The present Lord Byron presented a potition to the King the other day to secure the better observance of the Sabbath in a town for whose weltare he was interested.

Firman Diderot, the French Eranklin, died lately at Dreux, in France. He was once a journeyman Printer, but by the force of genue and talent raised himself to a high eminence.-He was a member of the Chamber of Deputies.

Dr. Rogers, of Manchester, Vt. lately committed suicide by shooting himself. He had been a long time there as a practising physician. out recently was disappointed in love, et voila raison.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT .- Within the last three years seventy thousand persons, have been arrested in the city of London for debi; the law expenses of which exceed 2 millions of dollars.

The most lucky accident on record is that of a poor and aged woman who earned a scanty maintenance by knitting. On coming one day to the "end of her worsted," she found the hall had bren wound on a piece of old newspaper, which curiosity led her to road, and she discover. the care of attending her to me. 1 said to ed that it contained an advertisement respecting horself, as to a large property.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.--Ladies are to be admitted hereafter to the debates in the English parliament, for the purpose, as Mr. O'Connell seemd to imply, of keeping the members sober.

GALLANT TOAST .--- At a public dinner to Gen. Dudley, at Newbern, N.C. on the 6th inst the following beautiful tonst was quaffed among others: "The Ladies of North Carolina-Our arms their protection-their arms our reward."

PATRIOTICK INDUSTRY --- The Cincinnati Ladies are making seventy-five pair of pantaloons lifeless; she slipped from her seat, and would and seventy five hunting shirts, for the Texas volunteers from that city.

Near one half of the persons admitted inapartment, said, in a tone of impatience and to the Pennsylvanio hospital in 1835 were foreigners. The whole number was 1005, of which there were 461 foreigners!

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY .---- It a remarkable fact, that not a single printing office is established in the Portuguese territory in India, containing upward of nine hundred and sixteen thousand souls.

NEWSPAPERS .- The safety-valves to the nlitical world, through which escape the superfluous steam that is generated by the undue heat of party warfare.

PRONUNCIATION OF THE WORD TEXAS.---There has been much discussion on the menner in which Texas is to be pronounced. Walter, of the Boston Transcript, says, since the capture of Santa Anna, it should be pronounced . Takes us, and the people called, not Texans, nor Texisns, nor Texanians, nor Texasians, but Tuke Sasta-Annaians.

WIFE-There is no combination of letters in the English language which excite more pleasing and interesting associations in the mind of man, than the word wirz! It presents to the mind's eye a cheerful compinion, a disinterested adviser, a nurse in sickness, a comforter in misfortune, and an ever affectionate companion. It conjures up the image of a lovely, confiding woman, who cheerfully undertakes to contribute to your happiness to partake with you the cup, whether of wealth or woo, which destiny may offer. The word wife is synonymous with the greatest earthly blessing; and we pity the dull pilgrimage without one.

# her?"

I sent for a carriage, for she was in no

"One moment, sir; I beg you to excuse

sudden and instantaneous operation?" "How can I tell! he is naturally so super cilious, so cold and indifferent! He has one of those hearts which it is so difficult to fath om! and one has such repugnance to scru-