[VOL. 9-NO. 6.

Office of the Star & Banner: Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of the Court-House.

I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER is pub iished at TWO DOLLARS per annum (or Volume of 52 numbers,) payable half-yearly in advance: or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS if not paid until after the expiration of the year.

II. No subscription will be received for a shorter period than six months; nor will the paper be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. A failure to notify a discontinuance will be considered a new engagement, and the paper forwarded accordingly.

III. ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted THREE times for \$1, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion-the number of insertions to be marked, or they will be published till forbid and charged accordingly; longer ones in the same proportion. A reasonable deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.

IV. All Letters and Communications addressed to the Editor by mail must be post-paid, or they will not be attended to

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Kettlewell, Wilson & Hillard **GROCERS & COMMISSION** MERCHANTS,

Corner of Commerce and Pratt Streets, BALTIMORE,

FFER to the Country trade for Cash or prompt payment, the following GOODS:

50 bls. S. III. Molasses 20 hhds. West India & N. Orleans ditto

Laguira do. 100 " Havana do.

50 hhds. N. Orleans & Porto Rico Sugar 10 pipes and half pipes Champagne and Rochelle Brandy

5 " Gin 50 tierces Honev 200 boxes Rassins

100 quarto do. Fresh importation. 150 eighth do. 50 kegs do. TOGETHER WITH

Cinnamon, Cloves, Pepper, Teas in chests. half chests and boxes, &c. &c. tf-33 Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1837.

NEW STORE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of NEW CHESTER. Adams county, Pa., as well as the Public in general, that he has taken the Store House lately occupied by Maj. George Myers, and has opened

A NEW AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF 0 0 D 3 : -consisting of-

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassi-Flannels, of all colors; Laces, &c. &c.

WITH A FIRST-RATE ASSORTMENT OF Groceries, Queens-Ware, and Hard-Ware.

A more splendid or extensive assort ment of Goods was never before opened in this place—all of which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms. Call and examine. 00 Country Produce, of all kinds taker at a fair price in exchange for Goods. ADAM EPPLEY.

March 6, 1838. tf-49 GLAD TIDINGS! PETER'S

VEGETABLE PILLS! HEN a medicine comes before the public, endorsed with the names of the medical profession and distinguished men, and warranted by the seal of uniform success, the proprietor makes no unreasonable demand upon the public

when he claims for it a superior consideration

PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS.

Are undoubtedly entitled to distinction, lines much as many medical practitioners, who have witnessed their officacy, freely admit their curalive powers and pre-eminent virtues; and that they should do so in opposition to their personal interest must be attributed to their candor or their unwillingness to condemn them in the face of all ob mirvation and the testimony of thousands. The proprietor does not pretend that his Pills wil re all diseases, but he does say, and has satisfied the incredulous that in all diseases where cathartic or an aperiont Medicine is needed, i used according to the directions for a fair period of time, they will effect a speedy and certain cure, and this much is placed beyond doubt by the testimony and references of individuals already giver

PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS Are now regarded by those who have had an op;

portunity to decide upon their merits, as an ines-More than two millions of boxes of these celebrated Pills have been sold in the United States

since January, 1835. Dr. Peters has received upwards of FIFTEEN HUNDRED CERTIFICATES, all given in consequence of the good done by his medicines; and it will at once be seen by this evidence that no remedy for the prevailing diseases of the Southern and Western states has ever been presented to the notice of the afflicted with stronger claims for their attention. Founded upon the surest and soundest of all principles, viz. actual experiment, these Pills have been wonderfully successful in restoring the sick to health, and in spite of doubts and prejudices, the use of them in those parts of the country, which the proprietor has been abl to supply, has been rapidly extending. It is highly encouraging to him that, among the list of those who have been either personally benefitted by them, or have witnessed their effects on others are the names of many of the most respectable and intelligent men in the South; who have cheerfully

given their written testimony to that effect. Without an exception in any age or country, no Medicine has spread with such rapidity and given such universal satisfaction. Propared by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D. No. 129

Liberty street, New York. Each box contain 40 Pills - Price 50 cents. Be caroful and inquiro for Peters' Vegetable Pills. They are for sale in Gettysburg, by Dr. J. GILBERT-and in Hanover by G. W. HINCKLE; and on inquiry, can be had in almost every town in the State. . January 5, 1838.

PUBLICK NOTICES.

COACH LACE, FRINGE AND TASSELS.

WIHE Subscriber has now on hand a large stock of very superior

COACH BACE. FRINGE AND TASSELS, OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE,

which he will dispose of on the most reason

able terms. Orders from a distance will be promptly attended to. Any Pattern made to order. Address JOHN ODELL.

Gettysburg, Pa.

N. B. All kinds of MILITARY work done to order.

tf-33

November 17, 1837.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

DAVID HEAGY

DANIEL TRIMMER. AVE this day entered into Partnership in the busines of

CABINET-MAKING. IN ALL ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES:

200 bags Rio Coffee, (part strong scented) which they will carry on at the Old Stand of David Heagy, in Chambersburg Street, Where they will keep constantly on hand for sale, at the lowest prices,

Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads, and all other articles in the line of their

They will also make COFFINS on the shortest notice—and have a HEARSE with which they will attend Funcrals when

They hope for a share of public patronage, and will endeavor to deserve it. DAVID HEAGY.

DANIEL TRIMMER. March 13, 1838.

A Catalogue of Reasons

DR. PETERS' CELEBRATED VEGE TABLE PILLS:

1. Because they are exceedingly popular, which proves them to be exceedingly good.

2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense number of have the power to do good in an immense numoer of cases, without possessing the means to do injury in any.

3. Because they are not a quack medicine, but the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life.

4. Because they are not unpleasant to take, nor distressing to retain, while they are most effective to operate.

operate.

5. Because they are recommended as a standard medicine by the regular faculty.

6. Because by keeping the system in a natural state

assortment of Shawls and Dress Handkerchiefs; bleached and unbleached Muslins;

6. Because by keeping the system in a natural state
of action, they cure almost every disease which the
human frame is incidental to.

human frame is incidental to.

7. Because they are cheap and profitable, and will retain all their virtues in full vigor, in any climate, and for any length of time.

8. Because notwithstanding their simplicity and mildness, they are one of the speediest purgative medicines which has yet been discovered.

9. Because they are an unfailing remedy for procuring a good annetite.

curing a good appetite.

10. Because in case of spleen or despondency, by their healthy influence on the excited state of the bo

dy, they have a most happy effect in calming and ingorating the mind. 11. Because they effect their cures without the usual

attendants of other pills, sickness and gripings.
12. Because as well as being an unrivalled purfier of the general system, they are a sovereign remedy for sick head-ache.

13 Because they different from the majority of me cines in the fact that the more they are known the

more they are approved.

14. Because, as their application produces no debitity in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to business or the usual pursuits of every day life.

15. And lastly, because they are acknowledged to

15. And lastly, because they are acknowledged to be an almost infallible remedy for Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Cholic, Heartburn, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blatched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torper of the Bowells, where a mild but effective medicine may be requisite.

medicine may be requisite.

In short, the general voice of the community has decided that DR. PETERS' Vegetable Pills is one of the happiest discoveries of modern days, and altogether unrivalled as a general soother of bodily afflictions 15 For sale at the Drug Store of

DR. J. GILBERT, Gettysburg. January 5, 1838.

GETTYSBURG TROOP! YOU will parade in Gettysburg, on Monday the 7th of May next, at 10 o'clock. Punctual attendance is desired, as

Major J. Asu has been requested to attend and instruct the Company in the sword ex-JOSEPH WALKER, Capt. April 24, 1838.

Petersburg Invincibles!

WOU will parade at your usual place, on Monday the 7th of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. in summer uniform-with arms and accoutrements in complete order. At which time, there will be an Election held for First Lieutenant. By Order,

A. A. McCOSH, O. S. April 24, 1838.

ATTENTION!

OU will parade in front of the Court house on Monday the 7th of May next, at 10 o'clock precisely, in summer uniform for drill.

By Order,

JOHN ZIEGLER, O. S. April 24, 1838.

BATTALION.

THE American Union Battalion of Volunteers will parade in New Oxford, precisely at 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday the 12th day of May next, for inspection.

By order of the Major, JOHN SCOTT, Adjutant.

April 24, 1838.

THE GARLAND.

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

THE WORTH OF WOMAN.

FROM THE GERMAN. Honored be Woman! she beams on the sight Graceful and fair as a being of light, Scatters around her, wherever she strays Roses of bliss o'er our thorn covered ways-Roses of Paradise sent from above, To be gathered and twined in a garland of love.

Man, on Passion's stormy ocean, Tossed by surges mountain high, Courts the hurricane's commotion, Spurns at Reason's feeble cry; Loud the tempests roar around him, Louder still it roars within: Flashing lights of hope confound him, Stuns him life's incersant din.

Woman invites him, with bliss in her smile, To cease from his toil and be happy awhile-Whispering wooingly "Come to my bower! Go not in search of the phantom Power; Honor and wealth are illusory-Come! Happiness dwells in the temple of home."

Man, with fury, stern and savage, Persecutes his fellow man; Reckless if he bless or ravage-Action, action, still his plan; Now creating, now destroying, Ceaseless wishes tear his breast; Ever seeking, ne'er enjoying, Still to be, but never blest.

Woman, contented, in silent repose, Enjoys in its beauty life's flower as it blows, And waters and tends it with innocent heart-Far richer than man with his treasures of art; And wiser by far in her circle confined, Than he with his science and lights of the mind.

THE REPOSITORY.

FROM THE LADY'S BOOK. ALTHEA VERNON:

THE EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEF

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

CHAPTER X.

tf-50 and to Lansing, who just then came up .- troduced to the heiress, and the dislike she in so simple a guise. But she soon discover- thought struck her, that it would be most ed that, though a close gown, it was of real politic to pretend to those about her, that she linen cambric, edged with fine lace; and that already knew Miss De Vincy. the gold brooch which fastened the collar, tened at the back of her head with a plain | may as well be out of the world as out of the ortoise shell comb, and parted on a high and expanded forehead that denoted a mind | get somebody to introduce us." of no common order. Her eyes, of that deep blue which at night looks nearly black, to that great young lady." beamed with intellect; and her lips had a ted confidence. Her figure, owing nothing set them above the world, need not be a. gentlemen seem to be forthcoming." to art but much to nature, possessed that in- fraid of nobody. She has plenty, and we describable grace, which is never seen when the motions of the human form are fettered by conventional restraints and conventional manners. On being introduced to our heroine and her party, Miss De Vincy glided ly at their ease; and to which her clear and musical voice gave an additional charm. With regard to the friends whom Miss De Vincy had accompanied to Rockaway,-Mrs. Edmunds was her second cousin by the mother's side, and at an early age had married a gentleman who was then a tutor in a

private family. They soon after removed a select school, which had made the fortune | cording to her purpose. of its former principal. But Mr. Edmunds conducted it on a plan too liberal to be profitable; and he gave such close attention to its duties, and to the employment of his pen eventually impaired his health. On her return from Europe, Miss De Vincy hearing of their situation, made a visit to her relations in Connecticut, and it being vacation time in the school, she prevailed on Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds to accompany her with all their children, on a little tour into the state of New York: insisting that they should consider themselves, during this excursion, as her guests. And they had been too much finery, and then at her mother's. accustomed to the generosity of their wealthy young cousin, to wound her kind feelings by persisting in the scruples they at first advanced, with regard to accepting her proposal. Among Miss De Vincy's numerous sources of happiness, not the least was her delight in doing good to those less abundantly supplied with the gifts of fortune. Mr. and members of her little party. Their first and the best hotels and boarding-houses be ling soon discovered that Miss De Vincy was

ed by accident. Having finished this explanatory digres-Rockaway hotel.

merous were the applications for an introduction to her. Althea Vernon felt that Selfridge could not have paid her a higher compliment, than in presenting her to the acquaintance of this young lady; whom, as sho afterwards learnt, he had known from childhood, but did not see when he visited .-Boston on his return from India, as she was On finding that her new friend was likely

to be engrossed by strangers during the remainder of the evening, Althea accepted Selfriage's invitation to promenade with him-"Tell me," said she-after they had passed a group where Miss De Vincy was the centre of attraction, "how is it that your fair townswoman makes so favourable an impression, without the least effort at what is termed affability, and without any attempt at saying agreeable things to all that are introduced to her?"

"Cemilla De Vincy," replied Selfridge-"is always perfectly natural; and being at ease herself, she makes overy one else so. With good sense, good taste, and good feeling (and the union of these three qualifications forms the basis of that which is generally called tact,) there is no safer course than the laissez aller. Mrs. Jordan, one of the most popular actresses that graced the high and palmy days of the British theatre, on being asked by what process of study she except that of learning the words of her to your poor father before I was fifteen." part. But that, when once on the stage, she gave herself up to chance: trusting for tones, ings or impulses might accompany her as she went along-and she found that the audience always went with her. This is the laissez aller of genius—and it was thus that

ious inspirations." CHAPTER XI. THE surprise of our heroine put her quite Vincy had been at Rockaway twenty-four into a flutter, from which she had scarcely hours without her knowing it, was, as the time to recover, while Selfridge was extend. sailors say, taken all a-back. She was also ing the introduction to the Dimsdule family, perplexed between her desire of getting in-At once, Althea began to discover in Miss felt already towards a woman in whom she De Vincy, beauty and elegance that she saw a most formidable rival to her daughter, had not perceived in Cousin Milly: though she was also mortified to find the symptoms somewhat surprised at an heiress and a belle, of a growing intimacy between this "obser-

> "Lear me," said Mrs. Vandunder, "what fashion. Suppose we were to go up, and

"Oh! mar!" exclaimed Wilhelmina, "not

"Why, who's afraid!" pursued Mrs. Van-

have plenty-so we'll just suit.' "Very true," said Mrs. Conroy, "no doubt you'll suit exactly. But still one would not effected this evening, concluded to withdraw wish to show too much eagerness. Besides, it is understood in society, that all persons at once into conversation with a frankness of our class, that is, all persons in a certain and simplicity which put every one perfect- style, are necessarily acquainted with each other, and must have met in the natural course of things, no matter to what part of position to which neither of the gentlemen the Union they belong. For instance, it follows that I am certainly no stranger to Miss De Vincy."

The Miss Conroys turned round, and omother; though not altogether unaccusinto Connecticut, where Mr. Edmunds took tomed to her practice of falsifying facts ac-

> "Well then," said Mrs. Vandunder, rising, "take me and Wilhelmina up to her now,

and introduco us." "No," replied Mrs. Conroy-unblushingas an additional source of income, that he ly-"I have so much to say to Miss De Vincy, after her long absence in Europe, that I that all these things were horses." would rather defer any conversation with her till the general rush is over, to-morrow will be time enough-besides, allow me just to hint, that there may be something a litmaking advances to a young girl."

"And she in a plain white coat-dress too," spoke Wilhelmina, glancing first at her owr

Phebe Maria now found much difficulty in engaging the attention of the patroon of Schoppenburgh, who, since he had heard the name of Miss De Vincy, seemed all uneasiness to run away from her, and procure turn towards evening, in time for the ball. an introduction to the herress. She, therefore, complained wofully of the heat of the room, and proposed a walk in the piazza. Mrs. Edmunds being amiable and intelligent Before Vandunder could reply, she had placpeople, she took pleasure in presenting them |ed her arm within his, and was almost forto all who were capable of appreciating them | cibly drawing him away with her. "I am as they deserved; she was fond of children, led like a lamb to slaughter," said Billy, GETTYSBURG GUARDS and every thing promised well for all the turning his head to whisper Sir Tiddering, whom they passed as he entered the saloon intention was to pass a week in the city of after having "finished his feed," as he called New York, but finding it very warm there, it. On getting within the door, Sir Tidder

ing crowded to excess, they concluded to there in person: and recollecting that she proceed at once to the sea-shore. There had been in England, and might be aware had been no wilful concentment of her name of the real customs of genteel society in that on the part of Miss De Vincy, but as she al- ill-represented country, he felt some relucways travelled without any display of wealth tance to be seen by her in his present cosor consequence, it frequently happened that tume. With the intention of changing his undulating surface of the ever-heaving ocean. her identity was not recognized till reveal- dress to something better suited to evening, he instituted a search for his valet, who, however, could not, or would not be foundsion, we will return to the saloon at the and Sir Tiddering not perceiving any possi- mist that its beams were slowly dispelling.

Vincy had ran through the room-and nu- roy saw him from the window, near which and still more charmed with her accomplish steal out, and give the slip to Mrs. Vandun- classic Mediterranean, and the romantic. der and Wilhelmina, who, when they disco. vered the desertion, were highly indignant. at Venice, on the 'Bridge of Sighs,' and

saying why or wherefore!" said Mrs. Van- mind are not of clay?—and that, to all whose dunder-looking out of the window. "And native accents are English, the sea-born city then on her homeward passage across the there, they're making up to the Englishman, has indeed a spell beyond her name in story. him to walk with Abby Lossar-and he won't. I've often heard that Englishmen won't do nothing but what's agreeable to themselves-that's not the way with our peonothing."

life in your room. I should like to know always succeeded in delighting her audience, that's been spent upon you. It shall never replied that she constantly acted without be said that my daughter couldn't get a hus- toll was the death-stroke of the deposed and rule, and without any previous preparation, band as well as other girls. I was married heart-broken father. He has led us to the

foot of the Giant's Stairs, and showed us at So saying she drew Wilhelmina after her, their summit, the ill-fated Marino Faliero, and they went out into the piazza, where addressing his executioner in the thrilling and looks, and gestures, to whatever feel. Mrs. Vandunder accosted Mrs. Conroy, with. "I've a crow to pick with you, Mrs. Conrov—why did you give us the slip?"

Mrs. Conroy could not say why-and remained silent, thinking of an answer. Sir the immortal author of Marmion and Tiddering then whispered to Abby Louisa-Waverley, gave to the world his most glor- "I'll walk with you to morrow, if you'll introduce me now to this Dutch girl. I want to trot her." The introduction was given, Mrs. Conroy, on finding that Miss De and Sir Tiddering immediately held out his arm to Wilhelmina, saying, "Well, let's start, as you Yankees say"

"Start where?"-asked Wilhelmina,look-

ing frightened.
"Oh! only on a jount, up and down the mazza. See il we can't outwalk my friend

Billy, and his partner." vhispered. "Go—it's an honour to be noappearing in a large company, at evening, ver," and Althea Vernon. At length the ticed by this Sir Tiddering Tattering, or whatever his name is—be very polite, and see if you can't outdo the Conroys-when ou speak to him, mind you say, 'my lord'"-

was of exquisite workmanship, such as would a fuss they're all making about this young much diverted, mischievously kept her going raised me from the dust in the thickest of the not have disgraced Benvenuto Cellini. The lady from Boston. Only see-every body's up and down the piazza in double quick time, dark glossy hair of Miss De Vincy, was as introducing every body to her. Who but mystifying her all the while with the jargon usual, without ornament, being simply fas she, indeed! Mrs. Conroy, you know one of the race-course and the horse-market.

"Well," said Mrs. Vandunder, whose good humour was now restored. "After setting so long in that there drawing-room, I should have no objection to a little walk suppose we beau each other, and we can sweetness of expression which at once invi- dunder-"People as has property enough to take Miss Abby Louisar between us; no more

From this arrangement, Abby Louise drew back, with a look of disgust; and Mrs. Conroy, seeing that not much was to be her forces for the present-and reminding the young ladies, that there was to be grand ball at the hotel on the following night, which would keep them up very late, she advised that they should all retire—a prooffered any objection.

"What did Sir Tattering say to you Wilhelmina?"—asked Mrs. Vandunder—eagerly following her daughter to her room. force off her shoes. "My feet hurt me so when he made me go so fast, and my corets put me out of breath. I could not understand what he was talking about. He mentioned a Crowcatcher, and a Sky scraper and Whalebone, and Snap-and then there was something about White Stockings, and Wash ball. Sometimes it seemed to me,

When Althea Vernon retired to her room, she was so much delighted with the events of the evening, that feeling no inclination to sleep, she sat down and wrote a long letter tle undignified in ladies of a certain age to her mother, and had filled her paper to the utmost, without saying half enough of Miss De Vincy. Along the margin of the last page, she managed to get in these lines. I forgot to say, that I was introduced to Miss De Vincy by a Mr. Selfridge."

Early next morning, Mr. Dimsdale, Selridge, Lansing, and most of the other gen tlemen, went up to the city, purposing to re-Mrs. Conroy went also, to get some additional articles of decoration for her daughters. She was accompanied for a similar purpose by Mrs. Vandunder-Billy escorting them. When about to set off, they found that Sir Tiddering Tattersall was going: and Mrs. Conroy now regretted that she had not arranged for her daughters to be of the party-

Miss De Vincy, Althea, and Mr. and Mrs. walk on the beach, the day promising to be very warm as it advanced. It was a soft, calm morning, such as Collins delights in painting, and renders so delightful when painted, to the lovers both of nature and art .lightly along the sands. The smooth, but coloured with prismatic hues of purple and human beings .- Ledger. green and gold, lay glittering and dimpling in the sun light, which shone through the bility of drossing without him, was obliged while the far off boats of the fishermen seem- dred suits have been commenced in the Dis-In a few minutes after her presentation to to give up his design, and betake himself to ed sleeping on the mirrored water. Althea trict Court. The Expenses of there suits the Dimsdale party, the name of Miss De his usual resource, the portico. Mrs. Con. was charmed with the morning sea view; is cetimated at \$320,000.

she was sitting, & whispered to Abby Louisa; ed companion, who told her many interest and the mother and daughter contrived to ing things, connected with the shores of the

"I, too," said Miss De Vincy, "have stood

"If they haven't gone and left us, without have felt with Byron, that 'the beings of the

and I see plain enough they're trying to get | To us, the Rialto is not merely a lofty bridge, spanning with its arch the grand canal; it is the place where the Venetian merchant reviled and scoffed at the ill-used and unforgiving Jew; it is the midnight rendezvous ple, for you see Billy is walking with Phebe of Pierre and Jaffier, when they met to talk Mariar. However, she's fashionable, and of precious mischief.' To us, the council-that's a great deal. Let's go out, and join hall of the ducal palace, is the room in which them-there's no use in our setting here for the Moor Othello, in presence of 'the reverend, grave and potent signiors,' made his "Every thing I have on hurts me so," said eloquent defence for winning the heart and poor Wilhelmina, "that I'd a great deal hand of the daughter of a senator of Venrather go up to my room, and get out of my ice.' We, who are versed in the enchanting delineations of Mrs. Radcliffe, can float "Nonsense!" replied her unrelenting mo- in the gondola with Emily St. Aubert, on ther. "Would you mope away your whole | the moonlight waters of the lagune, and listen to the charm of 'music on Venetian seas.' what chance you'd have then As to the And more—the genius of Byron himself, has tightness of your things, you must bear it added new links to the electric chain, which till you get used to it. People needn't ex- draws us in fancy and feeling, to the city of nect to be fashionable, without all sorts of the senate and the doges. He has conducsuffering. No-no, whenevery body's mar- ted us into the gloomy prison, which the rying all round, I'm not a going to let you young Foscari preferred to the drearmess live and die an old maid, after all the money of perpetual exile; and he has startled us with the sound of St. Mark's bell, when its

> words, Slave, do thine office; Strike as I struck the fee! Strike as I would

Have struck those tyrants!-Strike-and but once. "Oh! noble, indeed, is the literature of England-and fortunate for America, is our identity of language."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A STUMP SPEECH.—The grand eloquence of some of the stump orators passeth show. The last flourish we have heard of, ran thus: "Fellow citizens! I am standing here on a throne prouder than any in Europe—in the face of the Universe, and in the sublime presence of the people; and I stand here as the lineal descendent of the goddess of Liberty! Wilhelmina hesitated—but her mother Yes I was raised at the breast of that glorious individual! Her arm has sustained me, her shield has guarded me in every political fight I ever had—and the Lord knows 1 have had a good many; her voice has buzzed in my ear; and many a time, when I have The poor girl obeyed, and Sir Tiddering, been partly defeated by my foes, she has

conflict-"Has laid my languid head upon her knee And bathed my bloody brow with TANSEY TEA!"

ITALIAN RYE GRASS .- A kink of grass with this name has been lately introduced into England, were it is beginning to be myself. What do you say, Mrs. Conroy, much esteemed. Cattle prefer it to other sorts; it vegetates earliest in spring; it sends forth shoots rapidly after being mowed or grazed, and may be advantageously sowed with clover.

Love of Married Life. - The affection that links together man and wife, is a far holier and more enduring passion than young love. It may want its gorgeousness-it may want its imaginative character, but it is far richer in holy and trusting attributes. Talk not to us of the absence of love in wedded life. What! because a man has ceased to "sigh like a furnace," we are to believe that the fire is extinct, it burns with a steady and brilliant flame—shedding a benign influence upon existence a million times more precious pened their eyes at this assertion of their don't know," replied the poor girl, trying to and delightful than the cold dreams of philosophy.

> Indian Relics .- A mound in this city has been partially opened this week, and our citizens are picking up beads, arrow points, stone knives, and various other instruments and ornaments. One skeleton has been discovered entire, and portions of others. On counting the grains of the stump of a tree that stands upon the top of the mound, it appears that this tree must have been about one hundred and fifty years old. It has been cut down about sixteen years. We suprose that this ancient receptacle of the dead must have been formed about one hudred years ago. - Ohio City Argus.

IMPROVEMENTS IN POTTSVILLE (Pa.)-The Journal says, that notwithstanding the depression in the coal business this season, a greater number of buildings are being erected in that borough, than at any former period for several years past.

Horrible.—The editor of the Courier and Inquirer, of Hagerstown, Maryland, in his paper of the 18th ult., publishes an account of an unprovoked attack upon him by one Charles McGill in which the assailant gouged out his right eye!! It would be difficult to conceive of such horrid barbarities m a country professing to be civilized, did Edmunds, with the children, took an early not almost every southern paper contain some account of outrages upon humanity, equally ferocious and equally disgusting.—
We know not what punishment awaits this miscreant under the laws of Maryland; but we hesitate not to say that for willfully put-The tide was low, and the surf was playing ting out an eye, the punishment of death should be unrelentingly inflicted. A wretch capable of this outrage is unfit to live among

> LITIGATION IN N. ORLEANS.—Since the 4th of March 1837, two thousands two hun-