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Weeks at ONE DOLLAR per Square That those wild waves should be a mirand TWENTY FIVE CENTS a Week thereafter-(If the Cash is not paid at the | Man may behold his image in the swell time of Advertising, One Dollar Twenty And rush of angry waters, as they, bear Five Cents her Square will be required.) | Proudly along, and furiously sweep

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Mr. Baxter's store, Beaver Dams. The gentlemen at whose houses the bundles are left, will please not give them Such is the life of man! How sweetly bright suit him as a wife. He quietly with- al happiness and laudable ambition. out to any but Subscribers or their seryants.

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In addition to the above, the names of a And the reason was plainnumber of highly esteemed members of They abounded in riches; the different professions, who are subscri- | They no care had or pain, bers to the work, might be adduced as ex pressive of the estimation in which it is held. With one voice the public press from one end of the Continent to the other has spoken of the Journal of Health in terms

of unequivocal commendation. TERMS-The paper will appear in numbers of 16 octavo pages each; on the 2d and 4th Wednesday of every month; price per annum \$1 50 in advance.

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# Journal of Law.

Addressing itself to the people of the U When Judge Peters was speaker of length she received an offer, the acception of Helen's engage. III. was then alive and a lunatic, and exposition in popular language, of the Phi- the house of assembly, one of the memand Government in different countries ;our own constitutions, State and National laws civil and criminal -judiciary systems into laughter, while the Judge, with splendid establishment, and all the os- prised that in the absence of Clarence her church establishment, her standing and modes of procedure-together with the utmost gravity, cried, 'Order, order, tentatious parade her heart could desire, Lee, she would sanction the addresses army and navy must be supported, the particular essays on those branches of the law, a knowledge of which may be most practically useful to men engaged in active ber is on the floor?' which is the usupursuits; as for instance the law of corpo- al way of requiring silence, when any rations, patents, insurance, bills of Exchange one rises to speak. their varieties, real estate with the modes

medical jurisprudence, sketches of the legal hausted that he must have a drink of literary and benevolent institutions of various countries, anecdotes and the various sopics of general literature will be conside more. Upon this the Judge called out

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and commodious building

His Bar is furnished with the best liquors al times he had been on the very verge of ten years, and then see what chan- May I inquire his name? interruptthe most choice meat and dainties, that discovery, or startling discrepancy sa- in their outward prospects. the market of his section of country can wed him from committing himself. Charles Franklin has acquired an His name was Clarence Lee. always be had at a moments notice.—For beauty, and, on a slight acquaintance, more dear, and his promising children sensible into her seat. The stranger was feared that the New York noosers his line of business, received from a liberal apparently, nearly resembling each o- in a style of elegant and simple afflu- started from his chair, threw off his had made a grand descent on the villowed to offer his thanks, with the hope was greatly at a loss which of these ther's effection, the indulgence of liter- and in an instant the metamorphosed who were fit for dissection. An emisfaction to himself than heretofore.

## POETRY.

LIFE'S WIDE OCEAN.

Subscriptions are always intended for Wealth' beauty, strength, relentless to the

Editor before he can discontinue the Paper Not in the windings of the silver stream. All Letters, Communications, & Ad- Not in the icerbergs gathered 'round the

> Nor in the cataracts that dash and roll Adown the steep, can man his Image see, The quiet light of evening's holy star ;

est smile. Oft shines the star of Hope upon his path, drew his attentions from her, and de-Yet quickly clouds obscure its cheering

And tempests roar around him in their Wider and wider yawns the angry wave, And threatens seen to sink him in the

And life's last hours are placed and serone

While Peace seraphic sings her soothing

And radiant Mercy smiles o'er all the Life glides along in calmness to its close, And sweetly sacred is the last repose. O, lovely art thou when the setting sun Pours his declining rays upon thy breast,

But lovelier when the storms of life are And its last waves are sinking into rest, Beams on the soul the dawning light of

ARCOLO.

ON A TOMB STONE. And Mary his wife-

And the wife wore the breeches.

# JUDGE PETERS.

cember, 1823, a gentleman remarked with an establishment which debarred who was now daily expected home. that whiskey had got to an enormous her from the elegancies of high life, & Helen was anxious for his arrival, not That there will be much gained for lib. would not change the habits of the ti- save neatness and comfort. JUDAH DOBSON, Agent pler, 'I beg your pardon,' replied the In fact Lucy was a slave to false scandel had gone forth, and she wished their pledges of Parliamentary reform for it when their money is out.

gentlemen; do not you see that a mem- was not exactly the person she would of another; it was dishonorable thus expense of which we have not an esti-

A lawyer, engaged in a cause before of conveying it, insolvency, wills, descents, the Judge, tormented a poor German to detect the shallowness of his under- who would construe triendly feeling thousand four hundred and sixty del-Reports of interesting decided cases, bi- witness so much with questions, that ographies of eminent lawyers and others, the old man declared he was so exwater before he could say any thing thought of her sister, and dashed at that of the innocent mover of it all. since the formation of the government. to the teazing lawyer, I think, sir, you life. must have done with that witness now, for you have pumped him dry.

> From the Ariel A FIRE SIDE TALE.

## THE CHOICE.

voted them to her sister, whose more quiet and retiring habits, and less ambitious views suited his moderate citand Fanny were settled in their new ed her ever a most engaging companion. of the unfeeling wretch was not menresidence, Lucy, who notwithstanding It was generally known among her tioned; such monsters should be held

WHITE HALL, corded with his ideas of female ex- timable, or of making others happy. He tress. from the conveniences his pre- fastidious, yet he looked in vain-one er wished to see much of him except savourite memento I presume. which he invites them, will in a very short corum of her manners, and a fourth by ment. Lucy was now at the summit fell from on board one of the U. States of the debt itself, may be imagined. time be in such repair, as must ensure ev- her vivacity. But still, in all, the in of her ambition-so was Fanny-and vessels during a long cruise; his body ery luxury that can belong to good par- discribable charm was wanting, sever- we will leave them there for the space was happily recovered, butof every description, and his Tabe with of falling in love, but some accidental ges that space of time has been effected ed Helen, in breathless haste, and un-

the less sparkling, but more tender one's of the ambitious Lucy, and her rich & gined she was in existence, when she alluded to, who is aged about 15 year

of Fanny, oftner rivitted his gaze. After ambitious husband! He has gone on beheld her lover by her side. a few weeks acquaintance, however he step by step, from a dashing fellow to Am I not dreaming? said she, revibegan to fancy the elder sister prefer- a gamester, and horse racer, from thence ving. \$ 2,50, IF PAID IN ABVANCE, 3 'Tis well that life is called an ocean. red him, and he devoted more of his to a bonvivant, thence to a sot, and from I should hope not, said Clarence, attention to her. Time, however, con-that last remove, it is to be feared that seizing her hand, and eagerly pressing vinced him that the disposition of Lu- nothing but death will remove him his it to his bosom. I have put thy faith cy, differed in some respects from his fortune, not so great as he wished it to a sad trial, Helen, but wilt thou not own. She was ambitious, fond of pub- to appear, has been squandered in the forgive me when I tell thee I was crulic amusements, more from the eclat of pursuits of his ambition, in which con- elly deceived by others? They tell me being seen at them, than on account summation the ambition of his beautiful thou wert false to me. Helen, but this of the pleasure they afforded, her extra- wife has not a little aided. And Lucy pledge of thy affection, (again displaying vagance in her ideas of a matrimonial went on step by step, from a dashing the ringlet,) proves their words false, establishment, though destitute of for- fine lady, to a dissipated belle, thence not thee, and that I meet the same fond tune herself, and ridiculing those do- to that worst of all characters, a mar- faithfu! heart I left two years ago. mestic drudges, as she called them, ried coquette, from thence to a fretful, . It is needless to remark that the who barter their liberty for a bare com- repining, disappointed invalid, ruining stratagem was readily forgiven, and petency, and sit down in a corner for in health, as in prospects, hating her that Helen, soon after, at the alter of the rest of their lives; his imagination husband; almost hating herself, unable Hymen, gave herself as a pledge of had been dazzled by Lucy's uncom- to enjoy, or even endure patiently a her love and faith to Charence Lee. mon beauty, but his heart was not ir- life of obscurity and privations, and = retrievably gone, he saw that he should envying the better fortune of her sister, An Unnatural and Inhuman Son .--Then all is calm again, as in infant sweet- not suit her as a busband, and began who married for affection, and now We heard a statement made from a to be convinced that she would not enjoys all that is requested for ration- pulpit in this city, a short time since,

> THE RINGLET. cumstances and unostentatious wishes in the neat little parlour of Mr. Percy, doubt of his sincerity, that he had -he now found he had overlooked one one oool evening in November, and He- recently been called to minister to the Yet sometimes pass the clouds of wo as whose first feelings of partiality had len, with a choice party of young friends, necessities of an aged female, who lay been awakened in his favour, while he formed an agreeable little circle around in an entry or passage to a garret, the had trifled away his time at the shrine it. Helen Percy was not what the light to which was only admitted by of vanity and ambition. Fanny's was world would call handsome, that is, she removing two shingles in the roof. Her a heart formed for affection, and every did not possess regular features, had neighbor, a female, who was a little domestic and endearing virtue; and neither black nor blue eyes, tresses more favored than herself by having Charles Franklin had sense and judg. waving gracefully over her shoulders, a room in the garret, was the only ment to discover and appreciate them. nor a skin quite as white as the new friend to whom she could call for assis-Lucy, a little piqued by the transfer of fallen snow, but then there was beau- tance, and she was merely able to crawl those attentions which she had prized ty in her face, and a beauty that was oceasionally to her side to hand her a only because they had contributed for a richly worth all these, it consisted of cup of cold water which a high fever while to her amusement, laughed open- expression. The feelings of a good and made an invaluable blessing. Yet this ly at her sister's choice & drew a live. benevolent heart, aided by the graces of poor, helpless, and aged woman, is the ly and ludicious picture of the intended a pure and well cultivated mind, cast widow of a merchant who has traded domestic establishment. But the good accomplishment, and sure none other on a capital of near half a million of sense of Fanny enabled her to bear this was necessary to make it interesting. dollars, and whose son is at this time. badinage with unruffled temper, & she But Helen's most powerful charm was an eminent and flourishing merchant, looked forward to a union with Charles in her conversation, often sprightly, and rolling in splendid affluence in a neighwith confidence and hope. AfterCharles always sensible and pleasing, it render- boring city. We regret that the name

her raillery was a frequent guest, won- acquaintance, that she was betrothed up to the abborrence and execration of dered at the unalloyed happiness they to a young navy officer, who was then, mankind .- Philadelphia Saturday Bul. seemed to enjoy, and finally told her and had been for nearly two years, ab-At the agricultural dinner in De- sister that she could never be content sent in the United States service, and EXPENSES OF ROYALTY IN have chosen to share those coveted ad- to traffic with his feelings-in short, mate now before us. Added to this, is

once into the stream of fashionable I remarked that a small group was It amounts to \$113,171,833. The inassembled round the fireside of Mr. Per- terest is more that 3 per cent. The Lucy's husband was ambitious, as cy's house, and on this occasion a stran- interest last year was more than \$180. well as herself—he was ambitious of ger was sealed among them, who had 000,000, and much greater than our being thought a rich man, a great dash, entered with the company; and yet debt ever was. the highest better, a frequenter of the appeared to be unknown to all: a pro- There is a difficulty in comprehending

and feeling the loneliness of an uncon- elegantly furnished houses of any of The little party were gay and lively weigh in silver more than four thounected state, resolved to look round him his acquaintances, and he chose Lucy as usual, but there was a sudden still- sand four hundred and seventy tons! THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to in- in the circle of his female acquaintan- because he was ambitious of being ness in the room when the stranger, Fifty thousand men could not lift it! It I form his Friends and the Public gene- ces, for one who could be content with thought to have the handsomest wife. holding in his hand a ringlet of dark would load a string of wagons with a tally that he has lately moved from the Centreville Hotel, to the recently repaired such an establishment as he had to of- He never once thought of being ambi- brown hair, tremulously asked a lady ton of silver each, occupying only 4 fer, and whose tastes and pursuits ac. tious of rendering himself useful or es- next to him if that was not a pretty rods of road each, more than fifty-five.

consciously rising from her chair,

which made our blood run cold, and the bare recollection of which makes us shudder. What monsters men can make themselves! It was stated by A cheerful fire blazed on the hearth, the speaker, in a manner to leave no

# ENGLAND.

price; yet he was certain its great cost a home which could boast of nothing for the gratification of her own affec- erty in the downfall of the Wellington tionate seelings alone, but the tale of Administion, if the Whig party redeem Judge, it will completely change their pride, and weak ambition, and she made its course at once arrested. An amia- and a reduction of salaries and expenhabits; for they will swap their clothes no effort to shake off the trammels that ble and worthy young man was in the see, may be seen by some of the folenchained her better judgement. At habit of visiting at the house of Mr. lowing expenditures for 1830. George tance of which would apparently ensure ment, and his visits to the family were George IV. reigned under the name losophy, History, and actual state of Law bers, in crossing the room, tript on the lo her the possession of all she coveted. prompted by friendship alone, but oth- of Prince Regent. Besides paying carpet and fell down. The house burst It is true the lover who offered her a ers tho't differently; persons were sur these enormous salaries and supporting vantages—his person was sufficiently she was in their eyes a most heartless the annual payment of the interest of agreeable, and his manners sufficiently coquette. Helen knew these whispers her public debt. This debt is three polished; but Lucy was not destitute were around her but she knew, also, thousand seven hundred & seventy-two of that penetration which enabled her she despised the petty artifices of those millions three hundred and ninety-four standing and the foibles of his temper. into accepted love, and she was resolv- lass. The annual interest on this sum, She shut her eves, and ears, however, ed it should not be the means of depriv- at 3 per cent, is nearly as large as ever and gave her hand, sighed when she ing her of a friendship so valuable as our public debt was at any one time

theatres, and other public places. It fusion of light hair fell over his fore- the amout of large sums. The tremenwas his pride to be thought to dress in head and cheeks, which were also sha- dous annual interest of the public debt Charles Franklin succeeded his fa. the most elegant style, to keep the finest ded by large mustachios, and he wore of England, may, be better understood ther in a moderately lucrative business horses, and own the largest and most a pair of green spectacles over his eyes. by considering its weight. It would miles in length. It would take one It gives himpleasure to say that cellence. Charles was not remarkably saw but little of his wife, and she nevking a trip both ways in nine days, sent establishment affords, he will be ena- charmed him by her beauty, another by when he necessarily became her escort It was taken, madam, from the bo- more than one hundred years. This bled to extend to travellers comforts hith-erto beyond his power. The House to

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New York Jan. 19. Another abduction .- The village of Brooklyn was thrown into a complete state of soment on Friday by the reportravel to other paris of the Peninsula, he | Chance, however, brought him acquaint- easy independence, and lives with his | And lost over, — the words died ted absence of a young lady, daughter has good carriages and horses, which can ed with two sistsrs, possessed of equal Fanny, whom time has but rendered upon her lips, and she sunk back in- of a respectable inhabitant there. It public, and his friends, he asks to be al- ther in manners & disposition. Charles ence, in which the charm of each o- spectacles, mustachios, and light hair, lage and would carry off all from thence will in future be crowned with greater sat. sisters to admire the most—they both ary pursuits, benevolent actions, and Charence Lee was leaning over her bargo was about to be laid on the coast possessed such charming gaiety, such the society of estimable friends con- chair, and endeavouring to recall her to to prevent any communication with our Jan. 13. 3m FRANCIS ARLETT. an easy flow of conversation, and, ap. stitute their blessings. Fanny believes animation, by repeatedly pronouncing vile city, and a corps du garde about to Easton Gazette, Easton Whig, Chester- parently, such equal gentleness of tem- that every earthly virtue centres in her her name in his own natural voice. He- be established to prevent the escape of town Inquirer, Baltimore Patriot, Phila per. The brilliant eyes of Lucy, the husband, and that a very good blessing len at length recovered, cast round a the persons who had already got on delphia Post, insert the above 3 months, elder, dazzled his imagination, while crowns her lot. And what has become bewildered glance, and scarcely ima- shore. It appears that the young lady