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R. WELCH, of Ben.

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THE undersigned has removed his Office to the upper end of Corn Hill street, opposite the State House, and near the Post Office, where he will, on very reasonable terms, prepare Deeds, Mortgages, Manumissions, Bills of Sale, Letters of Attorney, and the unfortunate Insolvent Paners. of Sale, Letters tunate Insolvent Papers.

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THE undersigned Commissioners appointed by Saint Mary's County Court, to value and divide the Real Estate of Colone Enoch J. Millard, deceased, late of St. Mary's county, according to the provisions of the acts of assembly in such cases made and provided, do hereby give notice to all concerned, that we shall meet at John L. Millard's residence on the premises at Holkham, on MONDAY, the 14th day of Decembernext, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon, to proceed in the business for which we are appointed.

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A BARGAIN.

THE undersigned intending to transfer his Publication office to the Eastward, offers well the PRESSES, TYPE and MATERI-LIS used in the Public Work. If there be a Editor printer of the party who dares to become a competitor for the printing, we will knish an office and the materials to do the work, and take orders on the Clerk of the Bosse of Representatives in payment.

The patronage of the Department is worth that twelve to twenty thousand dollars per than, and that of the House as much more. Will editors with whom we exchange give Will editors with willows.

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DUFF GREEN.

POETRY.

From the American Magazint. THE TWO MAIDENS.

One came with light and laughing air And cheeks like opening blossom; Bright goms were twined amid her hair, And gittered on her bosom; And pearls and closely bracelets deck Her round white arm and lovely neck; Like summer sky, with stars begitt, Tho j-welled robe around her; And dzialing as the mountide-light, the rediant zone that bound her; And pride and joy were in her sye, And mother came does not make the passed by. Another cames does not missing these

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Another came: o'er her mill face
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MISCELLANEOUS.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING

I rose and prepared to leave the Abbey. As I descended the flight of steps which led into the body of the building, my eye was caught by the shrine of Edward the Confessor, and I ascenda kind of platform, and close around it are the sepulchres of various Kings and Queens. From this eminence the eye looks down between pilrespictes in popular support, must first be lars and funeral trophies to the chapels and their Maker; and it is seldom that in towns day, the 14th, at the stere of Mr. Jacob Geiger, appelludge patient patronage can be expected, the Enter would here mark the outback the full knowledge warrhors, prelates, contiers and statesmen he moulded not in the full knowledge in the ful nitit will constitute an ordeal, by which, to by m. stood the great chair of coran, tion, rudely ternine both its ment and the fidelity of carved of each, in the barbarous taste of a remote and gothic ago. The scene seemed almost as if contrived, wall theatrical artine, to projuce an Takistor proposes to adapt us party of the state of the s the true interregant and inquiring.—The Litter department, small, therefore, be assistant department, small, therefore, be assistant and three most approved firstly and threign periodicals resulted to firstly and threign periodicals resulted to firstly and three firstly makes notices. He knows them to be plantly, and that they feel a deep interest to show it, even in the moment of its proudest exaltation, the neglect and dishonor to which it must soon arrives have soon that exaltation, the neglect and dishonor to which it must soon arrive; how soon that crown which it wakee for Rock River, M. Burnett being United States Surveyor. On Thursday, Gilbert and Surveyor. On Thursday, Gilbert and States Surve apposition to the measures of the present than stration. But having neither the temor grovelling servility which they pay to the living. The coffin of Edward the Confessor has been broken open, and his remains despoil-.ed of their funeral ornaments; the sceptre has been stolen from the hand of the imperious E

> lated, some covered with ribaldry an : insult-ull more or less outraged and dishonored! The last beams of day were now faintly streaming through the painted windows in the high vaults above me; the lower parts of the abbey were already wrapped in the obscurity of twilight. The chapels and aisles grew darker and darker. The effigies of the kings faded into shadows; the figures of the monuments assumed strange shapes in the uncertain light; the evening breeze crept through the aisles like the cold breath of the grave; and even the distant footiall of a verger, traversing the Poet's Corner, had something strange and dreary in its sound. I slowly retraced my morning's walk; nd as I passed out at the portal of the cloisters, the door, closing with a jarring noise behind me,

> headiess. Not a royal monument but bears

some proof how false and fugitive is the homage

of mankind. Some are plundered, some muti-

filled the whole building with echoes.

I endeavoured to form some arrangement in my mind of the objects I had been contemplating, but found they were already falling into indistinctness and confusion. Names, inscrip-RYLAND, will leave ting, but found they were already lating into indistinctness and confusion. Names, inscriptions, trophies, had all become contounded in my recollection, though I had scarcely taken d Chestertown, starting from the lower end my foot from off the threshold. What, thought I, is this vast assemblage of sepulchres, but a treasury of humiliation; a huge pile of reiterated homilies on the emptiness of renown, and the certainty of oblivion. It is, indeed, the empire of death; his great shadowy palace; where he sits in state, mocking at the relics of human glory, and spreading dust and forgetfulness on the monuments of princes. How idle a boast, after all, is the immortality of a name!—Time is ever silently turning over his pages; we are too much engrossed by the characters and anecdotes that gave interest to the past; and each age is a volume thrown aside to be speedily forgotten. The idol of to-day pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of to-mor-

LIFE.

Oh, how many ties there are to bind the soul

bond which connects it with mortality, how im. | strikingly, the impression which the eloquence | become entwined about it, and draw it back his audience.
with gentle violence! He wno thinks he has I may add here, by the way, that in giving me but one love is always mistaken. The heart his account of the affair, he exhibited a very may have one overmastering affection, more amusing specimen of that peculiar humor which powerful than all the rest, which like the main Dr. Speece has mentioned as one of his charthat be cut away, it will find a thousand minute the still clinging to the soul of humanity.

An absorbing passion may fill up the soul, and while it lasts, may throw a shade over the various obligations and the infinite multitude of when the orator closed his address, stood still writing for more last words. kindnesses and tender associations that bind us waiting for more last words from those wonderto mankind, but when that lades these are seen to twinkle in the firmanent of life, as the stars shine after the sun has gone down. Even the brute, and the likes of the field, that neither toil | when Mr. Randolph, immediately afterwards, nor spin, put in their silent claims; and the heart that would have spurned the world settles Henry, (though they were not rival candidates, quetty down again upon its bosom.

EXERCISE.

by the young girl when entering premature wo. Was evidently most doggedly determined not to manhoo i, but which ought to be looked upon as a hear a word that he could say. By degrees, necessary article in every londoir, or private room however, the clear silver ton s, and spirit-stiroccupied by a woman of civilized life and civi- 110g accents of the youthful orator, began to lized habits, is one of the best, if not the very produce their effect upon him in spite of himbest kind of gymnastic exercise that I know, self, and, after his camp to him for a little while, It exercises almost every muscle of the body, he turned around to another countryman at his shrine of Edward the Confessor, and I ascended the small staircise that conducts to it, to take from thence a general survey of this wilderness of tombs. The shrine is elevated upon walk more than women. Thousand upon thous sands of English women never cross the threhold of their house oftener than once a week. and then it is to attend the public worship of their Maker; and it is seldom that in towns

The Chicago American of the 14th inst. says, message was received by express, from Millcommunier of the Garrison, at fort Dearboan, Chicago, communicating an account of some dians, on Rock River, he particulars of which have been kindly turnished us by Major Wilcox. On Thursday evening the 3d instant, three Gentlemen, Burnett, Clyman and Gilbert, left Mid-

three times, and by two of the shots dangerous Mr. Clyman reached within three miles of

Milwakee on Saturday morning, where from the last account, he still hes in a very low state, having travelled through the woods upwards of lizabeth and the etligy of Henry the Fifth lies one hundred miles, without provisions of any kind, and much exhausted from loss of blood." Detachments of troops were sent immediate-

ly on the receipt of the intelligence from Fort Dearborn and Green Bay, in pursuit of the

The Miners Journal of Saturday, gives the following statement of the quantity of Co.A. shipped from the Pennsylvania manes the pre-

sent year. From the little Schuylkill, Mount Carbon rail-road, West Branch rail-road. 49,594 Mill Creek rail-road, Schuylkill Valley rail-road, Delaware and Hudson Canal, 36,606 125,198 Lehigh Coal Trade,

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From the Norfolk Bascon. PATRICK HENRY AND JOHN RAN. DOLPH.

It was on one occasion only that these distinwished orators met each other in public debate, and every recollection of the scene, however slight, is well adapted to excite the interest of the general reader. All will remember that we allude to the spring elections of 1799, in Charlotte county, when John Randolph was a condidate for Congress, and Patrick Henry for the General Assembly. Henry addressed the people from the Hustings, and we can readily con-ceive with what effect. His age, his noble exertions in the cause of his country, and his eloquence, which, when addressed to a popular auience, was almost invariably triumphant, all contributed to add authority to the cause which he advocated, and to create in the breasts of his political opponents strong apprehensions of alarm. Under these circumstances, which might have well intimidated the most experienced public debater of the age, John Randolph, then a youth, unknown to the people, rose to make his debut. The following incident, which we copy from the dife of Dr. Rice,' by Mr. Maxwell, and to earth! When the strongest are cut asunder, which is detailed by the biographer with a view and the spirit feels itself east loose from every of illustrating the humor of Dr. R., will explain

perceptibly does one little tendril after another of the youthful orator wrought in the feelings of

but only of opposite politics.) Clodpole appeared to regard it as a great piece of presumption in any one, but especially such a beardless whip-The skipping rope, a toy which is discarded ster, to attempt to speak after old Patrick, and

the 25th ult, that a riot took place, or Saturday, the 14th, at the stere of Mr. Jacob Geiger, in Lamerck township. Montgomery county, between some I abouters on the Philadelphia and Reading rull-road, and five citizens of the above place, which resulted in the death of Mr. Henry Tromboner, one of the citizens aforesaid, as follows:—The deceased and four others were at the store of Mr. Geiger, and were in social conversation, when two of the I bouters of the Rail-road entered the store, and a dispute task in place between them a scuttle ensued, and the labouters were compelled to retire. No stepicion was entertained if further depredations; but seems that the labouters were of the recruit their force, for an assert time, they returned with a gang on tween, or thirty, and commenced an truscrimial catta son those in the house without mercy, which in mortally would and the deceased, and seriously injuring Jas. Rees and two others—Trumboner died the same evening his scull being severely fractured. Up to the last accounts, the rioters were still at large.

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RIOT AND LOSS OF LIFE.

We learn from the Norristown Register of the 25th ult., that a riot took place, on Saturday, the 14th, at the stere of Mr. Jacob Geiger, in Limerck township, Montgomery county, between the self-self-spic and Mischani Song, which an interest is supposed to exist.

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