

VANITY.

A. Baker, Lawyer—Mr. Wates, the talented European correspondent of the National Intelligencer, has just returned from Baltimore, where, the following story of a somewhat romantic love-match, and its awkward termination.

"Madame Breton, a thriving blanchisseuse, of the Rue de Bièvre, had a fair daughter, who, like all her sex of the same age, which was tempting, 18, was very fond of balls and other festivities. The good mother was indulgent but prudent, and while she permitted her lively daughter to attend the scenes of amusement, always took care to accompany her. At a Sunday's dance about a month ago, at the Quatre Saisons, Mme. B., met with a partner, genteel and gallant that she was the bride of both mother and daughter, and the favored youth was received into their domestic circle as a suitor. The preliminaries were at length so far arranged for a marriage between the lovers, that Mme. Breton paid 1,000 francs from the Savings' Bank to purchase a suitable outfit for the young couple. "Also! for the uncertainty of human projects?" Two evenings ago, when the expecting bride and her mother returned home, after a day spent on their knees at church, but in their washing barge, near the Pont de l'Archevêche, they found that their dwelling had been broken open, their locks forced, and not only the 1,000 fr. but every other article of value carried off. This was indeed a dire disaster, but the severest cut of all was a sheet of paper, conspicuously affixed to the chimney-glass, on which was written, in too-legible characters, "I might have taken both your daughter and her down, but I content myself with one, and leave you the other."

The following idea, expressed by a modern writer, is undoubtedly correct:

"Woman, if herself lovely, always loves to see a pretty woman. A beautiful woman is always quicker to detect and point out another beautiful female than men are! It is a wrong opinion which attributes to her envy, as the feeling that fills her bosom, at such times; on the contrary, it is admiration. Love for female beauty is as deeply implanted in woman as in man, with this difference: in the one it is mixed with a degree of inferior emotion; in the other, it is a pure and unalloyed taste, or love, for the beautiful, for itself, which woman possesses intrinsically in a higher degree than man."

A Dublin paper records the following extraordinary circumstance:

"An humble, but industrious man, named Gallaher, who resided in Fad street, died Saturday last seized with a sudden pain in one of his legs, when he fell down and expired. An inquest was held on the body, when the following facts were elicited: The man, it appears, was over fifty years of age, and ever since he was a child, he was continually annoyed and perplexed with the thought or presentiment, that he would die with a pain in the leg. He often told his friends how much he suffered on this account, as the idea hardly ever left his mind. In his sleep he dreamt of it; in his waking moments it was before him; the notion haunted him from the green spring-time of life till the ripe summer of manhood, and thence followed him into the mature seasons of his life. His fears were worst anticipations of his mind were fulfilled, and he was seized with the pain, he exclaimed, 'It is come, it is come, it is now over.' He fell suddenly down and died."

An Editor made a Baronet.—Queen Victoria appears to have no scruples with regard to the promotion of editors to high stations of honor. Immediately after the late political struggle, she conferred a baronetcy on John Easthope, Esq., the able and distinguished conductor of the London Morning Chronicle—the leading organ of liberal politics in England. This was altogether right and proper. Mr. Easthope had fully earned the distinction, and Queen Victoria deserves the thanks of the whole editorial corps for the generous appreciation of talent and effort in this particular instance—especially at a moment when the Tory antagonist party had just acquired the ascendancy. Mr. Easthope had warmly advocated in the House of Commons, the total abolition of church rates, as being unjust imposts upon persons professing other religious creeds. [Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Novel Escape from Prison.—A convict escaped from the State prison at Concord, N. H., in a most extraordinary manner. He worked in a shop as a cabinet maker and upholsterer, and having orders for a large sofa, he contrived to introduce his body, at the same time when the waggonee came to take away the piece of furniture. The sofa thus loaded was carried away in the baggage wagon without suspicion, and he made his escape.

Dismissed from the Army.—Paymaster Robert Herring, having failed to turn over a balance of public money in his hands for the payment of the troops, after the reiterated orders of the Paymaster General of the Army, is, by direction of the President, dismissed from the public service.

A Strike of Luck.—Col. Wood, late representative of the city of Natchez, has sailed to England with documents sufficient to prove him the rightful heir to the great Wood estate. The Copep will only be worth about \$13,000,000. Crossed City.

Sixty-eight thousand eight hundred and eighty-six barrels of flour, and fifty-eight thousand and ninety-one bushels of wheat, were delivered from the Erie Canal at the various points on the Hudson river, during the first week of the present month.

The Mayor of New Orleans acknowledged the receipt of \$100 from the Catholic Bishop of Mobile. The sum was collected in the Cathedral to aid the poor, suffering from the yellow fever in New Orleans. It was distributed in equal sums to five charitable societies.

Such was the confusion and disorder in which the Post Office Department was left by Kendall and Niles, that it has been found necessary to engage thirteen clerks for one year to bring up arrangements in the accounts! Some of the books were found to be three or four years behind—Louisville Journal.

NEW GOODS.

WILLIAM ANDERSON,

HAVING just returned from Baltimore, would respectfully inform his numerous customers that he has left home and for sale, a splendid assortment of

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

A PART OF HIS DRY GOODS ARE fine cotton cloths, do consumers, Pale, yellow, and white dannels, some of them warranted not to shrink in the washing.

Kentucky jeans.

1 piece Verilin carpet, 8 ft. of rug.

Damask, broc. and blashed sheetings and curtains.

Cotton calico, cotton bagging, badgeling, Manchester ginghams, checks, Cashmere and black shawls.

Ladies' cravats and scarfs, mousseline de laison, Alpaca for ladies' dresses, calicos, Irish linens, lace, cambric, lace, lambie.

Vestings, a general assortment, silks, generally.

SHOES.

Moss Brogans, Maroon, Kid boots, & coarse do Boys' Brogans, Maroon, and coarse do

Women's leather shoes with and without heels.

Kid and Morocco do

HARDWARE.

Mill saws, cross cut saws, handwicks, tenons & circular saws.

Common locks, stock, pad, and binding, copper, drawer, chest, trunk locks,

Spade, shovel, hay and manure forks,

Wheelbarrows.

Pots, ovens, kettles, spades, skillets, bakers,

Parlor and cook stoves, skillets,

Sheet, hoop, and rough iron,

An assortment of

QUEENSWARE & GROCERIES.

A large and general assortment kept constantly on hand for the wants of

Harper's Ferry, Oct. 26, 1841.

NEW GOODS.

The subscribers have just returned from Philadelphia, with a splendid assortment of

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

which, on inspection, will be found superior to any other stock they have ever offered for sale in this market; a part of which is as follows:

Clothes—Blue, Black, Brown, Mixed, Drab, Sand, and Invisible Green.

Cassimases—Blue, Black, Brown, Drab, Cherry Patterns, and the Diagonal stripe.

Cambrics—Blue, Mixed, Grey, Steel, mixed, and Diamond Cade.

Waist—Wool, super quality, Rodney do.

Plot Cloths, very cheap, Blaekets, assort'd sizes,

Bomberas, assorted, Bomberas, Blue & Black.

Chemises—Blue, Black, Brown, Men's assort'd, long Black and White silk, Cotton, assort'd, plain and striped.

Gloves—Ladies' short Black and White.

Men's Ladies' White and Yellow.

Stockings—White and Black Cotton, Men's assort'd, long Black and White silk, Cotton, assort'd colors.

Boots—Kid and Sheep Mill, JACKSON'S, Foundation, Ladies Dress Handkerchiefs, Scotch Wool, Laces, White and Yellow.

Stocks—Marine, Silk, Valence, and Worsted.

Slippers—White—ladies' English Black and White silk, colored Worsted, White do.

Shoe buckles, leather, brass, knob locks, German locks, peddles, buckles, and door hinges, screws, assort'd, spoons do, hatchets, Collars, axes, augers, chisels, Leather—harness, sole, cap, tip, sheep, and blading.

Waist—Black and White, Assorted sizes, and any other assort'd colors.

Waist—White, Assorted sizes, and any other assort'd colors.