

Troglodyte. I would gladly come from Boston—nay, from Philadelphia itself, fifty-~~wo~~ times per annum into these parts, (Denysville) could I be sure of being thus each time rewarded. The little rogue was shot in the deepest recesses of the darkest woods, where beds of mosses full knee deep spread themselves by acres—where the sun seldom peeps and where man seldom walks—it breeds hereabouts, and I know a good deal of its tricks and actions. I have made a fine drawing (excuse my saying so, Heaven knows if by and bye it will be believed that I ever drew a bird) of the *Tetrao Canadiensis* of four figures, and some rare plants to me. These birds build in the State, and are found in it during all seasons. I have eight, some of which are in beautiful plumage.” —*Philadelphia Gazette*.

ANOTHER EXTRACT.—“ We remained here one week, but finding only a few birds and those well known, we removed eighteen miles into the interior, to a prettily situated village at the head of the Denys River, and of the same name—inhabitants kind, industrious, and temperate in every sense of the word. The country richly diversified by hills and dales, and the *Tetrao Canadensis*, accompanied by new *Troglodytes* enriching the deep forests around. Yes, my good friend, another new Wren—the Wood Wren I call it for the present. The streams abound with trout, and there are also some salmon. I made a drawing of the new Wren and of the *Tetrao Canadensis*, or Spruce Partridge, of four figures, which I will take great pleasure in shewing you when next we meet, and I hope it will be about the end of the present month. I have good news from England—my work is going on well. We intend ascending the St. John’s river 150 miles or so, and return.—We were sadly too late to go to the coast of Labrador with effect. The spring is the proper time.” *Sept. 12.*

RECORD

THE Elections continue to engross public attention in Great Britain. Tithe outrages make Irish items of fearful interest; obnoxious persons fall victims to the infuriated peasantry, tithe valuations and collections are opposed, and occasion military assaults in which several lives are lost. The Repeal has again come prominently forward and, if we may judge from former exertions, the “ Repealers” will probably be successful.

Sir Walter Scott, the celebrated Novel Writer, died at his seat, Abbotsford, on the 21st of September, in his 62 year.

Doctor Adam Clarke, Methodist Minister, author of a Commentary on the Bible and other works, died on the 26th of August, in his 72 year.

(Obituary notices of those eminent individuals have been omitted on account of want of space in this number; they will appear in our next.)

Last accounts from Portugal, report an assault made on Don Pedro at Oporto, which was successfully repulsed. Matters still seem very doubtful between the Rival Brothers.