A Maternal Poem.

TO MY MOTHER.

It was the house of prayer—and the rich swell
Of music floated by, as soft in tone
As murmuring waters in the lonely dell,
Or her sweet voice I loved in days by-gone.
I heard the book of truth, in whose pure page
My youth it was, in happier hours, to read
Of Him, who meekly bore the scoffer's rage
To save mankind—to win the Christian's meed,
And then, in fancy, knelt beside thy knee,
My own dear mother!—then I thought of thee!

I stood among the voiceless dead—and there
In the deep stillness of the Sabbath eve,
There came a brother lone, to breathe a prayer
To heaven o'er her first born's grave, and relieve
Those bitter pangs, which none but she could tell
With tears—and tokens of a mother's fondness.—
And when I saw, how deeply and how well
She loved—how true was her heart's tenderness,—
And looked upon her moving agony,
Then, dearest mother! did I think of thee.

The twilight's gathering shade is stealing now,
Like the faint visions of a midnight dream; [brow:
O'er hill-top, green'd lea, and o'er the mountain's
The moonlight's gleaming on the gentle stream—
Its silver sheen is dancing on the shore;
And I once more, seem standing at that hearth,—
That holy spot which I may see no more,
My childhood's home—the scene of joyous mirth,
Where I have revelled in my boyish glee;—
Yet, mother! can I think of none but thee!

And then will sometime think, full well I ken,
Of him who's far away, beloved mother!
I shall be nightly in thy thought; and when,
In broken speech, my blue-eyed younger brother
Doth ask for one, who in his earliest year
Of childhood beside his couch, thou'lt think again
With heaving breast, and with a trickling tear,
How thy tried love for me will e'er remain
Shrined deep within thy pure heart's memory;
Ay, mother!—then thy thought will be of me!

Humorous and Sententious.

THE SHORTEST WAY.—Some twelve years ago, Napoleon, Indiana, was celebrated for two things, one for the carousing propensities of its inhabitants, and the other for the great number of the cross roads in its vicinity. It happens that an Eastern collector had stopped at Dayton to spend the night and gain some information respecting his future course. During the evening he became acquainted with an old drover who was pretty well posted as to the geography of the country, and the collector thought he might as well inquire in regard to the best route in different points to which he was destined.

"I wish to go to Greenfield," said the collector, "now, which is the nearest way?"

"Well, sir," said the drover, "you had better go to Napoleon, and take the road leading nearly north."

The traveller noted it down.

"Well, sir, if I should wish to go to Edinburg?"

"Then go to Napoleon, and take the road west."

"Well, if I wish to go to Vernon?"

"Go to Napoleon, and take the road southwest."

"Or to Indianapolis?" added the collector, eyeing the drover closely, and thinking he was imposing on him.

"Go to Napoleon, and take the road northwest."

The collector looked at his note book, every direction had Napoleon on it; he began to feel his mettle rise, and he turned once more to the drover with—

"Suppose, sir, I wanted to go to the devil?"

The drover never smiled, but scratched his head, and after a moment's hesitation said: "Well, my dear sir, I don't know of any shorter road you could take than to go to Napoleon."

☞ A farmer in Nebraska declares that the pumpkins in his fields are so large as to endanger the life of his entire household. A few days since one of his family had by means of a rope-ladder, climbed to the top of a tremendous squash, when he was seized with a dizziness, and falling off, fractured both his arms, broke his leg, and hurt himself besides.

☞ A Yankee down east, has invented a machine for corking up daylight, which will eventually supercede gas. He covers the interior of a flour barrel with shoemaker's wax—folds it open to the sun, then suddenly heads up the barrel. The light sticks to the wax, and at night can be cut out and sold in "lots to suit purchasers."

☞ "Uncle, has old Mr. Jone's joined the Quakers?"

"I don't know, indeed. Why do you ask the question?"

"Because I heard him using plain language yesterday."

"What did he say?"

"He called another man a good-for-nothing lying scamp."

☞ "My dear," said Mrs. Dogberry to her daughter, "you should not hold your dress so high in crossing the street."

"Then ma," replied the maiden, "how shall I ever show the beauty of my flounced pantaletts that I have almost ruined my eyesight to make? I'm sure I don't care if the beaux do look at me."

☞ Lawyers, according to Martial, are "men who hire out their words and anger." Their words are very costly, although intrinsically they often resemble the darkey's account, which "didn't amount to any particular sum."

☞ "My wife is very attentive to the pigs" said a gentleman the other day, in the presence of several ladies.

"This accounts for her attachment to you," responded one of the fair damsels.

Pretty sharp joking, that.

☞ A very small pattern of a man lately solicited the hand of a fine, buxom girl. "Oh, no," said the fair lady, "I can't think of it for a moment. The fact is, John, you are a little too big to put into a cradle, and a little too small to take to bed."

☞ "Ma," said a little boy in church, "will that woman go to Heaven any sooner than you, 'cause she's got a pew all to herself?"

Political.

[REPUBLISHED BY REQUEST.]

Address of the Democratic Standing Committee of Berks County.

We call the attention of the Democracy of Centre County to the following Address of THE Democratic Standing Committee of Berks County, urging upon the party the necessity of an immediate and thorough organization. The next campaign will be one of the greatest importance, and it behooves the Democracy of Centre to be up in arms and prepared for the contest. Let the County be thoroughly organized and exert all their means to harmonize all conflicting views, and rally themselves, under the glorious banner of Democracy, to fight for the interests of the Country and the Constitution. The Address contains very good suggestions, and we submit it to the consideration of the party.

DEMOCRATS OF BERKS!—The election is over, and you have triumphed, gloriously.—Abolitionism, Know-Nothingism, Maine Law-ism, and all the isms are routed and overthrown by the invincible Democracy and their patriotic allies. You have overwhelmed the enemies of the Constitution and the Union. You have defeated them in detail and in fusion; and the glorious Old Keystone stands once more before the country regenerated and redeemed, the conservator of the Constitution and the Union. Berks has done well, but she can do better: in view of the great battle yet to be fought in November, 1856; the election of the 8th (October) inst., is but a skirmish. Your enemies have already taken the field for that fierce coming contest. You have no time to lose; to be ready in October and November, 1856, you must begin now. This coming contest will be one purely of principles and measures; principles no less important than the Constitution and its guarantees of religious toleration and equal political rights to every American citizen, no matter where born; the faithful execution of all laws passed in accordance with the provisions of that sacred instrument; to secure the rights of all, without regard to section or locality; the sovereignty of the people in the States and in the Territories, in administering their own government, enacting their own laws, framing and moulding their own institution, in their own way, subject only to the Constitution, without interference or intervention by Congress at any time; and the admission of new States into the Union, without *injury by that body even* into those institutions, beyond the simple requisites of that Constitution. These are some of the principles involved in the coming issue. They are to be maintained by the national Democracy of this Union, under its regular organization; aided, however, by the patriotic spirit of the country and its organic law, against Abolitionism, Sectionalism and Know Nothingism. To be successful, Democrats of Berks, you must begin *now*; ORGANIZE at once. The canvass being one of principle, is to be conducted on your part by free, open discussion, before the people, leaving to your enemies to arrange and manage in the chambers of darkness, at midnight gatherings, their mode of action. To insure the free discussion of the principles involved, the State Central Committee will soon address you in common with your brethern of the State, as we are informed, on this subject, making arrangements for the complete public organization of the whole State, and for securing public speakers at meeting, to be held in every section of the State immediately after the opening of the campaign.

Who should lead off in this noble enterprise, but the idomitable Democracy of Old Berks? You upon whom the hopes of the Democracy of the State have so long leaned—you from whom the Democracy of the Union have so much to expect. Turn to your vote of 1852, and you will see that Berks can poll in 1856, 15,000 votes; she could, if she would, do more. Turn to your vote of 1855, and you will see that the combined fusion vote of your enemies and the enemies of the Constitution and the Union only reaches 3,264. This vote in patriotic Berks, in such a desperate cause, even conducted by the most desperate means cannot be swelled at the outside, beyond 4,250—one thousand increase. The old Whig party could do more: but that party, with all its errors of expediency and of measures, was a patriotic national party: your present enemies are neither the one, nor the other. By this calculation, Berks can give a majority in 1856, of 6,500. If she fails to do it, it will not be because she *cannot*, but because she does not *will* to do it.

To afford an organization of the County with a view to this result, the Standing Committee of your County have thought proper to address to you this circular. The delegates elected to the Convention of 1855, are hereby appointed a Committee for each of their boroughs, wards and township—They are selected by the Committee, because they have been chosen by you to be your representatives for the current year. The duties respectively are, first, to give public notice to all the people of the township to assemble at a time and place (the most convenient) to organize a Democratic Township Club for the Presidential election of 1856, which all citizens should be invited to attend who approve of your principles; but with Know-Nothings and Abolitionists you can have no fellowship, elect a President and Secretary, and appoint committees to take list of every voter in your township, to attend to assessments, &c., and secure a full turn out of the voters on the day of the election. This club shall have entire charge of the documents, German and English, for distribution during the canvass, and also the sole power to fix the times and places for holding meeting in their respective districts; for which this committee will try to furnish public speakers after the canvass opens. Immediately after the organization of the club, you will report by mail, to the Chairman of this Committee, George W. Bruckman, at Reading, your officers and your Post Office.

In addition to the above organization there will be a Democratic Club organized in the city of Reading, the object of which will be to procure a suitable club room in the city, open to all who choose to call, to provide speakers and documents, to correspond with other clubs out of the county, &c., &c. In order to effect this organization, the Democrats of the city and county are invited to attend a public meeting at Major Ebner's Hotel, on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 7 o'clock P.M.

You will observe that in this address we have said but little about the LIQUOR LAW; the reason for it is, that the people of Pennsylvania have now twice settled that question at the ballot box; and although the first was utterly disregarded by a Know Nothing Legislature, the second will be faithfully observed by a Democratic Assembly. The odious Jug Law will be repealed, and in its place a sound and rigorous License law will be passed, coming up to the requirements of the times, and calculated to prevent and to punish the ABUSIVE use of all beverages, without encroachment upon the Constitutional right of the citizen, to regulate his own eating and drinking in his own way.

After your organization, we will address you again from time to time, and more in detail. Let all your proceedings be *public*; you have no secret, no concealments from the people. To every Democrat in our noble old County we now appeal. Your *country calls*. Let every man then do his duty; let Old Berks roll up such a majority in 1856, as will be a living terror to Know Nothings and a monument of patriotism to your Constitution and your Country.

GEORGE W. BRUCKMAN, Chairman.

The Farmer's Department.

THE UTMOST CAPACITY OF AN ACRE.

HOW SELDOM, save for the purpose of securing a premium, is the utmost capacity of an acre as to productiveness put to the test! The prevailing ambition with the majority of farmers is to go over as much ground as possible or to put in, every year, as many acres of wheat, corn, oats, and other things as they possibly can.—This prevailing ambition and practice is kept up, not on the ground of any rational theory or any practical demonstration of its superiority, but mainly in virtue of the common custom, in agricultural as in other matters, of doing as other people do. So far as it claims any justification or support whatever, that claim rests, in the last result, in the position that it is easier or more profitable to skim over a good many acres than to cultivate a few in a superior manner. This, we think will turn out, when examined and reflected on, not a *fact* or a *truth*, but a baseless or false *assumption*. A few statistical facts will help to determine this question.

According to the Statistical View of the United States, or Compendium of the Seventh Census, for 1850, the average product of wheat throughout the whole of the States does not exceed twelve bushels per acre. Twelve bushels per acre is, according to the same authority, and average of the wheat crop of the States of New York and Ohio. These estimated averages are probably rather *under* the actual products of the several States than otherwise; but the true averages of either of the States specified did not probably exceed fifteen bushels per acre. Notwithstanding, then, that in the best wheat districts, and by extra-cultivation averages have been obtained over twenty-five bushels, and individual crops of forty bushels or even more; still the evidence of the statistical returns is sufficient to prove that the average of ordinary product of wheat in those States, *where the mode of culture has been only average or ordinary*—at least not at all extra—is only at most about fifteen bushels per acre.

Now at what may the cost of the ordinary mode of putting in harvesting, threshing and marketing a crop of wheat be estimated? After several estimates in different years, and after comparing a number of estimates by others, both published and unpublished, we have arrived at the conclusion that the cost of raising a crop of wheat may be estimated at ten dollars ($10) per acre. In the estimates by which the above average has been arrived at, the straw has usually been taken as a set-off against the interest on the value of the land.

According to these estimates the cost of raising and getting all ready for market a bushel of wheat may be averaged at 70 cents. This is a confirmation of those rough guesses, without accuracy of calculation, which place the expenses of raising an ordinary wheat crop at 75 cents per bushel.

Now, in order to determine whether the ordinary mode of cultivation, or that in which extra pains are taken, and by which every acre is urged forward to its utmost capacity, proves the most profitable all that is necessary is to take any number of certified specifications as presented to County or State Societies which have offered premiums for the best crops, and compare them with the foregoing average. Let the cost of cultivating an acre be divided by the number of bushels raised on each acre, and the result will show the expense of raising each bushel, which will always be found less than the average by ordinary cultivation. The difference between expense and the market value, of course is profit, and the amount by the number of acres which each reader usually puts into wheat each year, will give him the amount of profit which he would make each year by urging each acre to its utmost capacity of production.

Or, let him take any price as an average, say one dollar, and all the value of the crop at this rate, over the expenses of cultivation, will be *not profit*. While at this price only five dollars per acre could be obtained by *ordinary* cultivation, several *premium* crops may be found on record which gave a profit of thirty-five dollars and upwards, over all expenses.—With the price of wheat above one dollar the difference in favor of high culture would be still greater.

WHY DO SHEEP PULL THEIR WOOL?—On this subject, a correspondent of the Boston *Cultivator* says: One reason is, they are kept under cover too much in winter; another is, they are kept in large flocks in too small yards, the heat causing an irritation of the skin. Then again, if they are kept poor and filthy without salt they will pull their wool. They should be provided with a warm, well-littered shed to go to at night, with a box nailed up in a corner one foot from the floor, that will hold half a bushel; then fill it with salt and sulphur, at the rate of three pounds of sulphur to the bushel, and replenish it as occasion requires. Fill your box when the sheep first come to the barn, in the fall. Always feed them in boxes in the yard on early cut hay, with a little straw occasionally. They do best when fed in a cool place.

TO CURE BROKEN HORNS.—Remove the mutilated horn, and bind the stump with a cloth well tarred or pitched; any fabric will do to bind with, if the wounded part be first well covered with warm pitch.

☞ Cabbage, in its wild state, is a slender branching herb, with no appearance of a head.

☞ An impertinent fellow wishes to know as how if you ever sat down to tea, where skimmed milk was on the table, without being asked "Do you take cream?"

☞ A Cincinnati paper contains an advertisement of bonnets and petticoats for young men's wear, to correspond with the shawls now so universally worn.

☞ "By their fruits ye shall know them," as the farmer exclaimed when he traced half his golden pippins to the pockets of a truant schoolboy.

☞ The tobacco chewer is like a goose in a dutch-oven—always on the spit.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CENTRE CO.—PROSPECTUS OF *THE DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN*, TO BE PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PA. THE ONLY ENGLISH DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN THE COUNTRY.

The public is respectfully informed that the first number of a new Democratic paper, to be called THE DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN, will be issued in Bellefonte about the 27th of November.

In commencing our undertaking to the favorable consideration of our fellow-citizens, but more particularly to the support of our Democratic brethren of Centre county, a few words, explanatory of our course, will not be considered out of place. Its politics will be PURELY DEMOCRATIC, advocating the fundamental truths promulgated by the great National Democratic Party, believing that its doctrines furnish to the whole country, without respect to section, the surest and most certain guarantee of future prosperity, and that they are calculated to insure dignity, position and character to our Government. Under this belief we shall battle in defence of the Democratic cause with energy and uncompromising fidelity.

In the Literary and News departments we shall endeavor to furnish our patrons with such matters as will tend to charm and divert, as well as instruct, the chaste and refined, the amusing and romantic. We shall also endeavor to furnish the Agricultural community with such items as may suit their interests and demands at the present day.

Relying upon a generous and liberal public for co-operation, promising that nothing shall be left undone or unattempted, we shall come before you, and throw ourselves and our enterprise upon your liberality.

The WATCHMAN will be printed every Wednesday morning, on a double-medium sheet, on new type, in the best style of typographical excellence, at the low price of $1 50 per annum, if paid in advance, otherwise $2 00 will be charged.

nov27 HENRY HAYS

THE CHEAP CORNER.
NEW, CHEAP AND DESIRABLE GOODS.

The undersigned has just received and opened at his well known and cheap corner, a stock of well-selected and seasonable goods as follows:

FOR LADIES APPAREL
Dress Silks of various kinds, colors and prices; Cashmeres, Alpacas, Bombazines, Bombazetts, *Mous De Laines, Calicoes, Handkerchiefs, Shawls*, Scarfs, &c., &c., at moderate prices.

HIS CLOTHS
Consist of French, English and American manufacture, of all hues and colors, and of a texture to suit.

CASSIMERS,
Foreign and Domestic—he has a superb article, comprising the latest styles. Also

VESTINGS,
Of Black Satin, Fancy Silk, Velvet, &c.

HOSIERY OF ALL KINDS
HATS AND CAPS,
Cravats, Scarfs, Plain and Figured Satin Stocks, Black Silk and Fancy Handkerchiefs.

BOOTS AND SHOES,
For Ladies, Misses and Children. Also

READY-MADE CLOTHING.
A full assortment of COATS of various fashions, PANTS and VESTS to suit the season and various tastes of customers. Come and examine for yourselves.

GROCERIES
Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Tea, Chocolate, Spices of all kinds and of good quality, Salt, &c., &c.

QUEENSWARE AND CUTLERY,
Of every kind and variety, selected with much care to suit every demand in a neighborhood like ours

HARDWARE.
Of all kinds and descriptions, besides every other article found in a store.

I hope by strict attention to business, honesty in giving full weight and measure, and furnishing good and cheap articles to receive the patronage of the public. I respectfully invite all to examine my goods and judge for themselves.

C. DERR,
Corner of the Diamond and Allegheny street,
nov23-tf Bellefonte

CALL AND SEE THE NEW GOODS!!
N. W. CORNER OF THE DIAMOND,
SECOND DOOR, BELLEFONTE, PA.

The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of his old friends and the public generally to his new stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,
which he has lately received. His stock consists in part as follows:

LADIES DRESS GOODS
French Merino, Persian Twills, Cashmeres, De Lanes, Mohair Lustre, Silks Plaids, &c.

STAPLE GOODS
He has a full assortment of such as are usually kept in a country store.

RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, &c
He has an endless variety.

BOOTS AND SHOES
A very large stock of the most substantial kind, and at low prices.

HATS AND CAPS,
For men and boys, and of every variety, very cheap.

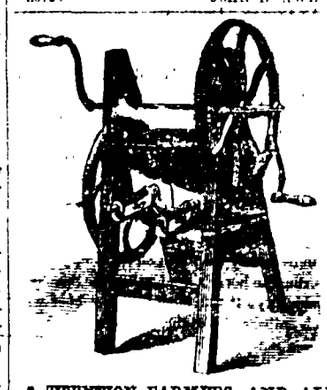
READY-MADE CLOTHING
A very excellent assortment.

GROCERIES.
Always on hand all kind of Groceries, at as low prices as can be had elsewhere.

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE,
And in fact everything usually kept in a store.

☞ Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and see the new Goods. Every attention will be paid to render satisfaction to customers.

nov23 JOHN B. AWL



ATTENTION FARMERS, AND ALL OTHERS INTERESTED!
CORN SHELLERS!

The undersigned respectfully informs the Farmers and the public generally of Centre county, that he is now manufacturing the

ROUGH AND READY CORN SHELLER,

One of the best, most convenient, durable, and at the same time, the most easy running shellers ever offered to the public. It will shell green and dry Corn, cleaning the cobs from end to end, and separating them from the Corn.

☞ Warranted to run easier (than any other Sheller in the United States or elsewhere, for the quantity of Corn shelled per day. It is constructed with two cranks, so that two persons can turn it, and shell from 200 to 300 bushels per day. It can also be attached to horse power.

Call and see them before purchasing any other, as I am certain you will be satisfied with this.

DANIEL DERR,
nov27 Bellefonte

PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL, S. W. CORNER of the Diamond, Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa.—This large and conveniently located house having been completely remodelled, repaired and improved, is now opened for the accommodation of the public. The proprietor of this establishment respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has spared neither pains nor expense, to render it a desirable retreat to all who may favor him with a call, as he is determined to do all in his power to promote their comfort and convenience.

His Table will always be supplied with the best that the country will afford.

The Rooms are large and well ventilated.

The Stabling connected with the establishment is large and excellent, and in charge of careful and experienced hostlers.

He also has erected sheds for the use of carriages and buggies.

Stages are arriving and departing daily.

In short nothing shall be neglected to give entire satisfaction to those favoring him with a call.

R. D. CUMMINGS,
nov27-tf Bellefonte, Pa.

CORN STARCH, CANDLE WICK, GUN Caps, Shot, Lead, Pen Knives, can be purchased cheap of
nov23 PRUNER.

LANCASTER QUILTS.—SPLENDID variety. Just received and for sale by
nov27 KEALSH.

BEANS, HOMINY, RICE, RAISINS, Nuts of all kinds, just received and for sale by
nov27 PRUNER.

WANTED—WOOLLEN RAGS, at
[dec12] KEALSH'S.

TOBACCO OF ALL KINDS, SEGARS of favorite brands; also Snuff, at
nov27 PRUNER'S

COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION.
SECOND YEAR.

Arrangements for the Second Annual Collection of this new and popular Institution for the diffusion of Literature and Art, have been made on the most extensive scale.

Among the works already engaged, is the far-famed "GENOA CRUCIFIX,"

which originally cost TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

In forming the new collection, the diffusion of works of American Art, and the encouragement of American genius, have not been overlooked. Commissions have been issued to many of the most distinguished American Artists, who will contribute some of their finest productions. Among them are three Marble Busts, executed by the greatest living sculptor—HIRAM POWERS':

GEORGE WASHINGTON, The Father of his Country;
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, The Philosopher;
DANIEL WEBSTER, The Statesman.

A special agent has visited Europe and made careful and judicious selections of Foreign works of Art, both in Bronze and Marble, Statuary and Choice Paintings.

The whole forming a large and valuable collection of Paintings and Statuary, to be distributed FREE among the members of the Association for the Second Year.

TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP

The payment of Three Dollars constitutes any one a member of this Association, and entitles him to either one of the following Magazines for one year, and also a ticket in the distribution of the Statuary and Paintings.

The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the following Monthly Magazines: Harper's, Putnam's, Knickerbocker, Blackwood's, Graham's, Godey's Lady's Book, and Household Words.

Persons taking five memberships are entitled to any five of the Magazines for one year, and to SIX TICKETS in the distribution.

The net proceeds derived from the sale of memberships, are devoted to the purchase works of Art for the ensuing year.

THE ADVANTAGES SECURED,

By becoming a member of this Association, are—1st. All persons RECEIVE THE FULL VALUE OF THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS AT THE START, in the shape of sterling Magazine Literature.

2d. Every member is contributing towards purchasing choice Works of Art, which are to be distributed among themselves, and are at the same time encouraging the Artists, disbursing thousands of dollars through its agency.

Persons in *remitting funds* for membership, will please give their *post-office address in full*, stating the month they wish the Magazine to commence, and have the letter registered at the post-office to prevent loss, on the receipt of which, a certificate of membership, together with the Magazine desired, will be forwarded to any part of the country.

Those who purchase Magazines at Bookstores, will observe that by joining this Association, *they receive the Magazine and free Ticket in the annual distribution*, at the *same* price they now pay for the Magazine alone.

Beautifully illustrated Catalogues giving full descriptions, sent *free* on application.

For Membership, address

CAL. DERBY, C. A. A.

At Office of the principal offices—"Knickerbocker" Magazine" office, 548 Broadway, New York; or, Western office, 163 Water street, Sandusky, Ohio. nov17-6t

PROGRESS—PATENT AMBROTYPES

☞ The highest Premium awarded by the Franklin Institute at the late Exhibition!

The subscriber, after long and patient labor and experiment, is now enabled to offer to the public a new style of Pictures, far exceeding in beauty and durability anything ever before made. These pictures are not reversed, as Daguerreotypes are, and may be seen in any light. They also possess the rare property of being

IMPERISHABLE!!

Being hermetically sealed between glass plates which sealing is secured by Letters Patent in the United States, Great Britain and France, and practised in Philadelphia by Mr. Root, Fifth and Chestnut streets, and

I. REHN, ONLY,
OF THE
AMERICAN GALLERY OF PHOTOGRAPHY,
No. 123 ARCH Street, above Sixth, Philad'a.

The great success I have attained in the production of these pictures has stimulated the envy, jealousy and cunning of certain operators, who not only defraud the public by selling base counterfeits, but who moreover use my trade mark, "Ambrotypes," to further their dishonorable ends, and thus defraud me. This name was originated by Mr. Cutting and myself to designate our double glass, hermetically cemented pictures, and no other. These persons make a picture on single glass, and the black varnish being immediately in contact with the picture, must in a short time crack, and thereby utterly destroy it. The public are cautioned against these imitations, as they will surely be disappointed in their permanency. I will take pleasure in showing to those who wish, the nature of the two kinds of pictures and they can judge for themselves.

I have now completed my arrangements for the production of DOUBLE FACE PICTURES, most BEAUTIFULLY COLORED.

These pictures please every one, and give entire satisfaction, and are a curiosity as well as a portrait.

These Ambrotypes are pronounced by competent judges to be the grandest achievement in the Photographic Art, having a relief and elegance that is truly astonishing.

The proprietor is, moreover, enabled by greatly improved facilities, to produce these Ambrotypes from the very smallest size to

FULL LIFE SIZE—25 by 30 inches,

With all the truth of Nature, and the permanency of the finest plate glass, the long sought for end in Photographic portraiture.

AMBROTYPE STEREOSCOPES must be seen to be appreciated, the relief being fully as perfect as life.

☞ Daguerreotypes copied into Ambrotypes, and colored permanently.

These pictures offer an equal boon to those wishing to send pictures to Europe, as they are proof against the action of water, air, climate or atmosphere, and may be lain in water for months with perfect safety. He also continues to make

MEZZOTYPES FROM LIFE,

A great improvement upon the Crystallotype process, by which pictures are made direct from life, instead of copying a Daguerreotype as must be done with the Crystallotype process. All an artistic Photographers employ this process. These Mezzotypes are equal to the finest engraving, and more accurate in detail. Any number from a single sitting, from one to three and, made either plain, retouched, or colored in water or oil.

Citizens and strangers are invited to call at the Gallery and examine specimens of both of the above branches of Art before they procure pictures elsewhere, as they are assured of polite attention and a superior picture.

☞ Instructions given and rights to practice in both the above processes, for sale to worthy operators.

I. REHN, Photographer,
nov 27-tf No. 123 Arch Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

EMPIRE DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

The blushing flowers fade from earth,
Youth's beauties pass away;
But Barnhart's pictures ever bloom,
To mock at Time's decay!

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