American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

The Family Circle.

No Hope.

'No hope!' So the physician said, Who bent o'er her fever'd child; And the mother heard with a quivering lip, And a heart with rebellion wild. And her angel of life stood watching by, And he turn d from the scene with a sad, sad eye

The moon fersook the night, The morning broke, and smiled; But still that mother watch'd with a heart That beat with rebellion wild. And her angel of life stood watching by, And he turn'd from the scene with a tear in his eye.

'No hope l' the physician said again,—
A few more hours I'll stay;
And he stay'd till he saw the quivering breath With one sigh pass away.

And the mother turn'd from her lifeless child, With a heart that throbb'd in rebellion wild. And her angel of life stood watching by, But he heard not one prayer, not one upward cry.

'No hope!' the physician said again,
"As he bent o'er her husband's bed; And he bathed the hot and throbbing brow; And raised th' unconscious head. And the wife stood by, and said in her heart-From my husband I cannot, I will not part. And her angel of life stood watching by, For he saw that her hour of peace drew high.

The moon forsook the night,
The morning broke and smiled;
It smiled upon his lifeless form, And on her anguish wild.

'There is hope!' said her angel of life, as he watch'd,
And saw the humbled soul; And heard the cry to heaven ascend, 'Physician, make me whole.'
'There is hope!' he murmur'd with a smile, As he saw her bend in prayer; And the Saviour came with a healing hand,

And heaven was given her there. 'There is hope, there is hope!" the angel said, 'She liveth and prayeth who once was dead.' -Beatrice

THE TRIUMPH OF PRINCIPLE.

A FRIEND came into the store where Harvey Hastings was a clerk, with a smile of genuine pleasure lighting up his face.
"Well, Harvey," exclaimed he, "I have
been highly favored. Your name goes ahead of all the competitors; your fortune is made. Let me congratulate you as head American clerk of the great S. and L. house in Paris. And I tell you what, my boy, I've worked like a tiger to obtain the office; but I said you should have it if the thing were possible; your father and mine were old friends." "How shall I thank you?" exclaimed the

see Paris, the great centre of wealth and splendor. He would occupy a position of become a rich and influential man, and open up a thousand avenues of usefulness and pleasure. Weeks passed like days. He received the congratulations of all his friends. "we'll see how well religion stands in Paris. Others said, those of hopeful hearts, and large, holy benevolence, "the young man will do good wherever he goes, he will never

turn his back on the cause he has espoused.' Came the eventful hour when Harvey Hastings looked his last on the shores of his country, Many friends were there to see him off; good wishes and congratulations met him on all sides. The gentleman who had procured him the responsible position, greeted him with a delight bordering on en-

In less than six months," he said, "I shall receive a letter of thanks from the house in which you are to be installed. You will be appreciated there, believe me."

With what eagerness did the young man step upon the soil of France. Paris was before him bewildering Paris. Sweet sounds, novel sights—all that can regale the senses—painting, statuary and architecture, the palaces and grounds of Emperors, the mighty him from the service of his Redeemer. And marts where splendors were congregated from the four corners of the earth; the very air seemed enchanted to him as he breathed it

Yet, in the midst of all the novel delights gels, and still his ministry was availing.—
he met, that heart kept close under the wing The Young Sergeant. of the Eternal, grew stronger even as it feast ed upon the rarest things of sight and sound. His first Sabbath in Paris opened clear and gloriously, but a strange, and to hu, unacoustomed hum pervaded the atmosphere.

windows, saying softly, The discommand." companion.

"Where for to-day?" inquired the latter, delicately poising his cane.
"To church, of course, where else should

I go. Chaperone me, I am newer than you." His friend lifted shoulders and eyebrows with a French shrug.

"You are too verdant," he said, satiric-

Sabbath?" exclaimed Harvey. friend. What day should we have, pray, for then I had a burdened conscience and a little innocent recreation, if not the Sab-wicked heart, and ten thousand guilty fears; bath? Besides, nothing whatever is thought but all are lost, completely lost, and like a of the Sabbath here; it won't do to be purimilestone cast into the sea. And, Mary, you tanical. To be sure there are some pious in- have been a loser too, though not so great as dividuals who keep up a show of worship, loser as myself. Before we got religion, but I imagine it don't amount to much. Be- Mary, you had a washing-tray, in which you. bly spend two hours at the store over the lost your washing-tray. And you had a books, that is expected by the firm. As for gown and bonnet much the worse for wear; me, I take life easy; 'tis what Paris was cre- but you have lost them long ago. And you ated for; so I stroll about to see the beauty had many an aching heart concerning me at and fashion of the city. Possibly, if you times; but these you happily have lost. And accompany me, we may be so fortunate as to I could even wish that you had lost as much

you the rounds. But the young man drew coldly back. emphasis.

"O! as for that matter, if you're really so anxious, there's one on my way. I'll go with you as far as the door; there my feet stop with my inclination; the interior is dark, monastic—don't suit my taste—don't like the interior of churches, decidedly. You, I doubt not, will share my prejudices three

months from to-day."
"Never!" exclaimed Harvey with some indignation. And furthermore, let me assure you, I shall do no business for S. & L. on the Sabbath. I never could look for my mother's blessing if I did, much less for the blessing of God."

"You do not mean that you will absent yourself from the counting-house.' "I certainly shall; I don't consider it one

of my duties to break the Sabbath." "Pshaw! let me tell you that you will get into trouble, then; S. & L. are very peculiar men. I am afraid they will hardly see this matter in your light," was the reply, accompanied with another shrug.
"That I cannot help. I did not leave my

religion or my conscience in America, thank God," was the reply. The two walked on together, and parted at the church door. That day Harvey did not make his appearance with the rest of the clerks—the next he was interrogated, and firmly and modestly stated his objections. There was a smile on the lips of the senior partner, but his cheek flushed. "We like you;" he said after a few moments, "and are convinced that you will do your duty by us; but we have rules, and in no one case have we ever known them to be violated, save in yours. Sir, we had rather part with the best clerk in our employ than allow him to trifle with our restrictions."

Harvey bowed respectfully. "This being your first lapse from the duty we consider you owe to us, we are inclined to overlook it, though the precedent may be a bad one for us. I presume we shall have no further occasion for complaint. Good morning, sir."

"Pardon me, Mr. S.," said the young nan, "am I to understand finally that I cannot hereafter enjoy the same privileges on the Sabbath that I have been accustomed to in my own country?"

"Every way as you please, sir, save the two hours near noon. Then I expect every man to be in his place in my warehouse, that we may prepare for the work of the coming "Then, si:, I regret to say that I shall be

under the necessity of leaving your employ. cannot serve two masters." The great head of the house looked at him for a moment, aghast, as if he did not rightly

"You had better think seriously upon the matter," he said briefly, before you decide."
"I have thought—I have decided;" was the quick reply.

Yes, he had thought. Those solemn words remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, young man, with beaming eyes, and a face had determined him as to his future course. radiant with gratitude.

He had counted the cost, and realized what Consequences would be likely to follow. He dit to your country, my boy good morning;" felt keenly that it would be a mortification to and the man had gone, leaving Harry Hast, the friend who had procured him the situaings quite overcome with the news. For the tion—that unkind surmises would meet him rest of the day, Harvey had much ado to on every hand—that he should be exposed to keep his mind from dwelling, to the neglect the jibes and sheers of the thoughtless and of other duties, upon the bewildering pros-pects that opened up before him. He would a reliable business man might suffer. but a reliable business man might suffer; but through all these clouds of darkness, he could see, with the glance of faith, one Eye that immense responsibility; he would, perhaps, looked a divine commendation, could hear a

voice whose echoes awoke the depths of his soul—a "thus saith the Lord!" Much to the astonishment of the firm, the ceived the congratulations of all his friends, young man adhered to his resolution. His and some were found who said, sneeringly, conduct humiliated while it irritated the rich men , whom! he shad bearded and rebiiked. Mark me, he'll find it mighty convenient to They were natives of God-fearing New Engleave his new-fangled theories, and even his land, and they had not wholly forgotten the conscience, before long, in old Yankee land. good old paths their fathers trod before them. Still they regretted to lose so valuable a clerk, and all the more so that he had not flinched from his principles.

All that he looked forward to, not without some dread, Harvey Hastings met-reproach, laughter and sneers, save from those who understood the spirit that was in. And better than all, his gray-haired mother greeted him with blessings on her trembling lips, and called him a son worthy of all the love and faith of a mother's heart. He had lost a splendid salary, besides the place he had be-fore filled with so much credit—he had al-most lost the friendship of his father's old friend, but he had gained what was better than all else beside, the approval of his conscience and his God! He accepted a subordinate position in his former place of business, and again placed his precious Biblo next to his ledger, happy in the consciousness that now nothing med interfere to keep he was honored of heaven. It was not many years before he was a partner with the firm in; the ground was elastic under his tread, as if springing flowers were bursting through.

The married one of the few sweet women who as if springing flowers were bursting through.

LOSSES BY RELIGION.

NEAR London there dwelt an old couple. He looked forth to see the populace, gayer In early life they had been poor; but the than ever, to hear bursts of wild music, to husband became a Christian, and God bleswatch the brightly attited people going forth sed their industry, and they were living in a to their favorite amusemenis. Somewhat comfortable retirement, when one day a prepared though he had been for this, the stranger called on them to ask their subscripsight pained him deaply. He closed the tion to a charity. The old lady had less rewindows, saying softly, The old lady had less religion than her husband, and still hankered after some of the Sabbath earnings and easy After breakfast, he met a fellow-clerk, an shillings which Thomas had forfeited from American, curled, kidded and perfumed. His regard toy the Maw of God Son when the eye brightened; he thought he had found a visitor asked their contributions, she linterposed, and said, Why sir, we have lost a deal by religion since we first began; my husband knows that very well. Have we not, Thomas?

After a solemn pause, Thomas answered 'Yes, Mary, we have. Before I got religion, Mary, I had an old slouched hat, a tattered coat, and mended shoes and stockings; but I have too them long ago. And, "Why, do you not attend church on the laborate?" exclaimed Harvey.

"Why no, to be sure not; never, my you; and that, you know, I have lost. And what does that it is not attend to the laborate of getting drunk and quarrelling with you; and that, you know, I have lost. And sides, our fellows, that is we clerks, invaria; washed for hire; but since then you have

get sight of the Empress. Come; I will show as I have lost; for what we lose for religion a troublesome temper; sundry evil habits lean.

and a set of wicked companions. The inventory of blessings gained by religion, includes all that is worth having in time and eternity.

BIBLE THOUGHTS.

PSALM lxxxviii. 16. 'Thy fierce wrath poeth over Me. This is one of Christ's Psalms; not a death-psalm, like the 69th or the 35th. It tells us Christ's feelings before He came to the cross, while He walked our world, fa man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief.' The sorrows of Christ's life are altogether unaccountable, except on the wrath as the sin-bearer; and never was He more truly the Beloved than when His sin-bearing life reached its consummation on on the cross. It was the realization of so abundantly to rejoice in the righteous-battles is his refuge.—Episcopal Recorder. ness of God'imputed to the sinner. All the different parts,—actions, feelings, sufferings,—of His life, terminating in His great sacrificial death, made up one glorious ed the following speech from the desk: "I

JESUS SAVES THE LOST.

How am I to be saved, mother? said a ttle bov. By taking God at His word, and believng what He has said concerning His Son.' But have I nothing to do?' said the boy. 'I thought I must do something; for I was once told that I must be good, or else God would have nothing to do with me.'

'My child, Jesus has done what was needed; and you are saved by knowing that all s. done: But I am not good, said the boy; will God have nothing to do with me unless I am

My boy, Jesus Christ came into the world o save sinners; He receives the bad, not the good; else none would be saved. It is your badness, not your goodness, that you are to bring to Him. "Well, that is good news," said the little

Oh, how cruel to tell me that God would have nothing to do with me unless I Yes it was: You can't be good till you ave come and given your badness to Jesus.

Miscellaneous.

THE WANT OF A REGULAR POLICY.

Ir is stated on good authority, that the adopting the policy of Emancipation, is the danger which would be thereby incurred of which is its small affinity for other subeffectually losing the allegiance of the loyal stances, whether acids or alkalies. This pro-

erty on the Border it becomes apparent that times decompose the glass, and the stopper the man must be a lunatic indeed to hope for the permanency of the institution in the stopper is dipped it paraffine before being intobacco States. Since the war began nearly serted, it is preserved from the action of the two thirds of the slaves in Missouri have acid. changed their habitat,—about one-half of the number having been sold South, while the of acids is very remarkable. Professor Seely other moiety have traveled North, without reference to ownership...

The administration need be under no apprehension as to the popularity of this measure. It would be hailed with joy by millions. The capitalist of our Northern cities, who now await with impatience some indications of A REGULAR POLICY, will welcome with enthusiasm a proposition which would peculiar odor. at once render the debatable land no longer Paraffine, li debatable, and which would effectually disorganize the entire South, by rendering numpers desirous of selling their slaves in order to secure what must sooner or later be irrecoverably lost. If government has a policy in this matter, it is time that the public were informed of it. The public is ready to be taxed to any extent, it is making tremendous sacrifices; all that it asks in return is some tled principle by which its victories in war may be made to form the basis of a permanent peace.—Continental Monthly.

THE FOLLY OF ATHEISM.

You have often heard the brilliant Dr wittily remarked, when some one was asking the explanation of the first grand shower of

said he, in a tone of mingled indignation and triumph, "No body but a fool would say that." He said it in his heart, not in his head—he knew better," was his second comment; while showing they are not in the original, so that

there was."—Observer. REV. MR. PETERS, of Attleborough, was lightly eccentric in his habits, and this encouraged his people to be free-and-easy with

you are going to the wicked place."

Many a modern system builder, after broken china, marble and glass. ou the rounds.

On the rounds.

On the rounds.

On the young man drew coldly back.

The inventory of losses by religion runs will be an everlasting gain.

The inventory of losses by religion runs basis and with quiet thus; a bad character; a guilty conscience; Julian, "Thou hast conquered me of Gali
The inventory of losses by religion runs and white, beeswax meltages and mixed with plaster of Paris make a good cement for mending alabaster and mar the public generally, and will endeavor to serve ble ornaments.

Thou hast conquered me of Gali
The inventory of losses by religion runs

Thou hast conquered me of Gali
The inventory of losses by religion runs

The inventory of losse

there already."

BURNSIDE PRAYING.

In a recent sermon, after noticing other successes which, during the previous week,

all his trials and perils by the grateful and earnest prayers of every loyal Christian in Rhode Island. God has been with him testing severely his faith and his courage, but all the while holding the winds in the hollow of his Almighty hand, so that the storm and the ground stated in this Psalm,—'Thy wrath lieth hard upon Me' (verse 7.) As the Son of God, He was always 'the Beloved;' yet, tempest should never overcome him. While he was planning his magnificent expedition, Have now on at the same moment He was enduring with him in Washington, and I shall never forget how, every morning and every evening, we used to kneel down together, and pray for the blessing of God upon his solemn work. That blessing ensures his success. Christ's sin-bearing life that enabled Luther | The Lord of Hosts is with him, the God of

robe with which we are covered,—a robe would announce to the congregation that prowhich could not exist, were He not, during His whole life, acting as the sinner's substitute. Christ for us, was the watchword of the Reformation; for us, in life, as truly as in death. silk umbrella, new and of great beauty. I say, my brethren, was probably by mis take, that of those criticles the one was taken and the other left though it is a very improper mistake, and should be discountenanced if possible. Blunders of this sort, brethren and sisters, are getting a little too com-

u ull is cores (2007) in incore (1000) in incore (1000) in incores (1000) in incores

PARAFFINE.

WE cannot dismes the subject of the chemistry of coal without a few remarks in relation to phyaffine. We have a cake of it now lying before us; and to a person having no idea of the immense variety of substances produced by the combination of carbon and hydrogen, it would be mincredible that this cake could have been extracted from coal tar. It is white and translucent, very nearly resembling spermateti, and is extensively used for making candles. It is especially adapted to this purpose from the large quantity of hydrogen with it contains in proportics. tion to the carbon the heat generated by the burning of the lydrogen securing a per-fect combustion of the carbon, and thus pre-venting the formation of smoke. The proportion of the hydrogen to the carbon is greater than in any other of the products of the distillation of coal; the formula is

C20 H21. The word paraffine from the Lati only objection urged by the President to and affinis, akin-is given to the substance slaveholders in Tennescee, Kentucky, and Missouri.

The obvious answer to this is, that by paying these loyal slaveholders for their chattels they could not fail to become firmer friends than ever. When we reflect on the extremely precarious tenure of all such property of resisting the action of acids and alkalies is causing it to come into use for many purposes. If a limp of potash is wrapped up in common paper, the paper is soon destroyed; but if the paper is saturated with paraffine, the potash will not act upon it. Acids in bottles with glass stoppers sometimes decompose the glass, and the stopper becomes cemental into the neck; but if the

> boiled a quantity of it in strong nitric acid and it was not altered in the least. Neither was it altered when placed in a cold mixture of the two acids, but on heating the mixture it was decomposed and a large number of substances formed. The Professor did not separate these, but the presence of butyric acid in large quantity was indicated by its

Paraffine, like many other substances de rived from coal, is also produced by the destructive distillation of beech wood and other vegetable substances. The diverse properties of benzole and paradipe serve to give us some idea of the great part which the products of the destructive distillation of bituminous coal are destined to play in human affairs.—Scientific American.

nucleus around which it may gather, a set—THE COMPOSITION OF STEEL—FRENCH 25 x 80 (Led principle by which its victories in war and laCHEMISTS. to fire you mes

Ir was formerly supposed that steel was a combination of iron and carbon, in the proportion of about 14 lbs of carbon to 100 lbs of iron: But the fact that certain substances containing nitrogen facilitated the conversion of iron into steel; led to the suspicion that -, of whom the late Prof. Bush once so nitrogen was also an essential ingredient of steel; and some ten years ago an English the explanation of the first grand shower of meteoric stars, "O! I can explain it easily: it is only Drolled in depth of the start open."

Well, being once in the church then under his pastoral care, having some curiosity to hear him.

After a brief invocation at the opening of the service, he read from the Scriptures the fifty-third Psalmy beginning, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." "Ha!"

said he in a tone of mingled indignation and some ten years ago an English chemistry and series of experience this point. He is the series of experiments to determine this point. The series of experiments to determine this point. He is the series of experiments to

A full account of Mr. Binks experiments was published, and was received by chemists everywhere as a demonstration that steel is a combination of iron, carbon and introgen. the third, equally striking, was, "The words there is, you will notice, are in italics, thus mistry, and is a portion of recorded chemical mistry, and is a portion of recorded chemical mistry." science. The French journals make no allusion he does not say, There is no God, but 'No to Mr. Binks' discovery. Scientific Amer. God. He wished there was none; he knew

Cements for Porcelain, Marble, Alabaster, Glass, &c.

Take of isinglass two drahms, wet it with water, and allow it to stand until softened. him. One time he was wandering over the hills, and got lost in the woods. At last he came upon a party of men burning wood for charcoal, but they were so blackened that he did not recognize them, though they were his own parishioners. Approaching them, he said, "Can you tell me who I am, where I am Keep the cement in a bottle. When required from, and where I am going?"

To which they replied, "You are Parson Peters; you come from Attleborough, and brush to the china previously warmed. Compress the pieces firmly together until cold, The parson responded: "From the looks taking care to make the contact perfect, and

of the inhabitants, I should think I had got using a very thin layer of cement. The white of eggs thickened with powdered quick lime is also used as a cement for

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had filled the country with rejoicing, Bishop Clarke referred, as follows, to General Burnside and his victory at Roanoke Island:

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Corns and Bunions Cured! A DDITIONAL conclusive evidence of Dr. KEN-A NEDY'S INSTANTANEOUS and PAINLESS process of effectually removing the worst cases of Corns and Bunions, and all Diseases of the Feet, Hands and

securely for the country.

From Dr. O. Lerey, M. D.
"This is to certify that Dr. Kennedy has operated on my feet to my entire satisfaction."
From John W. Dows, Broker and Real Estate Agent Walnut street. Dr. Kennedy has operated on the feet of my wife and myself with surgeon-like skill."

From Isaac D. Matiens.

"Dr. Kennedy has removed a bunion off my right oint, which has been a pest to me for sixteen years. From Francis Tearney, Philadelphia Bank-"This is to certify that I called on Dr. Kennedy, a ew weeks ago, and he operated on my feet to my entire

atisfaction."

Trom Thomas H. Shoemaker, Phila.

"I called on Dr. Kennedy in November last, and e operated on my feet to my entire satisfaction."

From Francis H. Hier: "This is to certify that I called on Dr. Kennedy. He emoved three corns and five bunions off my feet with out pain or bleeding, and I am satisfied that he has affectually cured me.

From Mrs. J. W. Hammond, No. 718 Catharine st.

"This is to certify that Dr. Kennedy has removed corns and bunions off of my feet, which have annoyed me for several years. He also removed a cancer from my middle finger, which I had no use of for the period of six months. I cordially commend him to the suffering humanity of Philadelphia, as a skillful surgeon." Dr. John Corbet, M.D. | Mrs. Smith, Green st. Captain McClurr. | Mrs. W. L. Howard. | William H. Mills, Jr. | W. C. Foster, Com. Mer-

Rev. Walter W. Stanton, L.L. D. chant, Third street. Myers Davis, Market st., above Fifth. Samuel W. Howard, Attorney at law. Major Comstock. Clopole Stevens, Pharma- Mrs. W. Partidge, Walnut street. OF THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

From Dr. W. L. Stevens.
"Dr. Kennedy has operated on my feet, and has effectually cured me of some torturing pests that I have been annoyed with for years." From the Rev. Walter M. Thompson.

"This is to certify that whilst sojourning in Philadelphia, Dr. Kennedy has operated on three of my family to my entire attisfaction."

from the Hon, Wm. M. Thorn, ex-member of the

for many years. The street of the first is to certify that I called on Dr. Kennedy. He has operated on my feet to my entire satisfaction. The many school of the migness of the family. Pupils are received at any time, and charged accordingly. REV. J. ADDISON WHITAKER, A.M., Principal. He has operated on my feet to my entire satisfaction. Dr. KENNEDY claims to be the only Chiropodical Surgeon of Philadelphia that ever received the unanimous commendations of the Philadelphia press. He can be consulted at his office, daily, No. 901 Filbert street, Hours from 9 to 12 At M., and 2 to 6 P. M.

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Life Insurance and Trust Company, COMPANY'S BUILDINGS, Southeast Corner of

Incorporated 1850, by the Legislature of Penna. Incorporated 1850, by the Legislature of Penna.

Insures Lives during the natural life or for short terms, grants annuities and endowments, and makes contracts of all kinds depending on the issues of life. Acting also as Executors, Trustees, and Guardians.

Policies of Life Insurance issued at the usual mutual rates of other good companies—with profits to the assured—last Bonus January, 1861, being 43 per cent. of all premiums received on mutual policies—at Joint Stock rates, 20 per cent. less than Tabove, or Total Abstinence rates 40 per cent, less than Mutual price.

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By which a person pays for 5. 7. or 10 years only, when

By which a person pays for 5, 7 or 10 years only, when the Policy is paid up for Life, and nothing more to pay; and should he be unable, or wish to discontinue sooner, the Company will ussue a Paid of Policy, in proportion to the amount of premium paid, as fol-

n t. jaka	At 5 Year	7 Year	10 Year
T. jaka	Rates.	Rates.	Rates.
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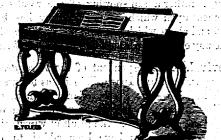
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Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co. Philadelphia: January 19, 1860.

Respectfully, yours,
THEO. H. PETERS & CO.
The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the oublic are invited to call and examine it.
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"This is to certify that I called on Dr. Kennedy to operate on my feet. He displayed great skill as a surgeon, and I am satisfied that he has effectually cured me of these torturing pests, which have annoyed me for many years."

ONE Hundred and Fifty Dollars will pay for Board and Tuition a year, for a young Lady, in this institution. Its location for advantages cannot be surpassed. The instruction is equal to that imparted in any School of the highest order. A native French

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THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET.

Philadelphia: January 19, 1860.

Messrs. Farbet. Herring & Co.,
629 Chestnut Street.

Gentlemen:—We have recovered the Herring's Patent Champion Safe, of your make which we bought from you nearly five years ago, from the ruins of our huilding, No. 716 Chestnut street, which was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst.

So rapid was the progress of the flames, before we could reach the store, the whole interfor was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was exposed to great heat. It fell with the walls of that part of the building into the cellar, and remained imbedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours.

The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books; bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched by fire.

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COPPINS, Hearses, Carriages, and everything appearance to Funesals, furnished at the shortest notice. Lead Coffins on hand. nov28

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Personal attendance at all hours.

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OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Philadelphia; that he still continues at his old
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