THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET.

Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

Messes. Farrel, 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 interior 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.

Respectfully, yours,

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOL-

LARS PER YEAR!

BELVIDERE SEMINARY, NEW JERSEY.

NEH undred 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 teacher resides in the family. Pupils are received at any time and charged accordingly.

any time, and charged accordingly.
REV. J. ADDISON WHITAKER, A.M., Principal.
MISS DELIA A. SLOCUM, Vice Principal.

MELODEONS! HARMONIUMS!!

ONSTANTLY on hand a stock of Melodeons of my own make, which cannot be excelled.

I am sole agent for CARHART'S SPLENDID. HARMO-

UNDERTAKERS.

No 23 North Eleventh Street,

# The Family Circle.

#### A Rainy Day in Camp.

Ir's a cheerless, lonesome evening, When the soaking, sodden ground, Will not echo to the footfall Of the sentinel's dull round.

God's blue star-spangled banner To-night is not unfurled : Surely, he has not deserted This weary, warring world.

I peer into the darkness, And the crowding fancies come: The night-wind, blowing Northward Carries all my heart toward home.

For I 'listed in this army; Not exactly to my mind But my country called for helpers, And I couldn't stay behind.

So, I've had a sight of drilling, And have roughed it many ways, And Death has nearly had me; Yet I think the service pays.

It's a blessed sort of feeling, Whether you live or die; You helped your country in her need, And fought right loyally.

But I can't help thinking sometimes, When a wet day's leisure comes, And hear the old home voices Talking louder than the drums,

And the far, familiar faces Peep in at the tent door, And the little children's footsteps Go pit pat on the floor,

I can't help thinking somehow Of all the parson reads, About the other soldier-life Which every true man leads.

And wife, soft-hearted creature, Seems a saying in my ear, "I'd rather have you in those ranks Than to see you Brigadier."

I call myself a brave one, But in my heart I lie! For my country and her Honor I am flercely free to die.

But when the Lord who bought me Asks for my service here, To." fight the good fight" faithfully, I'm skulking in the rear.

And yet I know this Captain All love and care to be; He would never get impatient With a raw recruit like me.

And I know he'd not forget me When the Day of Peace appears; I should share with him the victory Of all his volunteers.

And it's kind of cheerful thinking Beside the dull tent fire: About that big promotion When he says, "Come up higher."

And though it's dismal, rainy Even now, with thoughts of him, Camp life looks extra cheery, And death a deal less grim.

For I seem to see him waiting Where a gathered heaven greets A great victorious army, Surging up the golden streets;

And I hear him read the roll-call. And my heart is all aflame. When the dear Recording Angel Writes down my happy name!

But my fire is dead white ashes And the tent is chilling cold And I'm playing win the battle, When I've never been enrolled.

#### SIGNS AND WONDERS.

BY SOPHIE MAY.

"GRANDPA," said little Kate, looking steadily into the fire, "do you believe in dreams ?'

and smiled playfully as he answered, "Believe in dreams, my dear? To be sure I do! wonders. That is, if they are worth having. I believe in pleasant little girls, Kitty, and pleasant little dreams, every night in the year."
"Oh, you're such a funny grandpa! Just

as if I didn't suppose you knew folks had dreams! But Jane Snow thinks they mean something—something particular! She says they come to pass !"

"Of all things!" cried grandpa, opening his eyes very wide. "I shouldn't think Jane Snow would dare to go to sleep! If I had mistrusted that dreaming was such scientific business !- why how you make me feel, Kitty! I'm such a miserable hand about getting your readers at the present time: up dreams!"

"Well, grandpa, I want to tell you—] dreamed about a wedding last night, and that's the sure sign of a funeral; and sure enough a man died this very day on Cedar Street! Now what do you think of that?"

"Oh dear, dear!" said grandpa, laying down his apple. "I wouldn't have dreamed what you did for any money—you couldn't have persuaded me! Don't let that man's friends hear of it, don't, Kitty! They might to conversation with him; and he informed take it into their heads that you dreamed him to death on purpose, and then how could

they forgive you?' "Oh, grandpa, now I know you're joking. But won't you tell me truly if you believe in omens and such things? Some grown-up folks do. Now for one thing : it's a bad sign

to break a looking-glass, they say."
"Well," said grandpa, "I think it is myself; it is generally a sign of carelessness. But speaking of omens reminds me of something that 'come to pass' when I was a little boy. It was perfectly awful! Come and the General was a very athletic man, and sit on my knee, Kitty, so I shan't feel so moved it apparently with ease. There was frightened when I come to the worst part, a number of boys there from our neighborlived in the first house that was built in this the corner, you know, by the big willow tree. this poor old grandfather of yours, Kitty! You know the words trip over one another

"you talk just the best of anybody I know ger at us as he spoke, "do you see that noof, and I love you dearly. Why, I love every hair of your head!"

you know. But I was going to tell you about your great-great-grandmother. She was
never well after I was old enough to rememling when cut and smoothed.

ber any thing. She was sick in the front room this way—the one the Masons use for a parlor. The room was kept darkened, and remember how the light used to trickle through cracks of the shutters. Only, once in a while, the shutter of the South window was folded back a little way, so my poor grandmother could get a peep at the blue summer sky, the green trees, and the river.
"Well Kitty, if you'll believe it, one day about sunset, when there wasn't a leaf stir-

ring, or a sound louder than a fly would make, all of a sudden a pane of glass flew right out of that South window, shivered into a thousand pieces, and fell at the foot of my grandmother's bed!

"I was not in the room, and didn't see the sight, but my mother did, and my sister Betsey, and Eliza Price, the girl who was taking care of my grandmother.'

"Why, grandpa!" said Kate shuddering.
"Now there wasn't a creature to be seen larger than an insect, as far as you could look out of doors! The glass flew as if it was alive, or as if one of the Salem witches had sent it; and what could anybody think? "Liza Price said it was a warning, and it was her opinion that my grandmother

wouldn't live a week. "When I went in the house that night, I saw a very solemn looking group, I can assure you. 'Liza had let the gruel burn, and was flitting from room to room, talking in low, awful tones. My mother was in tears, and Betsey very pale with her hair falling down her neck like sable plumes, and her eyes looking fairly wild. My father was trying his. best to reason with them.

"One thing is sure," said he; " nothing ever happened yet without a cause. Depend upon it, we shall find out before long what

broke that glass. Wait awhile. "Well, sir," said 'Liza, solemnly, and pointing at my father with her long forefinger; "just look here. There wasn't a breath of wind stirring, and nary soul in sight. I'll leave it to your wife! Now I ask you as a reasoning being, what mortal means could ha' broke that ar glass into powder in the wink of an eye?"

I crept behind the big fireplace frightened. "Furthermore, sir," said 'Liza, "that ar glass made for the foot-board of the old lady's bed as straight as ary arrow that ever you see! If their ever was a warning, sir, that ar's a warning, or I'm no judge.
"Oh, grandpa!" whispered Kate, cling-

ing close to his neck. Don't put me out, Kitty! When I saw how solemn they all were. I had a great many queer feelings. I went and hid in the meal-room, partly for shame, and partly because I couldn't keep from laughing. Yet every word they said cut me like a lash with a pin in it.

"You see I had been down by the river skipping stones, and what should I do in my idleness but wheel right about and send a little pebble towards the house. I little thought of hitting the window, but when I heard the crash, my first thought was, ' Now for a scolding!' So I ran down the bank in a twinkling, and took a very crooked path to go after my cows, hoping that when I should get home my mother's anger would be cooled. But they never dreamed that I was the rogue who had sent the warning. When I entered the house that night, I expected to have a grave rebuke from my mother, and meant to tell her just how the accident happened, and promise to do better next time.

"But when I found to my surprise that such a breeze had been raised, I kept still, being very fond of a joke. Besides, I was a graceless scamp, Kitty, and hadn't the moral courage to let my mother know what a dupe she was, for fear of the consequences. It really happened that my grandmother died that week in peaceful ignorance of the panic in the house; and of course our family and the neighbors talked very sadly and wisely about the omen which had foretold her death. "I listened and thought to myself, 'Well. my good friends, if that is one of your dreadful omens, I'm not afraid of them?'-

"Of course I told the whole story after a while, and took a whipping, and knew I deserved it. But I learned a good lesson, which I never forgot; and between you and me, Kitty, it's my private opinion that if Old Mr. Evans stopped paring his apple, people looked into things as they ought to, there wouldn't be quite so many signs and

"There, jump down, my dear, and let me finish my apple."-Student and Schoolmate.

# THE CORNER STONE OF THE CAPITOL.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Bangor Whig tells the following very interesting anecdote of Washington:

Recent events have recalled very forcibly to my mind the following incident, which may, perhaps, prove interesting to many of

Being on a visit to Washington during the recess of Congress in the Spring of 1857, I walked one day with a friend to view the works which were then already in progress for the extension of the Capitol. As we sauntered among the pillers in the basement of the old building, we fell in with a venera-ble looking man, having the appearance of a countryman, who seemed to be there on the same business that we were. We entered inme that he was a Virginian, raised a few miles down the river, not far from Mount Vernon. "Very likely, then," we remarked, "You may recollect General Washington." "Perfectly well," he replied." "Indeed, I saw him when he laid the foundation of this building. I was but a boy then," he continued, "but I remember very distinctly how he looked, as he stood in this way over the stone, and settled it in its place with a pry. It was a huge stone, and, as placed, it must have required no little strength to move it. But There !- Well, once upon a time my father | hood, and it was a standing marvel to us how the General moved that stone. A few days town, where Mr. Mason lives now, right at after, the General happened to be riding by our school-house on horseback, as we were It is a very old-fashioned house, full of little playing outside. We all pulled off our hats cubby-holes and dark corners. Well, my to him, and he stopped his horse for a mograndmother lived with us. She was a dear ment, and spoke to us very pleasantly. One old lady, and her sentences were as even and of the boys cried out, "Please, General, tell precise as a paper of pins. Not much like us how it was you moved that great stone up on my tongue, and get strangely mixed up, sometimes."

yes, General, you moved it; we all saw you."

Well, boys," said the General, looking very

"Do you, my dear?" said grandpa, hug-ging Kate, "well, I haven't but little hair, in grace upon their conversion, as the most

body ever moves that stone again."

### Miscellaneous.

#### THE REBELLION CAUSELESS.

But instead of all this, what have we? Have their ancient constitutions, charters, and privileges been-trampled in the dust? strengthened by new guaranties, and concijaws of the revolt. Have they been held under hard taskmasters, and bound to unrequited toil, like the Third Estate of France tans of the reign of James I? Have they termined, persevering, they have proved bebeen oppressed and goaded by unthinking youd question. tyranny, like the American colonists? Inthat they themselves instinctively scorned us steady manner in which they carry out their as dough-faces. The General Government plans, has always been specially and paternally tender of their welfare, and even of their prejudices. Many of the leading measures of godand our political leaders are either knaves or been nourished and cherished into greatness, out of them. actual form!

what all Americans in former years supposed office. to be one of their inalienable rights, viz: conscience, in short, to have it thought about, and talked about, and written about, bad- believe. gered and beaten hither and thither with the remorseless battledores of logic or no-logic, by those who, in his view, had nothing to do h it—all this, we say, we can readily ima ban because it is against us? Rather should by all the criteria of great and successful re- It was on a Tuesday when they arrived

# SLAVERY IN LITERATURE.

It is very curious to note how slavery

are pleasant passages from this review: ductive in the great works of the mind now than when Homer evoked the arts, poetry, and eloquence into existence? Moses wrote the Genesis of Creation, the Exodus of Israel, and the laws of mankind? and when Cicero, Virgil, Horace, St. John and St. Paul became the comparison of the ton's Complete Atlas, to encourage crimes ing or lying, all were equally quiet and attentive; and when, after an hour's steady preaching, the lark left off, his audience issuing from the hot beds of abolition fanati-

Speaking of the dangerous influence of came.—Breton's Home Pets. some of the Readers, Speakers, and other columes of popular literature, the same delightful writer remarks:

"The sickly sentimentality of the poet

out in agony for 'a lodge in some vast wil-English, and indeed of classical literature. human tenderness, or sense of freedom and lities of a slaveholding people. the rights of man. Yes, this will be a great

no freedom in it. - Eclectic Review.

#### LETTER FOUND AT PEA RIDGE. FROM A LOUISIANA MAJOR TO HIS SISTER IN NEW ORLEANS.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 27, 1862. Dear Sister Carrie: - You asked me in your What have been their grievances? Have last letter what I thought of the prospect of they been hanged and burned, drawn and our dearly beloved cause. To be candid, I quartered, like the patient Netherlanders? have little hope for its success now, though Have their ancient constitutions, charters, last December I felt confident we would be recognized in the coming June. /T don't like Instead of this, they have been continually the Yankees a bit; I have been educated to hate them, and I do hate them heartily; but iatory propositions were thrown into the very I must acknowledge the South has been sadly mistaken in their character. We have always believed that the Yankees would not fight for anything like a principle; that they had no before the Revolution? Have they been per-chivalry, no poetry in their nature. Perhaps secuted for conscience sake, like the Puri-they have not, but that they are brave, de-

The trouble with them is that they never stead of all this, or any of it, what have been get tired of anything. They lost all the batthe facts ?- They have been nursed and fon- tles at first, and after Manassas, we despised dled by the nation. They have shared the them. This year has inaugurated a new choicest of her gifts. They have given shape order of affairs. We are beatin at all points. and form to her general policy. They have We do nothing but surrender and evacuate; had the most extraordinary concessions made and while I hate the Lincolnites more than to them. So long and patiently did the ever, I respect them-I can't help it-for North yield to their ever-enlarging demands, their dogged obstinacy, and the slow but

vernmental policy in years past have been fools. They drew us into our present diffitaken specially in their interest. They have culties, and now have no way of showing us

and wealth, and prosperity, all of which they If the South had known what would have have hazarded in the vortex of revolution, been the result of secession, nb State, unless lured by a chimera of no tangible outline or South Carolina, would have gone out of the Union. We all thought we could go out in We confess that they have not been free peace; I know I did, and laughed at the idea from grievances, as viewed from their own of the North attempting to keep us in the peculiar stand point; not grievances, how- Union by force of arms. It was not possible, ever, growing out of the public policy or acts we said. We had too many friends in the of the government, but rather out of the opi- free States. Such a step would be followed nions and temper of the people of the North. by a revolution in the North, and the turning The chief of these grievances has arisen from of old Lincoln and all the abditionists out of

O well, it can't be helped, Carrie. We are freedom of speech and freedom of discussion. in for it. It is too late to retreat. We must We can readily imagine how goading it must fight the thing out. . . . I cannot help have been to a Southern slaveholder, who had believing we will be overpovered. We are fully possessed himself with the idea, not growing weaker every day, and the North only of the rightfulness and beneficence of stronger. I fear to look at our future. We slavery; but of its vast superiority to every can't be subjugated, we all say. I hope not, THE GOLD PEN—THE BEST OF ALL PENS. other system as a basis for civilized society, but if we do not fly the country, I fear we morron's GOLD PENS. to hear it questioned in the North, to hear it will experience something like subjugation. denounced, in the language of Wesley, as the Maybe I'm gloomy to-day; I reckon I am. "sum of all villanies," to see its enormities Who wouldn't be? I intend to fight as hard exposed in the vivid light of fiction, to see as I can, but I can't see my way out. its workings held up in the cold, calm glare Tear up this letter. Don't let mother, or viz. of statistics, to hear its merits in a moral father, or any of our relatives see it. I have view tested in the crucible of the universal expressed my heart to you because you are

#### A SKYLARK PREACHING A SERMON.

gine to have been excessively annoying. But is this, or anything like it, to justify revolution? Then, indeed, must human society be bound with ropes of sand. Are we to put the moral sense of all Christendom under the han because it is against us? Rather should THERE is no such thing as song-bird na enough to make some money, and prudent enough to keep it. He opened a "store," (a this lead us to question the infallibility of our kind of rough shop where every thing from own conclusions. Is this the sort of wrong, candles to coffins are sold, at a place called

fiction and history a myth. Our Southern wrote home for his father and mother to come brethren have never been oppressed, or out to him, and, if they possibly could, to grieved, or wronged in any such sense as has bring with them a lark. A lark was procured; fired the hearts and nerved the arms of revolutionists in days of yore. What shall we charge took ship and departed from England. say, then? What does history say, speak- The old man, however, took the voyage so through the long and gory ages of the past? much to neart, that he died, but the did not the lark landed in sound health at Her utterance is this, if we have interpreted it aright, that, judged by all the past, tested it aright, that, judged by all the past, tested it aright, that, judged by all the past, tested it aright, that, judged by all the past, tested it aright.

volutions in other lands, measured by the and the next morning the lark was hung outmotives and provocations which have goaded men in other years to deeds of violence and bloodshed, this Southern rebellion is the most bloodshed, this Southern rebellion is the most big men with hairy faces and great brown the most and in the southern rebellion is the most big men with hairy faces and great brown causeless revolution ever attempted in the hands, paused in the midst of their work and annals of time! It is, in fact, a revolution, listened reverently. Drunken, brutal diggers not against oppression, not against injustice, left unfinished the blasphemous sentence and not against civil or religious disability, but a looked bewildered and ashamed. Far and 2d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality.

Tor \$2 ov, a 110. 2 dquality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality.

For \$3, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 2d revolution against the census and against the near the news spread like lightning—"Have ballot-box. It is a convulsive grasp after you heard the lark?" "Is it true, mate, waning and departing power.—Princeton that there is a real English skylark up at Jack Wilsted's?" So it went on for three days, and then came Sunday morning. Such a sight had not been seen since the first spadeful of the golden earth had been turned! which insists upon putting all things to rights, insists upon rectifying English literature.

Among other things, unfortunately, the slave States produce no literature. De Bow's Review remarks very plaintively, that Wayland's as decent as possible. The movement was decent as possible. The movement was by no means preconcerted, as was evident heretical and unscriptural. The following are pleasant passages from this review:

It is a decent as possible. The movement was by him previous to the year 1860.

The "3d Quality" he intends shall equal in respect to Durablity, Elasticity and Good Writing Qualities man's face. There they were, however, and "But need I add more to convince the their errand was to hear the lark! Nor were But need I add more to convince the sceptical of the necessity there is for the prowood and iron pulpit, was the little minister,

"But need I add more to convince the sceptical of the necessity there is for the prowood and iron pulpit, was the little minister,

"But need I add more to convince the separate their errand was to hear the lark! Nor were In regard to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to say that, previous to operating his New and Patented wood and iron pulpit, was the little minister, duction of our own text-books, and, may I wood and iron pulpit, was the little minister,

Paul became the instructors of the world? closed, so that they might the better fancy themselves at home, and in the midst of Engno firebrand moral science ... nor Apple- lish cornfields once more; but, sitting, stand on the whole much happier than when they

SOUTHERN BRUTALITY.-The Rev. A. H. Quint, Chaplain to one of the Massachusetts regiments, than whom no higher authority Cowper, whose ear became so pained, and for veracity and correctness can be given, his soul 'sick with every day's report of writes as follows from Winchester to the wrong and outrage, that it made him cry | Congregationalist: You see accounts of Southern brutality, occasionally. T have never derness, where he might commune with believed much of that knowing some noble howling wolves and panthers on the blessings | Southerners. But I am satisfied. A. clerof liberty (?) stamps its infectious poison gyman of this country, I will not give his Yes, there must be a thorough revision of name, a man who only from compulsion became silent, as to the guilt of secession, assures me on his honor, that "Yankee skulls" Shakspeare has some shockingly inflamma- were hawked about his town after the Bull his poor old grandfather of yours, Kitty! he, smiling, "did I move that stone?" "O! you moved it; we all saw you." "Well, boys," said the General, looking very one times."

"Oh no, they don't, grandpa," said Kate: "Oh no, they don't, grandpa," said Kate: "The studies of a substantial English Business education. Shakspeares into the market, each with a grant at us as he spoke, "do you see that no
"Well, boys," said the General, looking very serious, and speaking slowly, shaking his finger at us as he spoke, "do you see that no
"Well, boys," said the General, looking very serious, and speaking slowly, shaking his finger at us as he spoke, "do you see that no
"Well, boys," said the General, looking very study is extensive, thorough and practical; including the various bring a trifle of Homers and Miltons, and Shakspeares into the market, each with a ger at us as he spoke, "do you see that no
"Well, boys," said the General, looking very study is extensive, thorough and practical; including the various bring a trifle of Homers and Miltons, and Shakspeares into the market, each with a grant at us as he spoke, "do you see that no
"Well, boys," said the General, looking very study is extensive, thorough and practical; including the various bring a trifle of Homers and Miltons, and Shakspeares into the market, each with a ger at us as he spoke, "do you see that notory and human words; so has Milton; so Run battle, at ten dollars a piece. Spurs, enius delightfully unembarrassed by any have ceased to feel any wonder at the bruta-

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ON receipt of any of the following sums in cash or post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of mail, or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, selecting the same according to description, GOLD PENS WITHOUT CASES.

expressed my heart to you because you are my dear sister, and I always tell you what I believe.

For 25 cents, the Magic Pen; for 38 cents, the Muse Pen; for 50 cents, the Always Ready Pen; for 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsior Pen. The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 5.

ty," are stamped on the following Pens, and the this lead us to question the infallibility of our own conclusions. Is this the sort of wrong, least and patiently home, which demands that society shall return to chaos and disorganization? Assuredly not, or society is a fiction and history a myth. Our Southern the society shall return to chaos and disorganization? Assuredly not, or society is a fiction and history a myth. Our Southern the opened a "store," (a ty," are stamped on the following rens, and the kind of rough shop where every thing from candles to coffins are sold,) at a place called a society shall return to chaos and disorganization? Assuredly not, or society is a fiction and history a myth. Our Southern the opened a "store," (a ty," are stamped on the following rens, and the condition of rough shop where every thing from candlest of size only. No. 1 being the smallest, No. 4 the smallest, No. 5 the largest adopted for the opened a "store," (a ty," are stamped on the following rens, and the condition of rough shop where every thing from candles to coffins are sold,) at a place called a society shall return to chaos and disorganization? Assuredly not, or society is a fixed property of the opened a "store," (a ty," are stamped on the following rens, and the condition of rough shop where every thing from accounts of the indicate size only. No. 1 being the smallest, No. 4 the smallest, No. 5 the largest and particular property of the smallest of the rough shop where every thing from accounts of the rough shop where every thing from accounts of the rough shop where every thing from accounts of the rough shop where every thing from accounts of the rough shop where every thing from accounts of the rough shop where every thing from accounts of the rough shop where every thing from accounts of the rough shop where every thing from accounts of the rough shop wh The engravings are fac-similes of the sizes and styles. GOLD PENS, WITHOUT CASES. For 75 cents, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3

Pen, 3d quality.
For \$1, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality.

For \$1 75, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 6 Pen, For \$2 25, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality.

For \$3 50, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality. GOLD PENS. ALL 1ST QUALITY, IN SILVER-MOUNTED DESK-HOLDERS.

For \$2, a No. 4 Pen, for \$2.25, a No. 5 Pen, for \$2 75, a No. 6 Pen, for \$3 50, a No. 7 Pen. For \$4, a No. 8 Pen, for \$5, a No. 9 Pen, and for

Any one sending a single letter post stamp will receive a circular with the engravings above referred

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system of expenditure, and uniformly favored with a
high degree of confidence and support. The course of
study is extensive, thorough and practical; including
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At the best, our fancy is like a carrier's bag, stuffed with a world of letters, having no dependence upon another, some containing but froth.

At the best, our fancy is like a carrier's bag, stuffed with a world of letters, having no dependence upon another, some containing but froth.

Pottstown, April 2d, 1862.

The ensuing Summer Session will commence on Wednesday, May 6th, and continue Twenty-one weeks.

Circulars, containing the sent by mail, on application to the Principal, Refer M. MEIGS, A.M.

Pottstown, April 2d, 1862.

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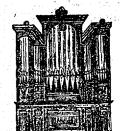
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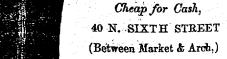
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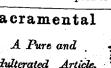
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