The Jamily Circle.

Going Home.

- "Will you come with me, my pretty one?" I asked a little child, "Will you come with me and gather flowers?" She looked on me and smiled Then, in a low, sweet, gentle voice,
- She said, "I cannot come, I must not leave this narrow path. For I am going home."
- "But will you not!" I asked again, "The sun is shining bright, And you might twine a lily-wreath To carry home at night;
 And I could show you pleasant things If you would only come;" But still she answered as before. "No; I am going home."
- "But look my child: the fields are green, And 'neath the leafy trees Ohildren are playing merrily, Or resting at their ease. Does it not hurt your tender feet This stony path to tread?" "Sometimes; but I am going home!"
- Once more she sweetly said. "My Father bade me keep this path, Nor ever turn aside; The road which leads away from him Is very smooth and wide; The fields are fresh, and cool, and green,
- Pleasant the shady trees;
 But those around my own dear home
 Are lovelier far than these. "I must not loiter on the road, For I have far to go; And I should like to reach the door Before the sun is low. I must not stay; but will you not-
- O, will you not come too? My home is very beautiful, And there is room for you." I took her little hand in mine;
- Together we went on; Brighter and brighter o'er our path The blessed sunbeams shone. At length we saw the distant towers But ere we reached the gate, The child outstripped my lingering feet, Too overjoyed to wait.
- And, as she turned her radiant face Once more to bid me come, I heard a chorus of glad songs, A burst of "Welcome Home!" -Friends' Review.

THE YOUNG RECRUITING SERGEANT.

Jesus is the Captain of our salvation. of kings. Come, then, dear friends, and entively trifling pay they receive, -how much | grave. more ought we to join in defending the rights of our King, who has promised all his faith. ner's, but he could no more say no than Joe ful servants crowns of glory, and robes of righteousness, and palms of victory!

regiment, that all must wear; and whenever every one said when he was put apprentice our enemy sees us preparing to put it on, he to Mr. Rogers, the first grocer of a neighat once attacks us; but remember our noble boring town, that he was on the high road to Captain, and call on him to come to your make his fortune. rescue. If you look in your Bible, at Eph. vi. 14-18, you will there find all your uni- and extravagant young fellows, who per-

Many voirs ago a gent cman, who was travelling to the line of agertaken as overtaken with a warm reception in addition; for the kind host and hostess, on hearing that a genroused from their comfortable sleep to preretiring to rest, Mrs. A——inquired how friends, their character and their liberty.

he had found his way to the house, it being Oh, it is indeed a hard thing to say n ed glances.

ing him, and a bright fire of peats burning no. - Yes and No. in the large fire-place. All looked clean and comfortable, but he seemed not to enjoy anything; and on being told by the servant who waited on him that all the family had gone to church, and would not be home until the afternoon, he muttered to himself. "How am I to spend the day in this outlandish field purchased us our freedom to worship place?" and then blasphemed his Maker's God as we choose. The blood of our ancesname for sending weather that prevented him | tors poured out at Naseby and Marston Moor, voice repeated,—

Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not ever purchased us such priceless things as hold him guiltless that taketh his name in Christ's blood has? It has purchased us vain."

The speaker was a fair-haired little boy, about ten years of age, who had been sitting on a stool near the window, with his Bible on his knee. The stranger started, for he had thought himself alone, and, looking at the little boy, demanded, in no very gentle but if we ourselves are to enter it at last, we tones, to know who he was that dared to must send up our submission through it bespeak to him in that manner.

my little sisters. But it is wrong to com- thirsty?" Uncle and Aunt A—, who have given trifle with it; for though God's patience has me a little pony, that I may ride to church held it open for centuries, it must be shut

he was anxious to know the secret of his from me."

with me last night, when all were asleep, you would not have asked me what proof I could give that there is a God, and that I am protected by an unseen Being; for I felt him very near to me, and prayed earnestly that he might take me to dwell with him forever. "Now, sir, we may never meet in this world again; but do seek God, and he will forgive all your sins, if you ask him for his

dear Son's sake." Then the young Christian spoke to the unhappy old man until the tears streamed down his furrowed cheeks; and when the family returned in the evening, they found their little pet explaining his favorite psalms and passages of Scripture to their guest.

After little James had retired to his own room, the stranger told Mr. and Mrs. A that he had shed tears that day for the first time since he was a boy; and that he had been travelling for years in quest of pleasure, but in vain, for he felt more unhappy every day.

"To see the wild beauty of this place I came here: but, strange though it may seem, I have experienced more real pleasure by listening to that child reading his Bible and telling me of his own feelings towards God, than by the most sublime scenery I have ever witnessed."

"Dear boy!" said his Aunt Katie, who had come into the room while the stranger was speaking, "he is always doing good by soothing words. I really do not know when he takes rest, for at the silent midnight hour I often hear his voice in earnest prayer. It was his light that guided you here last night, while all the others in the house were asleep. I truly believe his light is guiding many a little traveller heaven-ward. When the weather is fine, he retires among the rugged cliffs, there to pray for his friends and school companions, who all love him."

LEARN TO SAY NO.

Joe Turner was as lively and good-tempered a lad as ever played at ring-taw, or flew a kite on a summer's day, but with all his liveliness and good temper he had not learned to say no, a neglect which he will have cause to regret to his dying day.

A gentleman's servant, who lived in the

neighborhood, was in the habit of airing his master's horses, by galloping them a mile or two along the common every morning. One day, when he was riding a horse, and holding another by the halter, he met Joe, and asked him if he would have a ride. Joe was not accustomed to horses; it therefore was a very foolish thing for him to get on the back of a mettlesome, high-bred hunter; but as he could not say no, he mounted the horse and away he went, starting off directly on a galthe Prince of peace, Lord of lords, and King lop, not being able to keep his horse in. Three minutes had not passed before Joe was list under his banner, and you shall never thrown; his leg was broken in two places, repent, here or hereafter; for he is gentle and well was it for him his neck was not and kind to all his followers, and will make broken too. Ever since then, Joe has been them more than conquerors. We see our obliged to walk with a stick, and he has no countrymen ready to fight for the compara- other prospect than that of limping to his

Harry Parker was a playmate of Joe Tur-Turner could, and this circumstance caused his ruin. On the whole, he was a decent There is one general rule for dress in his lad, having many good points about him, and Harry soon got acquainted with some wild

form described. It will cost you nothing but just the seeking, so that the very poorest may wear it; for our Captain says, Come without money.

I will now tell you of a few of his faithful followers, one of whom was personally known | companions, and was sent to prison, losing his liberty and his character at the same

John Locket was the first scholar in the by a snow storm, and lost his way. To his great joy he at last discovered a light gleaming through the falling snow, which soon guicompanions; but though he learned much ded him to a large house situated near the that bade fair to be a blessing to him, he beach. He knocked and gained admittance, never could learn to say no in a season of temptation. This failing first made him a Sabbath-breaker, afterwards a rogue and a tleman begged shelter for the night, hurried vagabond, and, lastly, occasioned his transin dressing, while some of the domestics were portation. Thus, for want of learning to say no, Joe Turner lost the use of his limbs, and pare supper for the stranger. Before again | Harry Parker and John Locket lost their

Oh, it is indeed a hard thing to say no, so far off the road. He then told them of when all around are wanting you to say yes! the light. They said nothing, but exchang- and yet, until you can do this, you cannot act with proper firmness, nor are you in a fit The following morning being the Sabbath, state to be trusted by others. If I had all were up early at the homestead, and pre- twenty sons and twenty daughters, though it paring for church, for they had five miles to would be a pleasant thing to have them all go; so that when the stranger came down | well educated, one of the first lessons that I stairs, he found a comfortable breakfast wait- | should wish them to learn would be to sav

THE BLOOD-OPENED DOOR.

BLOOD has often purchased priceless things. The blood of the martyrs poured out in Smithfrom getting out. Immediately a low, sweet purchased us our liberty. The blood of our voice repeated.— "Thou shalt not take the name of the purchased us peace there. But what blood whatever makes us happy now—the smile of God; and beyond that,—when we must leave this world of ours (as soon we must) it has purchased for us the privilege of a welcome into heaven, and abiding there forever! In conclusion,—this door in heaven is open.

forehand to God. I mean, we must vield "My name is James Duncan, and Mrs. ourselves to God to be his, and embrace him A is my aunt. I have been living for ours! The door is open to all of us—as here for the last twelve months. Aunt Ka- open to all as these new drinking fountains tie brought me here, as dear mother was ill. in our streets are to all who apply for water. They are all very kind to me, and I am very The fountain does not say, "Are you a beghappy; only I long to see dear mother and gar, or a gentleman?" but simply, "Are you

plain, for I have dear Aunt Katie and kind | And it is open now. But we may not and school; but they desired me to remain at sooner or later. It may be shut, then, behome and keep you company, as the day was | fore the foolish, the unbelieving, and the stormy. Now, sir, I will read, or do anything | careless have insured admittance at it. There that is right to do on the Sabbath, to please | are written over it dozens of gracious encouryou, if you don't swear; for I love God, and agements, but amongst them this solemn cannot listen to any one taking his name in warning: "And they that were ready went in with him to the marriage: and the door The old gentleman was surprised by his was shut. Afterward came the other virlittle companion's plain and honest way of gins, saying, Lord, Lord, open to us. But speaking, and desired him to sit near him, as he said unto them, I never knew you; depart

And is it not so, that thousands of dear I will tell you it in a few words. When children have entered heaven by this blood-I was young, mother taught me to pray for opened door, and are now joining in its all I wanted, especially for a new heart; songs? Then why should not you? Have which it has pleased God to give me, and now I am very happy. And had you been to own you as his lamb, and to guide you on,

as your shepherd, straight towards that door, and finally to fold you within it? He will, if you are willing. But do not postpone it an hour. The door through which you are to address him is in your closet. He is there waiting to meet you at it; and if you give vourself to him in a covenant there, he will never leave you nor forsake you till he has you with himself, on the other side of the door which he has opened into heaven.—Life

WHAT ABSALOM RELIED ON.

toot upwards there was not a blemish on him."

As for his hair, it was a sight: when he cut it (as he did occasionally), it weighed two hundred shekels—about fifty ounces! This noble countenance, and this mass of golden locks falling down over his shoulders, must have been first of the soulders and outward demeation of the military commander was almost lost in the vanity and affectation of Oriental splendor. The spear of the soldier was almost always in his hand, and on his head he always wore a small helmet. But the helmet was studded with lewels, and it was a sight of the most popular medicine, because it is the best Coven Syrup, the best Blood Purifier, the most potent Invigorator, and the most soothing and speedy cure for pains in the lungs and spitting of blood. For sale by the proprietor, F. Jumelle, No. 1525

BAKER & CO'S PURE MEDICINAL TRANS-helmet was studded with lewels. and it was been first of the most soothing and speedy cure for pains in the lungs and spitting of blood. For sale by the proprietor, F. Jumelle, No. 1525

BAKER & CO'S PURE MEDICINAL TRANS-helmet was studded with lewels. and it was been first or the military commander was almost lost of the most soothing and speedy cure for pains in the lungs and spitting of blood. For sale by the proprietor, F. Jumelle, No. 1525

BAKER & CO'S PURE MEDICINAL TRANS-helmet was studded with lewels. and it was a sight was a sight was a sight when he cut in the vanity and affectation of Oriental splendor. But he was a sight when he cut in the vanity and affectation of Oriental splendor. The speed of the soldier was a sight was a sig

right; but there is nobody deputed of the Emperors, since Hadrian he wore a short king to listen to them. Oh that I were judge beard. in the land, that every man who had any suit He was not a great man but he was by no or cause might come to me, and I would do means an ordinary man. Calculating and man came nigh to him to do him obeisance, penetrated by a vein of reigious sentiment, TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, IMPERIALIN, GRAIN, he put forth his hand, and took him, and almost of Oriental superitition. He had a

the men of Israel." rection, he had no faith in it. He lived for of mankind, which he is said to have comhimself. He planned for himself. He was bined, by a curious yet no uncommon union, resolved to have fame and power, cost what with an inordinate love of praise. He had they might. Up that giddy ladder of ambi- a presence of mind which was never thrown tion-up to its tip top round he would climb! off its guard. He had the capacity of throw-

Miscellaneous.

OH! MY COUNTRY!

distinct authority, it has always been the popular belief that Pitt died with the exclamation 'Oh, my country!' upon his lips. It is tinence. Julian alone insulates the contrastrange that Lord Macaulay should have ry. It was only as despoic power and Easttreated the tradition with ridicule, and dis- ern manners made inroad into the original missed it as 'a fable.' There can be no doubt self-control of his character that he was beof its substantial authenticity now; but it was so true to the nature and the past career of his nearest and dearest relationships, which, the great Minister, that the wonder is that it from the same causes, darkened the declinshould have ever been disbelieved. It was mournfully in character with a life devoted English Henry. to his country as few lives have been. Since his first entry into the world-he had been absolutely hers. For her he had foregone the enjoyments of south, the ties of family, the hope of fortune. For three-and-twenty years ture drag-net, which takes up of all kinds,

HOW THE COPERNICAN THEORY ORI-GINATED.

all the movements of the celestial bodies, or simplicity? Symmetry and simplicity, before they were discovered by the observer, were postulated by the philosopher. The first idea of revolutionizing the heavens was suggested Pythagorean. No doubt with Philolaus the motion of the earth was only a guess, or, if you like, a happy intuition. Nevertheless, if we may trust the words of Copernicus, it s quite possible that without that guess we should never have heard of the Copernican system. Truth is not found by addition and multiplication only. When speaking of Kepler, whose method of reasoning has been considered as unsafe and fantastic by his contemporaries as well as by later astronomers,
Sir David Brewster remarks very truly,
"that, as an instrument of research, the influence of imagination has been much overthose of a guilty conscience. It embitters

Conscience.—Of all the horrors human
beings can feel, none perhaps are equal to
those of a guilty conscience. It embitters
those of a guilty conscience with looked by those who have ventured to give every comfort, it dashes every pleasure with furnished gratuitously. aws to philosophy." The torch of imagina tion is as necessary to him who looks for truth, as the lamp of study. Kepler held broth, and more than that, he had the star of faith to guide him in all things from 'dark-ness to light.—Muller.

sorrow, it fills the mind with despair, and produces wretchedness in the highest degree. "Number" and "Quality" of the Pens wanted, and be particular to describe the kind of Pens they prefer—whether stiff or limber, coarse or fine.

For sale by all dealers in the line throughout the severe punishments which human nature can ness to light.—Muller.

Not more devout the priest can be Than Christian housemaid with her broom Her work pursuing faithfully.

THE EMPEROR COISTANTINE.

Dr. STANLEY, in his 'Lectures on the first Christian emperor:

Handsome, tall, stout, broad-shouldered. Eusebius first saw him, as young man on a ther see nor resist. No wonder that the lonce journey through Palestinebefore his access some solitude or the midnight hour should sion, all were struck by the sturdy health and vigor of his frame; and Euchius perpetually recurs to it, and maintain that it lasted till the end of his life. In hislater days his red Behold Absalom! What did he rely on? complexion and somewhat bloated appear-We should say, on his birthright. He was ance, gave countenance to the belief that he the eldest of his brethren—the heir pre- had been affected with leppsy. His eye was sumptive to the throne—the "Prince of Wales" of Palestine. This puffed him up.

It fed his vanity and selfishness.

But he also relied on his personal appearance. There is no doubt but that he was a sumptive to the throne—the "Prince of which reminded his countiers of that of a lion. He had a contemptious habit of throwing back his head, which by bringing out the fall proportion.

But he also relied on his personal appearance. There is no doubt but that he was a sumptive to the throne—the "Prince of remarkable for a brightness, almost a glare, which reminded his countiers of that of a lion. He had a contemptious habit of throwing back his head, which by bringing out the fall proportion.

mce. There is no doubt but that he was the full proportions of hi thick neck, probe, than David himself had been. "In all His voice was remarkable for its gentleness Jumelle's compound syrup of Dock Israel there was none so much provided in the course it is the large there was none so much provided in the course it is the large there was none so much provided in the course it is the large there was none so much provided in the course it is the large there was none so much provided in the course of exceedingly handsome—handsomer, it may cured for him the nickmme of Trachala. nsnness.

And then, again, he relied on his popularity. The people admired him. He was a favorite with them. He aimed at this. He ried his cunningest arts to win the Emperors made a practice of wearing on all occasions. His robe was remarked for its unusual majnificence. It was always of the imperial purple or scarlet, and was made of silk, richlylambusidated, and the patient to use it for a long time.

Of the Medical Faculty throughout the country, who recommend it as superior to any other now manufactured. Its delicacy and sweetness enable the weakers invalid to retain it.

Its efficiency depending on its purity, and the ability of the patient to use it for a long time. tried his cunningest arts to win them. Thus, pearls and flowers worked in gold. He was he rose up early and stood by the gate, and especially devoted to the care of his hair. it was so, that when any man that had a con- ultimately adopting wigs of false hair of vatroversy came to the king for judgment, then rious colors, and in such plofusion as to make Absalom said to him, See, thy matters are a marked feature on his oins. First of the

im justice! And it was so, that when any shrewd as he was, yet his worldly views were kissed him. So Absalom stole the hearts of wide view of his difficult position as the ruler of a divided empire and dvided church. He He relied, then, on his birthright—his had a short dry humor which stamps his saypersonal appearance—his popularity. As ings with an unmistakable authenticity, and or principle, he had none; as for God's diing himself, with almost fanatical energy, into whatever cause camebefore him for the moment. One instance, it least, he showed

of consummate foresight ind genius. We have seen from his dress, and we see also from his language, that he was not without the wretched affectation which disfigured the demeanor of the later emperors. Against THOUGH it has hitherto rested on no very one great old Roman vice that of voracious

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

is mind had moulded her institutions, and selects and keeps the good, and throws away had shaped her destiny. It was an agonizing the useless. Practical application is its conthought for his dying pillow, that he had stant object. And here the people are as the ruled her almost absolutely, and that she had language. Napoleon was never so illogical trusted him without hesitation and without as when he called us a nation of shopkeepers, stint, and that this was the end of it all. At though we are in truth a shopkeeping nation. his bidding the most appalling sacrifices had Our common slang would tell that tale, when been made in vain; and now he was leaving her in the darkest hour of a terrible reverse, and in the presence of the most fearful foe whom she had ever been called upon to confront. Such thoughts might well wring from him a cry of mental anguish, even in the convalsions of death. It was not given to him to know how much he had contributed to the to know how much he had contributed to the | -Messrs. Pease, Sturge and Co., and John final triumph. Long after his feeble frame had been laid near his father's grave, his policy continued to animate the councils of Hogarth, Turner; men of science and philo-English statesmen, and the memory of his sophers - Newton, Bacen, and a hundred lofty and inflexible spirit encouraged them others; historians, orators, politicians, cotto endure. "After eleven more years of suf-fering, Europe was rescued from her oppres-endless. But all these pen used the words sor by the measures which Pitt had advised, of the English language for their purposes, and the long peace was based upon the foundations which he had laid. But no such conengendered them, and made them what they dations which he had laid. But no such consoling vision cheered his death-bed. His have been. The crop of general intellect has reached quite as high an average in Steel Pens.

The name "A.Morton," "Number," and "Quality of the pens, and the following Pens, and the

Christ exalted our whole conception of nature by habitually associating it with the spiritual instruction of man. He made the wind God's ministers to raise the mind of COPERNICUS, in the dedication of his work to Pope Paul III (it was commenced in 1517, finished 1530, published 1543), confesses that he was brought to the discovery of the sun's control position, and of the diurnal motion of central position, and of the diurnal motion of the Galilean lake, and frew a warning for the earth, not by observation or analysis, but the frivolous and the fickle in all ages from by what he calls the feeling of a want of the devouring of the seed by the birds and symmetry in the Ptolemaic system. But who the withering of the shallow-rooted corn. had told him that there must be symmetry in While nature. in its beauty and hallowed suggestiveness, was ever present with Christ, He showed no trace of the ecstasy of mere indolent contemplation. He never paused to lay on the colors of the scene-painter.

Nature He viewed as made for man; her ilsuggestiveness, was ever present with Christ, that complication was not more sublime than He showed no trace of the ecstasy of mere luminated lettering He used to impress upon to Copernicus, as he tells us himself, by an man the lessens of Divine wisdom; the lilies ancient Greek philosopher, by Philolaus, the of the field were to be considered, in their of the field were to be considered, in their monitions to humility, in their lessons of trust in God, in their gentle yet most expressive \$2.75, 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 All this attests a state of perfect mental health, a settled calm of power and peace, a still and placid elevation of soul, infinitely quality are sold with the slightest imperfection which beyond reach of any cloud or any wind by

> sorrow, it fills the mind with despair, and suffer. When the world threatens us with any of its evils, we know the extent, and descern the limits of the danger. We see the quarter on which we are exposed to its at-

tack. We measure our strength with that of our adversary, and can take precautions ei-Eastern Church," thus griphically refers to escape. But when an awakened conscience ther for making resistance or for contriving the personal appearance and character of the places before the sinner the just vengeance of the Almighty, the prospect is confounding, because the danger is boundless. It is he was a high specimen of one of the coarse a dark unknown, which threatens him. The military chiefs of the declining empire. When arm that is stretched over him he can nei-

Advertisements.

A. S. DOTTER.

THE POPULAR REMEDY.

is the most popular medicine, because it is the best Cough Syrup, the best Blood Purifier, the most

expected from others. Manufactured only by
JOHN C. BAKER & CO.,
No. 154 North Third street, Philadelphia
And may be had of all Druggists. mar27 CARPETS AND OIL CLOTH.

AT ELDRIDGE'S CHEAP STORE. DEING in a by-street, under very little expenses the subscriber is enabled to sell at sufficiently Low Prices to suit the Hardest Times, and to give all classes of people a chance to save money, he offers

AND VENETIAN CARPETS, and Oil Cloths of all widths, also, Mattings of all kinds, and very low priced Ingrain and Entry and Stair Carpets, Cotton and Hemp Carpets, etc., etc. H. H. ELDRIDGE,

No. 43 Strawberry st., 2d door ab. Chestnut Strawberry is the first street west of Second

Family Boarding School

FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS. At Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. THIS School was established Eleven years since, by the Rev. M. Meigs, formerly President of Delaware College. It has been conducted on a generous system of expenditure, and uniformly favored with a high degree of confidence and support. The course of study is extensive, thorough and practical; including the usual preparation for Colleges, and the various branches of a substantial English Business education. The studies of pupils will be conformed to their future vocation, so far as it may be actually determined or vocation, so far as it may be actually determined, or

reasonably anticipated.

The Principal gives his undivided personal attention to the School, and is aided by educated and experienced assistants. The ensuing Summer Session will commence or Wednesday, May 6th, and continue Twenty-one weeks. Circulars, containing references, names of patrons, and full particulars, will be sent by mail, on application to the Principal, REV. M. MEIGS, A.M. Pottstown, April 2d, 1862. ap3 tf

KOLLOCK'S

DANDELION COFFEE.

THIS preparation, made from the best Java Coffee, is recommended by physicians as a superior NUTRITIOUS BEVERAGE for General Debility, Dyspepsia, and all bilious disorders. Thousands who have been compelled to abandon the use of Coffee will use this without injurious effects. One can contains the strength of two pounds of ordinary coffee Price 25 cents.

KOLLOCK'S LEVAIN.

The purest and best BAKING POWDER known, for making light, sweet and nutritious Bread and Cakes. Price 15 cents. Manufactured by
M. H. KOLLOCK, CHEMIST,
Corner of Broad and Chestnut streets, Phila,
And sold by all Druggists and Grocers. mar27 tf "The Pen is Mightier than the Sword." THE GOLD PEN-THE BEST OF ALL PENS.

MORTON'S GOLD PENS. The Best Pens in the World. ON receipt of any of the following sums in cash or

GOLD PENS WITHOUT CASES. For 25 cents, the Magic Pen; for 38 cents, the Lucky Pen; for 50 cents, the Always-Ready Pen; for 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Ex-

The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 5. THE SAME PENS IN SILVER-PLATED EX-TENSION CASES, WITH PENCILS. For 50 cents, the Magic Pen; for 75 cents, the Lucky Pen; for \$1, the Always-Ready Pen; for \$1 25, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1 50, the Excelsior Pen. These are well finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Iridosmin Points, the average wear of

leaders had not yet arisen, who, through unexampled constancy and courage, were to attain at last to the glorious deliverance towards which he had pointed the way, but which his eyes were never permitted even in distant prospect to behold.—London Quarterly.

France; but France cannot point to such a race of Titans as these, and this is perhaps owing to the trammels imposed on her by her stereotyped and intractable language.

HOW CHRIST EXALTED NATURE.

The name "A.Morton," "Number," and "Quality," are stamped on the following Pens, and the Points are warranted for six months, except against proceeding to the trammels imposed on her by her stereotyped and intractable language.

Blackwood.

HOW CHRIST EXALTED NATURE.

Christ evalted our whole conception of page 1.

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. 4 Pen, 3d quality.
For \$1 25, a No. 3 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality.

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

For \$225, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality. THE SAME GOLD PENS IN SILVER EXTEN-SION CASES, WITH PENCILS. For \$150, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3 Pen, 3d quality. For \$1 75, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3 Pen,

GOLD PENS, ALL 1ST QUALITY, IN SILVER-MOUNTED DESK-HOLDERS. skill and the closest scrutiny can detect.

For \$8 50, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality.

which the clearness of the intellectual eye might be dimmed or its calmness fluttered.

—Bayne.

The "2d Quality" are superior to any 1 cms made by him previous to the year 1860.

The "8d Quality" he intends shall equal in respect to Durability, Elasticity and Good Writing Qualities (the only true considerations) any Gold Pens made

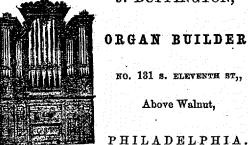
country. Address No. 25 Maiden Lane, New York.



No. 1112 MARKET STREET, Philadelphia. A small Church Organ, with separate Pedal pipes, on hand, and for sale at a reasonable price. nov14

J. BUFFINGTON,

5



NO. 131 S. ELEVENTH ST, Above Walnut,

ARCH ST. CARPET WAREHOUSE.

OLDDEN & RICKNER, No. 832 ARCH STREET, Two doors below Ninth street, South Side,

PHILADELPHIA. lave now on hand a splendid stock of English and CARPETINGS,

of all descriptions, which are offered at greatly reluced prices for Cash. English Brussels from 87c. to \$1 per yard. nov14 COAL OIL LAMP WITHOUT A CHIM-NEY.

Tritten's Patent Coal Oil Lamp DURNS all kinds of Coal Oil without the use of a Chimney. Housekeepers and others will find it a SAFF, RELIABLE PORTABLE and convenient desideratum, avoiding entirely the expense or trouble of the lamp with chimney. Burners or Lamps wholesale and retail by ROBERT H. WEEKS, Gen. Agt., No. 16-North Second street. N.B.—Coal Oil by the gallon or barrel. nov21

JOSEPH BERNHARD, Bell and Brass Founder.

AND MANUFACTURER OF MINERAL WATER APPARATUS, No. 120 NORTH SIXTH STREET, PHILA

BELLS for Churches, School Houses, Corporations, Factories, Steamboats, etc. Chimes or peals of any number of Bells, or in any Key of the Musical scale, All bells warranted to be one-third superior to the Cast-steel or Amalgam Bells. Bells of any weight or tone, with any inscription or design, cast to order.

Delaware Military Academy at Wilmington.

THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTE WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3d, 1862.

LL the branches of a thorough English and Classical education, the Infantry and Artillery Drill, and other "Elements of military art and Science," are taught by experienced and competent instructors. The moral training of cadets and their habits are care-Students may enter at any time, and will be charged aly from the date of entrance.

THEO. HYATT, President D. M. A.

Samuel Work. - - William McCouch KRAMER & RAHM, PITTSBURG. BANKING HOUSE OF

WORK. McCOUCH & CO. No. 36 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

EALERS in uncurrent Bank Notes and Coins. Southern and Western Funds bought on the most favorable terms. Bills of Exchange on New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Richmond, Cincinnati, St. Louis, etc., etc., constantly for sale.

Collections promptly made on all accessible points in the United States and Canadas. Deposits received, payable on demand, and interest

Stocks and Loans bought and sold on commission and Business Paper negociated.

Refer to Philadelphia and Commercial Banks, Philadelphia; Read, Drexel & Co., Winslow, Lanier & Co., New York; and Citizens' and Exchange Banks, Pittsburg.

OIL CLOTHS FOR SALE BY THE MANUFACTURER, AT No. 229 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

No. 49 Cedar Street, New York. The Stock consists of Enamelled Leather Cloth.

Carriage Floor Oil Cloth.

Table and Stair Oil Cloths. Stand Covers and Green Curtain Cloth. Floor Oil Cloths, from 2 to 6 yards wide. The style and quality of these goods are not excelled. Will be sold to dealers at reasonable prices. feb 23-1y THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer.

FULL WEIGHT WITHOUT PAPER. WILSON'S DANDELION COFFEE Is the best and cheapest Coffee that can be used, and is entirely different from any other Dandelion Cofee that has yet been offered to the public. Persons who use it once will continue to use it, as, in addition to its peculiarly rich and deheious flavor, one half the quantity is sufficient. It is prepared from a receipt which the proprietor used for years in England, with great success, and can be procured at WILSON'S Tea Warehouse, No. 236 Chestnut street, or at every grocery and tea store in the United States or Canada.

N.B.—The Dandelion Root used is imported by the proprietor from France, and is of the finest description. The green Dandelion Root for sale. Cash or ders from the country promptly attended to vho use it once will continue to use it, as, in addition

Life-Size Photographs in Oil RE much superior to Oil Paintings, as likenesses A and picturess, if made by skilful artists, such as you find at REIMER'S GALLERY, Second street, hear Green Medadirectly from living persons and above Green. Made directly from living persons, and from small Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, or Photographs, when persons are deceased.

ers from the country promptly attended to. dec12

The West Chester Academy. AT WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA Within Two Hours Ride from Philadelphia.

WILL commence the Summer Term, of full Five months,—the Seventeenth Session, under the direction of its present Principal,—on the First of May next. Boys and Young Men are thoroughly prepared for College or Business. Eight gentlemen of tried ability and experience, constitute the corps of Instructors. The Repurp Company and Supress learning terms. ried ability and experience, constitute the corps of Instructors. The French, German and Spanish lands i can and Imported guages are taught by native resident teachers. The department of "Military Tactics" is in successful operation, under the charge of a competent instructor, without, in the least, interfering with the regular studies of the school; while the individual student is not required to connect himself with it.
Catalogues, containing full information, may be had at the office of this paper, or on application to the Principal, WILLIAM F. WYERS, A. M.

West Chester, Penna.

For Churches, Schools,

Farms, Factories, etc., etc THESE Bells are made from

STEEL

an AELOY OF STEEL, hy a new process that enables the propri-ctors to sell them at one-half the price of others, and at the same time to furnish a VERY Composition suresion Bell. They are not liable to brenk, and are warranted. For particulars relative to Size, Keys, Hangings, Circular, to the Manufactu-

s, BROWN & WHITE, No. 20 Liberty street, New York. BELLS, | jan2

WILLIAM S. YOUNG. BOOK, CARD AND JOB PRINTER. No 52 North Sixth street, PHILADELPHIA.

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 building, 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,
THEO. H. PETERS & CO.
The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the
public are invited to call and examine it.
FARREL, HERRING & CO. No. 629 CHESTNUT ST. (Jayne's Hall.)

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOL-

LARS PER YEAR! BELVIDERE SEMINARY, NEW JERSEY DELVIDERE SEMINARY, NEW JERSEY

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
teacher resides in the family. Pupils are received at
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 I am sole agent for CARHART'S SPLENDID HARMO NIUMS, possessing unequalled powers, variety and beauty of tone. The best instrument for Churche ever introduced.

jan11 1y

H. M. MORRISS,
No. 728 Market street.

UNDERTAKERS.

CYRUS HORNE. UNDERTAKER,

No 23 North Eleventh Street, OFFINS, Hearses, Carriages, and everything appertaining to Funerals, furnished at the shortest notice. Lead Coffins on hand.

GEORGE W. LOTT. General Furnishing Undertaker, No. 509 South Thirteenth Street,

First house below Lombard street Every requisite furnished at shortest notice, and or ost reasonable terms. Personal attendance at all hours.

EDWIN A. HUGHES, UNDERTAKER

SEXTON OF DR. WADSWORTH'S CHURCH, No. 259 South Tenth Street.

LEWIS FAYETTE.

GENERAL FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, No. 770 South Second street, above Catharine, WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Philadelphia, that he still continues at his old stand, 356 S. Second street, above Catharine, where he will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of READY MADE COFFINS, of all qualities, together with the complete paraphernalia necessary for the pro-per interment of the dead. His horses and carriages are unsurpassed, and his drivers among the most care-

al. Charges moderate. Old stand, No. 356 S. Second street, New No. 770. FINE GROCERIES AND TEAS.

THOMPSON, BLACK & SON, N. W. corner of Broad and Chestnut Streets, PHILADELPHIA. WHOLESALE and Retail dealers in fine Teas

W Sugar, Coffee, Flour, Fruit, Spices, Pickles Preserves, and every variety of choice Family Groce Goods delivered in any part of the city, or packe

securely for the country. YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE,

WILMINGTON, DEL., NUMBER limited to Thirty. Buildings new and well located. Accommodations desirable, and Charges moderate. A few more pupils can be received. For information, address REV. THOS. M. CANN, A.M., Principal & Prop'r. Catalogues can be had at the Music store of J. E. Gould, No. 632 Chestnut street; or, at the office of the "American Presbyterian." dec26 ly

GEORGE J. BOYD,

No. 18 South Third Street, Philadelphia, (Two doors above Mechanics' Bank.) DEALER in Bills of Exchange, Bank Notes and Specie. Drafts on New York, Boston, Baltimore, etc., for sale. Stocks and Bonds bought and sold on commission, at the Board of Brokers. Business Paper, Loans on Collaterals, etc., negotiated. Deposits received and interest allowed. ja9

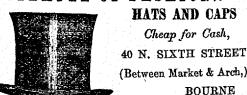
S. SNYDER LEIDY. - - JAMES M. LEIDY. LEIDY BROTHERS

To the Exchange Building, cor. of Third & Dock sts. EIDY BROTHERS send greeting, as the best evidence of their skill and ability to impart a knowledge of Business Education, twenty-seven years suc-cessful teaching in the City of Philadelphia; and now, that business is much impaired everywhere, they have reduced their prices in some cases 30 per cent., to the end that persons may embrace the opportunity to qualify themselves for any position, or for the transaction of business on their own account, when business shall again revive. Day and Evening Sessions. All students at this Institution receive individual instruction. No teaching ever done in classes. dec26 ly

WATCHES

FINE Coral, Lava, and Carbuncle Jewelry, in Etruscan and plain mountings. Silverware of every description, warranted equal to coin. Plated Ware—Tea Sets, Cake Baskets, Castors, Cups, Knives, Forks, etc. Repairing carefully attended to. nov28 ly

CHEAP HAT STORE! TEMPLE OF FASHION!!



(Between Market & Arch.) Particular attention paid to bespoke Hats. [dec12 ly

Sacramental Unadulterated Article

STAHL & MILLER,

For sale by S. E. corner Tenth and Arch streets, Philadelphia. dec26th 1y

Especially suited for Communion Purposes