The family Circle.

Courtesy.

AN ATHENIAN STORY BY LORD MACAULAY.

The following stanzas. says the Guelph Advertiser, were recited by Mr. Siddons in the course of his were recited by Mr. Siddons in the course of his lecture recently. They are the composition of Macaulay, according to Mr. Siddons, having been copied by him, while residing in Calcutta, from an album in which they had been written by their distinguished author. They have never been published, in fact never known to exist until Professor Siddons brought them to light, and as a proof of his gratitude to the citizens of Guelph he left them a copy. In Athens, ere its sun of fame had set, Midst pomp and show the gazing crowds were

Intent forever upon something new, The mimic wonders of the stage to view.

So where the wide-extended circus spreads In gathered ranks its sea of living heads, Ranged in close order, rising row on row The void arena claims the space below.

The seats were filled, but ere the show began A stranger entered—'twas an aged man, Awhile he sought a place with aspect mild; The polished young Athenians sat and smiled, Eyed his confusion with a side-long glance, But kept their seats, nor rose on his advance.

O for a burning blush of deeper hue, To mark the shame of that self-glorious crew! How poor the produce of fair learning's tree.
That bears no fruits of sweet humility;
The growth of arts and sciences how vain In hearts that feel not for another's pain.

Not so the Spartan youth, whose simple school Instilled the plain but salutary rule Of kindness and whose honest souls preferred Truth to display-performance to a word.

These Spartan youths had their appointed place Apart from Attious, distinguished race. And rose with one accord, intent to prove To honored age their duty and their love; Nor did a Spartan youth his seat resume Till the old man found due and fitting room.

Then came the sentence of reproof and praise, Stamped with the sterness of the ancient days, For, standing full amid the assembled crowd, The venerable stranger cried aloud: "The Athenians learn their duty well, but lo! The Spartans practice what the Athenians know.

The words were good and in a virtuous cause. They justly earned a nation's glad applause; But we have surer words of precept given In God's own book, the words that came from

"Be kind, be courteous, be all honor shown." "See others' welfare rather than thine own."

AN ADVENTURE IN ST LOUIS.

FROM "LIFE IN KANSAS." JUST PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Greendale, one Saturday morning the group stood at a steamboat landing in the city of tie; and she led him away triumphantly, fol-

There had been last visits to make with friends who lived on the way, and Mr. Mer- safely in the room and the door was shut. win had given his children one look at a few Mr. Merwin looked up at the entrance of of God's great wonders.

Sydney, Lizzie, Katie Morgan, and Frank Katie, my child, what friend have you Lines had beheld the terrible front of Niaga- found? ra. Very early on the only morning that Katie tried to make other eyes see what him his history. He learned his name. It her's revealed to her.

rival of the steamboat that was to convey with him, and "he was going," Paul said.

boat that had been signaled had not come to its landing. Mrs. Merwin, with the baby, sat upon some of the household goods that

The children went to and fro, from father and Dr. Lines, to the place where Mrs. Merwin waited, until they grew tired with wait-At length, when Maria (the baby's nurse) had exhausted her efforts at quieting the baby, and Mrs. Merwin was growing sick at heart with waiting, came Mr. Merwin and Dr. Lines.

"There's no boat for us to-day," said Mr. Merwin to the group. "Why?" was the universal question.

"Why, indeed," answered Dr. Lines;

without the dear ones who only that morning | er ! " had watched the coming on of to-day with them, some of whom were now lying underneath the waters of the Mississippi; others hearts as they lifted him up from the dead, were struggling and suffering with burns and and asked "Why did you love your father?" with death. Amid these strangers our little friends went with hearts very full of kindness, but they could only look on with pity in we all loved him, he was so good."

The New England party held, in an upper lone orphan boy no other recommendation, room of the Planter's House, a meeting of than he was the son of a good man. gratitude for the danger they had escaped. Mr. Merwin and Dr. Lines took charge of When it was over, Frank Lines and Sydney Paul's loved father, and after the inquest. brightening by degrees, in the long hall, as the It was long before the boy could be coaxed man went on from burner to burner.

The two boys went past the man in his the last pale figure Paul stopped. work, and stopped beside a staircase, only half lighted. They heard some one sobbing and crying most piteously. Looking up, there sat upon the steps a boy. His face was bowed and hidden upon his knees, and his and there isn't any one to kiss her," and the heart poured forth sob after sob, that shook boy kneeled down, and softly touched that him like an aspen leaf.

Sydney went up to him, and sitting down on the step just below, he said. "What is the matter with you?" Only stronger cries answered Sydney.

Frank Lines then went up. "I say, boy, what do you cry for ?" asked Frank. Still there came no answer.

".Where are they?"

"Why can't you?" Again the tears stopped all words, and it was a long time before any more information

was gained. Frank and Sydney grew weary of trying, and Sydney very quietly brought Katie Mor-gan to the scene, and Kate sent the boys down the hall and drew near the strange lad. who now had ceased to cry, and was only moaning out his misery.

The hall was all lighted, and the gas shone even up this stairway in the corner, quite apart from the general staircase. Katie noticed the many little things that boys never see, that show a mother's thoughtful care, and in her little heart she could only wonder how a boy that had a mother could feel so badly about anything. At first she was afraid to speak; then she ventured with, "Wont you tell me what has happened to make you

For the first time the boy lifted his head and Katie saw his face. A fine and good face it was, although just now marred and swollen by tears. He looked at Katie for a moment, and then he said, "I haven't any one to take care of me.'

"Why?" questioned Katie. "We were coming up the river this morn--" and here again came the sobs and tears at the fond recollections of only the morning, whose evening had come. "Were your father and mother hurt?"

very gently whispered Katie.
"They were killed, and Mamy too."
"Who is Mamy? I don't know" said Katie. Mamy was my sister, and they were all killed. Father is down at the place with all of the rest of the dead people, and mother and Mamy are——" He did not finish the sentence, and Katie was obliged to ask, "Where are they?"

"In the river!" groaned the boy, "and I shall never, never see them any more!" Here Sydney and Frank came down the hall, from their requested absence, and Trip came barking his welcome along the way, having made his escape, closely followed by Lizzie, who called, "Katie Morgan, where

"Here, Lizzie;" and Katie ran to meet her cousin and tell of the sorrowful boy that they had found, sitting all alone, and crying on the stairs. Katie resumed the questions, when they went back, by asking, "Were you almost home when the accident came?" "I haven't any home."

"But where were you going?" asked Sydney.

"To Kansas—father was going."
"So are we!" exclaimed Sydney. The boy looked up with some interest at this, and Sydney went on to tell how they had spent all the time, from breakfast to dinner, waiting for the boat that did not come,

to carry, them up the river. When Sydney had ended his story, Katie Morgan, with her childish vigor of action, took the boy's hand in hers and said, "Come -"

Where ? With me, into my aunt's room," said Kalowed by the rest of the party.

She did not let go of him until she had him an addition to his number, and asked, "Why

"I have found a boy who had a father and our party was there, they all stood to watch mother and sister this morning, who were all the rising of the sun. As it came up out of with him on the way to Kansas, he says, and the east and shone through the mist, Katie now they are all dead, and he is left alone.' Morgan very reverently said, clasping her Mrs. Merwin forgot to hush the baby's aunt's dress in her childish eagerness, "O, cries, and left a few tears fall in gratitude Aunt Lizzie, look! I see God's name; it is that it was not her Sydney that was left so made out of the rainbow in the cloud," and destitute, and Mr. Merwin made the boy tell

was Paul Lee. His father had just come Again Niagara and friends were left far from California. All the riches that he had behind, and the group were awaiting the ar- gathered out of the golden soil there: were "to settle a claim in Kansas, but now he was Half of the morning went by, and still the dead, and the money was in the Mississippi,"

were piled upon the levee, and waited, fearMr. Merwin tried to uncer one boy.

Merwin gave the baby to Maria, and gathered the soft brown curls of the boy close to her, and said the gentle words that somehow, I think, never grow anywhere ontside of a mother's warm heart. Sydney dashed away ing in the heat of the last of an August sun. a tear or two, and Lizzie's and Katie's eyes were almost as full of grief as Paul's when the welcome sound of the gong summoned

them to tea. In vain Paul pleaded that he did not "want anything to eat;" Mrs. Merwin carried him captive to the tea-table, and his boy-hunger came back at the sight of food, which he had not tasted since morning.

Paul was an entire stranger. Not one of the boat's passengers was left that knew him; "because the boat that was a boat is only a and after tea, Dr. Lines and Mr. Merwin wreck; it is blown into fragments," and with went out with him on the solemn mission of a solemn, thankful air, the gentlemen began recognizing his dead father. The boy walked gathering together their treasures for another to and fro among the silent, pale figures, day's stay in St. Louis, and they went to the lying side by side, until he found his father. hotel where they had breakfasted, just in He made him known to Dr. Lines and Mr. Merwin by wildly flinging himself down be-Ere that Saturday night came down, the side one of the dead, parting the curling hair Planter's House, in St. Louis, was the scene from his forehead, and pressing his lips to the of sadness and woe. Friends came, weeping, unanswering eyes, crying, "Father! Fath-

> There was something not to be resisted by this strong affection, and Paul won two manly. "Because he was my father," said Paul; "and my mother loved him, too, and Mamy;

Mr. Lee needed no other epitaph, and this Merwin went out where the gas was just claimed the body in Paul's name for burial. away from the sad scene and place, and at

> "Is it any one you knew?" asked Mr. Merwin. "No," answered Paul, "but I saw her on the boat; she was alone with her little girl, cold mother's forehead with a kiss, that if not born of affection, was so near to it, that God must have recognized it in Heaven .-

THE HOT-HOUSE SYSTEM OF EDUCATION.

Sydney laid his hand npon the head of the many schools. Teacher or parent, be warnboy, and asked, "Have you no friends?" ed against wishing to see your pupil or son a genius. You will be quite as likely in the end to see him an idiot, or to follow him to a "Where are they?"

"Gone!" solbed the poor boy.

"Why didn't you go, too?" asked Frank.

"I wish I had" an analyde a few fine an analyde welopment of the mental powers "I wish I had," gasped the boy in answer; is wholly unnecessary, even if children are designed for scholars. Almost all our schol-

ars graduate from college too early. Their | capture of the town, and called for volunteers bodies are injured by too much study in early to attempt its capture. He represented the

lays the foundation for many cases of epilepsy. Nor is epilepsy the only disease that is caused by such a process. Chorea, neuralgia, and general debility of the whole nervous system follow in the train of diseases that can be supported in the disease of the support of the whole nervous system follow in the train of diseases of the support of the su which are thus induced.

and at eleven he died an epileptic—an epileptic from over-stimulation of the brain. Now this is a subject which every physic-timber beyond the abattis, from which they ian does or ought to understand, and to im-started. press deeply upon the family when called to By this time the first line and reserves—see such a child. But the evil is, the phy-what there was left of them—had reached sician usually is not called till the mischief their old position, he second line forming an is done, and hence his advice amounts to as angle of 90 degres, were well advanced in much as it does "to lock the door after the the direction of lattery "Robinet." This

kills hundreds and thousands of children and annually in our land.—W.M. M. CORNELL,
M.D. in the Medical and Surgical Reporter.

| Utter rout in the pattery do not taken. Once in their possession the town is theirs. The 2000 men, massed in single column, eight deep, moved forward in silence, Gen.

Miscellaneous.

DRILLING THE WHOLE NATION.

vernor Curtin, in his proclamation dismissing the forces extemporized to repel invasion, advises these volunteers "to preserve and perfect their organizations," and to form new ones in every county, "so that they may at planted their flag pon the escarpment. It all times be ready to answer the call of the was shot down all again planted, but shot State, should their services be again requirdown again. The fired from the parapet ed." The New-York Republican Conven- and through the eibrasures, and had partial tion, which met last week at Syracuse, re- possession of the torks. But their triumph commended "that measures should be taken was of short duration. According to previous immediately, by the proper authorities of the State, for enrolling, arming, and disciplining its militia." The conviction is slowly derous fire. It was a short range and the mis-

One of the gravest mistakes of the Government and the people of the Union, has been hardy affair.
the habit of underestimating the will and The intensit ability of the South to resist us. Many went from the fact tha 260 dead bodies were o the first battle-field of Bull Run to see the found in and about the trenches within a disrebels punished, and the rebellion crushed tance of fifty feet of the works. Then came by one fell blow; they saw something quite a splendid chargeupon the disordered counexpected, and returned sadder and wiser lumn by a portion of Col. Mower's brigade. men. We next raised an army of a half- and they were rotted and almost annihimillion, and entirely neglected to provide re- lated. The attackupon the fort was twice serves. Nay, as if certain that the rebellion repeated and as often repulsed. Col. Rogers would be suppressed in a few weeks, we made and Col. Ross were lilled, and several other no provision for keeping the regiments in well-known and important field officers. The the field up to the full standard. What an /fighting where Col. Mower made his charge army of reserves could have accomplished in was for a portion d the time hand to hand, retrieving disasters, it is easy to see; but it and of the most desperate character. As s. useless to speculate now on what might they retreated dow the hill towards the tim-

we hesitate to detail them. It would make double charges of grape and canister, and all the men drafted available for immediate made their retreal take the character of a service. It would make the draft less a bug- rout. In the meantine skirmishing was going bear than it is to thousands of our sober and on in front of batt Philips, resulting in quite patriotic fellow-citizens. One reason sharp little fight, lasting fifteen or twenty why the draft is dreaded by many is, they minutes, at the end of which time the rebels know nothing of the duties which, when called retreated. into service, will be required of them. But acquired some taste for it, and some confi- ment, as if retreating, was plainly perceptidence in themselves. Universal drilling ble along the entire rebel line. This was would secure us better officers, of the lower grades at least, as well as better private soldiers. In a word, it would save us thousands of lives, millions of money, and months of the engagement here. Our troops stood in line in relatiness to receive them at every point, should they desire to renew the fight better, would win more victories, and, would be made to mass the rebel troops at with the blessing of Providence, final tri- some other point, but this expectation was

The drill need not take men away from slowly took up his line of retreat in the ditheir business; convenient times and places rection of Chevall. could be appointed. Once fairly inaugurated, it would quickly shape itself into a syshis country.—Methodist.

THE SECOND DAYS' FIGHT AT CORINTH.

All was quiet during the night, but at half-past 3 o'clock, on Saturday morning, battery Robinet," commanded by Lieutenant H. C. Robinet, "commanded by Lieutenand II. C. Robinet, an officer of the 1st United States Infanary, opened upon the enemy with its heavy siege guns. The Rebels were prepartically in the might be some occasion for a charitable subscription, planted a few pieces of light artillery, and briskly replied. This artillery duel was kept briskly replied. This artillery duel was kept were five hundred pounds." "Five hundred were five hundred pounds." previously brought to bear by the battery "Williams" and battery "Philips," each And he ordered it all to be immediately givmounting 30-pounder Parrotts and 8-inch howitzers, reduced and silenced the enemy's batteries, and compelled their abandonment. A detachment of the 63d Ohio captured the caissons, and the soldiers of battery "Robinet" brought away a splendid battery of liveliest interest among astronomers. So un-James' rifled guns, which was presented to looked for a phenomenon fairly startles the them by Gen. Rosecrans, as a reward for their hardest understanding. Objects hitherto revalor. The 39th Ohio recaptured two Parrot garded as firm, enduring and fixed as pilguns taken from us on Friday. LET parents be warned against the mod- guns taken from us on Friday.

> ed by Gen. Price and others upon the neces- agination. sity of capturing Battery Robinet, whose murderous discharges were creating such A confirmed Christian is one that taketh

life, and their education is comparatively perilous nature of the undertaking, and de worthless to what it would be, if they grad-manded to know if 2000 men, led by a generuated several years later. They usually al officer, were willing to undertake its capverify the old adage, "soon ripe, soon rot-ten." ture. Gen. Rogers promptly offered to lead the forlorn hope, and 2000 men instantane-Our educational system has been in a ously stepped from the ranks. At 10 A. wrong direction. It begins, is carried on, M. the enemy were discovered drawn up in and ends wrong. It is opposed to physiological laws. They demand the education of the physical powers first. This commences the other the batteries, each at right angles with the mental. This unnatural process to the other. The one destined for the town lays the foundation for many cases of epilep- was drawn up just behind Halleck's old head-

distance by their pserves. When a practitioner in Boston, often was I During their alvance their colors were called to children prostrated by this brainpressure. Well do I remember a little girl,
out of the many, bright, quick, ambitious,
always at the head of her class, the admiration and pride of her parents and teacher; structions, they came gallantly forward at a but brought to an early grave by the well-in-tended but ill-judged training of the teach-They occupied the streets of Corinth, and er. Little did she think she was laying the their line of battlewas formed just in front foundation, while stimulating her young of the office of the Provost Marshal. Meanmind, for such a death. That disease was time our batteries were playing upon them not epilepsy. But it was what the common with excellent effect. A huge shell from people call brain fever. It was mental pres- battery "William" exploded in the midst people call orain jever. It was mental pressure.

I remember, too, an epileptic case, where disease was induced in the same way. A little bright, nervous, slender boy was early presed with study. At the age of seven years he could read Latin, at eight Greek, in their treels.

horse is stolen."

The clergyman, the teacher, every parent, and above all every physician, ought to cry out against that educational process which out against that educational process which eight deep, moved forward in silence, Gen.
Rogers at the head regardless of the shower
of bullets which histled about their ears
and decimated their ranks. The decisive moment—the turing point of the engage-ment, had arrived Every battery bearing on the column washouble charged with grape It is gratifying to us to find that the policy which we have advocated of putting the entire nation under drill, is receiving the assent of the best minds of the country. Go-

forming in the public mind, that this and this siles were directe with fearful accuracy, only, will adequately prepare us for the work No body of men sould stand that fire, and they reluctiantly withdrew. This charge upon the battery was a magnificent but fool-The intensity of the fight may be judged

* * * * ber, their starting point, batteries "Robin The arguments for this are so obvious that ett" and "William" played upon them with

into service, will be required of them. But if previously drilled, they will have learned in their well-conceiled and nearly-executed the routine of a soldier's life, and will have plan of capturing Crinth, a general movetime. Our armies would be better led, would attack. It was hought that an attempt

not destined to be realized. The enemy

ANECDOTE OF BISHOP BUTLER.—Hume tem harmonizing with our daily habits of said that Butler's "Analogy" was the best life. The exercise is itself invigorating, the defence of Christianty he had ever seen. It knowledge acquired, for these times, useful, is, indeed, difficult to find in any language a and the duty is one which every man owes work at once so prefound and so useful. We are informed that Queen Caroline, the consort of George II. read some part of it every day at breakfast. She asked Dr. Samuel Clarke what he knew of Butler. Dr. Clarke told her he was residing, with some of his family, upon a small living in Kent. The Queen expressed her surprise, and said she thought he was dead. "No, madam," said Dr. Clarke, "he is het dead; but he is bured for this movement, having during the night he asked his stewart what money he had in pounds!" said the Bishop; what a shame for

> en to the poor. THE discovery of the disappearance of one or two nebulæ in the heavens has excited the

designed for scholars. Almost all our schol. havoc in their ranks, and alone prevented the self-denial for the one-half of his religion.

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PLUMBERS AND GAS-FITTERS No. 1221 MARKET STREET, TAVE constantly on hand, or furnish to order, Hydraulic Rams, Water Wheels, Windmills, Lift and Force Pumps, Stationary Washstands, Hydrants, Bathing Tubs, Lead, Cast and Wrought-Iron Pipes, Sheet Lead, and all other articles in the trade. Portable Gas and Water Works put up on the most approved principles.

All work done on moderate terms and warranted to rive satisfaction.
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NEW STORE. No. 133 South Eleventh street, above Walnut. C. W. CLARK, TENETIAN BLINDS and WINDOW SHADES W Cords, Tassels and Trimmings. Best quality work at very low prices. Repairing promptly attended to. Branch Store and Manufactury, Second street, above Walnut. Blinds for Churches, Halls, and Libraries, made in the most substantial manner. nov21

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

Authorized Capital, \$500,000 Paid up Capital, \$250,000 Incorporated 1850, by the Legislature of Penna. Insures Lives during the natural life or for short Insures three during the institutations 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 above, or Total Abstinence rates 40 per cent, less than Mutual price.

Walnut and Fourth Streets.

NON-FORFEITURE PLAN. 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 UP POLICY, in

On a Policy of \$1000, At 5 Year | 7 Year | 10 Year of 2 An. Prem's, for \$400 00 \$285 70 \$200 00 800 00 | 571 40 400 00 857 10 600 00 ALEXANDER WHILLDIN, President. SAMUEL WORK, Vice President. John S. Wilson, Secretary. BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Alexander Whilldin, J. Edgar Thomson, Hon. Joseph Allison, Jonas Bowman, H. H. Eldridge, Hon. Jas. Pollock,

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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 carenl. Charges moderate. Old stand, No. 356 S. Second street, New No. 770.

> HENRY C. BLAIR'S, PRESCRIPTION

Eighth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. (Established 1829.)

"The Pen is Mightier than the Sword." THE GOLD PEN-THE BEST OF ALL PENS.

MORTON'S GOLD PENS. WoThe Best Pens in the World. ON receipt of any of the following sums in cash or f mail; or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or ens, selecting the same according to description.

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

Lucky, Pen; for \$1, the Always Ready Pen; for \$1.25, the Elegant Pen; and for \$150, the Excelsion Pen. These are well finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Iridosmin Points, the average wear of

Pens, with Iridosmin Points, the average wear of every one of which will far outlast a gross of the best Steel Pens.

The name "A Morton," "Number," and "Quality," are stamped on the following Pens, and the Points are warranted for six months, except against accident. The numbers indicate size onur. No. 1 being the smallest, No. 6 the largest, adapted for the pocket; No. 4 the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Manimoth Gold Pen, for the desk. Long and medium Nibs of all sizes and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, and made only of first quality. 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. 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, 1st quality.

For \$1 50, a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality.

For \$1 50, a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality. 2d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality.
For \$1 75, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 6 Pen,

THE SAME GOLD PENS IN SILVER EXTENSION CASES, WITH PENCILS. For \$150, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3 Pen,

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 \$6, a No. 10 Pen.

The "1st Quality" are pointed with the very best Iridosmin Points, carefully selected, and none of this quality are sold with the slightest imperfection which skill and the closest scrutiny can detect.

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

to say that, previous to operating his New and Pa-tented Machines, he could not have made as Good Writing and Durable Pens, for the price, had the Gold been furnished gratuitously

Parties ordering must in all instances specify the
"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.
All remittance by mail in Registered letters are at

the country.

Address, A. MORTON,
No. 25 Maiden Lane, New York.
Any one sending a single letter post-stamp will receive a circular with the engravings above referred to.

TARRANTS EFFEVESCENT

EFFICIENT AND AGREEABLE SALINE APERIENT It may be used with the best effect in Bilious and Febrile Diseases, Costiveness, Sick Head

AND ALL COMPLAINTS WHERE A Gentle and Gooling Aperient or Purgative is Required. Required.

It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travelers by Sea and Land, Residents in Hot Climates, Persons of Sedentary Habits, Invalids and Convalescents; Saptains of Vessels and Planters will find it a valua-

It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put up in bottles to keep in any climate, and merely requires water poured upon it to produce a delightful

Life-Size Photographs in Oil

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

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

First house below Lombard street, Philadelphia Every requisite furnished at shortest notice, and on nost reasonable terms.

Personal attendance at all hours.

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SEXTON OF DR. WADSWORTH'S CHURCH No. 259 South Tenth STREET, above Spruce street, • Philadelphia.

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FAMILY MEDICINE STORE,

NONE but the best Medicines dispensed. Prices uniform and reasonable. Persons residing in the country can have their orders fa thfully and promptly executed, no matter how small. Physicians supplied with pure medicines and medical preparations:

GOLD PENS WITHOUT CASES.

THE SAME PENS IN SILVER PLATED EX-TENSION CASES, WITH PENCILS. For 50 cents, the Magic Pen; for 75 cents, the

d quality. For \$2 25, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality.

For \$1.75, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality.

For \$2, 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, 3d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 2d quality. quality.
For \$3 50, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality.

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The "3d Quality" he intends shall equal in respect to Durability, Elasticity and Good Writing Qualities (the only true considerations) any Gold Pens made In regard to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave

For sale by all dealers in the line throughout

SELTZER APERIENT This valuable and popular Medicine has universally received the most favorable recommendations of the Medical Profession and the Public, as the most

ache, Nausea, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion,
Acidity of the Stomach, Torpidity
of the Liver, Gout, Rheumatic Affections, Gravel,

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effervescent beverage-Numerous testimonials from professional and other gentlemen of the highest standing throughout the country, and its steadily increasing popularity for a series of years, strongly guarantee its efficacy and valuable character, and commend it to the favorable notice of an intelligent public.

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A small Church Organ, with separate Pedal pipes, on hand, and for sale at a reasonable price.

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