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R. G. McGreary, Torkstreet, in residence.
D. McGonaughy, Chambersburg st., in residence.
J. McKranah, Beltinoye st., scored equare.
D. Wills, on Public Square, in residence.
A. J. Cover, Beltinorest., near Fahnestock's Store
D. & Buchler, Balthoureskrast, in residence.

OF NEW YORK. CASH CAPITAL-TWO MILLION DOLLARS. Assets Jan. 1, 1869,.....\$3,966 282 80 J. H. WASHBURN, OHAS. J. MARTIN, Secretary. Preside 6EO. M. LYON, Apr't Secretary. Vice Presider

B.GREENE, D. A. HEALD, 2d Ass't Sectretary. 2d Vice P H. A. PICKING, Agent, West Middle Street, Gettysburg, Po April 80, 1869.-6m INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, NO. 232 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA. INCORPORATED 1794.

CHARTER PERPETUAL MARINE, INLAND & FIRE INSURANCE. Issues Limited or Perpetual Policies. Assels Jan. 1st. 1880...... \$2,348,323, 20 \$20,000,000 LOSSES PAID IN CASH, SINCE ITS OR-ARTHUR G. COFFIN, CHARLES PLATT,

MATHIAS NORRIS, Secretary. H. A. PICKING, Agent, Office in West Middle Erect, Gettysburg, Pa-April 30, 1869.-6m ADAMS COUNTY

Vice-President-Samuel R. Russell

Fahnestock Brothers, cor. of Balto, and Middle ets. J. L. Schick, cor. Baltimore and Public Square. Bebert & Elliot, Balt, st. opposite the Court-house. H. B. Woods, cor. of Diamond and Vork street. F. D. Duphorn, corner of Diamond and Carlisle st. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY INCORPORATED, MARCH 18, 1851. W. Hoffman, corner West and Railroad street. Bigham & Co., ser. Washington and Railroad. OFFICERS John Cress, cor. Stratton and Railroad. Jos. Wible & Sons, sor. Washington and Railroad. McCurdy & Hamilton, Carlisic Street. resident-George Swope.

eter Beitler, Railroad, East of Strattonetres Fressurer—E.G. Fahnestock. t. D. Armor, East Middle street ng, Jacob King. J. W. Cross, cor. Chambersburg and Public Square Wm. Boyer & Son, York st., opposite National Bank Wm. B. Masia, York st., ascond square Wm. J. Martin, cor. of Baltimore and High streets. Fahnestock Brothers, cor. Baltimore and Middle sts Bigham & Co., cor. Washington and Railroad street McCurdy & Hamilton, Garliele st. Gillespie & Co., York st., first square. H. M. Paxton, Baltimore street, third square. dy, S. R. Russell, E. G. Fahnestock, Gattysburg; Jacob King, Straban township; Frederick Diehl, Franklin H. A. Picking, Straban; Abdiel F. Gitt, New Oxford

m. Ross White, Liberty; H. C. Peters, Petersburg Wh. This Company is limited in its operations to the unty of Adams. It has been in operation for more han 17 years, and in that period has made but one as ent, having paid losses by fire during that period mounting to over \$15,000. Any person desiring an In

Danner & Ziegler, Baltimore street, first square. Fahnestock Brothers, corner Balto, and Middle st HARWESS, AC. McCreary & Sou, Balto. \$t. opposite Pres. Church ohn Culp. Carliste Street, near passenger depot. HATE, CAPS, SHORS, &C.

8. S. McCreary, Chambersburg street, first square
Jacob Brinkerhoff, cer. of York st., and Public Square And The Executive Committee meets at the office of lacob Brinkerhow, sor. or a ora se, and rupinese T. C. Norris, South West corner of Diamond, R. C. Cobean & Cunnengham, Baltimore street, H. B. Woods, cor. of Diamond and York street, Company, on the last Wadnesday in every month at 22'clock, P. M. (June 10.1848 --

|June 10,1868.-Livery Stables. GETTYSBURG LIVERY,

burg and Washington.

Keystone House, W. E. Myers, proprietor, Chambers
burg street, opposite Christ's Church. Sales & Exchange Stables. N. WEAVER & SON, Proprietors, J. M. Cannon, corner of Baltimore and Middle streets Meals & Brother, York st., east of Stratton. HAVING this day associated with me my son LEVI in the Livery Business, Having now superior accommodations to supply the

April 9, 1869.--- tf

THE EAGLE LIVERY.

THE undersigned would respect-

fully inform the public that he has opened new LIVERY, SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLE

in this place, and is prepared to offer superior accommodations in this line. He has provided himself with Buggies, Carriages, Hacks, Light Wagons, &c., of the latest styles, sufficient to meet the public demand. His horses are all good, without spot or blemish, and perfectly reliable—none of your "old cripples," but all of the "2.40" order.

Parties, large or small, can get just what they wan

Riding parties can always be accommod

Visitors to the Battle-field politaly att.

Parties conveyed to and from the Depotupon rrival and departure of every train.

Particular attention paid to furnishing nicles and Hacks for Funerals.

Ag-We flatter ourselves that by charging mode ately and by furnishing superior accommodation we cannot fall to please every one who patronise our establishment.

T. T TAVE.

Notice to the Public!

Conl, Aumber, Lime. &r.

GETTYSBURG

LIME KILNS

THE undersigned has bought out his former

THE LIME-BURNING BUSINESS

ful for past patronage, he will endeavor to deserve

continuance, by prosecuting the business as vigor

there may look for the prompt filling of orders.

COAL BUSINESS.

ffering the most popular kinds. Housekeepers ar

thersshould give him a call. Blacksmith Coale

He also continues the

good article and giving good measure. Farmers and

mer. Wm. Guinn, and now continues

PHYSICIAN ronage. We claim that we can furnish superior teams t as moderate prices as any other establishment in privile ovrice.

lettysburg.

Our stables will be found stocked with the best of the Court House and Public Square, west side. orses and Vehicles.
We can furnish you a fine Hack team with careful STOVES, TINWARD, AC. and obliging drivers for long or short drives. We an furnish you a pair of Horses and Begy. We can furnish you a sice single Horse and Buggy or business or pleasure trip. We can furnish you a fine fieldle Horse for Gentie-C. H. Buchler, corner of Carlisla and Railroad

Bierbower, N. E. corner of Diamone man or Lady.

We can furnish you a Family Herse and Carriage.

We can furnish superior facilities for visiting the
Battle-field and Springs.

Particular attention paid to supplying Hacks for J. Jacobs, Chambersburg street, first square Wm. T. King, York street, opposite Bank. UNDERTAKER & PAPER HANGER. inerals.
In fact, you can get any kind of a team to be had a first class Livery.
HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD CPHOLETERES. at all times and on reasonable terms. Persons buying Horses at this establishment have a good collection to select from. All Horses sold guaranteed as repre-

TURNING THE TABLES .- "Hat! You ented, or no sale.

By strict attention to business, with a desire to lease, we hope to have something to do.

NICHOLAP WEAVER,
LEVI F. WEAVER, money or your life! Throw up enclaimed a stranger stepping out from the shadow, while accompanying the words might have been heard the sharp click of a pistol. The person addressed was a weary newspaper man wending his lonely way SALE & EXCHANGE STABLES. omeward in the outskirts of the city about Washington Street, Gettysburg, Pa. three o'clock in the morning. ADJOINING THE EAGLE HOTEL.

"Oh, yes, certainly. I'm in no hurry Only walking for exercise. Just as soon hold up my bands as not. I'm not armed. Please turn that pistol a little to one side. It makes me nervous." "Hand over your cash!"

"Haven't nary a red with me. You see they took that all away from me when they entered my name upon the books." "Where did they take your money from

"Oh, yes; why at the pest-house. see I'm a small-pox patient, just out for exercise. They won't let me walk about in the day time with my face in this condition Horses bought, sold, or exchanged, and always a chancefor bargains given. Our motio is "fair play and so gouging." so I have to go it after dark, and late at night, when the streets are empty. By the way, stranger, the wind is rather in your direction, and, unless you ain't particular hough. If you like it, come and take it. You're at perfect liberty to search me, if you like, only don't point that pistol this

THE undersigned is running a Line of Stages from
Hagerstown to Gettyburg, leaving former place
on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A.
M., passing by Leiteraburg, Waynesboro', Meeticarry
and Clermont Springs, Fountain Dale and Fairfield,
arriving at Gettyaburg at Haif past four o clock and
returning from Gettyaburg on Taseday, Thursday and
Saturday, arriving at Hagerstown to make connection
with the 5 orclock train for Baltismore.
May 21-ti old watch?" "No, thank you," said the robber, backoward him, still backing off. "As you're viewed.

only walking for exercise, it won't incommode you---" "Oh, not a particle. I'd just as soon walk with you, if you desire it. Either way,

to my recovery?" "Well, you go round the block the other way; as I haven't hurt you, say nothing about having met me. I guess I'll go this He had published his popular work, "Ship f the Railread and North Stration street. Thank | Way ." and then watching till the supposed and Shore, and Voyage to Constantinople. small-pox patient turned the corner, he To quote from the journal: started off on a full run in the opposite di-

ly and on as large a scale as possible—always selling Mr. Ne wspaper man proceeded on homeward undisturbed, and slept the sleep of one who enjoys the consciousness of having done a good thing, and four bits better off for having met a highwaymen. To-DAY AND To-MORROW.-To-day we

The Star and Sentinel. For the Star and Sentinel. DIVINE PROVIDENCE. he Lord my table doth prepare,

and spread it with a sumptuous fare : He in His bounteous, free supply, loes to me no good thing deny. He does my morning steps attend, And all my evening walks defend; inder His all protecting arm, lay me dewn secure from barm : And when enwrapt in slumbers deep. He still his guardian care doth keep ; And in his loving kindness shed, Numberless blessings round my head; In trials and afflictions find, That he is as a parent kind . His name is like, until revealed

A stream shut up, a fountain sealed." nt when His throne's approached prayer. He's ever found by the sincere: To hearts opprest with we mid grief, He offers meet no of true and at. The pure and Heavenly manna, He Doth give to all that aske ". free; And with it living water gives, On which the soul that this steth, lives,

THE UNKNOWN HAVE COURAGE TO SAY NO. You're starting to-day on life's journey Alone on the highway of life; ou'll meet with a thousand tempts Each city with evil is rife.

his world is a stage of excitement; There's danger wherever you go; But if you are tempted in weak ness Have courage, my boy, to say, No. The siren's sweet song may allure you; Beware of her cunning and art; Vhenever you see her approaching, Be guarded and baste to depart. The billiard saloons are inviting. Desked out in their times and show : You may be invited to enter :

Have courage, my boy, to say, No. The bright ruby wine may be offered-No matter how tempting it be. rom poison that stings like an adder, My boy, have the courage to flee. he gambling hells are before you. Their lights, how they dance to and fro If you should be tempted to enter. Think twice, even thrice, ere you go courage slone lies your safety, When you the long journey begin and trust in a Heavenly Father Will keep you unspotted from sin.

Comptations will go on increasing. As streams from a rivulet flow. But if you are true to your manhood Have the courage, my boy, to say, No For the Sar and Sentinel BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

BY MRS. LINCOLN PHELPS. JOHN TYLER'S CHARACTER AND TIMES. after his inauguration in 1841, the Vice

President, John Tyler, became his succe. sor, according to the law of the country. Both Harrison and Tyler were patives o Charles-city county, situated on the James river, in Virginia; a branch of which, the Chicahominy, so circles the county as to render it a peninsula. This same Chicabominy had a historical record connected with the American Revolution; and in the annals of the war of the Rebellion will hold a place in connection with bloody engagements and discouraging defeats of the

United States army. President Harrison was born in 1773 .-He had borne a long life of hardships and adversities, but the sun of prosperity, shinng too brightly upon a head . rosted by age his life melted away. Tyler, who was nearly thirty years his junior, had beer nominated for the Vice Presidency, because the South claimed this office, and no other available man was thought of. That he would ever become President, seemed not to have been contemplated. Though Mr. crooked, the Whig party, by whom he was elected, had confidence that he would be faithful to their interests. But the country was astonished at his first public acts, which showed hostility to the great Whig policy of a National Bank, the pet of Henry Clay, then the leader of the party. Congress had passed the bill for the establishment of such a Bank, but to the surprise of the Nation. and consternation of the Whig party, the ing to effect a compromise with Mr. Tyler.

Congress: but this also received the President's veto, and from that time to the end of his administration he was regarded with suspicion and distrust by all parties. The Cabinet Ministers whom President about it, it might be just as well to stand on Harrison had selected, and whom it was the other side. I've got my silver watch, hoped his successor would respect and consult, seeing their opinions had no influence. alone remained in his place—that of Secre-

and unwilling to remain in a false position, way; it's uncomfortable. D'ye want the gave in their resignations. Daniel Webster tary of State. His enemies imputed this to ing away and round toward the other side; friends gave him credit for the wish to I couldn't take snything from a man so serve his country in the hour of danger.—
anfortunate as you afe. Here—there's half
Thus do persons and things appear accorda dollar for you, poor fellow. Go and get something to drink," and he threw the coin ing to the light through which they are

In an old private journal of that period. dated "Philadelphia, August 12, 1841," we find a reference to President Tyler's vetoes, with some incidental remarks upon certain literary personages, whom for the though, it's all the same to me. Thank you certain literary personages, whom for the for your half. Won't you join me and drink first time we met at our boarding house on 4th Street, near Walnut.

Walter Colton, late Chaplain of the Navy "Mr. Colton is somewhat below medium size, of a serious countenance, and reserv-

ed manner. Whether he thought it unbe coming the dignity of a literary celebrity to make advances to a stranger, I did not know; but when Miss Leslie, who is also boarder, appeared, Mr. Colton's manner be came sociable. After a day or two of observation upon the two authors. I found they The Day and To-Morrow.—To-day we was unusually conversed in an undertone, taking more without property and bring beautiful flowers—to motive of cheers a hadden usually conversed the state of the property of the state of

of lofty demeanor." Mr. Colton is fond o music; he seems to enjoy Jane's harp playing. There have been some pains taken to have a good instrument for her, and she is never backward to do her part. Miss Leslie too enjoys the harp; so that we have all

become very good friends. "Mrs. Judge Berrien. of Georgia, introduced by a mutual friend, pleases me by her simple, unassuming manners; she dresses her children with great simplicity in calico frocks with long sleeved aprons." It must be considered that this old Jour-

nal was written in 1841, when the South was regarded as an El Dorado, and Southern families at the North were generally exravagant. Passing from Philadelphia to Washington in 1841, the private journal from which we have quoted has pages written from the seat of government, under date of Sept. 6th. It was our first visit there, and our first impressions are thus ex

and have nothing to do, either go to Europe, or, if they stay at home, destroy themselves with the rust of indolence or satiety of indulgence. "It is very difficult to realize that I am Our women-of course we speak of those now in the Capitol of the United States; who are beyond the necessity of earning small indeed when compared to New York, their daily bread by their daily labor-are Philadelphia and Baltimore. Looking out rom my window in the second story of namby pamby schooling, with its frivoladsby's Hotel, * where we have a fine suite ous accomplishments, as they are termed, f rooms, I see an extensive waste comnon, with clay banks and patches of scanty herbage, not relieved by shrub or tree, and that muddy Tiber and poor Goose-creek. How humiliating is all this to the pride of Americans! What must foreigners think of acquire in common with the humblest our national glory? Congress adjourned its American, they have merely the manners. special session a few days since, but with- or rather the pretension, of education. out coming to any terms with the President. This consists in nothing more than such a The country is in a state of excitement." familiarity with the terms and names of In the autumn of this same year, 1841, the writer, having assumed the charge of the startled at their mention in polite society. Patapsco Institute in Maryland, visited The only difference, for example, between Washington during the winter session of Bridget the maid, and Miss Arabella upon and the continual changing of places of whom she attends, is probably that the serof Feb. 15, 1842:—"We find pleasant vant, if not long in the country, never—and increase the difficulty in the delivery of forrooms, which had been engaged for us at the mistress often has heard, for example, eign letters, many bearing only the name, Gadsby's, but too many ups and downs the name of Shakspeare. Both are equally and soldressed "United States." Many are (like political life) to get to them. After a ignorant of what he has written. It is not addressed without any destination being athasty arrangement of our toilettes, we went likely there are many young ladies who tached, others are not stamped, and a great to the Capitol, but nothing of interest was would feel themselves, like Dr. Johnson's many are stamped with United States intergoing on. We met with Mrs. Judge fisherman, grossly insulted by being termed nal revenue stamps. From a pile of letters R—, of New York, and her father philologists; but most of them, we fear, grows, secently returned from his would have to turn to their dictionaries be-Mission to Spain. They proposed going fore they could measure the size of the ty gross carelessness: "Mister Makarti, with us to the President's reception this eve- compliment. Few, very few, we are sorry Kare of Muster Muldoon, forminst the Protning. At dinner, we were interested in to confess, of the occupants of our parlors the conversation of a distinguished Phila-know the poets, philosophers, and historians Prince, Esq., California." "Harry C. Evlelphia lawyer, Mr. Sergeant, and saw intimately; more have merely a speaking erzer, treasurer of the Excelsior base ball many other celebrities." The particulars acquaintance; but most barely recognize club, Illinois." "M. Guillame Favie, Rue of the President's reception, as described in them when they see their names or hear de Fremont, Ville de Casiliano, Des Etats the private journal, we will not copy in them spoken of. That an education with Unia, Nord Amerique." "For Bill Clemfull, but make a few extracts:-- The Pres- such a result should terminate so soon is ents, at the Cross roads, Burbun Konnti, ident approached as I was conversing with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Tyler, jr. table that the finished damsels of our miliarkpensil." "Secretary of the Insur-

nost pressing; some begging for husbands, frivolities of dress and social dissipation to Cartwright, England." prothers and sons, others for their lovers. - occupy their adult energies. One young lady, whom he had met at the

nance in his character." Yes, this was manifested some years after bave been his daughter.

Should circumstances favor, we will offer Tyler, the tenth President of the United States. "Now called the National Hotel. THE AGE OF OUR EARTH. - Among the stounding discoveries of science, is that of

the immense periods that have passed in the fulness, and their happiness too, would be sion. Every year or two a sale of miscelgradual formation of the earth. So vast were the cycles of the time preceding even in the business of the world. Why should owner can be found, is advertised in the the appearance of man on the surface of our they not fit themselves to become partners public prints, and the announcement invaglobe, that our own period seems as yester- with their future husbands in the various riably attracts large throngs of purchasers, Tyler's political course had been somewhat day, when compared with the epochs that callings? Why should they not, like their have gone before it. Had we only the evi- brothers, learn to do something by which gains, while others desire only to secure dence of the deposits of rocks heaped on they might lessen their burden upon society, each other in regular strata by the slow accumulation of materials, they alone would independence? convince us of the long and slow maturing Our young women should get rid, in the of God's work on earth; but when we add first place, of the idea that the great object articles, especially of clothing, stationery, to these the successive populations of whose of life is to become merely finely-dressed perfumery, jewelry, &c., are really valuable life the world has been the theater, and female idlers, or what they are so fond of and useful. - Washington Chronicle. whose remains are hidden in the rocks into being called, ladies. It would be well that which the mud, or sand, or soil of this term were abolished altogether, or kept bill was met by the President's veto. Hop- whatever kind on which they lived, has to use exclusively with the prefix of "fine," hardened in the course of time-or the as a term of contempt as now properly ap- small boy, poorly clad, yet cleanly and tidy, a modification of the National Bank, under enormous chains of mountains whose upplied to a class of worthless women. With the name of "The Fiscal Corporation of heaval divided these periods of quiet accu- the casting off of the word lady as vulgar- door of an old Quaker in the town of Sthe United States," was passed through mulation by great convulsion-or the chan- ized in our country, and the general assump- "Was Mr. Lanman at home?" "Yes." The ges of a different nature in the configura- tion of the term woman, would come a bet- boy wished to see him, and he was speedily tions of our globe, as the sinking of the ter appreciation of her duties. Our daughlands beneath the ocean, or the gradual ters and wives would then be less disposed rising of continents and islands above—or to live as if the perfection of their being men in the county, and President of the the slow growths of the coral reefs, those was to be finely dressed and have nothing wonderful sea walls raised by the little to do. ocean architects, whose own bodies furnish both the building stones and the cement that | A JAPANESE EXECUTION. - While we had binds them together, and who worked so been making our tour of inspection the and he was now a homeless wanderer. But busily during the long centuries that there doomed culprit had been unlashed and distible lad was too small for the filling of any are extensive countries, mountain chains, mounted from his horse at the gate. But place within the Quaker's gift, and he was islands, and long lines of coast, consisting when set on his feet he was unable to stand, forced to deny him. Still he liked the looks his love of power and office, while his solely of their remains—or the countiess friends gave him credit for the wish to serve his country in the hour of danger.— decayed, to fill the storchouse of coal that

which our experience turnishes no data, dent enjoyment. After a full half hour it no employment for thee." that stretches indefinitely before us. | dant on each side, he walked slowly into in hand, as was his wont, to see that all was TEACH YOUR BOYS A TRADE.—Of 13,496 kneeling and sitting on his heels (in the unipassed the good of the versal Japanese posture), behind a small the poor wandering or than had been placed to sleep, he heard a voice. He stopped and listened, and distinguised the tones of a

lifeless head—and wended its way to a a quarter of a mile distant. Here a kind was placed the dead man's head, supported in its polition by clay, there to remain for six days, in sight of all passers by, and a warning to all evil-doem.—Lynan Abbott, in Marper's Magazine for August. THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE-ITS CURIOSITIES.

Perhaps no division of any department

inder the Federal Government is engaged

more importent and responsible duties

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cearing directly upon the interests of the public at large than the Dead Letter branch of the General Postoffice Department.-It is not creditable to our women the Here are collected all manner of letters, they alone supply the class of professed coming from the wealthy and refined aristoidlers in this country. None in America crat and the humblest and obscure citizen. but the young ladies, as they choose to be The office is under the immediate supervicalled, dare to acknowledge that they have sion of Charles Lyman, Esq., coming under nothing to do. The few male youths, born the jurisdiction of the Third Assistant Postheirs to fortune, who are without occupation, master General, General William H. H. being equally insignificant in number and Terrill. There are employed in opening character, are not worth taking into acand recording letters received ninety clerks, count. It is a fact that our rich men are generally among the busiest of people; and male and female. The large amount of although their work may not always be of matter received daily in this division is imthe more noble kind, still it is not less true mense. It is sent to the upper story, upon that they scorn to be idless. It is impossed, which floor the Dead Letter Office is situatthat they scorn to be idlers. It is impossied, by means of a dumb waiter. There ble for men to live as drones in this counare opened daily 10,000 letters, each clerk try. They are either driven out of the American hive or smothered in its sweets. engaged on this particular business being required to open from 1,000 to 1,200 letters. Our countrymen who are men of fortune All letters containing valuables are recorded, and the writers informed that they are held subject to their disposal. To give an estimate of the amount of matter that accumulates monthly in this branch of the Postoffice Department, we extract some items of interest in the last annual report of deliberately educated to idleness. Their ceived, 885,365; whole number of letters received, 885,365; whole number of letters and circulars destoyed, 157,886; total dehas no other purpose and no other result livered to owners, 156,061; total money than to give them a thin varnish of learn. letters received, in value, \$7,883.31. The ing, to conceal from the casual observer prominent cause of the non-delivery of lettheir real ignorance. Beyond the passable ters is the unmailable character of many of facility of reading and writing, which they them. The largest receipts were during the war, when thousands of letters failed to reach the soldiers to whom they were addressed. Many foreign letters are not delivered on account of insufficient addresses. The geographical extent of the United science and literature as not to be very much | States and Territories being as yet unsettled, and the constant arrival of emigrants in search of new homes in remote regions, Some one remarked upon the throng of aplifemale Institutes" and fashionable schools plicants for office. He said the ladies are do not find something more serious than the Kelly, hods man, Sinsiati." "Rev. Edward "Mr. Edgar Smith" (no city or State given). 'To the Some, with a suitable preliminary educa- member of Congress from Ohio." Many Harrisburg Convention, had appealed to him tion, would find a sympathetic pursuit in others might be given, but the above are to redeem his pledge, his signet ring. It science or literature, but a capacity or taste fair specimens. In a small room adjoining hold duty, however incumbent upon every tion of valuables of all kinds, which have woman in certain positions, is not enough, been accumulating for some time. During his marriage to a young lady who might especially where her means will allow of the war a large number of soldiers' photothe severer laborers being imposed upon graphs were received through the mails. all The old journal gives our impressions of servants, to engage the full mental energy of which have been preserved in pertfolio many persons whose names will remain con- of a sound female intellect. No properly form. Among the large number on hand, nected with the history of our country. An constituted and developed mind can ever be nearly every day some are recognized and interesting interview with Mrs. Madison is satisfied with an insight into the mysteries returned to those having claim supon them, described, her manner of receiving in her of raspberry-jam, or a knowledge of the con-Among the list of other valuables is a packown house, &c. But we have already ex- struction of an apple-dumpling. There is, age of cocoons and raw silk, which was tended this article beyond our limits. Impreover, no necessity for an exclusive de- mailed from San Francisco to Paris and

votion to the details of household duty, sent to the Dead Letter office on account of another article for the "Star & Sentinel." These, of course, must not be neglected, but non-payment of postage, the person to and finish our remarks on the life of John their fullest performance is entirely consis- whom the package was addressed refusing to pay the same. A great variety of other articles are also to be seen, consisting of ambrotypes, pictures, teas, coffee, soap, apparel of all kinds, dolls, jewelry, and in fact almost everything for which the mails are considered a safe means of transmissome of whom hope to make good barcuriosities. The prices received are generis brisk on certain articles which are value ble as curlosities or relics. Many of the

On a cold, dreary evening in autumn, with a pack upon his back, knocked at the shered into the bost's presence.

come to see if he could obtain a situation on the road. He said he was an orphan-his mother had been dead only two months.

feeds the fires of the human race—if we ry him into the precincts of the prison. of two or three good men in Philadelphia. consider all these records of the past, the Here an ample breakfast had been provid- to whom thee may apply with assurance of

the execution-ground, and was placed, safe, before retiring for the night. As he kneeling and sitting on his beels (in the uni-

prisoners in the penitentiaries of thirty states in 1868, according to the report of the Prison Association just issued, 77 per cent. more than three-quarters, had not learned a trade. Here is a text from which Dr. Franklin could have preached a forcible sermon to parents.

A man who has a good trade has an independence. He has need only to be honest and diligent to secure a competence. Bread and butter are sure for him wherever he is.

The prisoner's arms were then pinioned behind his back; but before the cloth was tied over his eyes, he requested that a minmen as he moved on; and a spare he went his men as he moved on; and a spare he went his men as he moved on; and a spare he went his men as he moved on; and a spare he went his and butter are sure for him wherever he is.

He is sure always of higher wages than he being granted, he raised a weak, quavering of the duties of life, and possessed a war of the duties of life.

tent with other more serious occupation. There seems to be no reason why most women, even those who are so fortunate as

to possess male relations capable and willing to support them, should not have in common with men a vocation. Their usegrately increased if they took a larger share laneous articles of value, for which no

THE WANDERER'S PRAYER.

Friend Lanman was one of the wealthies

intellect fails to grasp a chronology of ed, of which he ate heartily, and with evi- kind reception, at least. I am sorry I have and time that lies behind us seems as much was intimated to him that his presence was Later in the evening the old Quaker went an eternity to our conception as the future expected. With the assistance of an attention the rounds of his spacious mansion, lantern

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