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THOMPSON, HARTSOCK N CO. ron Founders, Corwensville. An extensiv assortment of Castings made to ordere Dec. 29, 1801.

L. JACKSON CRANS residence on Second Street, Clear, ..., In. June I. 1854.

H. F. THOMPSON,

Dhysician, may be found either at his offer. at Socield's hotel, Corvenavilie, when re-bouse for some time. They were even us that time the pride of America. professionally absent.

FREDERICK ARNOLD.

Clearfield

sea-captain. Dierre Girard, with Madame dage and other materials useful in ship- to turn the exchanges, and cause specie to themselves. If we were to tell him this he parents became indignant, and Mary was Larfargue, his wife. They had already building. four children-no matter whether male

In 1780, Stephen Girard again comor female, for they lived and died in the menced the New Orleans and St. Domin- trading career, with one object, which he not to him what he may proudly affirm or and the doctor to shake his head. The obscurity in which they were born. But go trade. In two years he had progressed steadily kept in view all his long life-the quietly insinuate. in the year 1750, on the 21st of May, an- so far as to be able to purchase a ten years' making of money for the power it confer- Soft and delicate though he be, he is as other child came into the world-a boy lease, with renewal, of a range of brick red. He was contented, at starting, with impervious to ridicule as a hod-carrier, daughter-in-law of a couple who think

record of the life and progress of this loy, time, and the purchase very advantages- secure. He practised the most rigid per- article, he would take it to some social party. Ambition's ladder." At that time he was found with one eye, perhaps the turning point in his fortunes, soral economy; he exacted the last far- and read it aloud in the most melodious GEN, HARRISON'S OLD LOG CABIN ting, on board a vessel bound for the West Here she remained shut up, twenty-five resisting a claim; he used men just so for of ridicule amongst his companions, and his temper was thus early source for life. world; at last she died in the year 1815. market price; when a faithful cashier With this physical deformity, without On being told of her death. Stephen Gir. died, he exhibited the utmost indifferfriends, patronage, and money, he was and selected her burial-place and requested ence, making no provisions for his family,

He did not remain long in the West indies, but bound himself apprentice to a shipmaster, in whose service he first set toot in the port of New York, about the of year 1754. Morose as Stephon Girard was, he gained the confidence of his employer, and he was made mate of the vessel in t rest which he sailed, and afterwards cantain, when his muster left the sen. He voyaged pitals from this day. several times successfully to and from A circumstance occurred at this period New Orleans. In this position he first becan to accomplate means, and to trade on which materially aided Stephen Girard in his own secount, and he soon became his cherished determination. He was en

gaged in the West India trade-particularpart owner of the shin and cargo which he ly in the Island of St. Domingo-at the progress of his history now occurs, but in moment of the well-known outbreak of the slaves, he had two vessels lying off the 1760 we find him an obscure, plodding, quiet, thrafig trader in Water street, Phil. port. The affrighted planters rushed to the docks, and deposited their most valuable treasures in those ships for safety,

At this period he took a liking to one returning to secure more. They were Mary, or Poll Lucu, the daughter of an nearly all, with their families massacred. old ship-caulker, who lived in a water-Stephen Girard advertised liberally for side house down in error the venels the owners to the property but very few that traded to tat city. The girl ATTORNEY AT LAW, office adjaining its was plain, by i comely, and employed as a ed to Philadelphia to swell the store and domestic servant in a neighboring family, increase the power of the one-eyed capi-Stephen Girard does not appear to have been looked upon with favor by the pathose large ships engaged in the trade rents of the girl, for they forbade him the with China and Calcutta, which were, at

p, one. She was neglectful of her duty ; In 1793, a feerful pestilence broke out erchant and Produce Dealer. Lathers he was morose and austere. At length in the city of Philadelphia. The yellow fever left whole streets tenantless; the

SECOLES GITARD, THE MONEY post have been very prosperous at this pe when the country was placed in extreme are never smitten by mere beauty of form nath, and then came out into the country ried, considering the disturbed and de- embarrassment from the searcity of mon- and feature-that these men are far more to hire out. When all had been explainpressed state of the country. He was qui- cy, by reason of the balance of trade being worthy, even occupying their thoughts in About the year 1750, in the environs of erly biding his time. His store was well against it, he was enabled, by a single, idle moments, than the fors and men she would be a party to no claudestine Bortings, in France, there lived an old filled with old blocks, sails, pieces of cor- transaction with an eminent English firm, about town with these attentions amusing measures. The disclosure was made : the

had been divorced, was admitted an insune last farthing that he owed. He took every patient into the Pennsylvania Hospital - advantage which the law allowed him in was busily pursuing his one object in the he paid his servant no more than the

that he should be called as soon as all the and uttering no sentiment of regret for arrangements for her funeral were com- his loss. He would higgle for a penny pleted. She was buried in the manner with a huckster in the street; he would of the friends. Her husband was there, deny the watchman at his bank, the cusglaring with one tearless eye, silent and tomary Christmas present of a great coat. unmoved; after taking one short look at To add to this singular and deficient the remains, he departed saying, "all is character, he was deaf in one ear, could well." He returned home, and began to only speak broken English, never congive largely to the local charities and hos- versed upon anything but business, and wore the same old coat, cut in the French style: for five years together. An old rick-

etty chair, remarkable for its age, and marked with the initials "S. G." drawn by a faded horse, was used when he rode about the city. He had no sense of ho-pitality, no friend to share his house or l is table. He was deferential in appearance, to rank and family. Violent and passionate, only to one man-an old and faithful clerk named Robergot. His theologi-He steadily rose every morning before the ciety. lark, and unceasing labor was the daily

worship of his life.

year. In 1831, he had near lost the sight a nice little romance about 'a Dutch girl' at the residence of J. Scott Harrisan, a som of his one eye, and used to be seen grop- sorts,' the more because the Register afthat we mean to try to squeeze it into 'all ing about his bank, disregarding every of- firms it to be strictly true, and because it fer of assistance. Crossing one of the turns out happily. The story might be Philadelpria roads, he was knocked down worked up into a pleasing volume : by a passing wagon, his face was bruised, and his right ear nearly cut off. His one Beauty and worth unadorned, are more saluable than all the tinselled dra-pery of earth. Not over ten miles from eye, which before opened slightly, was Washington is a pretty country residence now entirely closed; he gradually wasted where a retired trader and his wife live. away, and his health declined. On the with their only son, in the enjoyment of away, and his health declined. On the twenty-sixth of December, Stephen Girard wealth and ease. We will call the gentle-man Mr. Landen. Among the 'help' in expired in a back-room on the third floor the house was a German girl who possesof his house, in Waterstreet, Philadelphia, sed remarkable beanty. There was leaving the bulk of his large fortune, up- air of superiority in her manner and ad wards of a million sterling, to found char-ities and to benefit the city and country mer the old lady and gentleman had gone in which he had acquired it. He left his monument in the "Girard Frank, beirg busy at something, did not College;" that marble-roofed palace for accompany them. the education and protection of the or-phan children of the poor, which stands the house, and peeped silently into the the most perfect model of architecture in sitting room. There sat Mary (as we call the New World, high above the buildings her) with the guitar, which she played with skill. After executing a brilliant of Philadelphia, visible from every eminpiece, she glided into a sweet French air, ence of the surrounding country. Every and then, with a rich voice, full of pathos. detail of the external and internal arrange- sung one of the chansonettes of Beranger .ment of this Orphan College was set forth The youth was entranced ; and when she clearly and carefully in his will; showing mation of surprise and admiration. The silver. Another, is a beautiful specimen concluded he could not forbear an exclathat the design upon which he had lavish- girl turned hastily when she saw the freed from quartz and exhibiting the ed the mass of his wealth, was not the has young man at the door whom she thought white pure ore. In shape it resembles tily developed fancy of a few hours or days, was out with his parents. She turned pale with dismay, tottered a few steps, and fell but was the heart-cherished, silent project of his whole life .-- Household words.

would only laugh ; he has no pride about Stephen Girard began his remarkable him, although full of vanity, and it matters

and frame stores, one of which he occu- the small profits of the retail trader, wil- and as regardless of contempt as a city al- her the greatest blessing Heaven ever Up to the age of ten or twelve, there is no pied himself. The rents were low at the ling to labor in any capacity to make those derman. Were you to hand him this sent them. Truly, "lowliness is young In 1780, Mary Girard, from whom he thing that was due to him ; and he paid the voice, as a homage to his own attretions.

"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT."

We copy the following interesting item to "sentimental young men and misses" from the Harrisburg Herald of Thursday last .- How affecting the recognition must may be pleasant and prosperous :

Love in the Cars .- One of the employees on the Pennsylvania Railroad informs us of a singular adventure which occurred on the passenger train of cars coming into this place on Saturday evening last. In one of the cars : young gentleman was seated, apparently deeply occupied in reading a book he held in his hand, until he got to Lancaster. At that place a very handsome young lady entered the cars, and took a seat opposite to him. Before she had been in the train, the eyes of bothmet, and they recognized one another as old acquaintances when young, having been seperated by their parents moving apart-those of one to the West, and of the other to Philadelphia. The two soon become enwrapped in carnest conversation, feel ardently in love with one another, and by the time they arrived in our borough, had resolved to be uncal opinions were heterodox in the ex- ted as man and wife, and travel on the treme, and he loved to name his splendid journey to the lady's home together. Acvessels after Voltaire and Rousseau. He cordingly when the train arrived here they was devoted to the improvement of his took lodgings at a hotel, sent for a minisadopted city and country ; he was a de- ter, and were united in the bonds of connutermined follower of ostentatious charity, bial bias, and taking the next train, were No man ever applied to him for a large oft on their bridal tour .- Our informant talist, who commenced the building of public grant in vain, while the starving says he is acquainted with the parties, and beggar was invariably sent from his gate. they both occupy high posititions in so-

A LITTLE ROMANCE.

Soon after the carriage was gone, Frank

Imagine the blushing confused young

ent away. Months of despair ensued. Mary would consent to no hidden correscrisis was irrisistible ; Mary was sent for, BURNED

The 'Old Log Cabin,' so famous in political history, has gone at last. It was the residence of Gen. Harrison at North Bend. about fifteen miles below the city, when he was nominated for President, and was made famous by a thousand songs in the campaign of 1840. Miniature imitations were crected in every corner of the land, and praises of

"The Rough log cabia. That tells of olden time."

were upon every tongue. But its latch string has disappeared at last.

We have no minute details of the con flagration, but learn from passengers who arrived by the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, yesterday morning, between one and two o'clock, that as the train arrived at North bend, the old log cabin was enveloped in flames, and that its destruction was complete. It was occupied by Wm. H. H. Taylor, (who married a daughter of Gen. Harrison,) and family, and we learn that such was the rapid progress of the fire, and so late its discovery, that the members of the household barely escaped in their night clothes.

Of course nothing was saved in the way of furniture or documents, and the probabilty is that many valuable papers, left by Gen. Harrison, together with articles cheished as relics of the old Hero, and of the early history of the West, have been destroyed with the building. The only portrait of Mrs. Harrison in existence (painted by Beard) and two or three of the General, taken in different periods of his life, are also probably destroyed.

Mrs. Harrison, the widow of President Harrison, fortunately was not in the dwel-Thus he attained his eighty-second The Washington (Ohio) Register has such ling ; the venerable lady at present being of Gen. H., a few miles beyond the old homestead. North Bend is not only famous as the unpretending residence of President Harrison, but occupies no mean position in Western History. It was the first landing place of John Clove Symmes, the original patentee of all the land between the two Miamis, and was at one time regardee as the rival of Cincinnati, or "Fort Washington." At North Bend Judge Symmes projectd the great "Miami City," and went so far as to map out streets, lawns, public squares, and all the arrangements for a cito visit a friend some miles distant, but ity of the first magnitude ; but a fortunate incident turned the tide in favor of the present site of our flourishing metropolis, and North Bend, has over since remained a beautiful rural retreat, from the dust. impurities, and busy throng of the city. LAKE SUPERIOR SILVES .- The Detroit Tribune has several beautiful specimens of silver ore taken out of the Lake Superior mines. One of the specimens is a large mass of snowy quartz, thickly dotted with some of the fan-like varieties of sea-weed. fainting on the sola. Frank ran to her and is now, before the manufacturer,s aid, but was in a condition not much more tool has touched it, perfect enough for rational. He had something of the family the ornament of a vase or any other artipride, and was of a shy, retiring disposi-cle of silver-ware. Its weight is about six ounces, and its purity as high as could be man, supporting with his arm the form of The silver ore of the Upper Peninsula is a lovely girl in a fainting fit! Frank had justly beginning to attract a large share

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Method ist church. May 4, 1858.

the applied to the Legislature of Pennsy lhearse was the vehicle most frequently vania for a divorce, and obtained it.

adelution.

Hestili continued to rent the small house A T the mouth of Lick Ban, we mide from in Water street, to which he had taken information of Limiter, and exercise his wife when they were married, and he n lastriously pursued his combined occuportious of sea-captain, ship-owner and into protoctally with one I-ane Hazle aurst, of Failadelphia, and purchased two ve sels in which to trade to the Island of St. Domingo. The brigs were captured by British men-of war, and sent to Jamacia : a misfortune which discoved the short partnership. There is another gap in the story of Stephen Girard, extending from 1772 to 1778. It is prohable that during this time he continued his old business, his bodily energy, his stout heart, and his

trading as ship-master and merchant to one eye. The hard, griping trader was New Orleans and St. Domingo.

orises of Stophen Girard, and he was com- were either dead, dying or had fled ; when dence. Here he remained until 1779, tal.

scen in the streets ; those who wore the badge of mourning on their arms, were a voided even by their friends, and the fumes of tobacco and campl or filled every house in the city. While the pestilence

merchant. About this time he entered boldly entered one of the growded hosp was at its height, a square repulsive man tals, and hore out in his arms a victim in the last saffron-colored stage of the disease. For days and weeks, this man con tinued to perform the same terrible office of attending upon the sick and dying, discharging the most painful and danger ous duties of the lowest servant in the place. This repulsive-looking Samaritan was Stephen Girard, with his strong will.

not so selfish after all. When all the The war put an end to the sea enter- paid attendants, all the visitors of the poor

pelled to turn his attention to the land, up offers of money would purchase that He opened a small procesy store in labor which was required for the re-organ-Water street, joining with a bottling es- ization of the pest-house hospital at Bush tablishment, where he worked hard with Hill; two men nobly volunteered for the his own hands at the occupation of bot- forlorn task-Stephen Girard and Peter thing claret and eider. About the year Helm. On the afternoon of the same day 1777, upon the atleged approach of the on which he offered his services Stephen British to Philadelphia, he purchased a Girard, a foreigner with no ties of country small tract of land from his former part- between him and the afflicted city, enterner, Mr. Haslehurst, on which there was a ed upon his dangerous task with all the house, to which he removed his business; perseverance and decision of his characemploying his time early and late, in pre- ter. He soon established order and cleanparing claret and eider for the market, liness; provided accomodations, and proand selling them at a large profit to the cured supplies; and for sixty days contin- which is becoming far too numerous; American army, encamped near his resi- ued to discharge his duties at the hospi-

sometimes making a voyage in a boat as a In 1812, Stephen Girard, the one-eyed -a sort of specimen of life hardly worth sprinkling some drops of water on her bor Jean, jester to Charles IX of France water pedlar to Philadelphia, to dispose of cabin boy of Bordeaux, purchased the thinking about-anotshell with the kernel his wares. His appearance was not much banking premises of the old Bank of the withcred up-a bandful of foam drifting from the swoon, but Frank could not esin his favor. His skin was dark and din- United States (whose charter was not re- over the wine of life-something not alto- cape the effect of the kiss; study, anusegy : his form was short and thick ; he was newed,) and started the Girard Bank ; a gether unpleasant to the fancy, but of no ment, everything, was at a stand ; he see course, rough, vulgar, and ungainly ; and large private establishment, which not earthly use. A woman of sense would as med to be walking in a dream, and baried "What!" cried the startled King, "with his one eye glared ominously on his cus-only conferred advantages upon the com, soon put to sea in a man-of-war made of ad the gipl with some attention, but not a many tomers. He met with jeers and taunts munity greater than the State institution shingles, or take up her residence in a word, not a look could he win from her; DR. HENRY LOBAIN, having associated from every side, which he bore with great upon which it was founded, but, while the card-house, as dream of attaching herself, she pursued her occupations with her usutaciturnity and composure. The had but public credit was shaken, and the Govern- to a lady-killer.

They will attend to professional calls at all hour all the stendy energy of an iron will. That Girard Bank could command large sub- ceived into thinking our lady's man the the absence of his parents, and candidly cidedly opposed to the interference of we ad inait seasons. Dr. Hartswick will be found during the day at heir office opposite Dr. Lorain's residence, and at light at his residence, one door north of Reed & When Philadelphia was evacuated by Distributed by Position of the principal creditor of the position of the position creditor of the position of the position creditor of the position of the positi the British in 1779 Stephen Girard was country. In 1814 Girard subscribed the must tell them that the men who live for avoid the eager lover won from her of take care of the country, what is the u.s. again found in Water street, this time oc- whole of a large Government loan from great objects and whose spirits are so firm- the existence of some very tender senti- of them. cupying a range of frame stores upon the patriotic motives, and in 1718, he contrib- ly knit that they are able to encounter the ments in her own bosom ; also her own A. T. SCHEYVER. A. T. SCHEYVER. A. Solution of the product of the state of the st

The Lady's Man.

Mrs, Stephens, in her monthly magazine thus "pitches in" against a class of men

gotten the guitar scene. Seeing no other

face, he took a hasty, thrilling, hesita ing tried his master's nerves by rushing into his room one morning with the exclama tion-"Oh, Sire, such news' Four thou sand men have risen in the city!' what intention have they risen ?" Weil," said Jean, placing his finger upon his nose, "probably with the intention of al diligence, and acted as if she had for- lying down again atbed time.

> see"A sensible "down east" female is do men with politics. She very paintedly

"Our own private opinion of the lady's never before felt the power of beauty but of attention. man is, that he is thoroughly contemptible he was not overwhelmed, and, before

one object in view, which he followed with ment finances were exhausted by war, the Women worth the name are seldom de-