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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1857.

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G. N. H. boards at the Lewistown Hotel. au28

F. G. FRANCISCUS. istown, Aug. 30, 1855-3m

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#### INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE. Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Office 1631 Chestnut street, near Fifth.

Statement of Assets, \$1,827,185 80 January 1st, 1857. Published agreeably to an act of Assembly, being, Fist Mortgages, amply secured, \$1,519,932 73

Real Estate, (present value, \$109,-0.00,) cost, Stocks, (present value, \$83,881 12.) Cash, &c.,

\$1,827,185 80 Perpetual or Limited Insurances made on every description of property, in Town and Country. Rates as low as are consistent with security. Since their incorporation, a period of twentyof Dollars' losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of Insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness all liabilities.

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### Another Supply of Lumber. Sash Made to Order.

UST received, a large supply of yellow and white pine ready-worked Flooring.

Arrangements have been made by the undergned by which they are enabled to manufacture all kinds of Doors, Sash, Shutters and Blinds at reasonable prices. Bills sent to them ither by mail or otherwise will meet with prompt attention. WM. B. HOFFMAN & CO.

# New Stock of Lumber.

N addition to our large stock of well-season-ed stuff, suitable for the most durable and perfect kinds of work, we have just received a large supply from the Susquehanna region,

among which will be found— 2, 14, 14, 1, 1, 4 and half inch Panel, First, 2d and 3d common BOARDS and PLANK. WORKED FLOORING, Doors, Sash, Shutters, Blinds, and Door Facings, ready worked.

Plastering Lath and Paling, All kinds of BILL STUFF, 7x7, 6x6, 5x5, 4x5 and a large lot of 3x4 SCANTLING, of va-

JOISTS of all sizes and lengths. We are also prepared to fill, at short notice bills for any kind of lumber from the well known steam mill of S. Milliken.

Builders. Farmers, and others desiring Lum-ber of any kind will find it to their advantage to give us a call.
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To Builders and Contractors.

### LUMBER! LUMBER! HERE IS THE PLACE FOR CHEAP LUMBER!

JUST RECEIVED. 10,000 FEET 14 Yellow Pine Work-ed Flooring, 5,000 feet 1 Yellow Pine Worked Flooring,

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tering Lath,
20,000 feet Roofing Lath,
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Shutters, Blinds, &c., which we will sell from 10 to 20 per cent. cheaper than any other

dealers in the country. Hemlock, White Pine Joist, Studding, &c., always on hand. I respectfully invite all persons wanting any

kind of Lumber to call and examine our stock and prices. All orders for Frame Stuff for Houses, Brid-

# HISCELLANGOUS.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF BUSINESS.

BY MR. V. B. PALMER.

On Saturday evening, 21st March, Mr. V. B. Palmer lectured on the Phlosophy of Business at the Wagner Institute, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. The audience was large, many persons being compelled to stand, while others could not even get within the room-second story, Spring Garden Hall.

Mr. Palmer began by stating that, singular as it might appear, there was no work extant on the subject, nor has any effort been made to present the Philosophy of Business before any people. In at tempting it he was fully aware that he would accomplish it very imperfectly.

A successful business is a compound of the intellectual and physical. He is not a mechanical mean between them, but what might be called a new substance; he differs from the man of mere intellect on the one hand, and the dull, plodding machine on the other. The time was when "business" was busy-ness, and a man got along if he kept active and always at it; but it is so no longer. A man must be reasonably active to succeed now, but he must also be a thinker, a philosopher -The more intellect he can put-into his action the better; and without a good deal he is run over-left out of sight-lost!

The speaker said that we are told of the great development of materialism in the present age, but it is also a great age intellectually, and to keep pace with it we need to use the new modes of action which belong to it.

The press, for instance, must be used, and is used by business men. A great part of the producers and all the distributors of goods do business just so far as they are known-their capacity is only limited by the circle circumscribing their notoriety; they might sell twice as much entire lecture .- Bulletin. 64,121 56 if they were known twice as far; and the press gives them the means of being known twice as far-the only trouble is that they have not the brains, often, to comprehend such an investment as liberal

Mr. Palmer advised all young men to mix thought with their toil-to understand the times in which they live and take evdon't go by donkey when you may go so much faster by steam! The speaker went on to show the absolute necessity of understanding the philosophy of business, inasmuch as every man is interested in it to the extent of his living. He argued, too, that women should gain a correct knowledge of its principles, because in many instances they were forced to maintain their families-and occasionally husband to boot! He defended the capacity of women and maintained their ability, not only to succeed but even to make fortunes. He thought it a great mistake for women not to understand business.

It is absurd for men to pitch headlong into business without understanding it; and and as an evidence, the speaker stated that it was a fact, that a large majority of those who undertake business fail in ten years! Surely, such results would not be satisfactory to the proficients in any science properly taught; and if it occurred in-for instance, Navigation-inquiry would soon be made for reliable principles on which to go. Objectors may say that young men are generally brought up in business establishments, and are therefore instructed in correct business principles; this the speaker denied, and said that in very many cases the very proprietors of the establishment did not understand the principles which governed their own business, and frequently attributed their success to insufficient causes.

Mr. Palmer discussed other objections, and then went on to say that it did not require great talents to do business successfully, for all that is necessary is that an individual understand and carry out the principles by which each should be governed. There have been, however, many successful men of business who could not intelligently tell by what principle they had succeeded.

"It is success that colors all in life; Success makes fools admired, makes villains honest—
All the proud virtue of this vaunting world

Fawnson success and power howe'er acquired Some men who have wit enough to fol-

is reliable succeed by thus adopting right the stroke that the whole length of the horn principles, to the astonishment of their was buried in the lions body. For nearfriends. Of this kind of success the lec- ly a minu'e, the two beasts stood motionturer gave instances. He then spoke of less; then the gemsbok, slowly backing, the false business principles which had withdrew his horn, and the lion tottered governed our country from 1830 to 1836, during the "flush" times. He spoke of in the agonies of death. The victor the ease with which credit was obtained, made a triumphant flourish of his heels, and the reckless way people endorsed and speculated and lived luxuriously. These things were all wrong; crazy credits, bogus banks, insurance companies, town lots where they were not wanted, &c., as was seen when the "crash" came in 1837-8. All devices to get rid of honest work and live by our wits is wrong. In short, the violation of the true business principles is wrong, and the sooner we know it the

These are some of the reasons why I believe in adopting true business principles -why I believe in the principles of Integrity, Energy, System, Concentration Cash, Publicity and Proportion. I do not affirm that men are not governed by principles in business, but simply that they do not understand all the vital principles by which they should be governed, nor

do they frequently adopt right principles These seven principles, mentioned by the speaker, he maintained to be indispensable, and you cannot take any away or add any principle which is indispensible. Mr. Palmer then discussed these principles severally, showing their power. Of publicity, he remarked, that he did not advise rogues to advertise their dishonest callings, but only honest men. The swindler gets caught and taken care of by the police sooner or later, in any event. He did not place publicity before integrity, but maintained the absolute necessity of the latter first of all and under all circumstances. With these remarks he closed, having interested and preserved close attention on the part of his audience during the

# THE LION AND ANTELOPE.

Dr. Livingstone gives a very interesting description of a fight he witnessed in Africa between a lion and antelope. The doctor and his guides had just emerged from a narrow defile between two rocky hills, when they heard an angry howl, which they knew to be that of the "monarch of the forest." At the distance of not more than forty vards in advance of them, a gemsbok stood at bay, while a huge tawny lion was crouched on a rocky platform, above the level of the plain, evidently meditating an attack on the antelope; a space of about twenty feet separated the two animals. The lion appeared to be animated with the greatest fury,the gemsbok was apparently calm and resolute-presenting his well fortified head to the enemy. The lion cautiously chang ed his position, descended to the plain, and made a circuit obviously for the purpose of attacking the gemsbok in the rear, but the latter was on the alert and still turned his head toward his antagonist. This manœuvering lasted for half an hour, when it appeared to the observers that the gemsbok used a stratagem to induce the lion to make his assault. The flank of the antelope was for a moment presented to his fierce assailant.

As quick as lightning, the lion made a spring, but while he was yet in the air the gemsbok turned his head, bending his neck so as to present one of his spears like a horn at the lion's breast. A terrible laceration was the consequence, the lion fell back on his haunches, and showed a ghastly wound in the lower part of his neck. He uttered a howl of rage and anguish, and backed off to the distance of fifty vards, seeming half disposed to give up the contest; but hunger, fury or revenge once more impelled him forward. His second assault was more furious and headlong; he rushed at the gemsbok and attempted to leap over the formidable horns in order to alight on his back. The gems bok, still standing on the defensive, elevated his head, speared the lion in the side and inflicted what the spectators believed to be a mortal wound, as the horns pene trated to the depth of six or eight inches. Again the lion retreated groaning and limping in a manner which showed that he had been severely hurt, but he soon collected all his energies for another attack. At the instant of collision, the gemsbok presented a horn so as to strike the lion below the advice of those whose judgment tween his fore legs, and so forcible was

and fell on his side, Lis limbs quivering and trotted off apparently without receiving the least injury in the conflict.

### CARRYING SNAKES.

Dr. Dixon in his New York Monthly Scalpel, states that a gentleman of the "highest veracity" related to him the following snake story, which beats anything we have read lately: Going into an ordinary for his dinner, he was surprised to observe the extra care with which a gendeman who took the seat opposite to him, took off his hat; he turned his head as nearly upside down as possible without breaking his neck; then placing his hand over his hat, he again turned it, and receiving its carefully guarded contents, concealed in a pocket-handkerchief, on his hand; then gently laying the back of his hand on the cushion, he slid the hat and ly about him. The gentleman, perceiving the home-gathering toilers of the day. the discovery, addressed him: "My dear sir, I was in hopes to have dined alone, and not amoved any one with my poor pet. Allow me to explain; he is perfectly harmles; only a common black snake. weeks, and I am perfectly cured-posi- many a tie, tively cured from a most agonizing malayour dinner disgusted."

# A SUPPOSED TRANCE.

A Young Lady's Funeral Postponed -On Friday last a young lady named Williams, whose family resides on Seventh street, near Cutter, died suddenly of desease of the heart. The body was dressed in the habiliments of the grave, and every necessary arrangement was made for the funeral ceremonies, which were to have taken place on Sunday last. At the appointed hour a hearse, followed by a train of carriages, drove up to the house in readiness to recieve the body and convey it to its fiinal resting place.

The cortege remained in front of the house such an unusual long time as to excite the wonder of the neighbors, whose astonishment reached the culminating point when the driver of the hearse mounted his box, seized the reins, and drove hastily away, followed by the empty carriages, and without the corpse, for which his services were brought into requisition. The solution of the affair is as follows: On approaching the body for the purpose of taking a last farewell of the departed, a relative noticed a very perceptible flush come over the countenance of the dead, and on placing his hand over the region of the heart he was surprised to find it quite warm notwithstanding the fact, or the supposed fact-that death occurred three days previous. A number of medical men were at once summoned, who, after consultation advised a postponement of the funeral, and the hearse and carriages were dismissed.

Since that time the body has not at all changed in apearance. The countenance continues flushed, and there is considerable warmth perceptible in the region of the heart. Meanwhile the family and friends are in the greatest doubt and perplexity, and there are conflicting opinions as to the case. Some who have visited the body, are confident that death has actually taken place, while others maintain that the young lady lives in a trance. Hundreds of people have visited the house daily, attracted there by the singularity of the case.

last week it. which there were three thousand heard, that I leaped up with a desperate

# New Series--- Vol. 11, No. 21.

PROSE POEMS. A SERIES OF DAY DREAMS.

Communications.

BY I. J. STINE. No. 1.

'I'was the time when the busile of the day begins to be hushed, and Evening with modest blushes ventures forth. Serene the cerulean sky arched over head, and beneath the earth spread out in velvet green, made beautiful by the golden reflections of the setting sun. The thickening shadows of the pine-covered mountain were lengthening over the green vale at its feet, and up through the tops of the old shade trees the smoke of the evening fires was gracefully curling; and as it ascended from the chimneys of my native village as from "pipes of peace," it mingled with the erimson tints of the evening sky. The ploughboy, with merry whistling, was returning from the field, and "the village smithy" was leaving his smoky shopthe last ring of his hammer for that day had died away upon the anvil. The lowing of the herds and the bleating of the the contents off, and commenced his din- flocks, returning from their pastures, and ner. The attention of my friend was ir- the carolling of the nestling birds lent a resistibly directed toward the hat; and his pleasing charm to the evening, and consurprise greatly increased, the reader may trasted strangely with the low love-notes well imagine, on observing the head of a of the shepherd boy's flate. The cottage sizable snake thrust out and looking sharp- tables were spread and invitingly awaited

Wearied with close confinement during the day, I was seeking recreation-bodily and mentally, in one of my accustomed walks. I was walking in a meditative mood, along the moss-covered bank of the was advised to carry him on my head village streamlet, sweetly murmuring, for rheumatism; I have done so for a few without a name, but endeared to me by

I seated myself beneath "The Old Oak dy. .I dare not yet part with him; the Tree," where often we had sat before, and memory of my sufferings is too vivid- looked upon the rippling streamlet. It all my care is to avoid discovery, and to was an ancient tree—the oldest that stood treat my poor pet as well as possible in there-the giant of those that overhung his irksome confinement. I feed him on the gurgling streamlet. It was a sacred milk and eggs, and he does not seem to tree, consecrated by no Druidical rites, suffer. Pardon me for my annoyance- but by the pure vows of village maidens, you have my story-it is true. I am and the soft sweet sighs of love. But thankful to the informer for my cure, and especially was that old tree dear to me .to you for your courtesy in not leaving Here had I spent my happiest hours, beautiful, holy moonlight eves. Here used FLORA to sing for me her sweetest song; here she gathered for me the brightest flowers that grew on the bank of the streamlet; here she smiled, and looked love in my eyes when I clasped her in all the ovousness of an early love as my affianced to my bosom. And here-I sat and with tearful eyes read the few simple lines upon her tombstone.

> O, sacred spot! how could I else than love To steal away at eventide to thee,

But now I was there alone. Alone? No, not alone. There was my loved one's grave. Beneath that simple stone, the humble but affectionate tribute of a love that never, never dies, lay, but mingling with the dust, that form so beauteous once, so full of life, so cherished-the embodiment of what in woman is of most worth: virtue, adorned with loveliness and sanctified by piety. And over that sacred spot did angels love to hover. Yes, there, as beneath the moon's pale light I sat and mused upon the checkered past, angels did hover, with whispers of a better land," and eternal re-union of kindred spirits parted here. I looked upward. I cast my eye from star to star, and thought I saw n the twinkling of each an evidence of guardianship over the place of my meditations. I looked up to heaven with an earnest gaze; for whither else shall the weary life-pilgrim turn his eye? My mortal eye would fain have pierced the veil which hides the heavenly land from ours. I called the name of "Flora." O, I would ust then clasp her to my bosom again. and imprint a love kiss, as I used to, on her ruby lips. 'The heavens opened. An angel band appeared, in shining robes of ourest white, and golden harps were in their hands, upon which they discoursed such music as may not be defined by an earthly pen. And there was one; she smiled as she looked down, holding in her hand a crown such as has never been seen on earth, inscribed with the new name which it was revealed to me I should receive hereafter. I reached my arms upward-" My Flora! my crown!" "Not yet!" returned the angel in a voice so Men. A warehouse was burned in Mobile sweet, and so unlike any that I had ever