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A Rabbinical Legend.

BY FREDERICK LAWRENCE. The shades of evening fell upon the land, And Abraham knelt within his tent, and called, As was his wont, upon the floly God.

There came a stranger to the patriarch's tent, A solitary, weary wayfarer,
Years-stricken, hunger-smitten, travel-soiled,
And prayed and said: "Have pity on the poor,
And give me leave to rest my limbs awhile,
And cool my parched lips from the stranger'
flask."

And Abraham heard, and in the name of Him Who in one likeness fashioned all mankind, Went forth and took the stranger by the hand, And brought him in, and gave him bread to eat, And furnished him with water from his flask.

And Abraham asked him not from whence he came And Abraham asked him not from whence he care;
Whither he journeyed, or what name he bore;
But for that he was weary, and distressed
By toil and travel, hungry and athirst,
Besought him, saying: "Sojourn thou with me,
And in my tent with me and mine abide, And share my morning and my mid-day meal, That, when thou art refreshed and satisfied, Thou may'st proceed rejoicing on thy way."

Then Abraham turned him about awhile, And fell upon his face, and prayed again, And called aloud upon the Living God.

And lo! the stranger rose and went aside, Nor bent his knee, nor uttered prayer or praise, But fixed his eyes upon the setting sun, And murmured something, which, as Abraha His wrath was kindled, and he spake and said: "There is One God, who made the heavens and

earth—
To whom alone all homage should be paid:
Him should'st thou worship, Him should'st tho

The stars of night, the sun, the firmament, Are His, and formed and fashioned by His hand. Why call'st thou not upon His name with me? The stranger answered: "Worship thou thy God Nor in thy tent will I blaspheme His name, But I have never learnt to pray to Him; I worship not with thee, nor thou with me."

Then Abraham took the stranger by the arm, And so with force constrained him to depart. And Abraham fell upon his face again, And called once more aloud upon his God; And lo! a voice addressed him as he prayed, "Oh, Abraham! Abraham!" Abraham knew the

And spake and answered, "Yea, Lord, here am I." Then said the Lord: "Where is the man that

sought
For food and shelter at my servant's hands—
The stranger that I sent to thee to-night ?" And Abraham answered: "He refused to call Upon Thy name, and own Thee for his God, And I was wroth, and sent him on his way."

Then spake the Lord: "Is he not old and poor-Have I not borne with him these hundred years, And could'st not thou, the servant of my choice Bear with his presence for a single night?" And Abraham rose, and knew that he had sinned, And smote his breast, and groaned within himself, And cried and said: "The Lord my God is good;

Now. therefore, I will turn and seek the man, And bring him unto my tent again; For surely he shall rest with me to-night." So Abraham passed forth, and sought the man And, wandering o'er the waste with heavy hear What time the shadows darkened all the land,

Found him at length, as through the wilderness He journeyed on with toilsome step and slow. "Oh, stranger, I have done a grievous wrong, And sinned against my God exceedingly; Now, therefore, I beseech thee, turn again, And rest thine aged limbs this atght with me,

And on the morrow take whate'er thou wilt; For so the Lord my God commandeth me." So Abraham caused the stranger to return, And on the morrow Abraham prayed the Lord To bless the man with further length of days to oless the man with further length of days. And heart and mind to learn and do His will.

The Journeyman's Secret. PROM THE DIARY OF A JOURNEYMAN PRINTER

"You can take this case," said the foreman; "her is a stick-here is some copy; and if you like a quiet and steady partner, you will find this gentleman still enough in all conscience." The "partner" merely looked up and faintly smiled in acknowledgement of the foreman's com

pliment, and kept on with his work, while the fore man turned away to attend to something else. We worked on steadily until dinner, as we were in a hurry to get the paper up, without exchanging a word or even a look. In the afternoon I had more leisure to study the physiognomy of my neighbor He was a young man, of about three or four and twenty, with handsome features and a rather in tellectual cast of countenance. His face was quite pale, and the raven darkness of his hair, eyebrows and eyes made me immediately come to the conclu that he was a hard student during his leisure hours or that, depriving himself of recreation or books or

other sources of enjoyment, he spent all his waking

hours at the case. The latter supposition time

As day after day passed by I became more acuainted with him; and I found him to be a singu-ir character. Beneath his stand he had constructed a kind of closet which contained a spirit lamp. a mattrass with bedding, a few cooking utensile and a small stock of the plainest kind of 100d.— When the hours for meals arrived, he would light would work until all the rest of the hands had left He worked incessantly during work ours, hardly leaving the office unless to purchase food or upon some errand of that kind. Morning noon and night, when I returned from my meals, I invariably found him at the case, working away with all his might, as it some great issue depe upon the improvement of every minute. I suppose e slept upon the cot which he kent in his closet but as he was always at work when I left at night and when I returned in the morning, I could not positively assert that he did so. I was not long in positively assert that he did so. I was not long in discovering that there was some mystery connected with him, and that his intense application to labor was not prompted merely by a desire to make money; for if there is anything in phrenology, judging from the formation of his head, he is the very I would have selected from a score for a spend Occasionally his cheek would flush, his eyes light up, and a happy smile overspread his fea-tures; then the smile would go away, his eyes would fill with tears, while an express ness—almost despair—would seat itself upon his countenance. I have been tempted a thousand times

to ask him the cause of this, but as he appeared s cold and isolated I refrained from doing so, as it is not pleasant proffering sympathy unasked.
"Well, how do you like your neighbor?" asked one of the journeymen of me, as we were descend

ing the stairs one evening.
"I can hardly make him out" said I, "he appears "I can hardy make him out said 1, the appears
to be a strange sort of being. You are better acquainted with him than I; how do you like him!"
"For my part, I hate him, and what is more, he
has not a friend in the whole office. That fellow
has been here for three months, and he has hardly spoken to any one. A man who makes such bill as he does, and hoards up his money like a miser, I have very little friendship for. We wouldn't any of us care so much if he would be a little sociable and spend a dollar, or even a dime occasionally; every five cent piece he gets he hangs on to as if he was afraid the eagle on it would spread

five cent piece. But he can't stay here long. We've insulted him a dozen times, and has less spunk than I think he has if he don't resent it some day. We'll get him into a quarrel then and have him dis-

"But," said I, "do you know anything about his history? He may have some all-absorbing end to accomplish, which is the cause of his untiring as iduity. You should have a little charity for the ellow, and taking Crockett's motto, 'be sure you're right, before you go ahead."
"No, we know nothing of him, and if circum

stances are as you suppose, it will be his own fault if they are discovered too late, for we have tried ofen enough to scrape an acquaintance with him.-You had better not take up on his side if you do not wish to incur the displeasure of the who

I had some charity for the fellow, and was re-solved to see him righted should he get into difficulty. I soon saw that he was very unpopular, and that, as I felt rather disposed to make allowances for him, was considered as his friend. Many were

the jokes cracked at our expense.
"I say, fellows," said a rowdy looking customer, who went by the name of Zeke, "do Quakers ever ave camp meeting?"

"Yes," answered another, "they have a camp meeting over there in Quaker corner every night.
That fellow camps out upon the floor every nap he

the market-house and sleeping on the bridge, but l never saw an illustration of it before." "Wonder if they wouldn't take in boarders?" asked the first speaker. "I'll see if they don't want he rules and regulations of the house printed. If

they do, I'll board out the bill." I glauced at my neighbor to see how he bore this ridicule. His face was flushed, and his lips firmly compressed, as if to choke down the rising indignation. But he said not, a word. I fancied, however, that he picked up the type faster than

Things could not go on this way much longer for as god-like a quality as forbearance is, it can-not hold out against everything. I saw that a storm was gathering, and prepared to act my part

as a man when it burst forth It was Saturday afternoon, the hands were ranged around the "stone," with their bills in their hands waiting to be paid off. "Quaker" happened to be at one end of the "stone," and immediately oppo-site to .im stood "Zeke." As usual, "Quaker" was the "observed of all observers," and sly whispers which was answered by a titter or a nudge of the elbow, passed round the group. As the foreman paid "Quaker" the amount due him, he gave him a new quarter dollar to make change. This did not escape "Zeke's" eye, and he said in a tone loud enough to be heard by all—

"If that eagle on that quarter had life, and I were a State prison convict, I wouldn't swap places with it, for my confinement would be far more preferable to being squeezed to death."

This was the hair that broke the camel's back With the exclamation, "You d-d scoundrel!" he made one bound, and with a stunning blow, brought "Zeke" to the floor. Then jerking off his coat, and placing himself in a fighting attitude, he turned to the astonished group with "come on now, coward ly ruffians. If you cannot let me alone peaceably I will make you do it by force. I have borne your insults long enough, and if you have any more to offer come on with him !"

This challenge was sufficient. Coats came of and sleeves were rolled up in a minute. I saw that my triend would be apt to get the worst of the fight, and forcing him into a corner, I exclaimed:
 Gentlemen, one word, if you please. It would be cowardly for you all to attack this man; I will not see it done. And if you will attempt if I have something here (tapping my breast significantly) that will stop it. He is not to blame, he has only resented an insult which any of you would have lone. You have all insulted him because he has onducted himself strangely; let him explain his conduct, and perhaps we can make up our quarrel. He owes you an explanation—if not to you, he certainly does to me. "And, now, sir," said I, turning to him, "I demand it of you as a right."

He hesitated a moment. "Come, my friend," said I, "let us have it, whatever it is, and at once

put an end to this quarrel." 'Well, gentleman,' he said, 'I am not disposed to lay my private affairs open to the public gaze, but I suppose I must do it for once. You must know then, that from my earnings I must not only support myself, but my mother, two sisters and three small brothers, who reside in a distant State. ould earn enough at home to support them well but my reason for coming here is this: One of my the pet of the family, has been blind from birth.-We had no hope of her ever acquiring the faculty of sight, and were content to abide by what we thought a dispensation of Providence. But recently I have seen a case similar to hers—a young man who was restored to sight by an eminent physician of Paris. I have coresponded with that physician and he has high hopes that in my sister's case he can effect a cure. This, gentlemen, is what I have been laboring for since I have been here—to raise funds sufficient to take her to Paris. I love that sister as I do my own life: I have labored day and oorne your taunts and jeers for her sake. But I can

bear it no longer. If you are men you will desist; if you do not, I warn you of the consequences!' 'Zeke' had risen to his feet and heard all my friend had said. As he listened to the 'Quaker.' could see the moisture coming into his eyes; and when he had finished, he stepped forth, and grasp-ing the 'Quaker's' hand, while the tears trickled lown his face, he said, in a voice quivering with emotion.

'My noble fellow, we have wronged you deeply and I for one ask your forgiveness. Had you old us what your object was, we would not have placed a single obstacle in your way.'
'I forgive you freely, sir—I forgive you all,' said

Quaker. 'And how much have you to raise yet,' I asked before you will have the requisite sum?

'About one hundred and fifty dollars.

my health, and continue to make good bills, I shall e ready to start to Europe in about two months. 'You won't have to wait that long,' said 'Zeke, laying the money he held in his hand upon the stone, if my week's wages, every cent of which your'e welcome to, will help you along. Come boys,' he added, 'how many of you will follow suit? 'Well there's mine,' said Jim, laying an X upon the pile, 'and mine,' 'and mine,' 'and mine,' said w dozen voices, as each hand deposited an equa amount, until they had made quite a pile of bank

There stranger, take that, and may God prospe you,' said Zeke tendering him the money.

'No, gentlemen,' answered the 'Quaker,' 'I thank your liberality, but I cannot take your I am no beggar, all I ask that I may be be allowed to do work without being disturbed.

'But you must take it,' urged 'Zeke,' growing warm 'we owe it to you, and you shall take it. -and we have no other way of making amend Besides, if you won't take it, it will be spent botor Monday morning, and I know that for my part i will be much pleasanter to commence the weel with the foggy head, aching limbs, and empty pocket, which always follow a 'free and easy

Still the stranger hesitated. 'Take it—take it for your sister's sake,' said two or three voices. 'I accept it, gentlemen,' said the Quaker, 'as you my sister's sake,' and I hope to be iy, 'nor my sister s can, and a mark of the property of the principal and interest.'

'Quaker' left for Paris shortly after; and in a few conths we had the satisfaction of hearing that the ister was completely restored to sight, and the

they were on their way home. I have heard from him several times since. Hi 'fines have been drawn in pleasant places,' and he is now a judicial functionary in a neighboring State

PHILADELPHIA, October 5 .- The Secretary of the Navy visited our Navy Yard this morning, and in spected every department of it. He was received with a salute of seventeen guns, and when he went on board the Cyane and St. Mary's, salutes were also fired by those vessels, and their yards were manned. He also visited the receiving ship Uni and steamer Union and steamer Fulton. his wings and fly away with it, doing him out of a Witte and Robins.

Katy Cowslip's Fancies. Girls, listen to me! You all came into the world for a purpose; that purpose is matrimony, and the sooner allyou that are elegible set about getting husbands, the better for yourselves and those who otherwise will continue to be cigar-sucking, toddy-drinking, miserable castaways. Winter is congenial to wedlock, and it is coming, with its long cosy fireside evenings, its bustling parties and the frolicsome balls, and any girl with her proper wits about her, need not see the spring flowers above ground, without an engagement on her hands if she but half embraces the chances certain to be offered her. 'Look before you leap,' is a good old grandmother's saying, but, girls, don't throw the half of a good chance away; it may not offer again. When your fish is fairly hooked, don't play with long, or he may break your line; but wind away on the reel, steadily, with a will; when you have got him nearly to land, let mamma give a slight jerk, then slip your head net underneath, and flop

after being caught.

Have nothing to do with erratic bipeds with no fixed intentions. Such fellows there are who will loll on solas, turn the leaves of your music books and your heads, with silly nothingness, at the same time monopolize you for all the lancy dances, play waiter behind your chair at supper, be your hum ble servant at theatres and concert rooms, and ser enade you through a two or three year's campaign —have nothing to do with him. Whistle such a dangler off. Cut them dead after taking them on trial for a winter and a summer, and being fresh on a novelty. If a man does not come to the popping' point after a winter's dancing, and a sum mer's riding, and ice creaming, he won't do it at all. He is not a marrying man, and you had better, for your own sakes, hand such over to your younger sisters, just out of short dresses and pan-talettes, smelling nice and fresh of bread and butter, who have the time to waste on trifles. You

he finds himself in it. Cook him almost directly

Men are very like fish; they don't keep fresh long

have none.

Mind, I don't say, don't wait for a man if you are sure of him. Never care if he is poor, poor and worthy. Your father was a poor man, ten to one, when he married your mother. It you love the fellow, and he merits it, love on; wait until he is in the position to make the pot boil, and keep it boiling; and then some fine afternoon, when your tather is happy in himself and at peace with the world, throw yourself upon his heart; wait until Y. Tribune. his dinner is digested, and then put dear Harry's

love for you straight at him.

Procrastination is the thief of time. Don't let the men procrastinate. Make them clearly define their positions. 'To be or not to be, that is the question.' I admire a warm-hearted, strong loving girl, one who, when her love is well bestowed is not ashamed to let the world see her happiness; but I hate match-making mammas, and I despise girls who spend four or five of the best years of their lives in waltzing with and knittingpurses and working slippers for a set of fellows whose hearts are in the tailors' pattern books. These are the men that are killing the purpose of your lives; they are stealing away that fresh goodness of heart and pure impulse of thought and action, which every girl should bring her husband as a dowry.— They will hang around you until you are thirty.— If you make up well, can bear the test of gas light and have friends in a set they cannot afford to cut, they will keep away from you plain, honest and sensible men, (qualities the danglers cannot lay claim to,) who would make your old age happy. Look for one of this latter class; then you will pre-serve your pure, womanly natures; your love for him will spring up again to you tenfold, in your children, and be perpetual in your husband's grate-ful heart. If you cannot find such men, and live on alone with yourself until you are world-hacked why then victimize one of the daughters. When he is sated, and proved the vanity of all things, he will come to you; marry him, and do the best you can with him, and think yourself well off.

But marry, girls, marry; your mission is matri mony. Think of forty-five in spectacles, with a cat knitting needles, chess board and the chronic rheu -and shudder. Dream of this, and then of a home fireside, dear Harry romping with Harry jo you teaching a small copy of yourself her letters mother rocking a minature masculine in the cradle and Mary, sweet little Mary, your eldest playing 'Sweet Home' on the piano. Look on the picture of old, lone, forgotten, forty-five and unmar ried. Dream on it by night, and by day, too, and when Harry says 'will you?' say you

Reflections of Methuselah in his Youth, in Middle Age, and in Old Age.

KATÝ COWSLIP.

To-day I am a hundred years old. How blushing are the feelings of boyhood! My senses are acute as the tree with the shrinking leaf. My blood bounds through my veins as the river pours through the valley rejoicing in its strength. Life lies before the like another plain of Shinar-vast, unoccupied, inviting-I will fill it with achievements and pleasures! In about sixty years it will be time for me to think about marrying; my kinswoman Zillah will by that time have emerged from girlhood; she already gives promise, I hear of comeliness and discretion—twenty years hence I will pay a visit to her father, that I may see how she grows; meanwhile, I will build a city to receive her when she becomes my wife.

Nearly three centuries have passed since my marriage. Can it be? It seemed but yesterday since I sported like a young antelope round my father's tent, or climbing the dark cedars, nestled like a bird among the thick boughs—and now I am a man in authority, as well as in prime of life. I lead out my trained servants to the fight, and sit head of the council, beneath the very tree where, as an infant, my motherlaid me to sleep. Jared, my youngest born, a lovely babe of 30 summers is dead, but I have four goodly sons remaining. And my three daughters are fair as their mother when first I met her in the Acacia grove, where nov stands one of my city watch-towers. They are the pride of the plain, no less for their acquirements than their beauty. No damsel carries the pitche from the fonntains with the grace of Adahcan dry the summer fruit like Alah-and non can fashion a robe of skins with the skill of Milcah. When their cousin Manaleel has see another halt century, he shall take the choice of the three.

My eight hundredth birth day! And now I seel the approach of age and infirmity. My beard has become white as the blossoms of the almond tree. I am constrained to use the staff when I journey, the stars look less bright than formerly; the flow-ers smell less odorous; I have laid Zillah in the tomb of the rock; Milcah is gone to the dwelling of Mahaleel; my sons take my place at the council and in the field; all is changed. The long fu ture has become a short nast. The earth is of violence; the ancient and the honorable are sink ing beneath the young and the vicious. The giant stalk through the length and breadth of the land where once dwelt a quiet people; all is changed.—
The beasts of the field and the monsters of the deep growl and press on us with unwonted fury; tradi

tions, visions and threatenings are abroad. What tearful doom hangs over this fair world I know not; it is enough that I am leaving it; yet another five or eight score years, and the tale another five or eight score years, and the tale will be complete. But have I, in very deed, trod this earth nearly a thousand years? It is false, I am yet a boy. I have had a dream—a long, long busy dream of buying and selling, marrying and giving in marriage; of building and planting; leasting and warring; sorrowing and rejoicing; loving and ha-ting; but is false to call it a life. Go to-it has been a vision of the night; Lamech, my son, how long is it since we planted the garden of oaks beside the Was it not yesterday?' 'My father dos thou torget? Those oaks cast a broad shadow my sister carried me beneath them in her arms and wove me chaplets of the leaves.

Thou art right, my son, and I old. Lead me to thy mother's tomb, and there leave me to meditate What am I the better for my past life and be Where will be its records when I am gone They are yonder—on all sides, Will those massy towers fall? Will those golden planes become des get? The seers utters dark sayings upon their harp and they sing of the future; they say our descen-dants shall be men of dwindling stature; that the years of their lives shall be contracted to the span of boyhood; but-I have listened to the tales of Paradise-nay, in the blue distance, I have seen the

dark tops of its cedars. I have heard the solemn melodies of Jubal when he sat on the sea shore, and the sound on the waters mingled with his harping. I have seen angels the visitants of men-have seen an end of all perfection—what is the future to

Young America.—If your's Coming Why Don't you Come Along. So "Mose" was wont to say, foretime, and it embodies "a good bit" of practi cal philosophy. Every new engine shrieks it—every new railway is a record of it—every line of ry new ranway is a record of the every medium of adver-tising illustrates it. The saying originated in the "Bowery" may be, but it is destined to be a cos-mopolite. It began with individuals; it is going

on with nations; it will end with the world.

"If your'e coming, why don't you come along!"
It is uttered in almost all tongues, in almost all lands. It has rung around Christendom; the iron bedstead of Procrustus has been left behind, with the torch and fagot. It has sounded like a slogan through the arbitage world and the field forier. through the political world, and the "old fogies' are among the baggage wagons and the wounded It has electrified the realm of literature; prose is becoming the living voice of humanity, and pe-etry its echo. The old Ramage press has given place to the cylinders whirled by the panting en-gine, that thought, that moved at a funeral pace,

now rushes on in a tremendous charge. "The old guard" and "Mation's men" were nothing to it. "If you're coming, why don't you come along? Six paces to the front " is the word to every body and everything that wants to be listened to or looked at. If you have anything to say, say it; if you have anything to do, do it; if you wish anybody to see something, show it. "If you're com-

ing, why don't you come along?"

It used to take six men to make a pin; now one oov, a pull, a clip and two strokes for the business Once, cradles rocked the grain for the garner now, a whirlwind on wheels cuts, threshes and

bags it in a breath.
Once fathers and mothers had the precedence by a few years; now, belles with dolls, and beaux in natores, distance the "old folks at home," and ake up the cry of the world, "If you're coming, why don,t you come along?"

Once they crossed the Atlantic in a hundred days; now, let them exceed ten, and hails them from the land's end, as they heave in sight, 'If you're coming, why don't you come along?'—N.

INVENTIONS .- A Correspondent of the Lewis town Farmer & Mechanic says:—Having accide to tally come across the dates of the following inven tions, we did not know that we could make a beter use of them than to pass them over to fill some vacant corner in your paper. They may be of some convenience to your readers for refere Glasswindows were first used in Chimneys in houses

Lead pipes for conveying water Tallow candles for lights Spectacles invented by an Italian Paper first made from linen Wollen cloth first made in England Art of painting in oil colors Watches made in Germany Variation of compass first noticed Circulation of human biood first discovered

by Harvey First newspapers published 1619 First steam-engine invented 1649 First fire-engine invented First cotton planted in the United States Steam-engine improved by Wait Stereotype printing invented in Scotland Animal magnetism discovered by Mesmer

abbath schools established in Yorkshire, Eng-1789 Electo-magnetic telegraph invented by Morse Daguerrotype process invented

JOHN A. ERREN. [WASHINGTON B. ERBEN Erben & Co's Cheap Clothing Store, Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42, N. Queen street, east side, near Orange, Lancaster Pa. The proprietors of this extensive asiablishment respectfully announce to the public that they have now ready, the largest, cheapest and best assortment of FALL AND WINTER CLOTH-

Their stock embraces the latest styles of garments, adapted to the season, which in beau ty and superior workmanship, cannot be surpasse y any other in the place. The increasing popularity of the establishment, und the great increase of patronage from all parts of the county, has induced the subscribers to make this the principal Clothing House in this city. They

have therefore made great additions to their stock enlarged their establishment, and are now fully prepared to accommodate their customers with every description of Clothing, at the very lowest

possible prices.

Among their extensive assortment may be found the following: OVER-COATS AND BANGUPS, from \$3 to 15. Fine black cloth frock coats, from \$750 to \$13 00

Fancy cassimere coats Satinett frock and sack coats Satinett monkey Jackets,
Fine fancy cassimere pants,
Fine black cloth pants, Satinett pants, Black satin vests, do 200 "

Merino vests, adinett vests, do 125 " 200 Cassimere and satinett vests, do 100 " 250 j.ALSO—a full assortment of Woollen and Cotton Undershirts and drawers, white and figured shirts, collars, bosoms, cravats, pocket hand kerchiels, suspenders, stocks, gloves, hosiery and umbrellas.

A.so.—Just completed, a very large assortment of Boys' Clothing, suitable for the season, consisting of Boys' over-coats frock, sack, and monkey coats, pants and vests of all sizes, and at extremely

Also, always on hand a large assortment of French Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made up to order, at short notice, in the latest fashion, and on the most reasonable terms. The subscribers are in regular receipt of the la est New York and Philadelphia Fashions, employ none but the best workmen, and confidently believe they have the ability to furnish every article of Clothing lower than any other house in the city, and guarantee to all who may favor them with their custom, the full worth of their money.

ERBEN & CO.

ERBEN & CO. The United States Clothing Store, Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42, North Queen street, east side, near Orange, Lancaster. [sep 27 tf-36]

Sufferers from the effects of self abuse, are hereby cautioned against the specious promises of pseudo-Doctors, Vendors of highly puffed Cordials and other high priced, but worthless nostrums, catch penny instruments, manuals, (alias puff-uals,) &c., for I am convinced by my own bitter experience, and the evidence of a multitude who have written to me after wasting much time who have written to me after wasting much time and money upon them, that they never did, can, or care to permanently cure any body. I will impart the means by which I was restored to health, (after suffering severely from various forms of quackery, to any one who will write me a plain, but brief tatement of his case, and remit \$5, to enable me o pay for advertising, postage, &c., and time and rouble of writing out directions, which require no aterference, with business will certainly improve interference, with dustiness will certainly improve the general health, as well as invigorate the organs affected, and perfect a cure as soon as possible, at very triffing expense. Correspondents may rely upon promptly receiving the desired information, as I have no disposition to trifle with or speculate upon the misfortunes of my fellow men, nor any other motive than "to do to others as I would that others had done to me?" when similarly estimated. and done to me," when similarly situated. Ad-lress, in strict confidnce, (all letters being destroy-

W. M. STEDMAN, Camuen, M. J. N. B.—Parents, Guardians, Teachers, &c., are carnestly urged to guard the youth under their charge from this vice, which is so destructive to their mental, moral, social and physical powers. iuly 26.

aguerreotypes!—The inimitable life like DAGUERBEOTYPE LIKENESSES that are fur-nished to all at Fortney's New Galllery, over Pinkerton and Slaymaker's Hardware store, in North Queen street—appears to be the most inter-esting question of the day; as everybody who gets there pictures taken there are perfectly satisfied that they get the worth of their money. Now is your time, friends. Improve the present and then your time, friends. Improve the present and then you will have no cause for future regrets. Please

Dr. Robert Duncan has opened an office in East King street, Lancaster, one door from N. Lightner's office, in the rooms lately occupied by Dr. Charles L. Baker, and offers his professional services to the public.

Lancaster Pa., Aug 16

This Way! This Way!!—To the one priced store, No. 10, West King Street. Just received from New York and Philadelphia; a large lot of Watches and Jewelry of the latest styles, all goods warranted at the following low prices:

Full Jewelled Gold Lever Watches, from 25 to \$150.

Parke & Baker. -- Aorneys at LAW. -- Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker. has entered into co-partnership in the practice o

Office, South Queen Street, west side, 6th doo south of the Lancaster Bank.
July 19. tf-26

Dr. S. Welchens, Surgeon Dentist. -OFFICE No. 34, North Queen street, Lan

ANDIS & BLACK,
ATTORNIES AT LAW:
Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.
37 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended
to with correctness and despatch.
January 16. 1849
51

January 16, 1849 GEORGE W. M'ELROY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "Na tional House," Lancaster, Pa.

Also, Surveying—and all kinds of Conveyancing, writing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and stating Administrators' and Excutors' Accounts, will be attended to with correctness and despatch. april 19, 1853.

Dr. J. Mairs McAllistre, HOMOE-OPT (IC PRACTITIONER.—Office, North Duke Street, Lancaster, a few doors below Ches-Office hours, from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to 10 P. M. Dec 14—1y-47

A Card.—Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers his Professional services in all its various branch-es to the people of Lancastor and vicinity. Residence and Office North Prince st., between Card .- Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers his Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be con suited at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate

Removal.—Dr. John McCalla, Dentist, would respectfully announce to his numerous friends and patrons that he has removed his Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East King st., Lan-caster, second house from Centre Square, where he is prepared to perform all operations coming within the province of Dental Surgery on the mostapproved [march 22 3m-9

Removal.—J. G. MOORE, Surgeon Dentist of the firm of Dr. M. M. Moore & Son, will remove his office from the old stand, to the rooms tormerly occupied by Dr. Thomas Evans, Dentist, in the building stirred on the North Park in the building situated on the South East Corne of North Queen and Orange streets, the lower rooms of which are occupied by Erben's Clothing Store and G. Metzger's Shoe Store, where he will have great conveniences for waiting upon those who may favor him with a call. J. G. M. having had considerable experience in the Dental Art as-sures those who are desirous of having anything

nands.
N. B.—Entrance to Office, 2d door on Orange St. march 29

Mass' Meetings!

A GREAT Mass Meeting of the friends of good
Daguerreotype Likenesses, will be held at JOHN
STON'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, corner of North Queen and Orange streets, every day until further

The Phila. ánd N. York Trade Sales over. The subscribers having attended both these sales personally, are receiving the largest and best selection of good Books and Stationery to be found in any one establishment between Philadelphia and Pittsburg—consisting of Common School and Classical, Theological, Medical, Law, Scientific, Literary and Miscellaneous Books, and the publications of the different Sunday School Injune all of which they are determined to the contract of the different Sunday School

Unions, all of which they are determined to sell at such prices as will continue to them the reputation of the Cheap Book Store.

Clergymen are especially invited to call and examine the following works, viz:

The English Hexapla, exhibiting the six important english translations of the New Testament Scriptures.

The English Hexapla, exhibiting the six important english translations of the New Testament Scriptures.

A history of the Bible from the beginning of the world to the establishment of Christianity, with nu-merous notes reconciling seeming contradictions, rectifying mis-translations, &c., by Rev. Thomas tackhouse, M. A.
Cyclopedia of English Literature, a history, crit

ical and biographical, of British authors, from the earliest to the present times, by Rev. Robert An Introduction to the New Testament, contain

ing an examination of the most important questions relating to the authority, interpretation and integrity of the Canonical books with reference to the itest inquiries, by Samuel Davidson, L. L. D. Prophetic Studies; or, Lectures on the book of Daniel, by Rev. John Cumming, D. D. Foreshadows; or, Lectures on our Lord's Mira-les, as earnests of the age to come, by Rev. John

These, together with many of the best publica tions of our own country, are to be found on their shelves. The professional man, the teacher, the student and the general reader will find in their collection of books sufficient interesting matter amply to repay them for calling and examining f themselves. MURRAY & STOEK.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILY MOURNING STORE BESSON & SON. NO. 52 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

Have at all seasons a full assortment of Bla & Mourning Goods, Wholesale & Retail. Fall and Winter Goods Black Black Crape Veils, Love or Mode Veils,

Taunse.	o.upo . ome,
Bombazines,	Love or Mode Veils,
Cashmeres,	Thibet Shawls,
Bombazine Alpacas,	(long and square)
Mousseline de Laine,	Blanket Shawls,
" double width	(long and square)
French Merinoes,	Gloves, Hosiery, &c.
Parramattas, silk warp,	Second Mour'g.
Glossy Alpacas,	Plaid Spunsilks;
Tunis Cloth,	Plaid Silks,
Canton Cloth,	Mousseline de Laine,
Canton Crapes,	Mousseline de Bege,
Cloth for Cloaks,	Madonna Cloth,
Armure Silks,	Plain Mousselines,
Poult de Soie, "	Sack Flannels.

unsilks, ine de Bege, a Cloth, ousselines, ros de Rhine. White Cape Collars, Crape Collars, Plushed Silk Gloves, вер 20 2m-35

Pive per cent Saving Fund.—Cha the National Safety Company, No. 62 Walnut St. two doors above Third, PHILADELPHIA, is open ev ery day from 9 o'clock A. M., to 7 o'clock P. M., and on Monday and Thursday evenings till 9 o'clock. This institution is well known as one or the best managed and safest in the country, and pays FIVE PER CENT, interest for money put in

Any sum from One Dollar upwards is received.—
Any sum from One Dollar upwards is received.—
And all sums, large or small, are paid back on demand, without notice, to any amount.
This Saving Fund has Mortgages, Ground-Rents, and other first-class investments, all well secured, amounting to half a million of dollars, for the se e No. 62 Walnut Street, two doors above Third, Philadelphia.

Hon. HENRY L. BENNER, Pres't.

ROBERT SELFRIDGE, V. Pres.t.

Wit. J. REED, Sec'y.

Wit. J. REED, Sec'y.

BOARD OF REFEREES.

Hon. W. Richards, Pottstown, Montgomery, co.
J. D. Streeper, Eaq., editor of the Montgomery

County Ledger, Pottstown. nemen, editor of the Neutralist, J. M. Scheenemen, editor of the Neutralist, Skippackville, Montgomery co. Enos Benner, Esd., editor of the Farmer's Friend, Sumneytown; Montgomery county. Hon. Joel Jones, late Mayor of Philadelphia. Hon. John Robbins, jr., Member of Congress 4th

¿Hon. John Robbins, jr., Member of Congress au district Pennslyvania. Hon. James Page, late Post Master of Phila. Hon. Wm. Pennington, late Gov. of N. Jersey. Philadelphia, sep 27 1y-36

Silver Lever Watches, Jun Jonath, 10 \$18.
Silver Lepine Watches, jewelled, from \$8 to 12, Gold Pens in Silver cases, from \$1 to \$2,50, Silver Tea Spoons, from \$4,50 to \$8,00.
Clocks of all kinds, from \$1,50 to \$10,00.
ALSO new styles Ladies Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Bracelets. Gold Pencils, Gold and Silver Specta-

ALSO new styles Ladies Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Gold Yencils, Gold and Silver Spectacles, Gold Keys, Port Monies, &c.

A large lot of Accordeons, Combs, Fans, and other articles too numerous to mention usually kept in Watch and Jewelry Stores, at least 25 per cent, lower than any other Store in the city. We invite all our friends and the public in general to give us a call. "Quick sales and Small Profits," is our motto.

motto.

JAMES P. DYSART.] [SAMUEL A. DYSART:

N. B.—S. A. D. having finished his trade with
one of the best workmen in the city of Philadelphia, he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch,
Clock and Jewelry repairing at the shortest notice,
and warranted for one year or no charge.

Sep 20

100,000 Gifts for the People!— JOSIAH PERHAM has the honor of announcing to the citizens of New York, Boston Philadelphia, Baltimore and vicinities, that he will pre-sent 100,000 valuable and costly Gifts to the pur-chasers of tickets to his Exhibitions of that great work of Art, the Seven-Mile Mirror of the Lakes, Niagara, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, now exhibiting at the Chinese Assembly Rooms 539 Broadway.

Broadway.

This magnificent and unequalled series of paintings was exhibited in Boston for 18 consecutive
months and in Philadelphia for nearly a year—duriug which time it was visited by about one million of persons. It received the highest ecomiums, of both press and public, ever awarded any similar production. \$100,000 tickets only, at \$1 each will be sald—each ticket admitting four persons to any Exhibition, and entilling the holder to one share of the 100,000 Cicket admitting four persons.

of the 100,000 Gifts following:
The whole of the magnificent series of paintings, known as the Seven Mile Mirror, valued at \$40,000. It having realized double that sum by A Farm in Burlington county, New Jersey, con-taining 120 acres in a rich state of Cultivation, with dwelling, barn, and other necessary out-houses, fronting on the Delaware river, 1 mile from Bev-

erly, and 10 from Philadelphia, access to it every hour in the day, either by Railroad or Steamboat, and also containing a peach orchard of 1200 trees, on which thousands of bushels of peaches have been raised this year; valued at \$24,000. Any information about the farm can be given by

James H. Farrand, Assembly Buildings, Philada.

The celebrated trotting Horse Telegraph, who can trot a mile in 2,50 with two persons in a wagon. To be seen at the Franklin House, Philadelphia, valued at \$1,500.

5 Pianos, worth \$500 each, 2,500. 5 " " 300 each, 1,500. Specimens of the Pianos can be seen at the Mu-ic and Piano store of Horace Waters, 333-Broad-

ay. 10 Gold watches, worth \$100 each, \$1,000. 40 " f" 50 each, \$2,000
100 " Pens and cases, worth \$5 each, \$500.
100 " Pencils, worth \$3 each, \$5,000.
100 orders for Hats, on Genin, (celebrated Broadway hatter,) \$400. 5000 Gold pens, \$1 each, \$5,000.

40,000 Engravings, valued at 25c. each, \$10,000. 53,000 Haud books, describing the Seven Mile Mirror, 6.099. 100.000 Gifts valued at \$97,499. In order to insure a perfectly fair and satisfacto

ry partition of the property, Mr. Perham proposes that the Shareholders shall meet together in some suitable place in the city of New York, on Monday evening November 14th, 1853, (or sooner, if all the tickets are sold, due notice of which will be given,) and select from their numbers a committee number where where the proper where the property when mittee, ander whose supervision the distribution will take place. This committee will be subject to the instructions of the shareholders, and will distribute the Civil distribute the Gifts among them in such a way-either by lot or otherwise—as the shareholder

sic stores. Also, at the Assembly Buildings, Philadelphia; at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore; National House, Washington, and Adms House, Boston.
All orders for tickets, by letter, should be ad-

ressed to one of the following persons: Josian Perham, Chinese Assembly Rooms, 539 Broadway, N. York.

James H. Fabrand, Assembly Buildings, Philadelphia, Pa. Јонн S. Seley, Maryland Institute, Baltimore,

Maryland.
Exhibitions every afternoon and evening, at 3 and a quarter to 8 P. M. Tickets for a single admission, 25 cents. Chli-

Dost-Office Stamps .- To Postmasters The advertiser, Postmaster at Pleasant Grove, Allegheny county, Maryland, is the first person in the United States who conceived and undertook extensively to publish the idea of furnishing all the Post-Offices in the country with cheen country. Post-Offices in the country with cheap stamps. All stamps made by him are warranted equal if not sustamps made by him are warranted equal it not superior to any other that can be procured for the same price. Whenever any are sent out, in any manner defective or unsatisfactory, duplicates will be forwarded, on notice, without extra charge.—All who order a set of Stamps, with a full set of changes for dates only \$2 (for thirty pieces) shall be kept in Stamps, ADLIBITUM. Full set, with change \$1.

handles and screw, same siyle as the regular Post Office Stamps, durable, efficient and warranted, one to two dollars only, and special authority to send by mail free.
Address P. M., Pleasant Grove, Allegheny co.,

Maryland.

Any Editor publishing the above (with this notice) three times, and sending a copy of the paper, shall receive credit for ten dollars in wood letter, or a ten dollar proof press; or, if prefered, a wood engraving or an engraved newspaper head, of the above value will be forwarded.

Just received and now opening at the Bee Hive Store, North Queen, Lancas-er, a large assortment of new style goods per last team vessels from Europe which will be sold off rapidly at a small advance.

Real heavy Brocade sik, \$1,00 to 2,50

Fancy plain poult de soi very handsome and rich Heavy chamelin lace ""

the chamelin poult de soi's 75 to 1,50 o

Double boiled plainchamelin, very wide only 1,00.

New style satin chenes, assorted colors.

Plain heavy blue Glace for aprons and mantillas. " " Pink poult de sois, very heavy. Real jet black gro de Rhine, 621 to 2,00. ', "Glossy Italian Lustaino.
Rich figured all wool de Lanes, very hands
MANTILLAS AND VISETTES,

MANTILLAS AND VISITADE,
a few (watered silk) all cols. mantillas, heavy nett
fringe; silk lining; black watered silk lace.
Black lace mantillas and capes, a great bargain:
WENTZ'S BEE HIVE.

Just opening a small lot of desirable goods viz.
Assorted cols. Persian cloths for dresses: Tar Assorted cols. Persian cloths for dresses; Tan id Brown cols. do. all wool de Beges. Mourning Mourning "French Ginghams.

French Ginghams.

A few pieces all wool figured for dresses, which will be sold at a bargain say 187 cts.

Light and dark figured Merrimacks prints, the sest calico in the market, warranted fast cols. only Blue and orange, do. WENTZ'S BEE HIVE. aug 16 tf-50]

Tulius Stern, No. 171, North Sec-Ond Street, opposite the Camel Hotel, Philadelphia. Has in store a full and extensive assortment of all kinds of Ribbons and Millinery Goods. Trimmings and Fancy Goods. MILLEYERY ARTICLES, such as Ribbons, Laces, Blonds, Lace Silks, Flounces, Bonnet Frames, and a large assortment of needle worked Handkerchiefs, Collars, Capes, Flounces, Insertines, Edvinges, etc., togother with Flounces, Insertings, Edgings, etc., togother with a great variety of other articles in our line too numerous to mention, at WHOLESALE & RETALL.

I request those who are about making their fall purchases to give me a call.

Now for the Heads of the Peo-PLE.—Hats, Caps, and Ladies Furs of every variety, comprising one of the largest and cheapest received from New York and Philadelphia; a large lot of Watches and Jewelry of the latest styles, all goods warranted at the following low prices:

Full Jewelled Gold Lever Watches, from \$20 to \$150.

Gold Lepine Watches, full jewelled, from \$20 to \$50.

Silver Lever Watches, full jewelled, from \$12 to \$18.

Silver Lepine Watches, jewelled, from \$8 to 12.

Gold Pens in Silver cases, from \$1 to \$2,50,

Silver Tea Spoons; from \$4,50 to \$8,00.

Clocks of all kinds, from \$4,50 to \$8,00.

Clocks of all kinds, from \$4,50 to \$8,00.

ALSO new styles Ladies Breast Pins, Ear Rings,

Boas, Tippets, Vict., Armlets, and cheapest variety, comprising one of the largest and cheapest variety, all ches, price and FURP warrely, comprising one of the largest and cheapest variety, all ches, price and FURP warrely, comprising one of the largest and cheapest variety, all ches, price and FURP warrely, comprising one of the largest and cheapest variety, all cooks, at John Fareira's well known HAT.

CAP and FURP warrelouse, No. 284, Market stocks of the proprietor being a practical workman, and saving a personal experience both in manufacturing and selling, offers his claims for philidelphia.

The proprietor being a prac larly to his fine assortment of FURS, such as Muffs, Boas, Tippets, Vict., Atmlets, &c., made up expressly for the present season. All this stock of Furs is of his own importation; and made by the best workmen under his own personal inspection. Wholesale dealers from the country will find it to their advantage to call and examine before purious advantage to the country of the country will find the country will be considered to their advantage to call and examine before pur chasing elsewhere. JOHN FAREIRA, sep 27 3m-36] No. 284 Market st., Phila.

A Card.—The subscriber thankful (to his nu melous patrons) for past favors, would again ask for a continuance of the tame, and as many more as will please to favor him with their patronage, as he is certain from his knowledge of the Tonsorial Art in all its branches, such as Hair Cutting, Charles, Baying, Shampooing, and Wig. cutting, Curling, Shaving, Shampooing and Wig making, he is abje to please the most fasticious.

He also solicits the attention of all to the Cleanliness of his Towels, Brushes, Combs and in fact every thing connected with his establishment.

He would likewise mention that he ignthe only person in the city that can and do color Whisters and Monsteader from red or color. hers and Moustaches, from red or gray to most beautiful brown or black in very few minutes.— Particular attention given to the cutting and trim-ming of childrens hair.

JAMES CROSS, H. D.

North Queen street, same building with J. F. Long's Drug Store, and immediately opposite J. F. Shroder's Granite building. [leb 22 tc5] ranklin Hall Clothing Store. North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. Me. srs. COLE-MAN & GILLESPIE, take this method to Inform the citizens of Lancaster county and the people of the surrounding country, that they have taken the popular Clothing establishment known as Franklin Hall, lately under the proprietorship of Unkle & Coleman, where it is their determination to furnish a firstnet gridle of Clothing of news, we winted. a firstrate article of Clothing of every variety at the lowest cash rates. Their stock has just been replenished with all the new and latest styles of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Velvets, Vestings, &c., together with a new and fashionable assort-

READY MADE CLOTHING, READY MADE CLUTTING,
of every description, such as Dress and Frock
Coats, Overcoats, Sacks and Monkey Jackets,
Pants, Overalls, etc., all of which will be sold
cheaper than ever before offered to the people of
this county. The uncersigned have also a good
small of

upply of MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, such as Dress Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, and in short, everything required for a gentleman's wardrobe. Customer work will Gioves, nusical, and gentleman's wardrobe. Customer work will receive the strictest attention and every garment measured will be warranted in every particular.

Don't forget the place—one door south of Sener's (formerly Vankanan's) Franklin Hotel, North Queen street.

COLEMAN & GILLESPIE.

Art Union of Philadelphia, In-

Officers and Managers for 1853-4.

HENRY C. CAREY, President
WILLIAM D. KELLEY, V. President. WILLIAM D. KELLEY, V. Fresholm.

EDWARD P. MITCHELL, Treasurer.

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Isaac Williams James Lefevre; James Leievie,
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

John Sartain, P. F. Rothermel,
Edward P. Mitchell. Edward F. Dennison, Actuary, Art Union Build-ing, No. 210 Chestnut street; Philadelphia.

Plan for the Current Year Every member will receive tor each subscription 1. An impression of a large and costly engraving, from an original American historical picture.

2. The chance of obtaining one of the numerous prize paintings, to be distributed among the members, at the general meeting at the close of the

A New Feature.—The distribution for 1853 is guaranteed from the commencement, irrespective of success in the subscription, by a collection of at least Fifty Pictures, of an aggregate value exceeding \$4,000. These works are now in progress, and as soon as completed, will be exhibited in the Art Union Free Gallery, No. 210 Chestnut street. street. To form an idea of their merit, it is sufficient to state that the following artists are among the contributors to the Prize Collection.

Collection.
James Hamilton,
W. A. K. Martin,
W. E. Winner, P. F. Rothermel, Abraham Woodside, Joshua Shaw, Russell Smith, Paul Weber, C. H. Schmolze, Joshua Snaw,
Russell Smith,
J. O. Montalant,
S. B. Waugh,
G. R. Boutield G. W. Conarroe, G. R. Donneid Other paintings will be added to the distribution ist, as fast as additional subscriptions will warrant he purchase.
It is therefore obvious that members can greatly

romote the successful operation of the institution, se well as their own individual interests, by sending in their subscriptions early. This they are earnestly requested to do, and to influence their eatly requested to do, and to influence their triends in doing.

The fine plate of Patrick Henry delivering his celebrated speech in the House of Burgesses, Va. (due subscribers for the year ending in May last.) is ready for delivery. Lancaster county members will obtain their copies by calling upon Mr. Chas. M. Hawell, of Lancaster City, Corresponding Secretary for Lancaster co. [sep 13 tf 34]

GEORGE BRYAN. Dryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall, No. 57, North Quenn st., one door south of Buchmuller's Cuttery Store, and six doors north of Sener's Hotel Lancaster. Have just received an entire New Stock of black and fancy colored cloths, cashmeretts, drab d'Eta, Queens cloth and many new styles of goods adapted for summer coats, b'lk and colored cassimeres, French linens and a great-variety of new and fashionable goods for pants and a most superior and splendid stock of new style of estings, stocks, cravats, handkerchiefs, A splendid assortment of fine white and fancy

nanufactured in a superior manner, which are of-ered and sold at the very lowest prices for cash. All orders in the tailoring line executed in the best manner and at the shortest notice. B. & S. return their sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and hope by strict ittention to business to merit a continuance of the name.

Don'triorget the place, No. 57, North Queen st.,
Lancaste.

[aug 9 tf-29

White Hail Academy.—Three Miles West of Harrisburg. The sixth session will commence on Monuay, the seventh of November next. Parents and Guardians and others interested are requested to inquire into the merits of this In stitution. The situation is retired, pleasant, health

stitution. The situation is retired, pleasant, neathful, and convenient of access; the course of instruction is extensive and thorough, and the accommodations are ample. D. Denlinger, Principal, and Teacher of Languages and Mathematics.
Dr. A. Dinsmore, A. M., Teacher of Ancient

Languages and Natural Sciences. E. O. Dare, Teacher of Mathematics and Natu-Hugh Coyle, Teacher of Music. T. Kirk White, Teacher of Plain and Ornamen d Penmanship. Trams.—Boarding, Washing, and Tuttion in inglish per session (5 months) \$50,00. Instruction in Ancient or Modern Languages,

ach \$5,00. Instrumental Music \$10,00. For circulars and other information address
D. DENLINGER Harrisburg, Pa.

2000 dollars New liver Coin.—
The old Coin bought at 2 per cent. premium, payable in the new coin.

may 10 tf-16 J. F. SHRODER 4 CO.