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BY GEO. W. M'ELROY.

The spark of life will one day be extinguished, O'er the cheek now blooming with the rosy had

The deadly palor of the grave will come

The deadly palor of the grave will come; And the swith bounding pulse will cease to beat, The sparkling eye grow dim and glassy, And the motionless heart, conclude the story Of the woes of life. It is a fearful thing to die, to go down Into the cold grave and form companionship With worms; to sleep the long, quiet sleep and Be insensible as the dust on which the head nillowed. And yet there are those who dread not death,

O'er whom the shadows of the silent tomb May come as welcome friends. way come as welcome triends.
'Tis not the aged, grown grey in years,
Surrounded by their bright eyed sons and daughte
The lovely halo of a well spent life
Encircling their good name;
Whose feet have trampled upon few thorns,
Whose lips have tasted sparingly, the bitter
Drugs of misery, that senetimes fill The cup of human life.

Tis not the man of giant strength,
Rich in the pride of mandood;
Whose home is hallowed by the light of love, Whose hours of sweet repose are found
Within the sacred pale of his own bright circle.
It is not he, who freed from toil and controver With the world, finds there a refuge from his can And by the light of his own bright fireside, Enjoys his loved one's smiles.

Enjoys his loved one's smiles.

Nor is it blooming youth, expanding into promise Scenting from a far the gales that waft.

To seas of weath and honor,

Whose every lootstep treads on flowers,

Whose pulses quicken to the voice of hope, And in whose clear, bright sky no cloud Appears to bode the coming storm.
But it is he, who has seen, one by one.
The stars of life go out, upon whose soul
Reats a dark shadow, big with the drops
Of size and the start of the st Of misery and disappointment; Who in this world has many sorrows felt, And heavy visitations, and on whose naked head The storms of earth have wasted all their fury. Who has followed to the grave the last kind friend And has seen the hopes he cherished in his man

Fade away, and all grow dark around him, And has now nothing left, but a sad Memory of the past.

To such a man, death is a welcome messenger;
The pallid cheek, the sunken eye, the trembling

The wasting limbs, that tell the story of a waning

Produce no terror in his mind, but he waits calml Produce no terror in his mind, but he waits calmly For the time, when he will sleep the sleep That knows no waking here. He gladly calls The Earth his mother, and is impatient for the day When he will lay his weary head upon her besom When by the world forgotten, he will rest In sweet oblivion, in a peaceful grave, Regatdless of the storms that beat around him, And in the silence of the dust will find, The quiet home he sought for here in vain. LANCASTER, Oct. 14, 1852.

From Bentley's Miccellany. The Well in the Wilderness. A TALE OF THE PRAIRIE.

BY MRS. MOODIB. In vain you urge me to forget That fearful night-it haunts me yet; And stampt into my heart and brain, The awful memory will remain : Yea, e'en in sleep that ghostly si

Richard Steel was the son of one of those smal landlords who are fast disappearing from Merr Old England. His father left him the sole posses sor of some twenty five acres of arable land and a snug little cottagd, which had descended from fath

The ground-plot, which had been sufficient to

er to son, through many generations.

the palmy days of Britain's glory and independence ere her vast resources passed into the hands of the few, and left the many to starve, was not enough to provide for the wants of our stout yeoman and family, which consisted at that period of three sons and one daughter, a lovely, blooming girl of ten years, or thereabouts. Richard and his hove toiled with unceasing diligence; the wife was up late and early, and not one moment was left unemployed: and yet they made no headway, but every succeed-

Jane, said the yeoman, one evening, thoughtfully to his wife, after he had blessed his homely meal of skimmed milk and brown bread, 'couldst thee not have given us a little treat to-night? Has thee that it is our Annie's birthday? lo, Richard, I have not forgotten; how could

I forget the anniversary of the day that made us all so happy? But times are bad; I could not spare the money to buy sugar and plums for the cake; and I wanted to sell the butter, in order to scrape enough to pay the shoemaker for making our darling's shoes. Annie knows that she is infinitely dear to us all, though we cannot give her 'It wants no proof, dear mother,' said the young

girl, flinging her round, but sunburnt arms about I can perceive no appearance of stream or cree her worthy parent's neck. 'Your precious love is worth the wealth of the whole world to me. I kno how fond you and dear father of me, and I am more than satisfied.

'Annie is right,' said Steel, dropping his knife, and holding out his arms to caress; 'the world could not purchase such love as we feel for her; and let us bless God that, poor though we be, we are all here to-night, well and strong, aye, and rich in spite of our homely fare, in each others affection What say you, boys? And he glanced with parental pride on the three fine lads, whose healthy est countenances might well be contempla ted with pleasure, and afford subjects for hopeful

We are happy, father,' said the eldest cheerfully.
'The cakes and spiced ale would have made us

happier,' said the second, 'mother make such nice she does,' cried the the third. 'It seems so dull to have nothing nice on Annie's birth day. should not case a fig if it were Dick's or Owen's or glided from between my feet, and darted hissing mine; but not to drink Annie's health seems un- and rattling its tail into the brake. Father, you

You shall drink it yet,' said Annie, laughing.

'In what?' asked both the boys in a breath. 'In fine spring water!' And she filled the Better, God never gave to his creatures. Hov

bright it is! How it sparkles! I will never from this day forth ask for a finer drink. Here is health to you, my brothers, and may we never kno what it is to lack a draught of pure water!' Annie nodded to her brothers, and drank off her

mug of water; and the good natured fellows, who and the good hatter ier, followed her example, id the gav-hearted girl think, in the Oh, little did the gay-hearted girl think, in the moment of playful glee, of the price she was one

day destined to pay for a drink of water. The crops that year were a failure, and the heart of the strong man began to droop. He felt that his labor in his native land would no longer give his children bread, and, unwilling to sink into the lowest class, he wisely resolved, while he retained the means of doing so to emigrate to America. opposition to his wishes, his son were delighted with the prospect of any chance the better, and if Annie felt a passing pang at leaving the dasied fields, and her pretty playmates, the lambs, she hid it from her parents. The dear home stead, with its quiet rural orchard, and the trim edgerows, fell to the hammer; nor was the sun burnt cheek of the honest yeoman unmoistened with a tear, when he saw it added to the enormous

possession of the lord of the manor After the sale was completed, and the money brought duly paid, Steel lost no time in preparing for his emigration, In less than a fortnight he had secured their passage to New York, and they were

already on their voyage across the Atlantic. Fasea had worn off, they were comfortable enough. The steerage passengers were poor, but respectable English emigrants, and they made several pleasan acquaintences among them. One family especially attracted their attention, and so far engaged their affections during the tedious voyage, that they entered into an agreement to settle in the same neighborhood. Mr. Atkins was a widower, with two sons, the ages of Richard and Owen, and an elder sons, the ages of Alchard and Owen, and an energe sister, a primitive, gentle old woman, who had been both wife and mother, but had outlived all her family. Abigail Winchester, (for so he was called,) took an especial fancy to Annie, in whom she fancied she recognized a strong resemblance to a daughter she had lost. Her affections were warm-ly returned by the kind girl, who, by a thousand lit-

le attentions, strove to evince her gratitude to Abigail for her good opinion.
They had not completed half their voyage before the scarlet fever broke out among the passen gers, and made dreadful havocamong the youn ger portion. Steel's whole family were down with it at the same time, and in spite of the constan nursing of himself and his devoted partner, and the unremitting attentions of Abigail Winchester, who never left the sick ward for many nights and days the two youngest boys died, and were committee to the waters of the great deep before Annie and Richard recovered to consciousnes of their dreadful loss. This threw gloom over the whole party.—
Steel said nothing, but he often retired to some corner of the ship to bewail his loss in secret. His

was wasted and worn to a shadow, and poor Annie was wasted and worn to a shadow, and poor Annie looked the ghost of her former self. 'Had we never left England,' she thought, 'my brothers had not died. But she was wrong; God, who watches with parental love over all his creatures knows the best season in which to reclain His own; but human love in its vain yearnings is slow in receiving this great truth. It lives in the resent, lingers over the past, and cannot bear to give up that which now is, for the promise of that which shall be. The future, separated from the things of time, has always an awful aspect. A per-fect and childlike reliance upon God can alone di-vest it of those thrilling donbts and fears which at times shake the firmest mind, and urge the proud unvielding spirit of man to cleave so strongly to

The sight of the American shores, that the poor lads had desired so eagerly to see, seemed to renew their grief, and a sadder party never set foot upon a foreign strand than our emigrant and his family Steel had brought lettres of introduction to a respectable merchant in the city, who advised him to purchase a tract of land in the then new State of Illinois. The beauty of the country, the fine climate and fruitful soil, were urged upon him in the strongest manner. The merchant had scrip to dispose of in that remote settlement, and, as is usual in such cases, he consulted his own interest in the

Steel thought that the merchant, who was a na tive of the countrd, must know best what would suit him; and he not only became a purchaser of and in Illinois, but induced his new friends to fol-

low his example, We will pass over their journey to the far West.

The novelty of the scenes through which they passed contributed not a little to raise their dro spirits. Richard had recovered his health, aud amused the party not a little by his lively antici pations of the future. They were to have the most comfortable log-house, and the neatest farm in the district. He would raise the finest cattle, the largest crops, and the best garden stuff in the neighborhood. Frugal and industrious habits would see od. Frugal and industrious habits would soon

render them wealthy and independent.

His mother listened to these sallies with a de lighted smile; and even the grave yeoman's brow relaxed from its habitual frown. Annie entered warmly into all her brother's plans; and if he laid the foundation of his fine castle in the air, she cer tainly provided the cement and all the lighter ma-

As their long route led them further from the habitations of men, and deeper and deeper into the wilderness, realities of their solitary locality became hourly more apparent to the poor emigrants. They began to think that they had acted to preciptately in going so far back into the woods quainted as they were with the usages of the coun-But repentance came too late; and, when a ength they reached their destination, they found themselves upon the edge of a vast forest, with a noble open prairie streching away as far as the eye could reach in front of them, and no human abitation in sight, or indeed existing for miles around them. In a moment the yeoman comprehended all the

lifficulties and dangers of his situation; but his was a stout heart, not easily daunted by circumstances arm, and he was not alone. Richard was an active energetic lad, and his friend Atkins, and his two sons, were a host in themselves. Having settled with his guides, and ascertained, by the mans that he received at Mr. -- 's office, the extent a uation of his new estate, he set about unyoking the cattle which he had purchased, and securing them while Atkins and his sons pitched a tent for the night, and collected wood for their fire. The young people were in raptures with the ocean of verdure, redolent with blossoms, that lay smiling in the last rays of the sun before them; never did garden appear so lovely as that vast wilderness of sweets, planted by the munificent hand of Nature with such profuse magnificence. Annie could scarcely tear herself away from the enchanting scene, to assist er mother in preparing their evening meal.

'Mother, where shall we get water?' asked An-nie, glancing wistfully toward their empty cask, 'l have seen no indications of water for the last thre

'Annie has raised a startling doubt,' said Steel. 'Hist! father, do you hear that!' cried Richard 'The croaking of those frogs is music to me just now, for I am dying with thirst,' and seizing

can he ran off in the direction of the disc It was near dark when he returned with his pailful of water, with which the whole party slaked their thirst, before asking any questions.

'What delicious water-as clear as crystal-a cold as ice! How fortunate to obtain it so near at hand! exclaimed several in a breath. 'Ay, but is an ugly place,' said Richard, thought-fully. 'I should not like to go to that well at early

day, or after night fall.'
'Why not, my boy?'
'It is in the heart of a dark swamp, just ahout a hnndren yards within the forest, and the water trickles beneath the roots of an old tree into a natural stone tank, but all around is involved in fright ful gloom; I fancied I heard a low growl as I stoop

I ed to fill my pail, while a horrid speckled snake must never let any of the people go alone to that The yeoman laughed at his son's fears, and short

ly after the party retired into the tent, and over ome with fatigue, were soon asleep.

The first thing that engaged the attention of our emigrants was the erection of a log shanty for the reception of their respective families. This imporant task was soon accomplished. Atkins prefe red the open prarie for the site of his; but Stee or the near proximity of wood and water, chose

the edge of the forest, but the habitations ioneers were so near that they were within call f each other. To tence a piece of ground for the cattle, and prepare a lot for wheat and corn for the ensuing year, was the next thing to be accomplished, and by the time these preparations were completed the long bright summer had passed away, and the fall was at hand. Up to this period both families had eujoyed excellent health, but in the month of September. Annie, and then Richard, fell sick with i ermittent fever, and old Abigal kindly came across to help Mrs. Steel to nurse her suffering children Medical aid was not to be had in that remote place and beyond simple remedies, which were perfectly inefficacious in their situation, the poor children

only chance for life was their youth, a good sound constitution, and the merciful interposition of a be nevolent and overruling Providence. It was towards the close of a sultry day that An-

nie, burning with lever, implored the faithful Abigail to give her a drink of cold water. Hastening o the water-cask, the old woman was disappointed by finding it exhausted, Richard having drank the last drop, who was still raving in the delirium of fever for more drink.

"My dear child, there is no water."
Oh! I am burning—dying with thirst! Give me but one drop, dear Abigail—one drop of cold Just then Mrs. Steel returned from milking the cows, and Abigail proffered to the lips of the child a bowl of new milk, but she shrank from it with disgust, and sinking back on her pillow murmured,
"Water! water! for the jove of God! give me a

drink of water! 'Where is the pail?' said Mrs. Steel. 'I don't much like going alone to that well; but it is still broad day, and I know that in reality there is nothing to fear; I cannot bear to hear the child moan

in that terrible way.'
'Dear mother,' said Richard, very faintly, 'don't o, father will be in soon, we can wait till then.'

'Oh! the poor dear child is burning!' cried Abigal, 'she cannot wait till then, do, neighbor, go for the water, I will stay with the children, and put out the milk while you are away.'

out the milk while you are away.'

Mrs. Steel left the shanty, and a few minutes alter, the patients, exhausted by suffering, fell into a profound sleep. Abigail busied herself scalding the milk pans, and in her joy at the young people's cestation from pain forgot the mother altogether.—

About half au hour had elapsed, and the mellow light of evening had faded into pight when Steel light of evening had faded into night, when Steel returned with his oxen from the field. The moment he entered the shanty he went up

to the bed which contained his sick children, and satisfied that the fever was abating, be looked round for his supper, surprised that it was not, as usual ready for him upon the table.

'No water!' he cried, 'in the cask, and supper

not ready. After working all day in the burning sun, a man wants to have things made comfortable for him at night. Mrs. Winchester, are you here Where is my wife? 'Merciful goodness!' exclaimed the old woman,

turning pale as death, is she not back from the 'The well!' cried Steel, grasping her arm, 'hov

ong has she been gone?'
'This half hour, or more.' Steel made no answer,—his cheek was as pale as her own, and taking his gun from the beam to which it was slung, he carefully loaded it with a ball, and without saying a word, left the house. Day still lingered upon the open prarie, but the moment he entered the bush it was deep night. He had crossed the plain with rapid strides, but as he approached the swamp his step became slow and cautious. The well was in the centre of a jungle, from the front of which, Richard had cleared away the brash to facilitate their access to the water; as he drew near the spot, his ears were chilled by a low, deep growling, and the crunching of teeth, as if some wild animal was devouring the bones of its prey. The dreadful truth, with all its shocking, heart-revolting reality, flashed upon the mind of the

yeoman, and for a moment paralyzed him.

The precincts of the well were within range of his rifle, and dropping down on his knees, and nerv-ing his arm for a clear aim, he directed his gaze to the spot from whence the fatal sounds proceeded.

A little on one side of the well a pair of luminous yes glared like green lamps at the edge of the dark vood, and the horrid sounds which curdled the blood of the yeoman became more distinctly audible Slowly Steel raised the rifle to his shoulder, and setting his teeth, and holding his breath, he steadily aimed at a space between those glowing balls of fire. The sharp report of the rifle awoke the far hre. The snarp report of the ritle awoke the lar echoes of the forest. The deer leaped up from his lair, the wolf howled and fled into depths of the wood, and the panther, for such it was, sprang several feet into the air, then fell across the mangled emains of his victim.

Richard Steel rose from the ground, the person ration was streaming from his brow, his limbs trembled and shook, his lips moved convulsively, and he pressed his hands upon his heaving breast to keep down the violent throbbings of his agitated It was not fear that chained him to the spot, and hindered him from enemy. It was horror. He dared not look upon the mangled remains of his wife-the dear pa of his joys and sorrows—the companion of his boy e love of his youth-the friend and cour ellor of his middle age—the beloved mother of hi children. How could be recognize in that crushed and defiled heap his poor Jane? The pang was too great for his agonized mind to bear.

sook him, and, staggering a few paces forward, he fell insensible across the path.

Alarmed by the report of the rifle, Atkins and his sons proceeded with torches to the spot, follow ed by Abigail, who, unconscious of the extent of th calamity, was yet sufficiently convinced that some thing dreadful had occurred. When the full hor rors of the scene were presented to the sight of the terror-stricken group, their grief burst forth in tears and lamentations. Atkins alone retained his pres ence of mind. Dragging the panther from the man gled remains of the unfortunate Mrs. Steel, he beckoned to one of his sons, and suggested to him the propriety of instantly burying the disfigured and mutilated body before the teelings of her husband and children were agonized by the sight.

First removing the insensible husband to his own dwelling, Atkins and his sons returned to the fatal spot, and conveying the body to the edge of the prairie, they selected a quiet, lovely spot beneath the wide-spreading boughs of a magnificent chesnut tree, and wrapping all that remained of the wife of Richard Steel in a sheet, they committed it to the earth in solemn silence, nor were prayers or tears wanting in that lonely hour to consecrate the name less grave where the English mother slept.

Annie and Richard recovered to mourn their irreparable loss—to feel that their mother's life had been sacrificed to her maternal love. Time, as i ever does, softened the deep anguish of the bereaved sband. During the ensuing summer, their little colony was joined by by a hardy band of British and American pioneers. The little settlement grew a prosperous village, and Richard Steel died a vealthy man, and was buried by the side of his wife, in the centre of the village churchyard-that spot having been chosen for the first temple in emigrants met to worship in His owr house the God of their fathers.

AN HEIRESS FOR A SIXPENCE .-- A heautifu young English heiress had become so disgusted with the fluttering set of soft-pated, pomatumhaired, moustache-lipped, strongly perfumed suit ors for her hand, that she shut herself from the ors for her hand, that sae sant nersell from the fashionable (?) world—turned all her property into money—deposited it all in banks—donned a cheap wardrobe—put on a mask, and she went pedestrian like, through the city in which she had hitherto moved with so much display and magnificence. She asked alms of those who of late had knelt at her feet, and sued for her hand. They knew her not, and casting a look of scorn upor her veiled face, and coarse wardrobe, bade her gone!" She entered the country—here she me with derision and scorn. A few kind hearted peo ple, it is true, bestowed aid; but these was o poorer class, who had hard work to procure their own daily bread; but they could not turn a fellow creature hungry from their door, and therefore gave a small pittance from their scanty store. One sum mer's day a large company met on —beach.— They were most from the city. The disguised heir ess, from some cause or other, had wandered there She askee alms of one or two termed "upper ten." They spoke tauntingly, but gave nothing. What they had said had been heard by quite a number of

Most of them laughed, or looked as if they tho't it "served her right." The beggar woman turned about, and was walking sadly away, when a welllooking gentleman stepped forward, and catching nold of her arm thus spoke: "Stay my good woman! tell me what you want." She replied in a slow trembling tone. "I want a sixpence-only sixpence?', The gentleman drew forth a sixpence and gave it to the strange being beside him. mask dropped from the face of the female, and the beautiful heiress was portrayed before the astonished gentleman. That they were afterwards ma ried, the reader has already imagined--for the heir ess used this means of procuring a worthy husband and the generous gentleman had long been looke for "an angel in disguise." The happy husband for "an angel in disguise." The happy husband is often heard to say, that he got "an heiress for

Woman's Rights.

A STORY OF LEAP YEAR. - Samuel Smith sat me on New Year's day in dishabille. His bear was unshaved, his hair uncombed; his long boots unblacked; he was leaning back in a picturesquattitude, with his heels against the mantle-piec smoking a cigar. Samuel thought to himself tha as it was leap year, it would be glorious if the la dies would pop the question in accordance with their ancient privileges.

As he sat watching the smoke which curled s gracefully, his fancy glowed with the idea, how delightful it would be to have the dear creature fondling him, and with their tender glances ender

voring to do the agreeable.

As he meditated, his heart softened, and he be gan to feel a squemish, womanish sensibly diffused over his feelings, and he thought he would faint with propriety the first time a lady squeezed his

Rap, rap, rap, rap, sounded the door. Samuel peeped through the Venitian blinds.

'Mercyl' exclaimed he, 'if there is nt Miss Jones—and I in dishabille, and looking like a tright—

good gracious! I must go and fix myself.'

As he left the room Miss Jones entered, and with a composed air intimated that she could wait.— She was a firm believer in woman's right, and now that the season was propitious, she determined to take the advantage thereof, and do a little courting on her own hook. It was one of woman's privileges, which had been usurped by the tyrant man-and she determined to assert her right in spite of the hollow formalities of the false system of so-

On Sam's return to the room, she exclaimed 'Dearest, how beautiful you look, 'accompanying her words with a glance of undisguised admiration 'Spare the blushes of a modest young man,' said Sam, applying the cambric to his face to hide his

'Nay, my love, why so coy?' said Susan, 'turn not away those beautiful eyes, dark as jet, but sparkling as the diamond. Listen to the vows of iffection. Here let us rest,' said she, drawing him to a sofa: 'here with my around thee, will I profess my true affection. Leave me, oh, leave me!' murmured Samuel

think of my youth and inexperience-spare my

palpitating heart.
'Leave thee?' said Susan, pressing closer to him never! until the story of restless nights of unquiet aspiration, fond emotions and undying love is laid before thee. Know that for years I have suffered aspiration, fond emotions and undying love is used before thee. Know that for years I have suffered for thee a secret passion. Need I tell thee how such manly beauty moved me? how I worshipped like a sunflower in the lurid light of these raven tresses? now my fond heart was entraped in the meshes of hose magnificent whiskers? how I would yield to the government of that imperial! thy manners so modest, so delicate, enchanted me—joy to me—for thy joy was my joy. My heart is ever thine— take it—but first let me snatch one kiss from those

ruby lips!"

The overwhelming feelings of the delicate youth were too strong, and he fainted from excess of joy . Meanwhile, the enamored maiden hung tondly over nim, and—

Slowly the eyes of Samuel Smith opened-he gazed wildly about him-then meeting the ardent gaze of his lover, he blushed deeply, and from behind his hankerchief faintly faltered out-Ask my Exvx.-A mean and sordid passion. We would

as soon fondle a scorpion, as to harbor a feeling so guilty. What an occupation for the human heart! A monster horrible as Cerebus—a vile chemist for-ever seeking a bane—bending over the alembic of malice—stirring up hatred an strife, lill he makes one huge dish of poison, which he steeps the bet-ter qualities, till they are bitter and cruel as the With what a green eye does be look over the world! How his hair stands on end, and his fin-

gers clutch at the dagger of detraction, when he meets one better than himself. How he grinds his teeth when any beauty stands beside his defor-mity! and hisses like a serpent in his net, when fame plucks her laurels for the brow of another. His tongue sharpened by the venom of black hate, alice as burning coals, set on the fire of hell.' He would unhinge the door of an infant's heart, and teack its thoughts to quarrel with perfection, and pick the eyes out of virtue. So foul an entire family, and smile with the exultation t a demon, over the ruin he has made.

BRIDGET'S STRIKE .- 'Biddy,' said Mrs. Pennyvise, there is little starch in the dickeys this wee and altogether the clothes do not look 'An' sure you must remember, ma'am, I git but iven an' sixpence for my labor, if you would have hem rael nate, you must rise on my wages.'
'And what would nine shillings do for me, Bid-

y?' enquired her mistress. 'An' faix, it would stiffen them more, but, it kes tin an' sixpence to put on the gloss 'And how would two dollars work, Biddy ?'

'Now, lit me jist tell you 'twould make them llegant you never would know the cotton from the

'So Biddy, you are disposed to make a 'strike' if would have work done to my liking?
Och: no mam, it's not mesilf that will break the peace by striking. It's an ill-bred woman that rould lift her finger to the mistress, an' didn't I tell Patrick O'Flatherty so when he bid me to strike n you. It's not mesilf that would do the thing for

all the money in Amiriky. Well, Biddy, then after this day we will try the ine shilling system.' powers, Mr, Pennywise shall be iffened but I wont promise to gloss him.

GUANO.—From July 4th to Septemer 12th seventy vessels loaded at the Chincha Islands, with 65,886 tons of guano, of which number five ships cleared for New York with 4300 tons, eleven ships leared for Norfolk with 9980 tons, and five fo haltimore was 3920 tons. We find no mention hade of any vessels clearing for Philadelphia, which is rather singular, considering the immense demand here for Guano to supply the farmers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. It appears, however, that a vessel arrived here about a week since from Callao, laden with guano. The market in Philadelphia has been bare of this article for a length of time, and a cargo could always be quickly disposed of. If we may judge from the quantity sent from the Peruvian Islands to Norfolk and Baltimore, the farmers and planters of Maryand Virginia must be extensively availing themselves of the use of guano to improve the condition of their impoverished soil, so much worn out by the cultivation of tobacco. Philadelphia is also the centre of a very extensive populous agri-cultural region. At present; our supply of guano is altogether inadequate to the pressing demands

NORTH CAROLINA RICE CROP.—The Wilming on Herald, in alluding to the rice crop, says: "We ojoice that our planters have reason to be abunantly grateful far the rich returns of their labor n. The crop is more than an average we learn, and will probably reach 200,000 bushels.

upon our market, and it is strange that the agents

the Peruvian government m

Dufferers from the effects of self abuse, are hereby cautioned against the specious promises of pseudo-Doctors, Vendors of highess nostrums, catch penny instruments, manuals, alias puff-uals,) &c., for I am convinced by my own itter experience, and the evidence of a multitude who have written to me after wasting much time and money upon them, that they never did, can, or 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 statement of his case, and remit \$\frac{8}{5}\$, to enable me to pay for advertising, postage, &c., and time and trouble of writing out directions, which require no interference with interference, with business 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 prompity receiving the desired information, as I ave no disposition to trifle with or speculate upo the misfortunes of my fellow men, nor any other mo-tive than "to do to others as I would that others had done to me," when similarly situated. Ad-dress, in strict confidnce, (all letters being destroy-

ed, as soon as received and contents noted.)
W. M. STEDMAN, Camden, N. J. their mental, moral, social and physical powers.

sional services to the public.

Lancaster Pa., Aug 16 Darke & Baker .-- Aorne 36 at LAW.—Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker, has entered into co-partnership in the practice of

the profession.

Office, South Queen Street, west side, 6th door south of the Lancaster Bank. July 19.

r. S. Welchens, Surgeon Dentist.

OFFICE No. 34, North Queen street, Lan(july 19 tf-26 caster.

ANDIS & BLACK,

ATTORNIES AT LAW:

Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.

All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended
to with correctness and despatch.

January 16, 1849

51

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. tf-13

Dr. J. Mairs McAllistre, HOMOE OPTILIC PRACTITIONER.—Office, North Duke Street, Lancaster, a few doors below Ches-

nut.
Office hours, from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to
10 P. M.
Dec 14-1y-47 Card,-Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers his

Professional services in all its various branch-es to the people of Lancaster and vicinity. Residence and Office North Prince st., between Orange and Chenat streets, where he can be consulted at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged. Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate. april 25.

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., Lancaster, second house from Centre Square, where Dental Surgery on the most approved

[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 situated on the South East Corner 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 done pertaining to Dentistry, that he is prepared to give that care and attention which the case de-

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

John A. Erben.] [Washington B. Erben Trben & 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-ING ever before offered for sale in Lancaster. Their stock embraces the latest styles

enlarged their establishment, and are now fully prepared to accommodate their customers with

very description of Clothing, at the very lowest ossible 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 0

ne do dress do 600 44 lue cloth dress and frock coats do 550 44 ancy cassimere coats atinett frock and sack coats do 350 " Satinett monkey Jackets, Fine fancy cassimere pants, Fine black cloth pants, do 250 "
do 275 "
do 3,00 "
do 175 " Satinett pants, Black satin vests, do 200 " derino vests, do 125 " assimere and satinett vests. do 100 "

ALSO—a full assortment of Woollen and Cotton Undershirts and drawers, white and figured shirts collars, bosoms, cravats, pocket hand kerchiels, sus penders, stocks, gloves, hosiery and umbrellas. Also—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 low prices.

Also, always on hand a large assortment of French Clothe, Compressed and Vestsortment.

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 latest New York and Philadelphia Fashions, employ none but the best workmen, and confidently believe they have the philit of the latest New York and Philadelphia Fashions. 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 & C 30 United States Clothing Store, Sign Striped Coat, No. 42, North Queen street side, near Orange, Lancaster. [sep 27] een street, eas [sep 27 tf-36

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

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

Thibet Shawls, (long and square) Blanket Shawls,

(long and square)

Mousseline de Bege

double width French Merinoes, Gloves, Hosiery, & Second Mour'g. ossy Alpacas, Plaid Spunsilks, Tunis Cloth, Canton Cloth. Madonna Cloth, Armure Silks, Plain Mousselines, oult de Soie. Sack Flannels os de Rhine. lushed Silk Gloves,

(long and square) White Cape Collars, English Chintzes, Undersleeves, &c sep 20 2m-35 Tulius Stern, No. 171, North Second Street, opposite the Camel Hotel his. Has in store a full and extensive erphis. Trimmings and Fancy Goods. MILLENERY ARTICLES, such as Ribbons, Laces, Blonds, Lace Silks Flounces, Bonnet Frames, and a large assortmen of needle worked Handkerchiefs, Collars, Capes Flounces, Insertings, Edgings, etc., together with a great variety of other articles in our line too nu-merous to mention, at WHOLESALE & RETAIL-

I request those who are about making their fal purchases to give me a call. вер 20

Dusiness Directory.—H. C. ULMAN begs leave to inform his patrons of the Business Directory for the State of Pennsylvania, that owing to the size of the work and amount f labor to finish it, the book cannot be ready fo delivery until the first week in December, a time it will be distributed throughout the S N. B.—Parents, Guardians, Teachers, &c., are Persons desirous of inserting their Cards will please carnestly urged to guard the youth under their send them in before the 10th of September. Letcharge from this vice, which is so destructive to ters addressed to H. C. Ulman, Eagle Hotel, 3d ters addressed to H. C. Ullian, Log. et. above Race, Philadlephia, will be promptly at [sep 6 tf-33

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. 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 pri-

es:
Full Jewelled Gold Lever Watches, from Gold Lepine Watches, full jewelled, from \$20 to \$80.

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

Silver Lever Watches, juni jewenea, from \$12 to \$18.

Silver Lepine Watches, jewelled, from \$8 to 12, Gold Pens in Silver cases, from \$1 to \$2,50, Silver Tea Spoose, 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 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.

MOSTO.

JAMES P. 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 present 100,000 valuable and costly Gifts to the purchasers 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.

This magnificent and unequalled series of paint-

This magnificent and unequalled series of paintings was exhibited in Boston for 18 consecutive months and in Philadelphia for nearly a year—during which time it was visited by about one million

ring 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 sold—each ticket admitting four persons to any Exhibition, and entitling the holder to one share 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 lits exhibitions.

its exhibitions.

A Farm in Burlington county, New Jersey, containing 120 acres in a rich state of Cultivation, with dwelling, barn, and other necessary out-houses, fronting on the Delaware river, 1 mile from Beverly, and 10 from Philadelphia, access to it every hour in the day, either by Railroad or Steamboat, and also containing a peach orchard of 1900 trees.

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 Mus

5 " 300 each, 1,500. Specimens of the Pianos can be seen at the Mu

7ay. :
10 Gold watches, worth \$100 each, \$1,000. 40 " " 50 each, \$2,000.
40 " " 50 each, \$2,000
1000 " Pens and cases, worth \$5 each, \$3,000.
Pencils, worth \$3 each, \$3,000. 1000 "Pencils, worth \$3 each, \$3,000. 100 orders for Hats, on Genin, (celebrated Broad

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 Hand books, describing the Seven Mile Mirror, 6.099. 100.000 Gifts valued at \$97,499.

ment respectfully announce to the public that they have now ready, the largest, cheapest and best assortment of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING ever before offered for sale in Lancaster. Their stock embraces the latest styles of garments, adapted to the season, which in beauty and superior workmanship, cannot be surpassed by any other in the place.

The increasing popularity of the establishment, and 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

may determine upon.

Tickets for sale at the Chinese Assembly Room. 539 Broadway, from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M., at the Music Publishing House and Piano Store of Horace Waters, 333 Broadway, and at the principal notels and music stores. Also, at the Assembly Buildings, Philadelphia; at the Maryland Institute Baltimore; National House, Washington, and Ad

ams House, Boston. All orders for tickets, by letter, should be addressed to one of the following persons: wing persons: Josiah Perham, Chinese Assembly Rooms, 539 James H. Farrand, Assembly Buildings, Phil-JOHN S. SELBY, Maryland Institute, Baltimore,

Exhibitions every afternoon and evening, at 3 and a quarter to 8 P. M. Tickets for a single admission, 25 cents. Chlidren half-price. Tust received and now opening at the Bee Hive Store, North Queen, Lancas-ter, a large assortment of new style goods per last steam vessels from Europe which will be sold off

apidly at a small advance. Real heavy Brocade silk, \$1,00 to 2,50 Real neavy Brocade silk, \$1,00 to 2,50
Fancy plain poult de soi very handsome and rich
"" chamelin lace ""
Heavy chamelin poult de soi's 75 to 1,50
Double boiled plainchamelin, very wide only 1,00.
New style satin chenes, assorted colors.

Plain heavy blue Glace for aprons and mantillas.

Plain heavy blue Glace for aprons and mantillas.

Real jet black gro de Rhine, 62; to 2,00.

Glossy Italian Lustaino.

Rich figured all wool de Lanes, very handsome.

MANTILLAS AND VISETTES, a lew (watered silk) all cols. mantiljas, heavy net fringe; silk lining; black watered silk lace. ringe; silk lining; black watered Blik 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 and Brown cols. do. all wool de Beges.

Mourning "French Ginghams. A few pieces all wool figured for dresses, which rill be sold at a bargain say 18% cts.

Light and dark figured Merrimacks prints, the

hest calico in the market, warranted fast cols. only 121 cents. Blue and orange, WENTZ'S BEE HIVE. aug 16 tf-50]

Five per cent Saving Fund.—Char tered by the State of Per L' tered by the State of Pennsylvania in 1841.— Capital Sock—250,000. THE SAVING FUND of the National Safety Company, No. 62 Walnut St., two doors above Third, Philadelphia, is opan ev-ery day from 9 o'clock A. M., to 7 o'clock P. M., and on Monday and Thursday evenings till ! o'clock. This institution is well known as one o

the best managed and safest in the country, and pays FIVE PER CENT. interest for money put in there, from the date of deposite. Any sum from One Dollar upwards is received .-And all sums, large or small, are paid back on de-mand, 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 seurity of depositors.
Office No. 62 Walnut Street, two doors above

Hon. HENRY L. BENNER, Pres't. ROBERT SELFRIDGE, V. Pres_tt.

RUBERT SELFRIDGE, v. Pres. WM. J. REED, See'y.

BOARD OF REFEREES.

Hon. W. Richards, Pottstown, Montgomery, co.
J. D. Streeper, Esq., editor of the Montgomery
County Ledger, Pottstown.

J. M. Scheenemen, editor of the Neutralist,

Philosophyllia Montgomery Co. J. M. Scheenemen, eather of the Neutranst, Skippackville, Montgomery co. Enos Benner, Esq., editor of the Farmer's Friend, Sumneytown, Montgomery county. Hon. Joel Jones, late Mayor of Philadelphia.

Hon. James Page, late Post Master of Phila. Hon. Wm. Pennington, late Gov. of N. Jersey. Philadelphia, sep 27

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

trict Pennslyvania.

ET No postponement on account of the weather

Now for the Heads of the Peo-PLE.—Hats, Caps, and Ladies Furs of every variety, comprising one of the largest and cheapest stocks, at John Fareira's well known HAT, variety, comprising one of the largest and cheapest stocks, at John Farcira's well known HAT, CAP and FUR Warehouse, No. 284, Market street, above Eighth, south side, Philadelphia.—The proprietor being a practical workman, and having had personal experience both in manufacturing and selling, offers his claims for public patronage, satisfied that his business facilities cannot be surpassed by any dealer in the city. His stock of Gentlemen's Hats, for the fall, is very large and of superior quality. Children's Fancy Hats, of every style and variety of trimming, from \$1,00 to 5,00. He would call the attention of the Ladies particularly to his fine assortment of FURS, such as Muffs, Boas, Tippets, Vict., Armlets, &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 purchasing deambers.

to their advantage to call and examine before pur-chasing elsewhere. JOHN FAREIRA, sep 27 3m-36] No. 284 Market st., Phila. Card .- The subscriber thankful (to his nu A meious patrons) for past favors, would again ask for a continuance of the same, 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, Curling, Shaving, Shampooing and Wig making, he is able to please the most fastidious.

He also solicits the attention of all to the Clean-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 is the only
person in the city that can and do color Whiskers and Moustaches, from red or gray to most
beautiful brown or black in very few minutes.—
Particular attention given to the cutting and trimming of childrens hair.

JAMES CROSS, H. D.
North Queen street, same building with I. F.

North Queen street, same building with J. F. Long's Drug Store, and immediately opposite J. F. Shroder's Granite building. [leb 22 tf-5] Franklin Hall Clothing Store.
One door South of Sener's "Franklin Hotel,"
North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. Messrs, COLEMAN & GILLESPIE, take this method to inform 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 Unklo & Coloman, where it is their determination to furnish 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 lashionable assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING

READY MADE CLOTHING, of every description, such as Dress and Frock Coats, Overcoats, Sacks and Monkey Jackots, 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 supply 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 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. march 1

Art Union of Philadelphia, Ina corporated by the Legislature of Pennsylva-ia, for the promotion of the Arts of Design in the

nited States.
OFFICERS AND MANAGERS FOR 1853-4.
HERNY C. CAREY, President
WILLIAM D. KELLEY, V. President.
EDWARD P. MITCHELL, Treasurer.
JAMES S. WALLACE, Recording Secretary.
JOHN SARTAIN, Corresponding Secretary.
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Paul Weber, James L. Claghorn,
W. E. Winner, Cephas G. Childs,
Isaac Williams, Hector Tyndale,

Isaac Williams, Hector Tyndale,
James Lefevre,
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

John Sartain, P. F. Rothermel,
Edward P. Mitchell.
Edward F. Dennison, Actuary, Art Union Building, No. 210 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Plan to the Current Var. Plan for the Current Ven Every member will receive for each subscription

1. An impression of a large and costly engraving, from an original American historical picte 2. The chance of obtaining one of the numer prize paintings, to be distributed among the mores, at the general meeting at the close of tear. A New Feature. The distribution for 1853 is quaranteed 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. To form an idea of their merit, it is sufficient to the contract of t cient to state that the following artists are among the contributors to the Prize Collection. P. F. Rothermel, James Hamilton, W. A. K. Martin, W. E. Winner, Isaac Williams, Abraham Woodside, Paul Weber, Joshua Shaw, Russell Smith.

C. II. Schmolze.

J. K. Trego, G. W. Conarroe S. B. Waugh, G. R. Bonfield Other paintings will be added to the distribution st, as fast as additional subscriptions will worrant It is therefore obvious that members can greatly It is therefore obvious that members can greatly promote the successful operation of the institution, as well as their own individual interests, by sending in their subscriptions early. This they are earnestly requested to do, and to influence their thinds in the subscriptions of the subscriptions of the subscription of the

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. Howell, of Lancaster City, Corresponding [sep 13 tf-34

Pryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall, DNo. 57, North Quenn st., one door south of Buchmuller's Cutlery 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 vestings. estings, stocks, cravats, handkerchiefs, suspenders, hosiery, &c.

A splendid assortment of fine white and fancy

thirts, collars, &c. Also a on hand a large assort-ment of READY MADE CLOTHING, cut and nanusactured in a superior manner, which are of-fered 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. est manner and at the shortest notice.

B. & S. return their sincere thanks for the liberal
atronage heretolore bestowed, and hope by strict
attention to business to merit a continuance of the

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

White Hall Academy. Three Miles West of Harrisburg. The sixth session will commence on Monday, the seventh of November next. Parents and Guardians and others interested are requested to inquire into the merits of this Institution. The situation is retired, pleasant, health ul, and convenient of access; the course of intruction is extensive and thorough, and the accommodations are ample. INSTRUCTORS.

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 Natural

d Sciences. Hugh Coyle, Teacher of Music. T. Kirk White, Teacher of Plain and Ornamen TERMS.—Boarding, Washing, and Tuition in English per session (5 months) \$50,00.
Instruction in Ancient or Modern Languages,

cach \$5,00. Instrumental Music \$10,00. For circulars and other information address D. DENLING ER Harrisburg, Pa

ISAAC BARTON. WHOLESALE GROCER, Wine and Liquor Store, 135, 137 North Second Street, Phila [sept 11, 449-33-1y