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The Backslider.

EY GEORGE W. M'ELROY.

Aye! go and weep, thou wretched man! There is no misery like to thine! Find if thou can'st a bosom, on which Find if thou can'st a bosom, on which
To pour thy tears of sorrow.
Thou hast made shipwreck of all hope!
The day-star of thy life has faded,
And storm-clouds linger where its light once shone
There was a time when thou wa-t happy,
Thy days and nights were spent in meditation
Deep, on sacred things.
The sun rose in the morn, to cheer
Thy footsteps toward thy daily toil:
The moon's pale rays, as through the curtains
Of thy window, they stole their way, Of thy window, they stole their way, Each had for thee a promise of happy Days and years to come.
The shadows of the dead and lovely, Hung in thy nightly visions; and thou Could'st almost fancy, that beyond Could'st almost fancy, that beyond
The stars that lighted up their way to earth,
Thou could'st see their home,—their angel home
Radiant with the smiles of God.
Those lovely shadows will return no more!
Their passport from the realms of bliss to thee,
Has been withdrawn. Thou will never dream Of them again; but when thou'rt pillowed
On thy restless bed, in their place come
Hideous phantoms, which the imagination
Conjures up from realms of night,
To tell thee thou art lost.
And when thou wak'st in fear and trembling, The cold, big drops of sweat stand on thee,
And fearful shadows flit before thy hurried vision And from the dark recesses of thy chamber, Heard with the ticking of the clock That tells thee of the rapid flight of time, Thou sometimes fanciest an unearthly voice Falls on thy startled ear, murmuring to thee, While the pulsations of thy heart do quicken At the sound; despair! despair! despair! Where now oh! wretched man, are all the promise

Waste have fled, the bright hopes to which thy Soul clung in the day of trial? Thou had at a mother once, who taught Thy infant lips to pray; who in thy tender. Years, ere thou had at known aught of sin or so Leaned thy young head upon her bosom, and as The tear drops trickled from her eyes, spoke t

Of earlier years? Into what dark and unknows

of that bright world, where sorrows come not And no tears are shed. Dos't thou remember With what fond solicitude she watched Thy growing years, now carnestly she strove
To win thy wayward mind, to seek the priceless
Jewel that outlives the storms of earth,
And sparkles in the diadem of heaven? How even with her dying breath she prayed \. For thee, and as the shadows of the grave Grew thick around her, and she was conscious That her care for thee must cease, committed Thee to Him, who is the orphan's friend? That mother now has left thee; years ago A ministering angel came, and bore her
To the skies. The tears that fell upon her grav
Have long since dried. The bursts of grief
That wrung thy heart, as thou did'st wincess
The coffin that contained her liteless form, Laid in the bosom of the quiet carth,
Have passed away. But is there not a place
On memory's tablet, that still may claim
The sad remembrance of her tears and prayers?
Thou had'st a sister too? Dos't thou remember
When she knelt beside thee at the altar?
Her snowy hand was clasped in thine,
And the sweet words of prayer fell gently
From her lips. That sister is an angel now!
Thy tears in better and in happier days
Have moistened the cold ground, in which
They laid her long ago. Laid in the bosom of the quiet earth, They laid her long ago.

Ere thou had'st ta'en the fatal step. That led thee wandering in the ways of sin, How often hast thou gone and wept, as evening Shadows fell upon her grave, and the pale moor

Shed their light upon the cold white marble that Records her name; and on the green sod that Covers her remains, sat down and held Covers her remains, sat down and here Communion with her spirit; and when the Damps of night, had warned thee to retire, Gone to thy chamber and in secret prayer. Turned to that better and brighter work Where friends are never parted and no ties

broken?
The sweet remembrance of that sister's love, The sweet remembrance of that sister's love, will never leave thee. Age may shed its snows Upon thy temples. Time and communion with The grosser things of life, may palsy all thy better Feelings; conscience by its intercourse with guilt May grow seared and blighted, and thou may'st 'Strive to cast away from thee the recollections of The past; but still that altar and that snowy hand, These gapta words of prayer, that quiet grayward e gentle words of prayer, that quiet graveyard And that marble stone with its inscription, and All those fond associations, joined with her whose Cold remains there sleep the sleep of death, Will sometimes come upon thy waking hours, And move thy heart to bitter tears, unless Indeed, the fountain of thy tears is dry. And can'st thou still remember him Whom Heaven had sent to break to thee
The bread of life? How in the Sabbath morn When birds were singing in their leafy groves, And all around seemed fair and lovely;

He spoke to thee of that bright world Of which that holy Sabbath morn was but th How he charged thee to be faithful to thy trust, To "bear the cross if thou would's win the

His footsteps once so welcome at thy door Are turned away. He comes no more to cheer Thee with his presence. His nightly prayers, For thee, when knceling at the altar, Have died away in echoes. The tears he shed When first he knew that thou had'st Wandered from thy Father's house, are all To leave thee in thy spiritual exile, May never come again to counsel and Encourage. Oh! how bitter and how sad Must be to thee, the memory of the past ! e years still come and go; the seasons Change not in their ceaseless course.

The bright sun shines as fair and lovely,
As when in boyhood, thy sinless soul Looked up and wondered of its author. The moon and stars adorn each night With gems of glory. The boundless Ocean Heaves its restless billows. The rivers find Their way to the wide waste of waters; And Time, inexorable Time, rolls on his Chariot wheels, to speed the final destiny

of man. The tranquil Sabbath morn, with its pure and holy Light, dawns on the earth. The door of Heaver Sanctuary stands open, and the voice of prayer Is heard. And there are seen in mournfu Memory of the night, whrn the Redeemer spread His sacred board; the emblems of the broken body And the spilt blood, that purchased life, Eternal life for man. The faithful gathe At the altar, and still renew their coven e faithful gather At the altar, and still renew their covenant Of grace. Thy place is vacant there; thy footster Tread no more, the sacred courts; but all alone In wasting wretchedness, the years and months Roll round for thee. Soon will thy lass dark Sabbath pass away; The final scene in thy eventful life will close: And then, oh then! when deaths pale shadows the grant they are then a fallen was 1

Hang around thee, may thou se, fallen man! A subject not beyond the reach of mercy. LANCASTER, Nov. 14, 1853.

FANNY FERN ON SCHOOL MISTRESSES,-1 WE never on an august school committee, but if I was, I'd make a sine qua non that no school marr should be inaugurated who had not been a married mother. I don't believe in old maids; they know very well that they havn't fulfilled their family des tiny, and I wouldn't have them wreaking their bilious vengenance on my urchins, if I any. No woman gets the acid effectually out of get emper that while Achmet was, getting on board his other captives, he met the French Consul in society, till she has taken matrimony "iu the natural way."

The Fortunes of a Young Girl, A ROMANCE OF REALITY.

We find the following singular story narrated as a fact by Mr. Jouy, in his Hermit in the Provinces,' a work professing to devail authentic and cu. rious matters relating to the various provinces o France. Mr. Jouy states that he received the name rative from the lips of Mons. and Madame Dupre who were aided in the recital by the actual letters of the beroine:

In the town of Havre de Grace, 'France, no many years ago, there lived an aged couple, M. and Madame Dupre. In themselves, these personages were worthy and respected; but circumstances of a remarkable and romantic nature connected with their family, rendered them objects of peculiar interest, not only to their neighbors and fellow citi but to all those who visit the town of Havre One of the near relatives of this venerable pair, wa destined to a career in life such as we shall only find a parallel to in the pages of Arabian fiction. Aline Dupre was born at Martinique in the year 1763. Her father possessed one of the best estates on the island, and spared no pains or expense in educating his daughter, whose rare qualities, both of person and mind, well merited he most careful developements. At the age of fourteen, when woman ly charms are almost matured in that clime, Aline was the pride of her family, and the admiration of the upper circles of the colony. In private society no one surpassed her vivacity of spirit; in the ball-room, the graces of her person and movements were unrivalled: and she possessed musical talents well fitted to enhance and complete the impression made by her appearance and address. Such was Aline Dupre, when an unforseen accident gave a sudden turn to her prospects and fortunes. Excited by oppression, real or imaginary, a numerous band of negroes made their escape from their masters, and spread the most serious alarm over the whole island. Profiting by the scantiness of the military force stationed there at the time, these run aways committed various outrages, and made threatening demonstrations at many different points calling everywhere upon their fellow slaves to join their standard. None of the negroes in the employ of M. Dupre had accede to the insurgent band but the station of the gentleman, and the high opinion entertained of his talents and activity, caused him to be pitched upon as the leader of the militia raised for the suppression of the mutineers. M. Du pre fulfilled with energy and success the duty en-trusted to him. The fugitives were scrrounded and M. Dupre received a mortal injury. He survived it long enough to permit him to receive from France the cross of St. Louis, which the Governor of the colony, the Marquis de Bouville, had requested for him. Soon after receiving this reward, M. Dupre died, recommending with his last breath his daughter Aline, and his only son to the care of the Got

The Marquis de Bouville did not neglect the charge committed to him. It had been the purpose of the late M. Dupre to return to France, where he had a small patrimonial property, and where various members of his family were settled. This intention had been partly formed with the view of completing the education of Alice and her brother, and in the hope seeing them well established there in life. The Governor of Martinque determined to in life. The Governor of Martinque determined to fulfil the wishes of the father in this respect. Finding the young Dupre, who was a year or two older than Aline, to have an inclination to a military life, the marquis arranged that he should go to France, and enter the regiment of Bouillon, while the sister was to be placed for a time in the seminary of St. Cyr, the bighest institution then exist-ing for persons of her sex. Aline and her brother accordingly embarked on a vessel bound for France sel, however, never reached its destination Its fate remained unknown for seven, years at the end of which time a letter, containing disclosures concerning it, was received by one of the friends of the Dupre family residing in France. This individual was a young lady who had spent some years of her youth in Martinique, and had been the playmate and dear friend of the young Aline. The letter alluded to was delivered by the ambassador of a great power, and it was from his sovereign-his crowned queen. That queen was Alpine Dupre!
The strange vicissitudes which placed Aline in this position were detailed in the communication to her

The vessel which bore the brother and sister, in-tended to land on the Western coast of France, and reached the Straits of Gibraltar in safety. Soon af terwards, however, when the passengers, attracted by the beauty of evening in that latitude, had as sembled in a group on deck, an old negress in at-tendance on Aline, pointed out a dark spot in the sea at a distance. The captain was present at the moment, and was observed to grow pale as he turn-ed his eye on the object pointed out, but he made no remark, and the passengers retired for the night In the morning they found nothing but bustle and alarm on board. The vessel was pursued by a swift-sailing Algerine corsair, of a size which ren-dered it almost hopeless for a petty merchant-man to make any resistance. Nevertheless, the erew ook their arms, resolved to sell their liberty dearly The pirates were not long in coming up and board ing, and, as might be expected, soon overpowered all opposition.

Aline had kept close beside her brother, deter mined to perish with him it he fell, and when the capture took place, she was bound with him to the same chain. This association greatly lightened her sufferings on the occasion, but it did not last long When the corsair reached the port of Algiers, an order was issued for the conveyance of all the male risoners ashore, and the retention of the females The language spoken around her was unintelligible to Aline, but she soon became sensible of the in tended separation. Her agony was dreadful at the moment, the past mishap seemed to her insignifi cant in comparison with this crowning ill. She fel and used every entreaty, by words and gestures which might have a chance of moving them, to nermit her to accompany her brother. Her tears and imploring looks fully expressed the meaning which her language could not convey, but they were totally disregarded, and her brother was car ried off with his companions. All hope seemed to depart with him, and Aline tell down in a swoon.

Her insensibility, at least to a partial extent, was of long continuance, every return of her powers o reflection serving only to renew her grief, and throw her back into a state of lethargy, which rendered her heedless of all around her. Zera, meanwhile the old negress, watched over her with incessan care. When Aline regained something like com posure, she found herself on board of a different ves sel, and again upon the open sea. Zera informed her that she had been purchased by an Armenian merchant, and was now on the way to Smyrna whence, after taking on board some Circassian and Georgian captives, Achmet, as the merchant was likewise added, that Achmet seemed to take a strong interest in her restoration to health. This last piec of intelligence was anything but pleasing to the poor captive, and her mind was so heavily oppress to await her, that she resolved to escape from it if the cost of her life. No other way of effecting this object was in her power save that of starving hers lt. For two days she maintained this deter mination; and was already beginning to feel her strength diminishing, when some proceedings on he part of Zera changed altogether the train of her thoughts. The old negress, like many of her race, affected the power of reading the cards, or of telling ortunes, and she artfully led her languid mistress to express a wish to know what would be he brother's fate, the subject ever uppermost in her houghts. Zera used the opportunity given to her most dexterously. Consulting the cards, she assumed, after a time an aspect of great joy. 'Your rother shall yet be free and great! clare it—and by you-by you, shall kebe saved! The suggestion of such a possibility made an instantaneous and striking impression upon Aline, and raised in her mind a new course of action, She resolved to desist from her abstinence, and preserve her life, in the hope, that whatever might be her

own fate, she might yet have it in her power to all leviate the sufferings of her beloved brother. ery dry time. When the vessel arrived at Smyrna, it chanced

slave of French descent. The Consul immediately requested to see her, and after some difficulty this was accomplished. On seeing Aline, Monsieur L generously offered to purchase her from the Armenian, and set her at liberty.

'My brother,' said Alina, 'will you set him too at

'Alas!' said the Consul, 'that is not possible .-How could he now be found out? The interven-tion of the Sultan alone, I fear could avail to discover his retreat and procure his freedom.

'The Sultan!' replied Aline; and for a few mo-ments she remained in thought. 'Well,' continued she, at length, I cannot, and will not, since such is the case, accept of liberty myself.' The Consul pressed her to alter her resolution, but the generous girl held firmly by her, purpose. The slight hope which existed of her finding in Constantinople some means of liberating the poor captive of Algiers, kept her fixed in the determination of remaining with Ac! met. It seemed to her as if some secret power

But, as she sailed thither, doubts and tears took ossession of her mind. Her whole chance of success was founded on her personally seeing the Sultan, Abdul Hamund, or some great courtier, from whom she might beg the life and liberty of her brother; but she remembered. and shuddered to remember, that she might become the purchased slave I can hear you yelp—No, sir, e-e-e, hoss-fly! of some rich obscure Turk, and might be shut out | Then lect me to Kongress, and thar'll be a revo forever from the light of day among strangers. the presence of Achmet, and assuming a firm and oold tone, she said :

one tone, she said:

'Armenian, your fortune and mine are now in your hands. It I have observed aright, you do not confound me with these poor ignorant slaves, who have bodies and no souls. Such as these subjugate the eves, but not the heart. My character is different from theirs, and so will be my destiny. It will be a high one, and your fortunes shall rise with it.— Introduce me to the presence of the Sultan, and depend on my eternal gratitude.

Achmet seemed to be struck by these words, and the confident tone in which they were uttered. His manner assumed a resemblance of respect very unusual between master and slave, and he expressed his intention to gratify the wishes of Aline, if possible inten usual between master and slave, and he expresses, his intention to gratity the wishes of Aline, if pos-sible. Accordingly, when the vessel entered the port of Constantinople, and the party were convey-ed to the bouse of Achmet, he showed his intentions by bringing her one of the richest dresses to be found in the city, this being a preliminary step as the thought, to the execution of her design. But Aline declined assuming the garb, and contented herself with one of the most simple kind. To his surprise, the Armenian was compelled to admit that her appearance was more captivating without than with the rich attire obtained for her.

Though Achmet seemed thus desirous of fulfillng her wishes, day after day passed away without any approach of that event on which Aline rested every hope of procuring her brother's liberation.— At last, however, Achmet announced that it was mpossible for himself to introduce his beautiful lave to the presence of the Sultan in any way.—
'But do not despond,' said he, 'I have sold you along with Zara, to Isaac Aga, son of the old chief of the old guards. He has promissd to place you in the way of seeing the Sultan. Aline at first thought she was deceived with false promises, but such was not the case. Isaac Aga was faithful to his word, and Aline obtained her wish. She-was brought before the Sultan. It is needless to linger on the issue. The skill of Aline in music was exerted to charm Abdul Hamund, and not in vain. It was not long ere his passion for the accomplished aptive grew so deep and strong, that he made her his legitimate wife, and she nad also the pleasure of embracing her brother liberated by the Sultan's orders from the slave chains of Algiers. Under the title of Sultana Valide, Aline outlived Abdul Hanund, to whom she bore the Sultan Mahmoud .-Mahmoud did not immediately succeed his father, but lived in seclusion during the intervening reigns of Selim and Mustapha. The civilized spirit of Mahmoud may, in part, be traced to the instruc-tions of his mother, the Sultana Valide. She discovered the retreat of her relatives in France, and as has been said, sent them letters which were ac companied by magnificent presents. M. and Madame Dupre, the aged pair described as residing at Havre de Grace, were her uncle and aunt, and shared

THE HONEY MOON SEASON .- The Sandusky Regome in its neighborhood, and publishes the folowing diagnosis of the "affection" for the benefit if those who may fall victims to its ravages. Second day-speechless extasy-bliss impossible

liberally of her county. The Sultana Valide died

Fifth day-bliss still in the ascendant-appetite egins to "look up."

Ninth day—lady eats her dinner without being

kissed between every mouthful.

Twelfth day—"Oh! you naughty, naughty boy?not said so frequently. Fifteenth day-Gentleman tancies a walk solus-

comes home and discovers his charmer in tears.

Sixteenth day—gentleman and lady having re turned to the world of sighs, gentle chidings and promises "never to go out alone in future," are in-

visible nearly all day. Eighteenth day—lady is presented with a mag nificent breastpin, gentleman consults her about the letails of her domestic arrangements.

"little change," and go to church. Twenty-fifth day—lady begins to "pick up," pre-paratory to returning from her wedding tour; gen tleman assists her, and only kisses her once during the operation.

Twenty-eighth day—on the journey, gentleman teeps his "lady bird" very snug.

Twenty-ninth day—commit the dreadful faux past

of falling asleen in each other's company. Thirtieth day—arrives at home; greeted by mother-in-law, hugs her dear son, and vanishes aloft with her daughter; husband dancing attendance in sitting room for two hours; already feels savage because the dinner is getting cold, and spirit begins to rebe against the mother of his Amelia. Amelia presenty descends looking very charming, husband bright ens up, dinner put on the table; mother-in-law drinks wine, and is affected to tears, Amelia consoles her "Ma',-evening wears on; mother in-law leaves, Au gustus returns inward thanks, and goes to bed, deermined to be at the store very early in the morn ing and wake up the clerks.

THE CROWNED SKELETON .- Aix-la-Chapelle in Germany, derives its name from the tomb of Char-lemagne. He gave instructions that when he died, he should be buried in a royal position, not postrate as slumbering dust, but, seated in the attitude of a ruling monarch. He had the mausoleum erecte over the sepulchre of our Saviour at Jerusalem .-In a tomb within this chapel he was placed upon a throne. The Gospels, which I suppose he had out en read whilst he was living, he would appear determined to study thoroughly after he was dead.— He directed they should be laid on his knees before him. By his side was his sword, upon his head was an imperial crown, and a royal mantle covered his liteless shoulders. Thus was his body placed, and did his body remain, for about 180 years. One of his successors resolved he would see how Charle magne looked, and what had become of the riches that adorned his tomb. Nearly a thousand years after Christ, the tomb was opened by Emperor Otho The skeleton form of the body was found there, dissolved and dismembered, the various ornaments speak of were all there too, but the frame had sunk into fragments, the bones had fallen disjointed and sunder, and there remained nothing but the ghas y skull wearing its crown still! and nothing to sigify royalty but this vain pageant of death in its nost hideous form! The various relics were taken up, and are now preserved at Vienna, and they have ten since been employed in the coronation of the Emperors of Germany, in order to signify their greatness, and their successors to Charlemagne.

Dr. Massie's Summer Ramble. CONFAB .- Dutchman-Coot morer, Patrick, how

Irishman-Good morning till ye, Mike; d'ye think we'll get rain the day?

Dutchman—Kess no; ve never has much rain i

man-Faith an, ye'er right there, Mike;and thin whiniver it gits in the way a' rainin,' the divil a bit o'dhry wither will we get as long as the

Dick Dailey's Stump Speech. FELLER CITIZENS .- This are a day for the pop lation of Boonville, like a bob tailed pullet or rickety hen roost, to be lookin' up. A crisis have arriven, and somethin's bust. What are we? Here is, and I'd stand here and expirate from now he days of the synagogues, if you'd but whoop for

Dick Daily.

Feller Citizens—Jerusalem's to pay, an' we hain' got any pi ch. Our hyperbolical and majestic ca-nal of creation has unshipped her rudder, and the captain's broke his neck and the cook's div to the depths of the vasty deep in search of dimuns? Our wigwam's torn to pieces, like a shirt on a brush fence, and cities of these, ere latitudes is vanishing in a blue flame. Are such things to be did? I ask you in the name of the American Eagle who was whipped by the shaggy headed lion, and now sits on the magnetic telegraph, if such doings is going to be conglomerated? I repeat to you in the name of the peacock of Liberty, when he's flewin over the cloud capped summits of the Rocky Mountains. if we's goin' to be extemporaneously big-dogged i

Let me not blush in ignorance."

as Shakespeal says. Shall we be bamboozleified
with such unmitigated oudaciousness? Methinks tion sartain.'

Feller Citizens-If I was standin' on the adamar tine throne of Jupiter, and the lightning was flash ing around me. I'd continue to spout! I'm full o bilin' lather of Mount Ebny, and I won't be quench ed! I've sprung a leak, and must howl like a bear with a sore head. Flop together—jump into ranks; and bear me throughFeller Citizens—You know me, and blast my

pictures if I wont stick to yer like brick dust to a bar of soap. Whar is my opponent? No whar! I was brought up among ye, feller citizens, and papped in a school house, but he can't get round me with his highfaultin big words. Quasha, al-

House of Representatives.

Feller Citizens—'Lect me to Kongress, and I'll

bolsh mad-dogs; muskeeters, bad cents and go in for the annihilation of niggers, camp meetins' and ails. I'll repudiate crows and fustifiben hawx-Il have barn raisins' every day, Sundays excepted, and licker enough to swim in. Yes, feller citizens lect me to Kongress, and I shall be led to exclaim, in the sublime and terrific language of Bonaparte, when preachin' in the wilderness

when preaching in the winderness—
'Richard's himself again.'
On, then, onward to the polls—'gallop apace
fiery footed steeds,' and let the welkin ring with anspasm dic yells for Daily.
"Hence, ye Brutus! broad axe and glory!"

BRIBERY IN RUSSIA .- In a work, Nordischen Bilden, by Edward Osenbruggen, just published in Ger-many, there is a curious story illustrative of the

course of Russian justice, which we translate as fol-"A young man in the Department at Moscow be came heir to a large manor. A neighboring pro-prietor took advantage of the young man's inexperience in business to lay claim to a large tract of forest land adjoining his property. The heir ap-plied to his uncle, who was at the head of the Judictary of the Department, and before whom the matter would necessarily come for trial, and having laid the case before him, asked his opinion whether he should compromise the matter or let it come to trial. The uncle replied: 'According to your statement, you must win the case, for your oppoor ent has no sort of title.' I thank you for your opin on, uncle, and the same time wish you to pay par icular attention to the matter, as I am obl eave immediately for Moscow, to arrange my aftairs.' The uncle promised, and the nephew went to Moscow. A few months passed, and the news came to Moscow that he had lost his case. This

e considered impossible. He was assured however hat such was the fact, and that he had lost it by bribe of 10 000 rubles, paid to his uncle. He took post horses and went with all speed to pay the latter a visit. The uncle received a storm of abuse and reproach with all calmness, and at length asked: 'Nephew are you nearly through with your expectoration?' and when he did finally stop, he proceeded: 'You have heard that you have lost your case. That is true. You have heard further, that I have allowed myself to be bribed by our opponent, with 10,000 rubles; that is also tru Now, see, he was determined at all hazards to win the case. I learned authentically that this was al he money he had the power to raise, but that thi he was willing to spend. Now, it I had allowed ustice to take its course, and you to gain the caus e would have taken this money, appealed to the Court at St. Petersburg, and there have conquered. But, now, take the money, yourself, appeal from my decision to the Senate, and you will be the vic-It is needless to describe the gratitude of the nephew to his shrewd and generous uncle.

A SIGHT NOT OFTEN SEEN .- In Aarau, a tow of some 6000 to 8000 inhabitants in Switzerland, the Protestants and Catholics have but one church. They share it peaceably together. What is more considering man's prejudices, they have but one grave-yard, and their dust mingles together. The sight of much unexpected liberality did me good The church is divided into two parts, a Catholic and Protestant. They have their religious services alternate and the never quarrel. The same bell calls both church, the same roof covers both congre gations, and I rather guess the same God hears the prayers of both. I was astonished to find this fact, for the Aarau people had been described to me as ery intolerant Protestants, and the Catholics there as much embittered against them, and I made spe cial inquiry whether, during the late religious dif-ficulties in Switzerland the joint use of the church was not endangered by the prevailing high preju-dices. I was told that it was not. I frankly expressed to the Catholic sexton, who showed us the church, my gratification at the harmonious action of the two religious sects. 'Well as to that,' said he, 'the people of Aarau are neither very zealous Catholics nor very active Protestants; they both eight improve in their zeal for their respective hurches. I saw I had a churchman before me.-I said nothing in reply, but after we were out of the church, I could not help saying to my companions: The Aarau people may be poor I rotest-ants and poor Catholics, but surely they are good Christians.

Shawis, Shawis! Shawis!!--Open

Bay state shawls, from \$3,00 to 10,00.

Extra size long Brocha, do. \$16,00 to 40,00.

Extra size long Brocha, do. \$16,00 to 40,00.

Thibet silk fringe all cols. \$4,00 to 6,00; palm figured and bordered cashmere shawls \$1,25 to igured and bordered cashmere shawis \$1,25 to 8,00; drab, cherry, scarlet, green, blue and brown lioth shawis; black cloth shawis, \$1,25, 1,50 to 8,00 very fine; square blanket, do rich colors, \$1.50 to 5.00; plaid French merinoes; plaid mouse de Lanes, drabs, mouse, tan, greens, browns, blue, white, light blue, cherry, crimson, French merinoes; heavy plaid boiled glossy silks, beautiful.
Figured brocade, rich color-, do.; plain shades poult de Soeis, handsome shades; glossy jet black ltalian lustrins's very cheap; do. do. gro de Rhine sik, do.; muuse de lanes, cashmeres, Persian cloth, paramettas, de beges, all selling very cheap at WENTZ'S BEC HIVE. No. 65 North Queen street.

BLANKETS! Blankets!! Blankets!!!---Just eccived extra large size Mackinaw blankets, rib oon bound, \$3,50; to 8 heavy twil-d. do. very soft white counterpanes and quilts; ready made c and mos de lane comforts; flannels, red, green yellow, blue and white, very cheap; cotton flan-nels, checks, tickings, shirting, striped table dia-pers, linen damask table covering. WENTZ'S BEE HIVE,

No. 65 North Queen street, Lancaster. nov 1 tf-411

hesrasburg Academy will open its 30th session on the 7th of November, 1853, This Institution has lately changed proprietors-has been remodeled and furnished with furniture, and within the last session has had a greater num ber of students than for several Sessions previous No pains will be spent to give satisaction. The Languages, Mathematics, Music and the Natural Sciences, &c., will be taught. Terms moderate
For Catalogue address

JESSE OREN, M. D., Principal.

oct 18 t£808

G. Moore, Surgeon Dentist, con-• tinues to practice his profession in its various branches on the most approved principles. Office 5. B. Corner N. Queen and Orange mosts. N. B. Butranes Sti door on Cornes street. nov. L 1888

entistry.—The first premium, a superior case of Instruments, was awarded to Dr. John Waylan, D. D. S., by the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, for the greatest proficieny in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Insti-Office No. 56, Novik Queen street, Lan-

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.

Parke & Baker .-- Attorneys at LAW.—Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker, has entered into co-partnership in the practice of Office, South Queen Street, west side, 6th door south of the Lancaster Bank.

July 19. Dr. S. Welchens, Surgeon Dentist.

OFFICE No. 34, North Queen street, Language.

[july 19 tf 26

ANDIS & BLACK,
ATTORNIES AT LAW,
Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank, South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a 33 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended

January 16, 1849 W. T. McPhail, Attorney at Law, Strasburg Borough, Lancaster co. [une 14 562]

ess and despatch.

GEORGE W. M'ELROY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "National 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. tf-13 april 19, 1853.

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

Card .- Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers his Protessional services in all its various branch to the people of Lancaster and vicinity. e and Office North Prince st., between nesidence and Omce North Prince st., between Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be con-sulted at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged. Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate. april 25

Demoval.--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 he is prepared to perform all operations coming within the province of

Dental Surgery on the mostapproved

[march 22 3m-9 The Timbrel of Zien. This is a new book, just published, containing a choice col book, just published, containing a choice col-lection of Psalm and Hymn tunes, Anthems and Chants, from the most distinguished European and American authors; embracing all the modern im-

American authors; embracing all the modern improvements, and containing a clear exposition of the primary principles of Musical Science.

Designed for the use of Choirs, Singing Schools, and Societies; the whole constituting a body of Church music as complete as ever issued from the press, by T. K. Collins, Jr.

The Lute of Zion, also just published, a collection of Sacred Music, designed for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This work is worthy the attention of all lover of good music. Published by Woodbury & Mattison.

Heroines of the Crusades, by C. A. Bloss.
Salad for Solitary, by an Epicure.

Salad for Solitary, by an Epicure.
The Story of Mont Blanc, by Albert Smith.
Philosophy of Mysterious Agents, Human and
Mundane; or the Dynamic laws and relations of
Man. Embracing the natural Phenomena styled
(Spiritual provident laws) Spiritual manifestations," by E. C. Rogers. ustrious Personages of th with an introduction, by Henry P. Teppan, D. D.
The Orthoepist; containing a selection of all
those words of the English language usually pronounced improperly; with a reading exercise lowing each letter, by James H. Martin.

owing each letter, by James H. Martin. Elements of the English language; or analytical orthography, designed to teach the Philosophy of Orthograpy and Orthoepy. Adapted to schools, by Albert D. Wright, A. M. A large assortment of Sunday School Books. Bidwell's Maps for the use of schools.

All of the above, together with a very large and vell selected stock of good books and stationer may be had by calling at the Cheap Book and Stationery store of MURRAY & STOEK. onery store of

New London Academy.—New London Chester county, Pa. The Winter Session this Institution will commence on the first Mon-

of this Institution will commence on the first Monday of November, and continue five months.

Terms.—Boarding and Tuition in Sciences.
Mathematics and ancient Languages, \$65.

The extras are Music, German, French and
Phonography which are taught at the usual charges.

The Academy is situated in a beautiful village,
distinguished for the intelligence and morality of
its citizens and vicinity; and offers rare inducements to those looking for a retired and favorable
place for study. Such are invited to inquire into its place for study. Such are invited to inquire into its advantages before going elsewhere. A Catalogue can be seen at the office of the Lancaster Intelligencer, or by addressing

JAS. McDO\VELL,

oct 18 tf-29]

Diainfield Classical Academy-Near Carlisle, Pa. The 15th Session (five onths) will commence Nov. 7th. The building months) will commence Nov. 7th. The buildings are new and extensive (one erected last Fall.) The situation is all that can be desired for healthfulness and moral purity. Removed from the excitements of Town or Village the Student may here prepare for College, Mercantile pursuits, &c. All the branches are taught which go to form a liberal ed ucation. A conscientious discharge of duty has secured, under Providence, the present flourishing condition of the Institution. Its future prosperity shall be maintained by the same means.

Terms—Board and Tuition (per session,) \$50,00.
For Catalogues with full information address R. K. BURNS, Principal and Propri [oct 11 tf-38 Plainfield, Cum. co., Pa.

GEORGE BRYAN. Dryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall,
No. 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
eatire 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'jk new styles of goods adapted for summer coats, byland colored cassimeres. French linear new styles of goods acapted for summer course, 5 ha
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, stocks, cravats, handkerchiefs, suspenders, hosicry, &c.

A splendid assortment of fine white and fancy

shirts, collars, &c. Also a on hand a large assort ment of READY MADE CLOTHING, cut and manufactured in a superior manner, which are o 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.

B. & S. return their sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretolore bestowed, and hope by strict

attention to business to merit a continuance of the Don'triorget the place, No. 57, North Queen st.

Choe-Makers' Head Quarters at M. H. Locher's Store, No. 17: West King st., opposite Cooper's Red Lion Hotel. Where shoe dealers can be accommodated upon the very best rms, with Leather of every description, Moroccos of every color and shade. Lasts and boot trees of the latest styles. Shoe findings of every description. Everything the leather line warranted to give satisfaction

Also orders promptly attended to at the sign of LAST. [oct 11 tf-38] Wanted. Hides and Calf Skins in the hair for which market price will be need at the VV for which market price will be paid at the ing of the Last. No. 17; West King street, by oct 11 tf-38] M. H. LOCHER.

[WASHINGTON B. ERBER JOHN A. ERBEN.] Prben & 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 astablishment 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 garments, adapted to the season, which in beau and superior workmanship, cannot be surpasse

y 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 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, rom \$3 to 15. Fine black cloth frock coats, from \$750 to \$1300 Fine do dress do 6 00 " 12 00
Blue cloth dress and frock coats do 5 50 " 10 00

Fancy cassimere coats

Castinett monkey Jackets,

Fine fancy cassimere punts,

Fine black cloth pants,

Satinett mants do 175 "
do 200 "
do 125 "
do 100 " Satinett pants. Saunen panto, Black satin vests,

Black satin vests,

do 200 " 3,50
Merino vests,
do 125 " 200
Cassimere and satinett vests,
do 100 " 250
ALSO—a full assortment of Woollen'and Cotton
Undershirts and drawers, white anb figured shirts,
collars, bosoms, cravats, pocket hand kerchiefs, suspenders, 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

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 atest fashion, and on the most reasonable terms. The subscribers are in regular receipt of the la-test New York and Philadelphia Fashions, employ none butthe 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.

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

Fall and Winter Dry Goods.— THOS. J. WENTZ & CO., Golden Eagle Dry Good Store, corner East King and Centre square, are receiving daily additions to their Fall and Win ter supply of Foreign and Domestic—fancy and staple Dry Goods. The selections now offered, form one of the very best assorted stocks to be found. Their stock of Ladies Dress Goods is unisually large, embracing every variety of the la-Rich colored plaid cashmeres, all wool.

" printed French de laines, "
Sup plain " "
plaids " new styles, rich cols.
fancy " ..."

10 cases printed mouse de laines, low priced Sup plaid Silks; do. fancy silks; do. black silks. Sup French merinoes, all wool. Silk warp alpacas, silk lusires; real Manchester nghams. 11 Cases English and American prints, new de-

signs; bright colors wool plaid; for children.
Shawls in every variety—brocha, bay state, thibet, long and square; sup bl'k and fancy cloths;
French, English and American manufacture.
Black and fancy cassimere and sattinetts; fancy silk and satin vestings, &c.
To all of which we invite the attention of buy-

ers, assuring them of our disposition to sell on as reasonable terms as any establishment in the city.
THOS. J. WENTZ & CO.,
Golden Eagle, E. King and Centre Square. oct 4 Jufferers from the effects of self abuse, are hereby cautioned against the spe-tious promises of pseudo-Doctors, Vendors of high y puffed Cordials and other high priced, but worth ess nostrums, catch penny instruments, manuals alias puff-uals,) &c., for I am convinced by my own that pay tank, e.e., for the convinced by my own bitter 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 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 \$5, to enable me to pay for advertising, postage, &c., and time and trouble of writing out directions, which require no interference, with business will certainly the general health, as well as invigorate the organs

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 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 situated. Address, in strict confidnce, (all letters being destroyed, as soon as received and contents noted.)

W. M. STEDMAN, Camden, N. J.

Stoves: Stoves: At Steinman's HARDWARE STORE.—Just received another fresh supply of all the most approved patterns of PARLOR, COOK, and DINING ROOM STOVES,

PARLOR, COOK, and DINING ROOM STOVES, adapted for either wood or coal.

'Among the assortmet of COOK STOVES. may be found 3 different patterns of the GLOBE, 3 of the EMPIRE STATE, Girard, Astor, Capital, Home, Welcome, Complete Cook, Victory, North America, Parlor Cook, Model Cook, &c., &c.

His assortment of PARLOR STOVES consists in part of the Excelsior, Diamond, Rose, Charter Oak. Souvenier, Etna Radiator, Star Radiator, Revere, Star Air Tight, Sliding Door Franklin, Parlor Cannon, Phoenix and Flora—together with a large assortment of Nine Plate, Canon, Bandbox and Bare Cylinder Stoves.

Most of the above Stoves are adapted for either

Most of the above Stoves are adapted for either vood or coal; and having been contracted for pre-iously to the recent advance in prices, are offered it such rates as will make it to the interest of pur-

chasers to give him a call.

GEO. M. STEINMAN, Lancaster, oct 11 4m.381

New and Cheap Hardware Store.

The subscribers respectfully informs their triends and the public in general, that they have just recived direct from the manufacturess, a splendid assortment of goods, to which they invite their attention. Persons commencing
HOUSE KEEPING,
will find a complete assortment of Knives & Forks.

will find a complete assortment of Knives & Forks, Table and Tea Spoons, Waiters, Looking Glasses, Shovels and Tongs.
Shovels and Tongs.
Coffee Mills, Brushes, Pots, Kettles, Pans, &c.
CEDARWARE, Brewing and Wash Tebs, Buck-

ets, Churns, Stands, bushels, & bushels and peck measures, Wooden bowls, &c. COOK AND WOOD STOVES, of the most approved patterns. A general assort ment of BUILDING MATERIALS, Locks, Latch es, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Nails, Glass, Oils and Varnish. A superior article of genuine Fire Proof

CARPENTER'S TOOLS,
Planes, Hand, Penel & Back Saws, Chisels, Augers, Braces, Blis, Spirit Levels, Rules, Hatchets, &c., with a general assortment of warranted Edge Tools, FARMING UTENSILS. Straw Cutters, Chains of all descriptions, Sh Forks, Hoes, Mattocks &c.

will find in their stock a complete assortment o goods suitable to their trade, of which they are of-fering at greatly reduced prices, and respectfully solicit from dealers and consumers an examination f their stock.

of their stock.

They hope by strict attention to business, and their endeavors to please customers, to receive a thare of public patronage.

PINKERTON & SLAYMAKER, PINKERTON & SPATIAL PROPERTY Between Shober & Sener's Hotels, North Quee Street, Lancaster Pa.

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

307 No postponement on account of the weather, Lancaster, June 22, 1852. 22-tf

SURE CURE,
BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.
WHERE may be obtained the MOST SPEED DY REMEDY for SECRET DISEASES.

Gonorrhea, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weak-Gonorrhoa, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weak-ness, Loss of Otganic Power, Pain in the Loins Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional Debility, and all those horrid affections arising from a Cer-tain Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted of no charge.

YOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vices, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweep to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intelleg, who might exhaustice. intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with

full confidence. MARRIAGE. Married persons, or those contemplating mar-riagre being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health

lect health.

OFFICE, No. 7, South FREDERICK Street,
BALTIMORE, Md., on the left hand side, going
from Baltimore street, 7 doors from the corner.—
Be particular in observing the name and number or
you will mistake the place.

Be particular in observing the name and number or you will mistake the place.

DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has affected some of the most estonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE
Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habits, which run both body and mind, unfitting them for either busines

or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz, if Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Rower, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory Confusion. much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Foreboding, Aversion of Society, Sell Distrust, Love of Soltude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

duced. NERVOUS DEBILITY. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to become its Victims from n ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often misled with respect to the cause or source of disease led with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging Participus but alluring practices destructive to Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from ex-istence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna-

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS immediately cured and full vigor restored.
Oh, how happy nave hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devostations of those terrific maladics which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to prompte computed.

most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey thro' nappiness. Inceed, without this, he journey thro-life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melan-chely reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own. Lot no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately.

He who places himself under the care of Dr JOHNSTON, may religiously confide in his honor as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician

TO STRANGERS.

The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful and benorable physician.

norable physician.

N. B.—Shun the numerous pretenders who call themselves Physicians, and apply to DR. JOHN STON. Be not enticed from this office.

TALL LETTERS POST-PAID—REME-

Franklin Hall Clothing Store. Offe door South of Sener's "Franklin Hotel," orth Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. Me srs. COLE-AN & 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 Unkle & Coleman, 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 Clothe Commence Schiesty Market Westigs Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Velvets, Vestings, &c., together with a new and fashionable assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING, 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 uneersigned have also a good supply of supply of MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

such as Dress Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, and in short, everything required for a genileman'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.

Nive per cent Saving Fund.—Char tered by the State of Pennsylvania in 1841.— apital Sock—250,000. THE SAVING FUND of the National Safety Company, No. 62 Walnut St., wo doors above Third, PHILADELPHIA, is opan every 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 of the best managed and safest in the country, and pays FIVE PER CENT, interest for money put in

nere, from the date of deposite.

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 socurity of depositors.

Office No. 62 Walnut Street, two doors above

Hon. HENRY L. BENNER, Pres't. ROBERT SELFRIDGE, V. Pres_tt. Wm. J. Reed, Sec'y.

BOARD OF REFEREES.

Hon. W. Richards, Pottstown, Montgomery, co.
J. D. Streeper, Esq., editor of the Montgomery
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Hon. James Page, late Post Master of Phila. Hon. Wm. Pennington, late Gov. of N. Jersey. Philadelphia, sep 27

Business 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 of labor to finish it, the book cannot be ready for delivery until the first week in December, at which time it will be distributed throughout the State.—Persons desirous of inserting their Cards will please send them in before the 10th of September. Letters addressed to H.-C. Ulman. Eagle Hotel, 3d st. above Race, Philadlephia, will be promptly attended to.