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## THE INITIATION.

We have seen nothing to cope with the annexed among hakspeare, attempted to describe a similar scene which once occurred in presence of an excellent individual naand Marboth: but the operators in his case being more Shakspeare's bungling attempt to describe their ceremonies | ping her hands. all before the labors of a genius which is excited by the sublime spectacle of an initiation conducted in impres sive and manly style by MEN and PATRIOTS. We borrow th poem from the Nashua (N. II.) Gazette: Scene.—Interior of a Lodge of Know-Nohhings—Tim Hidnight—Grand Mister in the Cheir—Candidate suppor

MASTER OF CZREMONIES, RISING For the exercise of power. Lo! the sacred fire is hot-Boils the sacred shaving pot. As within its brim I fling Every native offering: Feather from a full-fledged gull-Emblem fit for us to use-Double, double, toll and trouble

Bubblet Happy anspices are here. Let the candidate appear. 🥆

In the tin pot squeak and hubble,

OMNES solemnly

(The candidate is brought for ere you swear obediene We must know your autecedents

CANDIDATE.

If it's politics you mean. Everything by turns I've been-I have been a locofoco. But I found that that was no go-Putty head in a small way Vild-cat. Pizzarinetum, to And free-soller.

> . MASTER That will de

Brother renegade, I greet you-Joyed I am as such to meet you. Now mark my wodes and their intent And bow your head if you assent Can you a questioner put by? And can you on occasion lie Occudidate boses

Can you all orders blindly follow? And have you a capacious swallow? Don't you believe that some years hence Popes will appoint our Presidents? Don't you believe the Jesuits thrive Because in secret they contrive? . You do- out you'll confess to me Don't you believe the Romish priests Are sworn to slaughter us like beasts: That all the Irish arms are hiding That all the Irish girls combine That in know-nothings lies our hope To fight the Devil and the Pope?

(The candidate bows repeatedly, Now lift the hone and cleaver high in air

(Candidate oleys.)

The ordeal's past-and you I hear proclaim A know-nothing in intellect and name. Around you see a band of brothers true-None of these honest men know more than you From different parties they have fallen away, And now go in for plunder and for prey; Like you, they're bound our lead to blindly follow-Like you, they have a most capacious swallow; A gate or saw-mill, it is all the same Where each expects to be a congressman If not a governor. Our signs are few The grip is this-you'll get it in a minute: A good stuffed owl will aid you in expression-But one that goes a mousing in the dark. Down the backstairs, and then we'll cut and run And vanish through dark alleys, one by one— Fancy you've robbed a hen-roost and tread light, Then will your skulking gait befit your flight

> BIDGE AND BADGE. OR, CHILDREN VS. NO CHILDREN.

BY W. O. EATON.

Mr. and Mrs. Bidge and Mr. and Mrs. Badge were next door neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Bidge had eight children-four boys and four girls: but the Badges had neither chick nor child.

Disappointment and discontent is the common lot of mortals. The Bidges were mortals-so were the Badges; and discontent reigned in the Bidge house, while dis appointment was the prevailing feature in

dwelling of the Badges. The fact was, that Mrs. Bidge hated children, and in turning herself into a Bidge, she had got more than she had bargained for. Sad was Mr. Bidge to contemplate the lack of maternal affection which was evinced by his wife.

"Ain't they your own children?" he would ask pathetically. "No, they ain't; they are yours!" she

would spiterully reply; "I never wanted any. It is your own fault." There was no answering a remark like that, and Bidge like a true Christian, putup with the taunt, partly perhaps because he thought he deserved it, and at any rate because he could'nt help it. Mrs. Bidge said she could'nt help it, and of course the

were, a family of Bidge martyrs, enveloped in a daily cloud of discontent, Disappointment was the feeling that knocked the daylight out of the happiness of the Badges. They were an honest, frugal, straight-forward, philoprogenitive hard working couple, and it would give us pleas- There wasn't life and variety enough. ure to record that they were destined to They thought if the children were only been the agreeable fact; but it cannot be tented. It was selfish in them to leave ed to pay no more regard for their coun-

ranks of Native Americans. But we should neither run, leap, rush, hop or sling ourselves at conclusions. We should approach them carefully by a reassocial approach them carefully by a reassoci oning process, and when we investigate this matter of the Badges, with the scarci- They had a family to take care of. Eight ty of their labels, and the sole reason why children between the ages of two and he same as that which prevents the poor of cherubs?

from becoming rich—they were not able.

right in print and in public. the little Bidges at play, and enjoying the to bed before they wanted to go. whom a few old fogy book-worms knew as Wm. did it to tantalize him. This was uncharitable in Badge.

> do see! do see!" said Mrs. Badge, clap- the whale hauled him overboard. "What is there so very interesting,

about a parcel of children making fools of themselves?" growled Badge, secretly wishing he had three or four to begin with.

"Fools of themselves!" said Mrs. Badge angrily. We were all fools once, Mr. Badge and some of us havn't altered much since. For my part there is nothing I delight so much in as children; they are innocent and full of little cunning, interesting ways. How happy and proud the Bidges ought to

be. Oh, dear, how lucky some people are !" "Bidges!" echoed Badge contemptuously, "Bidges! It is nothing but Bidge, Bidge Bidge, with you, from morning till night. Why don't you think of the Badges ?" "Where are they !" retorted Mrs. Badge

significantly; looking around. "I suppose I am one," said Badge with offended dignity. "Well," said Mrs. Badge.

"And you're another."

"And what then?" "Ain't we a family?" said Badge, half

Mrs. Badge burst into a sneering laugh. "A pretty family, ha! ha! We were as much of a family before we were married. What's the use of getting married, if we are a family? Look at the Bidges." "O dear! there you go again!" exclaimed Badge, and for half an hour the childless couple engaged in a regular squabble

Let us look into the next door and see what the Bidges were doing at this precise time. "Sam tore his trousers, Lizzy's frock is

spoilt, Tom's got a splinter in his foot, and Sally's lost one of her bracelets! This is what comes of having a squalling family of young ones to bother one's life out. Dear me! I believe there's no such thing as rest for me this side the grave!" said Mrs.

Mr. Bidge said nothing. The iron of enorse was in his soul, and his wife's lamentations kept wriggling it there. Mr. mused awhile. Suddenly a thought, luminous as a lightning bug, smiled upon his

doldrums.
"Mrs. Bidge, I have it!" "What "

"What do you say to a jaunt into the country ?" "With all these children to see to? It can't be. It would be worse than staying

"But I mean, leave them home, and have somebody to take care of them." "Easier said than done."

"I'll try, at all events. What do you say to the Badges." Mrs. Bidge, struck with the force of the proposition, held up her hands in a delightful state of hope. Bidge put on his hat. "O, if they only would!" said Mrs.

Bidge. Bidge moved to the door. "Tell them there's only eight!" said Mrs. Bidge. Bidge moved to the door Bidge was gone for twenty minutes, and returned from a successful mission. The Badges were overjoyed at the proposal,

On the following day, Mr. and Mrs. Bidge left dull care behind them and went into the country; while Mr. and Mrs. Badge assumed the care of eight young Bidges. Happy arrangement of affairs-Badges were so fond of children-treasures beyond their power to possess.

Since the first years of their marriage, the Bidges had not enjoyed themselves half so well as during the first two days of their absence from home. O, how relieved they felt. How they realized the bliss of companions in pleasure seeking, none were ers-in-law."

than they. abate, and while Mr. Bidge was considerstong, Mrs. Bidge also grew thoughtful and wondered how the children were. Not either of them were anxious about return-

ing. At least, both said so.
On the fourth morning, Mrs. Bidge was sorry that she hadn't told the Badges to write to her about the children. Who knows but what some of them were sick? Supposing one of them should die in her absence—the little innocents! She would never forgive herself. And then she began to think of a great many things which nobody could do for them like a mother.counted a smart thing such a child had little Bidges could'nt-and so there they said, what another had done, and what such and such a person had praised them for. During the day, these feelings in-

did either enjoy on the fourth night. On the fifth morning, somehow, the country did not seem as pleasant as before. been married for ten years, and had appear- all crying for them to come back. On the fifth evening, they felt so very

ers, resolved to take no part in swelling the to return to their dear home and sweet complish her purpose. children on the following day. Meanwhile the Badges had their hands wished for was now theirs in good earnest. they fell short of the matrimonal mark, was twelve. Did anybody ever see such a group

The perversity of mortals is past bear-life. She was here, there and everywhere, became absorbed in the passion of love.—rify and exalt, making twice glorious that g. They are always grumbling at their and doing everything. She felt a pride in Napoleon, then in the midst of those vic- which seemed all loveliness before. ing. They are always grumbling at their and doing everything. She felt a pride in situations. The Badges grumbled because showing her husband what she could do if they had no children; the Bidges because she had a family of her own. How amithey had; and if the Bidges had been the able and interested she was in everything Badges, and the Badges the Bidges, no that could contribute to the comfort and doubt they would have grumbled just as joy of the little Bidges. Badge did all he much. Such unreasonable people deserve could to please them in his awkward way, to be made examples of, and here we do it, but Mrs. Badge was a perfect miracle of maternal tenderness. The children, pleased One of the severest trials of Mr. Badge with the novelty, and the presents, and was to sit in his parlor, with a back win- the unusual indulgence, got along agreeudow open, and see Mrs. Badge looking out bly enough. Nobody scolded or whipped into the back yard of the Bidges, praising them, denied them anything, or sent them good fortunes of their parents in having nice, good folks they thought the Badges them. It seemed to him as if Mrs. Badge | were, and hoped father and mother would not come home soon.

But there is an end to all things, as the "O, come, do see the little Bidges! O, sailor said, when the cable ran out, and

ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE. THE MOTHER OF LOUIS NAPOLEON.

Mr. Abbott, in his admirable papers on Napoleon Bonaparte-as published in Harper's New Monthly Magazine, gives a chapter in the history of the great captain, the principal facts of which will be read with particular interest at the present time. It is stated that Josephine contemplated the extraordinary grandeur to which her husband had attained, with intense solicitude. She saw that more than ordinary regal power had passed into his hands, and she was not a stranger to the intense desire glory. She knew that many were intimating to him that an heir was essential to

which animated his heart to have an heir to whom to transmit his name and his the repose of France. She was fully informed that divorce had been urged upon him as one of the stern necessities of State. One day, when Napoleon was busy in his cabinet, Josephine entered softly, by a side door, and seating herself affectionately upon his knee, and passing her hand gently through his hair, said to him with a burst of tenderness, "I entreat you, my friend, do not make yourself king. It is Lucien who urges you to it. Do not listen to him." Napoleon smiled upon her kindly, and said, "Why, my poor Josephine, you are mad. You must not listen to these fables

you interrupt me now; I am very busy; leave me alone.' Josephine was at times almost delirious in apprehension of the awful calamity that threatened her. She knew the intensity of her husband's love. She also knew the boundlessness of his ambition. She could not be blind to the apparent importance, as a matter of State policy, that Napoleon should possess an heir. She also was fully long been regarded but as a partnership

de Stael, "has become but the sacrament of adultery." The nation, under the influence of these views, would condemn her for selfishly refusing assent to an arrangement apparently essential to the repose of France and of Europe. Never was a woman placed in a situation of more terrible trial. Never was an ambitious man exposed to a more fiery tempation. Laying aside the authority of Christianity, and

contemplating the subject in the light of mere expediency, it seemed a plain duty for Napoleon and Josephine to separate. But gloriously does it illustrate the immutable truth of God's word, that even in such an exigency as this, the path which the Bible pointed out was the only path of safety and grace. "In separating myself from Josephine," said Napoleon afterward, "and marrying Maria Louisa, I placed my foot upon an abyss which was covered with

flowers.' Josephine's daughter, Hortense, beautiful, brilliant, and amiable, then but eighteen years of age, was strongly attached to Duroc, one of Napoleon's aids, a very fashionable and handsome man. Josephine, however, had conceived the idea of marrying Hortense to Louis Bonaparte, Napoleon's younger brother. She said one day to Bourrienne, "My two brothers-in-law are my determined enemies. You see all their intrigues. You know how much uneasiness they have caused me. This projected marriage with Duroc, leaves me without any support. Duroc, independent of Bonaparte's friendship is nothing. He has neither fortune, rank, nor even reputation. He can afford me no protection against the enmity of the brothers. I must have some liberty. No young ones to see to; no re- more certain reliance for the future. My sponsibility; no noise; no confusion; no husband loves Louis very much. If I can whippings to give; no meals to get; no succeed in uniting my daughter to him, he clothes to mend; no children to dress, or will prove a strong counterpoise to the calsend to school, or put to bed. Of their umnies and persecutions of my broth-These remarks were more enthusiastic or gay and agreeable reported to Napoleon. He remarked, "Josephine labors in vain. Duroc and Hor-On the third day their ardor began to tense love each other, and they shall be married. I am attached to Duroc. He is ing how his business in town was getting | well born. I have given Caroline to Murat and Pauline to Le Clerc. I can as well give Hortense to Duroc. He is brave : he is as good as the others; he is general of

division. Besides, I have other views for Louis." In the palace the heart may throb with the same joys and griefs as in the cottage. In anticipation of the projected marriage, Duroc was sent on a special mission to compliment the Emperor Alexander on his accession to the throne. Duroc wrote of place for everything and everything in its ten to Hortense while absent. When the private secretary whispered in her ear, in The Badges didn't know anything about the midst of the brilliant throng of the it. Mr. Bidge shared the anxiety, and Tuilleries, "I have a letter," she would his eyes would brighten when his wife re- immediately retire to her apartment.— Upon her return her friends could see that her eyes were moistened with the in a female, and a wife should always entears of affection and joy. Josephine cherished the hope that could she succeed in acter of the lady and the housewife. creased in strength, and very little sleep uniting Hortense to Louis Bonaparte, should Hortense give birth to a son, Napoleon would regard him as his heir .-The child would bear the name of Bonaparte; the blood of the Bonapartes would its sober quiet scenes, let your heart cast circulate in his veins; and he would be its anchor, let your feelings and pursuits multiply a virtuous posterity, had such with them, they would be perfectly con- the offspring of Hortense, whom Napoleon all be centered. Leave to your husband regarded as his own daughter, and whom the task of distinguishing himself by his disguised any longer that the Badges had the darlings behind. No doubt they were he loved with the strongest parental af-valor or his talents. Do you seek for fame fection. Thus the terrible divorce might at home, and let your applause be that of be averted. Urged by motive so powerful, your servants, your children, your husband, try's census than if they had been foreign- worried and lonely that they determined Josephine left no means untried to ac- your God.

Louis Bonaparte was a studious, pen-

royalist families might endanger his own but soft music seems to float on the him away on a military commission, and peace is here." secured, by his powerful instrumentality, not having been aware of the extreme fruit of irreligion in woman.

strength of his brother's attachment, when O, religion! benignant majesty, high on he saw the wound which he had inflicted thy throne thou sittest; glorious and exaltupon him, endeavored to make all the ed. Not above the clouds, for earth clouds amends in his power. Hortense was beau- come never between thee and truly pious tiful, full of grace and vivacity. At last souls—not beneath the clouds, for above Napoleon fell in with the views of Jose- these is heaven, opening through a broad phine, and resolved, having united the vista of exceeding beauty.

two, to recompense his brother, as far as Its gates are the splendor of jasper and hem.

object of his idolatry, and he could not, yet soft, undazzling the eye. without pain, think of union with another. Indeed a more uncongenial alliance could hardly have been imagined. In no one cles were swept away, and the maiden, loving the hilarity of life and its gayest gold." scenes of festivity and splendor, was reluctantly led to the silent, pensive scholar, who as reluctantly received her as his bride. Hortense had become in some degree reconciled to the match, as her pow- is not. erful father promised to place them in high position of wealth and rank. Louis resigned himself to his lot, feeling that earth had no further joy in store for him. A magnificent FETE was given in honor of this marriage, at which all the splendors of the ancient royalty were revived. Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, who, as President of the French Republic, succeeded Louis Phillippe, the King of the French, was the only child of this marriage who survived

which the old dowagers tell you. But GOLDEN RULE FOR WIVES. To Writes.—The first inquiry of a woman after marriage should be, "How shall I preserve the heart I have won?" 1. Endeavor to make your husband's habitation alluring to him. Let it be to him a sanctuary to which his heart may always turn from the calamities of life. Make it a repose from his cares, a shelter from the world, a home not for his person aware that throughout France marriage had only, but for his heart. He may meet with pleasures in other houses, but let him

of convenience, to be formed and sundered find pleasure in his own. Should he be thoughtful, do not heedlessly disturb him; should he be studious, favor him with all practicable facilities; or should he be peevish, make allowance for human nature by your sweetness and good humor. Urge him continually to think, though he may not say it, this woman is indeed a comfort to me: I cannot but love her, and requite such gentleness and affection as they deserve.

2. Invariably adorn yourself with delicacy and modesty. These, to a man of refinement, are attractions the most highly captivating, while their opposites never fail to inspire disgust. Let the delicacy and modesty of the bride be always, in a great degree, supported by the wife.

3. If it be possible, let your husband suppose you think him a good husband and it will be a strong stimulus to his be-

ing so. As long as he thinks he possesses the reputation, he will take some pains to deserve it; but when he has once lost the name, he will be apt to abandon the reality. 4. Cultivate and exhibit with the greatest care and constancy, cheerfulness and good humor. They give beauty to the finest face, and impart charms where charms are not. On the contrary, a gloomy, dissatisfied manner is chilling and repulsive to his feelings; he will be very apt to seek elsewhere for those smiles, and that cheerfulness which he finds not in his own

5. In the article of dress, study your husband's tastes. The opinion of others on the subject is of but very little consequence if he approve. 6. Particularly shun what the world calls ridicule, "curtain lectures." When

house.

you shut your door at night, endeavor to shut out at the same moment all discord and contention, and look on your chamber as a retreat from the vexations of the world; a shelter sacred to peace and affection. How indecorous, offensive, and sinful it

is, for a woman to exercise authority over her husband and say, "I will have it so. It shall be as I like. But I trust the number of those who adopt this unbecoming and disgraceful manner is so small as t render it unnecessary for me to enlarge on the subject. 7. Be careful never to join in a jest and

laugh against your husband. Conceal his faults and speak only of his merits. Shun every approach to extravagance. The want of economy has involved millions in placa.

8. Few things please a man more than seeing his wife notable and clever in the management of her household. A knowledge of cookery, as well as every other branch in housekeeping, is indispensable deavor to support with applause the char-9. Let home be your empireworld. Let it be the stage on which, in the varied character of wife, of mother and of mistress, you strive to shine. In

To RELIGION BRAUTIFUL ?-Always! In sive, imaginative man, of great moral the child, the maiden, the wife, the mothworth, though possessing but little force of character. He had been bitterly disbeauty of its own, which nothing of earth appointed in his affections, and was weary can mar. Never yet was the female charthe world. When but nineteen years acter perfect without the steady faith of of age he had formed a very strong attachment for a young lady whom he had like pit falls, dark in the brightest day, met in Paris. She was the daughter of unless the divine light, unless religion

Mrs. Badge seemed inspired with a new | an emigrant noble, and his whole being throws her soft beams around them, to putories which paved his way to the throne Religion is very beautiful—in health or of France, was apprehensive that the al- sickness, in wealth or poverty. We can liance of his brother with one of the old never enter the sick chamber of the good, ambitious projects. He therefore sent and the burden of their song is - "Lo!

Could we look into thousands of families the marriage of the young lady to another to-day, when discontent fights sullenly person. The disappointment preyed deep- with life, we should find the chief cause of y upon the heart of the sensitive young unhappiness, want of religion in weman.
man. All ambition died within him. He And in felons' cells—in places of crime, loved solitude, and studiously avoided misery, destitution, ignorance—we should the cares and pomp of State. Napoleon, behold in all its terrible deformity, the

possible, by lavishing great favors upon precious stones, white with a dewy light that neither flashes nor blazes, but steady It was long before Louis would listen to proceedeth from the throne of God. Its the proposition of his marriage with Hor- towers bathed in a refulgent glory ten tense. His affections still clung to the lost times the brightness of ten thousand suns,

thing were their tastes similar. But who could resist the combined tact of Jose-phine and power of Napoleon. All obsta-

operations is looked to with great interest by manufacturers. The floor surface of this immense structure is sixteen acres; the largest mill in England is eleven and a half acres. There are now in operation 40,000 cotton spin-les, and 10,000 worsted spindles, and these are to be increased to 80,000 and 20,000 respectively. There are 1200 looms in operation, to

be increased to 2400. These, with two thousand hands, produce 300,000 pieces of cloth per annum, one half delaines. The weekly consumption of cotton is 20,000 pounds—say 1,500,000 per annum, and 500,000 pounds of wool. Once a month, the two thousandhands assemble at the Cashier's office, where Mr. Clapp pays out to them \$50,000 for wages, appropriating to each one the exact amount sh

Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, Homeopathic

G. Moore, Surgeon Dentist, continue practice his profession in its various branches on st approved principles. Office S. E. Corner of North e streets. e 2d door on Orange st. nov 1 tf-41 Dentisiry.—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 proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution. Office No. 56, North Queen st., Lancaster, Pa.

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27 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mrtgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctoral despatch.

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North Queen street, Lancaster

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Sep 19 1y-35

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855
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Ladino' and Gentlemen's Port Monales, a large assortment.
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AG-Be sure to call "it the Cheap Book Store,
Kramphle Buildings, North Quierrateset Lancaster."
dec 20-21-3

A merican Artists' Union.—The American Artists Union, would respectfully announce to the citizens of the United States and the Canadas, that for the sens of the United States and the Canadas, that for the purpose of cultivating a taste for the fine arts throughout the country, and with a view of enabling every family to become possessed of a gallery of Engravings, BY THE FIRST ARTISTS OF THE AUE, they have determined, in order to create an extensive sale for their Engravings, and thus not only give employment to a large number of artists and others, but inspire among our countrymen a taste for works of art, to present to the purchasers of their engravings, when 250,000 of which are sold, 350,000 GMTs, of the actual cost of \$150,000.

Each purchaser of a Une Dollar Engraving, therefore, receives not only an Engraving richly worth the money, but

Each purchaser of a one Donne Engraving, therefore, re-ceives not only an Engraving richly worth the money, but also a ticket which entitles him to one of the Gifts when they are distributed.

For Five Dollars, a highly finished Engraving, beautiful-ly PAINTED in OIL, and FIVE GIFT TICKETS, will be sont; or Five Dollars worth of splendid Engravings can be selected from the Catalogue, and sent by return mail or express. xpress. A copy of the Catalogue, together with a specimen of one

this Great National Undertaking will be materially promo-ted by the energy and entarprise of intelligent and perse-vering Agents, have resolved to trent with such on the most liberal terms.

Any person wishing to become an Agent, by sending (post paid.) \$1, will receive by return of mail, a One Dollar Engraving, a "GIFT TICKET," a Prospectus, a Catalogue and all other necessary information.

On the final completion of the sale, the Gifts will be pla ced in the hands of a Committee of the purchasers to be distributed, due notice of which-will be given throughout the United States and the Canadas.

LIST OF GIFTS.

times the brightness of ten thonsand suns, yet soft, undazzling the eye.

And there religion points. Art thou weary? It whispers, "rest—up there—there forever." Art thou sorrowing? "joy." Art thou weighed down with unmerited ignomy? "kings and priests in that holy home." Art thou poor? "the very streets before thy mansion shall be gold." Art thou friendless? the angels shall be thy companions, and God thy Friend and Father."

Is religion beautiful? We answer, all is desolation and deformity, where religion is not.

The Largest Mill in the World.—The Lowell (Mass) Journal says: "The largest and most comprehensive mill in the world is the Pacific, at Lawrence. It makes none but the finest kinds of goods, and the success of its operations is looked to with great interest by manufacturers. The floor surface of this immense structure is sixteen acres; the largest in regard to the Real Estate, E. J. Reference in Reference in Reference in Reference in Reference in Reference in Ref

Meference in regard to the Real Estate, F. J. Visscher & Co., Real Estate Brokers, New York. Orders, (post paid.) with money enclosed, to be addressed.

J. W. HOLBROOKE, Sec'y.,

J. W. HOLBROOKE, Sec'y.,

505 Broadway, N. Y. The Engravinge in the Catalogue are now ready for deli

nov T tf.42

Teather and Findings.—The subscriber regretfully invites the attention of dealers and others, to his large and well selected stock of Leather and Findings which is kept constantly fresh by repeated drafts upon the manufacturers of this country and of Europe, and which is made up in part of the following articles, vir:—Tho best Oak and Red Sole; Slaughter, Skirting and damaged do.; harness, bridle, band and well Leather; Thong and lacing do.; wax upper, boot grain, buff and split do; city slaughter kips, salted and collar do; city, country, French and patent calf skins; boot leg moroccos, buck skins, pad skins, chamols, and moroccos; bindings and linings of almost every description; shoe thread, patent thread, slik, boot cord, laces, and slik and union gallons; black and colored English lastings, worsed uppers, and crimpod fronts and foot laces, and slik and union gallons; black and colored Eng-lish lastings, worshed uppers, and crimpod fronts and foot-ings; awls, tacks, Needles, Eyelet and crimping machines and eyelets; steel, iron, copper and Zino Nalis, Files, Rasps, shoe knive, rubbers, pegs, bristles, and boot web; hammers, boot and trees, lasts, crimps, clamps, handles, gum, color, cod liver and tanuers oil; shoe tools and currier's tools of all kinds, ready for use, besides many other articles not enumerated above, and all of which will be sold at the lowest market rates. We

orter and Dealer, 497 Market street, above 13th

Just received—2000 lbs, of best red Spanish Sole Leather.

Just received—2000 lbs, of best red Spanish Sole Leather.

2000 lbs. best Oak Tanned Spanish Sole Leather.

1000 "Rouzer's Best ""

300 " Best County Tanned Slaughter.

300 " Best Spanish Klps.

100 Sides of Superior Finished Upper,

together with a great variety of all articles in the Shoe
Makers' line, all of which will be sold lower than ever—for

Cash—at the sign of the Last. by oct 17 tf:39

M. H. LOCHER.

Choe Lastings.—A handsome assortment of black
and colored Shoe Lastings and Italian Cloths—black
and colored Gallons, Lacets, &c., of every description—for
sale at city prices, at the Leather store of

LASTS AND BOOT TREES—Constantly on hand, and made to order, the best of workmen employed, and prices to sult all.

at No. 17½ West King street, sign of the Last.

M. H. LOCHER. BANDS AND STRAPS,--For thrashing Machines and Wheels made to order, at the shortest notice at the sign of the Last, No. 17½ West King street.

june 13 tf-21

M. H. LOCHER.

june 13 tf-21

Brass Foundry. -The Lancaster Lecomotive Works having purchased an the Tools and Fixtures of Ehman Rubor's Brass Foundry, and also secured his services, are now prepared to furnish all kinds of Brass Castings, with pronounces and of a superior quality.

We have also an extensive IRON FOUNDRY connected with our establishment, and are now ready to manufacture all kinds of castings as low as any other establishment here or elsewhere. NOTICE.—The undersigned would call the attention of

his old customers to the above notice, and would respectfully solicit the patronage of his friends for the above Company. From the increased facilities afforded me, I stater myself shall be able to give satisfaction to all who may force me, with this cashes. nyself I shall be able to give satisfaction to all who may avor me with their orders.

Ap The highest wire paid in CASH for old Copper and Brass, delivered at the works of the Company.

EHRMAN HUDER, Brass Founder.

In 30

Oncentrated Essence of Jamaica Ginger.—This Essence possesses all the qualities of the Janualica Ginger in a highly concentrated form, and is highly recommended are a stomachic and stimulant to those recovering from sickness, and in enfeebled and relaxed

bowels, prevents nausea, griping, dysentery, bowel complaints, &c. Prepared and adold at CHARLES A. HEINITSH'S Medicinal, Drugand Chemical store, No. 13 East King st., Langaster.

An infalible cure for the Toothache at the office of Dr. S. WELCHENS, Surgeon bentist, No 34, North Queen st., Lancaster, opposite Sprecher's Hardware Store.

All operations upon the natural teeth are performed with care, and with a view to their preservation and beauty. Artificial teeth inserted on the most approved principles of the Dental profession, and for durability and beauty equal to nature.

Full satisfaction in regard to his prices, and the integrity of his work is warranted to all who may place themselves under his treatment.

pelves under his treatment.

Cleason's Pictorial for the Year 1855.—

TM. M. B&LLOU, who has edited the "Pictorial" from the commencement, having boughtout the late proprietor, Bir. F. Gleason, will conduct this popular and widely circulated paper on his own account. The new volume be radically improved in every respect, and will be published on finer paper than over before, which quality will be continued henceforth without chango. Many new and popular features will at once be introduced, and the literary department will present an array of talent and interest beyond anything it has before attempted. The illustrations will be finer, and by better artists than have before been engaged upon the paper, and altogether the publication will be vastly improved and beautified.

Arrangements have been made for representing during the year views of the most notable buildings and localities throughout the United Statos, as well as giving likeuesses of the most prominent characters, male and female, of artists and men of genius, such as have by their own industry and skill made for themselves a fortune and a name.—

In addition to these, various notable becomes and courrent addition to these, various notable secones and occurrent

try and skill made for themselves a fortune and a name.—
In addition to these, various notable secones and occurrences will also be given from week to week, forming a brilliant lilustrated journal.

TERMS:—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. es will also be given from week to week, forming a lant illustrated journal.

TERMS:—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

1 subscriber, one year,

4 subscribers,

10

20

23

Any person sending sixteen subscribers at the sta will receive the person of the server will receive the sextent conv. grafis. enth copy gratis.

M. M. BALLOU, M. M. BALL Publisher and Propr Address nov 21 tf-44

toves! Stoves! Stoves!—The subscriber having made large purchases of Stoves before the last adaece in prices, is prepared to offer inducements that will take it greatly advantageous to merchants and consumers make it greatly advantageous to merchants and consumers to give him a call.

His stock of Cook Stoves embraces every variety adapted for burning wood or coal, with large ovens and heavy castings, and many patterns that are particularly economical in the consumption of fuel. The public are particularly invited to examine the 'Poor Man's Friend.' The department of Parlor Stoves comprise the best variety ever offered in this city—being selected from all the manufactories of character in this country.

from all the manufactories of character in this country.

Also a fine assortment of Parlour Cook Stoves—announced answering at the same time the purposes of Parlour Cook ing and Dining Reom, and adapted for burning either wood or coal. These, together with a splendid assortmen of Nine-plate Air, Tight Coal Cannon and Hall or Churc Stoves, are offered at prices that make it an inducement for all in want of a Stove to call and examine.

GEO, M. STEINMAN. sep 19 tf-35 | West King st., Lancaster.

improvement.
For Catalogues containing more minute information or for reference, address early as above. JAMES B. McDOWELL,

aug 29 tf-32 A Chartered April 4th, 1854.
Charter Perpetual, Office, North Queen street
This Company is now read the charter Perpetual, Office, North Queen street
damage. Charter Perpetual. Office, North Queen street, first square. This Company is now prepared to Insure against loss or lamage by FIRE, on houses, stores and other buildings, expetual or limited, and goods, merchandize or furniture, a town or country, and at the most favorable rates. The Company is also authorized to receive money on decisit, for which inherest will be allowed by special agreement.

DR. H., B. MUHLENBERG, Prosident.
THOMAS ZELL, HENRY MILLER,
JACOB M. LONG,
S. W. P. BOYD, PETER MARTIN,
DAVID BENDER, DAVID HARTMAN,
JOHN A. HIESTAND, PHILLY ARNDT,
JOHN STYER; DANIEL GOOD.
RULDLEH F. RAUCH, Serve and Tressure. JOHN A. HIEGIANA,
JOHN STYER, DANIEL GOOD.
RULOLPH F. RAUCH, Secry, and Treasurer.
trag

Daguerrectypes:

Tortney's Galllery in rooms up stairs, over Pinker

ton & Slaymaker's Hardware Store, No. 37, N. Queen
street, Lancaster city, Pa., continues to sustain the reputation of being the best place to go in this City.—to procure
a perfectly Hio-like LIKENESS and withal a handsome and
entirely satisfactory picture, whore all the admirers of good
Daguerrectypes and the public generally are appectfully
invited to call and see for themselves.

sep 12 7m-34

SHOE THREAD —300 pounds American Shoe Thread for sale at Philadelphia prices—at the cheap Leather, Morocos and shoe inding store of the subscriber, No. 171/2 West King street.

M. H. LOCHER. RED SOLE LEATHER, 1000 pounds of Red Sole Leathe direct from New York—at a greet bargains. Call soon at the old head quarters—No. 17½ West king street, opposite Cooper's Hotel.

june 2

Ctate Mutual Fire and Marine Insu State Mutual Fire and Marine Insuprance Company of Pennsylvania. Office No. 92 Market
street, Härrisburg, and No. 145 Chesnut, Philadelphia.
May 15, 1854. In accordance with the provisions of their
charter the Directors of "The State Mutual Fire and Marine Insurance Cd. of Pennsylvania," submit the following statement of their inflairs, at the close of the fourth
year of their incorporation.

FOURPIL ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Assets, May 1et, 1853

Cash premiums and Interest
received the past year, Mutual Department,
Fremium Notes;

do. 28 637 04

170.568 57 \$528,887 26 Losses, expenses, commissions, re-insurance, salaries, &c., Muthal Dept. Do. Stock Department, Premium Notes, Mutual Department, expired and cancelled. \$101,506 53 27,031 98 149,183 10 \$3794 \$4 16

ASSETS. Bonds and Mortgages, Stocks and other good securities, Promium Notes, Cash on hand and in hands of Agants secured by bonds. 19,558 58 19,558 58

A. B. KAUFMAN, Agent. Office in Kramphs Buildings, Lan

Medical House,—No. 16 South Freder-lick st. Ballimore Md. Established in order to afford the afflicted, sound Established if order to afford the afflicted, sound and Scientific Medical Aid, and for the suppression of Quackery. Dr. J. B. whith has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of private complaints, in all their varied and complicated forms. His great success in those long standing and difficult cases, such as wer-formerly considered incurable, is sufficient to commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive patronage he has received. Within the last eight years Dr. S. has treated more than 29,500 cases of Private Complaints, in their differentiorms and stages I a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore, and not tice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore, and not a single case is known, where his directions were strictly followed and medicines taken a reasonable time, without effecting a radical and permanent tearre; therefore persons afflicted with diseases o the above nature, no matter how difficult or long standing the case may be,' would do well to call on Dr. Smith, at his office, No. 16 South Frederick Street and if not effectually cured no renumeration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercuy and all mineral poisons put are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons; put up in a neat and compact form, and may be taken in a public or private house, or while travelling without exposure or hindrance from business, and except in cases of violent inflammation, no change

l die: is necessary. Strictures-Dr. Smith has discovered a new meth of the content and or scovered a new medical do by which helean cure the worst form of stricture, and without pain or inconvonience to the patient. Irritation of the uritha, or prostrate glands, glected, should make an early application, there by avoiding much trouble and suffering as well as expense. By his improved method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint.

To Females all diseases peculiar to females, appendix and effectually reported. The offense of rysons at a hutance may consult Dr. S. by letter post paid, describing case, and have medicine securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and explicit directions for use. Communications considered confidential. Office arranged with separate apartments, so that the patients never see any one but the deter himself. Attendance daily, from 8 is the partie till 9 at picht.

one but the deter himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the morning till 9 at night.

N. R. Persons afflicted with any of the above complaints will do well to avoid the various Nostrons and specifics advertised by Apothecries and Druggists, as a certain cure for any and every disease. They are put up to sell and not to cure, and frequently do much more harm than good, therefore avoid them. A word to the wise is sufficient. Address DR. J. B. SMITH.

No. 16 S. Frederick-st., Baltimore, Md. and 21.

Dr. Charles Neil, Dentist, No. 309 Walnut street. Philadelphia. At the late State Agricultural Fair, held at Philadelphia. received a SLIVER MED-AL, the highest award for exhibition of skill in his profession. He refers to this, and to his already extensive practice, as a guarantie to all who have occasion for his services, that his work and orders generally in his line, will be scheutifically and skilfully performed.

Dr. NEIL pledges himself to the lowest terms, and all reasonable dispatch, with those who favor him with their calls.

whether, Jewelry, Silverware and Fangors, and the lowest cash prices, at Wan. B. Eltonhead's No. 184 South Seeond Street, between Pine and Union, west side, Philadelphia. The assortment embraces a large and select stock of fine Watens, Lewelry, Silver Ware, Albata Ware, plated with fine rilver, in Spoons, Forks, Lidles, &c.—Jet toods, Fans and Fancy articles of a superior quality, deserving the examination of those who desire to procure the best goods at the lowest cash prices.

Having a pratical knowledge, of the business, and all available facilities for importing and manufacturing, the subscriber confidently invites purchasers, believing that he can supply them on terms as favorable as any other stablishment in either of the Atlantic cities.

\*\*As All kinds pf Diamond and Pearl Jawelry and, Sil-

paired. WM. B. ELTONHEAD, No. 184, South 2d St., a few doors above the 2d St. Market

No. 164, South 251. A few doors above the 2d St. market, West side.

mous Bird the South Window of the Store, may be seen the hasdentified Clock, which commands the admiration of sep 26 ly-36

French Trusses, weighing less than 24 Ounces. For the Cure of Hernia or Rustine. Ac-T 21/2 Ounces. For the Cure of Hernia or Ruptu knowledged by the highest medical authorities of delphia, incomparably superiorite any other in us ferers will be gratified to learn that the occasion no ferers will be gratified to learn that the occasion now offers to procure not only the lightest and most casy, but as durable a Truss as any other, in lieu of the cumbrous and uncomfortable article usually sold. There is no difficulty attaining the fitting, and when the pad is located, it will retain its position without change.

Persons at a distance unable ito call on the subscriber, can have the Truss sent to any address. by remitting Fire Dollars for the single Truss, or Ten for the double—with measure round the hips, and stating side affected. It will be exchanged to suit if not fitting, by returning it at once, unsolide. For sale only by the lungorier,

CALLEB H, NEEDLES,

[Oor, Twelfth and Rice streets, Philadelphia.

Gor. Twelfth and Race streets, Philadelphia
Sa-laddes, requiring the benefit of Mechanical Supports
owing to deraughment of the Internal, Organs, inducing
Falling of the Womb, Yocal, Philmonary, Dyspetic, Neryous and Spinal Westness, are informed that a competent