TERMS.

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ADVERTIGNENTS.—Advertsements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines), will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of greater length in proportion.

Jos Printino-Such as Haud Billa, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice. FATHER'S GROWING OLD JOHN.

BY J. Q. A. WOOD. Our father's growing old, John! His eyes are growing dim, And years are of his shoulders laid, A heavy weight for him; And you and I are young and hale,

He used to take the brunt, John! At cradle and the plow,
And carned our porridge by the sweat
That trickled down his brow;
Yet never heard we him complain,
Whate'er his toil might be,

And when our boy strength came, John! And sturdy grew each limb.
He brought us to the yellow field,
To share the toll with him;
But he went foremost in the swath,
Tossing aside the grain,
Just like the plow that heaves the soil,
Or ships that sheer the main.

Now we must lead the van, John! And let the old man read and doze, And tilt his easy chair; And he'll not mind it, John, you know,

At eve to tell us o'er
Those brave old days of British times,
Our grandstres and the war. I heard you speak of Ma'am, John!
The gospel what you say,
That, caring for the like of us,
Has turned her head so grey!
Yet, John, I do remember well
When neighbors called her vain,
And when her hair was long and like
A gleatning sheaf of grain.

Her lips were cherry red. John ! Her checks were round and fair. And like a ripened peach they swelled Against her wavy hair; Hor step fell lightly as the leaf

From off the summer tree, And all day busy at the wheel, She sang to you and me. She had a buxon arm, John,
That wielded well the rod,
Whene'er with wilful step our feet
The path forbidden trod;
But to the heaven of her eye
We never looked in vain,
And ever more our yielding ery

And ever more our yielding cry Brought down her tears like rain But that is long ago, John! And little heed we day by day

Her fading cheek and hair And when beneath her faithful breas The tides no longer stir, 'Tis then, John, we the most shall feel We had no friend like her!

Sure there can be no harm, John!
Thus speaking softly o'er
The blessed names of those ere long
Shall welcome us no more.
Nay! hide it not, for why should'st thou
An honest tear disown?
Thy heart one day will lighter be
Remembering it has flown.

Yes, father's growing old, John! Historyes are getting dim, And mother's treading softly down The deep descent with him. But you and I are young and hale, And each a stalwart man, And we must make their paths as smooth

THE ATTORNEY'S SECRET.

And level as we can.

Two gentlemen sat sipping their wine after dinner and talking in the leisurely disconnected way which, together with taking mental as well as bodily rests efter the labors of the day. They were representatives of two of the learned professions, each man a mark of his calling; the one tall, strongly built, with a massive head, and a thoughtful and benevolent aspect; the other much smaller, wiry, agile, with keen, marked features-a man evidently profound as well as astute, and, though not handsome, one calculated to arrest attention wherever encountered. The first was a distinguished physician, the other an equally distinguished lawver .-The physician's investigation and testimony, as an expert, had been procured in a case, just closed, in which his legal friend was the prosecuting attorney. The labors of both had been arduous, and neither was averse to the rest and quietude which the close of the trial made possible to them. They were, and long had been, warm, personal friends, and were new dining together at the lawyer's rooms, and indulging in the easy converse, broken by long silences, which their familiar friendliness warranted.

the satisfaction of the attorney, who believed the prisoner innocent of the crime with which he was charged, he said, addressing his friend:

'If you are disposed to listen, I will tell you a story, an incident of my profession, as it really occurred, and which is quite in point.'

Bravo!' cried the doctor, rousing up from a half doze at this proposition.-· Push that decanter a little nearer-there, that will do-this is capital sherry. Can you get me some of the same? Ah! now give me a cigar, and I'm ready.'

'You have not forgotten, I suppose, began the lawver, 'the case of Newton, who, in the year 185-, was tried for murder on circumstantial evidence of the very strongest character, and acquitted? No? Your doctors never take much interest in such matters, I know, unless you have a hand in them, and fat fees for medical examinations and testimony. Well, the case

'A man named Murphy, a boarder in a house in G- street, was found dead in his room one morning. There were several wounds upon his person, some of which he might have inflicted upon himself. But there were two, at least, which it was impossible could have been made by a weapon held in his own hand, as their situation and direction made evident.

'At first it had been supposed that he had committed suicide, as he was a man of intemperate habits, addicted to gaming and low company, and had of late been much depressed in consequence of losing his business situation and by a long run

'He was a morose, sullen fellow, and had no friends among his fellow-boarders, who were all of a class superior in morals, if not in position, to himself. Still, he had never quarrelled with any one in the house up to the time of his death, nor did it at first appear, as far as its inmates were concerned, that he had given any provocation for the crime.

when considerably intoxicated, addressed fellow boarder, named Newton, who occu- ous subject. pied the room adjoining his. And Newton

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. had been heard to complain that Murphy PUBLISHED EVERY THESDAY, AT NO. 8 WHETH DURE STREET, annoyed him beyond endurance by the BY GEO. SANDERSON. that he had threatened to leave the house

if Murphy was allowed to continue, and that finding his complaints to the landlord, who was a relative of the deceased, produced no effect, he had been heard to declare that he would himself find a way of quieting effectually his disagreeble neighbor. Now all this amounted to nothing more

than the impatient ebullitions of a nervous, excitable man who had been subjected to a long course of annoyance from a drunken fellow-inmate. But it served to put out one individual whose relations with the dead man had been unfriendly beyond those of others with whom he was as ociated in his own home.

And when it was further discovered that Murphy, on his return home at a late hour on the night of the murder, had knocked at Newton's door and demanded matches, for the purpose of procuring a pretty high words had followed on Newton refusing the required accommodation, suspicion had fixed firmly on this man.— And this was changed to certainty when another boarder testified that during the quarrel Newton had threatened Murphy's life, and had risen from his bed, and by main force thrust his persecutor into his own room, where he had been heard to fall heavily upon the floor. Another boarder, who occupied a room beneath Murphy's had heard a trampling overhead, at a still later hour, but none of these things, though now serving to fix suspicion upon Newton, had been treated at the time as other than matters of ordinary importance.

'Newton's statement was, that Murphy was very drunk when he came home .-That when pushed into his own room he fell violently upon the floor, and that, leaving him there, he returned to his own room, retired again to rest, and presently fell asleep. That at the expiration of perhaps an hour, or it might have been less, he had been again awakened by a sound of struggling in Murphy's room and some smothered ejaculation, but supposing that the man had aroused from his stupor and was preparing for bed, he had not heeded the sounds which soon ceased, when he fell asleep again.

'In the face of this was the fact that the man was dead, with the evidence of a his victim was sound asleep, as well as all severe struggle. And it was argued that one so near as Newton, and hearing these might have aroused, he arose, and groping sounds, could not have failed to detect in across the room until he came in contact them something more than the aimless with the body of the drunkard, commenced trampling of a drunkard seeking his couch. the search of his pockets. He had just The assassin, whoever he might be, had laid his hand upon the wallet which conleft no evidence of his presence in the tained the money when Murphy awoke. room. Nor was there any apparent means Then commenced the struggle which of exit. Suspicion fell heavier upon New- Newton had heard. ton. He was arrested, and search made his mind as he held his struggling victim except several large smears of blood upon between his own door and Murphy's, upon the matting of the passage, blood was also found, and a distinct spot upon the

very threshold of his own room. This was accounted for by Newton, who said he had slightly lacerated a finger upon a nail in his struggle with the drunkard, and that before lying down he had wrapped an old pocket handkerchief about it, which finding saturated with his lips. blood in the morning; he had thrust into the stove. The wound upon his finger still appeared, but was so slight that his story obtained no credence, particularly as popular excitement already ran high. And when, during the afternoon that followed his arrest, a poignard was found in his desk at his office, which precisely fitted the peculiar incised wounds upon Murphy's person, there were few persons who still had hardihood enough to stem the current of popular opinion and declare their belief of his innecence.
To pass over all preliminary

or ler that my story may not be too long, [will come to the time when an indictment had been found and Newton was about to be arraigned for trial for the murder of his fellow boarder. The evidence, of course, was entirely circumstantial, but I felt assured that Newton was necessary preparation for the part I was to take in his trial. There had been an arisen from his bed after an hour or more of reflection, and having deliberately proceeded to his neighbor's room to commit the deed upon an unguarded and unsus- the charge. pecting man, rendered doubly defenceless by his probable state of inebriation, determined the grand jury to present a bill that, in accusing him of murder, met the entire approval of the public. I confess that the whole matter was so certain to my mind that the trial assumed the light of a necessary formality only, and seemed hardly needed as a jurisdiction for the penalties of the law.

But upon the very eve of the trial a circumstance occurred which, so far as I now the profession often talk of the manwas concerned, altered the whole aspect ner I managed the prosecution, and proof affairs. I was sitting alone in my room, making my last preparations for the morrow's trial, when a person was anprofessional business. Though much annoyed at the interruption, I gave orders that he should be admitted, and looking up a moment later, I saw, standing just within the circle of light shed by my lamp, a tall, pallid man, whose eyes, full of the fires of suppressed excitement, were fixed upon my face. I was a little startled-he had come in so silently; but I recovered myself, and bade him be seated. As he sat down, I added that I was very busy, and begged him to make his communica-

tion as short as possible. . 'You are preparing for the Newton case, I suppose?' said my visitor, after a very few preliminaries.

'I assented, and he went on to say: 'It is about that very matter I have Nevertheless, in the course of the come; and if you can first assure me that dence does afford,' exclaimed a pretty understand by this hint that he was a investigation by the coroner, it was elicited my communication shall be held as young belle, during the gale of Wednesthat Murphy had, on one or two occasions, privileged, by our mutual relation of provoking and insulting remarks to a able to throw some light upon this mysteri- young men, who take advantage of our ad- sir, would not come with tobacco in their

prosecutor, to add some new testimony which would fix the guilt more strongly upon Newton, I assented. But judge of my surprise, my utter bewilderment, when he proceeded to assure me that not only was he aware of the complete innocence of Newton, but that he had himself been present during the altereation between Newton and Murphy, which preceded the death of the latter by not more than an hour. In fact, that he was concealed in Murphy's room, his purpose being to regain from him a large sum which he had

that evening lost by him at play. 'As my story has already occupied more time than I intended, I will in a few words state all that this man told me. He had spent the evenin at a gaming establishment with Murphy, to whom he was well known, and the latter had won from him a large sum-all that he possessed in the world, with which he intended to sail on the morrow for California. Both left the saloon together, but separated on reaching the street. My visitor, however, turned light, rousing him from his sleep, and that after a little, impelled by some motive for which he could not account, and followed Murphy. He did not then think of murdering or robbing him, but, almost maddened by his losses, cared little whither

'Murphy entered a bar-room and drank freely, and his victim waited outside, reflecting bitterly that he no longer had the means to purchase a dram or a night's lodging. While standing there he determined to accost Murphy and coax or to do every thing in his power to make his compel him to return some of the money. But when he saw him come out intoxicated, the end of the second day after Pat's he thought, by offering his services to arrival, which had been spent by them in assist bim home, he could better accomplish general carousal, Mike armed his brother his purpose. Murphy was very glad to with a shilelah, and immediately led off in see him, and, oblivious of all that had the direction of the corn field, about a half passed between them, invited him to go mile distant, where he assured Pat that home and spend the night with him. Here was the opportunity he desired. He could hunting. doubtless get the money while Murphy slept, and contrive to convince him he had lost it on his way home, or at any rate evade suspicion until the sailing of the steamer. It was an insane project, but the devil is very fond, apparently, of arranging opportunities for those who

desire to commit crimes. He went in with Murphy, and was present, as has been said, at the altercation with Newton. When Murphy fell upon the floor, he quietly threw himself upon the bed, and after waiting until he thought other persons whom the noise he had made

was found there tending to criminate him, by the throat. Murphy was a strong man. The danger was imminent. In another a dressing-gown which he acknowledged moment his cries would arouse all in the he had hastily thrown on when he rose to house. Perhaps even then the ear of put Murphy away from his door. But suspicion had heard his smothered appeal There was a sharp his belt. He seized it, and in a moment it struck deep into his victim's side Another struggle ensued, another and another, each fainter as blow followed blow, till finally the murdered man fell back in the stillness of death. All this time the murderer's hand had been upon his throat, and no distinct cry had escaped ground.

'An hour after, the murderer, having noiselessly let himself out, was at his hotel. Here he changed his clothing, burned his linen, carefully removed the blood stains from his outer garments, and then actually lay down and slept peacefully till near noon. In fact, as he told me, he had barely time to make his arrangements, and arrive at the steamer before the hour for departure.

But this was his last peaceful sleep. The stings of conscience had been more than he could bear. He had never reached California; but, after lying ill a long time on the Isthmus, had seen in a weekly paper the account of the arrest and indicthimself committed, and had determined to return, and if possible to save him.

'Of course we had a long consultation I did not let my new client leave me; but been decided against the prosecution, to the guilty man, and was going on without after he was safe for the night, I sat and the slighest hesitation or doubt in the pondered over the matter, for I found myself placed in a most trying position.

'Next day I appeared in court, and I attempt to indict him only for man- afterward knew to my cost that I astonished slaughter, but the provocation was so and surprised the audience, and all conslight in comparison with the crime, and cerned, by the wildness of my opening the easy remedy of removal/from the speech. No one can imagine with what annoyance so obviously in his power, that trembling solicitude I watched the course these considerations, taken in connection of the trial. I had contrived all in my with the supposed fact of his having power to give it a favorable turn, and I was more than pleased to see that some evidence was elicited on the part of the defence which went clearly to invalidate

'After a trial of four days-days of inpallid face and burning eyes haunted me continually as he sat in court, to the accused and to his friends, the case went to more welcome to poor Newton than to my-The nine days' wonder passed, but even secret I have borne with me ever sincemy knowledge of the true murderer.'

And what became of him? questioned to all gamblers and drunkards, and evildoers of whatever name or stamp. But I would not bear his conscience about the world with me for all the wealth of deli-

fornia's mines.' What wise compensation Provithe same wind that musses our day; 'Thinking that he had sought me, as woman that, saye an exchange.

OVER THE LEFT!

BY RICHARD COE. O, trust not your fate to a woman,
One whose eyes are as black as her hair;
For I tell you, man, sure as you're human,
You are building your hopes in the air!
You ne'er, I aver, can believe her,
Till your mind of its wit is bereft;
She'll take all the gifts that you give her,
And love you, man,—over the left!

O, trust not your fate to her beauty,
And avoid for your life a brunette;
You ne'er can attend to your duty,
If on such your fond bosom be set!
She'll lead you about by the nose, sir,
Till your face of that organ's bereft;
Then suddenly nack up your clothes. sir

Then suddenly pack up your clothes, sir,
And she'll grieve for you—over the left O, trust not your fate to a dame, sir,
One whose cheeks are embrowned by the
I've seen many ducks that were lame, sir, But a lamer than they, you'll be one You may glide on the stream of her gladness Till your heart of sorrow's bereft; When you sink in the dark pool of madness, She'll help you out—over the left!

O, trust not your fate to the one, sir, Who may run in the cards as a spade Far better your life had been done, sir, Ere you met with this widow or maid If to such your affections are given, Of future hope you're bereft
She will give you a glimpse of high heaven,
To taste its bliss—over the left.'

Paddy's Coon Hunting.

An Irishman of our acquaintance named Michael O'Rodger, who settled in this part of the country some years ago, lately received an unexpected visit from his brother Pat, who was direct from the sod. Mike heartily welcomed his brother and resolved visit an agreeable one. Accordingly at they would enjoy a rare evening's coon

The night was too dark to distinguish the objects of their search at any great distance, but on entering the field and setting up a yell they soon discovered by the rustling of the corn stalks in various directions that they had been successful in routing several of them from their hiding places.

Mike's keen eyes were now fixed upon a large tree, which stood a few yards distant, and he soon had the satisfaction of detecting an object moving up its trunk at a rapid rate. This he knew to be a coon, and with a shout of joy he rushed towards the tree calling his brother to follow up. In a moment the two sportsmen were under the tree. Mike prepared to climb, and directed Pat how to act when the coon reached the ground.

'He'll be afther makin a great noise to get away,' said Mike, 'but for your life don't let him escap ye.'

'Och, be off up the tree wid ye,' answered Pat, flourishing his shilelah, evidently growing impatient for the sport, niver fear but I'll put an ind to him when he comes down.

Mike now commenced climbing the tree with all possible haste and succeeded very well in the ascent until he reached the first branches and became hid from the wile gaze of the brother, when he paused a moment to ascertain in what part of the tree the coon had taken lodging. ters were in this state, the coon made a sudden move among the branches which so startled Mike that he unfortunately let go his hold and fell headlong to the

Pat supposing him to be the coon, rushed furiously upon him with his shilelah, and commenced that delightful operation of putting an end to him.

'Murther! murther!' cried Mike. attempting to raise his feet, 'in the name of St. Patrick don't be afther bating me to death!

'Ye needn't be givin me any uv your dirty excuses; shure my brither tould me ye'd be aither makin a great noise to gif away, but not a tut ye'll move out o' this

Mike, now supposing his brother to be crazy, thought it time to make a desperate struggle for life, so seizing Pat by the legs he succeeded in throwing him to the nent of Newton for the crime he had ground, whereupon a rough and tumble fight commenced which lasted for some time without either of the brothers uttering a word.

After a violent contest, however, Mike came off victorious, Pat being so completely subdued as to render him helpless. But fearing it was not all over with him. he began to call wildly for Mike to hasten down the tree and assist him, or the 'ugly baste' would have his life.

By this time Mike fully comprehended the error into which his brother had fallen and commenced every means in his power to bring him to his senses, which after a great deal of persuasion he succeeded in doing.

harmed, as neither of the adventurers felt in a humor for continuing the hunt that night. Indeed it was Pat's first hunting tense anxiety to me, the murderer, whose scrape, and he swore by all the saints it would be the last.

F A few years ago, Rev. Mr. Bthe jury. Twenty-four hours were passed a faithful, fearless preacher, in one of the before their verdict was rendered, and I 'hill towns' of Hampshire county know that the words 'not guilty' were not preached a pointed sermon against the use of ardent spirits, especially designed for self. He was acquitted and discharged. a member of his congregation who was in the habit of hiring his help at a low price in consideration of the frequent 'treats that he furnished his workmen. 'Old nounce that my leniency alone saved New- Nat' found himself particularly 'hit' by ton, and defeated the ends of justice .- | the discourse, as the coat fitted him exact-Doubtless the first is true. But the ends ly, and therefore absented himself from nounced as desiring to see me on urgent of justice were defeated by the compulsory the church for some two years. A few weeks ago he was seized with his last illness and expressed a desire to see Rev. Mr. B- before he died. His son went the doctor, breaking silence for the first post haste for the minister, who, of course, time since the commencement of the tale. | was quite ready to respond to the dying 'Oh, he went to California after all was man's summons. On entering the room over, and I hear he has since risen to con- he was greeted with the cool salutation, siderable eminence in his adopted State. Mr. B, I am about to die, and He is noted for his morality and public have sent for you that you might have a spirit, and is looked upon as a thoroughly chance to apologize to me for that liquor good man. He was one of the celebrated Vigilance Committee of 1856, and is a fee

A preacher, not long since, asking to stay all night at a country house, was forbidden by the lady. Knowing her to be a member of the church, and generally pleased to entertain ministers, he began to quote Paul to her, hoping she would preacher. He had hardly got out, 'For thereby some have entertained angels counsel and client, I shall perhaps be crinoline blows dust in the eyes of wicked unawares,' when she said, 'But angels, mirable confusion.' Philosophical young | mouths.' The preacher left without more

moustached dandy, from a certain city, was seated at the tea-table, at rather a late hour, when a bar-keeper came in and took a seat opposite. The dandy dropped his knife and fork, tipped back his chair, gazed at the bar-keeper, and exclaimed:

'Fellah, do the servants sup with gentlemen in this house?'

'No sir,' was the reply.

'Are you not the bar-keeper?'

'Yes sir.'

'Yes an original piece of Music, the Fashious, and illustrations may commence at any time.

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AMENTS AND CANVASSERS WANTED Liberal are

at the table.'

'Well, a bar-keeper is a help as much as the scrub girl.' 'True,' replied the man of the toddy stick, 'but I did not enter the hall until I looked in and saw there was no gentleman

Three or four times a couple appeared before a clergyman for marriage, but the bridegroom was drunk and the Rev. gentleman refused to tie the knot. On the last occasion he expressed surprise that so respectable a looking girl was not ashamed to appear at the altar with a man in such a state. The poor girl broke into tears, and said she could not help it.

'And why, pray?' 'Because, sir, he won't come when he

F A couple, not long married, were contending about what should be the name of their first and only child. 'William, my dear, I want to name him

'Oh! no, my love; I don't like Peter -he denied his Master. Let us call him Joseph.' Why, William, I can't bear Joseph-

he denied his mistress.' What are they talking about? sked a member during a debate lately on the money question.

'Theology,' replied a waggish member. 'Theology! why I thought it was the

'To be sure it is-money is their deity and they are discoursing about it.' A stranger from the country ob-

serving an ordinary roller rule on the table and inquiring its use, was answered, 'It was a rule for counting-houses.' Too wellbred, as he construed politeness, to ask unnecessary questions, he turned it over and over and up and down repeatedly, and at last, in a paroxysm of baffled curiosity, inquired, ' How in the name of wonder do you count houses with this?

We have a little six-year-older at home, who is noted among our friends and acquaintances for his original and precocious sayings. The other day he broke out very abruptly with, 'Father, what makes negroes black!' Father tried to explain the supposed reasons to suit his comprehension, and in the course of his remarks, said they were descendants of llam, one of the sons of Noah. Georgie nondered awhile, and at last brightening up, he said, very gravely, 'Was it smoked ham, father?'

CARDS.

LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law .--

PREDERICK S. PYFER, OFFICE—NO. 11 NORTH DUES STREET, (WEST CASTER, Pa. 8]

Afterney at Law, has removed his office from his ormer place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the finity Luthersn Church. apr 8 tf 12

nov 15 ly 44

JOHN F. BRINTON,
A T TORNEY A T LAW,
PHHADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th

Is removed his office to his results of the street, above Sprucs.

Rofers by permission to Hon, H. G. Long,

"A. L. HAYES,

"FERRER BRISTON,

"THADDEUS STEVENS.

AMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at D Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the Court House.

A BRAM SHANK,

A TTO KNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE WITH D. H. ESHLEMAN, ESQ., No. 26 NORTH DUKE ST.,

LANCASTER, PA.

19*10

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly
posite the Court House.
Lancaster, apr 1

tr 11

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-flee one door east of Lechler's Hotel, Rast King street, Lancaster, Pa.

53. All kinds of Serivening—such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortzages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

may 15, '56 t-17 ____ m

O I M O N P. E B Y,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE:—No. 23 North Duke street,
may 11 1y 17]
LANCASTER, PENNA.

may 11 ly 17]

LANCASTER, PENAG.

WILBERFORCE NEVIN,

ATTORNET AT LAW,

Office with Wm. B. Fordney, Esq., south-east corner of Centro Square, Lancaster, Pa.

[oct 25 ly*41]

W. T. McPHAIL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 11 N. Duk e st., Lancaster, Pa. REMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEY,
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North
Queen street to the building in the south-east corner of
Centre Square, formerly known as flubley's flotel.
Lancaster, april 10

REMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-CEPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to No. 69 East King street, next door above King's Grocery. Reference--Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadolphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to. apr 6 tf 12

REMOVAL.--H. B. SWARR, Attorney at Law, has removed his office to No. 13 North Duke street, nearly opposite his former location, and a lew doors north of the Court House.

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Office J No. 4 East King street. Residence Walnut street. could door West of Duka, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 tf 13 JAMES BLACK, Attorney at James Black, Mortagaes, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to.

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THE PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER, devoted especially to the interests of Pennsylvania. Containing Important Tenegraphic News, sixteen hours in advance of the Mornlag Papers. Original, Foreign and Domestic Corre-pandence, Editorials on all Subjects, and full Reports of all the news of the day. The Commercial and Financial D-partments are full, and are carefully attended to.

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The prices for all those goods are at a lower figure than
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A beautiful Silk Hat for \$3.00. Soft Felt Hats, an ontre assortment, comprising every variety of pattern, color and quality.
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Gents' and Youths' Caps. An endless variety, for dress and undress, riding, sporting, travelling and evening wear. The undersigned respectfully solicit an examination of their large, varied and unexceptionable stock of Hats and Caps, feeding confilers that every taste can be fully satisfied, as they have spared neither pains nor expense in getting up their present stock in the very latest and most approved styles, and of the best materials. Hats so suit all and at PRICES TO SUIT THE SHEEL.

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The Interctors, on a raview of the past, feel assired that their labors in this sphere of benevolest efforts have been of great benefit to the afflicted, especially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zeal, to this very important and much despised cause.

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The present number closes the fifty-fourth volume of the Knickenocker, and while we thank our patrons for their past favors, we shall strive to lorcease their number to their past favors, we shall strive to lorcease their number to hable to announce a series of strictes on Popular Astronomy, by the most distinguished writer upon that science in the land. Stories and Pictures of the Hudson will be completed during the year, and the two volumes will contain the best sketches, tales, poems, etc., that can be precured for the entertainment of our readers.

PREMIUM FOR 1800.

In order to increase the already large circulation of the Knickerhocker, we publish this month a splendful line engraving of Frith's picture of 'Merry-Making in the Olden Time,' which we shall present exclusively to the 33 subscribers to the Magazine for 1860, whether old or' now. The subject represents the pastimes of our ancestors, and is eminoutly of a genital, domestic character. The plate, engraved in England at an expense of 2000 dollars, is entirely new, measurest twenty-five by mineteen and a half

inches in tize, contains thirty-mine figures, and is beyond comparison the finest work of the kind ever offered as a premium in this country.

The engraving of Frith's picture of Merry-Making in the Olden Time, represents the humors of an English holiday in the country in those good old times when the men work cocked-hats and knew-breches, and the women stays and hoops—a costume not essentially differing from the correct and crinoline of the present day. Almost in the centre of the picture and a little to the back-ground is a country dance on the green, with a hard-featured fiddler perched on a high seat, and another musician in a tie-wig standing by him, playing with all their might. On the right two bouncing girls are gaily pulling toward the dance a risy-haired man, who seems valoly to remonstrate that his dancing days are over, while a weggish little child pushes him forward from behind, greatly to the amusement of his spouse, who is still sitting at the teatable, from which he has been dragged. On the left, under a magnificult spreading oak, sit the 'equire and his wife, whom a countryman with his lat off is respectfully inviting to take part in the dance. To the left of the 'squire is a young couple on the grass, to whom a gipsy with an infant on her shoulder is telling their fortine. Over the shoulders of this couple, is seen a group engaged in quolit playing, and back of the whole is a landscape of gentle slopes and copes. The picture has the expression of gayety throughout and the engraving is splendidly executed. It is fresh from the burin of Hott, not having yet been published in England.

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\$\pi\$\text{To avery \$2\$} subscriber for 1880, inclosing twelve cents extra in stamps, will be sent, free of postage, a copy of the new and splendid entraving of 'Merry-Making in the Olden Time.' Whoever shall send us the names of five \$3\$ subscribers, and stamps. (\$15.60,) will receive the Knickerboker for one year and the Engraving gratis.

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