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PHILADELPHIA CBAFT AND BOSTON SIMPLI-

CITY.

From the Montreal Gagette Dec. 12th. Some of the Boston and New York papers secently inquired respecting the wherabouts of the members of a firm which recently made a decided sensation in the former city, owing to the brilliant and almost un-I recedented way in which they "operated" -upon the credulity of some of its merchants. They asserted that they had fled to Canada,

and for once were right. We now herewith beg to introduce our readers to the young and enterprising firm of Wm. D. Edson & Co., late of Buston, U. S., who₂ unfortunately for their creditors, were recently obliged to leave "their coun-try for their country's good," and have de-termined to take up their residence in our termined to take up their residence in our midst. The general public may already have heard of these gentlemen, but a slight sketch of their antccedents may, neverthe-less, be necessary, by way of introduction to their appearance here. They originally came from Philadelphia, where they are connected with some families of wealth and etending and as such soon acquired the enstanding, and as such, soon acquired the entree to similar circles in Boston in which city they concluded to "go into business," last spring, with the ultimate view, it now appears of showing the proverbially "smart" and "solid men" of "the hub of the universe" a trick or two, which we are glad to say are not very common in their own staid and re-spectable town. They arrived in Boston early in the spring; spent the usual amount, and capital, and then gave orders right and they immediately shipped to New York for sale, and paid for with their own valuable potes at three or four months. The proceeds afowed in rapidly, and Messre, Wm. D. Edson & Co., soon proceeded to take advan-tage of them, and launch into the gay and dizzy whirl incidental to fast living. They rented splendidly furnished houses; drove spirited blood horses, and generally spirited blood horses, and generally sought to drain the "cup of pleasure" to its fullest extent—diamonds, plate, ball and opera tickets coming in for their due share of attention. The "solid men" were almost startled out of their propriety by the flood of success which had seemingly attended the operations of the concern and the natural result ensued. Credit to an almost unlimited amount was almost forced upon them; but they scorned to take an undue advantage of it, and as soon as they had of \$300,000 or \$400,000, concluded to withof \$300,000 or \$400,000, concluded to with draw, and leave their dupes to whistle for their money. This was soon effected. The 21st or 22d of November saw them safely over the lines, and quartered in Montreal. Their servants had at the same time re-ceived instructions to follow with the horses and conclusions and only the with the horses and carriages, and all the valuables they could bring along. One or two of them succeeded in getting through with a few handsome trotters and vehicles by following the country roads; but, we believe, the bulk of them were arrested at St. Albans by some of the creditors, who also suc-ceeded in seizing some merchandise and carpet goods on a Grand Trunk train bound North. The creditors, you may rest as-sured, did not remain long at the scene of Bennett Young's great exploit. They fol-lowed the trail, and it brought them in due time to Rooms Nos. 12, 13 and 14 St. Lawthat Mr. Edson was luxuriously rest-ing after his arduous campaign among the Bostonians, and keeping open house, with champagne and "other fixins," for the good of his friends. Their inquiries appear to have been brief and unsatisfactory, and in the end led them to consult some legal Mesars. Leflamme, and one or two others, Mr. Girouard; but, not satisfied with this, also called upon Mr. Edson himself. The remainder of the narrative may be gathered from the affidavits and proceedings filed in the different causes in the Superior Court. One of the victims of misplaced confidence, who had received a bogus check for \$700 in payment of a suit of diamonds the day Edson left for Canada, states that, in his interview with that remarkably frank and unsophisticated child of nature, he spoke as follows: "I admit that I have swindled you and secreted my goods; that I am a d-d scoundrel; but I have gone to the devil, and I guess he'll take care of me. My creditors surely don't think that I am going to pay a d-d cent. No; that won't do; I want all my funds to been myself and family "

ing a cigar, and shortly after seven o clock came into the hall passage, where the creditor was also walking down his disap-pointment and seeking consolation in the fumes of a Cabana. He accosted him, when

the following conversation ensued: Mr. Edson--I understand that you are Mr. ----. How is it that you are one of my creditors?

Mr. —. Because the notes you gave to so-and-so were transferred to me.

Mr. Edson.—All right. Now you thought you were pretty smart, but I guess you were not smart enough to catch me. During the night I got notice of your proceedings. If you had caught me, as you intended, you would have got cent for cent on the dollar, but as you were not smart enough, you and the rest of the creditors will not get a d-----d cent. I know I have been a scoundrel, and have to act as such.

The unfortunate creditor consolingly and No, you are not naturally a scoundrel, and twenty years from this you'll see that re-

morse will make you repent. Edson-No, no; I sleep quietly now; and I am sure that my present creditors will not

disturb my sleep then. The creditor—Well, if that is the case, I guess I'll have to leave like a fox with my

guess I'll have to leave like a fox with my tail between my legs. Mr. — left in the course of the day ac-cordingly, and Mr. Edson and Mr. Barstow remain in possession of the field with the diamonds, the jewels, the greenbacks, and the bonds, and the will and disposition to quaff champagne and laugh at their oreditors Mr. Barstow is of a retiring disposition and resides in University street, near the moun-tain.

tain. It is certainly to be regretted that the law does not apply to such a notoriously scan-dalous case as this, and that swindlers of datous case as this, and that swindlers of this description cannot be reached by a *capias* because they are foreigners and debtors for indebtness in a foreign country. It is astonishing that such a fraud is not reputed a crime as well in this country as in the United States, coming under an extradition treaty, for the protection of commerce, A man who commits a larceny of goods, a few cents in value, would be sent to jail and perhaps to the penitentiary, but the merchant who does likewise and acting on a different basis swindles hundreds of thousands, escapes with impunity. It is evident that the law is inconsistent and ineffective.

A Live Man.

Dr. Schenck, who was, as it were, many years ago, a walking skeleton, in this city, in the last stage of consumption, was taken over to Moorestown, N. J., to die. He is yet alive, and a large, fleshy man. He cured himself with the same medicine which he is curing thousands. He is vibrating every week professionally between the larger cities with great success. We publish the following from Thursday's Boston Journal, showing that Dr. Schenck is appreciated in that city as well as this;

AN HOURAT DR. SCHENCK'S.-It is pleasant, as well as profitable, to see a really *live* man, and at the same time to glauce at an unmistakably *live* business. Such a man is in an extraordinary degree is Dr. Schenck, and such a business is the Doctor's, as conducted at No. 35 Hanover street. We spent an hour there lact Wednesday, and it was full of interest and inatruction. Few people, we presume, have any conception of the very large practice which falls to Dr. Schenck, and not near as many as ought, for their own benefit, know his remarkable skill in the cure of disease. Having saved himself from the grave, as it were, he fully comprehends what it is to be given over to die by the reg-ular doctors, and hundreds if not thousands are those thus given over that have been taken in hand by Dr. Schenck, and are now in the full enjoyment of health, with every schenck, we have intimated, is a live man. His enterprise, his activity, his per-severance, his skill and his power to transseverance, his skill and his power to trans-act professional business, are of a positively herculean magnitude. His perception is wonderful. He judges almost by intuition. He can tell the instant he places his eye upon a patient the diseases which, to a great extent, beset him. Very rarely does he misjudge, as subsequent searching examination proves. Evidently Dr. Schenck was "cut out' for a physician. If cures of a most re-markable character, and in nearly all the thousands he treats yearly, is evidence to the point, then is he without doubt the most successful physician in America, if not of modern times. His pleasant and elegant reception rooms are thronged upon visiting days, and the scene presented at almost any time is of the most interesting nature. During the hour we were present not less than thirty persons arrived to consult with the Doctor, and nearly all were what would commonly be called "hard-cases"— that is, the subjects were exceedingly sick, and very largely given over by the run of "regular" physicians. They were appa-rently efflicted with all sorts of maladies, and in ages running from young men and women of 18 to those as far advanced as 60 and 70. Some coughed dreadfully and looked worse; some were bent with the weight of accumulated diseases; not a few could scarcely draw one foot after another, so weak and exhausted and worn were they; and all, as before remarked, were desper-ately sick, as it seemed to us. They had now, in a sort of despair, and yet in hope, made a last effort to obtain help. This was one picture. There was another a brighter and more gratifying aspect. It was a score or more who had come in with thankful heart and ready tongue to pour sincere benisons upon the head of Dr. Schenck for their restoration to health and happiness, and prospect of long life. These, we were assured, were in as deplorable a condition when they first placed themselves under the care of Dr. Schenck as any that were then in the rooms. They had been restored in terms varieusly so weak and exhausted and worn were they; They had been restored in terms variously from a few weeks to as many months. It was glorious to hear their truthful, simple and really eloquent testimonials to the skill and resources of Dr. Schenck. It was also pleasant to witness those who had just pleasant to witness those who had just emerged from the Doctor's examination room, so hopeful and encouraging were his promises of aid and cure: and as they left his apartments, well supplied with his life-glving medicines, their step had an unworted velasticity and purpose. As one and another came and went, and the Doctor infused his own electric spirits into their being, we could not resist the impression-we will say con-viction-that he is doing an immense amount of good. We fancied to ourselves what cheerfulness and light and new life he carried to many a household; what real joy and gladness his ready skill and hearty sympathy sent to many a family circle; what exhaustless gratitude filled many a heart that had once been almost dead with despair because no hand seemed able to despair because no hand seemed able to cope with their consuming maladies. He, we thought, is a genuine Benefactor, an unmistakable Hero. For who, let us ask, is a benefactor and who a hero, if not he who every day of his life is bringing back to health and usefulness and happiness those who had crully and mistakenly been condemned to a speedy deeth or a life those who had crully and mistakenly been condemned to a speedy death, or a life of lingering paln and torture. Here, we further and to²ourselves, is a physician of a positive genius for his profession, aman gifted of nature and with a solid basis of common sense on which to act, who cures instead of kills, who builds up instead of destroying, and whe, notwithstanding all this, is condemned by M.D. societies which assume to be public censors and claim to possess all the virtues, but which, as a mat-ter of fact and history, are the real quacks and pretenders of the community; here is a snoring in the arms of Morphens, to his in-tense disgust only saw Mrs. Edson sitting in full dress before a splendid fire in a rock-ing chair. The bird had flown, Mrs. Edson saying he had gone to Sweets-burg to eonsult his lawyer, Mr. Devlin. No "diamonds" met the officer's gaze, no greenbacks, no jewelry. The "jewels" should have been on the bu-reaus, but unfortunately for the creditor they were not, and the officer had to make his apologies and retire discomfited, the we have been sold !" The gay and festive

UNITED STATES SWINDLERS IN CA-NADA. "A New Way to Pay Old Debts." Edson was in the meanwhile taking a con-stitutional walk through the streets, enjoy-ing a cigar, and shortly after seven o'clock came into the hall passage, where the preciated, honored? And so, bit with preciated, honored? And Doctor a good day, we brought away with us a greatly augmented esteem for his ster-ling qualities, both as a physician and a

MARKET ED. ARMOR-MILLER,-On Dec. 11th, by the Rev. J. G. Geteman, Mr. Wm. (G. Armor and Miss Emma D. Miler. al. of Pittaburgb. EENNEE Y-CAMEBON.-On Dec. 11, at the bridd's

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DIED.

LPLEVAP. DANGEL.-At Holmesburg, on the 15th inst., Mrs Maria Dangel. In the 8th year of her age. Funerel services will be at Emanuel Church, Holmes burg, on Tuesday morning, the 18th inst., at 11 o'clock pecisely.

precisely. KIMMEY.-On the 17th inst, Margaret Kirklane, relict of the inte Capusin Abram Kimmey, in the 52d year of her age KNIGHT.-On Bundsy morning, 16th inst., Mary A., eldest daughter of Resecca A., and the late Thomas Knucht.

Knight. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to HE relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her mother, ho. 31 North Third street, (zamdan, N. J., on Wednes-day, the 19th inst, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Mca LISTER.-On Saturday, Nec, 15th, at his real-dence, in Susquehanna township, Dapphin county, Pa., (Fort Houter,) John O, Mcal Isier, aged 75 years. KEDNER.-On Monday morning, December 17th, 1866, after a short iline °, of texrels fever, Ka'e, only daughter of John L., a.d mary A. Bedner, aged 6 years. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her father's residence, No, 2015 De Lancey Place, on Wednesday afternoon, 195n inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodlands.

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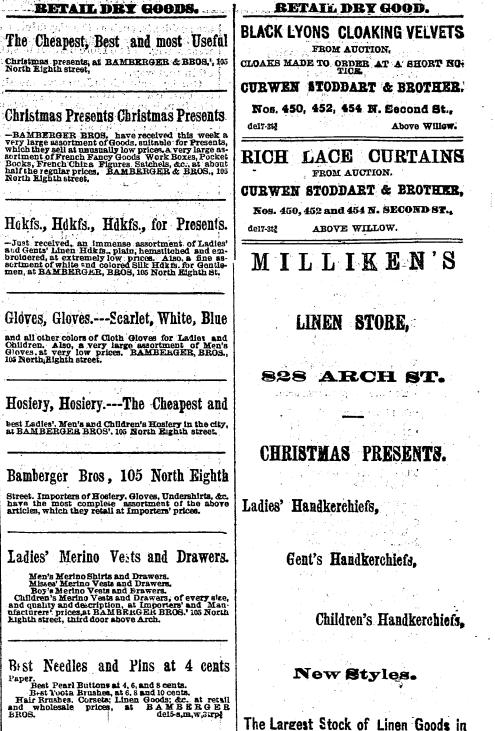
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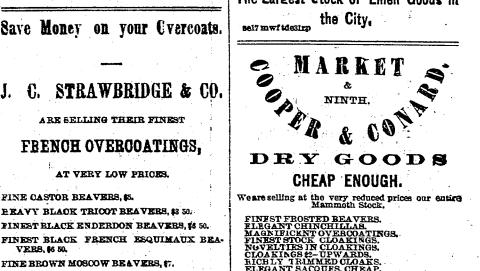
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keep myself and family." The unfortunate creditor here expostu-lated a little with the impulsive Mr. Edson, but he went on to sav-

"I've got \$200,000 in my pocket, but it is not for my creditors. No, sir-ee. I know the laws of Canada or the States can't touch me. I have got the money and none of you

The creditor again remonstrated, but Mr. Edson again went on to say: "Well, you have been a nice fellow to me

"Well, you have been a nice fellow to me and always treated me handsomely. Come and stop a few days at this hotel and Fill pay your expenses. Come along and we'll have a bottle of champagne." We do not know if the creditor accepted the Cliquot; at all everts, [the conversation ended there. Some other creditors were meanwhile arriving by every train and frantically rushing to the St. Lawrence Hall. Hall.

Among them, more recently, came a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest memore of one of the oldest and weathnest firms in Boston, who is undrstood to have a pretty heavy claim, and placed himself in communication with Mr. Girouard with the view of having some of the goods seized. It was evident by this time that all the weightier goods brough by and seized on the Grand Transfer wave composition weightier goods brough by and seized on the Grand Trunk trains were comparatively valueless; that the horses and vehicles which had arrived here had been sold, and that nearly all the goods which had been obtained in Boston had been converted into diamonds, jewelry, greenbacks and United States bonds, and were, as Edson had stated, carried about in his possession, The ordinary process at law in such asses The ordinary process at law in File possession would certainly have failed, and the credit or applied for an attachment, which, under the special circumstances of the case, the Judge, late. Mondon compiler and the credit of the case, the Judge, apecial directions tances of the Gase, the Judg3, late Monday evening, ordered to be en-forced, if necessary, at any time, night or day, in the rooms 12, 13 and 14 St. Lawrence Hall; evidently so that the diamonds, jew-elry; moneys and other valuables in Edson's pocket and trunks might be seized. The excention of the write was entrained to a execution of the writ was entrusted to a execution of the writ was entrusted to a Sheriff's officer, who instantly perceived that a little strategy would have to be ex-erted, and who accordingly, at an early hour yesterday morning, ensconced him-self in the passage leading to Edson's rooms, and patiently awaited an op-portunity to take him by surprise. The hours slowly went by, but all things must sooner or later come to an end, and soon after five the fireman of the Hall made his appearance, ranned and was admitted into appearance, rapped and was admitted into the room for the purpose of lighting the fire. The Sheriff's officer saw the door quietly open and rushed in after him, but alas! instead of finding Mr. and Mrs. Edson soundly snoring in the arms of Morpheus, to his in-

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WM. H. WEBB, S FESTIVAL : FAIR: BEGALIA!

At the Festival and Fancy Fair now being held in the new Sunday School building of Gioria Dei Church, and for the benefit of the Sunday School, are myris is of articles to please the isney, suit the taste, and ad-minister to the gratification of the palate. A superior Regalia of the A. P. A. is also to be voted for, yotes 25 cents each. Fair, dc., closes Friday night. No chances, no suction.

chances, no auction. decit 31rp⁴ ALLENTOWN BALLEOAD COMPANY, The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Al-lentown Ballroad Company will be held at the office of the Philadelphia and Reading Ballroad Company, No. 227 Bouth FOURBH street, Philadelphis, on MONDAY, Jaruary 14, 1857, at 104 A. M. when an election will be held for President and six Directors, to serve for the ensuing year. del7-tja14 WM. H. WEBB, Secretary.

del7-tjal4 WM. H. WEBB, Secretary. MANUFACTURERS' INSUBANCE COM-PANY, PHILAD SLIPHIA, December 17th, 1866. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at their office, No. 431 WAL-NUT street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, January 7th, 18c7, between the hours af 4 and 6 o'clock P. M., when an election will be held for Ten Directors, to serve for the ensping year.

be ensuing year, de17-181} M, B KEILY, Secretary.

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