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by their line. A decorative little volume is sent to us, embellished with fourteen designs on stone by Thomas Moran, the landscape painter. On recognizing the monogram of that artist we were prepared for a degree of merit the great revolution in paper-making having unusual in the illustrative department of such been the last hand-mill in the United States to books, and we think we see real art in such succumb to machinery." plates as those of Brandywine battle-ground from Osborn's Hill, Ridley Creek from Media, Chester Creek from Baltimore Junction, and the prospect from the summit of Market street, in the suburbs of West Chester. It is true that Mr. Moran's hand, accustomed to a more than a hundred years. Half a mile higher grander scale, is sometimes a little heavy for up, on the same stream, is the establishment of Mr. Howard Lewis, for the manufacture of

flustrations of this little itinerary. The lite- will bear a longer extract. rary department is one long Magnificat sung over the beauties and absorbing interests of pean tourists not a few" whom the editor quotes as saying that twenty-six consecutive amiles of railroad could not be met "anywhere commanding the same variety of beaucloistral and unworldly as any European monastery," at Westtown, and the débouché nating influences. The children of both sexes memorable 11th of September, 1777, the main become almost intelligible. As a fancy book, are here educated under the same roof, but body of the British army crossed the Brandy in beveled cloth backs and full gilt edges, the Brandywine fight, of Howe's and Knyp- upon separate systems of instruction. In the wine. Follow the route by Sconneltown, of price mounts to \$3. hausen's strategy, Washington's re- ample hours of recreation they are allowed, which classic village but the name remains, past

we recall the completely foreign with the finest diversity of wood and water, the broadest sweep of pure country air, are among their outdoor privileges; and many of the old pupils, now immersed in cares and business at a distance, look back to the hours spent in this guarded retreat of innocence and purity as the bright parts of their existence. Games of ball and cricket, clubbing for chestnuts, butternuts, and walnuts in the autumn, exploring the wooded creek of Walnut Hill or indulging the

"one of the spots consecrated by the nativity of genius. The original stone farmhouse, of good size for the last century, where the painter Benjamin West was born in 1738. still stands in excellent preservation, a couple of hundred yards from the station. The trees around it were sometimes his models for those early sketches which are now carefully preserved, and handed down as heirlooms among the few families in the neighborhood of Philadelphia whose ancestors patronized the youthful artist. In the woods and fields adjacent, young West used to fraternize with the Indians, borrowing their pigments, and admiring the games of the young braves, to whom he subsequently likened the Apollo Belvidere. Here, too, or he Springfield road, the future companion of King George refused to ride with a boy comrade who confessed that he intended to apprentice himself to a tailor. The town of Springfield is a sort of Quaker Arcadia, where a peaceful society of calm and orderly families. reside in a tranquil settlement among the rich-Training-School for children of feeble intellect. THE SANITARIUM Media. It is situated at the east end of the town, in a tract of about five acres, than which nothing can be more picturesque and beautiful. Well shaded and watered, with a productive garden, it affords a most hospitable vited to its shelter. It is a private institution, under the charge of Dr. Joseph Parrish, formerly Superintendent of the Training School, nd is conducted upon a principle entirely novel and original. Intemperance, either from alco-

ad hopeful retreat for persons of the class innolic beverages, opium, or other narcotics, is treated as a disease, and with encouraging re- Reading Railroad Company. sults. The Sanitarium, though not visible from the railroad and scarcely so from the town itself, treat- curvet in the following ecstatic passage: ment of Dr. and Mrs. Parrish, and to the style of indulgence and home comfort maintained in the retreat." THE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR FEEBLE-MINDED | and high state of culture of the surrounding CHILDREN country, and the neatness of its happy homes, wis located on a beautiful hill within a mile of West Chester is the gem of Eastern Pennsyl-Media. It is under the control of a Board of Managers, and is superintended by Dr. J. N.

West Chester is the gem of Eastern Pennsylvania. Lifted up upon the watershed between Brandywine and Chester creeks, to a height scribed "Fighting the Flames," and concocted

charming, and the edifice itself massive and handsome. It furnishes accommodation for tain regions without their rigors. The town the bold deeds of the northern water-warriors, one hundred and eighty inmates, and is aided soil is completely free from marsh or swamp, to whom, as the author reminds us, our race annually by appropriations from the State and the annoyances of the mosquito, as well owes much of its present liberty,—its sytem of Treasury, from the City Councils of Philadel- as the graver ills arising in malarial regions, juries, and its privilege of representative legisphia, and from the States of New Jersey and are unknown. West Chester is a town of lation. For his facts, Mr. Ballantyne goes to Delaware. It is the only institution of the kind in Pennsylvania, and while it is quietly twenty-two miles by stage, and twenty-six by lation. For his facts, Mr. Ballantyne goes to an Icelandic writer, Snorro Sturleson, author doing untold good to a needy portion of the the railroad just traversed. As a place either of "The Heimskringla, or Chronicles of the population, as well as to many a rich man's of temporary sojourn or of permanent resi- Kings of Norway." The illustrations of his population, as wen as to many a rich man's dence, this delightful country town possesses tale are by Dr. Ballantyne himself. This is a Venetians, Druggets, Oil Cloths, furnishes one of the greatest attractions on the line of the railroad. It has steadily grown in extent and usefulness, until it now ranks first the steady of the railroad. It has steadily grown in passed, and it is resorted to according to the railroad of the railroad. It has steadily grown in passed, and it is resorted to according to the railroad of the railroad. It has steadily grown in passed, and it is resorted to according to the railroad of the railro of its kind in the United States. It is open to ingly, with the best results, by those Lippincott's Magazine for January, 1870, visitors on Wednesday of every week." · CURIOUS OLD MILES.

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bedged-in Brinton farms about the Brandywine; and when we observe that, by a rare good fortune, the cultivation of the finest butter-region in America has had but little deteriorating effect

Brandywine; and when we observe wooded crest of Walnut Hill, or indulging the very revertees of boyhood on its slopes, while the birds sing in the crisp foliage, and the school-house rises before in a panorama of woods and fields,—such are the past delights to which where lafayette was wounded, where one of the Bevolution

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general reader. Ten miles from the Philadel- ware and New Jersey. It is quite consistent yet delineating a class of local curiosities that the lord (of the desert) are flung into a heap. phia dépôt, at West Dale Station, the track passes in sight of the BIRTHPLACE OF WEST.

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WEST CHESTER.

community so completely divested of notions expenses, in the termini and stations of the The walks west of the building, and a beautiful grove to the south, are sacred to the female inmates of the school. Here they prose- Lippincott & Co.: cute their studies, al fresco, under the shade of magnificent tulip and pine trees, until the note Thomas H. Speakman.—Quakerism, in the and unlike Greenwood's book reveals a man from the belfry summons them to their exercises or repasts. Some twenty acres are diverted from farming purposes for the plea- to preserve itself from the pronounced diver- adventures, African witcheraft, idolatry, &c., FROM 329 TO 819 ARCH STREET. sure of the students, while the rest gency of opinion which has divided the world, makes a good eye-opener for the innocence of is subject to a careful cultivation. Until | -from Unitarianism on the one hand, and on | little-boyhood. The artist who bestrews the lately, the milk and butter supply the other from an anxious Trinitarianism, re- leaves with rough illustrations has given a of the school was obtained partly by purchase, but it is now intended to increase the dairy accommodation, to enlarge the herd of cowsfrom | talisman. The native spirituality which we | the designs, as in that of the Mygale spider, 40 to 60, to finish a very large barn now under may grant to original Quakerism seems to be drawn with an abdomen bigger than a cocoaway, and derive the alimentation of the whole in some danger from these extremes. As | nut, and hairier. establishment from its own resources. The for the writings left by the Quaker fathers, they est and most highly cultivated farms."

Near Media, thirteen miles on the road, are situated two institutions of reform and education of the pupils, committees of the pupils, committees of interest the relatives of the pupils, committees of interest to be said in defence of their alleged. tion, Dr. Parrish's Samtarium and the spection, &c., are handsomely entertained on but it ought to be said in defence of their alleged The school is furnished with elaborate chemi-"for inebriates from alcohol and opium, is an institution which occupies one of the most retired and beautiful sites in the borough of the most recollection, principally mounted and stuffed by the first area.

To defend the "divinity of Jesus," would have location to compar modern Unitarian doctrines, which were not among the enemies of their arena. To defend the "divinity of Jesus," would have location. Davis Reece, late governor of the young men's seemed merely supercrogatory to Barclay or department, now retired. He is a naturalist Fox. Hence if we mistake not, the claim of and botanist of great cultivation. One teacher, Sarah Baily, sister of Judge Baily, of West Chester, has been an instructor in the establishment for thirty-five years. Among those who have risen to more or less eminence on the Speakman, in a little tract on the Divisions in

basis of education furnished by Westtown the Society of Friends, combats the historic School, may be mentioned Dr. I. I. Hayes, the | theory of the extreme Trinitarians, expressed Arctic explorer; Brigadier-General Isaac J. Wistar; Professor Edward D. Cope, eminent in their organ Friends' Review. He pleads as a naturalist; the late Professor Joseph Har- | well, but we do not consider his arguments of an, and Charles E. Smith, President of the interest to the general public, or that we ought to reproduce them at length. To indicate the At the twenty-sixth mile from the Philadel- book and its purpose is all we have to do. enjoys a beautiful and healthful site, and in- phia terminus the road terminates in the Dr. Wm. H. Holcombe, author of those enjoys a beautiful and nearinful site, and includes within its own limits the desirable fea- borough of West Chester, which some readers mystical speculations, "Our Children in will not be prepared to find such an exalted Heaven," "The Sexes Here and Hereafter," great abundance is supplied from the town, and abode of natural loveliness, and intellect and &c., produces a still wilder vision than either the institution is lighted with gas. In Lippincott's Magazine for September, 1860, is a conjoy. It does us good to see the literary gentleof those, entitled "In Both Worlds." There is tribution from an inmate of this institu- man's Pegasus, at the termination of his task, a Dantesque latitude in Dr. Holcombe's wantion, rendering grateful testimony to take the bit between his teeth and roll and derings through Heaven, Hell and Limbo; but the bitter intensity of the Tuscan is wanting in this genial writer—to his advantage, as In the airy charm of its location, the fertility | modern readers will be apt to think.

"Erling the Bold," by R. M. Ballantyne.--"sea-king's daughter from over the sea" is this The situation of the building is has before mentioned) of 480 feet above the "A Tale of the Cornish Mines." It celebrates

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these miniature pencillings; and he has taken a parallelogram which must have seemed very small to him, yet which occupies the whole page, leaving insufficient margin for the effective display of the drawings. But the not very common luxury of an artistic touch and of skilful chiaroscuro make it a real pleasure to turn over the prodigal interpretations of this little itinerary. The lite
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All her shadowed thoughts efface; Souls fore-doom'd by doom's harsh Gift with Seraphs' beaming grace: He hath room for all his creatures just without the Eastern stillness of St. Mark. Here, po doubt, lay the human interest of Venice for Shakespeare. In the storehouse of the spheres—
He whose rain-drops are more countless
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Stores of worlds hath numberless SHAKESPEAR'S POLITICAL INTEREST VENICE. It is even more curious to see in what lay its directly political interest. Ever since the mid-To unloose all human fears; Think ye HE for ill created dle ages the statecraft of Venice had been the Aught His boundless love may bless? Deem ye man who hates is hated By his Maker? 'Tis the guess' object of admiration among European politi-class. Stripped of its nobler elements, it had been copied by the Borgias and popularized in the "Prince," till it had become the object of blinded nothingness recping in Folly's wilderness of an absurd imitation in the secrecy, the det is our faithless frenzy to confes, Which Heav'n might forgive, if Heav'r lays, the endless diplomacies and intrigues of \_\_\_\_\_

Through the amber sprinkled glory Of the purple deep of Night, Whilst I weary sat, my story

Ended with Day's parting light.

Suddenly a sense of beauty

Bloomed upon my aching sight,

And a solemn stillness bound me

Neath the stars' mute throbbings bright;

Whisper of the Infinite:—
"Hush," it breathed, "tis not thy duty

dod's great purpose to indict; He can light Sin's darkest features,

VENICE AND SHARESPEARE. est of Elizabeth and her Court would be the scene in the council chamber—the calm group of wise old men testing, weighing the tidings of It is difficult as one glides beneath the bridge the Turkish fleet, their cool experience brought out in sharp relief against the heady haste of of Rialto or by the site of the palace which Mr. Browne has identified with that of "the Moor," not to suspect some closer relation between hard and quick. Shakespeare has fairly painted Browne has identified with that of "the Moor." Shakespeare and Venice than is accounted for this political wisdom on its higher as on its by the ordinary talk about "Venetian novel-lower sides, the noble absorption of all private feeling or interest in the good of the State which sweeps aside the wrong of Barberigo and the offended pride of their class, in the lagoon from the days of the Renascence, and the fictions of the Venetian press circulated widely in Europe. No doubt, too, one may when only Othello can save Venice, the sleepfind among these romances the stories of Shy-less suspicion and distrust which follows up his Romeo and Juliet. But Romeo and Juliet Shakespeare never forgets that statecraft such throws no light on the life or history of Verona, while every day spent on its canals deepens our surprise at the fulness and completeness with which the two dramas of Othello and the Merchant reproduce for us the Venice of the Sixteenth century, We are not inclined to dwell on local allusions, such as the position of Porticle house on the mental state of the mental such as this was not peculiar to Venice, and that only a noble aim could give it nobleness and individuality. It is by the hurry of post after post with "tidings of the Turkish fleet" that Shakespeare lifts its policy out of the mere politician's level. He seizes with a rare sympathy on the one office which gave dignity to on local allusions, such as the position of Porpathy on the one office which gave dignity to tia's house on the main land, or her journey to the attitude of the Republic long after it had To the common ferry Which trades to Venice,-

sunk into unimportance as a European Power
—the office of defending Christendom against or the single mention of the gondola in the leigh or Elizabeth was simply the type of the Moslem fleets. The State which to Bursame play. Accurate as these allusions are, they are few enough to prove that Shakspeare's speare Europe's "bulwark against the Ottoknowledge of Venice could hardly have been man." No one who forgets to realize what derived from any visit to it. But it is impos- the fear of Turkish conquest was in the sixsible not to feel the "truth of atmosphere" in the whole movement and tone of the plays themselves. The moment we look behind the moment we look behind the moment we look behind to the moment with the moment we look behind to the moment we look beh "Shylock" "or Othello" we see Venice, the glare have been delivered by the defence of Malta of its torches, the noise of its revels, the endless | and the victory of Lepanto, can appreciate the warfare of lazzi and badinage, its easy morals, its cynical proverbs, its quick, secret rivalries produce by that scene in the council chamber and passions, the silence and order of its or by the news of shipwreck of the Turkish streets, the proud gravity of its nobles, the wise | fleet." whispers of its council chamber, the hum of its Rialto, the strange medley of East and West THE HISTORICAL AND SOCIAL INTEREST.

Of this historical interest Othello tells us on its Piazza. Venice itself is the canvas from | most. The social interest of Venice lies in the which the two terrible incarnations of jealousy and revenge stand out. There is throughout a Throughout the whole play we feel the at-Throughout the whole play we feel the at-

How shakespeare Learned of venice.

Now it happens that the very time during which these dramas were produced is precisely the time in which such a personal association would have been possible for Shakespeare. In the preface to his first, volume of "Venetian State Papers" Mr. Rawdon Browne has called attention to the singular interest excited in England by the arrival of an embassy from the republic in 1603. No Venetian resident had been seen in London since the death of Queen Mary, and, in spite of constant efforts on the part of Elizabeth, it was only at the very close of her reign that she received this public recognition from the wariest and the most timid

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cite an interest very different from that of the of Shakespeare's insight into the social condi-Queen. Italy was still the intellectual centre tion of Venice lies in the perfect accuracy with of the world, and in the little group of Vene- which he has discerned and painted for us what tians England was brought face to face with a Venetian merchant really was. The mertaly. From Spenser to Milton one sees how | chant of Venice is no mere trader. It was strong was the attraction which Italy exercised on our literature. Venice, moreover, had at the moment a strong interest of i ts own for Englishmen in the splendor of its commerce, in its political and religious similarity with England's and guiding the destinies of nations before the own position, as the one Italian State whose soil was still free from the stranger, and which still defied the interdict of the Pope. Interstill defied the interdict of the Pope. Intercourse with the members of the Embassy was,
it must be remembered, easy at a time when Italian was as familiar to educated Englishmen as French has become now, and when London its mighty argesios that "overpeer the petty was small enough to serve as a sort of club for traffickers;" the costly cargoes of silks and men of letters or society. It is possible that in this way the arrival of the Venetian envoy has left its print on some of the noblest works of tonio" himself that his appreciation of the real our literature, and that it is to his intercourse position of this merchant class appears most with real Bassanies and Antonies that we owe vividly. Shakespeare must have remembered two of Shakespeare's greatest creations? There | the proud boast of the Venetians that, left like is but one man living who could adequately a wreck of the older world and untouched by

answer this question. We may still hope that barbaric contamination, they were "Romanis mr. Rawdon Browne will publish those reipsis Romaniores," when he described his mer
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deepest interest in Venice Shakespeare strikes in the two great central figures of his plays. In no other European State could he have imagined a Moor as general or a Jew as walking freely among his brother merchants on the exchange. Michelet has rightly marked No. 118 South Second street, below Chestnutstreet. even then brought upon him the exectation of every devout Christian of the time; and almost a century later the preachers who put down Shakespeare as immoral could thunder Heaven's curses at the Protector for proposing the return of the Jews. So far as England was concerned, at the time that, this dream of a concerned, at the time that, this dream of a common humanity above all difference of race or creed floated through the poet's mind to embody itself in the figures of the Moor and the Jew was by law an outcast and e Moor a mere bogie of nursery rhymes. DRUGS. What we are, however, concerned with here is ASTILE SOAP—GENUINE AND VERY

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Lot 372, Section D. Monument Cemetery.
For account of whom it may concern—
70 shares The Wm. Butcher Steel Works of Philadelphia, par \$100. Paid up MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry write of sale by the Hon. John Gadwalader, Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the highest biddor, for cash, at No. 422 Walnut street, on TUESDAM MORNING, December 14. at 11 o'clock, 3 BARRBILS WHISKY, 4 CASES AND 15 GROSS MATCHESTS BOXES PLUG TOBACCO. REAL ESTATE SALE, DEC. 14. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Aaron McCarty, ec'd-THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, Beach street, Eighteenth Ward.
Same Estate—2 TWO STORY BRICK DWELLINGS,
Hutchinson street, south of Master, Twontieth Ward.
Orthuns Court. Sale—Estate of Joseph Eavenson,
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Peremptory Sale—To Close an Account—VALUABLE BUILDING LOT, N. E. corner of Twenty-first and Cherry streets, Tenth Ward.

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Peremptory Sale—To Close an Estate—VALUABLE BUSINESS STAND—THREE-STORY BRICK STORE and DWELLING, S. W. corner of Fifth and Locust streets.

BUSINESS STAND—THREE STORY BRICK STORE BUSINESS STAND—THREE STORY BRICK STORE, and DWELLING, No. 2132 Summer street.

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Peremptory Sale—For Account of a Former Purchaser—2 WELL SECURED GROUND RENTS, each \$250 a year.

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esiate.

No. 203 GASKILL ST. Two-story frame house and lot, 10 by 23 feet. Orphans' Court Sale. Same Estate.

44 AND 446 EAST THOMPSON ST. Two three story brick houses, below Hanover street, lots is by 36 feet. Orphans' Court Sale. Estate of Elizabeth Strough.

dec'd.

14 ACRES. Main street, Germantown, opposite 7th
Mile street. Orphans' Court Sale Estate of Catharine

file street, Orphans' Court Sale Estate of Catharene Follar, dec'd.
No. 1020 LOCUST ST. Tavern stand and dwelling lot 16) 6 by 45 feet. Executor's Sale. Estate of Patrick

Dever, dec'd.

No. 241 S. TWENTY-THIRD ST. Genteel three tory brick dwelling and lot, is by 60 feet, Subject.

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Estate of Patrick Murray, deceased.

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