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NOBRIS-FRY.—On Thursday, March 10th, lat St. lement's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Batterson. J. Parker corris to Isahel N., daughter of the late Joseph R. PENNOCK-SMITH.—On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Henry C. McCook, Townsend Pennock, M. D., to Margaret Morris, daughter of the late Alfred Le Smith, all of this city. [West Chester, Pa., papers please copy.]

BROOKS.—On the 4th inst., at Jacksonville, Florida, irginia, wife of W. Howard Brooks.
The friends and relatives of the family are invited to itend the funeral, without further notice, from the sidence of Miss Hannah Stokes, N. W. corner of wenty first and Summer streets, to-morrow (Sabbath) iternoon, at 2% o'clock.
FRANKLIN.—On the evening of the 11th instant, Edard, son of Dr. George P. and Annie A. Franklin, in year of his age. DIED. Ard, son of Dr. George F. and Admis A. Fishand in Iyear of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to trend the funeral, from the parents residence, No. 223 forth Ninth street, on Sunday, at 2 a clock.

GRAY.—On Briday evening, the 11th instant, Robert J. Gray, in the 33d year of his age.

The male relatives and fr ends are invited to attend be funeral, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Elizath White, No. 1928 Race street, on Monday afternoon ext, at 2 o clock. 1 White, No. 250 Hat St. 18 Herbert, son of William S. REEN.—This morning, Herbert, son of William S. Mary C. Green, in the fifth year of his ago. termenton Monday afternoon, at 3 o clock.
ING.—On Wednesday, the 9th instant, Joseph King.

rs. ves and friends of the family are respectfully od to attend his funeral from his late residence, street, Germantown, this (Saturday) afternoon, velock, without further notice.

AYER.—On Friday evening, the 11th instant, John in. of England (Consulting Engineer), aged 61 years, the 1st to take place from his late residence, 2304 Waidreet, West Philadelphia, on Tuesday, 18th instant, o clock. Me eclock.

RIGHARDSON.—On the evening of the 11th instant.

Izabeth Bichardson, in the 82d year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
soft her funeral from her late residence. 124 North
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ORPHANS' HOME, GERMAN-town.—The celebration of the Eleventh Anniver-sary will take place, at the Home, on Monday, March 18th. The exorcises and examination will commence at 10 c/clock A. M. and at 1½ o c/clock in the afternoon. The frigate and the public are cardially invited to be present. The friends and the public are cardially invited to be present.

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School Missionary Anniversary, to morrow afternoon, at 2% o'clock. Exercises to consist of presentation of emblems, prizes, singing and short addresses by scholars.

evening. Choral service. Seats free: Service to morrow svening at 1% o'clock.

SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Broad street and Penn Square.—Boy.
Henry C. McChock. Pastor: will: preach id-morrow. 13th linst., ag 10% A. 2M; and 3% P. M. Subject in the afternoon: 'The Fallen Mian.'

REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., WILL preach in the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church to morrow at 10% A. M., and by special request will repeat his sermon on the "Erlis of Intemperance" at 7% P. M. Communion service in the morping. 18.

UNION RELIGIOUS SERVICES at Concert Hallon Sabbath evening. at 7% o'clock. Rev. Dr. A. Nevin will preach the first sermon. Subject—Christian Union. Seats free. All are cordially invited to attend.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH, LOCUST, above Sixteenth street. The second of the series of Sunday Evening Lenten Sermons will be preached to morrow evening, by Rev. Dr. Morton, Rector of St. James's Church, at 7½ o clock. Service choral. Seats free. free.

A DISCOURSE, COMMEMORpreached by the lite v. Geo. F. Wiswell, D.D., on Sabbath
morning next (Eth). in Green Hill Presbyterian Church,
Girard Avenne, above Sixteenth. Relatives and friends
especially invited.

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CLINTON STREET CHURCH,
Tenth street, below Spruce. Rev. Albert Barnes
will preach to morrow at 1852 A. M. At 72 P. M.
nev. mr. Benton, Dl. Monat Lebanen, Syria, will spiak
in behalf of Woman's Mission in Heathen Lands. All
cordially invited. THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF

DECENNIAL DISCOURSE. THE North Broad Street Presbyterian Church will celebrate their Tenth Anniversary Te-morrow Evening.
An Historical Discourse will be presched by the Pastor.
Bev. Dr. Stryker. The old members of the church and concrete the contraction and amendally invited to the world?

CITY BULLETIN.

THE WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE,

Eighteenth Annual Commencement. Professor Ann Preston's Valodictory. upma nas been completing its winter's work, during the past two weeks. The Dental Colleges led off last week, adding eighty or ninety well-trained dental surgeons to the list of American practithouses. The Homocopathic College followed, this week, with its forty-odd graduates of the rapidly-growing school of Hahnemann. Yesterday, the venerable University of Pennsyl-

vania, clopum et venerabile nomen! sent out its one hundred and thirteen young physicians LIFE-SIZE PAINTING BY THE POET ARTIST, thoroughly furnished in all the departments of SECOND WEEK OF THE EXHIBITION. lege, noble rival of our ancient school of medical science, comes up with its list of one hundred and sixty-two graduates; and modestly bringing up the rear of this great Æsculapian procession, come the women.

The Woman's Medical College, now more than twenty years old, held its Eightgenth Annual Commencement this morning, graduating the entire Collection of the Academy.

Open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., and from 725 to 10 P. M.

ating fourteen young ladies, who have successfully pursued their medical studies through the stormy season of 1869-70, a season which has been the most eventful one in the history of female medical education. During this season, the open battle for the right of women to study medicine has been fought and won. It has been a battle which has called forth all the old animosities and prejudices which have obstructed the cause of female education for

the old animosities and prejudices which have obstructed the cause of female education for many years, and the women of the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, both faculty and students, have certainly borne themselves through it with a modest patience and dignity and courage that has advanced their cause in the eyes of all who have watched the development of this phase of the "Woman Question" with anything like impartial eyes.

In recording the list of graduates in the Women's Medical College, an interesting illustration of the general advance of the whole line of medical education is found in a comparison with the early records of the venerable University of Pennsylvania. Twenty years after that great school began to graduate students, we find its lists of graduates, in 1788, numbering six; and not until 1797, or nearly thirty years from its commencement did it graduate the number which goes out to-day from the Woman's Medical College. Nor did its graduating class exceed that number until 1802, thirty-four years after it had begun to issue its diplomas. It is a sign of the great change of the times, that in eighteen years the Woman's Medical College has accomplished as much in the new department of female medical education as was reached by the University of Pennsylvania in nearly double that medical education as was reached by the University of Pennsylvania in nearly double that time.

Musical Fund Hall was filled to-day with a large audience, the largest portion being ladies. Excellent music was furnished by Carl Sentz's

Orchestra.
The exercises were opened with prayer by: Bishop Simpson.
T. Morris Perot, Esq., the President of the T. Morris Perot, Esq., the President of the Institution, then conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine upon the following, ladies composing the graduating class.

Sibela T. Buker, Minn. Martha H. Hutchings, Ind. ilvanie G. Brown, Illinois. Anna Lukons, Pa. Julia W. Carpenter, Ohio. Phebe A. Oliver, N. Y. Hanna T. Grendele, Pa. Sarah C. Hall, Indiana Jean S. Stevomaon, N. Y. Sarah A. Hibbard, N. Y. Melissa M. Webster, N. Y. Jennie L. Hildebraud, Mo. Eliza J. Wood, Pa.

The Valedictory Address.

REV. C. WADSWORTH, D. D.,

Pastor, will practic to morrow in the Third
Reformed Church, Tenth and Filbert streets. Service
at 10% o'clock A. M. and 7% P. M.

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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1870.

Medicine is surely destined to become a richer blessing to humanity than it has yet been: The advances already under are propiected of greater ones to come. If prox, are almost vanished incases, as acreyy and small prox, are almost vanished incases, as acreyy and small prox, are almost vanished incases, as acreyy and small prox, are almost vanished incases, as acreyy and small prox, are almost vanished incases, as acreyy and small prox, are almost vanished incases, and the precedent of coveried in ordinary diseases is greatly increased; if with advanced knowledge of by theins, the prox and death, for which of proventible dispates and death, for which of proventible dispates and death, for which and proposed in the property of the property in now, giving light and life to prove the property of the proper

powers and faculties which are the glorious birthright of humanity.

Ladjes, society bails your advent into the field of medicine as among the heralds of this higher civilization, the civilization which is humanity with Christianity; and you will prescribe for those who seek your advice in tile knightly spirit of your professions with Christianity; and you will prescribe for those who seek your advice in tile knightly spirit of your professions, with all tenderness, but with all truth. Scorning make belives and pretrasions, with the authority of knowledge you will say. These thims you cannot do and realize the joy of beath? Nor will you speak in vain. When an evil is outer the devised. Whether siving advice to getronic invalids or watching you go the your and admirtal, and its cause understood; they true be do getronic invalids or watching you have to be selected. Whether siving advice to getronic invalids or watching in the bed of pain and death, to whatever the bed of pain and death, to whatever the bed of pain and death, to whatever down the bed of the secret sorrows, be initiated intended of the secret way and the wilden springs of domestic life, and become, for the time, in interest and sympathy, a part of the families into which you enter. Your suggestions will be respected and repeated, and your infinence for good will be limited only by your own abilities: attainments 'and characters. How full of windom and knowledge should those be, who thus penctrate household, sanctities, and deal with the delicate machinery of life! how stainless in honors, how prudent in speech! There is one principle that covers all medical as well as general ethics, and their secrets as safe in your keeping as in the serves of patients as sucred as your own, and their secrets as safe in your keeping as in the safence of the grave. In consultations it will preserve you allest from the common temptation of agreeing with everything proposed by those with when you consult, whether or not it really seems to you the best thing to be do

their just rights, should chance to prefer some other physician to yourselves.

Ladies, you intend to be good practitioners, but you must not forget that to minister the most eff-ctively to others, the mind and body must not be continually exhausted. So it should be ranked among your duties to kushand your own vitahty, whenever it is possible rightly to do so. Those who are the most active in mind and body have especial need of constant renewal, and with proper care and determinatios, it is possible, under most direcumstances, to secure time for regular meals, and for that great renovator, sleep. I am aware that in an active practice, there come, at times, anxious and crowded days and nights, but in my observation, those who fail to take care of their health, fail quite as often through carolessess and the lack of methodical habits, as through the stein necessities of duty. It is maryelous how much stringthen delicate constitutions and increase available working power.

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You will need recreation and social enjoyment; but social communion should not be permitted to become, what it often is, a drain upon nervous power, a weariness, instead of a rest and joy. Those whose time is less fully and richly occupied can scarcely appreciate the value of your hours for reading and rest, and unless you, guard these from encroachment, you cannot be fresh and posted for your daily work. You must keep up with the times; you cannot afford to be unacquainted with the, latest discoveries and the most approved methods of treatment. You will need to take at tenst one or two good niedical journals, to burchase new books, and to find time to read them. This acquaintance with the labers of others will not only often give you invaluable hints for practice, but it will also prevent loss of time and wasteful experiments. I once knew an ingenious, but uneducated mechanic, who spent tolling years over a machine for "perpetual motion." when a fraction of the, time devoted to atudying what was already known, in come good manual on Physics and Mechanics, might have saved all his fruitless labor. You will need take the influence of literature and of other general interests, not only because all departments of life and thought send tributary streams to medicine, and farmish practical suggestions to the physician, but for your own refreshment and enlargement, for that change of thought, that lifting out of dealing cares so indispensable to the hishess health of the spirit, and the continued fullness and separate profession of medicine merely as a trade, you know at the same time that penuiness transactions, permit me to suggest the importance of keeping clear records of your cases and visits, and ef making out bills at regular periods. While you would disdain to enter the profession of medicine merely as a trade, you know at the same

there, seemed to foreclose the same friendliness at the next.

Ladies, we hope other and more beautiful things from you , we hope you will live on a plane far above petty jealousies and dislikes; that you will be not only just, but also magnanimous and courteous, to all. It is no Utoplan dream that it is possible to life truthfully and generously in the world. The ownic and worldling masser at the simbilicity that believes and 'trusts in humanity,' but the 'right inined and gradent, who hat hitually appeal to the best in others, find that best respond; those who trust in the right find the right a sure defence. Bome one has said, "One, on the side of God, is a majority "and we have "seen, in some late occurrences in which we have all been deeply interested, that even the prestige of position, and the 'pride of learning,

brought to hear upon public feeling, may utterly fail of their object when put forth in defence of a wrong position. We have no fears in regard to your reception by society. Others have gone before you, and up and down in the land are pleasant homes, of which the graduates of this school are the active and happy centres. These bomes, in many cases, are the result of their success in practice, and those who know most of the needs and cravings of women are well aware that, after the first flush and dream of early youth have passed, there is, to them, no outward necessity so imporative us that of a restful home.

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The progress which our cause is making throughout the world struly marvelous. In free Switzerland, the Medical University of Zurich has for years admitted women to all its advantages; the great University of Composition Paris has now dispensed to them the full-set privileges and highest honors; the University of Edinburgh has opened its doors, creaking with the rime of ages, wide enough for their entrance; the University of Stockholm in Sweden, we understand, is offering them facilities for medical wincation, and the Swedish Government, it is stated, is about to establish a complete facilities for medical wincation, and the Swedish Government, it is stated, is about to establish a complete in Austria, the candidates for the degree of Doctor of Obstetrics consisted to menand women; while in our own country not only the great University of Michigan, but a number of smaller institutions also, have removed the barriers which forbade them to enter.

One of our graduates of last year is row a medical missionary in India, sent out by the Woman's Branch of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcophi Church. With the angel song of "Peace on earth, good will to men' resounding in her spirit, site sears with her that medical knowledge, so prized in the East, which will open to her the haremanh homes that men physicians cannot enfert. In afreent report of 'the Philadei phis Branch of the Woman's Chino Missionary Bockety are these words: "From all heathenism comes the call' serious cannot enfert. The arcent report of 'the Philadei phis Branch of the Woman's Chino Missionary Bockety are these words: "Heathen men of high rank have offered to pive funds to e

yet I know full well that your joy to day is softened and tinged with sadness. You feel, indeed, the beauty and beneficence of your great work, but mingled with this is self distrust, a sense of responsibility, the thought of an untried future. It is true you must encounter trials, but if you avoid prejudices and keep your minds receptive and noify ingenuous, you shall learn something from every person and circumstance about you, and be able to rejoice day by day in the consciousness of everwidening knowledge, and continually increasing power for good.

You love the profession of your choice, and hellove in its power to bless society, and the faithful performance of the duties it imposes will often bring results to surprise and gladden your own hearts. Among the experiences of my life; and they have been many and varied, saming the affections and kindsesses which. Often have made me feel that "the libra are falled unto me in pleasant places," there have been no minufestations must be feel than the devotion of some, who, when languishing in pain and sorrow have deemed themselves helped by such offices as I have been able to render; and, ladies, among the sujoyments in store for you, next to the infinite peace that comes from the consciousness of duty performed, I could scarcely ask for you any sweeter than such as these. Go forth, prudently, truthfully, trusting in the Eternal strength of the everiliving god, contented "to labor and to wait," willing to accept toil and privation as well as ease and victory; and lear not that a true and glorious success shall be yours—that this will be to you the "commencement" of a renewed life of enlarged activity, in which, amid cares and responsibilities, you shall often be led beside still waters, and lied down in green pastures.

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Thomas distributed to the ladies of the graduating class a number of exquisite bouquets and wreaths which were heaped upon the stage. The benediction was then pronounced, and the large audience separated, evidently greatly pleased with the whole affair. PRESIDENT GRANT AND THE SAENGER. PRESIDENT GRANT AND THE SAENGER-BUND.—President Grant was recently elected an honorary member of the Sängerbund of this city. A handsomely engrossed certificate was forwarded to him, and at the same time au invitation to attend the masked hall of the

society on Tuesday next was extended to him. Mr. Sander, the Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements, received the following response:
"Gendemen—Lam in receipt of a diploma of

membership and your letter informing me that I have been elected an honorary member of the Sängerbund Vocal Musical Society. It affords me great pleasure to accept this evidence of your consideration. I regret that my public duties will not permit me to accept your polite invitation to attend the annual ball on the 15th inst.

"Very respectfully yours, "U.S. GRANT. "To C. J. Sander, Esq., Secretary, Philadelphia, Pa."

Alleged Swindler.—Thomas Peiffer was arrested yesterday, upon the charge of swindling. It is alleged that by means of an order to which the name of Goldsmith & Co. was forged, he got a receipt-book at Mann's stationery store, in Fourth street. He sold the book at Race street wharf. He then went to Moss & Co., on Market street, got a book and sold it at the same place. He returned to the store, obtained another book and, sold it at Leary's, Fifth and Walnut streets. From Moss & Co., on Chestnutstreet, he got another book and again went to Race street wharf to sell it, but it was supposed something was wrong, and a policeman who was in waiting arrested him. The prisoner will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon. ing at the Central Station this afternoon.

ASSAULTING A POLICEMAN.—John Anderson got drunk yesterday, and was arrested at Twentieth and Fitzwater streets, by Policeman Forsyth. Luke Sanders, a friend of Anderson, then punched Forsyth's head, Anderson said that he wanted to have a hand in the fight and he also witched into Forsyth Anterson said enar ne wanted to nave a naud in the fight, and he also pitched into Forsyth. Policeman Mullen then came up, and the two beligerents were arrested. They were committed by Alderman Dallas.

DWELLING ROBBED.—A dwelling house at the northeast corner of Nineteenth and Olive streets was entered by breaking in a rear door last night. A trunk containing a lot of clothing and a dozen each of silver spoons and forks was stolen. The house was unoccupied. It belongs to Mrs. Rice, and is rented ready furnished. The trunk stolen was left there by Mrs. Rice last evening about half-past six o'clock.

A HANDSOME GIFT.—Assistant Fire Mar-A HANDSOME GIFT.—Assistant Fire Marshal A. H. Randall has been presented with a handsome gold watch and chain, by Messrs. Warne, Bros. & Co. Through the excellent management of the police by Mr. Randall, at the time of the fire at the establishment of the Messrs. Warne, on Chestnut street, much valuable property was sayed, and the gift is a testiraonial in recognition of the services of Mr. R.

FAST DRIVING.—Joseph Evans was arrested at Carlisle street and Ghrard avenue, yesterday, for fast driving. He was held to bail by Ald. Bonsall.

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE. Formation of an Alumni Association— The Commencement Exercises—List of Graduates—The Valedictory Address of Professor Helgs. What Yale College is to the world of classi

What Yale College is to the world of classical literature, Jefferson Medical College is to the world of surgery and medicine. Its students come from every section of the globejust as they come from all parts of this universe to obtain the classical diploma of Yale. The termination of the session finds a fagged-out faculty. The graduating class of to-day is unusually large. The matriculants of the session of 1869-70 numbered 435. Of these 252 are from Pennsylvania; the remainder hail from almost every section of the habitable globe. The graduates of the session just closed number one hundred and sixty-two. Of these just seventy-six are credited to the State closed number one hundred and sixty-two. Of these just seventy-six are credited to the State of Pennsylvania. The annual commencement was held this morning at the Academy of Music. The occasion was extremely pleasant. The college building, early this morning, gave forth those peculiar indications of bustle observable in a beehive when the parent bees are sending forth, "to look out for themselves," a colonizing swarm.

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The reason for this especial activity was that the alumni proposed this morning to take initiatory measures toward the organization of an alumni association. They did so. At 10½ o'clock, this morning, they assembled in the college building. Prof. Meigs called the meeting to order. He made to those present a few characteristic remarks. He asked to call to the chair Doctor Nathan L. Hatfield, of the graduating class of 1826, which was agreed to unanimously.

Doctor Hatfield was conducted to the chair

Doctor Hatfield was conducted to the chair. He modestly, announced the objects and purposes of the meeting. It was to organize an association of the graduates from an institution that more than forty years ago was instituted because of the existence of but one other institution in this city possessing the privilege and the authority of validly conferring medical degrees.

Prof. Gross was now named as secretary.

What the professor said in reply was that he was not a gladiator with the pen. On the contrary, he was no scribe. He wanted the meeting to take as his substitute the very estimating to the appointed desk.

Professor Gross then made some further remarks relative to the past history of the Jefferson Medical College of this city. The objects of this Association were various. They included those of comenting the friendships between all alumnic of the same all ships het were all alumnic of the same all ships het were all alumnic of the same all ships het were all alumnic of the same all ships het were all alumnic of the same all ships het were all ships he were all ships he were all ships he were al Doctor Hatfield was conducted to the chair.

objects of this Association were various. They included those of cementing the friendships between all alumni of the same Alma Mater; the elevation of the litellectual dignity of the profession; the procuring of a medical library for the use of students in straitened circumstances, and the general welfare and benefit of each individual alumnus holding membership in the body.

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Dr. Gross moved that a committee he appointed to draft a constitution, and to report next Tuesday evening, at the faculty room of the College. This was agreed to.

The chair appointed Prof. S. D. Gross, Drs. Ellershie Wallace, Addinell Hewson, Prof. B. H. Rand and J. Ewing Mears.

On motion of Prof. Gross, the name of the Chairman of this meeting was added to the Committee. It was also agreed that measures should be taken by the Secretary to notify every resident alumnus of the meeting to be held on Tuesday next.

This done, the faculty, alumni, invited guests, officers and students of the College, formed in

This done, the faculty alumni, invited guests, officers and students of the College formed in line and walked, two by two, from the college building to the Academy of Music, where the Commencement exercises were to take place. The house had been very beautifully prepared for their reception. Choice exotics exhaled their scents from the stage—exotics placed there by loving hands as an accompanying presentation to the diploma which scaled with the insignia of success the toils of each respective recepient. respective recepient.

The doors of the Academy were thrown

open at 11 o'clock, and while the audience was assembling the Germania Orchestra performed a number of fine selections. Rev. John Chambers opened the exercises by delivering a fervent prayer.

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Abbott, Benj, T., N. J.
Albert, John V., Penn.
Attaway, Thos. M. J. Penn.
Bartleson, Henry C., Penn.
Bartleson, Renry C., Penn.
Berkwith, Frank E., Conn.
Belo, Arthur F., N. C.
Betts, J. M., Idaho.
Black, Clarrace E., Canada.
Blachly, S. L., Penn.
Bowen, John James, Penn.
Bryton, E., Cullen, N. Y.
Broncman, M. B., Penn.
Briggs, B. B., Michigan.
Bruckart, W. St., Penn.
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Buckby, Wilson, Penn.
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Total graduates, 162. The number of students in the class of 1869-70 was 435, representing 39 different States and countries.

The Valedictory Address.

Professor James Aitken Meigs, M. D., then delivered the valedictory address to the graduates, which was a very interesting production. During the course of his remarks he said; "Largely you have received and as largely must you give. Grain in the mill comes forth flour to feed the hungry thousands. Bo your knowledge must go forth to the healing of man, Bo your knowledge must go forth to the healing of man, "Let me exhort you to cultivate diligently the habit of writing. It will do much to desine and grateful physicians, your duty is not fully performed if you do not assist in cultivating the literature of your profession. This literature has been slowly, painfully and laboriously built up in the ages—built up at the cost of the money, the time, the sleep, and the brains of many worthles who now rest from their labors, and of some living upon

whose shoulders the mantle of Elisab has fallen. What would you be without this literature, this long record of valuable facts? Very helpless children group of cark, forping blindly. Can you vacchast's child withe out thanking God that there once lived's man called Jenner?—a man who, despite the opposition of his medical contemporaties, and the opposition of his medical contemporaties, and the optosition of his contemporaties of the discovery from a dangerous and loathsoms discase, becomes a living moving without any the measure of his duty to overflowing. I seek with Peruvian bark, arts you not grateful to the having inbored so zealously, to disseminate a knowledge for the valuable properties of this durg. Can you likely not of the valuable properties of this durg. Can you likely in the properties of this durg, can an actory, and so arrest hamorrhage, without feeling indeficed to Celsus, and Albuquatis, and aspecially to Part. Can you repair a deformed rince by plability operation without dropping word in primary the elicing indeficed to Celsus, and Albuquatis, and aspecially the memory of Tagliacotius? If you cure un aneutism seem to be treating the patient with your lands? When you subject the close of the patient with your lands? When you expert and the seat of tubories? If you cure an aneutism descent to be treating the patient with your lands? When you which has been you not thankful for the strong light which has been you not thankful for the strong light which has been to the patient with your lands? When you disquested some disease of the laryna which has been to the patient with your lands? When you disquested to be the relictory of the laryna which has been

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CITY MORTALITY.—The number of interments in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 366, against 277 the same period last year. Of the whole number 182 were adults and 184 children—79 being under one year of age; 195 were males; 171 females; 102 oovs, and 82 girls. poys, and 82 girls.

The number of deaths in each Ward was:

The principal causes of death were: Apoplexy, 6; croup,6; congestion of the hungs, 6; consumption, 65; convulsions, 13; dropsy, 5; dropsy of the brain, 6; disease of the heart, 7; debility, 13; scarlet fever, 20; typical force 6; when the results for the phoid fever, 6; whooping-cough, 5; inflammation of the brain, 14; inflammation of the lungs, 26; inflammation of the stomach, 9; marasmus, 12; measles, 3; old age, 19; softening of the brain, 4.

Bobbery AND Articles.—A man was enticed into a house in the neighborhood of Ninth and Locust streets, last night, and was robbed of \$60. John McGarry and Anne. Kennedy were arrested on the charge of having committed the robbery. The stolen mioney, was found on the person of Anne. The prisoners will have a hearing at these these controls are the street of the stree prisoners will have a hearing at the Central Station.

FOND OF HAM.—Stephen Brown and Benpanin Jackson, colored, were arrested, last-night, at Ninth and Pine streets. They had a couple of hams, and were unable to account for their possession. Justice Kerr will hear the case this afternoon.

AN UNFOUNDED STATEMENT.—The information given to our reporter at yesterday's Commencement of the Medical University of Pennsylvania, that certain badges worn by certain graduates were the representatives of invidious distinction, proves to be erroneous. Malicious Misching. Thomas Hill, col-ored, endeavored to get into a tavern in Lettita street last night. He was arrested, and Ald. Godbou held him in \$1,000 bail,

Fire.—The alarm of fire about two o'clock this morning was caused by the slight burning of a stable in the rear of No. 713 Arch street.