JAMES McCLINTOCK, M. D.

PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY AND SURGERY IN THE PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

"Nil mortalibus arduum est."

How curious is it that nature produces men, constituted intellectually, morally and physically, to act the part of pioneers—squatters, both in the wilderness of this world at large, and in the wilds of science and art. And how surely do these giants secure to themselves the finger of scorn and derision for overstepping the mark prescribed by a "just precedent." How certainly will jealous mediocrity shrug the shoulder and turn up the eye in holy horror, at the enormities of a character which it can neither fathom nor imitate.

John M'Clintock, the father of James, emigrated from Tyrone county, Ireland, in the year 1807. The latter was born in Lancaster county, Penn., in 1809. The father, in the following year, moved to Philadelphia and engaged in mercantile pursuits, and was for many years successful, but in the sequel experienced the reverses almost inseparable from such business in this country. However sweet may be the uses of adversity in their result, they are truly bitter in their experience. The stimulus of poverty, to the robust mind, has produced characters which the world has admired and valued; they alone are placed upon the scroll of history. The countless numbers who have been overwhelmed, are forgotten or overlooked. Dr. Warren, in his Diary, has described the trials of a young physician through this fiery ordeal, this "vale of tears," with an eloquence and truth that leave nothing to desire. The physician in a large city, who by his mind alone can compute with rank and wealth and talent, is no ordinary man. Such is the man whose sketch we now attempt.

James commenced the study of medicine in the office of Dr. John Eberle, in 1826. He had received a good English education, and possessed considerable knowledge of the Latin and Greek languages, with a slight acquaintance with the French and German. The medical profession was the object of his boyhood dreams; he would be a doctor, and not only that, but he would be a "head doctor." Years before he had entered a medical office, he had read medical works with avidity, and had anticipated his family to various annoyances, by his dissections of animals. His absorbing love of the profession, his zeal and untiring industry, made him the favorite of his preceptor. The value of such a preceptor as Eberle to the active and erratic McClintock was great. His extensive learning, his cool judgment, and general simplicity and truthfulness of character, were well calculated to lead the pupil to studious, systematic and persevering labor. After drilling him in the strictly medical portion of his studies, and giving him an opportunity to witness a select if not office practice, he transferred him to the office of Dr. Geo. McClellan, to be taught the principles and practice of surgery. To those who knew McClellan, it is no slight praise to say that M'Clintock was the student of whom he was most proud, and his assistant in many important operations.

During his pilgrimage, young McClintock enjoyed the advantages afforded by the practice of the Pennsylvania Hospital and Philadelphia Almshouse Infirmary. He attended and practised post-obit examinations and dissections with the utmost ardor. He attended the first course of lectures delivered in the Jefferson College in Prune street, in a building which the College had rented. He was the first graduate of that school, after its occupation of the present site.

The incorporation of Jefferson College formed an epoch in the history of American medicine. The question was agitated in the Legislature with a zeal and an interest that usually characterize partisan measures. Years rolled on before the profession of Philadelphia could be reconciled to the legitimacy of a second college. These prejudices operated against the graduates of the Jefferson and other colleges, until time, talent and success verified the fact that competition in science, as in everything else, is the life of enterprise. From 1829 to 1832, McClintock assisted the adjunct professor in the dissecting hall, and in 1833 he delivered a course of lectures on obstetrics to a private class in the College.

In 1836, he was appointed one of the vaccine physicians for the city; this office he held until 1841. In 1832 he was attached to one of the city cholera hospitals, and was on duty in the prison on the dreadful outbreak of cholera in August. In 1838 he opened a dissecting room, and commenced to deliver lectures on anatomy and surgery to the largest private classes ever collected in this country. This was due mainly to his independence and great powers of demonstrative teaching. Neither the talented and accomplished Godman, nor the energetic McClellan, drew such classes to bear them. Avoiding all *attachment* to sycophancy to those who are *supposed* to distribute patronage to rising merit, he boldly struck out a line of action for himself, and was successful in maintaining it. In 1839 he was appointed one of the attending physicians to the Almshouse Infirmary; which station he filled for several years. In 1841 he was appointed Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in Castleton, Vt.; he also lectured in Pittsfield, Mass. In 1842 he returned to Philadelphia, and re-established the "School of Anatomy." This year he declined the offer of the chair of Anatomy in the Washington University, Baltimore.

He continued to lecture to large private classes up to 1847, when he applied for an act of incorporation for the *Philadelphia College of Medicine*, with the same powers as the other schools. He had no difficulty in obtaining it. In every country of the State were physicians who had been his pupils, and were his warm personal friends. The bill passed both houses, with a rapidity almost unprecedented. In the following *summer* the first session was held in the hall of the Pharmacy. Soon the Adelphi Hall, in Fifth street, below Walnut, was purchased, and the second course was delivered during the winter 1847-8 in this large and commodious building, where the faculty still teach. It will thus be seen that the School has two full courses annually—one commencing in October and ending in March, the other commencing in March and ending in July. Every facility for medical instruction which Philadelphia affords is at the command of this now flourishing school—which during the last year numbered some two hundred and twenty pupils, and bids fair to improve largely in the year coming.

As a lecturer, Dr. M'C. is off-hand, extemporaneous and ready—using neither written lectures nor notes. He is, perhaps, the most happy demonstrative lecturer in this country, particularly in anatomy and surgery. His denominational connection is with the Methodists, among whom one of his brothers is a distinguished preacher, and is also a classic author. The general tone of Dr. M'C.'s character is that of openness and bonhommie, perhaps too frank for a cringing, wealth-loving community, who are apt to adopt Talleyrand's notion, and consider language as the means of concealing their thoughts. Feeling his own strength, he scorns the little arts of the weak, and hence is a mark for the imbecile, malicious and saintly. As an operator, he is firm, cautious and rapid, with full confidence in his own abilities. In his domestic relations he is most happy, at least in the Israelitish sense, having a large and amiable family, to which he is most affectionately and tenderly devoted. This beautiful trait of character is very striking in men of his energy and ambition, and contrasts finely with the more masculine points. As a friend, he is true and faithful, and will at any time defend those whom he respects or loves. Of course, as an enemy he is equally open, decided and manly. He is the sanguine temperament, with a large head covered with light curly hair, a broad chest, and well-built and compact frame. He is well calculated to endure the labors of his most arduous profession.

Long may he live, to show to young men without friends or fortune what can be done by a manly self-reliance, and an energy and industry which will not acknowledge that there is such a word as *fail*. CATO.

New Book.

THE MYSTERIES OF THE COURT OF QUEEN ANNE: A novel by Wm. Harrison Ainsworth, author of "The Illustrated Tower of London," and numerous other interesting and popular novels.

Mr. Ainsworth is an agreeable and excellent writer, and his historical novels have a large sale. His "Court of Queen Anne" is one of his best. Published by T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia; and for sale by Gildenfenney & Co. and Miner & Co., at their depots, Pittsburgh.

☞ W. E. M'Laren, Esq., formerly of the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, has become connected with the Pittsburgh *Gazette* as local editor. We congratulate our Third street contemporary on the accession to its columns. Mr. M'Laren is a man of talent, besides being an adept in the requirements of a newspaper, and is withal a gentleman, as the universal esteem of his Cleveland friends attest.

☞ Mr. John A. Meehan, formerly of this city, has become a partner in the extensive Dry Goods house of Hood & Co., No. 180, Market street, Philadelphia. Mr. Meehan is well known in this city and throughout the west, and cannot fail to make hosts of customers for Hood & Co.

Daily Morning Post.

PITTSBURGH:

TUESDAY MORNING.....JANUARY 16.

MORNING POST JOB OFFICE.

We would call the attention of MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN to the fact that we have just received from Philadelphia a number of fonts of new Job Type, and are now prepared to fill orders for Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, Paper Books, Posters, and Programmes for exhibitions. All orders will be promptly filled.

THANKS.—Our thanks are due to Senators Douglas, Brodhead, Seward, and Messrs. Dawson, Howe, and others of the House, for several valuable public documents.

News of the Day.

The Whigs of New York are in a bad way. The Albany *Register*, a Whig paper of ability, that supported Clark for Governor, charges him with corruption. An amusing dialogue is given from that paper in another column.

A young man of eighteen, named Baker, who was convicted for participation in the burglary on E. B. Ward's store and attempt to kill his clerk, was sentenced in Detroit, on Monday, to *fifty years'* imprisonment in the State Prison. He will get out in 1905.

In Iowa, George W. Wright, of Van Buren, was elected Chief Justice, and W. G. Woodward Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Jas. Harlan, old line Whig, was elected U. S. Senator, but it is thought the election may be upset, in consequence of some irregularity.

According to the report of the City Sexton of Chicago, the total number of deaths in that place during the year amounted to 3,857—of which 2,343 were of cholera. This is about six per cent. of the entire population. Pittsburgh suffered much less by cholera than the Garden City, as the report of our Board of Health will not show half of the above mortality.

One of the pioneers of Ohio, Hon. Wm. Rufus Putnam, died on the 1st inst., at Marietta. He was a son of Gen. Rufus Putnam, who established the first permanent settlement of whites in Ohio. He was born in Rutland, Mass., in 1771, graduated at Yale College, and, in 1801, was a representative of Washington county in the Territorial Legislature. He served several terms in each House of the Legislature, after the organization of the State. In 1840 he was one of the Harrison electors.

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT.

There are many indications in our city that the worst of the financial panic is over. People appear to be gaining confidence again; and the large sums that were so hastily drawn from the bankers, are finding their way into the banks and banking houses, and thus enabling them to discount more freely. There is money enough in this community to answer the demands of business; all that is wanting is confidence, forbearance and patience. The first is gradually returning; the second is exercised to a pretty good degree, and the last is a virtue that must be practised for a time. Large amounts of money, we are told, are now offering for loan on real estate security, some capitalists preferring that mode of investment for the present. The returns from sales of coal will be large, and considerable amounts of merchandise have already been shipped westward. The coal and the goods must be paid for, and will bring large amounts of money here.

In New York money is more plenty than heretofore, and the prices of Railroad stocks are advancing. From various parts of the country the news is cheering and encouraging, indicating a speedy improvement in financial affairs, and a readiness to resume business on a solid and economical basis. Not the least encouraging sign of the times is the falling off of imports, which will reduce the demand for gold for shipment abroad. The gold shipped at San Francisco for New York, in the first half of December last, amounted to over two million dollars; and it was believed that the shipments for the last half of the month would be an equal amount. The specie in the banks of New York is ample, and those banks are becoming more liberal in their line of discounts.

In fact there are many signs of easier times approaching, and we hope these signs will not fail. We do not believe there were sufficient grounds for the degree of alarm that has been felt, or for the prediction of some that "the worst is not yet over." There must be evil causes at work, hardly apparent as yet, or the worst is over, and better times approaching.

COL. WILSON McCANDLESS.

Whatever may be the chances of Col. McCandless' election as U. S. Senator, his claims for that distinguished honor are as strong as those of any other Democrat named and publicly discussed. His talents and eloquence, his unswerving democracy, his active, faithful and efficient services in the Democratic cause, should not be overlooked. He will be a candidate before the democratic caucus at Harrisburg; and will doubtless find in that assembly many warm friends. He is known over the whole State, and has hosts of friends and no enemies wherever he is known. We would like to see him fill a position which his talents and intelligence so well fit him for as a seat in the Senate.

But the K. N.'s have control of that matter at Harrisburg this winter, and the Colonel will not suit them. For a nomination by the Democrats he presents strong claims for at least the compliment of a Democratic nomination. Two county conventions of this county have, by resolutions, strongly urged his election to the office. Such is the home testimony in behalf of one of the ablest members of our Bar, and one of the most esteemed of our citizens.

MR. COULDOCK'S BENEFIT—A RARE TREAT.

To-night Mr. Couldock takes a benefit, and makes his last appearance before a Pittsburgh audience—on which occasion he will appear in two of his greatest characters, viz: as Luke Fielding, in Bourcicault's beautiful play of the Willow Copse, and as Louis XI, in the tragedy of that name. Any lover of the legitimate drama who wishes to see a truly great artist "hold the mirror up to nature" in characters entirely dissimilar—yet of a kind eminently calculated for showing his histrionic talent—should not be absent this evening. Mr. Couldock, it gives us pleasure to say, has played a very successful engagement, considering the general depression of every business; but it is no more than his merits deserve both as an actor and a gentleman. We commend him to the patronage of all who would delight and instruct themselves.

State Treasurer—Election of Eli Slifer, of Union County.

We received last night a despatch announcing that Col. Eli Slifer, of Union, for many years Senator from the 26th District, was elected yesterday State Treasurer, for one year from May next. We subjoin it:

Editors of Post:—To-day the two branches of the Legislature proceeded to elect a State Treasurer. On the first ballot the vote stood as follows:

Eli Slifer, American and Whig	59
Ephraim W. Hamlin, Democrat	35
B. B. Chamberlain, Whig	2
Thomas Nicholson, Whig	1
Joseph Bailey, American & Democrat	1
Majority for Slifer	50

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CT.—We invite attention to the thirty-sixth annual statement of this Company, to be found in our columns this morning. It is one of the oldest and most reliable assurance incorporations in the United States.

☞ Attention is invited to some account of the Oscillating steam engines of Messrs. Cridge & Wadsworth. See local column. To those interested in such matters, it is worth by of attention.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL.

Hon. John L. Dawson is entitled to much credit for his consistent and urgent advocacy of the "Homestead Bill," through several sessions of Congress. It was mainly through his influence that it has twice passed the House of Representatives by decided majorities. The Senate is wonderfully conservative on this subject; and is not yet convinced that "free homes for actual settlers" would be a measure of public policy beneficial to the whole country. Mr. Dawson has again brought forward the bill in the House, and urged its passage in a speech replete with facts, statistics, and sound reasons for its passage. We have not space to publish the speech, and can only find room at present for a few short extracts.

He says near the conclusion of his speech:

"Possessing, as this measure does, in my estimation, an importance far above the fluctuating influence of the times, I did not feel that at an early day to give to it the whole of my humble influence. I have, in consequence, enjoyed the high honor of seeing it twice carried by a decided vote through this, the popular branch of the National Legislature, and of missing only by a little the seal of the senatorial approbation. And still the measure stands as high in my regards as ever. I still see it as far reaching and salutary in its influence, and worthy of the most earnest attention of the most eminent statesmanship. It is still a measure promising more than any other to integrate strength to the State, by unfolding her natural resources, and by providing her with a numerous population, attached to her by the ties of gratitude—by a love for the soil which furnishes them with a subsistence and which is *their own*—a population which is interested, in the highest degree, in the preservation of our Republican institutions; and whose virtues should be kept alive as the true vestal fires, which will preserve in its integrity the matchless fabric of American liberty for which our fathers fought.

It has been ascribed as the peculiar danger to the perpetuity of Democratic Governments, the temptation to yield to measures which promise a present, but temporary benefit, to the neglect of those whose benefits, though ever so great and decided, are yet remote. The consequence is, a restless and excited career, terminating suddenly in national ruin. The remedy is, to be wise in time; and so to shape, by legislation, the policy of the country, as that, while the external prosperity of the individual may be promoted, the best guarantees may be provided for his advancement in intelligence, and his exaltation in virtue. If the history of nations teaches anything at all, it is the emphatic lesson that Democratic institutions depend for their permanence less upon the intelligence than upon the *virtue* of the people. Hence the wisdom of those laws which tend to encourage such virtue, and discourage the opposite, and neutralize by its antiseptic influence all impurities in the elementary fluids from which the blood is derived. Unwise doubters! surrounded as you are by wonders, living in an age of scientific miracles, have you not yet learned to distrust your own prejudices, when opposed to the evidence of facts; to the spontaneous testimony of clouds of witnesses? Ask the once delicate and melancholy wife, who without strength to carry out the first great purpose of marriage, languished and pined in sickness and suffering, what *she* thinks of the Elixir. Read her answer—if she has tried the glorious invigorant—in her healthful complexion, clear bright eyes and elastic step; read it in the sweet prattle clustering at the *mother's* knee. Wherever debility and physical incompetency exist, they create strength and vitality. There is no form of nervous disease for which it is not a specific; no affection of the stomach, no irregularity or suspension of the secretions, which it does not relieve and ultimately cure.

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R. S. SELLERS & CO., No. 57 Wood street.
F. P. FLEMING, Allegheny City. jan13:daw

☞ **From a Resident of Pittsburgh**—ANOTHER REMARKABLE CASE OF TAPE WORM.

This is to certify that I have been suffering for more than THREE YEARS from a TAPE WORM, and have used many remedies called Vermifuge but without effect. I was at last induced to try Dr. M'LANE'S AMERICAN WORM SPECINES OR VERMIFUGE. I procured a bottle at the Drug Store of George W. Gardner, and to my astonishment as well as great relief the first dose brought away a Tape Worm of the enormous length of TWENTY-FIVE FEET.

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jan12 corner Wood and Fourth streets.

☞ **Consumption and Spitting Blood.**—See the certificate of Mr. Turner H. Ramsey, for many years proprietor of the Farmers' Hotel, Fredericksburg, Va., and late of the City Hotel, Richmond, Va.

Dr. John Mings, of the city of Richmond, though a regular physician, and of course opposed to what he called quack medicines, was obliged to say that its good effects in the case of Mr. Ramsey, were wonderful indeed.

He had been given up by several physicians; had tried most of the quack medicines, and was on the verge of despair, as well as the grave, when he tried Carter's Spanish Mixture.

We refer the public to his full and lengthy certificate around the bottle, stating his cure.

⁂ See advertisement. jan11:3m

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P. S.—Pantaloons, in particular, is one of his *greatest forte*. He cannot be beat in the style and fit of this garment. Numerous references could be given, if necessary, to corroborate this statement. (dec6) R. GRIBBLE.

☞ The tobacco row at Cambridge University, furnishes Punch with the subject of a capital parody on Macaulay's "Lays," which he calls "The Battle of *Alma Mater*." It begins:

The Temperance Commissioners
In awful conclave sat,
Their noses into this to poke,
To poke them into that.
In awful conclave sat they,
And swore a solemn oath,
That snuff should make no British nose,
That smokers all to smoke should cease;
They swore to conquer both.

These Commissioners, it seems, started out a lecturer on the evils of tobacco, who in the course of his journeyings, came to Cambridge. The students and citizens are represented as flocking to Guildhall to hear him, bitterly incensed against each other. The lecturer arises:

He cursed the martyr'd Raleigh,
He cursed the mild cigar,
He traced to pipe and cabbage leaf,
Consumption and catarrh;
He railed at simple bird's-eye,
By Freshmen only tried,
And with rude and bitter jest assailed
The yard of clay beside.

The students resented this insult:

Then suddenly full twenty pipes,
And twenty twenty more,
Were seen to rise at signal
Where none were seen before.
No mouth but puffed out gally
A cloud of yellow fume,
And merrily the clouds of smoke
Went circling through the room.

The Mayor harangued the boys against their conduct.

While pens his hoary around,
They whistled pleasantly.

The police headed by Sergeant Jaggard rush in and attack the rioters. The battle is thus described:

Up sprang Inspector Fluffy,
Up Sergeant Jaggard rose,
And playfully with staff he tapped
A Gownsman on the nose.
As falls a thunder-smitten oak,
The valiant Jaggard fell,
With a line above each ogle,
And a "mouse" or two as well.

But, hark! the cry is "Snuffkins!"
And lood the Governess shriek,
And lo! a stalwart Johnian
Comes Jostling from thereat:
He eyed the Sizarling pensive,
He aimed a deadly blow.
Then quick before his fist went down,
Inspector, Marshal, reclaim,
While fiercer fought the joyful Gown
To see the claret flow

They run! they run! to win the door,
The vanquished peelers flee;
They left the Sergeant's hat behind,
And left the lecturer's surtout.
Now, by our Lady Margaret,
It was a goodly sight.
To see that routed multitude
Sweep down the tide of fight.

[From the Albany Register, January 8.]

How Governor Clark and Comptroller Cook came to an Understanding.

Comptroller Cook.—Governor, I understood that Judge Cady has resigned the office as Judge of the Fourth District; can't you give the office to my friend, Mr. Bockus, of Saratoga? He's A. No. 1.

Gov. C.—Well, I'll see about it. By the way, Mr. Comptroller, I've a son who has a taste for office. Can't you give him a clerkship till something better turns up? I understand the desk formerly occupied by Mr. Stafford is vacant. Suppose you give my son that?

Comp. Cook.—Very sorry, Governor, but I've promised that to Mr. Munson, a young gentleman from St. Lawrence, who is here on my invitation to take possession.

Gov. C.—Very well, I should like to get a place for my son—but (placing his right digital on his nose, and closing his left eye,) come to think of it, I have promised the judgeship to Mr. M'M——, of Johnson.

Comp. Cook.—(Laying his left digital on his nose, and closing his left eye.) You don't say so! I should'nt wonder if Mr. Munson should go back to St. Lawrence, minus the clerkship.

Gov. C.—(With his finger still on his nose and his eye closed.) I should'nt wonder if Mr. M'M—— should remain at the bar.

Comp. C.—Ha! ha!

Gov. C.—Ho! ho!

Finale—Mr. Bockus is Judge, and the Governor's son is a clerk in the Comptroller's office.

FACTS OF THE YEAR.—The entire loss from fires in the United States for the year, is estimated at about *twenty-five million dollars*. There were also eighty-three fires, in which loss of life ensued, the number of victims being one hundred and seventy-one.

The number of railroad accidents was *one hundred and ninety-three*, killing one hundred and eighty-six persons, and wounding five hundred and eighty-nine. In 1863, there were only one hundred and thirty-eight similar accidents, but attended with the loss of two hundred and thirty-four lives, besides four hundred and ninety-six wounded.

The steamboat accidents of the year have alarmingly increased, the total number reaching *forty-eight*, with the loss of *five hundred and eighty-seven* souls, and two hundred and twenty-five wounded, against thirty-one accidents, three hundred and eighteen killed and one hundred and fifty-eight wounded in 1853.

Crime, too, of every grade, foots up a fearful catalogue. There were six hundred and eighty-two murders, and eighty four executions during the year.

The list of mortality for the year includes the demise of eighteen men, and twenty-seven women who had attained the age of *one hundred years* and upward. One (a colored woman) was said to be one hundred and forty six, and another (an Indian woman) one hundred and forty-three years of age. The oldest white was one hundred and seven, and the oldest white woman, *one hundred and twenty-seven years*.

☞ **The Crowning Gift of Nature and Science.**—The wonderful cures effected by Dr. MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIR OR CORDIAL, although topics of conversation throughout the Union, seem hitherto to some skeptical individuals. They cannot believe that an herb brought from the shores of Asia, and subjected to certain scientific processes and combinations, will absolutely control every species of Nervous Disease, cure every disease of Dyspepsia, restore the regular action of every disordered secretive organ, and neutralize by its antiseptic influence all impurities in the elementary fluids from which the blood is derived. Unwise doubters! surrounded as you are by wonders, living in an age of scientific miracles, have you not yet learned to distrust your own prejudices, when opposed to the evidence of facts; to the spontaneous testimony of clouds of witnesses? Ask the once delicate and melancholy wife, who without strength to carry out the first great purpose of marriage, languished and pined in sickness and suffering, what *she* thinks of the Elixir. Read her answer—if she has tried the glorious invigorant—in her healthful complexion, clear bright eyes and elastic step; read it in the sweet prattle clustering at the *mother's* knee. Wherever debility and physical incompetency exist, they create strength and vitality. There is no form of nervous disease for which it is not a specific; no affection of the stomach, no irregularity or suspension of the secretions, which it does not relieve and ultimately cure.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

☞ **Grand Concert.**—The TRAVER FAMILY and FEMALE SAXHORN BAND have the honor to announce that they will give a series of their novel and characteristic entertainments at MASONIC HALL, commencing TUESDAY EVENING, January 16th, 1856.

Doors open at 6½; Concert to commence at 7½ o'clock. Tickets of admission 25 cents.

For particulars see programmes. jan16:6t*

☞ **Lectures.**—DR. PLUMER, of Allegheny city, will deliver a lecture, for the benefit of the "Young Ladies' Association for the Relief of the Poor," in LAFAYETTE HALL, on FRIDAY EVENING next; entrance on Wood street. Subject—"The Study of History."

Tickets twenty-five cents—to be had at the principal Book Stores. jan16

Correspondence.

PITTSBURGH, January 13, 1856.

JOHN MITCHEL, Esq.—Sir: The notice that you were to lecture last evening (Friday) had been given so short a time previously, that many persons in the city and vicinity, who are anxious to hear you, did not have an opportunity of attending. The undersigned would, therefore, on behalf of themselves and others, feel gratified if your arrangements will enable you to deliver another lecture in this town, some time during the next week, of which early notice can be given. Truly yours,

Robt. Anderson,	F. E. Vols,
Andrew Burke,	H. Ihmsen,
David M'Clelland,	Wilson M'Candless,
Jas. J. Keenan,	George Grant,
Henry Kleber,	P. G. Thomson,
David Dickie,	Joseph Fleming,
L. Egan,	John M'Laughlin,
Chas. Barnett,	Isaac Martin,
B. O'C. O'Neill,	John T. Cochran,
Henry Kennedy,	John Callahan,
Wm. O. M'Clarah,	John Moorhead,
Henry Overington,	Wm. Pickersgill,
F. Kane,	H. P. Ormsby,
John Hastings,	Thos. Leech.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, Pittsburgh, Jan. 13, 1856.

To Hon. F. E. Vols, and others.

GENTLEMEN:—In reply to your kind note of this morning, inviting me to lecture again in your city, I beg to express to you my thanks, and to state, in compliance with your request, that I shall be pleased to deliver another lecture, in the new City Hall, on next Monday evening, 22d inst., at 7½ o'clock. Subject—"The Prospects of Republicanism in Europe." Respectfully yours,

JOHN MITCHEL.

Notice to Manufacturers.

A GOOD CHANCE TO INVEST CAPITAL.—The Directors of the EFFORT MANUFACTURING COMPANY will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, the WOOLEN FACTORY belonging to said Company, situated in the town of Hendrysburg, Belmont county, Ohio, on the National Road, 25 miles West of Wheeling, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of February next, at 11 o'clock.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money on the day of sale, the balance in two equal yearly instalments, free of interest. If not sold on that day, the property will be for rent for the term of one, two, three, four or five years, as the Board may think best, for which the Directors will receive bids from this date to the day of sale. Persons wishing to view the premises, can call on either of the Board of Directors.

WM. TIDBALL,
HOFT. HEANEY,
COL. R. ROBBINS,
CHAS. SMITH,
SAMUEL BODEN.

Worms even in Africa.

THE Administration of B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE has always been characterized with success, always giving the parents the feelings a married man feels when his wife is delivered of a healthy child, and the most delicate infant cannot be injured by its use. Adults, too, are frequently afflicted with worms in the rectum and small intestines, which always impair the health.

ATHENS, N. Y., June 21, 1853.

Messrs. B. A. Fahnestock & Co.

GENTLEMEN:—I have used two bottles of B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge, which I purchased from your agent, and had the desired effect in bringing away a large number of worms from my wife. I purchased another vial and gave it to my child, and it had the same effect, bringing away great numbers of worms. I therefore recommend it to the public as a sure remedy for worms. P. SITZER.

Prepared and sold by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., corner First and Wood streets. jan16:daw

Notice.

THE Copartnership of William Larimer, Jr, with Zug, Lindsay & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The undersigned having purchased his interest, the business will be conducted, as formerly, under the style of

C. ZUG,
J. PAINTER.

In retiring from the firm of Zug, Lindsay & Co., I cheerfully recommend the present firm to the patronage of my friends. W. LARIMER, Jr.

Pittsburgh, January 1st, 1856.—jan16:1w

☞ **Piano as Private Sale.**

THE SUBSCRIBER, being about to relinquish housekeeping, offers at private sale a 6½ octave PIANO, of Chickering's manufacture, in excellent order and but little used. The instrument may be seen at any time by calling at the residence of JAS. A. M'KNIGHT,

jan16 203 Penn street.

Empty Barrels for Sale.

SUITABLE FOR SALT, or other purposes. Apply at the PEARL STEAM MILL, Allegheny.

jan16

NEW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED.—My Courtship and its Consequences: by Henry Wikoff.
Lilies and Violets, or Thoughts in Prose and Verse on the Graces of Maidenhood: by Rosalie Bell.
Ruth Hall; a Domestic Tale: by Ruth Hall.
The life of T. Barnum: written by himself
Ida May, or Stories of Things Possible and Actual.
The Pioneer's Daughter: by Emerson Bennett.
The Mysteries of the Court of Queen Anne: by Wm. Harrison Ainsworth. For sale by

W. A. GILDENFENNEY & CO.,
jan16 No. 75 Fourth street.

☞ DUE HANDZ RUFF!—For the cure of sore rough hands, the Herpetic Soap is unrivalled. It is used for chapped hands, sunburn, tan, &c. It removes sallowness, tan, &c. The use of a few cakes of this Soap on sore rough hands, will soon render them smooth and heal the wounds without scar. Only 12½ cents per cake. Prepared from the recipe of a London Chemist, and sold by

jan16 S. L. CUTHBERT, 140 Third street.

CORN MEAL—5 bbls white Corn Meal, extra quality, for sale by JAS. M'LAUGHLIN,

jan16 No. 16 Smithfield st.

BUTTER—3 bbls fresh roll for sale by

jan16 JAS. M'LAUGHLIN.

LARD—8 bbls small white for sale by

jan16 JAS. M'LAUGHLIN.

PECANS—20 bbls just received and for sale by

jan16 SMITH & SINCLAIR.

COUNTERPANES—The balance of a consignment of 8-4 Counterpanes will be sold out at about one-half their cost. A. A. HOWE,

jan12 25 Fifth street.

Iron City Commercial College,

LAFAYETTE BUILDINGS, WOOD STREET.

PROF MILLER & BRO. respectfully announce that their Institution is now one of the largest, most convenient and superior of the kind in the Western country.

At the Iron City College young men are qualified for the counting room in a superior and expeditious manner. Mr. & Bro's great experience as Penmen and Teachers of Plain and Ornamental Writing, renders this department unequalled in this city.

Fleming's new and improved system of Book-keeping is taught by Prof. BakER, whose long practical knowledge of this science makes him one of the most skillful and successful teachers in this or any other country. As a Mathematician and Book-keeper Mr. John Barry cannot be surpassed.

Young men who design receiving instruction in Book-keeping, and who have neglected or wish to review the Arithmetic, can receive a course of training in this important branch without charge. Arithmetic is the key to Book-keeping, and he who has not a knowledge of it can never become a Book-keeper. Lectures delivered daily on all important business subjects.

Hours for Ladies from 11 A. M. till 12 M., from 3 till 5 P. M., and at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The College is open from 8 A. M. till 10 P. M. Night Classes meet regularly. Success guaranteed. jan16

OFFICE OF MONONGA. NAVIGATION COMPANY,
PITTSBURGH, January 11, 1855.

BY AUTHORITY of a supplement to the Charter of this Company, approved the 25th day of January, 1854, relative to Coal Boats, notice is hereby given to the parties above mentioned, and authorizing the application of the tolls of the Company to that object, and the distribution of new stock amongst the stockholders, to an amount equal to the earnings of the Company thus expended—the Treasurer is now instructed to distribute amongst the Stockholders, in new stock, FOUR PER CENT. upon the amount held by them respectively, which will be placed to the credit of their stock accounts on the books of the Company.

WM H. COPELAND,
jan15:2w Treasurer Mon. Nav. Company.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership of WILSON & VANCE, manufacturers of Saddle Trees, No. 78 Smithfield street, is this day dissolved by the consent of the parties. The business of the late firm will be continued at the old stand by AUGUSTINE VANCE, who will receive all debts due the firm, and also pay all due by them. ADOLPH WILSON,

AUGUSTINE VANCE.

January 1st, 1855.—jan15:3t*

Wanted,

A SITUATION for an Elderly Gentleman, as CARE TAKER about a Warehouse, a set of Offices, or in any other useful capacity where a responsible person is required. The best of references given, and a very moderate compensation required. Enquire at 17 Smithfield st. jan15:3t

ROSH HALL—Five hundred copies received and for sale by H. Miner & Co.

"The smile, the laugh and the tear come and go at her bidding. If you don't believe it, read 'Ruth Hall.' * * * If you haven't read 'Ruth Hall,' buy a copy, and we will warrant you to read it twice through."—*Michigan Argus.*

"Never a book has absorbed my attention, and awakened a feeling of profound interest in the woman who can write her name and character so indelibly in our mind. * * 'Ruth Hall' has been read with greater avidity than any book since 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"—*Philadelphia City Item.*

"It is a great book; great in genius, great in spirit, and great as a literary production."—*Dayton Gazette.*

"Ruth Hall' is by the author of popular novels and contains many passages equal to anything in the English language."—*Godey's Literary Museum.*

"We have seldom perused a book which affected us more strongly."—*Am. Mining Chronicle.*

It is published and compact in one fine volume, neatly bound in cloth; price $1,25. For sale by

H. MINER & CO.,
jan15 No. 52 Smithfield street.

GOOD TENANTS WANTED, for the following Houses and Store Rooms:

Two Dwelling Houses and Store Rooms on Third street.
A large Store Room on Fourth street, near Wood.
That spacious Hall on Fourth street, (Cargo's Hall)
A large House on Rose, at the head of Fifth street.
A Dwelling House on Ninth street.
A Dwelling House, of 8 rooms, on Logan street.
A large House on Rose, at the head of Fifth street.
A House, of 3 rooms