COMING DOWN.

BY ALICE CAREY.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter began to live with a fortune; they had one of the finest houses in town, and, of course, it was the most fashionable quarter, and furnished with all the elegance and luxury which minister to taste and comfort. In short, they had a great house, a great deal of furniture, a great many servants, and a great many clothes. They had fine horses and carriages, a fine conservatory and fine pictures, and were, in all respects, fine people. They gave splendid entertainments; had traveled at home and abroad; gave and received presents; visited all the fashionable resorts in the summer, and in winter made life one round of what is termed pleasure. Mrs. Dexter was a beautiful and accomplished woman, and lived as she had been educated to live, as she supposed was proper for a woman of her position and fortune to live. Her baby was in the nursery—well cared for, she knew, and yet it caused her no little anxiety that she was unable to see it oftener than once or twice a day—her engagements were so numerous they would not allow it.

Busy and weary, and worn were they, neither happy themselves nor causing happiness to others. They were, of course, a good deal envied and disliked, and suffered not a little from unfriendly suspicions. It is one of the penalties of prosperities that it enables even our best friends to see all the little defects of our character, and sometimes to imagine faults and failings of which, in reality, we are guiltless.

"Why is it that we are so bored to death?" said Mr. and Mrs. Dexter. "Nothing seems fresh or pleasant; and surely we ought to be happy if anybody is—we possess largely the means of happiness."

So they turned and overturned their affairs; counted the rooms of their house, the number of their wardrobes, and scrutinized their furniture; but they were only the more and more puzzled. In all the list of their fashionable acquaintances they think of but one family who had ampler means or lived more stylish than themselves. They had once or twice seen a finer coach than their own, though seldom more splendid horses; a few more other entertainments they had attended than they were able to give, but not many; and no lady wore finer jewels or brocades than Mrs. Dexter.

They were not admired much, it is true, and she sometimes thought her taste in selecting must be at fault; but not so; that Mrs. Dexter should wear silks and diamonds were a matter of course—and so, of course, they gave no sign of either pleasure or surprise, and least of all himself.

Fire blazing before them, and mirrors flashing behind, they sat in their fine houses and wondered why they were not happy, and concluded that they could not be possessed of that amount of wealth that insured happiness, for in no other way could they account for the humbrum of life they lived.

They did not sleep well at night—why, they could not guess, unless it were the fault of their beds; they must have more luxurious ones, if in any part of the world they could be obtained. They had little appetite; the cook must be to blame; they employ another; entertainments do not entertain them, and visiting and visitors were alike tiresome. If they had wealth enough to do just as they would like to do, they would surely baffle the demon of ennui that so tormented them now.

The chances of speculation were turned over, and Mr. Dexter was not long in selecting one which he thought promised well. So sure were they of favorable results, that they concluded it would be foolishness to wait for the actual realization of the wealth that was almost within their reach, and so at once drew upon a visionary capital. To their surprise, fortune refused to come, despite their golden bidding. From their splendid entertainments they retired more weary than before, from their softer beds arose more languid and listless, and in their daring coach rode with no more ease and comfort than formerly; the French cooks failed to suit their appetites, and merchants and milliners were alike unsuccessful in their attempts to meet their wishes. At the end of a year of most extravagant dissipation, there came a crash in the affairs of Mr. Dexter. From heedlessness or mismanagement, or both, the late venture proved an utter failure, and dragged after it to ruin, cooks, coaches and all.

"What can be done?" said Mr. and Mrs. Dexter. And, of course, the conclusion was anything but coming down. Truth must be smothered and credit kept good. So thousands were borrowed, and sent scattering after the last thousands, and for a while the Dexters moved in splendor and gaiety, and were to outward appearances greatly to be envied; but in their hearts they felt very much as if standing on dry boards that for a moment surpressed the fires of an earthquake.

"What shall we do?" said both Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, when no money could be borrowed. They did not know; they only felt anything, anything but coming down.

What would all their fashionable friends say, and how they would be avoided?—that was what they dreaded more than any privation they would have to endure.

They could devise no plan of action; but in their efforts to keep up yet a little longer there came a season of dodging and hiding, of promising and postponing, of evasion and of almost secret starvation. They grew thin and haggard; their fine clothes looked like fine rage, or nearly so, and the pinch of penury showed so plainly on their faces that any further attempt at concealment was hopless.

Poor Mrs. Dexter looked like a little white paper woman, with a kind of smile painted on her lips, for you might see plainly enough it did not spring from her heart, and it seemed that a breath of wind would drift her away as easily as the froth from a milk pail.

Half a dozen scanty fed fires were burning in the house, when Mrs. Dexter seated herself by one of them in mute and hopeless despair. Night fell, and the heavy curtains made it doubly night within the room. The door opened stealthily, and her husband, like a snow drift, still and cold, came to her side.

"My dear wife," he said, presently, "I would not mind this terrible calamity but for you." His voice faltered, and he put his arm about her neck with a tenderness of manner that she was not at all used to, though he had always been kind and indulgent. Her heart had never stirred as it then did, when she heard him say, "Here is a thousand dollars, my dear." There actually came a faint color to her cheek, and real smile to the lip where the false one had been so long. The happiness of that moment was worth all the lost fortune. "My good, noble husband," she said, "you must not suffer on my account. I am equal to any fortune as long as you love me;" and the hands she laid on his forehead were like a pleasant healing dew, and her kiss on his cheek made him richer than he had ever been.

The shell of a fortune in which they had been living was broken, and they say, for the first time, that there was a great world outside of it. The anticipated misery of coming down lessened wonderfully when they stood up and faced it.

All the fine furniture was sold, the French cooks dismissed, dressing maids and chambermaids were sent away. Mrs. Dexter herself took charge of the baby, and half the house let. One servant and a small carriage were all the luxuries they reserved for themselves.

(CONCLUSION ON MONDAY.)

EXHIBITING A "WIFE WANTER"—The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian says that recently in that city a gentleman advertised for a wife, and received a note from "Ann Woodville." A correspondence took place, and it was agreed that he should meet the "fair" writer at Rochdale, and should hold a piece of white paper in his hand that he might be recognized. He went to Rochdale with the paper, and there found about fifty wages waiting for him. Finding that he had been sold, he begged to be allowed to depart, but this would not do; he must be exhibited. The bellman was sent around with the following announcement:—"In view, a gentleman in want of a wife. May be seen at No. 3 Tweedale's hotel." Of course this brought a large accession of admiring friends, and one of the company, having adroitly, and unperceived by Mr. J. Kay, stuck a white star or cockade on the front of his hat, he was readily distinguished, and received his compliment of undivided attention. Visitors flocked into the room in rapid succession, each in turn being introduced by a master of ceremonies to the gentleman who had advertised for a wife. This continued till it was too much for the endurance of Mr. J. Kay; he became ill, wept, and implored permission to depart, and at length, after having been detained for several hours, he was allowed to go, on paying for a bottle of wine to solace his tormentors. A few more such *denouements*, and who would advertise for a wife?

THE senior editor of the Louisville Journal gratified his curiosity by visiting the Free Love Club, in New-York, while on a recent visit to that city. It happened to be the night upon which the police made their descent upon the Free Lovers, and our friend Prentice narrowly escaped being incarcerated in the Tombs, as a leader of that respectable association. A friend writing from that city says that at the moment of the descent he was making a "*feeling* appeal" to one of the fairest of the sisterhood.—*Maysville Express.*

Daily Morning Post.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

PITTSBURGH:

SATURDAY MORNING:.....NOVEMBER 10.

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.

FOR CITY NEWS, Telegraph, Commercial Matter, &c. see first page of this morning's paper.

A SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS.—We have on several occasions alluded to the importance of an officer of the above description in this city. It is one we should like to see taken up and properly presented by the underwriters, if the owners of property do not consider the matter sufficiently near themselves. Such an officer exists in other places, and is considered as imperative in the municipal organization as the office of Mayor or Council. Each successive fire betrays a signal deficiency in the fire proof character of buildings. Very frequently we see whole rows of stores or warehouses, where the joists and other wood work about, and offer thereby ready access to fire to communicate from house to house. This should be prohibited, and no builder, through motives of economy, or any other reason, be permitted to endanger the goods and property of his fellows or others. The city councils having in view the dangers of conflagrations, prevent by ordinance the erection of frame buildings. Other municipal regulations might properly occur, determining the fire proof qualities of buildings to be erected, and with this in view in other cities, superintendents are appointed whose duty it is to carefully supervise and report upon buildings in process of erection. We hope Councils will take note of this matter, and act upon it at an early day.

ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL, PHILADELPHIA—Mr. W. S. Campbell, former proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel, of this city, has leased for a term of years the St. Lawrence Hotel, of Philadelphia. It is located on Chesnut street, between Tenth and Eleventh, running back to George street. Mr Campbell has secured the invaluable services of Mr. George W. Mullen, lately engaged at the St. Charles Hotel, of this city. This new Hotel has much to render it attractive to the traveler, sojourner and citizen, being directly opposite the Acad my of Fine Arts, Parkinson's Garden and Saloons, and in one of the most pleasant and fashionable places on Chesnut street; also, in the immediate neighborhood of the Theatre, and other places of amusement. The rooms are large, airy, and well ventilated—many of them have communicating doors suitable for families and parties traveling together. The furniture is entirely new, and of the most improved style, embracing all the late modern Hotel improvements. We wish Mr. Campbell abundant success, and shall do ourselves the pleasure of calling upon him on or about the first of December.

The Concert Last Evening.

To say Mlle Parodi's concert was a success would but feebly express the triumph she achieved last night. It was the first real inauguration of City Hall, and surely we never saw in any building in Pittsburgh so much of the beauty and fashion assembled. We have not time at this late hour to speak of the performers individually; it is sufficient to say that Parodi, M and Madame Strakosch and Leonardi all acquitted themselves to the delight of every one, so great indeed was the enthusiasm that several pieces were rapturously encored. It would have been cruel for Mlle. Parodi to leave us without singing again—after the reception she got last evening—and we are therefore gratified to announce a second and last one on Monday night. The *Marseillaise* will then be sung with the grand effect she alone is capable of giving it.

BANKING DIVIDENDS IN PHILADELPHIA.—The papers of that city publish the semi-annual dividends of eleven banks, which vary from three to seven per cent. for six months. Some of them have made 15 per cent. in the last year—showing money invested in bank stocks to be about as profitable as anything else. It also illustrates the folly of our laws against usury. Here are a dozen corporations which are restricted to legal interest, yet make more than twice six per cent. Is there wanted anything more conclusive to prove the ridiculousness of usury laws?

Well Done for Gallant Little Jersey.

In New Jersey, of the six Senators elected five are Democrats. The House of Assembly will undoubtedly be Democratic, but by what majority cannot now be stated with positiveness. The county officers chosen are Democratic in a large majority of instances. The result of the election in this State is important, as it ensures the election of two United States Senators of Democratic politics.

QUARRELS OF AUTHORS.—Two of the "Female Poets of America," Mrs. Estelle A. Lewis and Mrs. E Oakes Smith, are quarrelling in the newspapers of New York, about the authorship of a sonnet. Their communications are more remarkable for bad temper and coarse diction than for force of argument, poetic embellishment or feminine delicacy.

John Van Buren has lost his character as a prophet in New York. He promised 50,000 majority for his wing in his native State, but it wou'd appear from the returns that, on the contrary, it is quite the reverse.

IN TOWN.—We noticed yesterday, upon the street, the pleasant face of our friend Harry Magraw, formerly of this city, but now of Lancaster. Mr. M. is a prominent candidate for State Treasurer.

"LUCY BOSTON."—This book is for sale by Mr. Spratt, on Federal street, Allegheny City, and not at Mrs. Saddler's, as printed in our paper a day or two ago.

IMPORTANT KANSAS PRO-SLAVERY MOVEMENT IN GEORGIA.—In another part of this paper our readers will find an interesting account of a very important and significant Kansas pro slavery meeting at Columbus, Georgia. It will be seen from the proceedings of said meeting that the extreme South have at last resolved that their pro-slavery brethren in Missouri shall not be left to fight the battles against the Northern Emigrant Aid Societies single handed. On the contrary, it is proposed to raise a fund of four hundred thousand dollars, as the contribution of Georgia against the abolition colonizers, and in behalf of the settlement of Kansas by men substantially pledged to the institutions of the South. Very well. Keep up the fire. If the South can carry sufficient strength into Kansas to shape the fundamental laws of the prospective State, the question will be settled; for it will be utterly impossible for the Northern seditionists to keep her out of the Union on account of her recognition of slavery. Squatter sovereignty is the test. Let the South fight their enemies with their own weapons, and pour in their emigrants. The issue—a vital one to the whole South—depends upon the settlers of the Territory.

We extract the above morsel from the New York *Herald*. We think the State of Georgia might do something better with her $400,000 than interfering with popular sovereignty in Kansas. The people of that territory should be permitted to settle their own affairs without the interested interference of either Missouri or Georgia. Save your money to redeem your rotten currency.

A writer in one of the northern papers on school discipline, says: "Without a liberal use of the rod, it is impossible to make boys *smart*."

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD DISASTER.

The editor of the St. Louis *News*, who was a passenger in the train on the Pacific Railroad at the time of the late accident, gives the following account of it:

"Soon we came in sight of he bridge across the Gasconade river, about nine miles from Hermann, and about thirty-five from Jefferson City. The bridge is approached by an embankment, thirty feet high, which terminates in a massive stone abutment. Forty yards from the abutment, and just at the edge of the river stands another staunch stone pillar, three more of which reach to the other side of the stream and support the bridge.

"The river is about two hundred and fifty yards wide, and the bridge thirty feet high at least. The Pioneer locomotive had crossed the structure safely, and was waiting on the other side to see the result of our attempt. There was no fear of danger, and no apprehension of peril. We slowly moved along the embankment and came to the bridge. The locomotive had passed the first span, and had its forewheels above the first pillar beyond the abutment, there being then, resting on the first span, the locomotive, baggage car and two heavily loaded passenger cars. The weight was too much for the long, slender timbers which supported the rails and the enormous load above. Suddenly we heard a horrid crash—it rings in our ears now—and saw a movement among those in the car in which we were seated; then there came crash—crash—crash—as each car came to the abutment and took the fatal plunge.

"The affair was but the work of an instant. We were running slowly at the time, and the successive crashes came on at intervals of nearly a second. We ourselves were seated in the seventh car, there being three behind us; and when we heard the horrid sound that came up, each car slowly and deliberately took the leap, we hoped that our car might stop before it reached the precipice. But no; it seemed that the spirit of ruin was beneath, determinedly dragging each car to the spot, wrenching it from its fastenings, and hurling it to ruin beneath. Six cars fell in one mass, each on the other, and were shivered into fragments. The seventh fell with its forward end to the ground, but the other end rested on the top of the abutment. Those of us who were in it were only bruised. The eighth and ninth cars tumbled down the bank before they reached the abutment.

"Such a wreck we never saw, and hope never to see again. It was one undistinguishable mass of wooden beams, seats, iron wheels and rods, from beneath which came up groans of agony. Those who could, crawled out of the ruin immediately, and either sought to relieve their own wounds or the wounds of their fellows. Some of them wept tears of joy to find their friends alive, and others shuddered to find their friends dead."

THE BRIDGE ACROSS GASCONADE RIVER.

[From the Democrat.]

Our comments on what we styled, on yesterday, the pasteboard structures on the Pacific secured to have called forth a good deal of controversy in the community. We can only say that we spoke of them in the only way we think they deserve to be noticed, and, although willing to afford room for every explanation, yet have nothing to retract.

On yesterday, however, we were informed by the officers of the road that the bridge we were in error in stating that it was complete. Such was not the case. The trestle work under the bridge was up—the sleepers had been laid—but the upper work was not in such a condition as to hold the frame together. The result was that the accumulation of drift, caused by the rise in the stream, swept away the temporary supports and the whole fabric fell.

It has also been stated to us that there are in all sixty regular bridges on this road, between St. Louis and Jefferson City. Of these fifty are finished, and no one of these have yet shown the slightest inclination to give way. The remaining ten are incomplete. They have only been supported temporarily on trestle work, and were not in a condition to test fairly their strength. In regard to this matter, however, as we see from the proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Railroad, that they have appointed eminently competent gentlemen, to make a thorough examination of the facts, we shall abide their report before indulging in premature conjecture.

Another Letter from Henry A. Wise.

The following extract we select from a long letter of Henry A. Wise, to George Booker, Esq., of Hampton, Va. It is full of fire and retreat from the Presidency:

Lastly, I regret to be compelled to notice what seems to be an insidious attempt to impair my usefulness, just at this time of difficulty and danger. The *Sentinel* speaks of "the indication in various sections of a desire to nominate him (me) for the Presidency," and says "Mr. Wise's last letters have been written with a knowledge of that fact." It this is meant to say that I wrote warmly for the Union, in order to make a *National* claim to a *nomination*, is an *erroneous imputation*, to say the least of it. The idea of the Presidency has not been allowed to enter my head. That iron has not pierced my heart. I know how it impairs a public man's usefulness to make such an imputation upon his aspirations. *Did the Sentinel so intend?* It looks very much like as if its fears were father to its thoughts. I can say on that subject that I mean to keep the even tenor of my way, without regard to your favor or affection. If the Democracy would be guided by me, I can find one hundred men whom I prefer for the Presidency to myself. I can find *two*, at least, in Virginia. *One* you know of very well. But, if the Democracy can again succeed, and cannot again unite upon a better man than I am, and they *will* unite upon me, I can only say that I will *a la mode* Jackson—fervently and effectually rule Black Republicanism; *I will rule them.*" But the idea of ruling or not ruling them shall not turn me a hair's breadth from my own convictions as to what my duty as a patriot requires. I will write, speak, act as I think right, and leave the consequences to God and "the country," without thinking of the Presidency.

Now, as to a small matter. They say my fine sentiment is a plagiarism from Gen. Bayly. If he ever said that the Union of the States is the right of the States—that, or any other form of expressing that idea, I never knew it? When? Where did he say it? I care not when or where, *I never stole anything from Gen. Bayly.*

I am, truly, your friend,

HENRY A. WISE.

GEO. BOOKER, Esq., Hampton, Va.

"THIS is a very beautiful sight for a person with a refined beauty taste," said Mrs. Partington at the agricultural show, looking at the big sheep, and addressing a tall young man by her side. He responded "yes'm." "Is that a hydraulic ram?" she asked, with great simplicity, provoking a smile on the young man's face, and a loud laugh from outsiders, who were attracted by the black bombazine. The young man informed her that this was a long-wooled sheep, from which long yarn was spun. "Ah!" said she, "you are very kind; but can you tell me if the Pope has sent any of his bulls over here to this show?" "No," said he, smiling tremendously, "but among the swine is a descendant of the great Bonnerges." Neither Mrs. Partington nor any one near knew what he meant, but he laughed loudly, and those outside laughed louder than he, much to his satisfaction. They laughed even louder when he found swinging from his button behind, a tag bearing the inscription, "Vermont Boy," with age and weight given, but he didn't. And like was looking so innocently all the while trying to make the ram sneeze by tickling his nose with a straw.

Hog and Cattle Market.

No essential change has taken place in the market for either since our last. The only sale of Hogs we heard of was 800 head, at $6.50 net, for delivery this month—this is the outside rate obtainable for early delivery, and even at this figure buyers are not anxious to operate, and the market must be quite dull at $6,25@6,50 net, for November and December delivery. Holders, however, ask $6,60@6,75, and in some cases $7.

The market for Beef Cattle is rather easier, though not quotably lower. We heard of a sale of 100 head, weighing from 575 to 6,000 lbs., at $6,50 ℔ cwt. net. Good Cattle, averaging 700 lbs, are worth $7,00@7,25 net. Quite a large number are offering.

In our remarks on the Hog and Cattle market last week, a misprint occurred, making a very important mistake, quoting the decline fifty per cent instead *of fifty cents per cwt.*—*Cin. P. Current.*

☞ **Batchelor's Hair Dye.**—No hair is too red, none too brown, gray or rusty, to be made beautifully black or brown instantly, without the least injury to hair or skin. WARRANTED. Made and sold, or applied, (in nine private rooms,) at BATCHELOR'S Wig Factory, 233 Broadway, New York.

Sold, wholesale and retail, by Dr. GEO. H. KEYSER, 140 Wood street. nov6daw

☞ **Just Received, at Gribble's,** a splendid assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, of every description, consisting of Plush, Grenadine, Valencia and Figured Satin Vestings, Doeskin and Fancy Cassimeres, Cloths, Overcoatings, &c., &c. Also, Gents' Furnishing Goods in great variety, which will be sold low for cash: No. 240 Liberty street. sep17

☞ **Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills.**—When the proprietor of this invaluable remedy purchased it of the inventor, there was no medicine which deserved the name, for the cure of Liver and Bilious complaints, notwithstanding the great prevalence of those diseases in the United States. In the South and West particularly, where the patient is frequently unable to obtain the services of a regular physician, some remedy was required, at once safe and efficient, and the operation of which could in no wise prove prejudicial to the constitution. This medicine is supplied by Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, as has been proved in every instance in which it has had a trial. Always beneficial, not a solitary instance has ever occurred in which its effects have been injurious. The invention of an educated and distinguished physician, it has nothing in common with the quack nostrums imposed upon the public by shallow pretenders to the medical art. Experience has now proved, beyond a doubt, that Dr. M'Lane's Pill is the best remedy ever proposed for the Liver Complaint.

Purchasers will please be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. All others, in comparison, are worthless.

☞ The above valuable remedy, also Dr. M'Lane's celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in this city.

Also, for sale by the so e proprietors,

FLEMING BROS.,

Successors to J. Kidd & Co.,

nov5daw ...No. 60 Wood street, corner of Fourth.

Inhalation for Diseased Lungs.

THE mode of Inhalation, in cases of diseased lungs and throat, recommended by Dr. Curtis in his advertisement, strikes at the root of the disease. It is now generally admitted by our best physicians, that *local* diseases can only be successfully treated by *local* applications. This practice has been pursued with the first with respect to external inflammation and corrosions, and we see not why diseases of the throat and lungs may not be treated in the same manner; we believe they may. In this variable climate of ours, where lung and throat complaints have become so prevalent and rife, we earnestly recommend to the public, and to the afflicted especially, to avail themselves of Dr. Curtis' remedy.—(One who has tried it.) See advertisement in this paper. 5 [illegible]

Caution—Dr. Chase's HYOMANA is the original and only genuine article. [illegible] sep4:3wdaw

☞ **Ague and Fever of Three Years' Standing Cured.**—Mr. John Longdon, now living at Beaver Dam, Hanover county, near Richmond, had Ague and Fever for three years; most of the time he had chills twice a day, and rarely less than once; he was parched with fevers so severe, he could not sleep; and after trying physicians, quinine, most of the tonics advertised, and everything recommended to him, was about to give up in despair, when Carter's Spanish Mixture was spoken of: he got two bottles, but before he had used more than a single one, he was perfectly cured, and has not had a chill or fever since.

Mr. Longdon is only one out of thousands who have been benefited by this great tonic, alterative and blood purifier. See advertisement. sep4:1m

☞ **Stockings and Hosiery for Winter.**—If you don't want your feet pinched with bad and short Stockings, you will take our advice and go to C. DALY'S, corner of Market alley and Fifth street, and buy some of those elegant Fine Stockings, that make your feet feel nice and comfortable. DALY also makes and sells every variety of Hosiery that you can mention, at wholesale and retail.

Remember the place, corner of Market alley and Fifth street. oct4

☞ **HATS, HATS.**—We have received our FALL STYLE OF SILK HATS, which will be found, on inspection, a neat and good article. A good Hat for $3, and an extra one for $3 50.

MORGAN & CO., No. 164 Wood st.,

Next house to the new Presbyterian Church.

N.B. Remember the place, corner 164 Wood street. sep8

☞ **Call at No. 164 Wood Street,** and examine our stock of SOFT HATS and WINTER CAPS. Just received, a large lot of Shanghai, Celestial, and other styles of Caps, which we will sell low for cash.

MORGAN & CO., 164 Wood street. oct16

☞ **Balm of Thousand Flowers,** for beautifying the Complexion, and eradicating all TAN, PIMPLES and FRECKLES from the face. Sold at Dr. KEYSER'S, 140 Wood street. Jan20

OHIO & PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE ONLY RAILROAD

RUNNING WEST FROM PITTSBURGH.

THE FAST TRAIN leaves at 2 A. M. through to Cincinnati in 12 hours and 40 minutes.

MAIL TRAIN " at 7 A. M.

EXPRESS TRAIN " at 3 P. M.

These Trains all make close connections at Crestline, and the first two connect at Alliance. The direct route to St Louis is now open, via. Crestline and Indianapolis, 100 miles shorter than via. Cleveland. Connections are made at Mansfield with the Newark and Sandusky City road; and at Crestline with the roads concentrating there. For particulars see handbills. No trains run on Sunday.

Through Tickets sold to Cincinnati, Louisville St. Louis, Indianapolis, Chicago, Rock Island, Fort Wayne, Cleveland, and the principal Towns and Cities in the West.

The NEW BRIGHTON ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Pittsburgh at 4.45 P. M., and New Brighton at 7.30 A. M.

For Tickets and further information, apply to

J. G. CURRY,

At the corner office, under the Monongahela House.

Or, at the Penn Street Station.

GEORGE PARKIN, Ticket Agent.

Pittsburgh, July 23, 1855. (jy24)

OHIO AND INDIANA RAILROAD,

BRING THE

Continuation of the Ohio and Penna. R. R.

TO FORT WAYNE,

THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.

☞ Trains connect at Crestline, *without detention, with all the Trains on the Ohio and Penna. Road*, and also at Forest with Trains going North and South, on the Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad.

For Tickets, apply at the Railroad Offices of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company in Pittsburgh, Allegheny City, or at any of the following points:

Fort Wayne, Bellefontaine,

Cincinnati, Urbana,

Dayton, Springfield,

Indianapolis, Richmond,

Tiffin, Findlay.

Persons desiring Tickets will be particular to ask for a Ticket by the Ohio and Indiana Railroad.

jy6 J. R. STRAUGHAN, Sup't.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS'

LIFE, FIRE AND MARINE

Insurance Company,

OF PHILADELPHIA.

Capital.....$300,000

Amount securely invested.....$600,000

THIS COMPANY effects Fire Insurance on Buildings, Goods, Furniture, &c. Marine Insurance on Vessels, Cargo and Freight. Inland Insurance on Goods by Rivers, Lakes, Canals, Railroads, and Land Carriage generally. Also, Insurance upon Lives, upon the most favorable terms.

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The character of the above Company is of the first class, and combines the rare and unusual privileges of Fire, Marine and Life Insurance.

Gentlemen of elevated standing are associated in its management, and interested as Stockholders.

THOMAS J. HUNTER, Agent,

jy27 St. Charles Building, No. 108 Third st.

PEKIN TEA STORE.

No. 39 Fifth Street.

☞ Green and Black Teas, warranted to give satisfaction.

RETAIL PRICES.

BLACKS. GREENS.

Oolong—50, 62, 75, and finest quality $1 ℔ lb. Young Hyson—50, 62, 75, and finest quality $1 ℔ lb.

English Breakfast—50, 75c and $1 ℔ lb. Imperial and Gunpowder—50, 62, 75 and $1 ℔ lb.

Green and Black Teas of all grades put up in metallic packages expressly for the trade, and will be sold at the lowest prices.

COFFEE—Prime Java and Rio Coffee, green and roasted.

SUGARS—Lovering's Crushed and Pulverized Sugars; prime N. O. Sugar.

Bakers' Brooms, Cocoa and Chocolate.

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Which will always be sold at the Lowest Cash prices. [ap11

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Would respectfully inform the citizens of Pittsburgh, that they have opened a manufactory of MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES,

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In order to accommodate all classes of customers they will also keep on sale a good assortment of the best eastern work. Also, all descriptions of children's wear.

Terms strictly cash; goods at cash prices.

A share of the public patronage is solicited. [my24m

SECOND ARRIVAL OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AT L. HIRSHFIELD & SON'S, No. 70 Wood street.—Having just returned from New York, and received all new styles of goods that arrived by the last steamer, we offer the following for inspection:

Gloves, Gauntlets, Cravats, Scarfs,

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Shirts made to order; all-o, every style on hand. Together with a full assortment of goods in our line.

New styles of goods received by each steamer from Europe. L. HIRSHFIELD & SON, No. 70 Wood st.,

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