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8. BRADFORD, Secretary. Little Schuykill R. Roud.

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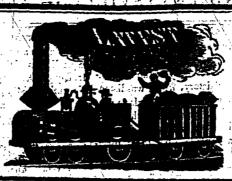
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General Agent.

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Leaves Philadelphia at 81 o'clock, A. M., daily, except Sundays; arrives at Reading at 11 ld; arrives at
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D'Thère will be no afternoon Train.
Pifty points of beggage will be allowed to each passenger in these Lines, and Passengers are expressly
prohibited from taking any thing as baggage but their
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By order of the Board of Managers.

8. BRADFORD, Secretary
New 17, 1649.

Winter Arrangement.
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TREMONT, FAST LINE,

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Pottsville, Oct 23, 1848.

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Pottsville, Oct 28-44] JOHN S. C. MARTIN

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Call and see me amoug them.
IAMES BARBER, 238 Market St.
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said the travelling public that be has taken the series above mentioned establishment, and fitted up throughout, so that it will equal any establishment in the County. It is located near the Depot of the Philadlephia and Realtong Raitroad, and on the Main street of the Borough. His table will stways be abundantly supplied with the choicent delicacies of the season, his chambers are large and airy, and his bedding of the best kind.

The stabling attached to the hotel is large and commodious, and attentive hostlers will always be found in attendance. He has also secommodations for Drovers &c. vers. ac.

D'vehicles will always be kept to carry visitors to
any part of the County, or elsewhere.

All hesolicites is a trial of his House, feeling confident he will give entire satisfaction to all who find it

Ap.7,'49—15,tf.] JOHN JONES. Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

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JACOB.M. LONG,

Grateful for the liberal patronage heretooke received, respectfully announces
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H. & W. would inform their friends and the public cenerally, that they have taken the above store, where they intend keeping a full and complete assortment of the newest styles and most approved fatterns of STOVES, consting in part as follows:

Wagur's Prail & Co's, Quincy Air Tight Cook Seizes, Wagur's Improved National

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And all the most prominent Stoves in the market, logether with an extensive hasortment of Parlor, Ifall, Church and Store Stoves, Wood and Coal Air Tight Radiators,

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The fact of our having the most extensive and clagant assortment in the market, will make it emphati-cally for the interest of those connected with the trade to call and examine the same o call and exarine the same.

HORSELLL & WINEELER,
No. 29 North cond Street, Philada.
Nov 21, 1849.

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At the old stand, Centrest nest door to the Potts rille Hou B. & I'TGSTER,
ARE now receiving these.

Choice Poetrn. From Holden's Dollar Magazine. THE KINGS OF SORROW.

> -- "that mood " That does not cower before the gathering storm."
> [The ideal Found. Yes! Beauty's on the tremble of these trees

BY WILLIAM BOOK WALLAGE.

While fouth winds woo them in their lonely And Power in thremed on you erasure seas-But Joy is thine alone, 1
To thee alone the Earth Ilions child: Is drunk with senshine, flowers and mirth, While through her far, continues plains, The rivers blue rejuding roll, As if they warmed her swelling veins, And she possessed a living soul.

o forth-go forth, thou small, unthoughtful One! Through bloomy wood, and by the bright, broad Live while thou mayat a courtier of the sun ! Let Joy alone thy guardian angel be ! Why shouldst thou list to aught like me? h : soon enough the cloud is o'er us wrought When left the Eden of our infancy : The swords are set-the world is dearly bought-

With manhood Thought appears, and Borrow stands by Thought. But ye, my brethren, bear ewholike me have left Youth's Paradise; e who like me do go with mournful eyes, Yet bravely, to the bier : And ye, my Brethren hear,

Of lesser ill. for all to me are dear: D. Kings, made Kings by sorrow proudly born Who in your grief are not fortorn ; O, Princes, equal in your tearless wo!
O, Monarchs, of this world the noblest part! O, Hierarchs, that fear no overthrow !
O, Emperors, let me clasp ye to my heart ! Then after lordly welcome we will go. Up some old mountain where we may commune On thunder smitten crags-Rarth far below, And just above a mild and mournful moon. Silence I know is great; but Brothers, we Kept silence long enough; Speech, too is great,

There we will ait, and calmly tell Of all that in the olden Day befell; Of how the Winds in solemn state, Through many a ruined city's gate And how the Bards have ever worn

Right opposite the cold, black eves of Par

Through burning dust, with bleeding tips, The fixtening Cloud bath paused above the peak Why are we sorrowful? Such wide browed sadness felt for selfalone, is but a madness. Vhy are we sorrowful? The Nations groan

In a funeral shade; Men are afraid Oftriumph therefore claurs from throne to thro see Asia meaning forth ber hours of night; See Europe kneeling with a prayer for Light ; And thon, America ! still wearing chains To think, and gaze at Evil in its late. Must Evil have in Ilis world-minist And mountain-souled receive each cloudy courses taring in every place the dread fact face to face,

Mournful is the sunny day-Tombe are darkling in its ray , Mouraful is the starry night, With a million words in sight. Who can say there is no wire Behind each planet's golden glow ; Who can say that it has never Yes, on every shining plane Tears are shed and hearts are broken ! One law alike for als must be.

And every world bath had its Calvary Was Ils not sad amid the Grief and Strife, The Lord of Light and Life, Upon that woful hill of Palestine! Thoughtful, and brave, and melancholy Amid the unreligious broad of Folly

For our Sorrows is a worship, worship true, and pure Sounding from the cholr of Duty like a high, a he In its very darkness bearing to the bir alone? Lock at all the pallid millions; hear a universal moan weren his throne.

By due labor at the fifrger blazing in the Cave of Lime: Knowing life was made for Duty, and that only cowarda prate Of a scarch for Happy Vallies and the hard decress of Exte : Sering through this Night of Sorrow 511 the Future as a Niar And a Joy at last appearing on the Centuries ofar. When the meaning of the Sorrow, when the Mystery then the Earth shall see her rivers roll through Para

dise again. the vision gives to Sorrow something white and purple-blumed Even the hurricane of Evil comes a hurricane perfumed:

The Moralist.

LIVING AND MEANS. One of the most mischievous phrases vicious Public sentiment disguise themselves, is that which characterizes certain individuals as destitute of financial capacity. A "kind, amiable, generous, good sort of man," (so runs the varnish.) " but utterly unqualitied for the management of his own finances" All own recitable shape particles of the production of the product

bors, when the real obstacle is not in banks, nor tariffs, in bad public policy nor hard times, but in their own extravagance and heedless ostentation. The young mechanic or clerk marries and takes a house, which

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Inordinate expenditure is the cause of a great share of the crime and consequent missing and the cultivation of a cheerful and ery which devastate the world. The clerk who spends more than he earns is fast qualifying himself for a gambler and a thief; the large track that as the first creits.

I should imagine; certainly not nearly so much as on the cultivation of a cheerful and contented spirit, such as you have hitherto exhibited."

I should imagine; certainly not nearly so much a rival house. Inc prospect, the concert was alluring in every respect, the concern was supposed to be peculiarly flourishing, and the terms in which it was made were ground since the concern was supposed to be peculiarly flourishing, and the terms in which it was made were ground more immediately redund the mansion house. A short distance further on, was a second gate, where we were met by the gard-

When the world shall have become wiser meantime, did not view the affair in the and its standard of morality more lofty, it will bright colors that dazzled Mrs. Henderson.—

perceive and affirm that profuse expenditures, On the contrary, he had many and serious The inconness, the dishonesty, the iniquity,

ng others out of money that is justly theirs, have rarely been urged and enforced as they should be. They need but to be considered

Biographical.

LOUIS NAPOLEON.

A late English Periodical speaks of Prince President as follows: The pale, reflective look of Prince Louis is perfect happiness. "That they who pause to look again

See more than marks the crowds of vulgar men." lis countenance expresses a great deal of character and decision, and, but for a certain racuity of expression, might be termed highly intellectual by his partisans. He is neither easily excited nor easily depressed; he has passed the age when men's passions are most casily roused, and attained that when practical ambition and the material advantages of life are most prized, but when, among men of reflection, ambition turns toward the result intellectual by his partisans. He is neither of reflection, ambition turns toward the result of great actions rather than toward the mere objections of personal aggrandizement. In his conduct he is remarkably simple, unaffected, and unclated : courteous, and at all times desirous of pleasing : accessible, frank, and open-hearted: his character is one which, however opposed they may be in politics, all men must admire for its single-heartedness. He has read much, steadily, and to good purpose; has a retentive memory, and does justice to the information that he possesses. He is as much superior to the general opinion entertained of him prior to his attainment of power, as he is inferior to that vast mind to which some of his flatterers have the audacity to compare him—Napoleon the Great. The President possesses at least one quality which is valuable in these days, when it is most rare—courage: not merely physical courage, the power of endurance and of performing deeds of daring, which is the result of a bodily accident, but that strong mental courage more rarely found, and more rarely still found associated with physical courage. He has also that quality precious in all men, One of the most mischievous phrases in which a rotten Morality, a radically false and ulty of silence; a quality, which, in general, proves a man to have great confidence in himself. The man who really feels himself capable of high resolves and noble purposes rarely alludes to them. It is quite undeniable that Louis Napoleon possesses more en-

A Select Tale.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

demand by not having the money when he needed it, beside the cost and veration of running after it. There is just one way to pay an obligation in full, and that is to pay it when due. He who keeps up a running fight with bills and loans through life is continually living on other men's means, is a serious ly living on other men's means, is a serious large of the strence; her zeal in economy would even have exceeded his; but to feel herself and her children deprived of those advantages to which they have been accustomed from birth, only to gratify a fatally-increasing disease of her husband rather gravely; "though as to the tuition of the girls, I think you must still be band's mind, was bitter. But bitterer far was the loss of his affection and confidence—the painful coldness which had insensibly grown to the loss of his affection and confidence—the painful coldness which had insensibly grown. burden and a detriment to those who deal with your desire of going to London is as visionhim although his estate should finally pay have expectation of a legacy. Your happiness does not depend on either event,
I lordinate expenditure is the cause of a london is as visionary as your expectation of a legacy. Your happiness does not depend on either event,
I should imagine; certainly not nearly so from another, and a rival house. The prosreconstruction of a cheerful and reconstruction of

The inheritor of this unexpected legacy, to his income or increase his credit. f squandering thousands uncarned, and keepi, had it not been ten thousand? He would that; that would have been a handsome attention and satisfaction, in spite of the rest-clumps about the round. An old summy

tiently, to her suggestion.

word, I was ashamed to own this legacy, six thousand pounds, when the eldest Walker asked me about it to-day. How contemptible it must appear to him who make smore than that clear profit every year!"

"But these things are all by comparison,

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(so runs the variash,) "that utterly unqualitied for the management of his own finances."

"" a mere child in everything relating to money," &c., &c.—meaning that with an income of \$50.00 a year he persisted in spending \$1.000; or with an income of \$20.000, he has regularly spent five or eight thousand, according to his ability to run in debt or the lists us that the uses of adversity are sweet. In solute the learned to correct those faults of character which, in early life, led him into so which he was surrounded.

It is the duty of the community to feather and referes these pensitions glosses, making the truth heard and felt that inordinate expenditure is knavery and crime. No man has a moral right thus to lavish on his own appetites money which he has not earned and does not really used. If you had been founded on it had proved wantly of the community to feather the uses of adversity are sweet. In solute the learned to correct those faults of character which, in early life, led him into so much folly and error, and which were the friging of the mistrusts by which he was surrounded.

The Germans of the former, and which were the friging of the mistrusts by which he has not earned and does not really used. If you have the testing of the mistrusts of the creaming appetites money which he has not earned and does not really used. If you have the testing of the mistrust with an incoming the treatment of the mistrust with an incoming the treatment of the most of the conditions of his ambitious projects he had formed, and the value the safe and the value dear sorch wantly of wantity of vanities. But it was a happy believe them of his ambitious projects he had formed, and the nade that to make her understand the mitted on make her understand the for him; he avoke as from a free minute, seated himself again by any to vanity of vanities. But it was a happy believe them of his ambitious projects he had formed, and the value them to his ambitious projects he had formed, and the value them to make the understand the makin

N Q 1. she must submit, she wisely submitted with a good grace, and resigned her hopes of change of air for herself and children with-

out a murmur.

Mr. Andrews and Mr. Henderson were clerks in the same concern; but the former,

servitude to a master's peace.

The vacancy this change occasioned was offered to Mr. Henderson, and by him thankfully and gratefully accepted; but his wife, though now raised to the situation which she the example of thousands who have made the cample of the and its standard of morality more lofty, it will bright colors that dazzieu ars. Itemeerson.—
perceive and affirm that profuse expenditures, even by one who can pecuniarily afford it, is thoughts on the subject. He was at the first peruicious and unjustifiable—that a man; howmoment, it is true, much pleased with this accustomed to ascribe to it, and she sighed as the hall, and standing for a time in the room.

Though now raised to the situation which save please to the same pilgrimage, in examining the hage and rusty key of the Bastile which hangs in the hall, and standing for a time in the room.

The same pilgrimage, in examining the hage accustomed to ascribe to it, and she sighed as the hall, and standing for a time in the room.

in his welfare, or from any other cause, he had stopped short of a sum which would certainly have procured him, as he imagined, The pale, reflective look of Prince Louis is well known to all those who have frequented Loudon during the last five or six years. The some and supposing that he was over-wearied seven years which he passed in prison, did supposing that he was over-wearied they yet look every possible method of flatter-thoughts too solemn for strong emotion. seven years which he passed in prison, did and supposing that he was over-wearied much to the formation of his character. That with his work, and standing in need of reinogiant form sets forth his common height," laxation, she one day proposed that he should beg a short holiday from the office, and spend is quite true; but it is equally true thoughts too solemn for strong emotion.—
The grounds roll downward from the mansion ble of George Andrews; praising his prudence, chouse, and in a green hollow, midway between that and the giver, stands the tomb, a pile of "I cannot afford any such extravagant certainly imitate his foresight. These con- In front of the tomb, guarded by an iron fence, pleasures," was his reply, somewhat impa- grayulations he received with a triumphant lies the sarcophagus which treasures the ash-

> nected with him. She frared the flatterers, in the Kevolutionary war, I was filled with six thousand pounds—it is too pad!
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> "Nay, dear George, I cannot agree with you: six thousand pounds is a large sum for us, and will make a most comfortable addition to our income. I am sure I feel grateful for it?
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> "I am sure I feel grateful feel grateful for it?"
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> "Inected with hun. She fedred the flatterers, in the Revolutionary war, I was filled with though unable to divine their motive; and emotion, my heart throbbed, and the tears gushed into my eyes in spite of a strong effort to restrain them. But then in the very presence of the mighty dead, I could not weep, I will be a side of the mighty dead, I could not weep, I will be also seed to restrain them. the out meeting it is a could hardly be said to feel—a strange awe imagined that her husband must long ago have pervaled my boson, and froze all other senwished me to be grateful, he should have realised the sum of ten thousand pounds, sations into apathy. A little boy in Washleft me something worth naming. Upon my which he had asserted would be the extent of ington city had begged me to bring him a few his ambition : yet she saw no symptom of re- peobles from the tomb. I remembered his which has made so much noise, was only laxation in his avaricious habits, no improve-six thousand pounds, when the eldest Walk-ment to herself in her own situation. All stones that lie thickly about. A few paces

> George: and a sum which would be nothing to your employers may be very important to you. You would not, I am sure, like to lose this six thousand again, although you speak of it now so slightly?"
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> Will the gentlerner see the garden 3" investigation of it now so slightly?"
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> In the second of the trials and sorrows, self, and we left the place of death mournfultion to you are the two lives as we approached it.
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> Will the gentlerner see the garden 3" investigation to your speak of it now so slightly?"
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> In the second of the place of death mournfultion to you are the two lives as we approached it.
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> Will the gentlerner who had conduction to your speak of it now so slightly?" lay their grasp and leaving the whole concern ed us to the house, a good natured happy He did not answer, and she, after waiting a moment, ventured to continue:—"You are tempted to take this gloomy view of matters, George, because you feel more than usually been only kept off for a brief informal by the control of th harassed with business. I am certain that been only kept off for a brief interval by the of the shadow of death, and the sound of a harassed with business. I am certain that is the only reason. Pray, for once, take my advice, and try if the change of scene and little holiday I propose would not give you renewed strength and vigor for your work." last six years were destroyed, and the money of unpruned box, as it had been in Washing-She spoke in the gentlest and most persua- on which he had set his heart swept away for- ton's time. There, in a huge tub, stood sive accents, but they were lost on a mind ever. The legacy, the source alike of pleasure which listened only to the whispers of a and of pain, was now become as if it had fire had broken out in the conservatory, and

Original Poetry.

Written for the Miners' Journal I PLEASURE OF SHORT DURATION.

Rudely tossing on the ocean

Toils onward fact ; 'Fore and all' in turns uplifiling. Billows on the broad Atlantic Most gigantic;

With troubled rage and fearful splash Bear down us, from the wird, ward, Nothing hipdred. Against our ship with fury dash. Storms through life, the those at sea.

Plesent seldom without pain Louis continues round out bearing ut soon departs; Like oceane calm to gales again. Onward I onward : still we are

Fravelers to eternity: Forgetting, in our love of gold

matter how bounteous the stream pouring into it. The man who (being single) does not save money on six dollars a week will, not save money on six dollars a week will not be apt to on sixty; and he who does not lay up something in his first year of independent exercision will be pretty likely to wear a poor make us a great deal richer? What an advantage it, would be? What do you need, Sophia, that you do faculties and his muscles has any right to tax others with the cost of his support, as this class of non-financial gentlemen habitually do. It is their common mistake to fancy that if a debt is only paid at last the obligation of the debtor is fulfilled, but the fact is not so. A man who sells his property. Gar another's promise to pay next week or next month, and is compelled to wear out a pair of boots in running after his due, which helf finally gets some of the debtor is fulfilled, but the finally gets after a year or two, is never really paid.—
Very often, he has lost half the face of his defended by not having the money when he adended by not having the money when he are a present of the content of the man who sells have translated to face of his dependent of the nursery as filter a year or two, is never really paid.—
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A man who sells his property. Gar another's after a year or two, is never really paid.—
Very often, he has lost half the face of his defended by not having the money when he was a filt of heart and when one of our common was all am dying to near an opera? I am twenty and by not having the money when he would indulge me with a week in London; and the heart and he has a dependent of the nursery as the present that for once in a way.

"When the tried invered who therel had bushed expenses of the their habits which had been dependent of the nursery as the profession of a larger income?"

Oh, a

is very certain to become in time a trickster and a cheat. Wherever you see a man spending faster than he earns, there look out for villainy to be developed, though it be the farthest thing possible from his present thought.

Henderson trusted that, as the first excite ment of this intelligence subsided, his wife's ment of this intelligence subsided, his wife's inclination to discontent would die away, and much beyond his expectations, and the important step was taken which raised him from servitude to a master's peace.

The inheritance further on, was a second gate, where we were met by the gard-much beyond his expectations, and the important step was taken which raised him from servitude to a master's peace.

The vacancy this change occasioned was holding it scarcely delicate, strangers as we were, to claim her hospitality. We, however wealthy, has no right to lavish on his own appetites, his tastes or his ostentation that a great revulsion of feeling; and he began to doubt whether he was so lucky a man as to enjoy.

Satisfied with his own advanced position, because to complete which has own advanced position, over and gazed upon. We lingered upon the piazza, for the scene before us was lovely enough to win the attention, even if divested to complete which has own advanced position. she reflected how little probable it was that which Washington once inhabited, treading any legacy would ever bestow on them the upon the same floor, and gazing upon the happiness which she believed Mrs. Andrews same object which he had so often walked over and gazed upon. We lingered upon the ly six thousand pounds—it would hardly add for he was now enabled to procure for his chil- of its solemn associations. The grounds dren such additional advantages in education sloped gently to the Potomac, which here and as he considered useful or desirable; and he there broke to sight through the trees which he thought, have been quite satisfied with pursued his daily avocations with increased grew upon its borders, and in picturesque should be. They need but to be considered and enforced as decreased by the should be. They need but to be considered and gift to be grateful for. Rerhaps, had it been and understood to be universally loathed and gift to be grateful for. Rerhaps, had it been inspire with a like contented spirit, by remind-green knoll beneath a cluster of trees, directten thousand, he might have risen a step in ing her of the superior advantages they now in the world, and from senior clerk of the extensive firm to which he belonged he might life. A single glance into Mrs. Andrews' ing like a thing of the past, melancholy and tensive firm to which he belonged he might have been admitted as partner; a change which he ardently desired. Why could not his cousin have made the legacy larger? How provoking that, either from want of interest in his welfare, or from any other cause he indicate with water they commenced in was a beautiful reature in the scene, look ing like a thing of the past, melancholy and desolate even on a couch of verdure as rich and thrifty as ever left the sunshine. The scene was very beautiful, yet a strange solemning that a strange solemning of the past, melancholy and desolate even on a couch of verdure as rich and thrifty as ever left the sunshine. The scene was very beautiful, yet a strange solemning gloom seemed brooding over each lovely obtained the scene was very beautiful, and the scene was very beautiful, yet a strange solemning that the scene was very beautiful, yet a strange solemning that the scene was very beautiful, and thrifty as ever left the sunshine. The that, if circumstances allowed it, they would new brick, fresh from the workman's trowel. smile, which seemed to speak at once his own es of Washington, and of the woman who "I thought this legacy you have received self-approval, and his contempt for his weak was made innuortal by his love. Above 30 of his family are scaled up within the tomb