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I WILL TEACH YOU PIEBCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLRASURE.—Dr. Johnson

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

VOL. XXXI. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1855. NO 11.

pore extensive than that of way other Office in this see tim of the State, and we keep hands employed express ly for Jobbing. Being a practical Printer ourself, we will guarantee our work to be as next as any that can be turned out in the cities. PRINTING IN COLORS don at the shortest notice.

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On the opening of Canal Navigation, the Delaware and
Raritan Canal Co. will have a large and efficient TowBoat Line, between Fairmount, Philadelphia. Richmond
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RATES OF TOWAGE: Raritan Canal Co., will have a large and efficient TowDoat Line, between Fairmount, Philadelphia. Richmond
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RATES OF TOWAGE:

TROM CRAPE TON FROM CRAPE, TON.
Fairmount to New York 28 Richmond to Dordent's m10
Richmond 31 " B. Amboy 19
N. Brunswick "18 " Woodb'dge 20
Rahway R. 21
S. Amboy 22 " Rahway R. 21
S. Amboy 22 " Rahway R. 21
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e improved their facilities for the manufacture of every variety of Marble Works, embracing the best styles of Manules, Tublelops, Pioring, Toombs and Manuscatt, are prepared to supply, orders upon reasonable teints.

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(APITAL \$100,000—C HARTER Perpetual.

This Company, chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, with a capital of One Hundred Thomand Dollars, is now fully organized, and has commenced business.

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This Company, with a cash Capital paid in, combined
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APP PETER D. LUTHER, has been appointed Agent for the above Company in Schuylkill County, to whom persons destring Insurance can apply.

April 8, 1854

14-1y STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. FOURTH ANN
May 18, 1854.
Assets, May 1st, 1853,
Cash premiums and intere OURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT \$358,318 70 ash premiums and microod the past year, mutual departgiol.648 Bills Receivable in same, Cash Premiums, Stock Departm't, 28,647 94 40,282 20

\$528,887 26 Losses, expenses, commissions: re insurance, mutual department, 101,506 53 stock 27,031 98 ASSETS: Bonds, mortgages, stock and other 178,135 72 167,009 86 good securities, Bills receivable, Cash on hand and in hands of 19,658 58

For Fire or Inland Insurance, apply to JNO. T. SHOENER, Agent. July 15, 1854. FIRE INSURANCE.
L'ARMERS' UNION INSURANCE Company .- OFFICE, Athens, Bradford County, Pennsylvania.

CAPITAL, \$200,000.

Insures against loss by Fire, Houses, Stores and other buildings, Goods, Wares and Merchandles, COAL BREAK-ERS, ENGINES, and other Machinery, on as favorable

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George W. Richards, Mordecai D. Lewis, Adolphe E. Borie, David E. Brown, Morris Patterson, permanent or limited Charles N. Bancker,
Thomas Hart,
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Continue to make Insurance, permanent or limited on every description of property, in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security.
The Company have reserved a large Contingent Fund, which with their Capital and Premiums, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured.
The assets of the Company on January 1st, 1848, as published, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, viz.

\$1,220,097 67 1:25,459 00

Temporary Loans,
Since their incurporation, a period of eighteen years,
they have paid upwards of one million two handred thousand dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of
the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and
disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities.
CHARLES N. BANCKER, President.
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The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above
mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, at the lowest
rates.
Pottsville, Jan. 11, 1851. LIFE INSURANCE

THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphia. Of No. 132 Chesnut street, the First door East of the CAPITAL \$300,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL. able terms.
The Capital being paid up and invested, together with a large and constantly increasing reserved fund, offers a perfect security to the insured. The premiums may be paid yearly, half-yearly or quar The Company add a Boxus periodically to the insuran The Company add a Bosus periodically to the insurances for life. The first Bonus, appropriated in Documber, 1844, and the second Bosus in Documber, 1849, amount to an addition of \$282.50 to avery \$1,000 insured under the eldest policies, making \$1,852.50 which will be paid when it shall become a claim, instead of \$1,000 originally insured; the next oldest amount to \$1,277.50; the next in age to \$1,212.50 for every \$1,000; the others in the same apportion according to the amount and time of standing, which additions make an average of more than 60 per cent, upon the premiums paid, without increasing the annual premium.

John A. Brown, D. Dunner, Frederick Brown, George Tabler, John R. Latimet, Wharton Lewis, John R. Sinck, Held and synforts the Thomas Ridgway,

PLUMBING.

CAS-FITTING, PLUMBING &C. MITH& DOWNING, BURNT OUT satisfactory work. Pottsville, October 28, 1854

PLUMBING SHOP. M. NEWNAM, Beatty's ROW

Norwestan Street, Pettaville, Penna, his constantly on hand a supply of all sizes of Lead Pips, Shee Leat. Block. Tin Bath Tubs. Shower Baths, Hydrants Hose, Double and Stagle Acting Pumps and Water Closest; also, all kinds of Briss Cocks for water and gream Brass Oil Cups and Globss for Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and Plumbing done in the heatest manner at the shortest notice. N. D.—Cash paid for old Brass and Lease Pottsville. October 26, 1860.

PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT. DICKINSON respectivity on nothers to the public that he has purchased the entire stock of the late firm of Moreton and Dickinson, and intends-zirrying on the plumbing business in all its branches at the old Stand under the Pottsville House, where he hopes by attention to business. He will guar anter his work to be as good, and it will be done on a reasonable terms, as can be done elsewhere.

H. DICKINSON.

GUM BELTING. &C. TO MINERS & MANUFACTURERS. UM BELTING, Packing, Blasting

UM BELTING, Packing, Blasting
T Paper, Gum Hoso, &c., &c.
The subscriber desires to call the attention of Coal Operators, Machinelss and others, to his Agency for the sale of Oum Belting, Packing, Fire Englise, Hydrant and Conducting Hoise, Storm Packing, Miners' Safety Lamps, Blasting Paper, &c., &c.

The experience of the last cight years has gained for this Belting the confidence of the consumers; this, together with the fact that great improvements have been made in the quality, warrant the manufacturers in asserting it to be superior to heather or anything size, for all open Beltis, (more especially for heavy or main Beltis) for the following reasons:

1. The perfect equality of width rnd thickness which it will retain:

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packing.

All The subscriber's orders, in consequence of his extensive sales, have the preference over all orders at the Factory—and he can always procure the Belts ordered through him, that have to be made of a heavier quality, within the given time.

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This article is now in general use by the most skillful Engineers and Machinists throughout the United States. It is prepared so that 300 degrees Farenhalt will not affect it, and is susperior to everything size, as no substance has so much elasticity, which stands so high a degree of heat, and may be used about all parts where packing is necessary, wit: Manhole Frates, Piston Rods, Stesim Joints, Steam Chesta, Cylinder Heads, Stuffing Boxes, etc. Furnished in rolls of any required learth. 34 to 114

nch in thickness, and 30 inches wide, or made rder of any dimensions. HOSE. Having made great improvements in the manufactur of Vulcanized Rubber Hose, for Fire Engines, Leconotiv Engines, and general purposes, it is offered with ranewa confidence as decidedly the best article in use.

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LOCOMOTIVE AND FIRE ENGINE HOSE.

HYDRANT HOSE. CONDUCTING HOSE.

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Hose of any size and strength made to order tion Hose for Fire Engines and other purposes.

The above Hose has great advantages over leather, as it needs no olling, is perfectly tight, will stand a very high degree of heat without injury, and is not affected by the averest wild. erest cold. Courtings, most-rives, ac. spentised at the BLASTING PAPER.

Always on hand, a superior stitle made to order, of dif-rent sizes and weights, from 27 pounds to 60 pounds per

Roam. MINERS SAFETY LAMPS. Of the best make for working, by the dosen or single—Also, imported Wire Gause, for covering and repairing Lamps, by the yard.

All the above articles for sale, wholesale and retail, by BENJAMIM BANNAN,

Agent for the Manufacturers, Pottsville.

July 15, 1834.

HARDWARE RON COMMISSION WARE HOUSE TENTRE STREET, Pottsville. The subscribers are prepared to furnish the Trade Blachinists and Operators at Philadelphia prices, (freight added) wholesale or retail, best Asserten Bar Iron, manufactured at Pottsville, and warranfed or superior quality. Also, light T rails suitable for mines, and Cable Chains farnished at short notice direct from the importer.

York Store, Nov. 22, 1853 ROSENDALE HYDRAULIC CEMENT

A NEXCELLENT ARTICLE FOR Hining Circients, Vaults, Spring-houses and Osilure, and for Resping dampness from wet and exposed walls—Formals by CHARRES SHEPARD SWITH. For sale by
CHARRES SHEPARD SMITH,
Of and successor to the late firm of LEVI SMITH & SON
N. W. Chriser of Front and Willow Streets, (opposite the d stand) Railroad, Philadelphia. Aug. 20, 1854 [April 15, 54 15-17] 34-THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives

notice that he has appointed Mr. GEORGE BRIGHT, lardware Merchant, sole Agest, for the sale of "The Pat-

the above mentioned Springs. They are decidedly the best article ever offered to the public, being remarkable for simplicity and durability. For sale, wholesale and retail, at PROHY & LEBOHY & INC. proposite Miners' Bank, Pottsville. HARDWARE AND IRON DEPOT. THE SUBSCRIBER, having now arranged his goods at his new place of business

Poeten.

For the Minera Journal. A HEARTS HISTORY.

BY WAREL CLARE. Those chains oft prove the beaviest, which seem the lightest wern; The jest which sparkles on the lip, off hides a weight of

Which seeks in outward sympathy for solace and relief; But never direct I doubt that deep and abject misery; Which mocks itself in sparkling words and tones of rall-lery. The readiest wit I ever heard, was from the lips of one. Who seemed to live forever 'neath the smile of fortune's

He had outlived his youth, but still he sought the fair and young,
And charmed them with the eloquence that spackled from And charmed them with the end teach that send in that send;
But they who looked beneath, might read in that send;
restless mirth,
The fever strift that never yet in happiness had birth. How often comes the memory, (in hitter contrast, too.) Of that strange hour when first his heart he opened & my view;
When first he told the history of years forever flown—Ah! New or none had recognized that end and carnest today. It was a picture gallery, where genius lives enshrined, Where lovely shapes and glorious dreams treathed from the master mind; Where the mule sculptured marble stood in exquisite re-

And forms of pictured loveliness on every glance arose. Immertal art! what mighty power within thy spirit reigns, The human soul bows down to thes, nor feels its earthly chains,
But reads in every line of power, in every touch of skill.
The eternal nature which could thus eternal mind fulfil.

The depth of morfal agony in every touch was told; The strength of human suffering, the efforts of despair, The sinking form, the hopeless strike, the strugglo, all was there!

hall, Mine eyes had seen mine cars had heard, the history of all; And now we stood before a young and fair but nameless face, That seemed the very ideal of every earthly grace. I questioned who it might portray—that old man's cheek turned pale:
"That face is my life's history, if thou wilt list the tale;
There's not as hour that I have known in solitude spirt,
From earliest boy hood, but those eyes were shining in my
heart.

"She was beloved by all; but oh! how idelized by me, hy soul scarce knew another thought, my love was agony, I shived e'en the very winds that stirred her wavy hair, I could not beer that comment eyes should dire to lieger Ambition's hanghly vidous fled-I once indained to be A bright and reigning star, smid a nation's galaxy; She loved me—what had earth to give beyond that price-

In all her heart's deep trustfulness, her beauty and her But ah! I could not hid that stern and silent guest de-

Very have collect on. I smile again, and talk with ready But seek in vain to chase away the shadow from my breast;
And daily shall I forth alone, unnoticed thus to gaze,
On the mute pictured form of her; the starlight of those

dismayed:
The vulture, and the rock,) and now my history is said."

Humorous. WOTES ON PROPER WAMES.

Hans, Hans! come here, my poy—I saysh mynheer, knows you vot for I calls my poy "No, indeed sir, I cannot think of any peuliar fitness in it." "Well, mynheer, it ish because that ish his

men, who never ask why names should be sufmen, who never ask why names should be suffered to lord it over things. But philosophy, which is always permitted to step in when utility steps out, has a longer inquisition in the case. To Hans it were enough to know that the rough aspirate-masal-hiss, is his name, and he would hardly be so were as to let sour krout wait for him to settle the wherefore of his having any name, or that name in which he was summoned to dinner. But philosophy never dines, and to her it imports much why he was so called; and she might from so short a text preach an endless dissertation on philology, anatomy, the progress of civilization, and the arts, and the great science of nomenclature. But if she has her head, nobody else could ever dine; so instead of our going into the wilderness of wisdom opened up by his name, Hans may go to his father the

Dutchman, and we will go to the limited consideration of proper names.

To commence methodically, though some what from the beginning:—names are of two kinds, proper and common; yet nothing is now more common than proper names are; and, indeed, nothing more proper than common names! A man's own name is his proper name, in spite of unfitness and incongruity.
To appropriate the name of another, as at the bottom of a note of hand, is, however, not

proper, though, shad too common. He is a forger who does that, whatever his trade may be. Yet a hundred Smiths "black" or "white," oddly on the dwarfed or exaggerated figures of the present. Black is perhaps a white impuration of guilt, John Smith being a common noun, and symonymous with anonymous, if that is not a bull.

In the "brave days of old," all men were anonymous, and symonymous bot, indeed, John Smiths, but remaining phrase that of "fighting to win them meaning phrase that of "fighting to win them selves a name," for they verily had none; which had this advantage that no envisions the passes, wafter it have thousands of a loving around us.

Black is perhaps a white bath glanced across the watery mirror. Whilst I loving around us.

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Black is perhaps a white soultern brease, and soultern brease, be. Yet a hundred Smiths "black" or "white," which had this advantage that no envious

ilanderer could rob them of one, "good" or

Stones, Pedros, Pierres, Paythers, and Peters, are derived from some hard-headed, hard-hearted old Arab, who had "piled up the rocks" in the Stony Desert. Charlemague was a great Carle; Front-de-Bouf an obstinate bull-head; and Charles-le-Chaune, who in spite of consecrating hereditary rights, could cave no kairs to his name, was but a bald

eaded Charley. Among men's faces, as among their opinions, were all varieties of shades, and Whita, Black, Brown, Grey, Dunn, and Green,—"to that complexion had it come at last"—were all fastened on the posterity of their first possessors, as indellibly as if they had all sat down on so many different paint-pots. Yet hereditary nomenclature is comparatively modern. When men had nothing else to give their children, they were too generous to give them the paternal name; it was enough then, if the parent bequeathed his vices to his son, without the legncy of the bad name they earned. And the sons, to do them justice, generally did ample credit to the implied faith in their ability to hausted to name men by, and "still they came," The sternal nature which could thus sternal mind futal.

the accidents, the incidents, their exploits, their exploits, and their blunders, "the lay of the land, and the strength of morfal agony in every touch was told; The strength of human suffering, the efforts of despair, the strength of human suffering, the efforts of despair, the strength of human suffering, the efforts of despair, the strength of human suffering, the efforts of despair, the strength of the service; and Billy Bowlegs bowed and scraped to Mr. Patchpenny, and Mr. Stack-pole was there! The "Venus, besutiful as light," Apollo's form of grace and Mr. Craven bequesthed his name to a race of heroes, and his nature to some great uncle of heroes, and his nature to some great uncle of heroes, and his nature to some great uncle of cold. Bragg; while Hill stooped kindly to Le and wants that appened to precede him. If Walle, and Underhill looked up respectfully to Mr. Hazzard were a Welchmap, his son might be called 'ap-Hazard, without intimating any thing for Lion; Lamb, Foz, leant his assistance to his neighbor Cobhouse, When arts advanced, and the common people became too numerous for particular names, they took names in classes from their several s-so they were called according to their og. Parsons and Priests met with Churches and Parishes, and Dyers bound to Coffins, while Graves yawned before both; Brewer sent out Beers, and Fisher brought in Fels; and, in

short, everybody had the name of doing something in the way of his trade.
How came there so many John Smiths? The philosopher who undertakes to account for human names, and overlooks that great question, is but poorly qualified to grapple with his subject. So large and diversified a does every degree of excellence in character from sainthood to zero, and from devil-hood up to zero, claims particular notice in the phipride: perished in these very arms. I classed her to my losophy of proper names, and this is the place heart, Smiths? We undertake to answer the mo-

mentous query. Beating, as well as beating down, is a pro was called a smith, one who smiteth,-dron the e and you have the name with entire ease. Hence, the family name of a race that in-cludes more members than kindred, more namesakes of the "Meek Disciple" Johathan imitators of his meekness; not to say that the smiters are more pugnacious than

other families, but only more of them.

An ancient king of Poland, once victorious over an army of unbelievers, had them all christened; the superior officers first, and singly, then the subordinates, according to rank in classes, then the soldiery, in solid regiments. The priest waving from a cedar bough a shower of holy water along the ranks, shouted as the case may be-"Tenth Regi ment of the Twelfth Battalion of Light Infan try-I baptize you Peter, in the name, &c., Here ended the question with our simple-minded Dutchman, here it ends with most Unholy Father-Confessors, Martyrs and Mar-vel-mongers; till the whole army of the faith-ful had lent their names, to grace the army of the aliens, down to the baggage-boys and camp-scullions. [For the accurate history consult Chronicles of Poland—year 1837; reign of Ladislaus Jegellon.] The regiment of artisans, all smiters before they were fight ers, chanced to be christened for the Apoca lyptic Seer, and were soon dispersed by the general order, "To the Eleventh Regiment, Twelfth Battalion of the Royal Infantry, Jno. Smith, you are hereby disbanded, and ordered to repair to your several homes without delay. This, in addition to all natural and ordinary

methods of increase, will account for the mul tiplicity of Johns in the great family of smi ers.
All names were significant in the primitive times, though doubtless many who bore them were insignificant, as indeed the names them-selves often signified. But now, alas! what signifies a name? A rose is supposed to be capable of exerting the same titillatory power to produce sensations of pleasure under any other cognomen; as Shakspeare has erroneously, but beautifully observed.

Men of old did not so belie the significance of their names as they now do-for being cut to fit, the garment of fame did fit, sometimes like the shirt of Nessus on the back of Hereules. But handed down to posterity, they sit oddly on the dwarfed or exaggerated figures of the present. Black is perhaps a white-livered milk-sop; and White could play the the use of old fossils to build new houses.— Prop. Parkage it might be difficult at this time. Let us remember, however, that there are of day to ascertain what this plan was. Be this

very nose of a man, and with equal facility if great or good men, so handing them down, it chanced to be enormously large, or astoniahingly small, a hatchet, or a turn-up; thereton Snubbs, Seneca Miggs and Solomon Mudby to hang a name, which should be his biogra. dle, are humble but genuine witnesses to the by to hang a name, which should be his biography, portrait, caricature, or genealogy, condensed to the very marrow and gristle.

On a bald pate where a fly would trip up, they would slick a cognome; and call the hardiest hero names, to his very face. So Nimrod—w hickyou must not suppose to be a corruption of ram-rod—caught his name by being a great hunter; and all the Caphuses Stones, Pedros, Pierres, Pavthers, and Peson." and five and fortieth "Sectored Portraits of the condition of the condit

ond Byron," and five and fortieth "Father of his Country," which, by the way, doesn't speak well for said country's mother-must blow her immortal jaws into cramps trying to distinguish between the full sonorous blast of "Wiliam Shakspeare!" and the new worthy Wm. Tibbs Shakspeare! William Tibbs were safer on his own legs. Before family names became hereditary, was a very common device among all nations

to prefix or affix syllables to the father's name, and give it to the son, the addition usually signifying of or from or son. Thus Bar-Jonah was the son of Jonah; Jackson, the son of a Jack, and Jillson, the son of Jill, of that firm. Whether Cinnebar, that alias for the thief-god Mercury, is the son of sin, we leave to the commentators. The addition of the genetive 's proves that Adams is a descendant of Adam-a fact important to those who would claim an ancient, well-authenticated genealogy. Mac has the same significance, and stands as a monument in the name of the great road-maker, Macadam, to show earn their own reputation in that direction.— his derivation from the same distinguished When all the natural peculiarities were exprogenitor. When remarkable men are relaprogenitor. When remarkable men are relad. it is pleasant to know it; hence the utility of our researches.

The Welch multiply appellations by aps, as Richard ap Richard, which, by rapid enunciation, becomes Richard Pritchard, the son of Richard. In this way a Welchman may

thing fortuitous in his origin.

The Irish, to represent the "son of," say O' -not indeed as an exclamation of surprisefor in that prolific Island the birth of a son is no such a rarity as to excite wonder. It is only a contraction of of, a word sufficiently short, one would think, but put in such frequent requisition it has to throw off its lumbering consonant, that it may keep up with the march of population. The Dutch carry along their family honors

in a Van, which term serves not only for Wags, but Wagons, and Wagners.

The Russians, in handing down personal honors as an heir (and hide) loom, to their families, give their sons the itch, which forgners so speeze at to this day. Jaroslaf's sor sevolod, was the first to introduce the custom, by calling himself Jaroslavitch, thinking anything better than his own name, which a man cannot begin to pronounce without sticking up his nose at it. To their grandsons, in the same euphonious tongue, they said off; thus Kutmynoseoff is a grandson of Kut-my-

The Orientals, with no intention to nickname, call their boys Ben, which makes it appear that Benhadad must have been the son of 'A-Dad, to say the least. As Fame in the East blows her trumpet both ways—that is, from son to father, as well as from father to son—they have to prefix Abou to signify the father of; so that "Abou-Ben-Adhem," whose tribe has been respectfully requested to "increase," must have been the father of the son of Adam, making him no other than that illustrious personage himself, whose "name led all the rest." There needed no especial prompting to his tribe, from Leigh Hunt, nce it was to him that the first command to increase" was given, and which has been bayed with a cheerful alacrity that seems to be almost too good a beginning to hold out, and prepares us to expect a falling off on the latter commandments. And here, having deacribed a circle, and come back to the beginning, we propose to rest.—Putnam's Monthly.

The Olden Time. PHILADELPHIA IN 1774. We have before us a copy of "Aitken's General American Register, and Calendar, for the year 1774," cadually picked up lately among someold papers belonging to the writer's father, n Maryland. It contains many things of inerest, as exhibiting the condition of "His Majesty's Colonies" in those early days, lists of There is goodness-real and unselfish-in the the officers and offices in the several States, post-routes, various religious and benevolent have often seen it manifest itself, to the maassociations, &c., &c. To show what our king of a scene of sorrow the vestibule of boasted State metropolis then was, we append heaven. For him who is always picking our an "Extract of a letter to the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount P. at Oxford," from a which resort to dead and decayed limbs of series of letters (as we learn elsewhere) written by "Caspipina," and which, the publisher ters of most men we shall find more good announces to his readers, would be issued "in than evil, more kindness than hate-and why s few weeks, in an elegant edition, on a beau-

tiful type, and Pennsylvania paper:"-C. L. "I am now sitting at a window, that overlooks the majestic Deloucure, compared with which our less and Chernell, though immortalised in song, would appear but little babbling brooks. The woods along the opposite shore of New Jersey are clothed in their brightest verdure, and afford a pleasing rest and refreshment to the eye, after it have thousands of such characters living and

very early period, men began to lay hold of per names. To perpetnate their respect or per story consists of a long gallery which is gen-any remarkable feature, even if it were the love, men give their children the names of crally used for public entertainments, and two erally used for public entertainments, and two rooms adjoining it, one of which is appropriated for the Governor and his Council; the other, I believe, is yet unoccupied. In one of the wings, which join the main building, by means of a brick arcade, is deposited a valuable collection of books, belonging to a number of the citizens, who are in-corporated by the name of THE LABBARY COMPA-. corporated by the name of The Labrary Compa-ny of Pentadelphan. [Since the writing of this letter, the library hath been moved into an elegant apartment fitted up for the purpose in a lare new building, erected by a seciety of carponters, which they have called Carpenter's Hall.] To this li-brary, I have free access by favour of my friend the merchant, who is one of the company. You would be astonished, my Lord, at the general tasts of the merchant of the company. for books, which prevails among all orders and ranks of people in this city. The librarian assured me, that for one person of distinction and fortune, there were twenty tradesmen that frequented this

library.

"Behind and adjoining to the State-house was some time since erected a tower, of such miserable architecture that the Legislature bave wisely determined to let it go to decay, the upper part being entirely of wood, that it may be reafter be built upon a new and more elegant construction. Mr. F.——, the late speaker of the Assembly, with whom I have several times conversed, informed me, that the plot of ground on which the State-house stands, and which is one of the squares of the city is to be planted with trees, and divided into walks, for the recreation of the citisens. I could not help observing to him, that it would be a considerable improvement of their it is would be a considerable improvement of their plan, if the Legislature could purchase another equare, which lies to the sourth of this, and apply it to the same salutary purpose; as otherwise, their walks must be very contracted, unless they make them of a circular or serpentine form.

The internal policy of this city is extremely well regulated. The poor are amply provided for, and ledged and bearded in a very large and commodions building, to which they have given the name of THE HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT; because all such as are able to work, are here employed in the different trades or manufactures to which they were brought up. This building likewise stands upon one of the city squares, and when completed, will form a quadrangle, as large, and of much the same appearance, as some of our colleges. In passing through the apartments, I observed and pointed out to one of the managers, who was so obli-ging as to accompany me, an inconvenience, which he assured me, would be rectified, as soon as their funds would admit of it, wir: The want of a few little private rooms, for the better accommodation of such poor, as have formerly lived in good circumstances, and whose misery must need be considerably heightened by their being obliged to board and lodge in the same common and open apartment, with the vilest of their species. "For the sick and invatio an Hospital has been erected, by private contributions, under the partie-ular countenance and encouragement of the Leg-islature. The building is still unfinished. I walked round it—but did not choose to venture into

Miscellann.

this retreat of human woe, as I had formerly suf-fered much from a visit to Bediam."

THE BEGISNING OF MORNONISM. Twenty-eight years ago, Joe Smith, the founder of this sect, and Harris, his first convert, then residing in Rochester, to print his "Book of Mormon," then just transcribed from the "Golden Bible," which Joe had found in the cleft of a rock to which he had been guided

by a vision. We attempted to read the first chapter, but it seemed such unintelligible jargon that it was thrown aside. Joe was a tavern idler in the village of Palmyra. Harris, who offered to pay for the printing, was a substantial far-mer. Disgusted with what we considered a "weak invention" of an imposter, and not caring to strip Harris of his hard earnings, the The manuscript was taken to another print-

ing office across the street, from whence, in due time, the original "Mormon Bible" made its advent.

"Tall trees from little acorns grow! But who would have anticipated from such a bald, shallow, senseless imposition, such world-wide consequences? To remember and contrast Joe Smith, with his loafer look, pretending to read from a miraculous slate-stone placed in his hat, with the Mormonism of the present day, awaken thoughts alike painful and mortifying. There is no limit even in this most enlightened of all the ages of knowledge, to the influence of imposture and cre-dulity. If knaves, or even fools, invent creeds, nothing is too monstrous for belief. Nor does the fact-a fact not denied or disguised-that all the Mormon leaders are rascals as well as impostors, either open the eyes of their dupes or arrest the progress of delusion.-Albany

VIRTUE IN MAN.—We love to believe there is more moral goodness than depravity in human nature. When we see one tear of pity drop from the eye, it gives us more pleasure than would the finding of a diamond .-heart, and we have often seen it manifest it self-real and unselfish-in the heart, and we should we pick out the flaws, and pass over the sterling traits of character? We hold this to be the true doctrine; to portray real goodness and hold it up to the gase and ad-

New York Herdid says that a Turk, who has recently arrived in New York from Constanstinople has established a kahre or Turkish coffee house, in that city, where one may pro-cure a Turkish pipe, with the best quality of sobacco, a cup of coffee, sherbet, locoom (fig. paste), or other oriental fuxuries, served up in a style which makes one imagine himself more people now than formerly, and when all as it may, I am not so well versed in antiquity as under the shade of St. Stophia, expecting to the gravestones of antiquity will not furnish to be able to prosource, whether there is the least be awakened from the delicious languor probable enough for the demand, there is small example of this however, your Lordship may be detection and adaptation.

Of this however, your Lordship may be weed, by the injuries of the gravest of the arguments of the property of th