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Blanket, Long Shawis from \$4 upwards,
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Watches, Tewelry, &c. J. E. OALDWELL & CO., B.2 CHESTNIT Street.

Have received, per steamers, new styles

Jeweiry, Chatelains, Vest Chains.

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Jet Goods and Flower Vases.

Coral, Lava and Mosale Sets.

Sole Agenta in Philadelphia for the sale of Charles

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Gilding and plating on all kinds of metal. se2-ly

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OFFICH IN COMPANY'S BUILDING, 403 WALNUT
STREET
BTATEMENT OF BUSINES; EOR YEAR ENDING
OCTOBER 31, 1959.
Capital \$223 800 00
Burplus 51,468 03 \$275 263 03

Received for Premiums...... 91,575 45
"Interest, Rents, &c 7 825 49 \$99,300 94

At a meeting of the Stockholders, convened on the 15th inst., the following persons were elected DIRECTORS for the ensuing year, viz:

OHARLES O LATHROP, 1423 Walnut street.
ALEX. WHILLDIN, rechant, 18 N. Front street.

WM DARLING 1338 Pine street.

ISAAO HAZLEHUEST, Folicitor.
JOHN O. HUNTER. Srm of Wright, Hunter, & Co. E. TRAOY, firm of E. Traoy & Co., Goldsmith's Hall.

JOHN R. MCOURDY, firm of Jones. White. & Mo. JOHN R. MCCURDY, firm of Jones, White, & Mc-OINN R. MCOUNDY, firm of Jones, White, & McOUNDY, Grid of the Spile Rem of Gillespie & Zeller.

THOS. L. GILLESPIE. firm of J. B. Smith & Co.

JOHN R. VOGDES, cor. Seventh and Sausom sts.
DANIEL L. COLLIER, firm of O. H. Grant & Co.

THOMAS POTTER, 229 Arch street

CHARLES HARLAN, cor. Wainut and Sixth streets.
JONATHAN J. SLOUDM. 15: B. Fourth street.
At a subsequent meeting of the Board CHARLES O.

LATHROF was unanimously re-elocted President, and
Hon. WM. DARLING Vice President.

Th's Company has DISCONTINUED MARINE HULL
RISKS.

FIRE, INLAND, and MARINE CARGO FISKS continue to be taken on the lowest terms. 27-d& Wit

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We have just received a comprehensive and varied stock of this truly beautiful and architectural appendage to churches, Vestibules, Conservatories, and other buildings, where it is deemed necessary to embellish, or to give a chaste and elegant appearance. Any color may be had, either plain or ornamental, elaborated or in tellor.

ZIEGLER & SMITH, Wholessie Drug, Peint, and Glass Dealors, sagged of the Couthwest cor, Recoud and Green ats

OAKUM.—A large stock of Navy and American Navy Oakum on hand and for sale by WHAVER, FITLINE & CO., 1028 No. 28 N. Water st., and 22 N. Wharves. Arch. (gign of the latter from ear fewer on Twelfth attest, next door not be latter from Europe. (gign of the latter from Europe. (g

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 30, 1858.

SILVER WARE. WM. WILSON & SON, Having completed the alterations to their store, invite special attention to their stock of Silverware, which i design, unsurpassed by any house in the United States.

Bilver Ware.

and of FINER QUALITY THAN ANY MANUFACTURED FOR TABLE USE IN ANY PART OF THE WORLD.

The English Sterling is......925-1000

the English sterling. We melt all our own silver, a mest that ear he made to be serviceable, and will resist the action of acids much better than the ordinar

WM. WILSON & SON, S. W. corner FIFTH and CHERRY. N. B .-- Any fineness of silver manufactured, as acres upon, but positively none inferior to the American and French standard. se28-tu th s 8m.

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AND PAID BACK DAILY, PROM 9 O'CLOCK A. M. TO 8 O'CLOCK P. M. BPOSITORS CAN DRAW THEIR MONEY BY CHECKS, A IN BANK, IF DESIRED. GEO. H. HART, President,

CHAS. G. IMLAY, Treasurer. J. HENRY HAYES. Teller. se28-tjanl THE SPRING GARDEN SAVING

FUND.

(CHAPTERD BY WES LINEISLAYORS OF PERRISTLYARIA.)

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This Inglitation is now open for the transaction of business, and is the only Chartered Saving Fund located in the northern part of the city.

The Office will be open (daily) from 9 to 2% o'clock, and also on MONDAYS and THUREDAYS, from b until 8 o'clock in the Evening.

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John Kessler, Jr.,

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Hon. Wen, Millward,

Frederick Etaske,

Francis Hart,

Joseph M. dowell,

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Frederick Etaske,

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SAYING FUND—FIVE PER CENT, IN-STEREST—MATIONAL BAFETY TRUST COM-PANY—WALDUT STREET SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF STREET SOUTH-WEST CORNER

PANY. WALNUF STREET, SOUTH WEST CORNEE OF THIRD, THILD PLEFIA.

IECORPOLEMS AT WES STATE OF PRINSELVANIA Money is received in any sum, large er small, and interest paid from the day of deposit to the day of with the morning till 5 o'clock in the evening, and on Monday and Thursday evenings till 5 o'clock.

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THE IMPROVEMENTE

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AMERICAN BUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, Published Saturday, September 4th.

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row and suffering, such a record has permanent value;
while it also serves as a sample of the method of approaching, instructing, and winning those who are supproaching, instructing, and winning those who are supproaching, instructing, and winning those who are supposed to be alienated from the common sympathies, of life.

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LOTTIE'S THOUGHT BOOK. Beautifully Hillstrated. Ismo., cloth.
Published Saturday, September 18th.
Published Saturday, September 18th.
Published Saturday, September 18th.

ORACLES. A daily Scriptural text-book or an entrol of cloth.
To be followed on Saturday, September 25th, by the life of the standard of th

Signs.

On Saturday, November 6th.

UNION NOTES ON THE GOSPELS; compiled and prepared with especial reference to the wants of Parents and Sunday-school Teachers. Part III, LUKE AND JOHN. Edited by Rev. Hobert J. Pafrin, of Levy, N. Y. 18mo., cloth.

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Molices.

Special Notices.

Sp

BEGINNING TO BE UNDERSTOOD!—
The N. Y Independent (for this week) describes a certain copy of the NEW TESTAMENT as "particularly defective, in that it does not contain the marginal readings, which four times out of the five are better than the readings in the text?—and then adds:—
'Dr. Stockton's Philadelphia edition of the Paragraph Testament is altogether the best in the market?'
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1858. Autographs-No. 4.

An autograph is more than merely an objec of historical, literary, or social history. It is a relic of the actual writer, whose hand has traced the writing, and passed across the sheet. In an antograph, we have something which the writer must have touched. It is like touching the writer - only once removed. Here, for example, two autographs are now before us-little more than signatures, yet singularly interesting. One is the handwriting of William Falcones, author of 'The Shipwreck," the other of the celebrated Rev. John Wesley, founder of the religious sect of Methodism. We have a word to say about each, and commence with the Poet.

The History of Literature, unhappily fruitful as it is in examples of misfortune, has scarcely any more melancholy than that of WILLIAM FALCONER, whose whole career might be described as a life-long struggle with difficulties. A Scotchman, born in 1780, he was the son of a barber—an occupation which was followed by his townsman, Allan Ramsay, and yet immortal intellect will never die: the poet of Edinburgh; those eminent judges. he late Lord TENTERDEN and the present Lord St. LEONARDS (better known as Sir EDWARD lugden) were also barber's sons. Falconer was launched into the world of action very early as a sailor boy, and had become second mate in a merchant vessel, when he was wrecked, off Cape Colonna, in the Levant, before he was 18. Entering into the Royal Navy, he became servant to a purser, who culivated letters, and not only allowed him the ise of his books, but took a pleasure in in

tructing him. FALCONER's début in authorship was at the age of twenty-one, when he published some legiac verses on the death of FREDERIC THE HOME STORY BOOK. Colored Illustrations AUNT MARY'S LIBBARY. 6 vois, colored plates. THE GIFT LIBRARY. 6 vois, colored plates. THE GIFT LIBRARY. 6 vois, illustrated. MARY HOWITT'S DIAL OF LOVE. Illustrated. MARY HOWITT'S MID-SUMMER FLOWERS. II. merit much. At the age of twenty-seven, materated. Prince of Wales, father of George III. the poet was promoted to the quarter-deck as a midshipman. He was shipwrecked, a se-MB- HUGHES'S BUDS AND BLOSSOMS FOR cond time, in 1760. There were seven hun-All the New and Popular Juvenile Books, for sale dred and thirty-four men on board the Rami-tholessie or retail at low prices, by lies, and only twenty-six persons escaped, or whom FALCONER was one. The well-known sea-ballad "Cease; rude Boreas," was written

iter this casualty. In 1762, "The Shipwreck, in three cantos ov a Sailor," was published in London and mmediately took the high stand, in English octry, which it has since retained. So entirely was it a narrative of facts, that FALCO-NER prefixed to it a chart of the ship's way and a section of the ship itself, to illustrate the details. No doubt the events of his shipwreck on the Britannia were more especially in his mind, while writing this poem, for the ship bears the same name, and the wreck, which took place, in fact, off Cane Colonna, has the same locality in the fiction. "The Shipwreck" went into a second edition in two years, and has since been repeatedly reprinted. Experienced officers have declared that the whole course of working a ship, hrough a tempest, as laid down in this

in the narrative, and all the power which reality bestows. The skill with which the dignity of poetic composition is maintained, even while the most familiar technical phraseology of navigation is employed, is almost marved lous. The second edition, by the way, contains a thousand lines more than the first. Falconer's original design was merely to date the particle of the Lock of the Loc

of many years. It was published early in 1769, and immediately after its appearance FALCONER was appointed purser to the Aurora, convey to India Mr. Henny Vansittant, be better apprehended by reflecting that if this was despatched by General Johnston, for the profather of the late Lord Bexley. This ship number were placed in line, side by side, allow curement of horses, mules, and cattle for the army

STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERT

TWO CENTS. Lines on the Death of Thomas L. Harris, [For The Press. 1

If the bright star on evening's dusky brow, That twinkles eye like through the veil of night, Should from the far sphere wherein it sparkles now Take suddenly a wild eccentric flight,

How would the gazer tremble at the fearsome sight! How would the gazer tremble at the learsome signs 80, when some great intellect in our lower world, That filled the place which God designed for Men, Is from his station in an instant hurled, And to his mother earth resolved again.

We, who beheld you, HARRIS, in the trying hour, When your proud mien kept a fierce host at bay, When facing fearless all the frowns of power You won the doubtful yet the glorious day; We who had tracked you on the historic page
Which told how bravely in the battle's rack, Fired with a noble and heroic rage, You drove the legions of the foeman back; We who had seen you in that crisis tried, When treason sought to flatter and to buy, The glittering bribes of patronage deride, Afraid alone to falter—not afraid to die! And when at length the fatal work was done Which flery war had tried in valu to do, As the wild shouts that halled your victory won As the wild shouts that hailed your victory won Upon your dying ear in stronger echoes grew, While a glad nation paid its tribute unto you—Sry, noble Hannis, in that hour of death, When friends cultiant were in midway stilled, When joy and grief, with all-condicting breath, Felt that a people's champion had been killed—While they would heave was excelled in a the While thy proud brow was agonized in pain, Might not a grateful paonle well comple Their hero-leader they would never meet again

And yet immortal intellect will never die:
The frame may perish, the warm heart grow chill;
But souls like yours, so wedded to the sky,
No grave can limit, and no bolt oin kill—
And well you knew it in your final hour!
Well had you felt it, when you stood alone,
Battling the hirelings and the throngs of power!
Your eye too bright for earth, your thrilling tone,
Barnole you reask to be yn and ofne! Bespoke you ready to be up and gone! But you survived to watch another noble strife— You lived to see the Douglas win the fray; and though this triumph lost to you your life Yet will your memory shine in everlasting day Lighting to Freemen Truth's eternal way.

Literary Criticism. THE HISTORY OF PROSTITUTION, ITS EXTENT, CAUSES AND EFFECTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. I vol. 8vo pp. 686. By WILLIAM W. SANGER, M. D. New York: Harper & Brothers, Society, until recently, has been content to shut its eyes to such social evils as it lacked the courage to grapple with. Currer Bell, in "Shirley," re marks with much force and point: "To such grievances as society cannot readily cure it usually forbids utterance on pain of its scorn; this scor being only a sort of tinselled clock to its deformed weakness." In fact, it is much easier to ignore glaring wrongs in the body politic than to risk the reformer's usual fate in trying to right them. It is much cheaper to gain credit for virtue by denying all knowledge of vice than by making open confession of what is patent to the most careless

bserver, and by earnestly seeking for the efficient emedy. Though modern society has much to lead guilty for and much to blush for, still the to a consciousness of the fatal error of apathy in regard to matters of the most vital importance to its well-being. The most convincing evidence of the fact is the rich harvest of result which has waited on philanthropic effort, and which has inaugurated Asylums for the Destitute, Five-Points Mission Schools, Homes for Friendless Children and the many other practical schemes of benevo anne now in active operation. The same spiri which has stimulated reform in these dir has prompted and directed the investigation out of which the present volume has come. The social reformer cannot be called to selve a more difficult problem than that which is here brought under discussion.

Dr. Sanger has carned a high reputation as Physician-in-Chief to the Blackwell's Island Hospital, New York—a position which has afforded him pe-

a Drillsh war-fligation which was despeated to the anti-property of the property of the proper

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PRESS" will please bear in

nind the following rules: Every communication must be accompanied by the he typography, but one side of the sheet should be written upon.

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylvania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting to the general reader.

exhibits improvements, in many respects, since the ession of Dr. Noyes as Associate Editor. Harper's Magazine commences a new volume—the 18th. The new number opens capitally with continuation of the racy and finely illustrated articles, "A Winter in the South." There are other illustrated papers, of which the most curious is that upon the Musquito Family. There are several interesting stories, some good poetry, the usual instruction and anusement in the Editor's Table, Easy Chair, and Drawer, and four new chapters of "The Virginians"—good chapters, too, George Warrington's description of his captificities and acceptance of the control of the con tivity and escape being among the most forcible of Thackeray's writings. There is a story, by Charles Lamb, unpublished until now, and printed from his autograph. Except as a curiosity of literature, it has little value. How the rowdy rhymes, en-titled "The Prize Fight," commemorative of the late boxing-match between Morrissey and Heenan, ever got into such a discreet periodical as Harper puzzles us. The Pugilists' Gazette, it strikes us, ought to have had them. Here is the refrain-

as much as our readers will care to see : two young men, lusty and tall,
With nothing between them of hate or wrongs—
To come tegether to batter and maul—
To come and fight till one shall fall, Hammer and Tongs !"

After such slang and doggrel as this, we must give our readers something better—to take the bad taste out of their mouths. Here is a good ballad: LITTLE JERRY, THE MILLER Beneath the hill you may see the mill, Of wasting wood and clumbling stone; The wheel is dripping and clattering still, But Jerry, the miller, is dead and gone. Year after year, early and late, He pecked the stones and calked the gate, And mill and miller grew old together.

"Little Jerry!"—'twas all the same.... They loved him well who called him so: And whether he'd ever another name Nobody ever seemed to know. 'Twas 'Little Jerry, come grind my rye;' And "Little Jerry, come grind my wheat;"
And "Little Jerry" was still the cry,
From matron bold and maiden sweet. 'Twas "Little Jerry" on every tongue,

And thus the simple truth was told; For Jerry was little when he was young, And Jerry was little when he was old. But what in size he chanced to lack, That Jerry made up in being strong;
I've seen a sack upon his back As thick as the miller, and quite as long Always busy, and always merry, Always doing his very best, notable wag was Little Jerry,

Who uttered well his standing jest-"When will you grind my corn, I say?" "Nay," quoth Jerry, "you needn't sceld; Just leave your grist for half a day, Aut never fear but you'll be tolled!" How Jerry lived is known to fame, But how he died there's none may know "The brook and Jerry are very low." And then 'twas whispered mournfully The leech had come, and he was dead; And all the neighbors flocked to see :— "Poor Little Jerry!" was all they said.

They laid him in his earthy bed-His miller's coat his only shroud—
"Dust to dust" the parson said, And all the people wept aloud. For he had shunned the deadly sin, And not a grain of over-tell Had ever dropped into his bin, To weigh upon his parting soul. Beneath the hill there stands the mill, Of wasting wood and crumbling stone; The wheel is dripping and clattering still, But Jerry, the miller, is dead and gone.

Blackwood's Magazine (the New York facsimile reprint) has been handed to us by W. B. Zieber, the sgent here. The principal article is poem, is exactly what a judicious and well-skilled seaman would have taken. In other words, it is practical as well as po-fact, an official report to the "Board of Alms-taken" The story is nearly wound up, and the interest acetical—a rare combination. There is reality in the narrative, and all the power which restances and facts are entirely endorsed. How the statements and facts are entirely endorsed. How the statements and facts are entirely endorsed. How the statements and facts are entirely endorsed. How

wronger to go soot free.

According to Dr. Sanger's statistics there are in New York city alone six thousand women oppolly living impure lives. This attemnation of the expedition of Captain Marcy from Fort Bridger to New Mexico last winter, on which he