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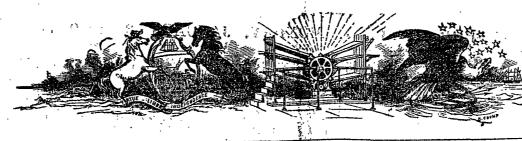
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DISSOLUTION.—The firm of GUILLOU, ANDERSON, & CO, being dissolved by the detth of Mr. Oharlos P Anderson, the brainess of said firp will be sattled by the surviving partner at No. 327 MARKET street. COPARTNERSHIP. - The Subscribers have this day associated themselves for the Importation and Jobbing of House-furnishing Dry Goods, in the Store latery occupied by Guillou. Anderson at Co. No 527 MARKET street, under the name and style of Guillou, Emory, & Co.

RENE GUILLOU.

RENE GUILLOU, JOHN EMORY, J. FRANK BROWN. EMOVAL. — A. McCALLUM & CO. have removed from No. 10 BANK street to No. 509DHSFNUT street opposite the State House Pilladelphia, Dec. 31, 1858.

OPARTNERSHIP.—A. McCALLUM
OO. have this day associated with them Hugh Mo
Callum. Orlando Orease, and Andrew J. Sloan, and
will continue the Carpet Business. at No. 509 OHE3TNUIstreet. under the firm of McCALLUM & OO.
PEladelphia, January 1, 1859. [1-0:#]

DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under
the firm of R. J. Ross & Co, is this day dissolved by
mutal consent.

ROBERT J. ROSS.
Philadelphia, November 23, 1858

To F. KELLY ALONE CONTINUES

• the banking and exchange business, under the
nameand style of Philip F Kelly & Co., at the office
formely occupied by R. J. Ross & Co., No. 16 South
THIRD Street.

141-6t NCTICE.—CHAKLES H. HOBART is FILIB day admitted a member of our firm.

JOHN M. MARIS & OO.

Jamery 1, 1859.

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DAVID KRYSER,
ANDREW KEYSER, Ja.
Philaelphia, January 1, 1859.

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I SIIP, under the firm of ALEXANDER PRIESTLEY & 10., the Commission. Paper, and Rsg business,
heretofre conducted by Alexander Priestley, will be
continua at 514 COMMEROE Street, by the undersigned.

ALEXANDER PRIESTLEY,
OHABLES HILLBORN,
A. FRED IRELS ND

Phillsiphia, Jan. 1, 1859.

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COP:RTNERSHIP.—The Undersigned har THIS DAY entered into a Copartnership, under it firm of NICKER-ON, MOSELY, & MCCOY, for the tinsaction of the Boot and Shoe business, at No 51 Mth THIRD Street, second floor N. J. NICKERSON, W. B. MOSELY,

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1859.

Rambling Thoughts of a Literary Lounger WOMAN'S TRUE MISSION.

In this age of practical go-a-headativeness, I am afraid we are losing sight of woman's true mission here on earth. The Christian system first introduced to the world a true, noble, and elevated regard for woman. The sensual form of Venus typified to the Pagan world its idea of the gentler sex; but art chastened and purified by Christianity pointed to the sweet virgin dwelling amid the mounains of Judea as its highest type of female loveliess. And who that has ever contrasted the two types, the one in Florence, and the other in Dresden, but has felt the essential difference? Turning from the effort of the Grecian sculptor's skill, the lover of art now finds himself entranced, enraptured before the Madonna San Sisto of Raphael, with ner face full of deep spiritual meaning, and a love ness that, in its celestial radiance, seems reflect ed from that of some worshipping seraph round "The Great White Throne." Never did I gaze upon that miracle of art in the gallery of Dres-den, the scraphic face of the Virgin Mother, and that glorious child nestling in her arms, with the glow of heaven's own sunshine on its brow, and "the peace that passeth all understanding" look-ing out from its dove-like eyes, but I felt ready

to exclaim with Bernard Barto "I'may not change the simple faith
In which from childhood I was bred, Nor could I without scorn or scathe
The living seek among the dead;
But yet, Madonna! when I gaze

On charms unearthly such as thine Or glances yet more reverent raise
Up to that infant so divine, I marvel not that many a shrine Hath been, and still is, reared to thee; Where mingled feelings do combine

To bow the head and bend the knee. "

to her whom "all generations" were to call blessed!

In the great and powerful movement, the Crusades, that inspired the whole Christian world with a new life, rousing the nations of Europe from the sleep of the dark ages, and with a voice like the Archangel's trumpet, calling up the loat energies of mankind from the grave where they had reposed for centuries, who shall say how far that reverence for woman, then so beautifully made manifest, originated in that religious sentiment, which invested the Virgin Mother with so many types of loveliness and purity?

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virgin of innecence and beauty, who was the mothor of Him who brought salvation to the race. Let
not woman, then, be repreached with this her first
fault, unless we at the same time recall the sweet
face of the Virgin Mother. Place the two pictures
side by side. Comparie Eve, "with wandering
step and slow", quitting Paradise, and looking
back with streaming eyes to that happy retreat—
and Mary lifting her meek and glowing face to
heaven, and exclaiming: "From henceforth all
geberations shall call me blessed."

Woman's true mission, in tals iron age of stern

hen describing the first created, as they walked Paradise, he so beautifully says:

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"For in their looks divine
The image of their glorious Maker shone—
Truth, wisdom, sanctitude, severe and pure,
(Severe, but in true wisdom placed.)
Whence true authority in men: though both
Not (qual, as their sex not equal seemed.
For contemplation he and valor formed;
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For contemplation as weet attractive grace:
He fur God only; she for God in him.
His fair large front and eye sublime declare
Absoluts rule; and hyaciathine locks
Round from his parted forelock manly hung
Olustering, but not beneath his shoulders bron
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Here, then, we have the true relation of the sexes; and all the preachings of Lucy Stone. Er nestine L. Rose, or the honeyed phrases of the author of the Potiphar Papers, cannot change it The simple reason is that it is the natural relation, the one established by the Creator; and he And the old divines understood the proper relation between the sexes. As one of them has well said: "The woman was made of a rib cut of the side of Adam—not out of his head, to top him, not out of his feet, to be trampled upon by him; but out of his side, to be a support to him; under his kear, to be most tenderly beloved; or, to use the qualator language of a divine who flourished in the middle of the sixteenth century: "God so ordered the matter between the man and the woman that this adhesion and agglutination the one to the other should be perpetual, for by taking a bone from the man, who was somewhat montrous by a bone too much, to strengthen the woman, putting flesh instead thereof to mollify the man, he made a most sweet complexion and temper betwixt them, like harmony in music, for them indied to him, as Ohrist wrought salvation out of the midst of him, as Ohrist wrought salvation out of the midst of him, as Ohrist wrought salvation out of the midst of him, as Ohrist wrought salvation out of the midst of him, as Ohrist wrought salvation out of the midst of him, as Ohrist wrought salvation for woman should not be domina, a ruler; nor was it of any anterior part, because she is not prelata, preferred befere the man; nor a hone of the side, to show clearly that she is socia, the companion of the month of the head; for woman should not be domina, a ruler; nor was it of any anterior part, because she is not prelata, preferred befere the man; nor a hone of the side, to show clearly that she is socia, the companion of the man, for are they not to walk side by side in sweet companionship? And I may add, it was a bone from under the arm, to put the man in rabone of the side, to show man." To conclude finally, (and this finally should sink deep into the heart of every old bachselve the reverse a man, my brothere, taketh a woman to wife—and every man, if he is a man, will do it—let him remember the main, the wound that was made in his own side in the garden of Eden, and every man, if he is a man, will do it—let hi

and endeavor instantly to repair it with a sound, heatlity, and detectable rib."

Surely those old divines understood the proper relations between the sexes, better than our modern reformers: woman as the companion to man—the helpmeet for him—the gentle friend to troad life's rugged path by his side—finding her happiness in love, in quiet. in home activity, and in the performence of those nobler duties of humanity which belong to a true woman, as naturally as light belongs to the pearl, purity to the lily, or perfume to the modest arbutus that hides its blushes beneath the seft moss of the lonely wood. Surely, such a mission as this is nobler, and far more to be desired, than that of any hectoring legislator of them all.

We know that woman's sphere has enlarged lately—materially amplified since the introduction of crinoline; but to this we would not interpess an objection—that kind of onlargement has become an institution, and as Pauch has well said: "The Press, the Pulpit, and the Stage have all been in the habit of coacidering themselves mighty levers, capable of being used with terrible effect on the misses of society. All three have tried their utmest to pluck this plant of foreign growth—this orisoline out of the soil, but have not so much as budged eligingle root of it."

Yes, all three have run full tilt against oxpanded woman—and yot, dear stoical creature, there she sits, and if she wills it, like Joye, "will

Senator Douglas's Speech.

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Fellow-Citizens of New York: I have not the command of language adequate to express to you my gratitude for these repeated evidence of your kindness and confidence. You have literally overwhelmed me with kindness since my arrival, and I can do no less than to make my appearance and return the expression of my gratitude, although I am sure that you will not expect anything like a speech on the public topics of the day to-night. The inclemency of the weather, the arducus struggles through which I have passed, and the supersbundance of speaking that has failent to my lot, would certainly be sufficient excuse for my sidence on this occasion

Yet I have not the personal vanity to suppose that these demonstrations are intended merely for my individual compliment. I firmly believe and rejoice in the conviction that it is a demonstration of your attachment to the great principle of salf-government which declares the right of each State and each Territory of this nation to form and regulate its institutions in its own way. That great principle underlies our complex system of government, and sil our political institutions rest upon it. The pence, the harmony, and the perpetuity of the Republic depend upon misintaining that principle inviolate, as it was vindicated by our Hevolutionary fathers.

I am rejoiced to know that this great city, the metropolis of the new world, is a fair representative of the patrictism and of the love of country of this whole Union. You belong to no section, while your locality is within the limits of the Empire State, yet this city repressnys the Union; and not the State of New York. Twis the heart of the Republic is the tentre of the Republic is the tentre of the Republic of the state of the Republic of the result of the state of the Republic of the

according to your sovereign pleasure, you must award the same right and protect the same privilege to every other state to do as it pleases within its own limits. [Loud cheers.] If these great principles can be maintained, this Union can last forever, and constantly and steadily expand and increase as our population increases, and in the limit of the lim

Where mingled feelings do combing
To bow the head and bend the knee."

And is there not something sweetly touching in this adoration paid to the Virgin Mother by the devout Roman Oatholic? Does it not appeal to the heart? and when we dwell upon the perfect lovelines of the character of the mother of our Lord—a lovelines not "of the earth, earthy;" but angelle in all its developments and attributes—can holy affection for, and render the tribute of honor to her whom "all generations" were to call blessed!

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THOMAS to the favorable attention of our friends and former correspondents.

D. B. HINMAN & Go.
Philadelphia, January 1, 1869.

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the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interestg to the general reader.

THE CITY.

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"Our American Couling.—" Philip Quarl, or the
Mariner and his Morkey."

NATIONAL CHOUS.—"Lent's Circus Company."—

"Equestrian, Gymnastie, and Acrobatic feats."

SANNORD'S OFERA HOUSE.—"Ethionian Entertain—

Sampond's Orena House, Ethiopian Enterta ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS.—Signor Blits. RECEPTION OF SENATOR DOUGLAS .- Hon. Stephen A Douglas will arrive in Philadelphia this evening from New York, when a grand reception is to be given to him, under the superintendence of a committee of arrangements, appointed for that purpose on Friday against last

on Friday evening last.

The committee of arrangements met on Saturday The committee of arrangements met on Saturday morning, at 11% o'clock, at the St Lawrence Hotel. James M. Leddy, Erg., was called to the chair, and Mr. William Dunn appointed as Sacretary. After the selection of a committee of finance, it was arranged that Beck's Band should be engaged to serenade Mr. Douglas, on Monday night A salute of one hundred guns is to be fired under the direction of Col. John K. Murphy, upon the arrival of the Senator in the city, and a grand display of fireworks is to take place, after smest. on Smith's Ioland. Mr. William Dunn stated to the committee that, in accordance with their instruction, he had waited upon Hayor Henry, who expressed his entire willingness to extend a welcome, in the name of the citisens, without distinction of party, to Senator Bruglas, upon his meaningally teadested to him, by diffy Councils. After the transaction of some using portant opinions the committee adjourned, to meet at the same place this morning at 11 o'click.

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.—The new year was uskered in on Saturday morning last by two 2res, one of which was the most destructive that has taken place in this city for some times. The first alarm was given about three o'clock on their morning, and was caused by the burning of, a tablean Renu street, below Federat, which belonged to Mr. McCanley. The stable and its contents were entirely destroyed.

While the above fire was still in progress, a second alarm was caused by a fire which broke out about half past four o'clock, in the lower part of a building for the continuest corner of Broad and Coates streets, which was occupied principally by William P. Hood, iron-railing manufactures. Ar. Head wife the high side work were defended and will be a heavy loss to the proprietor. The building for three stories high, and constructed and will be a heavy loss to the proprietor. Building was three stories high, and constructed anticip of wood, talinitation of from columns! Owing the communical pastern of the manufactures. The building for three corner high, and constructed anticip of wood, talinitation of from columns! Owing to the communical pastern of the manufactures. The building for the communical pastern of the manufactures of the formula of the firmula of the special pastern, it is easy to be expended and easy the strength the easy to the formula of the firmula of the firmul

The student was held in \$1,000 hall to answer at court.

ARREST OF BURGLARS.—Three young men, named James Malaughlin, alias James Hall, William Kerns, alias George Walters, and Kdward Graham, hada hearing before Aldarman Freeman, on Saturday evaning, on the charge of being concerned in the robbery of the clothing store of Mr. Isase O. Stokes, in Arch street, on last Thursday night. Our readers will remember that on the above night the flicers succeeded in arrasting a thief in an adjoining yard, who had about \$500 worth of valvets, cloths, &c., in his pessession. The evidence before the alderman, on Faturday evening, elicited the following: That the store of Mr. Stokes was entered from the rear on the night referred to, the door having been forced open by means of a limmy, and that clothier's goods of all kinds, amounting in value to about \$500 were pecked up for the purpose of being feloniously carried away. Information of the burglary was lodged at the Central Police Station, and the matter was pieced in the hands of special efficient Geo. H. Smith Mittle, Wood Farthole. PHILADELPHIA TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY .-

I HILADELPHIA TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.—
The anulul meeting of this society was held on Saturday overling, at the Hall of the Fire Association. The
following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year:
Picesident—Bobert O'Neill Phillips.
Vice-President—Lumbert W. Holland.
Tresurer—John P. Colcord.
Secretary—William H. Jones. Assistant Secretary—
James Bioloch.