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ENGLOSURES, and GRAVE-STORES, of serious designs, made of the finest TPALIAN AND AMERICAN MARRING, Which he will sell ad greatly reduced prises. In also prejuged to expecte orders upon the most favorable hereas, and preparately favorate the public generally to executes his right hydren prephening also been ADAM STEINMETZ.

nial Marble Works. Machinery and Iron.

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WITH WHAT WHE and DEEP AND for Single
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922 CHESTNUT STREET, THERETE /50 blie Herring secreted AROVE NINTH. distinated a salt is son by buris Gentlemen's Surnishing Goods. Manager of the 

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Dates were lotte, tweeter or a line staple and started the started of popular makes.

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will dad, by far the largest and most uneful stock of homely seeing and nieful articles to the city, compriding many may goods, family received from Knrope, of a kind news before for sale in Philadel phia is the warroom so

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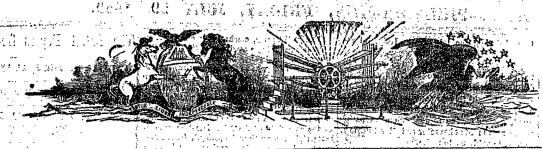
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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1859.

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This establishment is now in successful operation day and might, and all are respectfully invited to cal andersigned these the liberty of saying that for Xperiments and observing all the improvements when aye seen made during that period. In this establishment, of which he has now the man genent, in addition to the complete laborsaving ma-linery, he has now fadilities of many kinds not here sing unrestrained in the purchase of flour, none l

or in which it has been ut, before the machinery give it a trial now—the undersigned believing it wou lead to mutual advantage. JOHN G. MOXEY, Eup't. Retail Wry Goods.

LINEN GOODS. NER GOODS.

Best makes heavy and fine Lineus

Bome okeap lots by the piece or ye

Napkins, Poylics, Towels, Diaper WILLIAMSVILLE,

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wammuta.and other Ehirtings.
Pine and low-prierd hirt Bosoms.
I heatings by the yard or piece.
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OOPER & CONARD.
NINTH and MARKET. CLUTHS, CASSIMERES, &c. Fine Black Brudcloths.
Ladies' Uloths, light colors and black.
Fine Black Doestins and Cassimeres.
Fine Black Doestins and Cassimeres.
Facty Cassimeres, Vestings, and Satinetts,
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NEW RICH FOULARDS.

200 FOULARD ROBES, full lengths. Salumine Designs, in Lew styles lext styles of Browns, Blacks, and Blues. SHARPLESS BROTHERS, OHESTAUT and EIGHTH Streets CHEAP DENSS GOODS 13% cent Oxinces at 8 cents. Exemp of good styles and qualities. Fonlard Bareges at 15 cents.

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English and Double Bareges.

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Plain Tamartius and Crape Mareis.

Black Lace Manties and Points.

Wide white and Black Enges, for Shawls, Mantles,

&c

Elegant Black filks.

WATERSURY ENITTING COMPANY'S MERINO SHIRTS AND DRAWERS WILLS MERINO SHIRTS AND DRAWERS AND HOSE, HALF-HOSE LAND WOOLLEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S PROVIDENCE WAS GOODS, WHITE AND COLORED SHIRT WOOLLEN GOODS, WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTLAND VARY. Elegant Black files.
Furnishing Goods in variety.
Bates or Waffle Quilts.
Lancaster and Allendale do.
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'AMERICAN AND HOWE COMPANIES' PLIVE. ULY, 1859!!! ULY, 180 9111

Who Prench Dress Goods at half-price !!!

We have just closed out, from an importer,

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Beveral lots of excellent goods,

Which we will sell at less than

ONE-HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICE! DHILADELPHIA MADE GOODS. SHIPLEY. HAZARD, & HUTCHINSON, 112 Off Struct Street, Offer to the trace the following well known makes Omega; Sloui, and Linwood;
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Omega, Linwood, Toledo, and textusyon,
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Blue Eddge, Dansiliver, Pair, Hill, Manchorter, Washington, Can Mills; Blastyre, and Old Domition,
QANTON FLANKRIS, AND DORECTINS,
Brown; Blaskhed; Colored, and Frinted, of various
Strong; Blaskhed; Colored, and Frinted, of various

ONE-HALF THEIR REGULAR PRIORI
Also, the balance of our requirer stock of
FRONY CILES, BALEGUES, &c., &c.
French Lace Pictolominies.
French Lace Pointes and Mantillas,
Chantilla Lace Goods, in great variety.
Rich Black fills Dusters, very cheen
Travelling Dusters, in different materials.
Summer Goods, for Men's and Copel wear.
Unens, Linen Bandkerchiefs, Bath-towels, &c., &c.
Yiano-covers, Table-covers, Hadad covers, &c., and
Afill stock of Domestic Goods.
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S. Great BICHUTH & FURING GABDEN.
THE WE BUY AND SELL FOR CABE. FRE SOR LACE BOURNOUS WITH

Oapes, Points and Bantillas, (Alencon,) all used prices, to slow the season and the prices, the state of the prices of the price REMOH LACE BOURMOUS WITH CAPES, Point and Mantillas, (Oambicay,) in great profusion, at reduced prices, to close the reason, at the PARIS MARTILLA EMPORIUM,
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BLACK AND WHITE BAREGE OLOAKS AND Dusters, at recursed prices, to close the season, at the PARIS MANTILLA EMPORIUM,
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108 CHESTNUT Street. The whole of our stock is now offering at reduc prices, proparatory to the close of the season.

J. W. PROGTOR & CO.

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now on sample.

S. ELATER, & SOUSE | Oboice styles of Wadder Prints, STOTEON MTGG OF | Lacindings | the latest novel-ties adapted to the Autumn professor | Perples Linventer | Student styles |

STATIANTIC CO. STATIAN Maphine, Crashes, &c.
PHILADELPHIA MADE DENIME, Stripes, Ticklogs, &s. Cabinet-Ware. CABINET FURNITURE AND BILLIARD WOOLIENS.

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Fire, Dockins. Fancy CassMEW ENGLAND CO. Emerges and Melton Cloths.

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NO. 261 SOUTH SECOND SCREET, in connection with their extensive Gabinet Besiness, are now manufacturing a superior article of MILIARD TABLES.

and have now on hand a full supply, finished with MOORA! & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which are promounced by all who have used them to be superior to all others.

For the quality and finish of these Tables the manufacturers relet to their numerous patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work.

TARACATBO COFFEE. 3,200 Hage prime, landing from bark Irms, and for sale by SAMES GRAHAM & Co. 1718. CIDER BRANDY.—10 bbls. pure Connecticut Older Brandy; also, 6 bbls do. old extra quality. On consignment and for agic by ... O. C. SADLER & OO., 1925. ARCH St, second door above FRONT. SHOULDERS .- 90 hhds. dry salt Shouldeta Just received and for sale by it of the detail Just received and for sale by it of the detail o

TO BUY CHEAP WATCHES, go to thwest corner of REGOND and Haw Street Form. SCOTT, (date of the firm of Wile
SCOTT, (da

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1869.

New Publications. Books about Sporting Life must sell very well we suppose, seeing that so many of them are pub-lished. Here, from the press of Lippincott & Co.,, MECHANICAL BAKERY, B. W. corner of Broad and Hished Here, from the press of Lippincost & Co.,

Vine streets.

O.M. CLARK, Poplar street below tad by E. Stabler of Harewood, Maryland, which ted by E. Stabler, of Harewood, Maryland, which Tents,

B. B. corner Birth and is ontitled "Forty-Four years of the Life of a Gottee streets." Hunter: "being reminiscences of Meshach No. 406-0allowhill Browning, a Maryland hunter, roughly written down by himself. The scene is chiefly laid in the Alleghanies. The hunter, nearly eighty years old, is so real a personage that he has over one hundred and twenty decondants. He appears to have written down rough notes of his adventures, which Mr. Stabler has revised, preserving as muc as possible of the original style. There are numerous vouchers for the identity and good character of Meshach Browning. The book is as interest ing, in its way, as M. Gerard's account of his N. W. corner Sixteenth lion-killing adventures in Africa, and that is say.

No. one Eouth Twelfth to sport and the part of a programmy large as long, can be to smatters in the contract of th to sportsmen here as lions can be to amateurs in

Wederal street above Africa The whole-page engravings are very Bixta.

Corner Bouth Fourth and good, in design and execution. The wood outs johnston streets.

printed in with the letter press are evidently old quatomers, and do not improve the book. "Tont and Harem : Notes of an Oriental Trip, by Caroline Paine, published by Appletons, New York, is a book of Eastern travel and adventure. The authoress, who arrived at Constantinople in an American steam-frigate, early in the winter of-1850, describes that city with its people and ous- Halfox," (an illustrated parlor edition was lately toms, with the ease and grace which proverbially published by Mossrs. Harper, of New York,) has makes female writers, from the days of Lady Manager, the best tourists in the world. From A Life for a Life." This will be pleasant news urkey Miss Paine went to Egypt, and through Desert into Syria. The parrative closes just as the traveller is "going up to Jerusalem." This is exactly the book to take into the country and read, until you fancy that the stately palm trees of Memoirs of the Court of George IV; 4, The and the noble rules of the picturesque Orient are Life and Remains of Douglas Jerrold; 5, Fossil

is biographical. The new subject is Peter the lished in London on the 16th, was advertised to con-Great, and the preceding were Joan of Aro, tain a new and original poem by Alfred Tennyson, Robert Burns. Scorates, Columbus, Frederick the with a new and original poem by Alfred Tennyson, William Pitt, Mahomet, Luther, Oliver Raphaelite. fromwell, Torquato Tasso, and John Milton. The uthors from whom those lives have been chiefly volume, with Ornikshanks' illustrations, the celedrawn; are Lord Mesau'ay, Jules Michelet, George Pated Autobiography of Vidorq, formerly princi-Grote, Dean Milman, Edword Gibbon; Thomas pol of the Detective Police of Paris. There never Carlyle, Dr. W. Emith. Alphonse de Lamartine, was a more frank confession than this—mearcely J. H. Wiffen, Chevaller Bussen, and Professor Masson. The series has been judiciously edited Mr. O W. Wight, who has carefully and ably revolations in this curious book. Vidocq died recompiled the Life of Peter the Great from a cently, and the truth of his statements has never compiled the Lite of Level The sotual founder been impugned. of the Russian Empire is well worthy of a niche in this gallery of biographical portraits, and his life is one of the most valuable in the series. Here and Beyond : or, the New Man, the True Man, by Hugh Smith Carpenter, (published by Mason Brothers, New York.) is a charming book, we dare say-could we understand it, which we have vainly made repeated efforts to do. Per-

haps there may be transcendental people who one not only appreciate but enjoy it. To these subtle minds we leave it, without passing an opinior upon it. How could we? seeing that it is mystically dim and unintelligible to us. Col. Faller, of New York, whose nom de plume is Bello Brittan, has lately spent a few months in arope. He landed at Liverpool; rushed off to the Burns Festival at Dumfries: visited Abbottsford and Edinburgh; ran down to London, (where he was extremely well received in literary, policioal, and theatrical society,) underwent a few days of Water ours at Melvern, paid a flying vielt to plature suggestive of life, rather than the silence dence of core, and its tenants indicate that he has Wby must every one who wishes to ride be com-Genoa, en route, hastily visited Naples, had another glance at Parls, where the Emperor was these well-cared-for premises of Mr. Fabnestock just starting for Italy, returned to London, in the A-faw steps south of this is the still more extensive nidat of the late Ministerial contest, and was back in New York a few weeks age, resolved to isomed Philadelphia merchants, Mr. H. Nelson bollect, into a volume, the various lively letters is a considered to into a volume, the various lively letters is a considered to the posing laterally imbedded new papers, with such revision and additions as the side of the hill, the front of this beautiful played a reconstructure would also more resemble a of "Sparks from a Locomotive; or, Lile and Liberty in Europe." An agreeable, lively, sketchy, ment in Europe. An agreeable, lively, sketchy, ment in oless proximity, is another of brown mumed in cleas proximity, is another of brown pleasant book it is. Colonel Fuller had the opporplaces, and things in Europe, and has given his moressions, currente calamo, in a most ugracable anner. He will have thousands of readers. His only (aults are that every thing to him, in Europe is tinged with couleur do rose, and that his good nature sometimes too much exelts very small people. Thus, over and over again, we have mon-tion of "Herbert Ingram, Esq., M. P.," who is merely a commonplace parvenu, made wealthy, a newspaper proprietor, by the brains of others. and artistical perfection of Madame Frezzolini. the singer, whom we saw here, a couple of years ago-a stout, middle aged lady, whose voice was gone! Who, that saw and heard her, but st wonder at Cal, Fuller's laudation. He praises the excellence of her talent," and "the beauty of her person;" lands her "as the most purelyperfect artist, as well as one of the most beautiful.

of musical tragedy." If this be true, then there are two Frezzelinis, for she who was heard and seen in Philadelphia neither sang well nor was palace. All these points, at which we here lightly glance, show the good nature of "Belle Brittan." The book, as we have already said, is lively and agreeable, and we should not object to mathing in the same vein, and with the same ready cleverness, every season. The August number of the Eclectic Magazine.

winds up by saying "she is the very embodiment

edited by W. H. Bidwell, and received from W. B Zieber, has a fine engraving by J. Sartain, of Harlowe's celebrated "Trial of Queen Katharine," containing portraits of the Kemble family carly as 1823, become paster of the old Ziou LuThere are also 144 octavo pages of capital article there are rom the British Reviews and Magazines Among in 1760, over which congregation he has presided the original matter is a Memoir of Edward Eve-Having thus disposed of the books upon our table

we take leave to break through our almost invi-riable rule of not notloing a book in advance What is called "having had the opportunity of examining advance-sheets" usually amounts to to more than that a publisher has urgently present the critic to give publicity to the work, before it sissued. If he does so on a hasty glance at to oof sheets he delivers an opinion on defective data the chance being that he overlooks come points, which would not have elicited his approbatlon, on careful perusal. We sometimes do to-tice books in advance, though raraly-upon god rounds, we assure the public. First, there is Petersons' complete edition of Six Walter Scott's Works, complete in ten volunes,

with cle ar type and good paper, from \$12 to \$30 per set, according to the binding, of which there are numerous varieties. This really supendus work, or congerles of works, will be pub this day. It extends to over 7 000 pages large cottovo, and contains the whole of Scott's prosesand poetical writings. That is, the Waverley Novels, with Scott's last introductions and notes (in volumes:) the Life of Napoleon : all the potms yric, descriptive, and dramatic; the series of bigraphies, including Swift and Dryden; the Citial Essays, to which are now added the articles upon Molière and Hoffman; and, complete in one olume, Lockhart's Life of Scott. We hestale not to say that this series of Scott's Life and forks is one of the cheapest publications of theage. Next, in a few days, the renowned Mrs. Parington's new volume, "Knitting Work," will be published by Brown, Taggard, & Chase, of Botton it was due a week ago, but the aggregation of rders from all parts became so great that the retedition had to be trobled, and even this will leave many booksellers inadequately supplied. Another book, which will appear in the middle of August, merits a few lines of notice, helause the author is one of the craft-being Mr. Henry uential and well conducted weekly journal. Mr. Morford's book, to be called "Rhymes of Trenty Years," will be published by Dexter & C., of New York. The title conveys an exact ilea of what the book will be-namely, a selection from lyrles written at various times, on a variety d subcts. Many of these we have already seen n the Poet's Corner" of the Leader and otherjour-

nals. They have attracted considerable tten-

tion, and have been extensively copied-which is a pretty good test of their success. Mr. Morford

has more poetic ability and affeatus than soires of

a sample of the book :

pet-rhymesters of wonderful pretension. Iere is one lyric, simple and natural, which may save as AN HOUR AT THE OLD PLAT-GROUND.

The brook is choked with fallen leaves,
The pond is dried away—
I scarce believe that you would know
The dear old place to day. The scar of place to day.

The school-hodse is no more, John,
Boneath our locust-tress;
The wild rose by the window side
No more waves in the breeze;
The scattored stones look desclate,
The scattored stones look desclate,
The scattored stones look desclate,
Since you and I were gone.

The chestnut tree is dead, John,
And what is saider now—
The broken grape vine of our swing
Hangs on the withered bough;
I read our names upon the bark,
And found the pubbles rare
Laid up beseath the hollow side,
As we had piled them there. Beneath the grass grown bank, John A looked for our old spring, That bubbled down the alder path, Three paces from the swing. The ruches grow upon the brink, The rushes grow upon the brink, The pool is black and bure, And not a foot this many a day, It seems, has trodden there. Winston pastor. I-look the old blind road, John,

That wandered up the hill:
The darker than it used to be
And seems so lone and still!
The birds sing yet among the boughs,
Where once the sweet grapes hung:
By not a voice of human kind, Where all our voices rung. That lies as in old time,
The same half panel in the path,
We used so off to climb

A Life for a Life." This will be pleasant news

or novel-readers. The forthcoming number of the Edinburgh Resee will contain the following articles: State of the Navy; 2, The Acropolis of Athens: Orner Ninth and and the noble ruins of the part of the force you, when you lift your eyes from its engorer Ninth and Federal streets. Twenty second streets. Twenty second streets. Two yolumes have just been added to "The Careton's Syriac Gospels; 8, Briaimont's Lite on Careton's Syriac Gospels; 8, Briaimont's Lite on Careton's Syriac Gospels; 8, Briaimont's Lite on Careton's Syriac Gospels; 9, Adam Bede; 10, Tennostes. Two yolumes have just been added to "The passes of Welking; 11, The Late Ministry." In course of publication by The third number of "Oace a Week," to be publication.

Peterson & Brothers announce, in one large over one more amusing At least a score of dra-matic pieces have been made out of the exciting

A Stroll Through Laurel Hill-No. 10. SOUTH DIVISION.

BY GRAYDBARD. On the carriage-way a short distance northwest of the superintendent's house are three immens vaults, perhaps equalling the most splendid mansoleums of their class in this country. The cer rai one of the three is owned by Mr. B. A. Pahnestook, a wealthy member of a family honor ably identified with the drug department of mer captile affairs, in several cities in the Union This chaste and substantial structure is built of have white marble, and massive as it is in its proportions, is composed of but five distinct slabs The heavy railing in front, righly carged of the game material, is in beautiful harmony with the wault itself, and, with the flowers and shrubbery which adorn the intervening enclosure, forms a cometery command more general admiration than these well-cared-for premises of Mr. Fahnestock. rault of another of our most successful and ex-teemed Philadelphia merchants, Mr. H. Nelson named in close proximity, is another of brown

stone, but with nothing to designate its owner-The natural ridge which extends along the carriage way here for some distance, is admirably adapted for the purposes to which it is devoted. Without any of the gloom and dampness which mark hill-side vaults generally, this lovely spot has at once all the choerfulness of a suppy glade, the requisité descent for vaulted tombs and wanting nothing to render it desirable for

burial purposes. After examining the above elegant siructures the visiter can, in no way, more pleasantly eccupy a few moments than in taking a survey of the grounds upon which they front, extending toward the river. Drives, footpaths, gentle acolivities, deep, sunny vales, graceful trees, and well-or dered shrubbery in endless variety, constitute some of the peculiarities of this delightful portion of South Laurel Hill. Looking westward, glimpses of the river are seen through the forest trees tha line the bank ; to the right, an open spot revenls the Schuylkill, like a placid lake, with the little steamboats, at intervals, plying across it; while beyond, forming a noble background to this levely scone, rise the far-stretching hills on the opposite good looking. He speaks of the Piccolomini pa-lace, at Rome, and doubts whether the gay little that cheers, there is, in my judgment, nothing in the North division to surpass this admirably-deinso gloomy a palace. His mind may be eased on signed and variegated slope. It is a spot to linthat point, for Piccoltmini, the singer, is no relathat point, for Piccolemini, the singer, is no rela-tion to Piccolemini, the Cardinal, who owns that day, you will, in all probability, be left undis-turbed in your meditations by the presence of any other than the native dwellers, whose carol is the most befitting music for such a temple. Passing southward, we visit the large and handsomely-improved lots of John B Myers, Erq , and Mr. Le Bontillier : and farther on, directly oppo-

site to the Coats' premises, already mentioned, the grounds of William H. Hart and Rev C R. Demmi, D. D. To the latter belongs the distincover since. As a preacher in the German language, Dr. Demmi has the reputation of being without a rival in America, as he has also the Lutheran Synod. At the foot of the hill, in close reximity to this, is the handsome marble vault f Mr. Eyro, noar which is the graceful obelisk erected to the memory of Lewis S Ware. Wending our way t ward the higher ground, varied monumental scene is presented, in which will be found, as most worthy of attention, those bearing the names of Stewart, Fauset, Ferdinand W. Hubbell, with its classical inscripti William Millward, who died in 1833. In this immediate vicinity, in a lot with the natural em ellishment of two towering bemiceks, and within an ornamental stone railing, of enormous strongth. s the massive brown monument commemorative of Charles Collins Parker, M. D., deceased in 1818, and removed here soon after this cemetery was opened. The splendid monument of George lays, in a lot magnificently enclosed, also de-

Davenport, recontly deceased. He was born in Prince George county, Va , in 1787. A very interesting feature of these cometeries, A very interesting feature of these cometeries, the which no reference has as yet been made, and propers we use yet. Another pealter, written, it is believed, in Germany during the afteenth conone that has tended to fix them more deeply in the

before their removal becomes a matter of necessihe dead in a pleasantly located and well-cared-

way running purallel with it, and beyond this, it the same range, is the large and beautifully improved, lot owned by the Fifth Baptist Church ansom street, below Ninth, Rev. Merriwethe

.In the Friends' ground are several graves, ording to the custom of this unostentations and greatly respected Society, without anything to designate the slumbering ashes they contain; though there are some also neatly marked with marble head and foot stones. . Most prominent among the latter are the graves of Jacob S. Waln and Jasper The same half, panel in the path,

We used so oft to olimb—

And thought bow o'er the barn of life

So at saventy four years of age, and the latter

as a brother of our late excellent and enterprising

fellow-oitisen Thomas P. Cope, whose reputation

The faces that are gone.

Miss Dinah Maria Malock, author of "John

Rallfox," (an illustrated parlor edition was lately

published by Mersrs. Harper, of New York,) has abother new book in the press. It will be called

At Life for a Life." This will be pleasant news

So A Life for a Life." This will be pleasant news

and abroad: It is not fatended as the other for a reading room. The Logonian Library contains about ten thousand in the latter as a brother of our late excellent and enterprising fellow-oitisen Thomas P. Cope, whose reputation the property in the latter as a brother of the line of packet ships to Liverpool, is too generally like the thousand. It is intended as the other for a reading room. The Logonian Library contains about ten thousand. It is intended as the other for a reading room.

The logonian Library contains about ten thousand in the latter as a brother of our late excellent and enterprising about ten thousand. It is intended as the other for a reading room. The Logonian Library contains about ten thousand in the latter as a brother of our late excellent and enterprising about ten thousand. It is intended as the other for a reading room. The Logonian Library contains about ten thousand. It is intended as the other for a reading room. The Logonian Library contains about ten thousand. It is intended as the other for a reading room.

The faces that are proposed to the logonian Library proposed to the logonian Library proposed about ten thousand. It is intended in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the logonian Library proposed in the proposed in the logonian Library proposed in the logonian Library proposed in the logoni ill fated Pacific, Captain Nye, and was returning so irremediable too, for much could never be rehome after a pleasant sojourn in Europe, when he placed, that it should excite care to preserve the

was lost with so many others in that sad catas. Yet more valuable collection we have here trophe off Cape Race. Among the recent interments in this sestion, that are well remembered by the younger portion of our readers, we may mention that of the late Geo. . Henrzey, a young man of energy, and esteemed for many excellent traits of character, who deceased in 1855 at the age of only thirty-one. He was early engaged in mercantile pursuits, and a few years before his death was elected to the State Legislature. In one of the most beautiful sec-tions of both North and South Laurel Hill, well planted and cared for, is a plot devoted to "single erments;" though these have never been numerous at either of the divisions. They are opened at an entire cost of only ten dollars. With all the interesting features of these grounds which reference has been made in these sketches t is not to be wondered at that they attract more iters than any other point within the beautiful

environs of our city, not even, as may be seen by the record, excepting Girard College. The regulations of this cometery have been the model from which most subsequent institutions of the kind have been taken. They are published in a guidethom, had the advantage of the advice of that emialso repose in a large lot near the river front, beside those of other members of his family, including one or more of the children of Governor Wise, of

laughter Coming to this lot of Mr. Sergeant's, I am reminded of having, from my multitudinous notes, omitted to mention the one adjoining on the south -that of Frederick Brown, Eiq , who, as already tated, was one of the original managers of Laurel Hill, and who has continued to be an active and efficient friend of that institution, acting in the city as its treasurer, and devoting much of his time to its orduous duties. Mr. Brewn's lot gives evinot escaped the blighting of a parent's hopes, in the death of loved ones, "not lost, but gone before."

Route of the Fifth and Sixth-Street Railroad-No. 10. THE PHILADELPHIA LIBRARY,

For The Press. ! We have finished up briefly the history of the Philadelphia Library, yet there are a faw interesting facts in connection with it which we should the should have hean stated to Philadelphia, left, in 1828, the greater part or his books to the Loganian Library; of the rest, ome, as then stated, were presented to, others bought of his executors by, the Philadelphia Library. We shall not, in these few remarks, disoriminate between what belongs to the Loganian and what to the Philadelphia, but consider the former as forming a part of the latter, just as if before the consolidation of the city we included the city and surrounding incorporated built-up disricts under the general name Philadelphia. At present the library is open daily, except Sunday, Christmas day, &c., from ten o'clock to sun ret. To determine the ending of the period and signify it to readers, the large clock in the back room was constructed, which, when n order, strikes just at sunset, the time, of course, varying daily, and only then. It onsidered quite a curiosity in its way, and Is in the room appropriated especially to the Loganian Library. A few years since a member of the British Parliament, while exploring an old 'ouriesity shop." came to an aucient painting, which, though possessed of few attractions as a work of art, was shown, by an inscription upon it, to be "The South East prospect of the City of Philadelphia, by Peter Cooper, painter." The gentleman procured it for Mr. Dailas, our Minister at the Court of St. James, who kindly transmitted it to the Library. It measures about eight feet by one and a half. It is shown, by comparison with other views, and by what we know of the condition of the city, to be the earliest view of Philadelphia which we have, dating, probably, from about the year 1720, not long before which, we are informed by minutes of the City Council, "Peter Cooper Painter was admitted Ffroeman of Philadelphia on payment of 5 shillings 6 pouce." Mr. Cooper does not appear to have been an adept in perspective. Fortunately and this is a great merit of the work as it is Demmi, D. D. To the latter belongs the distinc-tion of being now the eddest Lutheran minister in Philadelphia—portags in the State—having as early as 1823, become paster of the old Zion Lu-theran Church, at Fifth and Cherry streets, built for though his comparative ignorance of perspec-tive made his combinations unfortunate, it is probable that the separate buildings are dellnested with considerable accuracy. This paint

without a rival in America, as he has also the redit of being the most learned member of the redit of being the most learned member of the distribution of the country of the hill in close co country. Such, if of any considerable value, are rarely sold at public rale, or, if so, are disposed of chiefly to bibliomaniaes at what most would consider very high prices. This rarity makes more interesting a copy of the Bible written beautifully on parchment in the year 1016 (before the Norman conquest of England). It is about the size of a small paged atout octave. Its characters are clearly formed, and were it not for the many abpreviations employed, which confuse one not used o them, although in Old English characters would e very legible. Initial letters, in red and blue are interspersed through its pages. Next to this, and more beautiful, though some one has trimmed down the edges too closely, is a copy of the Book of Pasims, written in 1060, shout the time of William Ab. Comments in 1060. about the time of William the Conqueror's inva sion. Its characters are generally similar to these Hays, in a lot magnificently enclosed, also used sorves the visitor's attention. Here, too, after passing the Joseph Knight and Mead monuments, and the siyle of the Furnham lot, no enclosed after the siyle of the Furnham lot, no tided in a former number, is the temb of Col. Wm. tided in a former number, is the temb of Col. Wm. in some cases, hardly a variation, except the translation from Latin into English, the same tury, (it is not dated,) is, porbaps, the most benu-

TWO CENTS. secure a desirable spot in any of our public came- [ zette ; now the North American and United States tories, where their dead may be conveyed now, Gazette. Of English periodicals, of which there is quite a number, the most generally interesting ty, and consequently compulsion. The burial of its the Gentleman's Magazine, of which there is a the dead in a pleasantly located and well-cared full set here from the beginning to the present for rural cometery is so menifestly preferable, in time. It was commenced in 1731 by Edward Caye, all respects, to interring in the heart of a noisy a printer, aga monthly condensation of the news-city, that it is really a matter of astonishment papers, a storeduce or magesthe in which loose that this suggestion has not been already more escape are collected. It soon after changed from widely acted upon. The first of the grounds above referred to, addesses, such as the term magasine includes now. olning the carriage way of the second or northern Dr. Johnson was one of its carliest contributors. entrance, on the right, is that devoted to the and his receipts from his writings for it, though society of Friends, where regulations suited to small, were for a considerable time a principa eir pooular mode of interment are ostried out. source of his living. The library has a volume of Next to this, on the north, is the beautiful ground of the First Reformed Dutch Church (located at his autegraph. Rev. Mr. Preston, who, as stated, Soventh and Spring Garden streets, under the gave his books to the library did to at the sollel gave his books to the library did to at the sollel tailon of the turnpike to the first carriage painted his library and Mrsi. West made a preent of it to be placed with the bucks. It is cansidered by those competent to judge to be a fine work of art. Two old clocks stand, one on each ide, as you enter the room ; that to the left heonged to William Penn, the other is said to have been Cromwell's. The price of a share in this com pany is \$10, the annual payment \$4. This is higher than in the Mercantile, but the delection of books here is by far the more valuable of the two. There are naturally many more of the old s'andard works in solence and literature, and the additions made yearly are selected with very good Cope, the former of whom is remembered as an indement, from the best works published at home minent merchant of Philadelphia, who died in and abroad: It is not intended as the other for a

a targe amount has been already subscribed, but nore is needed. It may seem incongruous to speak of hack driers and the library in the same paper; but, lo cally, they are not far removed, and passenger railroads and public carriages have much in common: The latter must be: one would think, much affected by the new facilities for logometion in almost every direction afforded by the cars. Are not cab-drivers' charges too high? They are much lower in London and Paris, (about half what

they are here, and as a conveyance are far more used. The whole matter is more carefully managed there than here, and exterion, or even in-elvility, more readily brought to account: What is to be done? Unless the system hard is remodeled, it seems likely that back-men will find & their ecupation gone." But they may say, how can we keep two horses and a fine carriage and make anything by it if we reduce our prices? We can hardly get along now What is the use in two horses and such carriages as you have? If a man wishes to go half a mile to a railroad station with have been taken. They are published in a guide-book, and in their completeness seem to have left to take him there, or a carriage large enough for nothing unprovided for. The company, in framing a family? In Paris or London, if a gentleman, or two, or three, or even four, wish to take a shor nent jurist the late Hon John Sergeant, who took ride, they can hire a light one-horse carriage, a warm interest in the project, and whose remains which is just as convenient, and quite as nice as ours, but for which they have to pay only a reasonable price, because the expenses are not un rensonable. A common mode of conveyance in Virginia, whose second wife was Mr. Sergeant's London is by what are called Hansom cabs. or simply hansoms. These are light vehicles with seats for two, the top chaped like a buggy top, but made of wood, perched up behind which the lriver has perfect control of the horse, and leaves the view interrupted in part, and the passenger o enjoy their privacy to their hearts' content

while they are whirled along quite a good-sized ride for a quarter of a dollar.

Why not try these, or, if you please, au Irish stage, and appliance was given with market disjounting car? Wouldn't these make a sensation? for three or more extra seats and a second bore to keep the other from being lones in? Taken in connection with the passenger railroads, the bag gage express system, by which baggage can be checked at your own door for delivery at any dopot, will, unless a change is made, take away the patronage of many secusiomed to use car-riages. All men do not have to wear dress coats, whether they will or no. Same prefer frock of sok-coats, and they are accommodated. If tailors made but one kind of coat, their trade would per atting more independent of national The public will not accommodate itself to back nen; let them then yield to the public, for Macomet went to the mountain when the mountain

yould not come to him. caster, Pa-The Annual Commence ment.

ing of the fall term. [Reported Specially for The Press ] In New England which, as a section of th Union, enjoys the peculiar historic prestige clearning, college commencements are always re down as sensational occasions, as grand gala days marking so many intellectual triumphs, reflectin far more justre on a State than any mere feats of arms. The annual recurrence of " commencemen day" is looked ferward to with eager anticipation y thousands; its colebration is attended with " all the pomp, pride, and circumstance " of a national festival; historical memories are invoked; State. neide is thoroughly awakened; and the warm sympathies of all who believe in the final brught into earnest activity. Yale, and Harvard, and Bowdoin, and Dartmouth, send forth victory of mind over more brute force are brought into earnest activity. Yale, and Harevery year their academic heroes to the battle of do exceedingly well here, and they are very much life with a grand flourish of trumpets belitting the occasion. It is no wonder, then, that there institutions, becoming thus part and parcel of the ame of New England, have suumed a command. for her travelling companion. ing importance throughout the country. The public generally, and especially ladies, are not aware of the danger attending every young It has often been a source of regret that a imilar State pride has not been fostered in on own Commonwealth. It certainly is not that Pennsylvania is lacking in that substratum of general intelligence which forms the working basis of schools of learning, or that she is deficient in colsonous or rearring, or make no is denoted in collegiate institutions of which any State might well be proud. The State University, Dickinson, Jeffer on, Infayette, Franklin and Marshell Colleges, with their list of honorable alumni, would safford an ample refutation of such an ungenerous imputation, if an admirable and thorough system of school education had not made the name of Kanstone State proporhial exerciped. A most

ad y coming here without a proper companion I would not allow a fluly friend of mine to start to
this country without this proper guide to ass'at
her, I care not how well guarded in other respects
she might be. On this point my reasons are very
obvious. There are many more men coming to
this country than women; consequently, the 'difficulty is increased—not but what she will have att-nion, for they are all ready to new active shrine
of womenhood, and lead her aid. A lady ought
not to be so situated as to need the assistance of h
stranger in traveiling. She may fir'd a trusty
companion, and she may not. The indigs being
entirely alone, I think that they are somewhat
disarmed, and if a gentlemat before to well on fer,
she feels under great obligation to him. Any
woman, in traveiling to this coast will findsplonty
that will be willing to assist her, and they will be
very astentive, and make themselves very arginesable, and the ladies themselves in their innoceanus,
cannot understand why it is that such attention
is paid to them until they are lost in shame and
prostitution. I do not say that all fall thus—far
from it—but many an innocent one has, and, if I
be correctly informed, they are not safe oven
inder the care of the offers of the steamers.

I could tell some deeds of criu a that would be
enough to turn a Nero pale, and make a Calignia
shu ider; but I forbear for modesty asks. Oce
incident I will relate that came under our own
the same steamer with us, catirely alone, and during our pressage she became very sarsick. (as
nearly all do) and during her sickness a young
man of fine or pearance made himely very attenive to her. He was noticed to go and sit in her
state-room, and read to her, and chaily he proposed to give her same medicine that he brongut
with him for sea sickness, as it was sure to ure.
She being entirely unsuspecting, took it, and it
proved to be chloroform. Fihave no doubt but
this innocent girl yound have hean ted into orimo
and it not been for a good Christian man who saw
his movements, and interfered to save the innocont would not allow a fluty friend of hine to start to this country without this proper guide to ass'st afford an ample refutation of suon an ungenerous imputation, if an admirable and therough system of school education had not made the name of Keystone State proverbial everywhere. A most grautious and illiberal prejudice appears to have held the different elements of our composite population apart. The large body of Teutonic, settlers and their descendants of the central countries of the State were unjustily regarded as opposed to education—an opinum which ignored, the fact that Germany has given the world its grearest, intheers, and that education is more general in Germany than any part of Europe.

The history of Franklin and Marshall College, in this connection, is not without interest. This institution, at present under the epoclal patronege of one of the great Grumu Confessions (in German Reformed Caurch of the United States) dates back to a very varly joint in state history As early as the year 1787. "Franklin College" was accused by the Legislature, with special reference to the interest of education and learning among the German population of the State. It received an endowment from the State of 10 000 screen of land. To recure the object of its foundation, it was provided in the charter that the managing board should represent their state interests—one representing the Lutheran, another the German Reformed Church, and a third, the community at large of Lancaster, where the college was originally founded Owing to circumstances which the board had no power to control, the original pripose of the founders (who had secured the sympathy of such men as Dr. Rush, Benj Franklin, and Governor Mifflin) was not carried into full effect. The institution remained rather a high school than an accused operations for a time. In the menawhile, its estates increased in value and offered strong reasons for placing the institution on a more practical and substantial basis. After a suspension of eighteen years Franklin College was agaity, in 1829, rewhich no reference has as yet besu made, and see that his traded to fix them more deeply in the self-set the direct protection of the sections, especially of the religious protton of the some manifest, it is not dated,) is, perhaps, the most beautiful to the trees, though not the most interesting the self-set the direct protection of the some manifest, is the fact that a large number of the trees, though not the most interesting the self-set the direct protection of the some manifest, is the fact that a large number of the hard of the trees, though not the most interesting the self-set the direct protection of the original protection of the self-set of the trees, though the self-set of the trees, the self-set of the self-set

ROTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. same of the writer. In erder to infure a

he typography, but one side of the shoet should be \$19E CO. 1899 We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylania, and other States, for contributions giving the arrent news of the day in their particular of population, or any information that will the laterer ag to the goungal reader.

sixty Ave thousand deltains is permanently invested as an endowment faund.

The progress of the institution under the near management has been most gratificity. The second of attaining has been most gratificity, and the fainfines of the college have been finence for the college have been most gratificity. The second of attaining has been fitted for the selection of attaining has been fitted gratificities of the college have been so its matriced land useful of the great mass of its matriced lands being from ever own Commenwealth. The course of education in fully on a par with that of Eastern colleges, and the average of ability of the graduates is obtainly, not below that of kinders in colleges, and the average of ability of the members of the Board of Trustees, and of the Reculty, represent an important religious toet; the institution is conducted upon, generous goatholle system. of which setterianism forms no part.

On Wedneday, the 7th inst, the \*venth an must commencement of Fashella and Mershall two legs was calebrated at Lancister, and with ineresthan usual calat. On Theeday avening the manual oration was delivered by William A. Stokes, Eq. of Westmoreland The oratior chose for the in-10 to the "Character of Thomas Paines" Though insight the usual standard of foresaid effort for which the speaker has gained a wide spread reputation. It was listened to thy a large and spore, who testified their appreciation by domonstrations of hearty speaker has gained a wide spread reputation. It was listened to thy a large and speaker has gained as the college building, of the

planes.
The Commencement exercises began with it usual procession, from the college building, of the students, alumni, trustees, and faculty, under the marchabelin of General Bartram A. Bacalas at the processions of the college building the colle

Tara Oration The Signs of the Times , all Hiester 

ration—"I am a Roman Officen," Famil B Monta

Oration—Marcanary Patrotism; J. Famil B Mories
Oration—Mercanary Patrotism; J. Fass D Late.
Mories
Oration—The Increase of Luxury. Horans A. Vandi,
Misso,
Oration—Tale Principles of Moral Action
Oration—False Principles of Moral Action
WH. Backley.
Oration—One Naty.

Oration—One Naty.

Oration—Laly for the Italians
Oration—The Flaving In Crist.

3 Fash Bysham

was much less oradify then usual or made obta-tions; much ess clap trap, very little freplog of 're-American esgle, and, en infaitestimal quantity if "andient Greece and Rome "Of the oras relation Szays, eleven were protociated by members of the Diagnothean, and ten by members of the Gosticka issuint, the former association winning shread of the bones, and the later section winning shread of lors, and the latter gaining four. The mother of the essays were these frequenced by oore, and Fisher.
After the orations, the degree of "Backeler of irts? was conferred upon the members of the gra-The degree of "Master of Arts" was then con-ferred upon Charles A Mayer, Em, of the other of 1849; J. H. Dabs, Rev. F. A Gest Avenus M.

Tacker, Scoretary of State of New York.

Tre degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. Nathan Sern, vector of St. John's File ops for the Nortisowa, Pa, and of Lt. D'on He. 619cos J. The "Baccalaurchte Address" was delivered by President Genhirt. 12. was, massed, by, strong sente, classic vizor, and enthers S non diction.

We cannot close without netteing the marked interest taken in the proceedings by the a stience of present. Bougest were fairly showered, on the staye, and appleans were elevant in marked distance. orimination
The infinence of this college upon the Gorman

The infinence of this college upon the German centres of population in our State gamet be underset at the Commonwealth, a general, enthusiasm on the under of collegiste, education. The Brand of Trustees, of which his Excellency Juner Broken an has been president since the organization, in a been president since the organization, in composed of men of the highest character, embraced on manes as Governor Facker, Bishon Bowler, and Hon. Jahn W. Klingor: The Seculty o neits, at overant, of the following gentleman; Rev. Dr. Gerhart, Professor of Mental and Morial Philosophy; William M. Nevin, Professor of Anial Clerk, Professor of Market Sciences; Rev. Theo Appel, A. M. Professor of Market Sciences; Rev. Theo Appel, A. M. Professor of Market Sciences; The frequency of the first session of the next collegiste year will begin about the middle of Siprember. The in oming class of freebment is already large, and will, doubtless have many accessions ere the opening of the fall term.

To Ladies Travelling West!

OLYMPIA, W. T., June 24, 1859. There is at the present time s great tide of emigration to the Pacific posst, both of ladies and gentlemen; and this is as it should be, because the stilement of this country is no longer a problem of is assuming a permanent form. The greatest diffi-culty heretofore experienced on this conf., has been from the fact that men have left their families in the States. The saying is true, that the settlement of any country without woman's influence is a most difficult work, and I am not surprised to settled state of society. But this difficulty is fast being corrected; ladies are coming in by the hunneeded in rociety. But the partieular object of my communication is, to guard the many young ladies from danger who may be coming to this count Every lady should have a good, trusty gentleman