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Constantly on hand and for sale low to the trade,
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F. V. KRUG & CO.,
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ASSAPINK MERINO SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
AMERICAN AND HOWE COMPANIES' PINS.
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A FULL ASSORTMENT OF
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Adapted for Fall 1859.
SOLE AGENTS IN THIS MARKET FOR THE CELEBRATED MAKES OF
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SNOECKS',
AND
BISCHOFF'S
CLOTHS & DOESKINS.
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GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
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SPERM, LARD, AND
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FLOUR, DRUGS, &c
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BLEACHED SHEETINGS AND DOESKINS.
Brown, Bleached, Colored, and Printed, of various styles.
KENTUCKY JEANS AND LINSEYS.
Sutton's, Rushcroft, Franklin, Howard, &c., &c.
ALSO, SHEETINGS AND DRILLS,
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To all of which the attention of buyers is invited.
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LEE & BEARE,
230 CHESTNUT STREET,
Are now offering their Fall importation of
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EMBROIDERIES,
LACE GOODS, &c.,
To the Jobbing Trade, on the most liberal terms.
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SOLID CHECKS LOW TO SUPERFINE AND DARK FANCY'S,
JUST OPENED,
BY
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BAXTER'S DUCKS,
EDWARD'S CANVAS,
GILROY'S BURLAPS,
THOMPSON'S HEMP CARPETS,
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DIAPERS, TOWELS,
SHEETINGS, DAMASKS,
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AT THE
LOWEST PRICES.
CONRAD & SERRILL,
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Do. Do. 22-inch Rich'd Table Diapers.
FRANKLIN MILLS Fancy All-Wool Cassimeres.
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UNBLEACHED COTTON FLANNELS.
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LAMBS WOOL SHIRTS AND PANTS,
BRITISH HOSIERY,
GLOVES AND GAUNTLETS,
LACES AND JOINED BLONDS,
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Buyers are invited to examine our
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FALL STOCK
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JOSEPH H. THOMPSON & CO.,
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Have now on hand a large stock of
BOOTS AND SHOES
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EVERY VARIETY, EASTERN AND CITY MADE.
Purchasers visiting the city will please call and examine their stock. jy28-f

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WHOLESALE DEALERS
IN
BOOTS AND SHOES,
aug-3m NO. 513 MARKET STREET.

LEVICK, RASIN, & CO.,
BOOT AND SHOE WAREHOUSE
AND
MANUFACTORY,
No. 505 MARKET STREET, Philadelphia.
We have now on hand an extensive Stock of Boots and Shoes, of all descriptions, of our own and Eastern Manufacture, to which we invite the attention of Southern and Western buyers. aug-3m

J. & M. SAUNDERS,
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Call the attention of buyers of
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To their Stock, which embraces a general variety of PHILADELPHIA AND NEW ENGLAND Manufactured goods. aug-3m

HARDWARE PACKAGE HOUSES.

WHOLESALE GUN HOUSE.
We offer to the attention of the Wholesale Buyer
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF GUNS AND RIFLES IN THE COUNTRY.
Being Agents for some of the PRINCIPAL MANUFACTURERS OF GUNS in London, Birmingham, Liege, and St. Etienne, we are prepared to OFFER FROM STOCK, or to import to order
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We offer to the trade, at A SMALL ADVANCE, by the Package, WORTENHOLME, BARNES, and WOODHEAD'S POCKET CUTLERY.
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We invite special attention to our complete line of MACHINE-MANUFACTURED GOODS.
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AT WHOLESALE.
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338 MARKET STREET,
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF FOURTH STREET,
Offer for sale, on the most
LIBERAL TERMS,
A new and extensive stock of
FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING,
ADAPTED TO THE
SOUTHERN AND WESTERN TRADE,
TO WHICH
THEY INVITE THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS.
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AND THOSE COMMENCING HOUSEKEEPING,
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REFINED BORAX.—20 cases for sale by WETHERILL & BROTHER, Nos. 47 and 49 North SECOND Street. jes

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W. G. CHITTICK & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS
IN
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,
438 MARKET, AND 433 MERCHANT STREETS,
Are now receiving from Europe their
FALL IMPORTATIONS,
Embracing a full assortment of goods adapted to the present season. Those, with their home purchases, in
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We have now ready a full stock of AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN FABRICS, OF OUR OWN IMPORTATION,
And brought direct from the Manufacturers.
We have many styles of STAPLE GOODS, especially adapted to the
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Manufactured for, and confined EXCLUSIVELY TO OURSELVES. aug-1mwlm

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NOS. 405 AND 407 MARKET STREET,
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
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Stock now complete and ready for buyers. [aug-3tt

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IMPORTERS OF
LINENS, WHITE GOODS, LACES, AND EMBROIDERIES.
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☞ Our Stock, selected in the best European markets by ourselves, is large and complete. aug-3m

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(Up Stairs.)
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SILK GOODS,
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IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, YESTINGS,
And Goods adapted to
MEN AND BOYS' WEAR,
NO. 335 MARKET STREET,
Are receiving their
FALL IMPORTATIONS,
To which they invite the attention of purchasers of such goods. aug-1m

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WRIGHT, SMITH, & CO.,
CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE.
PITTSBURG AGENCY,
GLASS, NAILS, &c., delivered from the Factory AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.
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BOYD & STROUD,
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS,
Have now on hand a complete stock of
QUEENSWARE,
GLASSWARE, and
FRENCH AND ENGLISH CHINA,
At their OLD STAND, No. 32 NORTH FOURTH ST., four doors below Merchants' Hotel, to which they invite the attention of WHOLESALE BUYERS.
☞ AGENTS FOR PITTSBURG GLASS. aug-3m

TURNBULL, ALLEN, & CO.,
NOS. 23 AND 25 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,
IMPORTERS
AND
Wholesale Dealers in
CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE.
PITTSBURG GLASS AGENCY.
☞ Merchants supplied with Glass at Manufacturer's prices. aug-2m

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TRUITT, BRO., & CO.
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS
IN
HARDWARE,
CUTLERY, GUNS, PISTOLS, &c.,
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HARDWARE, CUTLERY, AND GUN
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M'CALLUM & CO.,
CARPET MANUFACTURERS,
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Also, Importers and Dealers in
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Southern and Western buyers are respectfully invited to call. aug-2m

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MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS.
Has constantly on hand a very large assortment of
MONUMENTS,
ENCLOSURES, and
GRAVE-STONES,
Of various designs, made of the finest
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLES,
Which he will sell at greatly reduced prices. Is also prepared to execute orders upon the most favorable terms, and respectfully invites the public generally to examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.
ADAM STEINMETZ,
Monumental Marble Works,
RIDGE AVENUE, below Eleventh street,
ap18-m w f-6m Philadelphia.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CARD.—MAREUIL-SUR-AY (CHAMPAGNE), JANUARY 15, 1859.—In consequence of the frequent invitations received by me to renew the shipments of my Champagne Wines to the United States, I beg leave hereby to inform my former customers and the public in general, that I have appointed Messrs. F. C. BROUWER, ANCHER, & CO., Sole Agents in the United States, for the sale of my Champagne Wines. My Wines have been so long and favorably known in the United States, it will be unnecessary to comment on their quality, further than to say that my new shipments will in no way be found inferior to the former ones.
BILLEGART SALMON.
BILLEGART SALMON'S CHAMPAGNE WINES, both GARNET and VERZENAY, for sale and constantly on hand, in lots to suit purchasers, by
F. C. BROUWER, ANCHER, & CO.,
51 BEAVER Street, New York.
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CLARET.—100 cases Barton & Guestier's St. Julien; 300 do. St. Estephe; 200 do. Washington Morton St. Julien; 100 do. do. Talence, pints; 50 do. Chateau La Rose; 50 do. do. Leoville; Scotch Ale, in stone and glass; Younger's, Harvey's, Falkirk Brown Stout and London Porter, in store and for sale by
A. MERINO, 140 South FRONT Street.
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HOTELS.

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ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD,
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UPTON S. NEWCOMER.
The situation of this HOTEL is superiorly adapted to the wants of the Business Public; and to those in search of pleasure, Passenger Railroads, which now run past, and in close proximity, afford a cheap and pleasant ride to all places of interest in or about the city. jy 23-6m

The Press.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1859.

Poemlets on the War.

The New York *Sunday Times*, one of the best weeklies published, is rather smart upon the Italian War, and those who took part in it. Indeed, the subject is exceedingly suggestive. The hits are in verse, and might be called Versicles, but a more proper title is Poemlets—or little poems. Here is rather a smart one, epigrammatic, but rather too lengthy for an epigram:

WHAT HE MEANT.

When Napoleon took Milan
Soon his proud assurance ran—
That—"The *whole of Italy* must now be free!"
But Perugin's scarlet news,
Did some passing doubts infuse,
As to whether *Pius* would not keep his *key!*
Some averred that all the land
Must arise in freedom grand—
Others feared that *Rome* might still in bondage sigh;
But Napoleon solves each doubt,
For his "freedom scheme" is out—
And we find he meant the WHOLE OF IT-A-LIE!

THE HUNTSMAN'S CHORUS.

To share in Garibaldi's fame,
Perchance in Austrian scalps,
Italia's bravest sons became
The "Hunters of the Alps!"
Their aim was high—their rifles true!—
But, ah! unhappy case!
Whilst *snaks* underneath them flew,
They were "a wild-goose chase!"

After this follows a poetical opinion of the *present condition of Italy*:

THE ASPECT OF ITALY.

Poor Italy now, like a sinner just dying,
Repentant *too late*, sinks to misery's level!
At the feet of recardless *Emmanuel* lying,
On one side the Pope,—on the other the—Emperor of
France, Napoleon

Mr. HENRY J. RAYMOND, of the New York *Times*, whom we always knew to be one of the most accomplished of New York editors, has proved himself to be also one of the most adventurous. His account of the battle of Solferino, which was republished in full, was one of the most graphic descriptions of that "crowning mercy," (as OLIVER CROMWELL would have designated such a victory,) and must be used by whatever author writes the history of the war. But Mr. RAYMOND wrote a no less exciting account of an episode in the campaign, when, with many hundred others, when pursued by the Austrians, he gave leg-ball, and "scoured across the plain," like the young lady of antiquity known as the "swift Camilla." The *Sunday Times* could not resist the temptation of poetizing this adventure, and hitting at *that* memorable leading-article upon the elbows of the Mincio. Thus runs the record:

THE BALLAD OF RAYMOND THE BRAVE.

Just beginning his lunch was our editor bold—
Just preparing to stuff a young pullet in;
When "The Austrians come!" by a trumpet was told,
And he stayed not to wait for a *bullet in!*
Over hedges and ditches poor Raymond did sprawl,
To escape from the Austrian billows;
Far away did he hasten, from Mantua's "kenawl,"
And avoided the "Mincio's elbows!"
Well he knew 'twould be useless for quarter to beg
From the Croats, who their captives so mangle;
So, gee! *Legnano's Bridgehead!* he soon threw a leg,
Cutting cross-lots to make a "triangle."
Well it was for poor Raymond he times to retreat.
Or his "citizenship" had proved sinister;
Spite of "new power in England" or else "foreign fleet,"
Or "the most cordial cabinet minister!"
Over vineyards and corn fields, alluvials and steriles,
Eludes tracks for the nearest French stations;
And he thought—"in the face of a thousand perils,"
Of "Paris," and "fortifications!"
Over highways and by-ways, he flew like the air—
Or as bankrupt would fly from a creditor;
And his *name* and his *race*, on "Historical Square,"
Will confirm him—a *leading* editor!
Think of this, as ye write, O young men of the Times!
How your *leader* came near being *leaded!*
And let Raymond be glad that I tell in my rhymes
How his *foot-lines* the *Dutch columns headed!*"

The last line but four in this is defective in rhythm, by the way.

The incidents of the War, and of the Peace, have not inspired the wits of the New York *Sunday Times*, but have actually excited *Punch!* In his last number is a design called "Free Italy(?)." It represents FRANCIS-JOSEPH of Austria as a jailor, with one foot upon a massive block, upon which is carved the word VENETIA. His Imperial Majesty stands with folded arms, one hand holding a bunch of keys,—mammoth keys, in fact, such as would be carried by a rough-and-ready jailor, in a melo-drama. He sternly regards a female figure, who is evidently intended for Italy. In one hand this sculptured damosel sustains a wand, surmounted by the Phrygian cap of liberty. But she is chained, hand and foot, by massive fetters, strongly welded into the rock VENETIA. By her side stands NAPOLEON the Third, "Emperor, by the Grace of God and the will of the French People." His Majesty, who started from Paris with the avowed purpose of liberating Italy "from the Alps to the Adriatic," (but concluded the performance abruptly, leaving the best part of the programme unacted), is represented in the act of placing the Papal Tiara upon the head of fettered ITALIA, and this cumbrous crown acts so much as an extinguisher that only the lower part of the face is visible.

Punch has a few hits in verse. The best we subjoin:

AN ITALIAN ECHO.

"Italians! What's your gain by Solferino?"
"*Corpo di Bacco*, English, blessed if we know."

Here is another, a parody on the popular "Erin Mavourneen," and not badly done:

PUNCH TO CAVOUR.

COUNT CAVOUR * * * has retired in disgust from the proud position he has so long filled.—*Times, July 14.*

Count O'Cavourneen, the bubble is breaking,
You've had the last scene, Solferino's red hill,
The cannons no longer the echoes are waking,
Count O'Cavourneen, what, Minister still?
O hast thou forgot the diplomacy clever,
In which thou didst boar so distinguished a part,
Thy vow to clear out all the Hapsburgs forever?
The vermin still linger, Cavour of my heart.

Cavourneen, Cavourneen, the dead lie in numbers
Beneath the torn turf where the living made fight;
In the bed of My Uncle the Emperor slumbers,
But Italy's Hapsburgs continue to bite.
Well done, my Cavour, they have o it short the struggle,
That fired all the pulses of Italy's heart;
And on turning thy back on the humbug and juggle;
Cavour, thou hast played a proud gentleman's part.

Finally, and to conclude, we subjoin a more spirited sip of *Punch* than either of the preceding:

ITALY IS FREE.

Italy's free—Italy's free—
From Savoy to Sicily, shore unto sea!
The Frenchman has come—with his "hey presto, quick!"
The two-headed Eagle before him to kick,
Why ask antecedents? Why hint of a doubt?
Coups d'état, Boulevard massacres, why prate about?
Don't you hear how he swears—a bold swearer is he—
That he's come to set Italy free—very free—
Look again, little doars, clear as mud it must be,
That his promise is kept, and that Italy's free!

True, you might have asked voice as to sheathing the sword:
You might have wished Piedmont to put in her word:
Might have wished the black vulture's broad wings to be clipped:
Might have wished certain dukes of their dukedoms well stripped:
Might, some, p'raps, have wished for a little less Pope,
For some folks not so much and for some folks more rope:
Might have wished one United Italia to be—
But a truce to your wishes and wants—aren't you free?
Yes—only look hard enough; plainly you'll see,
That Italy's free—oh—exceedingly free!

Of the Pope at your head—that kind well-meaning man—
You are free to make just the best use that you can:
With an Austrian rivet on leg and on arm,
To prevent you from making too free to your harm,
And a Tuscan grand-duke and a Modenese too,
And a youthful King Bomba—who's freer than you?
Of course you're not free to bite, struggle, and kick:
Austria's maxim is still, "Spoil the child, spare the stick."
You can't wish to be free, to make rumpus and row;
You don't know what's good for you, of course you'll allow—
So to pastors and masters obedient you'll be,
Like a good little Italy—though you are free.
Free—free—from the shore to the sea—
From the Alps to the Apennines—free, all so free!

These poemlets, American and English, embody the *popular* opinion respecting NAPOLEON's giving beaten Austria such unexpected and unmerited good conditions of peace. Perhaps, were the truth known, he acted only on the safe principle of not thrusting his hand farther out than he could safely draw it back again?

A LETTER from Niagara Falls says that where the suspension bridge originally sagged only two or three inches under the weight of a train, it now sags nearly twenty inches. The general impression in the neighborhood is that this great work of art will one of these days give way and fall into the river. Visiters now walk over the bridge instead of crossing in the trains as formerly.

Annual Commencement of Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

While throughout this happy land thousands of the gifted and genial, gay and graceful, in this *August*-an age, are, with a free and joyous flow of soul, banishing the corrosions of care and toil, and seeking the hue of health amid the invigorating influences and enlivening diversions of beautiful and balmy retreats of pleasure, other thousands, in every section of the Union, are, at this season of "literary luxuries," with equal interest and delight, assembling "*inter silvas academi*" to witness the dawning of intellect as it rises above the horizon of the college curriculum—that circle which separates the peaceful and pleasurable scenes of "college days" from the stirring conflict of life's drama and destiny, and which is most forcibly and appropriately termed "Commencement Day." This is the eventful period which ushers educated mind into the realms of reality and the range of *degrees* of honor, the ceremonials of which never fail to attract the attention and admiration of an array of venerable age, manhood and youthful bloom, animated by the ennobling spirit of literature, and an ardent devotion to "the arts of peace."

What signal and thrilling joys, hopes, aspirations and resolves inspire the vast throngs of auditors and actors, who, during these intellectual festivities crowd the halls of learning—friends, with cheer and pride, hailing, as bright promises, the efforts and honors of loved sons and brothers; alumni and professors gladly greeting each other, renewing sympathy and interchanging thoughts as the memorials of their by-gone hours, like a thousand streams mingle in one silver flood, o'er whose murmuring waters are wafted memory's sweetest and saddest melodies, and students kindling with buoyant emotions and eager for the fray, as they catch glimpses of a future too fair, too bright! What a mighty current of influence thus annually issues from these founts consecrated to science, hallowed by religion and sacred to friendship, pervading in varied forms every avenue of life!

'Tis such an occasion that has brought me hither, to "old Jefferson"—my venerated and venerable alma mater—the features of whose scenes and associations,

Will, through the shaded vista of the past,
Shine, like green sunny spots on "memory's waste."

Should I obey the impulses of my heart, *memory* would sway my pen, but such is not the province now; 'tis for the "Press" I note. Ere we pass to a sketch of the commencement exercises, let us briefly glance at the past and present of this important auxiliary in the cause of mental progress. Although many are disposed to claim for the richly endowed and firmly established institutions of the East an undue superiority in point of standard and scholarship over those of the West, a careful and impartial review of the circumstances attending the struggling infancy, enthusiastic, defying energy, progressive achievements, and present prosperous condition of Jefferson college, will open up to view a history replete with interest, instruction, and grandeur, which give it a halo of unusual brightness. Nearly four score years have elapsed since the Scotch-Irish emigrants, that fearless phalanx in mental and moral progression on this continent, began their noble pioneering work in the great Western Valley. Conspicuous and most resolute among these early adventures and struggles was the erection of the first humble hall of learning west of the Alleghanies. Disputes have arisen as to the date of the origin and exact locality of the first "log-cabin" school in Western Pennsylvania, but it is sufficient to deduce from this *mass of confusion, that about the* year 1780, several schools were established within Washington county, which, after years of unexampled hardship, heroic endurance, and undaunted zeal, advanced in literary character under the direction of a band of men lustrous with nobility of mind and heart, until, "from this nucleus grew eventually the Canonsburg Academy, and then Jefferson College."

The charter for this, the first literary institution in the Valley of the Mississippi, was granted in 1802, and, as its career since that period has been so ceaselessly onward, in spite of countless and serious obstacles, as to prevent a succession of achievements of *acknowledged* renown and worthy of