## VOLUME XVI.

PITTSBURGH MORNING POST. VPrinted and published every morning, (Sundays excepted) BY JAMES P. BARR, IN THE ROUTE WAST COURSE OF WOOD AND PIFTS STREETS, THRMS.—Five Dollars a year, payable strictly in advance Bix Duters in acceptly required it not paid within the year. die gle copies, Two Canto-ter sale at the counter in the other and by the News Boys.

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Marriage notices, to cents ; Death notices, 25 cents PITTSBURGH SATURDAY POST

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JEHU HAWORTH.

have this day associated together, and will continue on the business at the OLD STAND, corner of Diamand and Diamondalley, under the style of HAWORTH & BROWNLEE, where they hope to receive that patronage so liberall, given to the old firm, as they are determined to sell OHEAPER than any other Store in the city. Office of Sealer of Weights and

S. HAVEN'S Elastic Steel Pens just received, and for sale at the Stationery Store, Nos. 31, 33 and 35 Market street.

THE FRANKLIN ALMANAC FOR 1859. This well-known and popular annual, formerly published by Johnston & Stockton, after a lapse of years, will again shortly be issued. The circulations as formerly will be made by the skillful mathematician, Sanford O. Hill, Eq., who will also prepare for its pages such reading matter-as will make it an entertaining and instructive magarine. Besides the reliable astronomical calculations, a new and ingenious table of time, an accurate method of drawing maridian lines, and other matters of permanent value will be added. orders of book sellers and other dealers are solicited in advance of publication, as but one edition will be printed, and orders will be filled according to priority.

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INSURANCE. DEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PARMER'S UNION INSURANCE COMPANY, At ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., Jan. 1, 1858, os presented to the Stockholders, and made out in complianc with the State Laws of New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, &c The name of the Company is the FARMERS' UNION IN-SURANDE COMPANY, located at Athens, Pa. Chartered April 13, 1813, by the Legislature of Pennsylvania Charter

600 00 259,485 5 Amount of Premiums received during the

2,480 0 

Losses paid which occurred during the year 46.561 64 LIABILITIES Losses adjusted and not due (aince ...\$ 12,500 Gr 9.307 00 sesses reported, on which no action

J. F. CANFIELD, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this 25th day of January, 1858,

H. C. BATRID, Justice of the Penalary, 1858,

T. J. HUNTER, & gent,

ap17:1y

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Cash on hand and in Hank CLEM TINGLEY, President j Samuel Bispham, Olem Tingley, William E. Thompson, David S. Brown, Robert Steen, William Musser. Benjamin W. Tingley, Marshall Hill, Cornelius Stevenson, John R. Worrell, Worrell, Z. Lothrop, Charles Leband, Jacob T. Buuting, Ength hoyer, Win. M. Sampie, Pripab's, Woodward, L. Capth Loyer, M. H. Koliman, Secretary, J. Garline & Goppin, Azoid, North-soat corner Third and Wood at mola. H. L. Carson. Robert Toland, Charles B. Woodward, James S. Woodward, 163

MEBUHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY of Philadelphia.

WM. V. PETTIT, President .. ... D. J. MCANN, Secretary Amount of Capital Stock pand to and invested .. \$250,000 to Institute Cargo blacks on the Chicand Mississippi Rivers and tributaries. Institute against loss or damage by Formula against the Perilic of the Sex and Indused

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OPFICE—NO
65 FIFTH STREET,
de21:tf TISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—
The firm of HAWORTH BRO. & BROWNLEE was, on the 3d of May, 1858, dissolved by mutual consent, by the withdrawal of JEBU HAWORTH and the above firm. Chas. G. Browne, Secretary.

Chas. G. Browner, Chas. G. Browner, Secretary.

Chas. G. Browner, Secr

61,889 00 64,340 81 ...\$1,212,708 44. Rince their incorporation, a period of twenty-one years, they have paid upward of One Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness all liabilities.

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all his oid triends and the public generally to give him a policy of the public generally to give him a policy of the public generally to give him a policy of the public generally to give him a policy of the public generally of the symposium.

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Wholesale and dectail, at the lowest cash priced was supplied and pleasant vendence.

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Boar it in mind, that they from the wide streets, are of easy success by railroad, and are very desirable locations for the residence of the re FITTSBURGH, PA. (So story of the reliable to the grant of the story of th

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Location—Near the railroad station, East Liberty.
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[a=10]

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A GRIST MILL—Three run of stones and cob cracker, all the machinery complete, corn and cob cracker, all the machinery complete, corn and cob cracker, all the machinery complete, corn and cob cracker, all in good order, with a dwelling house, stable and trackers and stable and sta

I thank the Ladies for their kind patronage, and hope they will give me their custom for the future, as I will always do my best to sell shom the goods cheap. Ladies, cal and examine the novelties at J. BUSH's, galts:3m 65 Market st., 2d door from Fourth. NO. 65 FIFTH STREET. ROOFING CHEAP,

> DURABLE, FIRE AND WATER PROOF. JOSEPH HARTMAN, (Recently Agent for H. M. Warren & Co.,) MANUFACTURER AND DEALER

AND

WARREN'S FELT, CEMENT, AND GRAVEL ROOFS AND

ELASTIC CEMENT, SATURATED CANVAS ROOFING,

ROOFING MATERIALS. OFFICE, No. 65 FIFTH STREET, opposite Odd Fel lows Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa. jy9 Summer Lager Beer. THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS LEAVE TO inform his friends and the public in general, that he is in the daily receipt of this delicious Beer, from the well-known Brewery of J. N. Straub, Allegheny City, it having been pronounced to be the best that was manufactured here for many years, Cit&AR, TASTEFUL and PURR. Give me a call and try it.

At his old stand, No. 28 Diamend.

JOSEPH HORNE'S, A CARD FROM DR. JAMES M. JAR-RETT, OF THE NEW YORK LUNG INFIRM ABY.—My connection for the past eight years with the above Institution, as Chief Physician, and a twelve years course of steady devotion to the Cure of Pulmonary Condumption and its kindred diseases, together with my univalled opportunities and advantage of pathological research with the conductive and the conductive and section. The conductive conductive conductive and section of the conductive conducti

amption and its kindrod diseases, together with my univalled opportunities and advartage of pathological research—added not a little by a perfect system of Medical Inhalaction—has enabled me to sartive at a decisive, direct and successful course of the Throat, Lungs, and Air-Passages. By Inhalation, the vapor and caretive properties of medicines are directly adressed to the diseased organs and the integrament. I do not advise the use of Medical Inhalation of any kind, to the exclusion of general treatment; and although I consider it a useful adjuvant in the proper management of those fearful and often fafal diseases, yet I deem it very necessary that each patient should have the beneft of both goneral and local treatment. The success of my treatment in the above diseases, and the high character of the Institution over which I have so long had the honor to preside, are two well known to need any enlogy or comment from me. At the solicitation of many private and professional friends, through whose philanthrepic aid the above charity has been long and liberally supported, and after due consideration, I have concluded to make such arrangements as will bring the buefits of my experiments and treatment within the reach of all, and not confine myself, as heretofore, to those only who entered the Indirmary, or who were able to visit me at my office. Hoping therefore that the arrangement will give entire satisfaction, both to my professional brethren and the public, I would respectfully announce in concluded in the Institution, prepared to suit each individual case. Inhaling Vapors, Medical Inhalter, &c., &c., will be forwarded by express to any part of the United States or the Canadas. Trans—My terms of treatment by letter are as follows: \$6 to be paid to Express Agent on roce, \$fof the box of Medicine, and the balance \$6 at the expiration of their month, if the paid in beginning Apparatus. Pr gment as follows: \$6 to be paid to Express Agent on roce, \$fof the box of Medicine, and the balance \$6 at the expiration of the

an be seen and inspected.

YELLUM COPYING BOOKS—For sale by
J. R. WELDIN. 1y30:6m NOOPERS WANTED-2 Good Coopers Wanted to work on tight work—good wages given—and constant employment. Inquire of

JAS. A. FETZER,

au20 Corner Market and First streets. PRIED APPLES—50 bushels Dried Apples, just received and for sale by McCANDLESS, MEANS & CO., Corner Wood and Water streets.

the first instant. The business will be continued by W BAGALEY, at 18 and 20 Wood street, who will settle up the business of the late firm. W. BAGALEY.

JOHN S. COSGRAVE. Pittsburgh, July 22d, 1858,—jy23:tf MPORTANT TO BUYERS.—We have now placed upon the counter a lot of SOILED GATT-RES and SHOES, which we offer CHEAP. Call and cram-ine them. All kinds of summer wear selling at the most reasonable prices. Misses' Galers, black and colored, with and without heels, low. Children's Fancy Shoes, of the newest styles. We have still a few Mon's Patent Leather Calters tyle. Gaiters left, now seiling at greatly reduced prices.

No. 17 Fifth street, near Market. PYE FLOUR.—20 bbls. fresh ground Rye
Flour just received and for sate by
JAS. A. PETZER,
en12
Corner Market and First sts. CHECK BOOKS—On all the Banks and W. & HAYEN, DURE LIQUORS.—A large supply of Printer and Stationer.

RAPPING PAPER—3000 reams ass Wines and Liquors, strictly pure for medical purposes.
These wishing an article that "car be relied on for purity,
should call and examine my stock. JOS. FLEMING. sizes Rag Wrapping, amperior article, for sale but

[From the Home Journal.] UNDER THE SUN. BY KATINKA. There are little birds in the sycamore trees There are little birds in the sycamore trees,
Toilus, and singing the whole day long;
Working with gladness while daylightlasts,
Cheering their labor with merry song.
There are green fields waving in wind and rain,
Telling of labor yet to be done,
When the grain shall be ripensi and gathered in,
A golden harvest, under the sun! Under its banks to the restless sea,
Floweth the river so clear and bright,
Kissing the flowers that grow in its path

Dancing ulong through the pleasant light-Hocking the boats on its bosom broad.

As into the harbor they gladly run;
Gleaming and sparkling, as to the sea
It floweth forever, down under the sun! There are great hearts, sighing for honor and fame, Chasing a phantom, that seems to stand Ever before them in mockery fair,
Holding a crown in its outstretched hand.
There are prisons, with windows and doors all barred waking dark shadows that all men shun;
While the prisoners, chained in their dreary cells,
Dream of the freedom out under the sun! Under the sun there are lovers, still

Under the sint there are supers, sint
Dreaming the dream that can never grow old;
Treasuring tresses of waving hair,
Brighter and dearer than wealth untold,
Secing forever but one dear face—
Healing forever no voice says one—
So dream the lovers that same old dream,
Making a become down under the sun i Making a heaven, down under the sun Little feet, wearled before their time. Little feet, wearled before their time,
Little hands, folded upon the breast,
Bright eyes, closed ere the sad tears come;
So go the little ones unto their rest!
Old n en, laying the strong staff down,
Close their eyes on the race all run;
Death is an angel that leads the way,
Out of the shadows, down under the sun!

Graveyards, spread over hill and dale—Graves, far down in the deep blue sea,
Tell where our hopes and our joys lie hid,
Safe in the depths of eternity;
But whether the Jawers bloom on their graves,

Or the waves sing over the treasures won, Their angels look out from the heaven above, And watch those who love them, down unde There is pain and labor, and sin and woe,
Like dark clouds hovering over our way;
With hope and happiness shiring through all—
The sunlight making the pleasant day;
But a time will come when the care shall cease—
When we weep no more, but, with work all done,
Fold gladly our hands o'er a quiet heart,
And rest from all murmaring under the sun!

THE PROUDEST LADY. BY. T. WESTWOOD. The queen is proud on her throne,
And proud are her maids so fine;
But the proudest lady that ever was known
Is a little lady of mine.
And oh! she flouts me, she flouts me,
And spurns, and scorps, and scouts me;
But the lades of the lady of the l

Though I drop on my knee and sue for grace And beg, and beseech, with the suddest face, Still over the same she doubts me She is twenty by the calendar—
A lily's almost as tall;
But ob! this little lady's by far
The proudest lady of all.

The proudest lady of all.
It's her sport and pleasure to flout me,
To spurn, and scout, and scout me;
But sh! I've a notion it's nonght but play,
That, say what she will, and feign what she may,
She can't do well without me. When she rides on her nag away, By park, and road, and river, In a little hat so jounty and gay, Oh! then she's prouder than ever!

Out then suc's product than ever!
And oh! what faces, what faces!
What petulant, pert grimaces!
Why, the very pony prances and winks,
And tosees his head, and plainly thinks
Ho may ape her airs and graces. But at times, like a pleasant tune, A sweeter mood o'ertakes her; Oh! then she's sunny as skies in June, And all her prides forsakes her. Oh! she dances round me so fairly! her laugh rings out so rarely coaxes and neetles, and looks and pries, my puzzled face with her two bright eyes And says, "I love you dearly!'

Oh! the queen is proud on her throne,
And proud are her maids so fine;
But the proudest lady that ever was known
Is this little lady of mine.
Good lask! how she tesses and flouts me,
And spurns, and scorns, and scouts me;
But ah! I've a notion its nought but play,
That, say what she will, and feign what she may,
the car'd do wall without me. She can't do well without me.

[From the London Family Herald.] THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. The shadows of life surround us on all sides, and the sweet sunshine of our existence only serves to render them more distinct. In-deed, life may be compared to a long avenue of trees, in the centre of which is a broad

f brilliancy. So it is with man; on each side of him are weary traveller does, when he shelters himself ones; but to her repeated inquiries "whether in their repose from the too scorching rays he had settled down," he always returned an of the sun. Darkness has its uses as well as evasive answer. light; it is the earth's couch, and is as necessary to its healthy existence as light, for universal nature is made up of friendly extremes. Not so, however, reasoned a young man, as he stood by the side of a sun dial erected in

ifices and antique aspect.

He was evidently about twenty-two, and ter suddenly dying, in a short time, he was dressed in mourning, for he had just lost his thrown upon the world homeless, tattered only relation, and had to carve his way in the and destitute. He was seen no more by his world alone and unaided. He was contemmetropolitan accquaintances, plating the sun dial, and as he saw the shade. So much for the man who de ow move, his reflections were rather of a som- without a profession or an aim, and not pobrecharacter.

But, ah me! I fear my lot will be a brief lis with bright hopes and high aspirations shadow, a stalking gloom, traversing through with the certainty of having them scorehed a few years, and then be swallowed up in the and blighted. Suscess in any department of hideous night of the grave."

life, requires capacity for it, and a pliant adaptability to circumstances as they rise. voice, as a hand, light as the touch of a feather, Genius will force its way anywhere; but me-

cognised the speaker. "Say not so, Frank," repeated the maiden, for such she was," this shadow teaches us our duty, and far from reminding us of our doom it tells us how slowly but surely time travels, and that while we are here we should not be despondent. See! there is sunshine behind and sunshine before !--so look upon the shadow as a monitor, a friend, and take a lesson

from its unvarying industry." "You have grown quite a philosopher," the young man said sadly, as he fondly caressed the delicate hand that was without any coyness placed within his; "but you always were placed and hopeful. I will try; but oh! Lucy, it is hard to part with those we love .--Years may elapse before we meet again, and then—then—

"Never, Frank Webster," replied the maiden earnestly. "Lucy Dixon's heart was not given away lightly, or to one undeserving, and she will not refuse her hand when the proper occasion arrives, unless upon such May be found heaceforth, in Cherry alley, between Third and Fourth streets, where orders may be found the fourth streets, where orders may be found the fourth streets, where orders may be found.

All PHILIPS.

OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, Washed the special correction of the new set styles, desi quality and most clegant descriptions, which he is prepared to manufacture to order in the special correction. The most pleasant correction as a Unitsuming gift or ground.

All PHILIPS.

OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, Washed the same faith in me, Frank, as I have in you. I trust you."

F. M. Corner wood and waste, second dis Spring Assortment of the new set styles, dest quality and most clegant descriptions, which he is prepared to manufacture to order in the streets, where orders may be lost.

OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, OF PITTSBURGH.

GEORGE DARSIE, I resident;

F. M. Corner wood and waste, second list Spring Assortment of the same faith in me, Frank, as I have in you. I trust you."

OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, OF PITTSBURGH.

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OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, was the same faith in me, Frank, as I have in you. I trust you."

OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, was the same faith in me, Frank, as I have in you. I tr provocation as a Christian girl ought not to blessing upon your head. I do trust you-

received what is called a good education for a

country girl in humble life, and fortunately for her it happened to have been a practical one. She could write English with propriety, knew a little of arithmetic, but she knew a good deal more about housekeeping. She was what is called a famous manager, and performed her work with such tact and delicacy

THE DAILY POST. | that few noticed she was working until she had worked, and hard too. She was a bee, without its buzzing or sting. Her aunt dying, she found herself the possessor of a few pounds and a little furniture. Alone and un-

protected, what was she to do?

Frank. Webster had been educated in a different manner altogether, as it was only natural be should have been. His uncle, being childless, doated upon him, and being a thriving man, although a small farmer, placed him in a neighboring grammar school, where he re-ceived a classical education, and the good old man even denied himself some indulgences to allow him three years' study at one of the universities. So that when Frank Web-ster had passed his twenty-first year he was a good scholar, knew Greek and Latin, was well up in mathematics, and had even taken to Kant and the school of philosophy. His uncle was proud of him; but the former happening to die suddenly, a host of next-of-kin pounced on his property, and Frank turned his back on the home of his childhood with just one hundred pounds sterling in his pocket. What was he to do? He knew no business or profession. Having no friends the Church was closed against him; and as to the law, his pecuniary means forbade him to look to that as a resource. What was he to do? London suggested itself to his mind; and after a short deliberation, to London he resolved to go and try his fortune, as hundreds of thousands had done before him. And Lucy, his dearly betrothed, what was she to do with her scanty purse? We shall see. To town Frank Webster came, wich no settled aims, no defined purpose. He trusted to chance and his own abilities. Poor fellow! he was swathed up in his own shadow the very moment he entered the metropolis. Being duly located at a coffee-house, his first step was to make a tour to the wonder of the world, London; the second, to visit some old college friends, who having selected profes. sions, were laboriously pursuing them; his last, to see what he could do for himself. He had a high opinion of his own powers, and felt confident that he could fill any position either in law, divinity, politics, or literature. He had recourse to the papers every young man similarly situated does the same and day after day, did he carefully peruse those advertising columns which are so eloquent an index to the splendor, business, wants, and miseries, of the metropolis of the world At the end of a month he found nothing that would have suited him. He then ad-

vertised his own wants, with at the end of a month, no better result. He began to be alarmed, and took to authorship, that tempting refuge for the friendless and emparrassed who fanny they have talent. It is one, of the leading peculiarities of a large class of young men of the present day, that if they have received a tolerable education rush to the conclusion that they are geniuses. Some aspire to the stage—others to the high art of writing books, and astonishing the world with new ideas. A few succeed, but they are very few, and their success is purchased by severe privations and the most humiliating mortifications. The rest, after & faint struggle, fall back on less ambitious pretensions, and seek a livelihood in more humble

and profitable capacities. Frank Webster, who really had ability, belonged to this aspiring class; but he had no genius. He possessed the machinery of thought, but had not the tact, solid judgment, and keenness of perception, necessary to give it adequate motive power. He there-fore wasted his time and abilities by not knowing or earnestly striving to know what to do with them, to say nothing of any power to keep on doing when he had made the grand discovery. His continuous, querulous coms plaint was, "I am only a shadow uselessly traveling round the dial of misfortune."— However he did write a book full of very learned compositon. By the advice of an acquaintance he forwarded it to a very eminent

publisher, and in due course waited upon that worthy gentleman.
"Sir," said the latter, "your book is a very good book in its way, but it won't take. The public don't want such books. They would rather know something about California, or Australia, or Borneo, or even Kamsohatka than ancient Rome or Greece. Good morn-

of trees, in the centre of which is strip of glorious light, and on each side ing sir."

Three weary months wasted," Frank gloomy masses of darkness, that seem strugging to meet and devour that delicious track sighed, as he threw his manuscript in the fire. But youth is ever hopeful, especially when it has a few pounds in its pocket. So Frank shadows; but he may avoid them if he continued to write cheerful letters to Lucy, chooses, or make as much use of them as the and in return, received the most affectionate

His second literary effort was a novel, which met the same fate as his learned composi-tions. Then he betook himself to less pretentious sources, and failed in them all. Occasionally he earned a few pounds, which one of those old church yards so common in inspired him with hope for a time; but at the rural districts of England, and which we the end of a couple of years he was almost all love for the quaintness of their sacred ed penniless. In despair he accepted an offer to So much for the man who came to London sessed of any experience or natural gift for "We are but shadows after all," he mut- his selected calling; for authorship not only tered half alound. "We creep on like this requires a preparatory special training, but a shade, and then vanish in the deeper shades of night. Not so this shadow; round and round it goes for ages, marking the brief time unabashed confidence. But Frank was only which man has carved out of the infinite.

But about 1 feer my lot will be a brief the right being the was laid on his shoulder. He started, and a discrity must be trained to follow some pecugleam of joy shot over his features as he reveliar calling, and that alone. Like the shadow on the sun-dial, it must go its alloted round.

TO BE CONCLUDED. COOKING BY GAS. A WORD TO THE LADIES.

THE HEATED TERM IS APPROACH-ING, and we call the strention of the Ledies to the COOKING, IRONING, ETC., Oan be done with economy, without oppressive heat, without soot, and with despatch—the fire being always ready in a moment—by using Musgrave's Gas Unoking Stove,

to which we respectfully invite your attention, at Ho. 75 S. A. JOHNSON & BRO. mithfield street.
County and City Rights for sale api29m ATRES' WORM NFECTION.

Leaving them to their sweet, though mournful, conference—for they were about to part for an indefinite period—and what is sadder to young hearts than the parting of lovers—we will say something about their previous history.

Both were orphans, and each had been brought up by a relation. Lucy Dixon by an anut, Frank Webster by an uncle. Lucy had received what is called a good education for a received what is called a good education for a service will be had altered from the particular generally.

And sold by Driguiats generally.

ST. CHARLES LIVERY STABLES.

The undersigned has bought the lease of the above named Stables, to gether with a portion of the extension of the particular generally.

ST. CHARLES LIVERY STABLES.

The undersigned has bought the lease of the above named Stables, and of the particular generally.

ST. CHARLES LIVERY STABLES.

The undersigned has bought the lease of the above named Stables, to gether with a portion of the extension. It is a stable to the stock before mentioned, he has also added a number of to the stock before mentioned, he has also added a number of the total control of the particular generally.

ST. CHARLES LIVERY STABLES.

The undersigned has bought the lease of the above named Stables, to gether with a portion of the extension. It is the property of Janes Mathows decreased in addition to the stock before mentioned, he has also added a number of to the stock before mentioned, he has also added a number of the total control of the particular generally.

ST. CHARLES LIVERY STABLES.

The undersigned has bought the lease of the above named Stables, to gether with a portion of the extension of the beat property of Janes Mathows decreased in addition to the stock before mentioned, he has also added a number of the beat property of Janes Mathows decreased in addition to the beat property of Janes Mathows decreased in addition to the beat property of Janes Mathows decreased in addition to the beat property of Janes Mathows decreased in addition to the beat property of Janes Mathow And sold by Dragidate generally. N. B.—A HEARSE and any number of CARRIAGES can always be procured for Funerals.

ARRIVATORS

CAESTNUTS.—5. barrels Italian, received this day, and for sale by REYMER. 2 ANDERSON, No. 39 Wood street, Opposite St. Charles Hotel,