ALL'S WELL.

The day is ended. Ere I sink to sleep
My weary spirit seeks repose in Thine;
Father, forgive my trespasses, and keep
This little life of mine.

With loving kindness curtain Thou my bed,
And cool in rest my burning pilgrim's feet;
Thy pardon be the pillow for my head—
So shall my sleep be sweet.

At peace with all the world, dear Lord, and Thee,
No fears my unwavering faith can shake;
All's well—whichever side the grave for me
The morning light may break!

ADVENTURES OF A BASHFUL MAN.

Harry Gordon Singleton made his debut into the world on Friday. We deemed this fact worth chronicling, since it was an event of some importance to our hero, and because we hope to show unbelievers that the old say about the unluckiness of Friday is correct. From his very birth, Harry was stigmatized. He was an exceedingly pretty babe, fair complexion, blue eyed, brown haired, plump and rosy; but he was endowed with a heritage far worse than a hump back, a club foot, or a squint eye—he was bashful! When the ladies came to look at him in his cradle, and to call him "little beauty—the express image of his pa," the little "sweet" would invariably put his fist into his mouth and hide his interesting face in his pillow.

Mrs. Singleton—a fair faced, handsome woman—regretted very greatly this unfortunate trait in the temperament of her beloved first borne, and used every endeavor to break him of it but without success, and Harry grew up to youth the most bashful and retiring of human beings. He was also, singularly unlucky. No child ever received so many thumps and bumps since the fall of Adam; his forehead was a populous archæpelago of blue, yellow and black bruises, in various stages of coloring.

When there was company at the house, Harry generally retired to an unoccupied room in the attic, where having ensconced himself in the bed which stood there, he passed the day reading some old novel or book of history, picked out of the great chest in the garret used for the repository of rubbish; by way of variation, he sometimes took refuge in the barn, and snugly hidden on the hay mow, spent she time in silent meditation on his unfortunate destiny. He would walk a mile around through the fields to avoid meeting a young lady; and when in the street if he heard the sound of wheels, he would leap over the wall or fence and lie prone on the ground until the vehicle had passed by.

As he grew older, he lost none of his peculiarities, and before he was sixteen years of age, his mother's chief difficulty was the fear that he would live an old bachelor Hundreds of silver dollars could not have induced him to speak to a girl of his age, and his father was obliged to forego his purpose of sending him to the Whitestone Academy, and have him educated at the boy's school.

But notwithstanding Harry's excessive bashfulness, he grew up to be a fine fellow, brave, generous and handsome, and there was not a girl in town but would have felt herself honored by his presence. Harry, however, stood aloof from all the female sex, and as a natural consequence, he was the subject of numberless practical jokes and the hapless occasion of continual giggling among the gay girls at the singing school.

When Harry was nineteen, Rosalie Waters came to Whitestown to pass sometime with her Aunt, Mrs. Judge Flanders. Rosalie was a pretty, bright eyed, mischievous fairy of seventeen, and if the truth must be confessed, she took quite a liking to Harry Singleton; but of course she was too much of a coquette to allow Harry to guess it. He, on his part, thought himself dead in love, though he dared not raise his eyes to the peerless face of his guiding star. For whole days he racked his brain, planning how he should address her, but without deciding upon anything definite. One night at a singing school a bold idea flashed across his brain; its very boldness made it seem practicable. He would offer to escort Rosalie home!

It was an audacious act, and Harry trembled in every limb at the thought of it; a cold perspiration started out of every pore: his hair nearly stood erect, and his face flushed hot as the bosom of Vesuvius. He attempted to sing, but his fine tenor voice broke down; he coughed, hemmed, flourished his handkerchief, and was at last obliged to sit down in despair.

The exercises of the evening closed. Harry seized his hat and rushed to the entry, where he took his station in full view of the door through which Rosalie would emerge. Her crimson hood appeared in the doorway, and his teeth chattered in his head, but his resolution was unshaken. He made a sortie in her direction, knocking over little James Brown, the barber, and fearfully mutilating the new calash of Miss Winn, the milliner, in the act; but these were minor affairs, and not worthy of his notice. He touched the shoulder of Rosalie.

"May I—may—go home with you to-night—this evening?" stammered he.

She put her little hand within his arm and they went out together into the starlight. Harry seemed to tread on air. This world was this world no longer, but the charmed paradise of impossibility, and he dared not speak lest he should break the spell.

The little lady too was strangely silent and the entire distance to the house of Judge Flanders was passed without a word.

At the door Harry would have bidden his companion good night, but she retained his hand and drew him into the parlor; and there the light of the chandelier fell full on the face of the laughing woman, and with dread dismay Harry saw that not Rosalie, but Mrs. Judge Flanders herself stood before him. He had waited on the aunt and not the niece. Uttering an exclamation, he was about to retire, but Mrs. Flanders good humoredly detained him.

"O, don't go," she said kindly, "you really did bravely. I am proud of you; I knew from the first that you had made a mistake, but was fearful you would never try again if I denied you escort. Rosalie will be in soon; wait for her."

"Indeed, ma'am—I—should be happy to—not to—in fact ma'am, I believe I am wanted to home."

Starting for the door backwards, instead of choosing that by which he had entered, he bolted out into the dark kitchen and seized the handle of the first door that offered. Mrs. Flanders was following close, but before she could utter a single word his "good night" was succeeded immediately by a series of thumps and rumblings in the direction of the cellar.

The truth burst upon her at once, that he had taken the cellar door and fallen down stairs! She seized a light and flew down the steps. There he lay with his head in a trough of ashes and his feet unromantically elevated over the shelf of a neighboring cupboard. He was considerably bruised and stunned but not otherwise injured. Mrs. Flanders would have raised him up but he anticipated her, and without stopping to shake himself, bounded up stairs and made a dive for the outer door, the ashes streaming out behind him like a cloud of gray smoke.

The door was opened from without, and Rosalie herself appeared. At sight of the hatless, smoking Harry, she uttered a loud shriek and fell fainting to the floor, while our hero dashed over her prostrate form and took the track for home at a speed unequalled in the annals of foot races. Breathless and used up generally, the young man reached home, crawled in at a back window and retired to his bed, which he kept for three days afterwards.

In spite of all apologies and flattering courtesies from Mrs. Flanders—in spite of gentle, affectionate advances from Rosalie herself, Harry Singleton could never be tempted to step inside the mansion of the Judge; and Rosalie, after waiting two years for Harry to make himself agreeable to her, gave up the vain hope and became the wife of a substantial widower with four children, which was quite a good beginning.

Harry went on his way alone, as his mother had feared and prophesied, and the exemplary little woman set about learning him to repair stockings and replace buttons with commendable patience; he had studied for the law, had been two years admitted to the bar, and was a talented and rising young man. Being also wealthy and handsome, half the ladies in the village were in love with him, but he gave them a wide berth and passed them by.

Mr. Singleton dabbled somewhat in politics, and at the early age of thirty, he was elected member of Congress. In celebration of this event a grand supper in his honor was given at the Whitestown Hotel. Of course, the successful candidate must be presented, and etiquette demanded that he should bring a lady with him. The committee of arrangements waited upon him to inform him of the fact, and it may be well believed the communication filled him with horror. He begged of the gentlemen to provide him a partner if he must have one stipulating only that the lady should not be a young lady. In due course of time he was informed that he was to attend Mrs. Grubbins, the wealthiest as well as the tallest and fatest woman in the whole county.

The eventful evening arrived. Mr. Singleton took Mrs. Grubbins to the hotel in a chaise. The lady was magnificently attired in a double-skirted tarleton, with ribbons, feathers and fearfully extended crinoline.

Poor fellow! The thought of escorting that giantess into a room filled with people made him sweat like one under the influence of a powerful dose of ipecachuana. But he was in for it and must get out the best way he could. Mr. Grubbins, proud and triumphant, preceded him, breaking the passage, and compelling lesser people to yield the ground. Just as she arrived on the threshold of the banqueting hall, she dropped her fan; and just at that moment the audience perceiving him in the background, propose "three cheers for Hon. Mr. Singleton."

Stopping to reclaim the fan, when the enthusiastic multitude looked for their champion he was nowhere visible. Cries ran round the room loud and vehement:

"Mr. Singleton! Mr. Singleton! where is Mr. Singleton?" and directly Mr. Singleton looking very hot and very much confused, appeared from under the upper skirt of Mrs. Grubbins' dress—that lady having completely submerged the honorable gentlemen in the folds of her drapery. Gentlemen smiled in their sleeves, and ladies giggled behind their handkerchiefs. Mrs. Grubbins looked more regal than ever, and Mr. Singleton leaned against a pillar for support.

The announcement of dinner was a great relief. Judge Flanders presided; Mrs. Grubbins occupied the seat at Singleton's right; Miss Flambeaux sat at his left, and Lucy Deane, the village belle was his vis-a-vis.

Our hero's position was exceedingly embarrassing to one of his peculiar temperament, daring not to refuse anything that was offered him, lest some one should look at him, and the consequence was his plate literally groaned beneath its weight of edibles. Tomato sauce—his especial horror, passed around; a preserve plateful was alloted to him, from which he attempted to swallow, but it only stuck fast in his throat; it choaked and sickened him, and set him coughing violently.

"*You have taken a severe cold I presume,*" remarked Miss Flambeaux.

"Yes madam, thank you, I have," returned Singleton, trembling on the verge of another sneeze.

"Why don't you eat your tomatoes?" querried Mrs. Grubbins. "My poor dead and gone Daniel used to say there was nothing in the whole vegetable empire equal to tomatoes."

"No doubt madam, they are very fine;" and Singleton essayed a second spoonful. The second dose had well nigh been too much for him, and with desperate resolve he watched until the whole company were engaged in drinking a toast, when he tilted the preserve dish and let its contents run into the napkin, which receptacle he whiffed into his pocket without delay, and immediately felt easier. A moment after Judge Flanders proposed a sentiment;

"May he always retain the title of 'honorable,' but may he soon resign his seat to be called single. It is not good for man to be alone."

The sentiment was drank with applause, Singleton, blushing red at the insinuation conveyed by the words of Judge, thrust his hand in his pocket for his handkerchief, when instead out came napkin, tomato and all. Mopping his forehead vigorously with it, and the luscious vegetable formed an unctuous poultice thereon—completely transfiguring his countenance. Blinded with the juice, and half dead with mortification, he thrust the napkin back into his pocket and secured the handkerchief, while the astonished company beheld him in silent amazement.

"Does your nose bleed, sir?" inquired Mrs. Grubbins, quite audibly.

"What the goodness in the matter?" screamed Judge Flanders.

"Ahem! only a slight cold, thank you sir, stammered Mr. Singleton.

"A cold is it! Faith now, an' yer honor's nose must be after turning itself in out thin!" exclaimed Mr. O'Toole, the Irish orator.

Lucy Dean was laughing; Flambeaux was horrified; Mrs. Grubbins looked shocked; our friend Singleton was nearly suffocating with shame. Leaning back in his chair to recover his breath, and as soon as he could speak begged to be excused a moment as he did not feel quite well. And forthwith he arose and made for the door; but—horror of horrors!—he had set on the pocket containing the napkin of tomatoes and his white pantaloons were dripping red with the sanguinary vegetable!

A simultaneous shriek burst from all assembled.

"Good gracious, Mr. Singleton is wounded! Murder! Murder! Call a physician! Seize the murderer! Send for Dr. Spillpowder! Quick—he'll bleed to death!! Murder! Murder!

The infuriated audience rushed hither and thither, and some one encountering John, the waiter, with a carving knife in his hand, took him for the perpetrator of the crime and seized upon him without delay. John struggled and swore, and laid about him with right good will, but he was overpowered by numbers and at last obliged to yield. There was a regular fight, and black eyes, and swelled noses, added largely to the beauty of the scene. The ladies fled to the ante-room; Judge Flanders ran for a surgeon, and during the melee Singleton made his escape. No grass grew beneath his feet as he speed for home, but the night being dark, and he being slightly flustered, he unfortunately mistook the house, and, entered, not his own residence, but that of a correct old spinster named Mary Willis. The houses were somewhat similar, and Singleton, without pausing for a light, rushed up stairs and into his own chamber as he thought, where breathless and exhausted he flung himself upon the bed.

Mary had retired same time previous and the sudden advent of Mr. Singleton aroused her from a sound slumber. Springing from the bed, regardless of the fact that her teeth were out and her "natural" curls reposing in the bureau-drawer, she fled to the house of her nearest neighbors, and securing assistance returned to meet the horrified Singleton just emerging from the door.

Poor Singleton tried to explain, but Miss Willis would listen to nothing; her reputation was ruined she said, and Singleton must either settle or marry her! A fifty dollar bill, was given freely; mending the broken character and learned Singleton never to go to bed in the dark.

The affair at the Whitestown Hotel was a rather serious one. The orator O'Toole had his nose broken; Dr. Spillpowder broke his horse's wind to get there before he should bleed to death; John, the waiter, broke the heads of half a dozen gentleman who assisted in his capture; and Judge Flanders broke all the buttons off his waistbands running after the surgeon and shouting murder.

Mr. Singleton is yet unmarried, as fine a fellow as you could wish; and if you want to see blushing, just mention tomato sauce to him.

Clothing.

THE FRANKLIN CLOTHING EMPORIUM.
NEWEST STYLES,
LARGEST STOCK—CHEAPEST PRICES.
The undersigned can assure the public, and defies successful contradiction, that his recent purchases in the Eastern Cities enables him to offer one of the largest and most attractive stocks of
CLOTHING,
For the Spring and Summer Season of 1864, to be found in any similar establishment in this section. Every variety of
COATS,
PANTS
AND VESTS,
made in the very best styles and at the lowest prices.
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,
such as Shirts, Drawers, Collars, Cravats, Neckties, Handkerchiefs, &c, Special attention is called to this department.
CUSTOMER'S ORDERS.
I invite an examination of my stock of Fine *Cloths*, Kerseymeres, Vestings, &c., which I manufacture upon special orders.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
I beg to say that my Goods are manufactured under my own supervision, and by the very best workmen. My present stock is the most extensive I have yet had in store, and I respectfully ask my friends and the public to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the old stand.
J. T. HOSKINSON,
Franklin Hotel Building,
Corner of the Diamond and West Market St.,
o7. Chambersburg, Pa.

F. ELLIOTT, CLOTHIER, South-West corner of the Diamond, next door to the Bank, Chambersburg, has just returned from the City with a large stock of superior and seasonable Goods, such as CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATINETTS, JEANS, CORDS, &c., for Coats; and VELVETS, SATINS, MARSEILLES and other Vestings. Also, a very fine selection of READY-MADE CLOTHING, which he is prepared to sell at the very lowest market prices.
CUSTOMER WORK.—As he employs a first-rate cutter, he is prepared to make up all kinds of Garments, for Men and Boys, to order, in the best styles. Satisfaction will be guaranteed.
A large assortment of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING Goods, such as Shirts, Drawers, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c. &c. always on hand. Give him a call and save money.
jun17,63.

J. W. SCOTT, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE and SHIRT MANUFACTORY, No. 814 Chestnut St., 4 doors below the Continental, Philadelphia. Particular attention given to ordered Shirts. A perfect fit guaranteed. Persons at a distance can order by the following Shirt measures:
Size around the Neck.
" " Chest under the Arms.
" " Waist.
" " Wrist.
Length of Arms (bent) from centre of back to middle of hand.
Length of Bosom at Side.
" Shirt.
no11-1y.

R. C. WALBORN & CO.'S,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
READY-MADE LINEN & DRESS STOCK MANUFACTORY,
Nos. 5 and 7 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia.
Silk, Merino and Cotton Under Skirts and Drawers; Cravats, Scarfs, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c. Shirts, Wrappers and Dress Stocks made to order by measurement, and warranted to give satisfaction.
Orders may be left with S. S. SHRYOCK, Chambersburg. se23.

WESTON & BROTHER,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
No. 900 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Having received a liberal share of patronage from Chambersburg and vicinity, we are encouraged to ask for more. The excellence of our goods and our work, and the care we take to give entire satisfaction, are a sufficient guarantee that we value our reputation. [no11.63-1y.] WESTON & BROTHER.

Insurance.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., Corner 4th and Walnut Streets Philadelphia. Incorporated 1850. Charter Perpetual. Authorized Capital, $500,000. Paid-Up Capital, $250,000.
Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1864.
The Trustees have this day declared a Dividend of FIFTY PER CENT, on all premiums received upon MUTUAL POLICIES during the year ending December 31st, 1863, and in force at that date, the above amount to be credited to said Policies, and have also ordered the dividend of 1860 on Policies issued during that year to be paid, as the annual premiums on said Policies are received.
OFFICERS.
President—Alexander Whilldin,
Secretary and Treasurer—John S. Wilson.
Actuary—John C. Sims.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES.—Alexander Whilldin, J. Edgar Thomson, George Nugent, Hon. James Pollock, Albert C. Roberts, F. B. Mingle, Samuel Work, William J. Howard, Hon. Joseph Allison, Samuel T. Bodine, John Aikman, Charles F. Heazlitt, Isaac Hazlehurst.
WM. G. REED, Chambersburg, Pa., is the authorized Agent of the American Life Insurance and Trust Company, and is always prepared to furnish pamphlets or any information wanted, and to take Insurances. OFFICE, in the *Repository* Building.
DRS. J. C. RICHARDS and W. H. BOYLE, *Medical Examiner.*
REFERENCES—Hon. A. K. McClure, Rev. S. J. Niccolls, J. S. Nixon, Chambersburg, and Wm. M. Marshal Cashier Hagerstown Bank.
Persons desiring information or wishing to insure will please call on, or by addressing the undersigned they will be waited on, in any part of the County or State. W. G. REED, Agent.
☞ Office in the REPOSITORY Building, Chambersburg, Pa. mar23.

1829 CHARTER PERPETUAL.
FRANKLIN
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF
PHILADELPHIA.
ASSETS
On January 1, 1864, ... $2,457,849 95
CAPITAL $400,000
ACCRUED SURPLUS 971,000
INVESTED PREMIUMS 1,086,288
UNSETTLED CLAIMS, $8,416. | INCOME FOR 1864 $300,000.
LOSS PAID SINCE 1829 ..... $5,000,000
PERPETUAL AND TEMPORARY POLICIES ON LIBERAL TERMS.
DIRECTORS:
Charles N. Bancker, Isaac Lea,
Tobias Wagner, Edward C. Dale,
Samuel Grant, Geo. Fales,
Jacob R. Smith, Alfred Fitler,
George W. Richards, Fras. W. Lewis, M. D.
CHARLES N. BANCKER, President.
EDWALD C. DALE, Vice President.
JAS. W. M'ALLISTER, Sec'y pro. tem.
DAVID OAKS is the authorized Agent of the Company in Chambersburg, who will furnish all information necessary to applicants. mar23-tf

LIFE INSURANCE.—
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
OF PHILADELPHIA.
Accumulated Capital $1,239,789 71, after paying Losses amounting to over $650,000.
SURPLUS DIVIDED ANNUALLY.
LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY.
Dividend January, 1864, FORTY PER CENT.; and the scrip up to January, 1859, inclusive, received in payment of Premiums.
LIFE POLICIES issued on the most approved plans of Insurance, and at rates of the best companies.
REFERENCES—A. K. M'Clure, Esq., Mr. E. Aughinbaugh, Wm. M'Lellan, Esq., Mr. J. K. Shryock, Mr. Upton Washabaugh, Dr. Geo. F. Platt, Mr. Peter Gray, Mr. J. P. Keefer, Dr. J. L. Suesserott and Mr. Thomas R. Bard.
J. L. SUESSEROTT, M. D., Medical Examiner.
☞ I am now ready to deliver certificates for the 40 per cent dividend declared last January.
ap13-3t* SAMUEL S. SHRYOCK, Agent.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA. Incorporated 1794. Charter Perpetual. CAPITAL $500,000. Office 232 Walnut street, Philda. The prompt payment of Claims for Losses during the period of nearly seventy years that the Company has been in existence, entitles them to the confidence of the public. Persons wishing to insure will please call on or address the undersigned. W. G. REED, Agent,
REPOSITORY Buildings, Chambersburg, Pa.
REFERENCES—J. D. Grier, J. Allison Eyster, Esq., Major J. C. Austin. mar23

OUR AGENT.—MR. JOHN GROVE, of Chambersburg, is the General Agent of the Franklin County Mutual Insurance Company. jun71

Dry and Fancy Goods.

APRIL, 1864

EYSTER & BRO.

Are in Receipt of their

SPRING STOCK OF GOODS.

Our assortment is now complete, and we can offer to our friends as handsome as assortment of

DRESS GOODS

as can be found this side of Philadelphia. We have
Prints at 16, 18¾, 22, 25 and 28 cts.,
Printed De Laines,
All-Wool De Laines,
Silk and Wool Challies,
Printed Challies,
Shepherd Plaids,
Wide and Narrow Check.

SILKS.

Black Silks, Fancy Silks, in great variety.
Plain Black Grenadines, double and twisted,
Embroidered Grenadines, double & twisted.

BALMORALS.

Balmorals and Skeletons all prices.

CORSETS:

All sizes and best quality.

TRIMMINGS.

Black Silk Trimming Lace,
Black Silk Barb Lace,
Bugle Trimmings.
Bugle Buttons.

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.

Embroidered, Hem Stich,
Mourning and Embroidered in colors

KID GLOVES.

Alexander's celebrated Kid Gloves,
Silk, Lisle Thread, Cotton, &c.

MOURNING GOODS.

We have now a seperate apartment for Mourning Goods, and our stock is complete in every particular.
¾ and 1¼ All-Wool De Laines,
Coburgs, Cashmores,
Silk and Wool Challies,
Tamise Cloth,
Bombazines, &c.

CRAPE GOODS.

Long Crape Veils, from $2.50 to $7.00.
Crape Falls Tucked,
Crape Falls Twilled,
Crape Collars,
Crape Setts.

CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!!!

Carpets from 45 cents up,
Hemp Carpets,
All-Wool Carpets,
Three-Ply Carpets,
Brussels Carpets.

MATTING.

White and Checked Matting, 1, 1¼ and 1½,
Cocoa Matting.

QUEENSWARE.

Queensware in sets or by the piece. We are prepared to fill orders for any quantity of
COMMON AND WHITE GRANITE WARE.

Our stock is complete in every line, and if our friends want good bargains, all we have to say is that this is the place to secure them.
☞ *Call soon, before the rush begins.* ☜
EYSTER & BRO.,
ap6] Main Street, Chambersburg, Pa.

Educational.

QUAKER CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE
N. E. CORNER OF TENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA,
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
L. FAIRBANKS, A. M.,
for the last four years Principal and Chief Business Manager of Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College.
A MODEL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Conducted on a new system of Actual Business Training, through the establishment of legitimate Officers and Counting House, representing different departments of Trade and Commerce, and a regular Bank of Deposit and Issue, giving the student all the advantages of actual practice, and qualifying him in the shortest possible time and most effective manner for the various duties and employments of business life.
The course of instruction in the Theoretical Department embraces *Book-Keeping, Commercial Calculations, Lectures on Business Affairs, Penmanship, Commercial Laws, Forms, Correspondence, &c.* In THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT the student enters upon the Graduating Course, which includes a continuation in the above studies, with their practical application in all their details. He will in turn fill the position of Accountant and Proprietor in the various departments of *Wholesale and Retail Trade, Forwarding, Jobbing, and Commission Business, Banking, Manufacturing, Mining, Steamboating, &c., and will finally act as Cashier, Book-Keeper and Teller in the Bank,* in each of which positions his previous knowledge will be put to the fullest practical test.
This Institution offers to young men numerous advantages not possessed by any other Commercial College in the State. It is complete in all its appointments. It is the only Institution in the State conducted on actual business principles. The course of instruction is unsurpassed, and may be completed in about one-half the time usually spent in other institutions, in consequence of an entirely new arrangement, and the adoption of the new practical system.
Diplomas awarded upon the completion of the *Commercial Course,* which embraces all except the higher sets of *Banking, Manufacturing, Railroading, &c.* Send for a circular. dec2-1y.

CHAMBERSBURG ACADEMY,
REFITTED AND REORGANIZED,
Will commence a new quarter on Thursday, April 21.
Large additions have been made to its already extensive apparatus, a full and efficient corps of teachers has been employed, and no pains or expense spared to render it one of the first institutions of learning in the country.
Particular attention paid to Teachers and young men preparing for College.
It is desirable that Students enter at the commencement of the quarter, but they may enter at any time, and they will be charged only from date of entrance. Terms per quarter from $3 to $8. A deduction of ½ from the bills of Clergymen. Send for Circular.
FACULTY.
J. R. KINNEY, A. B., Principal, Greek, German and Natural Sciences.
A. OVERFIELD, A. B., Latin and Higher Mathematics.
A. M. TRIMMER, Commercial Department.
MISS H. H. PERKINS, Preceptress, Com. Eng., Painting and French.
MISS SARAH A. FLORY, Primary Dept., Pencilling, Crayoning, &c.
———, Music. [Chamb'g, Jan. 27, '64.

CHAMBERSBURG SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES.—The Spring Session will commence on Tuesday, Feb. 9th, 1864, but boarders can enter at any time, and will be charged accordingly. A large attendance, both in the primary and academical departments, gives evidence of an interest in the school not surpassed in any former period. Miss S. H. Curtis, assistant in the higher department, bears testimonials of her eminent fitness to instruct in the higher branches, from a Seminary in the West, where she taught for several years.—The primary Department is chiefly under the care of Mrs. C. B. Moxey, the effects of whose energy and efficiency appear in the flourishing condition of the department. Miss Z. C. DeForest is well known as an able and experienced teacher of music.
TUITION.—From $8 to $15 per session of five months. Boarding, $60.
TEACHERS FURNISHED.—Schools and families in need of teachers can hear of young ladies well qualified, chiefly graduates of the Institution, by addressing
jan27-tf. Rev. HENRY REEVES, Principal.

CHAMBERSBURG YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY.—The next Half Session will commence *on Tuesday, April 19th.* For terms apply to [ap13-3t] REV. HENRY REEVES, Principal.

Watches and Jewelry.

E. AUGHINBAUGH'S
CLOCK, WATCH AND
JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT,
MAIN ST., NEXT THE POST OFFICE,
CHAMBERSBURG, PA.
The undersigned would respectfully call attention to his present stock, consisting of
WATCHES,
Gold and Silver, of American and European manufacture, of all qualities and styles, and at the lowest prices.
CLOCKS
In great variety. Parlor, Mantel, Office, &c.
JEWELRY.
The newest and most desirable styles of Onyx, Coral and Pearl; Gold Chains, Bracelets, Finger Rings, Gold Thimbles, Sleeve Buttons, Necklaces, Armlets, Masonic and Odd Fellows' Breast Pins, &c.
MOURNING AND JET JEWELRY.
A splendid stock and newest styles.
SILVER AND PLATED WARE.
Consisting of Tea Sets, Castors, Mugs, Spoons, Forks, &c., &c.
GOLD PENS
From the best and most celebrated manufactories.
FANCY GOODS.
A very large and attractive stock.
CUTLERY AND POCKET KNIVES.
Rodger's superior Pen Knives, of different qualities and prices.
GOLD, SILVER, AND STEEL SPECTACLES.
The long experience of the undersigned in the selection and adaptation of Glasses enables him to suit any sight.
At no time have the people of this county had a more attractive and extensive stock to select from than is now presented at the establishment of the undersigned. Every article is new and of the latest style, and will be sold at the very lowest price. An examination is solicited before purchasing elsewhere.
REPAIRING done at the shortest notice by competent workmen.
E. AUGHINBAUGH,
se23. 2d door South of Post Office, Chamb'g.

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