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u, established by special endowment, for the a the sick and distressed, afflicted with at and Epidemic Diseases." It has now spend in advertising the above notice. It ghest Medical skill of the age, and will furst Published, by the Association, a Report ermatorrhoa, or Seminal Weakness, the Diseases of the Sexual Organs, by the Con-

Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in denvelope.) FREE OF CHARGE, on the res Dr. GEO. R. CABHOUH, Consulting Son, Howard Association, No. South NINTH et, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Direc-

FAIRCHILD, Sec'y. t. 30, 1857.-47-ly.

RICHARD M. JONES,

WITH WIRE, ZIMMERMAN & ALLEN WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, NO 143 MARKET STREET,

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, CIS SQUIRE. PHILADELPHIA. GEN. ALLEN. . 4, 1857 .-- 1f

Johnstown, July 21, 1652.

## City Advertisements.

Gifts! Gifts!! Gifts!!! A Prize to Every Purchaser, At the Quaker City Publishing House of DUANE RULISON, PHILADELPHIA. RY buying a book for \$1, or more, you are at once presented with a prize, worth from 25 cents to \$100, consisting of Fine Gold Jewelry, Watches, &c. All orders by mail will be promptly tilled, and the prize or prizes will accompany the books. Our list contains all of the most popular books of the day, and will be sold at the usual rettil press, many of them for less. Peronce, and it will be forwarded with a gift. A

catalogue giving full information, with a list books and gifts, will be sent post paid, by adper sale to DUANE RULISON. No 33 South Third St., Philadelphia.

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SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, BY ROBERT DAVIS, General Agent for Ebensburg and vicinity. He will supply dealers at vendue or outery, on SATURDAY, the 21st day Proprietor's prices and send the Pills to Ladies of NOVEMBER, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the ho-(confidentially) by return mail, on receipt of \$1, tel of James Reamer, at Cresson, Cambria coun sent him through the Ebensburg Post Office. & Each box has my signature-for particu-

J. DUPONCO, New York. Broadway Post Office. Ebensburg, Aug. 5, 1857 .- 6m.

### P. FORD'S BOOT, SHOE.

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Philadelphia.

C D. M'CLEES Philadelphia, June 24, 1857 -- 6m.

BEN. P. THOMPSON, P. I. PATTON & CO.

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HATS, CAPS, FURS Hatters' Materials, Straw Goods, Artificial Flowers' Buffalo Robes, &c. No. 118 MARKET STREET,

Below Fourth, South Side, PHILADELPHIA. CASH PAID FOR WOOL AND SHIPPING PRICE I. PATTON. Dec. 17, 1856. 8.

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Mouldings suitable for Carpenters, Builders, Calinet and Frame Makers, always on ANY PATTERN WORKED FROM A DRAW.

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FIRE WORKS, &C. fig- Oranges and Lemons received weekly. No. 39 W 18 paoot. Opposite the St. Charles Hotel. Pittsburgh, Pa. March 4, 1857.—tf.

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Gilt Picture and Portrait Frames made to order. Mouldings for sale. Oct. 21, 1857,-50-ly.

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WINES, BRANDIES, GINS, -AND-OTHER LIQUORS.

No. 607 Market Street, ab, Sixth, PHILABELPHIA. October 21, 1857 .- 1y.

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# Misc'ous Advertisements.

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Orphans' Court Sale,

continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER AND DECREE issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, there will be exposed to sale, by public ty, Pennsylvania, all the following described real estate, late the property of William Webster, de-

All that piece, parcel or lot of land, situate in Washington township, Cambria county, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at a beech, (the north west corner of the tract,) thence by land of the heirs of James Smyth, dec'd., north 63 degrees, east 109 perches to a post; thence south 35 degrees, east 1571 perches to a post, midway between the Pennsylvania and Portage Rail Roads; thence on a line midway between said rail roads, south 41 degrees, west 110 perchthe place of beginning; containing 116 acres and 154 perches and allowance, and being marked and designated as allotment No. 1 on the partition or valuation of the real estate of the said de-

ALSO-All that lot of ground, situate in the township aforesaid, adjoining the old Allegheny Portage Rail Road, lot of Patrick Daisey, and others, containing 172 perches, having thereon erected two one and a half story plank houses, No. 3, on the partition or valuation aforesaid.

TERMS-One third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale; one other third in one year theretfter with interest, to be of the purchasers; and the remaining third to remain a tien on the premises, the interest therecedent, annually, by the purchaseas, during her lifetime, and the principal, at her decease, to the heirs and lineal descendants of the said William Webster, deceased, ANN HENRY.

Adm'x of Wm. Webster, dec'd.

Oet. 26, 1857—3t—52

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

premises, on MONDAY, the 30th day of NO-VEMBER next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following real estate of which Jacob Paul died

One tract, situate in Richland township, in the said county, adjoining lands of the heirs of Jacob Stull dec'd, on the south west, lands of Daniel Strayer on the west, lands of the heirs of Conrad Fve dec'd, on the north and lands of the heirs of John Paul dec'd, on the south, containing two of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. A large two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, bank Barn, Blacksmith Shop and outhouses thereon erected-and a large apple orch-

township, adjoining the above described tract on land of Abraham Paul on the east and land of the heirs of John Paul dec'd on the south, containing seventy-six acres and seventeen perches and allowance, and having a saw-mill in good repair

The above tracts of land will be sold together or separately to suit purchasers.

TERMS OF SALE—One third of the purchase

mon y to be paid on confirmation of sale; one third to remain charged upon the premises, the interest of which to be paid to the widow, and at and the balance in two equal annual payments, to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser on the premises. SAMUEL S. PAUL,

Trustee of the real estate of Jacob Paul dec'd. October 21, 1857-4t-50

MOTICE. YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AP-

plication will be made to his Excellency Governor Pollock for the pardon of JAMES S. not stay so long bargaining if you were not so Cambria county, 1855, for Larceny, and senten-ced to undergo an imprisonment in the Western The Penitentiary for 2 years and 3 months, and at the same sessions convicted of Burglary and sentenced to undergo an imprisonment in the Peniten-J. W, SLICK. tiary for 3 years. Sept 9, 1857.—44—cjm.

NOTICE. THE partnership heretofore existing between James Murray and John Murray, in the Quitman Tannery was dissolved on the 15th of October, 1857, by mutual consent.

The business will hereafter be carried on by James Murray, in all its branches. JAMES MURRAY, JOHN MURRAY.

Ebensburg, Oct. 21, 1557-56

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# Choice Poetrn.

TO WHO? TO WHO Twas on a cold auturenal night. A dismal one to view.

uk clouds obscured fair Venus' light, d not a star appeared in sight. As, the thick forest through, Muggins-as usual "blue"gat homeward, "tacking" left and right, 'e an all at once he "brought up" right

Against an old dead yew, At which he "rounded too," And " squaring off," as if for fight, Said, with an oath, I sha'nt indite, "-- infernal scoundrel, you! Light, un'I'll lick you, b'ack or white. Just then above him flew An owl, which on a branch did light, A few feet o'er the boozy wight, And then commenced " Tu whoo.

Tu whoot-Tu whoot-Tu whoo!" Quoth Muggins, " Do you think to fright, A fellow of my weight and height, With your Tw-whoot-er-whoo, You cursed bugaboo! 'An if you're Beelschub, it's quite On-necessary you should 'light,

My money matters are all right, The printer paid up-honor bright." Thereat the owl withdrew. And Muggins mizzled, too. But there are other chaps who might Be caught out late some dismal night, Who hav'nt paid what's due! They know to who to who!

For Muggins aint your ' due,'

# Miscellaneous.

Military - American section in the plants A CRINOLINE JOKE. - At the recent season for masquerade in Paris, many attempts were made to ridicule the prevalent style of female attire. The most successful one is thus described : "At another of these balls, much merriment was excited by the appearance of a young gentleman of about twenty years of age-slender, fair and guiltless of beard-who es; thence north 35 degrees, west 215 perches to | bad attired himself in the extreme of the prevailing fashione. On his head - corrattee considerable distance behind it, he wore a tiny pink satin bornet, stuck on the end of immense steel pins, about half a yard long, fastened firmly into the back hair, put on for the occasion; his dress was, of course, enormously wide when he entered the ball room. Maand being marked and designated as allotment king his way to the centre of the saloon, he proceeded, by means of some ingenious hidden mechanism, to develop the ample folds of his skirts, until his gown literally assumed the secured by the Mortgages and Judgment Bonds dimensions of a balloon, filling the ball room entirely, from wall to wall, and driving all on to be paid to Ann Henry, widow of said de- the company into the corners, and forcing them out into the adjoining rooms.

UNTIMELY DEMISE.-Last Thursday was to have been the day for the celebration of nuptials of Miss Hannah C-, a lady of superior refinement and ability, of the vicinity phans' Court of Cambria county, to me direct of Baltimore, and Mr V B of ted, there will be exposed to public sale, on the New York, a gentleman of reputed ability as a poet and scholar. The invitations had been gotten up in fine gilt, and sent to the several friends, inviting them to the marriage. On the Tuesday preceding the appointed day, the bride remarked to her intended that something seemed to tell her that she would never become the bride of her choice-that she would wed the realities of eternity. The groom replied to her with levity, to dispel her gloom; but on the following day she felt so indisposed as to take her bed, from which time her strength and faculties began seemingly to wane till Thursday morning, at ten o'clockthe south, land of John R. Sidman on the north, the hour appointed for the nuptials-when she breathed her last, without having evinced the slightest bodily pain from the first hour of her

COURTSHIP EXTRAORDINARY .- A pretty girl stepped into a store where a spruce young man, who had long been enamored but dared not speak, stood behind the counter selling her death the principal to be paid to the heirs, dry goods. In order to remain as long as possible, she cheapened everything-her eyes more intent upon him than upon the goods. At length she said :

"I believe you think I am cheating you." "Oh no," said the youth, "to me you are

always fair." "Well," whispered the lady, blushing as she laid an emphasis on the word, "I would

The next time they met, it was for the purpose of looking at dry goods of another description, such as go to make up the sum total of domestic arrangements, and also to ascertain where a certain 'squire lived,

A TIMELY TOAST DRUNK IN VIRGINIA -Why is the community so much embarrassed? got it to lend; and because people spend who have not earned it to spend.

it. earn the money before you spend it.

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### The Times.

Ten days before the Banks suspended Jones was in the lowest depth of despair. He had a bill-to meet at three; and after incredible effort, wanting five thousand, had succeeded in borrowing two hundred and fifty.

He went back to his office overwhelmed. It was a quarter to three. There was no hope left. Despair.

At that moment in rushed Gunton, of Front street, with a shout, and two handfuls of bille.

"Jones, my boy, hurrah! The Banks have resolved to expand three millions—three millions-THREE MILLIONS! Do you hear? So now, my boy, I can let you have what you want-how much is it ?"

Jones was saved-at that time. Most unhappily, as it turned out, the banks, instead of expanding three millions, curtailed five; and instead of getting, poor Jones out of the scrape, they got poor Gunton in, Both, as is known, suspended last week.

On the receipt of the news, Mrs. Jones hastened to her Savings' Bank, elbowed her manded her money.

out in specie ?" tuous frown, "do you know that you are in-

juring your fellow-depositors?" "And setting an example of great folly to less educated persons in this community,"

struck in another director. "Let me advise you to reflect," interposed trade, supplied with dispa tch. Adress the clerk, still blandly.

"To wait for a day or two at least,"

At last there was a pause.

Mrs. Jones had been collecting herself .-She burst now. In a scream which was heard throughout the building, and over all the to many readily know read

"Will you pay me my money, yes of no?" They paid her instantly. I made addition

Now, said she, poor dear Jones and the children have something to rely upon for the winter; and she hugged the fat little bag which contained her gold.

As she hastened up Broadway her eye was aught by the signs in the shop windows .-'These goods sold at wholesale prices."-'Selling off at half cost." "Bargains to be had for two days-now or never!" "We must realize ton thousand to-day at any sac-

Her eyes fell on a piece of muslin de la ine which would make such lovely dresses for the children. She priced it-dirt cheap; she bought it. The clerk actually forced her toward a pile of winter dresses; they were positively given away; she bought two-one for herself, the other for Maria. Fearful of spending more, she ran out of the shop. A little farther on there was a sign-"These sheetings sold at a quarter of their cost !" If there was a thing needed in Jones' household it was sheets. Mrs. J. had only two pair. In she went, and bought six. Blankets? Blankets for a song? Well, she would just have one pair. They were so ridiculously cheap that she took four pair, paid for them, and

Home. Not quite yet. Was it possible that Brussels carpets were selling at seven shillings, and their drawing-room carpet all in holes, while poor Jones' smoking-room had no carpet at all? She bought a carpet.

Then she went home. Yes, quite straight home, only stopping twice, once to buy some stuff for underclothing for herself and the girls, and once to pick up some lovely material for curtains, which, like everything else was being given away.

At the door of her home she met Jones, very haggard, and gloomy as a man who looks Poverty in the face.

"Where have you been?" "Ah, Tom!" exclaimed his breathless wife, laying down her parcels, "you'll love me now. You never thought of the Savings'

"True, Had you anything there?" "Hadn't I? Enough for our winter, my dear-and such bargains as I've made besides. Oh! I have had such work, fighting my way through the crowd of rude creatures at the Savings' Bank, and then nearly being cheated at last by the President and clerks. But I knew what I was about, and I carried my point, Oh! dear, dear Jones, how tired and flounces and wide-spreading hoops of her gay

Poor Tom felt his heart rise as he discovbreast, and called her his darling, darling Emma; and, as she sat on his knee, listened the money-all in gold-out of the Savings' Because banks lend money that have not Bank. "But here it is," said she, and so saying she pulled out the bag, counted its contents, and found that she had left, out of .- inst seven dollars and fifty cents !

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College of Mendicancy-Begging Taught in Six Easy Lessons.

A correspondent of the New York Picayune has hit upon a new wrinkle. It is as

Professor Lazarus Rooney begs to announce that he has lately established a school for the purpose of properly educating Street Beggars and teaching the general outlines of beggary in all its honest branches. Persons of good moral character, steady habits, and ordinary intelligence can, in a single course of lessons, qualify themselves to earn an honest living in a public way, without depending upon any contingency of parties' success, or being disturbed by any disaster in politics.

Terms moderate. Reference given and re-

quired. A number of babies kept on hire, to be let on reasonable terms. Begging stories composed and taught by a Professor of the Art. Children, if placed under care very young. will be formed to any desired shape, without permanent injury to the article.

A few capital begging routes, in a charitable locality, where the people do not move way to the desk, presented her book, and de- on the first of May, and whose leases have many years to run, for sale. A capital blind "Madam," said the clerk, persuasively, man's walk, and a first class wooden leg stand are you sure you want to draw this money to let cheap. Certificates made to order for " Napoleon's Old Guard," and for " Revo-"Mrs. Jones," said a director, with a vir- lutionary Soldiers;" sabre strokes and guashot marks thrown in gratis. A few pairs of twins suitable for street-corner service will be loaned to careful and sober women at a moderate sum per diem Country orders for children, blind men's dogs, or other tools of the LAZARUS ROONEY, Park, N. Y. City.

REVERSE OF FORTUNE .- Among the list of those who were obliged to yield to the pressure and suspend payment, there was the name of one gentlemen published last week whose case is peculiarly severe. Some years ago, when gold was first discovered in California, he went out there, and, by his exertions, accumulated upwards of \$100,000, which he invested in real estate, and returned to this city and engaged in active business nere. A few months ago, when there was a financial panie in San Francisco, he sent out an agent to look after his interests, with orders to convert everything into cash, at any sacrifice. The result was, that the agent closed everything for \$60,000, with which he started for home, and took passage on board the Central America, in which vessel he was lost, with his treasure, and the owner from independence has been reduced to poverty .--This is a hard case, indeed. - Boston Gazette.

The Marriage Fee. The late Dr. Boynton was once disputing with a farmer about the case with which a

minister earned money. "Now," said the farmer "when you are called on to marry a couple, you never expect a less sum than three dellars, and you sometimes get ten dellars-this for a few minuets'

"Pooh!" replied the doctor; "I would agree to give you half of my next marriage fee for a bushel of potatoes."

"Very well," said the farmer: I'll take your offer and send you a bushel of potatoes." A few days afterwards the doctor was called upon to splice a loving couple at Dogtown, a place about four miles from where he lived -When the ceremony was over, the bridegroom said to the worthy minister:

"Well, parson I s'pose I must fork over something for your trouble. What say you to taking one of my terrier pups? The best breed I tell you in the country Shocking nice to have in a barn. Worth full five dollars -and I s'pose a figure 2 would do the splice,

The dector took the pup with joy. The joke was to good; he hastened too the farmer.

"Now, friend, here is my fee-how shall The farmer relished the joke so well that be increased the potatoes to half a dozen

How Ladies Dress in Kansas A Kansas letter writer, who recently came down the Missouri on the steamer Omah, says: At Atchison we took on a young Kansas belle whose only attendent was a young Missouri blood. The young lady was ap acently dressed in the latest agony and style of fashsion; the chaste straw hat, the innumerable breathless and good for nothing I do feel, to striped silk dress, set off her commanding figure very gracefully. Her statue tall—as By-ren says, I hate a dumpy woman. But the richest scene in relation to this young and ered this new proof of his wife's thoughtful- blooming belle was behind the curtain, and is ness and economy. He pressed her to his to come yet. At Leavenworth our fair one left us and as she was standing on the bank 'casting a long, and lingering look' back, we were tempted to admire her delicately turned to her story of the struggle she had to get ankles- who can resist a nicely laced gater or a peeping ankle ?- when, behold? she hadn't any stockings on! I am unable to say what the fashion is in Kansas-whether it is fashonable for ladies to go without hose or not, but certain I am that the finest dressed Remedy-Own the money before you lend the fund which was to keep them all winter one whom I saw in the Territory did no the article.'