

ADVERTISING.
TRANSIENT RATES...
STANDARD RATES...

Every Description of Job Printing executed at THE WHIG OFFICE...
Pamphlets, Checks, Receipt and Bill-books,
Printed and Bound in any style ordered.

PHILADELPHIA.

HATS, CAPS, AND STRAW GOODS.

Large and elegant assortment of all the SPRING and SUMMER STYLES, AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.

All Goods Warranted to give Satisfaction.

PORTER & PENISTON.

No. 1001 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA.

THE PEYSSON POWDER!

Manufactured & Sold for 21 Years!

Planers, Farmers and Gardeners' Friend!

For Cotton, try it! For Tobacco, try it! For Wheat, try it!

For Oats, try it! For Potatoes, try it! For Apples, try it!

For all kinds of fruit, try it!

For all kinds of soil, try it!

For all kinds of wood, try it!

For all kinds of iron, try it!

For all kinds of steel, try it!

For all kinds of brass, try it!

For all kinds of copper, try it!

For all kinds of zinc, try it!

For all kinds of lead, try it!

For all kinds of tin, try it!

For all kinds of silver, try it!

For all kinds of gold, try it!

For all kinds of platinum, try it!

For all kinds of diamonds, try it!

For all kinds of rubies, try it!

For all kinds of sapphires, try it!

For all kinds of emeralds, try it!

For all kinds of pearls, try it!

For all kinds of opals, try it!

For all kinds of amethysts, try it!

For all kinds of garnets, try it!

For all kinds of tourmalines, try it!

For all kinds of quartz, try it!

For all kinds of calcite, try it!

For all kinds of dolomite, try it!

For all kinds of mica, try it!

For all kinds of feldspar, try it!

For all kinds of quartzite, try it!

For all kinds of schist, try it!

For all kinds of gneiss, try it!

For all kinds of granite, try it!

For all kinds of marble, try it!

For all kinds of soapstone, try it!

For all kinds of slate, try it!

For all kinds of limestone, try it!

For all kinds of sandstone, try it!

For all kinds of shale, try it!

For all kinds of clay, try it!

For all kinds of brick, try it!

For all kinds of tile, try it!

For all kinds of pipe, try it!

For all kinds of sewer, try it!

For all kinds of drain, try it!

For all kinds of culvert, try it!

For all kinds of bridge, try it!

For all kinds of dam, try it!

For all kinds of lock, try it!

For all kinds of canal, try it!

For all kinds of harbor, try it!

For all kinds of pier, try it!

For all kinds of wharf, try it!

For all kinds of quay, try it!

For all kinds of jetty, try it!

For all kinds of breakwater, try it!

For all kinds of mole, try it!

For all kinds of pier, try it!

For all kinds of wharf, try it!

For all kinds of quay, try it!

For all kinds of jetty, try it!

For all kinds of breakwater, try it!

For all kinds of mole, try it!

For all kinds of pier, try it!

For all kinds of wharf, try it!

For all kinds of quay, try it!

For all kinds of jetty, try it!

For all kinds of breakwater, try it!

For all kinds of mole, try it!

For all kinds of pier, try it!

For all kinds of wharf, try it!

For all kinds of quay, try it!

For all kinds of jetty, try it!

For all kinds of breakwater, try it!

For all kinds of mole, try it!

For all kinds of pier, try it!

For all kinds of wharf, try it!

For all kinds of quay, try it!

The Drunkard's Child.

BY MRS. PARKHURST.

You ask me why so oft, father,

The tear rolls down my cheek,

And think it strange that I should own

A grief I dare not speak;

But oh, my soul is very sad,

My father is almost dead!

It breaks my heart to think that I

Am called a drunkard's child.

My playmates shun me now, father,

Because my dress is ragged,

And I have no shoes on my feet;

And if I speak, they cry "Go!"

Oh father, how I wish that God

Would only let me die.

You used to love me once, father,

And we had used to play,

And I was very happy then,

And life seemed very sweet.

You never spoke unkindly then,

Or dealt the angry blow;

Oh father, how I wish that I

That ruin had changed you so.

Do not be angry now, father,

Because I tell you this,

But let me feel upon my brow,

Once more your loving kiss;

My father, those lips no more

Will drink a child to death.

That from a life of want and woe,

They'll save my weeping child.

From our Travelling Correspondent.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., September 10, 1871.

Mr. Editor—Having dressed for dinner,

(turned a paper collar,) I will give you

from whence late. Leaving Altoona,

we went to Elkinsburg—thence here. In my

last I omitted to mention that Altoona has

the largest foundry on the continent. To

Elkinsburg via Letroit and Crescon, one

finds picturesque scenery so frequent that

the eye wearies. Letroit is at present

closed to its schools and convent, but was

once the home of Prince Galatin, the self

exiled priest, from Russia. Here came, he

years ago, to the wills, to enjoy the sweet

privilege of man,—that of worshipping

in accordance with the dictates of his own

conscience, believing that in conscience

found the only guide to rectitude. Learn-

ing Elkinsburg, (which is very like Elkton),

on Friday we went for Crescon again.

In nearing Crescon station, the train is run

backward. Shortly after striking the main

track we struck a freight car, which had

been derailed by a through train. In con-

sequence our train jumped the track and

lay motionless for some time. The passen-

gers were all well, but the train was

so jammed that it was some time before

we could get on. The freight car, which

had derailed, was a very heavy one, and

had done considerable damage to the

track. The freight car, which had derailed,

was a very heavy one, and had done

considerable damage to the track. The

freight car, which had derailed, was a

very heavy one, and had done consid-

erable damage to the track. The freight

car, which had derailed, was a very

heavy one, and had done considerable

damage to the track. The freight car,

which had derailed, was a very heavy

one, and had done considerable damage

to the track. The freight car, which

had derailed, was a very heavy one,

and had done considerable damage to

the track. The freight car, which had

derailed, was a very heavy one, and

had done considerable damage to the

track. The freight car, which had

derailed, was a very heavy one, and

had done considerable damage to the

track. The freight car, which had

derailed, was a very heavy one, and

had done considerable damage to the

track. The freight car, which had

derailed, was a very heavy one, and

French Emigration.

BY DR. COOPER.

The sensitiveness of the French after

losing it over Alsace, since the treaty of

Vienna in 1795, with a recent charge

upon their proteges, Stanislas Leczkowski,

King of Poland, has been touched to the

quick by the reverses of the Franco-German

war. Their military prestige has been lost,

not so much from any improvement in the

Prussian needle gun, as through the result-

ant effect of the Prussian common school

and the Prussian high school system. The

French inhabitants of these provinces have

become moody, and now talk of a whole-

sale emigration, as a last and only resource.

But both Germany and France are inter-

ested in diverting these people from any

such purpose, and on settled principles of

political economy, the States and Territories

is always welcome, need not encourage an

emigration in such a form. They are hea-

dingly, however, in regard to the special

directions they are to take after reaching

this country, and land companies are

probably vying with territorial agencies in

keeping up their discontent with home.—

The whole of Virginia and West Virginia

is well enough settled for them; the moun-

tain and valley region of North Carolina

would be open to their thrift and industry;

the State of Nevada, so unlike the cases

of Delaware and Rhode Island, as true bal-

ances in 1787-1789, but allowed to quit a

territorial condition with a population of

42,401, for 1870, against the letter and

spirit of our complex form of Government,

could give ample room and verge enough

for all Alsace and for all Lorraine; and

the well-watered country on the east shore

of the Chesapeake, from Cecil to Worcester,

under a moderate infusion of this new

element in aid of agriculture and man-

ufacturing, would be a grand success.

Some of these French from Alsace and

Lorraine, would be a grand success. Some

of these French from Alsace and Lorraine,

would be a grand success. Some of these

French from Alsace and Lorraine, would

be a grand success. Some of these French

from Alsace and Lorraine, would be a

grand success. Some of these French from

Alsace and Lorraine, would be a grand

success. Some of these French from Alsace

and Lorraine, would be a grand success.

Some of these French from Alsace and

Lorraine, would be a grand success. Some

of these French from Alsace and Lorraine,

would be a grand success. Some of these

French from Alsace and Lorraine, would

be a grand success. Some of these French

from Alsace and Lorraine, would be a

grand success. Some of these French from

Alsace and Lorraine, would be a grand

success. Some of these French from Alsace

and Lorraine, would be a grand success.

Some of these French from Alsace and

Lorraine, would be a grand success. Some

of these French from Alsace and Lorraine,

would be a grand success. Some of these

French from Alsace and Lorraine, would

be a grand success. Some of these French

from Alsace and Lorraine, would be a

grand success. Some of these French from

Alsace and Lorraine, would be a grand

success. Some of these French from Alsace

and Lorraine, would be a grand success.

Some of these French from Alsace and

Lorraine, would be a grand success. Some

of these French from Alsace and Lorraine,

would be a grand success. Some of these

French from Alsace and Lorraine, would

be a grand success. Some of these French

from Alsace and Lorraine, would be a

grand success. Some of these French from

Alsace and Lorraine, would be a grand

success. Some of these French from Alsace

and Lorraine, would be a grand success.

Some of these French from Alsace and

I have Tried Not to Love Thee.

I have tried not to love thee, to drive from

my heart

Each sweet recollection with which I should

part;

The one gem of sunshine my life has e'er

known—

Thy smile and the music thy voice made

alone;

I've tried not to love thee, to drive from

my heart

Each sweet recollection with which I should

part.

I may nevermore see thee, and hope may

depart,