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1892

(West Chester)
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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Page 35.—Among the interesting miscellaneous treasures of the *Cabinet Museum*, should have been mentioned the *Reflecting Telescope*,—the valued instrument, and companion, of Gen. ANTHONY WAYNE, throughout his brilliant military career: presented by his son, the Hon. Isaac Wayne.

Page 43 —eighth line from the top—for “became,” read become.

Page 63.—For “Andress T.” read, Andress F.

Page 68.—“Deisem T. W., 50 E Gay” read 20 E Gay.

Page 72.—“George Jno., E Market bel Matlack,” read 52 E Gay.

Page 79.—“Lee C. V., S W c Darlington & Union,” read Lee C. B., S W c Miner & Darlington.

Page 84.—“Pearce Margaretta, 181 W Miner,” read Pearce Margaret, 101 W Miner.

Page 87.—“Simcox Worthington,” read Simcox Washington.

“Page 92.—“Wood Harriet,” read Work Harriet.

Page 93.—“Zell David, 14 W Church,” read 14 W Chesnut.

Page 95.—“Gay is the dividing Street North and South,” read Market Street is the dividing Street North and South.

Page 133.—“F. C. Hooton, Attorney, North Church, between High and Chesnut,” read North Church between Gay and Chesnut.

NAMES NOT IN DIRECTORY.

Acker Joseph D., clock & watch maker, 32 E Market.

Andress James F., tobacconist, 41 E Gay b h Green Tree.

Barclay Rebecca, teacher, 96 W Miner.

Butler Isabella B., teacher, N E c High & Market

Haines Elizabeth T., salesw, S W c Gay & High b h 58 W Chesnut.

Hughes Sarah, teacher N E c High & Market

Lamborn Hadley, printer, b h 122 E Gay

Lee I., M. D., 34 W Market

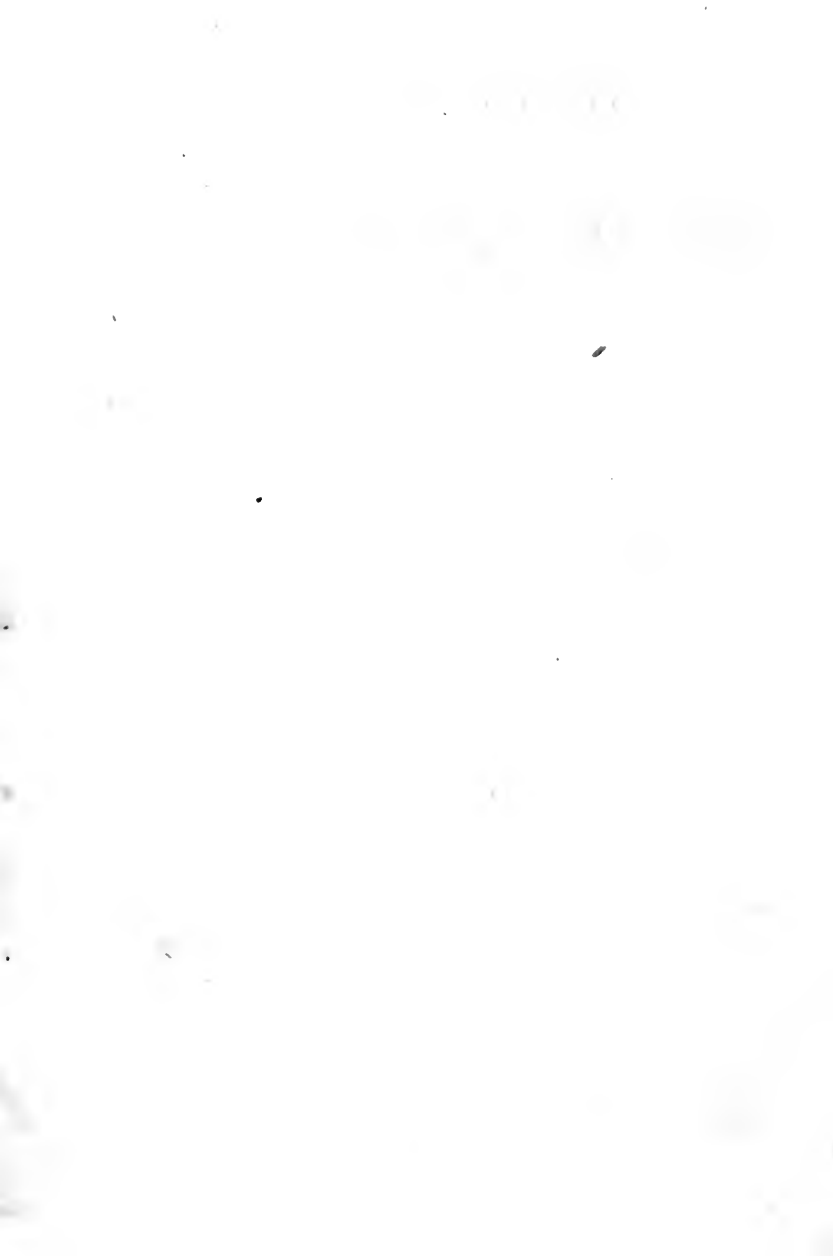
Patterson Rachel, salesw, S W c Gay & High b h 3 W Gay.

Smith Norris, printer, 14 E Market b h E Miner ab Matlack.

Walton David, boarding house, 11 S High.







DIRECTORY

OF THE

BOROUGH OF WEST CHESTER,

FOR

1857,

CONTAINING A

COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE BOROUGH

FROM ITS FIRST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME, THE NAMES
OF ALL THE INHABITANTS, ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED, THEIR
OCCUPATIONS, PLACES OF BUSINESS, AND DWELLING HOUSES;

ALSO, A LIST OF THE STREETS, LANES, AND ALLEYS
OF THE BOROUGH; STATISTICS OF PUBLIC AND
PRIVATE SCHOOLS; THE LOCATION AND TIME
OF HOLDING SERVICE IN THE CHURCHES;

THE TIME OF ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE
OF THE DIFFERENT STAGES; THE TIME AND PLACE
OF MEETING OF THE VARIOUS SOCIETIES AND
ASSOCIATIONS.

ALSO, THE CARDS OF THE PRINCIPAL MERCHANTS,
ARTIZANS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN OF
THE BOROUGH.

~~~~~  
WOOD & JAMES PUBLISHERS.  
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WEST CHESTER:
E. F. JAMES, BOOK, CARD & JOB PRINTER,
No. 30 EAST GAY STREET.
1857.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

In presenting this Volume to the Public, we send with it our warmest thanks to our friends, who have so liberally patronized us in our undertaking; and while we hope that, what we ourselves have done will prove satisfactory, we can not doubt but that the well written and perfectly authentic History of our *now* beautiful and thriving Borough, collected and prepared expressly for this work, by the "OLDEST INHABITANT," will be a source of delight and pleasure to all who read its pages.

WOOD & JAMES.

HISTORICAL SKETCH
OF THE
ORIGIN AND PROGRESS
OF THE
BOROUGH OF WEST CHESTER, PA.

BY THE OLDEST INHABITANT.

OUR VILLAGE having attained to a size and condition which suggest the utility of a *Business Directory*, for the information and convenience of all concerned, or in any wise connected with the place,—an enterprising Firm have undertaken to provide such a Manual, in the trust and expectation that the procedure will be appreciated and sustained by a discerning public. They believed, moreover, that additional interest might be imparted to the work—in the estimation of those, at least, who are inquisitive, and curious in such matters—by prefixing a brief *Historical Sketch* of our County Seat,—exhibiting the more remarkable incidents in its career, from its foundation to the present time. An Essay at such a Sketch is here submitted.

WEST CHESTER,

The County Town and seat of Justice of *Chester County*, Pennsylvania, is in Latitude $39^{\circ} 57' 31''.3$ North, and Longitude $1^{\circ} 24' 57''$ East of Washington City, or $75^{\circ} 36' 32''.7$ West from Greenwich, near London.

The exact position of the Borough, or rather of the *Court House*, was ascertained in 1843, by E. W. Beans, then Principal of the Public School, in West Chester, and Walter Hibbard, Surveyor and Conveyancer, of the same place.

It is situated on the watershed, or dividing ridge, between the Brandywine and Chester Creek, two miles from the former stream, near one of the sources of the latter—five miles South of the great Limestone or Chester Valley; twenty-three miles West of the original city of Philadelphia; about sixteen miles North of Wilmington, Delaware; and about 456 feet above tide.

The geological formation, on which the Borough stands, is primitive—chiefly Gneiss, and Sienitic Trap, or Greenstone,—with large beds or banks of Serpentine rock in the vicinity. The soil is a stiffish clayey loam; and tolerably fertile under good management.

Chester was the *first organized* of the three *original counties* (namely, Chester, Philadelphia, and Bucks) of the Province of Pennsylvania, granted to WILLIAM PENN by royal charter, dated March 4, 1681.

Those three counties were located along the right margin of the Delaware River, and extended indefinitely into the interior.

The western boundary of Chester County was es-

tablished by the erection of the County of Lancaster, May 10, 1729, and the Northern and North Western, by the erection of Berks County, March 11, 1752.

Philadelphia County formed the North Eastern and Eastern boundary of the *original* Chester County, until the establishment of Montgomery, September 10, 1784, and of Delaware, September 26, 1789,—at which dates, respectively, the former became the boundary on the North East, and the latter on the East and South East of the *present* County of Chester.

The Southern limits were determined by the segment of a circle, of twelve miles radius from the Court House at New Castle, so far as the State of Delaware is concerned—and by the famous *Line of Mason & Dixon*, on the parallel of $39^{\circ} 43' 26.3''$ North, between Pennsylvania and Maryland. (a)*

The *Town of Chester*, situated at the mouth of Chester Creek, on the right bank of Delaware river, was the first seat of Justice of the County. The earliest European settlers there, were chiefly *Swedes*, who named the place *Upland*; and the first *Court* of which there is any record extant, was held there, by Justices of the Peace, on the 13th of September, 1681. Upland is first denominated *Chester*, on this ancient record, at the February term, in 1682; and the first Legislative Assembly of the Province met at *Chester* on the fourth of December, in the same year. WILLIAM PENN, the Proprietary, presided in person, at the Court held there, on the "27th of the 4th month called June, 1683."

The Village or Borough of Chester, although located at the extreme South Eastern border of a large County—continued to be the seat of Justice for more than a century. But a sense of its inconvenience, to the great majority of the people, at length induced a vigorous effort for its removal to a more

* The Notes, indicated by letters of the alphabet, will be found at the end of this sketch.

central position. That effort was strenuously resisted by the inhabitants of Chester,—especially by that class who derived their chief sustenance from the gleanings incident to a County seat; and the controversy was maintained with varying success, and much acrimony, for several years.

The first regular movement for a *new* seat of Justice, appears to have been an act of Assembly, passed March 20, 1780. It authorized William Clingan, Thomas Bull, John Kinkead, Roger Kirk, John Sellars, John Wilson, and Joseph Davis, or any four or more of them, to build a new Court House and Prison in the County of Chester, and to sell the old Court House and Prison, in the Borough of Chester. Those gentlemen—being either negligent, or more probably, a majority of them opposed to the project—failed to perform the duties assigned to them by the act; and a *Supplement* was enacted on the 22nd of March, 1784, authorizing John Hannum Esq., Isaac Taylor Esq., and John Jacobs, or any two of them, to carry the aforesaid Act into execution. These three Commissioners were earnest removalists, and went to work with a *will*. They were restricted, by the “*Supplement*,” from erecting the buildings at a greater distance than *one mile and a half* from the *Turk’s Head* tavern, in the township of Goshen. (b)

Tradition says, that this distance was named at the instance of Col. Hannum, a shrewd politician, who was of opinion that it would allow the Public Buildings to be located on his own lands, lying on the left bank of the Brandywine, near the junction of the Valley Creek with that stream. The tradition is fortified by the circumstance, that the “*Supplement*” further required the said buildings to be “to the West or South West of said Turk’s Head tavern, and on or near the straight line from the ferry, called the corporation ferry, on Schuylkill, to the village of Strasburgh;” which “straight line” would pass through, or

very near to the Colonel's land. But he was mistaken in the *distance*; for his premises proved to be more than *two miles* from the Turk's Head.

The mistake, however, did not prevent the Commissioners from going on with the work. They contracted for the site, near the Turk's Head tavern, where the Court House now stands, and commenced the buildings (viz: a Court House and Prison adjacent to each other, and connected by the jail yard,) in the summer of 1784. Colonel Hannum,—who was the master spirit of the enterprise, and the real founder of West Chester (*Cestriacae* “*primus pater urbis et auctor*”),—took care to be an extensive Lot and Land-holder, and also a builder of houses, contiguous to the adopted site.

The colonel was a sort of County Autocrat,—and, for a long time, managed matters pretty much in his own way. He built the old *Washington Hotel*, on High Street, with only a narrow alley between it and the Court House; and with a view to secure the patronage of the *Judges* to the Hotel, he projected a kind of gallery, or passage way, from the second story, across the alley into the Hall of Justice, for the accommodation of their Honors: and even went so far toward effecting an opening, as to remove some stones from the Court House wall,—when the County Commissioners mustered courage enough to forbid further operations. The gaps made in the wall, testified to the presumptuous liberty thus taken, for many years, until the exterior of the old building was renovated by a rough coat of plastering, and pebble-dashing.

While these proceedings were in train, at the Turk's Head, the worthy Burghers of ancient *Upland* were concocting a violent opposition to what they naturally regarded as an injurious, if not ruinous project. The operations of the workmen, at the new Public Buildings, were suspended by the ensuing winter, before the walls were quite completed; and the functions of

the Commissioners, themselves, were interrupted by an act of Assembly, obtained on the 30th of March, 1785, to *suspend the Supplement* which authorized them! It would seem that the popular breeze of the Commonwealth, in those days, blew pretty much after the manner of a *Monsoon*; and the assembled wisdom, in the Hall of Legislation, had a very significant emblem on the spire of the cupola above them. When the *Uplanders* found the removal project thus checked, by the *suspending* act, they took fresh courage, and indulged the hope that the whole scheme might yet be defeated. To make assurance doubly sure, they deemed it best to demolish the work already done—and thereby remove all pretext for going on with it, at a future day. Accordingly, they mustered their forces,—and being provided with a field piece, a barrel of whiskey, and other warlike munitions, they took up the line of march toward the *Turk's Head*, in order to batter down the unfinished walls of the new Court House and Prison. This was a critical epoch in the history of our venerable Bailiwick.

The Turk's Head people made vigorous preparations for defence. The vicinage was aroused, and ransacked for arms and ammunition; old Thomas Beaumont (long afterward known as a faithful Peace-officer, in our Borough,) rode all night, among the farm-houses of Goshen and Bradford, collecting powder and lead; the walls were duly manned; and the anxious public of Chester County stood in breathless expectation of a renewal of the terrific scenes formerly enacted at Fort Christina, by the Knickerbockers and the Swedes.

When the Uplanders, or Old Chester people, came in sight of the works, and found them garrisoned by numerous sturdy retainers of Hannum and his colleagues,—the “better part of valor,” suggested the propriety of a *parley*, before resorting to the *ultima ratio*.

An armistice accordingly took place, and negotiations were entered into on the spot, in order to prevent the effusion of blood, and other calamities. Neither Protocols nor diplomatic correspondence have come down to us, to show the precise character of the negotiation; but tradition informs us, that the Turk's Head people finally consented to wait for the sanction of the Legislature, before proceeding further with the public buildings, and in consequence thereof, the portentous meeting terminated in a grand pacific *Jollification*;—such as would startle the “*Tee-totallers*” of our day.

It appears, moreover, that our Law-givers, at the ensuing session, once more changed their minds, on the subject,—and passed another act in favor of the removal party.

On the 18th of March, 1786, the *suspending* act was repealed by one with the following curiously *iterative* title, viz: “An *act* to repeal an *act* intitled an *act* to suspend an *act* of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, intitled an *act* to enable William Clingan, &c.” This repealing act settled the controversy. The three Commissioners, appointed by the aforesaid *Supplement*, proceeded with all possible despatch to finish the Buildings,—lest the popular breeze might chop round again, and the legislative *Girouettes* be induced to repeal the repeal!

During the protracted and bitter contest, which ended in the removal of the Seat of Justice from Old Chester to West Chester, the wits, on both sides, indulged in all the rude jests, and sarcasms, which the occasion was calculated to provoke. These are now mostly forgotten, and lost; but there have come down to us (though known to few, and nearly merged in Lethe's wave), the fragments of a burlesque Ditty, or *Pasquinade*, composed in ridicule of those Inhabitants of Chester whose interests were likely to be most affected by the change, and who therefore were most actively opposed to it.

The author was *Joseph Hickman*, a ready rhym-er, of the "*nascitur, non fit*" genus,—who wrote "in numbers, for the numbers came,"—and whose Muse was at the service of the Removal Party. Inasmuch as the Production indicates the tone and style of rustic satire, at that tempestuous period of our local history,—and as the busy bodies, thus hitched into rhyme, have long since passed away,—it may be allowable, and even acceptable to the curious in antique Poesy, to insert it here, as a specimen of our early indigenous Literature.

An old English Wool-comber—a retainer of the Turk's Head party, *Marmaduke Wyvil* by name,—who, half a century since, used to ramble about the country like an ancient Troubadour, was very fond of chanting the Ditty, for a small consideration. A drink of cider, or a small glass of whiskey, would at any time procure its recital with emphatic intonation, and peculiar unction. (c)

The poem was intitled "CHESTER'S MOTHER;" or the Lamentation of the Dependents on the old Seat of Justice over the prospect of losing a nursing Mother.

LAMENT OVER CHESTER'S MOTHER.

Poor *Chester's Mother* 's very sick;
Her breath is almost gone:
Her children throng around her thick,
And bitterly do moan.

Cries little 'LISHA* the first-born,—
"What will become of I?
"A little orphan, held in scorn—
"If *Mama* she should die.

"Not only *I* will be opprest:—
"I younger brothers have,
"Who cannot do without the breast,
"When *Mama's* in her grave."

* ELISHA PRICE, a prominent and active opponent of the removal. Neither his particular history, nor his relation to the Seat of Justice, is now known.

And then poor helpless BILLY† cries—

“Oh! how shall I be fed?
“What shall I do, if *Mama* dies?—
“I cannot work for bread.

“These little hands have never wrought:

“Oh! how I am opprest!
“For I have never yet done aught,
“But hang on *Mama*'s breast.”

Little DAVIS,‡ he comes next,—
A puling, silly boy;
His countenance appears perplex'd,
And destitute of joy.

“How is our dear *Mama*?” he cried:
“Think you we can her save?
“How is the wound that's in her side,
Which cursed HANNUM** gave?”

Says little NED,††—“Upon my word,
“Poor *Mama* will be slain;—
“Though cursed HANNUM lost his sword,††
“He's got it back again.

“What shall I do, if *Mama* dies?”
“What will become of NED?”
The tears came trickling from his eyes,
And straight he took his bed.

Then CALEY,¶ he came next in view,—
His mouth was all awry;
Says he—“Oh! what will CALEY do,
“If dear *Mama* should die?”

† WILLIAM KERLIN, one of the principal Inn-keepers in *Chester*, and consequently a vehement opponent of removal.

‡ DAVIS BEVAN, a retail merchant, in *Chester*,—and an active partizan in this controversy.

** JOHN HANNUM, Chairman of the Commission for effecting the removal, and the master spirit of the whole affair: of course, exceedingly obnoxious to the people of Old *Chester*.

†† The reference, here, is either to EDWARD VERNON, or to EDWARD RICHARDS: but which, is now uncertain.

‡‡ The allusion, here, is to the capture of Colonel HANNUM, by a party of British Light Horse,—who surprised him one night in his bed, and took him prisoner to Philadelphia.

¶ CALEY DAVIS, who held the office of *Prothonotary*, from 1777 to 1791,—and took a lively interest in the question of removal.

“She might have liv’d for many a year,
 “And all her children fed,
 “If HANNUM had’nt poison’d her—
 “Curse on his frizzled head!”

Cries little JOHN,§ the youngest son,
 Who just began to crawl—
 “If *Mama* lives, I soon shall run;
 If not, I soon shall fall.

“Oh! may JACK HANNUM quickly die—
 “And die in grievous pain;—
 “Be sent into eternity,
 “That *Mama* may remain :

“May all his projects fail, likewise,—
 “That we may live again!”—
 Then, every one roll’d up his eyes,
 And cried aloud, “*Amen!*”

On the 25th of September, 1786 (the new County Buildings being ready), a Law was passed, empowering the *Sheriff* of Chester County [William Gibbons, Esquire] to remove the Prisoners from the *old Jail* in the town of *Chester*, to the *new Jail* in *Goshen Township*, in said County,—and to indemnify him for the same.

As the County Town is the residence of the *Sheriffs*, during their term of office, it may be satisfactory to have a list of those officers—with the years of their several Elections, or Appointments,—since *West Chester* became the Seat of Justice.

William Gibbons, who removed the Prisoners from Chester to West Chester, was succeeded by
 Ezekiel Leonard, elected October, 1786.
 Charles Dilworth, “ “ 1789.*

§ Major JOHN HARPER, a revolutionary officer, who had then recently commenced tavern-keeping in Chester: of course he was opposed to *removal*. Tradition says, he had command of the belligerent forces which came to demolish the unfinished buildings. He afterwards came to reside in West Chester,—and was, for some time, Landlord of the famous *Turk’s Head* tavern.

* CHARLES DILWORTH was the *last* Sheriff elected in Chester County, previous to the division; and JOSEPH M’CLELLAN the *first*, after the County was reduced to its present limits.

| | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|-------|
| Joseph McClellan, | elected October, | 1792. |
| Ezekiel Leonard, | “ “ | 1795. |
| William Worthington, | “ “ | 1798. |
| James Bones, (appointed) | April, | 1801. |
| James Kelton, | elected October, | 1801. |
| Jesse John, | “ “ | 1804. |
| Titus Taylor, | “ “ | 1807. |
| George Hartman, | “ “ | 1810. |
| Jesse Good, | “ “ | 1813. |
| Cromwell Pearce, | “ “ | 1816. |
| Samson Babb, | “ “ | 1819. |
| Jesse Sharp, | “ “ | 1822. |
| Jonathan Jones, | “ “ | 1825. |
| Oliver Alison, | “ “ | 1828. |
| Peter Osborne, | “ “ | 1831. |
| Robert Irwin, | “ “ | 1834. |
| Joseph Taylor, | “ “ | 1837. |
| William Rogers, | “ “ | 1840. |
| Nathan Frame, | “ “ | 1843. |
| Clinton Frame, (appointed) | March, | 1844. |
| James B. Wood, | elected, October, | 1844. |
| Brinton Darlington, | “ “ | 1847. |
| Davis Bishop, | “ “ | 1850. |
| Lewis Heffelfinger, | “ “ | 1853. |
| David McNutt, | “ “ | 1856. |

The *first court* held in the new Court House, (*d*) at the *Turk's Head*, commenced on the 28th of November, 1786, William Clingan, William Haslett, John Bartholomew, Philip Scott, Isaac Taylor, John Ralston, Joseph Luckey, Thomas Cheyney, Thomas Levis, and Richard Hill Morris, being the Justices present.

The new Seat of Justice being now secured, the inhabitants became ambitious that their *Turk's Head* establishment, in the *Township of Goshen*, should be dignified in a style becoming its rank; and accordingly, on the 3rd of March, 1788, the Legislature gratified them, by converting a certain district of country,

in which the Court House in Chester County stands, into a "*County Town*."

This "*Town*"—about one mile and a quarter square, and comprising some six or eight small Farms—was then named *West Chester*, obviously because of its location, some sixteen or seventeen miles North West-erly from *Old Chester*. It was taken entire—by a kind of Cesarean operation—from the western side of Goshen Township, adjoining East Bradford. (e)

The good people of *Old Chester*—finding the Seat of Justice thus fixed at the *Turk's Head*, and the place itself erected into a "*Town*," by act of Assem-bly—very naturally concluded that there was no other way to rescue *their* venerable Town from oblivion, but by procuring a *division* of Chester County,—and re-establishing a Tribunal of Law and Justice in their *deserted Village*. They accordingly set themselves to the work in good earnest,—and obtained an act of the Legislature, on the 26th of September, 1789, for *dividing* the County of Chester, and erecting the South Eastern portion thereof—(by a zig-zag line from Chadd's Ford, via Dilworthstown, to Montgomery County—)into a separate County, to be called *Delaware*. By this act, Chester County was reduced to its present dimensions; and the ancient *Upland* re-covered her pristine dignity.

The inhabitants of the rival Towns—*Chester*, and *West Chester*—were now severally gratified, by the attainment of their respective objects. Each party had the satisfaction to reside in the *Metropolis* of a respectable County; and the ancient feud speedily sub-sided into neighborly harmony and good will. It may, perhaps, be questioned whether any other real advan-tage has resulted from the sundering of the noble old Bailiwick.

In 1791, a building was erected at the North West corner of High and Market streets, for the safe keep-ing of the *County Records*,—which, prior to that time,

had been kept, by the officers, at their own private dwellings. This building was removed, in 1847, when the new Court House, with its fire-proof offices, was completed.

At August Term, 1791, the *Justices* sat on the Bench, at West Chester, for the *last time*; and at November Term, following, the *Judges* appointed under the Constitution of 1790, took their seats,—*Wm. Augustus Atlee* being the President, and *Walter Finney*, and *James Moore*, the Associates present.

The following is a chronological list of the *President Judges* who have occupied the Bench in West Chester.

1. *William A. Atlee*, from November, 1791, to August, 1793, inclusive.

[At November, 1793. *Walter Finney*, and his "Companions," held the Court.]

2. *John Joseph Henry*, presided from February, 1794, to February, 1800,—both Terms inclusive.

3. *John D. Coxe*, succeeded in May, 1800, and continued to the end of May Term, 1805; though from May, 1803, to 1805, he was often absent, and the Courts were held by the Associates.

4. *William Tilghman*, presided from August, 1805, to February, 1806, inclusive.

5. *Bird Wilson*, from April, 1806, to November, 1817, inclusive.

6. *John Ross*, from February, 1818, to May, 1821, inclusive.

7. *Isaac Darlington*, from July, 1821, to May, 1839, inclusive.

8. *Thomas S. Bell*, from May (adjourned), 1839, to October, 1846, inclusive.

[Next to Judge *Bell*, Messrs. *Foster* and *Nil*, were temporary, unconfirmed, occupants of the President's seat.]

9. *Henry Chapman*, (the *last of the appointed Judges*,) presided from April, 1848, until November, 1851, inclusive.

10. *Townsend Haines*, elected by the People, took the seat he now occupies, at January Term, 1852.

Along with the organization of the *Courts*, at *West Chester*, it may be acceptable to have a List of the principal *officers* connected with the same, viz: *Prothonotary, Clerk of Courts, Register of Wills, Recorder, and Prosecuting Attorney*. The following is such a list:

PROTHONOTARY.

| | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Caleb Davis, [under the Constitution of 1776] 1777 to 1791. | | |
| William Gibbons, appointed by Gov. Mifflin, 1791. | | |
| Daniel Hiester, | " " | M'Kean, Jan. 6, 1800. |
| Jesse John, | " " | Snyder, Feb. 1, 1809. |
| John G. Wersler, | " " | Findlay, March 25, 1818. |
| Thomas Davis, | " " | Heister, Feb. 28, 1821. |
| William Williamson, | " " | Shulze, Jan. 17, 1824. |
| David Townsend, | " " | " August 3, 1827. |
| Dr. Wm. Darlington, | " " | " August 17, 1827. |
| John W. Cunningham, | " " | Wolf, Feb. 15, 1830. |
| Benjamin I. Miller, | " " | Ritner, Jan. 26, 1836. |
| Samuel Pinkerton, | " " | Porter, Feb. 2, 1839. |
| Do. Do. | (Elected) date of Commission, | Nov. 14, 1839. |
| Abner M. Chamberlain, | " " | Nov. 12, 1842. |
| James Davis, | " " | Nov. 17, 1845. |
| Samuel B. Thomas, | " " | Nov. 25, 1848. |
| William Wollerton, | " " | Nov. 22, 1851. |
| James B. Jefferis, | " " | Nov. 10, 1854. |

CLERK OF COURTS.

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Caleb Davis, 1777 to 1791. | George Fisher, Feb. 15, 1830. |
| William Gibbons, 1791. | J. W. Cunningham, Feb. 15, 1830. |
| Daniel Hiester, Jan. 6, 1800. | George Fisher, April 29, 1833. |
| Jesse John, Feb. 1, 1809. | J. W. Cunningham, April 29, 1833. |
| Jno. G. Wersler, March 25, 1818. | P. Frazer Smith, May 2, 1835. |
| Thomas Davis, Feb. 28, 1821. | Horatio G. Worrall, Jan. 26, 1836. |
| Henry Fleming, Feb. 28, 1821. | James M. Kinnard, Feb. 2, 1839. |
| Joseph Pearce, Jan. 17, 1824. | Do. (elected) Nov. 14, 1839. |
| Wm. Williamson, Jan. 17, 1824. | Cheyney Niels, Nov. 12, 1842. |
| Joseph Pearce, Dec. 21, 1826. | Alex. Marshall, Nov. 17, 1845. |
| David Townsend, Aug. 3, 1827. | Thos. P. Williams, Nov. 25, 1848. |
| Dr. Wm. Darlington, Aug. 17, 1827. | James Sweeney, Nov. 22, 1851. |
| Simeon Siegfried, April 23, 1828. | Thos. W. Parker, Nov. 10, 1854. |

REGISTER OF WILLS.

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Persifer Frazer, 1786. | Eber Worthington, April 23, '28. |
| Stephen Moylan, April 7, 1792. | Robert Ralston, Feb. 15, 1830. |
| John Hannum, Dec. 13, 1793. | Nimrod Strickland, April 29, '33. |

Richard M. Hannum, Dec. 6, '98. James Walker, Jan 26, 1836.
 John Christie, Jan. 6, 1800. Jesse Coulson, Feb. 2, 1839.
 James Bones, Feb. 22, 1804. Do. (elected) Nov. 14, 1839.
 Charles Kenny, Feb. 12, 1809. George W. Parke, Nov. 12, 1842.
 Jesse Sharp, March 25, 1818. Henry Buckwalter, Nov. 17, '45.
 Daniel Hiester, Feb. 28, 1821. William Baker, Nov. 25, 1848.
 Joseph Pearce, Jan. 17, 1824. Alexander Leslie, Nov. 22, 1851.
 Hickman James, Nov. 10, 1854.

RECORDER OF DEEDS.

John Beaton, 1785. Nimrod Strickland, Feb. 15, 1830.
 Stephen Moylan, April 7, 1792. Robert Ralston, April 29, 1834.
 John Hannum, Dec. 13, 1793. Edward Bartholomew, Jan. 26, '36
 Richard M. Hannum, Dec. 6, '98. George Hartman, Feb. 2, 1839.
 John Christie, Jan. 6, 1800. Do. (elected) Nov. 1839.
 James Bones, Feb. 22, 1804. Abner Williams, Nov. 12, 1842.
 Charles Kenny, Jan. 12, 1809. Wm. McCullough, Nov. 17, 1845.
 Jesse Sharp, March 25, 1818. Edward H. Hibbard, Nov. 25, '48.
 Daniel Hiester, Feb. 28, 1821. Thomas Walter, Nov. 22, 1851.
 Stephen Marshall, Jan. 17, 1824. Robert F. Hoopes, Nov. 10, '54.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS.

Wm. Bradford, Jr., Nov., 1780. Philip S. Markley, Nov. 1829.
 Jared Ingersoll, Aug., 1791. H. H. Van Amringe, May, 1830.
 Robert Frazer, May, 1793. Joseph J. Lewis, May, 1835.
 John Sergeant, May, 1800. Wm. Darlington, Esq., 1836.
 Thomas Sergeant, Aug., 1803. Joseph Hemphill, 1839.
 Wm. Hemphill, Nov., 1803. John Hickman, 1845.
 John Duer, Jr., Feb., 1809. Joseph J. Lewis, July, 1846.
 Robert Frazer, July, 1816. John Hickman, Jan., 1847.
 Isaac D. Barnard, Jan., 1817. John H. Brinton, April, 1847.
 Isaac Darlington, Jan., 1821. Washington Townsend, Oct., '48.
 Wm. H. Dillingham, July, 1821. J. Smith Futhey, April, 1849.
 Thomas S. Bell, Jan. 1824. Paschall Woodway, 1851.
 H. H. Van Amringe, Aug., 1828. J. Smith Futhey, 1854.
 William Butler, 1856.

In 1794, when President WASHINGTON made a requisition for a military force, to quell the famous *Whiskey Rebellion*, in Western Pennsylvania, Governor Mifflin came to West Chester, to rally the men of Chester County for the occasion. The Governor—who was good at a “stump” speech—addressed a mass meeting with such effect, that the people responded in the most gratifying manner.

Two citizens of the recently established County

Seat went to work,—and each soon mustered a Company of *Volunteers*, in the town and vicinage.

Joseph M'Clellan, then Sheriff of the County—who had been a Captain of Infantry in Wayne's Brigade, through a greater portion of the Revolutionary War—was promptly at the head of a Troop of Cavalry; and Aaron Musgrave, a respectable Artisan of the Village, raised a company of Artillery. These companies joined the Expedition to the West, under Governor Henry Lee, of Virginia,—and faithfully performed their tour of duty, as good citizen Soldiers. It is pleasant to add, that our ancestral County Town—the ancient *Upland*—was never among the missing, at the roll-call of patriots. On that occasion, she sent a fine corps of Infantry, under the command of Captain William Graham. Twenty years afterward, also,—in the War of 1812—she furnished a noble Company to Camp Dupont, commanded by the late Dr. Samuel Anderson.

The *State Road*, from Philadelphia through West Chester to Strasburg, commonly called "*The Strasburg Road*"—a valuable thoroughfare, but most injudiciously located over hills, which might have been readily avoided—was authorized on the 11th of April, 1793, and confirmed, April 19, 1794.

The *Cestrians* (as the West Chester people may be *classically* termed,) went on very cautiously, for a time, to improve their "Town,"—by building some *houses* in it; and after a few years, they began to aspire to *corporate* privileges.

Accordingly, on the 28th of March, 1799, the Town of West Chester was erected into a *Borough*, by an act of the Legislature. This elevation required *Burgesses* and *Assistants*, to manage the municipal affairs; and the following is a list of the *Chief Burgesses*, who have been annually elected (and sometimes *re-elected*) to look after the welfare of the Borough.

The *first* Chief Burgess was

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------|---------------|
| 1. William Sharpless, | elected | 1799. |
| 2. Jacob Ehrenzeller, | " | 1800. |
| 3. Philip Derrick, | " | 1801. |
| 4. Jacob Ehrenzeller, | " | 1802. |
| 5. Richard M. Hannum, | " | 1803. |
| 6. Joshua Weaver, | " | 1804-5. |
| 7. William Bennett, | " | 1806. |
| 8. William Sharpless, | " | 1807. |
| 9. Emmor Bradley, | " | 1808. |
| 10. George Worth, | " | 1809. |
| 11. Joshua Weaver, | " | 1810, |
| 12. William Sharpless, | " | 1811. |
| 13. Jacob Ehrenzeller, | " | 1812-13. |
| 14. Joseph M'Clellan, | " | 1814. |
| 15. Daniel Hiester, | " | 1815-16-17. |
| 16. Jacob Ehrenzeller, | " | 1818 to 1824. |
| 17. Ziba Pyle, | " | 1825. |
| 18. Jacob Ehrenzeller, | " | 1826. |
| 19. Ziba Pyle, | " | 1827-8-9-30. |
| 20. Thomas S. Bell, | " | 1831-2-3. |
| 21. William Williamson, | " | 1834-5. |
| 22. William Everhart, | " | 1836-7. |
| 23. Thomas S. Bell, | " | 1838. |
| 24. Joseph J. Lewis, | " | 1839 to 1843. |
| 25. William Williamson, | " | 1844. |
| 26. Uriah V. Pennypacker, | " | 1845-6. |
| 27. Willam Darlington, Esq., | " | 1847. |
| 28. Uriah V. Pennypacker, | " | 1848-9. |
| 29. Francis James, | " | 1850. |
| 30. James H. Bull, | " | 1851. |
| 31. Townsend Eachus, | " | 1852-3-4. |
| 32. Joseph P. Wilson, | " | 1855-6-7. |

Having attained to the rank and dignity of a *corporation*, the acme of *Cestrian* ambition seems to have been reached, for the nonce; and our goodly Borough—like a great man enjoying *otrum cum dignitate*,—or rather, like a hybernating animal in Winter,—de-

sisted from all further efforts at aggrandizement, or progress, and sank into a state of torpor, much resembling suspended animation. The truth of history, however—and justice to two or three individuals—require the mention of an attempt, near the close of the last century, by three young Printers (Jones, Hoff, and Derrick), to establish a weekly *Newspaper*, in the Borough, under the title of "*The West Chester Gazette*." A *Monthly Magazine*, called "The Literary Museum," was also commenced, by Philip Derrick and Nathan H. Sharpless. But both enterprises were decidedly premature, and consequently abortive. A few numbers, only, of each were published; and are now extremely rare. It is doubtful whether a single specimen of the *Gazette* is yet extant.

It should also, perhaps, be stated, that about the period of those *Literary* attempts, a tri-weekly line of *Stages*, for carrying Passengers between West Chester and Philadelphia, was started by John Riley, —a somewhat enterprising Shop-keeper, in the Village,—which in a few years excited an Opposition Line; and these before the era of Railways arrived, had reached the importance of *two rival daily lines*. (g)

In the year 1799, the apprehension of fire induced the formation of the *First West Chester Fire Company*,—which is still kept up, in good condition; with two other efficient companies,—viz: the *Good Will*, organized in 1833, and the *Fame*, organized in 1838.

The condition of general torpor, above spoken of, continued for about a dozen years; and the population scarcely increased a hundred persons in all that time.

The following exhibit shows the growth of the *Borough*—including the occupants of the *farms* within the chartered limits—at the several decennial enumerations, viz:

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Census of 1800, Population, | 374. |
| “ 1810, “ | 471. |
| “ 1820, “ | 553. |
| “ 1830, “ | 1244. |
| “ 1840, “ | 2152. |
| “ 1850, “ | 3172.* |
| “ 1857, (estimated) | 4500 (h) |

At the Census of 1790, West Chester was but four years old, a mere embryo “Town,” by the courtesy of the Legislature; and was only counted as a portion of *Goshen Township*.

In 1802, a small *Market House* was built in the rear of the public offices; but it was seldom occupied.—as the market people, in those days, preferred to call on the town’s folk at their dwellings. Those early, and rarely used shambles, were at length superseded, in 1831, by a more capacious establishment, in Market Street, one hundred feet in length,—which has been *extended* by two or three similar structures, since.

In that same year, 1802, a *Post-route* was established, from Downingtown, by West Chester, to the Brick Meeting House, in Maryland; and a cross-mail was carried on it, once a week.

Cromwell Pearce was one of the earliest, if not the first Post-Master, in West Chester. The business was *then* so trifling, it was difficult to find a person in the Borough willing to accept the office.

Now, there are two daily mails to and from Philadelphia.—and others (weekly, and oftener) radiating from West Chester in all directions; and the office ranks among the most important in the State—out of the chief cities. No place, of its population, does so much business through the Post-Office.

West Chester had been the Seat of Justice nearly twenty years, before an *Execution* for capital crime took place, there. The following have occurred:

*Of those 3172, in 1850, 451 were blacks, or colored.

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Hannah Miller, (black) in 1805. | } Public. |
| Edward Williams, (black) 1830. | |
| Charles Bowman, (black) 1834. | } Semi-Private in the Prison Yard. |
| Jabez Boyd, 1845. | |
| George Pharaoh, 1851. | |

In the year 1809,—some ten or twelve years after the failure of the *West Chester Gazette*—a Weekly Newspaper was commenced in the Borough, by Dennis Whelen, under the title of "*The Chester and Delaware Federalist*." It was apparently suggested by the circumstance of a Weekly Paper having been started, the preceding year, at Downingtown, by Charles Mowry. Mowry's paper was intitled "*The Temperate Zone*," and was neutral in politics; but when Whelen's appeared as a Party paper, Mowry's naturally took the other side, and came out Democratic, under the name of the "*American Republican*,"—which it still retains. The title of Whelen's was changed to that of the "*Village Record*," in 1817,—when it came into the hands of Charles Miner. Both these papers have been successful. The *Republican* was brought to West Chester, in 1822,—where it is still continued, by George W. Pearce, and the *Record* has become *semi-weekly*, in the hands of Henry S. Evans. Several other papers—political, anti-masonic, and temperance—have been started, since, and enjoyed a brief existence, at different places in the County, —at Edentown, Downingtown, Coatesville, Phoenixville, and Kennett Square; and *two* other political papers are still published weekly, in West Chester, entitled "*The Jeffersonian*," and "*The Chester County Times*."

In 1809, a *Medical Society* was formed in West Chester, of the Physicians of the place, and vicinity; but it soon dissolved for lack of members. In 1828, another one was organized, for the *County*. This, after flourishing a short time, and then suffering suspended animation for a number of years, is now re-

suscitated, and promises well. The *State Society*, in pursuance of an invitation by the County Institution, honored our Village by holding its annual meeting among us, in May, 1857.

In 1811, a Survey was made for a *Turnpike Road*, from near the twenty-six mile-stone, on the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike, through West Chester to Wilmington,—and a law was obtained authorizing the work; but the Delaware people—who proposed to make the lower six miles, in their own State—refused to make common stock of the entire road,—the Pennsylvanians thereupon abandoned the project in disgust. In 1854, a *Plank* road was projected on the same route, and a portion of it actually made, viz: from West Chester to Dilworthstown.

The first efficient and enduring intellectual movement, in the Borough—after a torpid kind of animal existence for a quarter of a century—was in the erection of the *West Chester Academy*: and even *that* partly originated in dissatisfaction with the absurd location of the so-called “Chester County Academy,”—then recently endowed with the sum of two thousand dollars by the Legislature. By the energetic efforts, and liberal example, of William Hemphill, Esquire, nearly eight thousand dollars were voluntarily and promptly subscribed, by the citizens of West Chester, and vicinity, for the Academy; a handsome building was erected, in 1812, on an acre lot, south side of Gay Street; and the Institution duly incorporated. In the same year (1812), the Society of *Friends* built a *Meeting House* on what is called “Quaker Hill,” on the North side of the town.

The division of the Society, known as “*Orthodox*,” built for themselves, in 1830, a Meeting House on the North West corner of Church and Chestnut streets, which they occupied for some years; but in 1844, they erected another neat edifice, in a beautifully improved lot, on the north side of Chestnut, between

Church and High streets. The former House was then converted into a dwelling.

Prior to 1812, the only Church Edifice in the Borough had been a small *Roman Catholic* Chapel—built in 1793—at the Western end of Gay street, near the brow of what was long known as “Chapel Hill.” It is now replaced by a much larger and handsomer building, erected in 1853.

When West Chester was founded, the nearest places of Worship were the *Friends’* Meeting Houses, in Birmingham, Goshen, and Bradford,—each about four miles distant. *Churches* of other denominations than those above mentioned, were introduced in the following order:

Methodist Episcopal, in 1816, on Gay street,—superseded by a large and commodious building, on Market street, in 1842.

Presbyterian, in 1831, at the South East corner of Miner and Darlington streets.

Baptist, in 1833, on the West side of Church street,—superseded by a fine large one, on High street, in 1854.

Protestant Episcopal, in 1838, on the North side of Gay street,—to be superseded, perhaps, by a larger one, at the South East corner of Church and Union streets.

The occurrence of the *War* with England, in 1812, prevented that attention to the operations of the *West Chester Academy*, which otherwise might, and ought to have been bestowed upon it. It lingered along, with varying periods of prosperity and adversity, until it was placed in charge of Anthony Bolmar, in 1834,—when it became a decided *success*; and it has mainly so continued since. The present Principal, William F. Wyers, A. M., has well sustained the reputation which the Institution acquired under Mr. Bolmar.

In the Summer of 1812, a *recruiting Rendezvous*, for United States Soldiers, was opened in the Borough,

by Captain Isaac D. Barnard, of Delaware County,—afterward a gallant Major of the Army—a popular Statesman, and our esteemed fellow-citizen of West Chester,—to whose memory and services an appropriate Monument was erected in the “Oaklands Cemetery,” in 1854. He enlisted more than one hundred men, at this station; while the strains of martial music kept our streets in a continual state of excitement, until the recruits were marched off to Canada.

In 1813, the War began to assume a rather menacing aspect along our borders—both maritime and inland; and some of the prominent citizens of the Borough—without distinction of Party—started a Military Company, of *Volunteer Infantry*, for the defence of altars and fire-sides. It was styled the “American Greys,”—and the command was given to Titus Taylor, a worthy old gentleman of the vicinage. The Company gradually filled, with both youthful and middle-aged citizens of the Village, and adjacent country, and frequently met for drill and discipline. The older officers labored to fill the ranks, by appeals to the *Amor Patriæ* of the young men, and the Orderly Sergeant—as in duty bound—tried his luck at rallying *all hands*, fit for service, by the following recruiting song:

AMERICAN GREYS.

TUNE—THE BARD'S LEGACY.

When the AMERICAN GREYS parade,
 And marshal'd by their Chieftain, stand
 Prompt and ready to lend their aid,
 To guard their Rights, and native land
 Oh! then, the Poet, his Lyre sweeping,
 Shall sing of the Patriots, firm and true,
 Who left Wives, Sweethearts, and Daughters weeping,
 And march'd to meet the invading Foe.

Though, Freeman-like, in the hours of Peace,
 On minor questions we disagree,—
 Just let an Enemy show his face,
 And we'll all, like Brothers, united be.

Blest with a true American spirit,
 Should any rude foe on our shores descend,
 Our sacred Homes, and the Rights we inherit,
 In solid column we'll rush to defend.

And if in battle we chance to fall,
 Our Sons shall tell it with honest pride,
 That at our injur'd Country's call,
 Their fathers fought, and nobly died.
 But if we safe return from slaughter—
 And all subsided are War's alarms,—
 Oh! then, each Sweetheart, Wife, and Daughter,
 Shall fly to clasp us in their arms.

These exciting occupations continued until the Autumn of 1814,—when, the Capitol at Washington being destroyed, and Baltimore threatened—the Governor of the State invited Pennsylvania Volunteers to assemble at Philadelphia, for the protection of that city. In pursuance of that call, Captain Taylor issued marching orders to his Company; and every man paraded, fully equipped for service, in West Chester, on the morning of September 8, 1814,—when the “Greys” proceeded direct to the Rendezvous, at Bush Hill, Philadelphia; and thence to Marcus Hook Camp, on the Delaware,—where they were received into the service of the United States, and faithfully performed their duty until regularly discharged, on the 5th of December following.

The Commissioned Officers of the Company, when they marched from West Chester, were *Titus Taylor*, Captain—*Isaac Darlington*, First Lieutenant—*Joseph Pearce*, Second Lieutenant—and *Dr. William Darlington*, Ensign. The Ensign being afterward elected to a *Majority*, in the Second Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Light Infantry, *John Duer* was chosen Ensign in his stead.

In the Winter of 1814–15, a *Library Company* was formed in the Borough,—and a small, but valuable collection of Books was purchased. The Library

was gradually increased, until the Company was finally united with, and merged into, an incorporated Society, entitled "*The Chester County Athenaeum,*"—located and still existing in West Chester.

The *Bank of Chester County*—established in 1814—was located at West Chester; and contributed to the advancement of the village, by giving activity to capital previously dormant, and drawing both business and business men to the place.

The chief officers of the *Bank*, from its establishment to the present time, have been as follows:

PRESIDENTS.

Joseph McClellan, September 9, 1814.

James M. Gibbons, November 25, 1816.

Joseph McClellan, November 24, 1817.

Richard Thomas, Jr., November 22, 1819.

Dr. Wm. Darlington, February 23, 1830.

CASHIERS.

Daniel Hiester, September 9, 1814.

David Townsend, October 1, 1817.

Washington Townsend, April 10, 1849.

The Directors, by their successful management of the Institution, were enabled to erect, from the profits, a substantial and commodious *Banking House*; which they did, on the East side of High street, nearly opposite the Court House, in the years 1835-6. The Edifice has a noble Doric Portico, of Chester County Marble. The Architect was Thomas U. Walter, of Philadelphia.

It is remarkable, that our Town was almost forty years old before the authorities thought of providing accommodation for Pedestrians. In 1823, they first caused the *side-walks*, or foot-ways, to be *paved* with bricks; and not until 1829 and 1830, were the two principal streets *Macadamized*, and provided with crossings. (*i*)

Previous to those improvements, the depth and tenacity of the clay, in the streets, rendered it expedi-

ent, and rather customary, for the West Chester Ladies to take leave of each other on the approach of Winter, and hybernate in their several dwellings, until the frost was fairly out of the ground, and the streets dry.

It may be added, however, that our Town can *now* show about as well-paved side-walks, as any place of its size.

On the 26th of July, 1825, General LA FAYETTE (who had arrived in the United States, as the "Nation's Guest," in August, 1824) visited the *Brandywine Battle Ground*,—and was thence escorted by the Volunteer Soldiery, and assembled citizens of Chester County, into the Borough of *West Chester*; where the Hero, with his Son, and accompanying friends, were entertained by a Committee (consisting of Col. Joseph M'Clellan, Col. Jacob Humphrey, Col. Isaac Wayne, Dr. Jacob Ehrenzeller, Col. Cromwell Pearce, Gen. Isaac D. Barnard, Gen. John W. Cuninghame, Dr. William Darlington, Gen. Joshua Evans, and Dr. Abraham Baily), with a Dinner, in the Grand Jury room of the Court House.

When the company had assembled at the table, his old comrade in the fields of Revolutionary toil and danger—the venerable Col. M'Clellan—rose, and on behalf of the Committee of Reception, addressed the gallant Chieftan as follows:

"GENERAL: It is our happiness to be appointed, by our fellow-citizens, to greet you upon your visit to the scenes of your youthful gallantry, on the banks of the *Brandywine*,—and to bid you a sincere and cordial welcome to the bosom of our *County*. Language, indeed, can but feebly pourtray the joyous and grateful emotions with which we behold amongst us, after a lapse of eight and forty years, the illustrious Friend of Human Rights, who relinquished the endearments of his domestic circle in a distant land, to aid the Fathers of our country in their struggle for Indepen-

dence,—and who, on this ground, sealed with his blood his devotion to the cause of American Liberty.

In you, Sir, we recognize, with the profoundest respect and veneration, the early, disinterested, and steadfast champion of our glorious Revolution—the companion of our WASHINGTON, our WAYNE, and their gallant compatriots in arms,—the youthful Volunteer, who shared the toils of our Fathers to secure the blessings of Republican Freedom to our land.—and who, by the favor of Heaven, has been preserved to witness the happiness, and receive the benedictions, of their grateful offspring.

We exult in the contemplation of a character whose pure, intrepid, and uniform devotion to the Rights of Man, has been equally conspicuous in the battle-fields of the Western—and in the Councils, the Courts, and the Dungeons, of the Eastern Hemisphere.

We rejoice that a signal opportunity has been afforded to our countrymen to repel the slander of Despots, and their hirelings, that *Republics are ungrateful*: and although the plain and unpretending citizens of the ancient *County of Chester* do not presume to vie with their brethren of our opulent towns and cities, in the splendor of your reception,—yet we flatter ourselves that you will receive, with your wonted kindness, the spontaneous and unaffected homage of a happy community, who welcome you with eyes beaming with reverence and delight, and hearts filled with the purest sentiments of gratitude and affection.”

To which the GENERAL made the following Reply :

“While I have with unbounded gratitude enjoyed the fondly anticipated happiness to meet in this town the citizens of the County of *Chester*,—and the additional pleasure to be here most kindly welcomed in the name of the people by an old companion in arms.—I have also to acknowledge the affectionate greetings that have this day hailed your brother Soldier on the grounds of one of our most important battles.

Although, owing to some accidental occurrences, victory was not that day on our side,—the manner in which it was disputed by our patriotic Troops did, no doubt, contribute to inspire several of the British Leaders with a spirit of caution more than once beneficial to us. The thought of its having been my first action under the American Standard, and our great and good Commander-in-Chief, in company with your gallant Chester Countyman, my friend Gen. *Wayne*, and my other comrades,—the honor to have mingled my blood with that of many other American Soldiers, on the heights of the Brandywine,—had been to me a source of pride and delight, near half a century before it has lately become an occasion of the most honorable, kind, and gratifying remembrance; as it is now an object of your friendly congratulations.

Happy I am, also, in your testimonies of affection and esteem, for my conduct in the vicissitudes of my life, on both Hemispheres; and I beg you, my dear Sir,—and you, Gentlemen of the Committee,—to accept in your own name, and in behalf of the people of *Chester County*, my affectionate and respectful acknowledgments."

When the dinner was concluded, the following Toasts and Sentiments were drank,—accompanied by the music of the excellent Band belonging to Captain Joseph Pearce's Company of *Junior Artillerists*.

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. *Our Country*: Blest with the oldest "*Legitimate Government*" now in existence.

Music, *Hail Columbia*.

2. *The President of the United States*.

President's March.

3. *The Governor of Pennsylvania*.

Governor's March.

4. *The Memory of the Father of his Country*.

Roslin Castle.

5. *The Heroes and Statesmen of our Revolution.**Washington's March.*

6. *The late Presidents of the United States:* Enjoying in their dignified retirement the benedictions of a free and grateful people. What a lesson to the occupants and supporters of Thrones!

In the downhill of Life.

7. *The "Nation's Guest:"* While our *Country* reveres and lauds her WASHINGTON, and our *County* justly boasts of her WAYNE,—the votaries of rational Liberty, in both *Hemispheres*, claim an interest in LAFAYETTE.

Cheers: *Marseilles Hymn.*

[When this Toast was drank, the General rose, and after thanking the Committee for the honor done him, proposed the following,—which was cordially greeted by the Company:

By General LAFAYETTE: *The County of Chester, and the Memory of her gallant citizen, Gen. WAYNE:* May the blood spilled by thousands with equal merit in the cause of Independence and Freedom, be to the ensuing generations an eternal pledge of unalloyed Republicanism, Federal Union, Public Prosperity, and Domestic Happiness.

Music, Stony Point.]

8. *The 11th of September, 1777:* A day consecrated to Liberty, by the blood of her Votaries on the banks of the *Brandywine*;—though the sacrifice was great, the reward was rich, indeed.

Auld lang Syne. (k)

9. *The amiable Family of La Grange:* Who possess the only prior claim we can ever recognize to the person of our illustrious Friend and Benefactor.

Life let us Cherish.

10. *The Army and Navy of the United States:* The shield and buckler of the Nation,—wielded only in defence of its just Rights.

Yankee Doodle.

11. *Bolivar*: Great is the character which he has to sustain,—for he has nobly *acquired* that of “*the WASHINGTON of the South.*”

Hail to the Chief.

12. *Greece*: May her Sons be animated with the spirit of their Ancestors, until she is restored to her ancient Liberty and grandeur.

ga ira.

13. *The American Fair*: Whose virtues adorn the Republic, and whose smiles reward its Benefactors.

Green grow the Rashes O.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By the Hon. ISAAC WAYNE.—*The People of the United States*: May they ever feel grateful for that Protecting Hand which has safely conducted to each of the twenty-four States of their Union, the gallant Defender, the early and steady Benefactor of their Country—*The Nation's Guest*,—the good, the amiable, and intelligent LAFAYETTE.

By Capt. WILLIAM ANDERSON.—*The genuine Republican, General LAFAYETTE*: Who has in all, and the most trying situations, adhered to and promoted the cause of Liberty.

By Gen. JOHN W. CUNINGHAM.—*The Memory of WASHINGTON*: In the Cabinet, and in the Field, we ne'er shall look upon his like again.

By ZIBA PYLE, Esq., (Chief Burgess of West Chester).—*Gen. LAFAYETTE*: His visits to *Chester County*, in 1777 and 1825, will be held in grateful remembrance by its citizens.

By Brigadier Gen. JOSHUA EVANS.—*Our honored Guest*: In his youth, he shed his blood on *the banks of the Brandywine*, in defence of American Liberty; and in his old age, he will be borne on *the grateful bosom of “THE BRANDYWINE,”* to the embraces of his Family.

By Doctor WM. DARLINGTON.—*The fields of the Brandywine*: Irrigated, on the *Cadmean system of*

Agriculture, with the blood of Revolutionary Patriots,—the teeming Crop must ever be Independent Freemen.

By the Hon. LOUIS M'LANE, of Del.—*The Battle Ground we have viewed to-day*: Whether the theatre of victory or defeat, let the effects be tested by the free industry and happy population which now crowd its surface.

By ABRAHAM BAILY, Esq.—*The Memory of Major General ANTHONY WAYNE*:—His distinguished services, as a Soldier and Statesman, eminently entitle him to the grateful remembrance of his countrymen.

By the COMMITTEE OF RECEPTION.—*Our Brethren, the City Councils of Philadelphia*: To whose gentlemanly kindness and attention we are greatly indebted, on this happy occasion.

By JOSEPH S. LEWIS, Esq., of the City Councils.—*The cordial affection existing between Philadelphia and her Sister Counties*: May it always continue and constantly increase.

Early on the following morning—accompanied by Col. M'Clellan, Col. Humphrey, Col. Pearce, and Gen. Barnard, of the Committee of Chester County,—the venerable Guest of the Nation set out for *Lancaster*, and took a final leave of scenes which will be forever associated with his honored Name.

On the 18th of March, 1826,—exactly forty years after the act of Assembly which settled the question of establishing the new Seat of Justice;—a *Society* was organized in West Chester, with a view to promote a knowledge of *Natural History* generally,—and especially of the indigenous Products of Chester County; which Society was incorporated, in 1831, by the name, style and title of "*The Chester County Cabinet of Natural Science*." The working portion of the members commenced their operations with

commendable zeal; and soon accumulated an interesting Museum of *Specimens*, in the three great kingdoms of Nature.

Such was the success of the Institution, that, with the aid and encouragement of liberal fellow-citizens, a *Hall* was erected on Church street, in 1837, at a cost of five thousand dollars;—in the third story of which, were placed the collections made by the Society. Among these are good specimens of the known *Minerals* and *Plants* of the *County*, and of the greater portion of the *Birds* which usually visit it,—beside a handsome collection of the most interesting birds of *England*—presented by the late Dr. Bromfield, of the Isle of Wight. The *Herbarium* now contains specimens of nearly eight thousand species of *Plants*, from the various regions of this terraqueous globe,—with a recent accession of beautiful *Algae*, from *Australia*, collected by Professor Harvey, of *Dublin*,—all completely *catalogued*, and so arranged—according to their natural affinities—that any one of them can be promptly exhibited on demand.

The miscellaneous treasures, and curiosities, in the Museum, are also, by the kindness of friends, quite numerous: among which may be mentioned an original *Portrait* of Gen. WASHINGTON, in Revolutionary costume, taken by C. W. Peale, at Valley Forge,—a present from Mr. John Neagle, of Philadelphia;—the *autographs* of most of the distinguished men of the Revolutionary Army,—taken from letters received by General Anthony Wayne, and presented by his Son, Isaac Wayne, Esquire; also, authentic specimens of the *Charter Oak*, of Connecticut,—kindly furnished by Mrs. Catharine Stanley, of East Hartford.

The Cabinet *Library*—though not yet large—contains the contributions to knowledge, of the *Smithsonian Institution*—and a number of excellent works on *Natural History*,—including the magnificent one of the State of *New York*; with the prospect, ere long,

of a valuable addition to the *Botanical* department.

In 1826, a descriptive *Catalogue* of the native, naturalized, and useful cultivated *Plants*, found in the vicinity of the Borough, was issued from the West Chester Press, under the title of *Florula Cestricea*. A second, and enlarged edition, with detailed descriptions—embracing the *entire County*, and entitled *Flora Cestricea*—was printed in 1837; and a third—arranged in the Natural Method—appeared in 1853.

The original *Plan* of the Village, or town proper, of West Chester, consisted of four contiguous squares, with two principal streets crossing in the centre: and yet—simple as it was—with that utter disregard of symmetry, and lack of good taste, which characterized the projectors of the plan, and early buildings, neither of the streets crossed at right angles; and consequently, none of the so-called *squares* was rectangular! An *oblique* policy, strongly redolent of barbarism, seemed to prevail among the *primitive Cestriceans*.—and its sinister influence was long perceptible.

In 1829, however, several additional streets were opened, and new squares were formed—from the old Trego, or Rankin farm, on the South Western side of the first Town Plot—by William Everhart, Esquire. People then began to perceive the advantage of setting private dwellings back from the street—of having side-yards—and of planting ornamental shade trees and shrubbery. Until this improvement was introduced,—and those trees planted, which now render the streets of West Chester so umbrageous and pleasant,—our pedestrians found nothing to intercept the glare of the Summer sun, save here and there—at long intervals—a straggling relic of a decaying Lombardy Poplar!

In 1830, a *State Road* was surveyed and authorized, from New Hope, on the river Delaware, through Doylestown, Norristown, West Chester, Unionville, and Oxford, to the Maryland line, in a direction tow-

ard Baltimore—a distance of 80 miles: a valuable improvement, so far as West Chester and Chester County were concerned.

Among the causes which, about this time, began to impart additional animation and vital energy to the Borough, was the construction of the *West Chester Railroad* (nine miles in length), in the years 1831-2. The track of the road was originally constructed of yellow pine string-pieces, plated with flat iron bars.—the motive power being *Horses*. Those string pieces were once renewed; but *Steam* power, by heavy locomotives, being introduced, in 1845, the *wooden* track became so crushed, that it was deemed expedient, in 1849, to substitute *iron edge rails*; which have made it a substantial road. By the use of locomotive engines, the business of the road received a new and powerful impulse.

Nothing has done so much as that road (connecting us, as it did, with the city of Philadelphia, and the great Public Works of the State), toward keeping us alive to the movements of this progressive age. Without it, our favorite village would have been lost sight of, and left utterly in the lurch. The remark may be added,—in justice to John P. Baily, Esq., who had charge of the enterprise—and also for the edification of the curious,—that this was the *first* work, of the kind, completed in Pennsylvania; and, so far as known, is the only one ever finished, anywhere, within the *time* contracted for, and within the *cost* estimated by the Engineer. (*l.*)

The mere prospect of such a road, led to the erection, in 1830, of Price's valuable and well known *Boarding School* for young Ladies, now so flourishing under the auspices of the Misses Evans. It also induced the building, in 1832, of the spacious *Hotel*, or Mansion House, at the South East corner of Market and Church Streets, by Wm. Everhart Esq.

The importance of the West Chester Railroad, to

the Town and Vicinage, became at length so obvious, that it gave rise, in 1851, to the project of an independent one, called a "direct" road to the city, on a Southern route, by way of *Media*, the new seat of Justice in Delaware County. That undertaking, indeed, has proved arduous and expensive; and being *managed*, moreover, in the style and spirit which presided over the birth of our beloved Town,—when, according to the definition of the Poet, all was

"Harmony not understood,"

the work is not yet completed. When that event shall be happily established, and the contentious elements shall have duly subsided, *West Chester* will be doubly supplied with the most potent of modern improvements, and cannot fail to become one of the most accessible, magnificent, and agreeable of Villages.

The *first* West Chester Railroad, as already stated, was considered—and justly considered, as of vital importance to our *Borough*; but the Projectors of the "direct" road took a more enlarged and comprehensive view of the subject. They were animated by the belief, that it would exert a most salutary influence upon the city of Brotherly Love. They were devoted admirers (as who is not?) of the pleasant city of PENN; and often indulged the hopeful idea, that Philadelphia might be made a first-rate place, if it was not quite so *far* from *West Chester*. The "direct" road was regarded as one obvious remedy for that defect. In this age of Progress and annexation, we all go incontinently for the annihilation of time and the monopoly of space. The *City*, also, soon became sensible of the disadvantages resulting from distant location, and like an incubating Hen, she met the emergency by *spreading herself*. She expanded over the whole *County*, in which she sat, and thus, in the handsomest manner, advanced several miles toward us. If she should keep on growing in that way (as

we may reasonably expect, when the new road is finished), she will soon be near enough to enjoy all the benefits arising from proximity to our village.

In noting the animating results of the old Rail Road, and the evidences of its awakening influence upon our population, the procuring in 1835, of a *Town Clock*, constructed by that excellent mechanician, the late Isaiah Lukens, of Philadelphia—must not be forgotten: while the multiplication of *Schools*, for the culture and discipline of juvenile intellects—proceeding *pari passu* with the advancement of physical conveniences and comforts—deserves especial mention. In the year 1834, that veteran Teacher, Joshua Hoopes, was induced to open a Boarding and Day School, in the Borough, and in 1836, to erect a large and commodious edifice, on Biddle street, fronting on Marshall Square, expressly designed for the business. Other Seminaries followed, making West Chester widely known as a place of Education; until, in 1837-8, a joint stock company—of which Townsend Eachus was the public-spirited and munificent prime mover—*built* a perfectly palatial edifice, on the North Eastern side of the Borough, for a Young Ladies' Boarding School, which flourished signally, as such, while under the charge of the accomplished Mrs. Lincoln Phelps; and which, since 1840, has been owned and conducted by that Napoleon of Teachers, Anthony Bolmar, as a Boarding School for Young Gentlemen—a Seminary which has acquired a world-wide celebrity.

In 1838, a new *County Prison* was erected, at the North East Corner of Market and New streets, according to a plan for solitary confinement, and labor of convicts, furnished by Thomas U. Walter, Esq.

The *keepers* of the Prison, under the new system, have been

Robert Irwin, from 1839 to 1853.

Christian Peterman, from 1853 to 1854.

Benjamin F. Haines, since January, 1854.

In this year, also (1838), a second enlargement of the *Town Plot* was made, from the Matlack property on the Northern side of the Village, adding several squares and streets; and that was soon followed by a similar operation on the Eastern side, on the old Turk's Head, or Patton estate; and subsequently, an outlet for Town growth on the North Western side, has been afforded by John Rutter, Esq.

The next important improvement, was the introduction, by steam power, of good *Water* through all the principal streets, from the fine old "*Bath Spring*," North of the Village, in 1841: and in order to secure a further supply, when required, additional works were established on *Chester Creek*, in 1854.

Speaking of the introduction of *water*, recalls to memory an enterprise, which—though not especially flattering to our Geological lore—claims a passing notice, as an historical *item*. A number of our worthy Burghers, appreciating the necessity of an increased supply, as the Town grew,—bethought them of various devices. They had heard and read somewhat of *Artesian wells*; and without considering, or knowing, or even caring, much about the *philosophy* of the process,—in reference to the stratification, or structure of the Earth's crust, usually deemed essential to success,—they began, in August, 1825, to bore for water into primitive rock, on the summit of a dividing ridge, or water shed, between two streams! The spot selected, was near the curb-stone, on the West side of Church street, a few yards South of Gay street. After a perseverance worthy of success,—continued through the greater portion of a year and a half,—boring through the hardest kind of solid rock, to two or three times the depth of a common well,—*using up*, or breaking, lots of the best tempered *augers*,—and expending upward of seven hundred dollars,—the contributors began to regard the project as *rather* unpromising: and in the Spring of 1827, it was reluctantly abandoned.

Amid all these evidences of "Progress," the *Common School System* had so far advanced, that it became necessary to erect a large *Public School House* in the Village, in order to give "Young America" a fair chance to develop his faculties, and qualify himself to become an intelligent and worthy citizen of this mighty Republic. This was accordingly done, in 1841, on the South side of Barnard street, between High and Church streets; where the School is now flourishing like a green Bay tree, under the administration of Sanford Culver, and his Assistants.

In 1846, the *Chester County Horticultural Society* was established in West Chester, where its meetings, and exhibitions, were directed to be held; for the accommodation of which, the Society erected a noble *Hall*, on High street, in 1848,—it being the *second* edifice in the United States, built expressly for the promotion of Horticulture.

About the time the Horticultural Society was formed, two valuable *Nurseries* of choice Fruit and Ornamental Trees, and Shrubs, were established in the Borough, by Paschall Morris, and John Rutter, Esq; which aided greatly in promoting the growth of good Fruit, and good Taste, in all the community round about.

Another valuable Nursery was established, in 1855, at "Cherry Hill," a little north of the Borough, by Josiah Hoopes, an intelligent and enterprising young Florist.

These Institutions, followed up by the new and enlarged establishment of the *Morris Nursery*, by J. L. Darlington & Co., on the South Eastern side of the Borough, afford every facility for such desirable improvement; while at the Rose Garden, the Shrubberies, and Green Houses of Joseph Kift, on South High street, the amateurs of Floral Beauty, and exquisite Bouquets, can be accommodated to their hearts' content.

To fill out, and give an appropriate finish to these rural Institutions,—a large *Agricultural Warehouse* was erected, in 1851, at the South East corner of High and Chestnut streets; and in 1856, the Chester County *Agricultural Society* procured suitable grounds, on the south side of the Borough, for the annual display of fine animals, and all kinds of Agricultural and Household Products.

In the year 1848, a valuable public improvement, named *Marshall Square*, was inaugurated on the Northern side of the Village, in pursuance of the following *Ordinance*. by the Borough Authorities:

“Whereas, it has been deemed expedient and proper to improve the Public Square, on which the upper reservoir connected with the water-works of the Borough is situated, by laying out the same in suitable walks, and introducing various ornamental trees and shrubbery: and whereas it will be convenient and necessary to designate the said Square by some appropriate name: and whereas the late HUMPHRY MARSHALL, of Chester County, was one of the earliest and most distinguished Horticulturists and Botanists of our Country, having established the second Botanic Garden in this Republic; and also prepared and published the first Treatise on the Forest Trees and Shrubs of the United States, and diffused a taste for Botanical Science, which entitles his memory to the lasting respect of his countrymen: *Therefore*

Resolved, By the Burgesses and Assistant Burgesses of the Borough of West Chester, in Council Assembled, That the Public Square, aforesaid, shall forever hereafter be designated and known by the name of “THE MARSHALL SQUARE,” in commemoration of the exemplary character, and scientific labors, of our distinguished fellow citizen, the late HUMPHRY MARSHALL, of West Bradford township, Chester County.

Passed March 13, 1848.

Marshall Square contains about five and a half acres of ground, and upward of two hundred ornamental trees and shrubs (comprising about one hundred and sixty different species), planted so as to admit of pleasant walks being made around and among them. The trees are now tolerably well grown; and the square will soon be ready to be opened to the Public,—when it will, if properly cared for, become one of the most interesting and attractive places of resort, in the Town.

It would hardly be fair, or just, in any descriptive Sketch of our Village, to omit a notice of what may be termed *Amoenitates Cestricae*,—or the attractions of the immediate vicinity of West Chester. The pleasant *Drives*, which radiate from the Borough, in almost every direction,—especially those along the margin, and over the classic grounds, of the *Brandywine*,—are admired by all who can appreciate rural Beauty, or feel an interest in historical associations.

To those who delight in the evidences of successful Agriculture,—or are curious to survey a Revolutionary Battle-field, where our Fathers contended for the Boon we now enjoy,—few excursions can be found more attractive than the following:

Proceed to *Jefferis's Ford*, where—on the 11th of Sept., 1777—Sir William Howe crossed the Brandywine with the main body of the British Army; from thence, follow the route of that Army, by Strode's Mill, over *Osborne's Heights*, on which Sir William stood, and surveyed the advance of his Troops to *Birmingham Meeting House*, where the fight began; thence, over the principal battle-ground, to *Dilworthstown* where the British ceased the pursuit of our retiring forces, and encamped for the night, and a day or two after; thence, along the road leading by George Gilpin's, where Gen. Howe temporarily took up his Quarters, to the Birmingham valley, formerly known as '*the Bottom*;' thence, by the former residences of Gideon Gilpin, and Benjamin Ring—once the *Quar-*

ters, respectively, of LAFAYETTE, and WASHINGTON—to *Chadd's Ford*; thence, along the left bank of the Brandywine, up again to *Jefferis's Ford*,—and back to West Chester. The circuit, here designated, affords a delightful Drive of about fifteen miles.

Shorter excursions—and scarcely less agreeable—may be made, to *Chester Valley*,—to *Goshen Meeting House*,—to *Westtown School*,—or to the *Oaklands Cemetery* and back—diverging, on the return, at Taylor's Locust Grove, through the Hoopes and Cope farms, in the sweet little “vale of Avoca,” to the Strasburg road, and thus to West Chester.

In the belief that those who come after us ought to know what was *attempted* for their benefit, as well as what has been accomplished,—it is deemed proper to be mentioned, as an historical *item*, that a proposition was formally made, in 1853, by the Vestry of the Episcopal Church, in West Chester, that the several Congregations owning Lots, as burying ground, in the Square formed by Barnard, Wayne, Union, and New streets, should unite in tendering the whole to the Borough authorities, at a reasonable price, for the purpose of a *Public Square*, forever,—to be called “WAYNE SQUARE.” That proposed Square would have formed an appropriate counterpart to the *Marshall Square*, on the Northern side of the Town,—and would furthermore have averted the nuisance—so often and so absurdly tolerated—of burying grounds in situations soon to be densely surrounded by the habitations of the living. The Presbyterian Church promptly and cordially acceded to the contemplated overture; but the others (with a few liberal, individual exceptions,) demurred,—objections were made—opposition was excited—and the project consequently failed: a *failure* not particularly creditable to the magnanimity, or forecast, of the *Cestrians* of our day,—and which the enlightened portion of the future inhabitants will probably regret.

; It is exceedingly desirable, that the Lot of *Woodland*, on the South Western side of the Borough—known as "*Everhart's Grove*"—should be dedicated, permanently and irrevocably, as a place of resort for *the People*;—for Children's Pic-Nics; *Fetes Champetres*; and great Public gatherings. It affords the last and only chance, for securing an aboriginal sylvan appendage to the Town: but whether the present generation can be made to comprehend and feel the importance of the measure, remains to be seen. If we omit the performance of so obvious a duty, no one can entertain a doubt concerning the verdict which Posterity will render against us.

In 1851, the *Telegraph* wires were extended into West Chester,—affording us the benefit of that most wonderful of modern discoveries; giving us a communication, of Lightning celerity, with the principal places in this extended Empire,—perhaps, by the *Atlantic* cable, with the chief cities of the old world:—and next, in 1852, an enterprising Company was formed, for the introduction of *Gas* into the Borough,—by which a brilliant and unwonted *Light* was diffused throughout our dwellings, our streets, and public buildings.

With all these noble institutions,—these useful appliances, and ornamental devices, among us,—calculated, as they are, to make life comfortable and pleasant,—the inevitable destiny, that awaits us all, was not to be ignored: and hence it was becoming, in a thoughtful and refined community, to provide a suitable resting place for the dead. Accordingly, a Company was organized in 1852, who procured a tract of some twenty-three acres, adapted to the purpose, about a mile and half North of the Village. It is known as the "*Oaklands Cemetery*;" and a place of more natural beauty, or greater susceptibility of appropriate adornment, would be difficult to find. When the drives and walks through the grounds were laid

out, and graded,—and other requisite preliminaries completed, by an Engineer of taste and skill,—the ceremony of *Dedication* took place on the central and beautiful eminence, called “Chapel Hill,” December 10, 1853.

The day was fine, and a respectable company were in attendance. Among the interesting and impressive services, on the occasion—preceding the able and polished Address, by Hon. Samuel Rush—was the following ODE, by George W. Pearce, Esq., which was sung by the united Choirs of several Churches, with admirable pathos and effect.

DEDICATION ODE,
OF THE OAKLANDS CEMETERY, NEAR WEST CHESTER.

Solemn and slow, with measured tread,
We come to hallow for the dead,
 A calm and holy fane,
Where sweet and undisturbed repose,
Shall o'er the weary pilgrim close,
 When Death shall round him reign.

Those arching trees and shadowy dells,
Where nature's purest beauty dwells,
 A scene of tranquil bliss ;
We consecrate by rite and prayer,
To human love, affection's tear,
 The last, the parting kiss.

O sacred be this spot of earth !—
From foot profane and idle mirth,
 We ask it to be pure :
For here shall moulder into dust,
The good, the brave, the meek, the just,
 The noble, the obscure.

When Death has beat his signal drum,
Hither the sable train shall come,
 To give the sleeper rest ;
While out from yonder Village towers,
The knell shall float, like passing hours,
 And die amid the West.

Here shall the living heart repair,
When the full tide of woe is there,
 To pour its note of wail ;

And chasten'd and sabbdued by grief,
Shall drink those draughts of sweet relief,
From streams that never fail.

Amid the Winter's blighting breath,
With Faith's uplifted eye, to Death
These sylvan shades we give,—
And wait the summons that shall call,
Forth from its dark and gloomy pall
The prisoned clay to live.

This ODE is inserted here, under the impression that it forms at once a fitting *conclusion* to the passing notice of our Cemetery, and to this desultory Sketch of our Borough's history.

Should the career of our pleasant Village be marked by greater events, or loftier aims, in the future,—no doubt a more competent Annalist will be provided, to tell the more interesting story.

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES.

Note a—MASON AND DIXON.

Every body has heard of the remarkable *Line*, which bears the names of the Surveyors, and forms part of the Southern boundary of our ancient Bailiwick: but every body—even in Chester County—does not know its exact history,—nor how that curious little peak, on the maps of our territory, happened to run tapering down to a mathematical point, between the curved line of New Castle County and the right line of Maryland. It is one of our geographical celebrities: and deserves to be understood by all intelligent persons residing in its vicinity. The phrase, "*Mason and Dixon's Line*," has been echoing in our ears ever since 1820,—when, during the excited debate in Congress, on the question of excluding Slavery from Missouri, that eccentric genius, John Randolph of Roanoke, was continually harping on the words; and those words were as constantly reiterated through every Newspaper in the land. The phrase thus became as common and familiar among the people, as that other, used by old Felix Walker, of North Carolina, on the same occasion,—who, when the "question" was impatiently demanded, declared that his constituents expected to hear from him, and that before the vote was taken, he must "make a speech for *Buncombe*"—one of the counties of his district.

This is not the place, nor is the writer of this note the person, to furnish a complete, detailed account of the memorable controversy between the Lords Baltimore and the family of Penn,—which lasted from 1682 until 1767: yet a full history of it, with all its romantic, and sometimes riotous, Border incidents—notwithstanding the interesting Memoirs already written—is still a *desideratum*; which, no doubt, the accomplished pen of Mr. Latrobe could well supply, if his engagements permitted.

The object here, however, is merely to attempt a synoptical view, or condensed sketch of the protracted contest,—and especially of the operations of the two men who carried out, as nearly as they could, the *final agreement* of the contending Parties, after an inveterate and costly dispute of more than three quarters of a century.

At the first planting of British Colonies, on the Atlantic slope of this Continent, the whole Territory seems to have been comprehended under the names of *Virginia* and *New England*,—including some settlements of Dutch and Swedes on the shores of the Hudson and Delaware—then called the North and South rivers. The States which now intervene, had no existence at that day.

In 1632, Charles the First granted to Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baron of Baltimore, “all that part of the Peninsula, or Chersonese, lying in the parts of America between the Ocean on the East, and the Bay of Chesapeake on the West, divided from the residue thereof by a right line drawn from the promontory or headland, called Watkin’s point, situate upon the Bay aforesaid, and near the river of Wighco [Wicomico?] on the West, unto the main Ocean on the East, and between that boundary on the South, and that part of the Bay of Delaware on the North, which lieth under the fortieth degree of latitude, where New England terminates.”

Under this grant, Lord Baltimore and his descendants claimed the whole Peninsula, from the above mentioned “right line” to the 40th degree of latitude; but his title, in strictness, only extended to that portion of it hitherto unsettled, or uncultivated (*hactenus inculta*),—and the Dutch and Swedes had previously settled on the Western margin of the Delaware. The Duke of York subsequently conquered not only the Dutch settlements East of the Delaware (now parts of New York and New Jersey),—but also those on the Western shore, and exercised Sovereignty over them, until 1682,—when he transferred his claim on the Western shore, and Bay of Delaware, to William Penn, who had early perceived the importance of owning that side of the River all the way from his Province to the Ocean; and hence the annexation of the “three lower counties on *Delaware*,” now constituting the *State* of that name.

The title being contested, and the late owner being now King James the Second, it was ordered by a decree of his Council, in 1685, “that for avoiding farther differences, the tract of land lying between the Bay of Delaware and the Eastern Sea on the one side, and the Chesapeake Bay on the other, be divided into equal parts, by a line from the latitude of Cape Henlopen to the fortieth degree of North latitude, the Southern boundary of Pennsylvania by Charter,—and that the one half thereof lying toward the Bay of Delaware and the Eastern sea, be adjudged to belong to His Majesty, and the other half to the Lord Baltimore, as comprised in his Charter.”

The decrees of Royalty not being as debatable, just then, as they have been since,—of course, the recent conveyance of the Eastern half of the Peninsula to William Penn by His Majesty, while Duke of York, was regarded as entirely valid. This decree, however, did not remove the difficulty existing between the Proprietaries; for the true situation of Cape *Henlopen* was still uncertain, and the middle of the Peninsula was yet to be ascertained.

The occurrence of death among the parties, and the existence

of a litigious spirit, protracted the dispute until the 10th of May, 1732,—when an agreement was entered into by the Sons of William Penn and Charles Lord Baltimore, great grandson of the original Patentee of Maryland. They mutually agreed, “that a semi-circle should be drawn at twelve English statute miles around New Castle, agreeably to the deed of the Duke of York to William Penn, in 1682; that an East and West line should be drawn, beginning at Cape Henlopen—which was admitted to be below Cape *Cornelius* [the *present* Cape Henlopen]—and running Westward to the exact middle of the Peninsula; that from the exact middle of the Peninsula, between the two Bays of Chesapeake and Delaware, and the end of the line intersecting it in the latitude of Cape Henlopen, a line should be run northward, so as to form a tangent with the periphery of the semi-circle at New Castle, drawn with the radius of twelve English statute miles, whether such a line should take a due North course or not; that after the said Northwardly line should touch the New Castle semi-circle, it should be run further Northward until it reached the same latitude as fifteen English statute miles due South of the most Southern part of the City of Philadelphia; that from the Northern point of such line, a due West line should be run, at least for the present, across the Susquehanna river, and 25 miles beyond it,—and to the Western limits of Pennsylvania, when occasion and the improvements of the country should require; that that part of the due West line not actually run, though imaginary, should be considered to be the true boundary of Maryland and Pennsylvania;” * * * * and “that the route should be well marked by trees and other natural objects, and designated by stone pillars, sculptured with the arms of the contracting parties, facing their respective possessions.”

This important document, though seemingly so free from ambiguity, was afterward the subject of much litigation; but was finally carried into complete effect, in all its parts. It accounts for the remarkable boundaries of the “three lower *Counties*,”—which counties, however, would not *stay* annexed to Pennsylvania, but took an early occasion to set up for themselves (something like the Free-Soilers of Kansas, at Topeka); and at the Revolution, became the valiant little *State of Delaware*.

The quiet of the Provinces continuing to be interrupted, by the conflicting claims of settlers along the Border,—both parties applied, in 1737, to the King’s Council, for some order which should lessen or allay these fermentations. An amicable *temporary* arrangement, however, was in the mean time effected by the parties; and they agreed “that all the vacant land not now possessed by, or under either of them, on the *East* side of Susquehanna river down as far as *fifteen miles and a quarter* South of the latitude of the most Southern part of the City of Philadelphia, and on the *West* side of Susquehanna, as far South as *fourteen miles and three quarters* South of the latitude of the most Southern part of the City of Philadelphia, should be subject to the temporary and provisional jurisdiction of Pennsylvania; and that all vacant land not possess-

ed by or under either, on both sides of the Susquehanna, South of the said temporary limits, should be subject to the jurisdiction of Maryland, until the boundaries were finally settled,—but to be without prejudice to either party:” And when this Convention was reported to the Council, His Majesty was pleased to order, that the Proprietaries of the said respective Provinces of Maryland and Pennsylvania do cause the said agreement to be carried into execution.

The order was accordingly promulgated by proclamation in the Provinces, and Commissioners were the following year appointed to run the temporary line; Richard Peters and Lawrence Growden, on the part of Pennsylvania, and Col. Levin Gale and Samuel Chamberlaine, on that of Maryland. These Commissioners commenced their active operations in the Spring of 1739 (their place of *beginning* does not appear)—and after proceeding as far as the Eastern bank of the Susquehanna, were interrupted by the departure of Col. Gale, on account of death and sickness in his family, and the declaration of Mr. Chamberlaine, that he had no authority to continue operations without the attendance of his colleague.

The Pennsylvania Commissioners, deeming their power to proceed limited to a joint operation with those of Maryland, were thereupon instructed, by Governor Thomas, to proceed alone. They accordingly did so; and ran the line Westward of the Susquehanna, “to the most Western of the Kittochtinny Hills,” which now forms the Western boundary of the County of Franklin. The course run, by these Commissioners, formed the famous “*temporary line*,”—so well known to the lawyers and early settlers along the Southern border of Pennsylvania.

The controversy, nevertheless, still continued; the cause got into Chancery, on the construction of the Agreement of May 10, 1732, and was not decided until 1750. On the hearing, Lord Baltimore's Counsel contended that it could not be carried into effect, by reason of its vagueness, uncertainty, &c. The Lord Chancellor (Hardwicke), however, overcame all the objections, urged in a long-winded argument of five days duration,—and decreed a performance of the articles of agreement. He directed that new Commissioners should be appointed within three months after the decree, who should commence their operations in November following. He further ordered, that the centre of the semi-circle should be fixed as near the centre of the town of New Castle as may be,—that it should be described with a radius of twelve English statute miles, “so that no part of the town should be further than that distance from the periphery; and that Cape *Henlopen* should be taken to be situated as it was laid down in the chart accompanying the articles of agreement” (i. e. at *Fenwick's Island*, about fifteen miles southward of the present Cape Henlopen.)

The Commissioners were appointed agreeably to the decree, and met at New Castle on the 15th of November, 1750. They fixed

upon the Court House in New Castle as the centre for drawing the semi-circle; but Lord Baltimore's Commissioners conjured up a new and unexpected difficulty, by insisting that the radii of the semi-circle should be measured superficially, without allowing for the inequalities of the ground,—regardless of the absurd consequences resulting from such mode of measurement in creating inequality in the radii, and the consequent impossibility of describing any thing deserving the name of a semi-circle. Yet, as the objection was persisted in, the Proprietaries of Pennsylvania were again under the necessity of a further application to Chancery; and, in 1751, obtained a decision in favor of horizontal measurement.

The Commissioners again proceeded in their task. Having run the semi-circle in conformity with the Lord Chancellor's decree, and marked it on the ground, they commenced their operations at the point then known as Cape Henlopen.

The fixing of the Southern boundary of the "three lower counties" at *Fenwick's Island*, requires explanation,—inasmuch as the Chart adopted by the Proprietaries, in their agreement of 1732, gives to the Cape opposite Cape May, at the mouth of the Delaware Bay, the name of Cape *Cornelius* (afterward, for a time, called Cape *James*), and to the point, or "false Cape," at Fenwick's Island, the name of Cape *Henlopen*; while the Charts of the present day transpose that order. How, or why the names became thus transposed, on the Charts and Maps of our time, seems not to be clearly understood; but that they have changed positions, since 1732, is an unquestionable fact.

As the Lord Chancellor had decided that *Cape Henlopen* should be taken to be where it had been agreed to be, nineteen years before,—the ingenuity of the Commissioners of Maryland could devise no further objections in that particular; and they proceeded, in conjunction with those of Pennsylvania, to run the line across the Peninsula, and to ascertain "the exact middle," as a point from whence to run the Northwardly line to form a tangent with the semi-circle at New Castle.

The line between the two Bays, in the latitude of the Cape Henlopen of that time, was then run; and after some further delay, and cavilling about the distance, by his Commissioners, Frederick Lord Baltimore—wary of the controversy—entered into articles of agreement with Thomas and Richard Penn, July 4, 1760, which at length effectually closed their tedious and irksome altercations. By this agreement it was covenanted, that the semi-circle, as already run, should be adopted; that the distance across the Peninsula, in the latitude of Cape Henlopen, should be taken to have been rightly run, at 69 miles and 298 1-2 perches from the stone pillar East of "the Mulberry tree, at Fenwick's Island," marked with the arms of the contracting parties; that the middle of such line should be ascertained, and a stone pillar should be fixed at that point; that from such point a Northwardly line should be run, whether the same should be due North or not, so as to form a tangent with the

semi-circle at New Castle, drawn with a radius of twelve English statute horizontal miles from the Court House in that place,—and past the said point of contact further North till it reached the latitude of 15 miles South of the most Southern part of Philadelphia; that from said 15 mile point, a line should be run due West—to the utmost longitude of Pennsylvania; that all claim should be released to the Territory within those limits then to be ascertained,—and that the Penns should appoint Commissioners to run the lines as yet unfinished.

“The Commissioners appointed under the deed of 1760, addressed themselves, at once, to the completion of the peninsular East and West line, and to tracing the twelve mile circle—appointing to this end the best Surveyors they could obtain. The mode of proceeding was to measure with the common chain, holding it as nearly horizontal as they could,—the direction being kept by sighting along poles, set up in what they called *vistos*, cut by them through the forest. * * * * But the progress made was very slow; and at the end of three years, little more was accomplished than the peninsular line and the measurement of a radius.”

This left to be ascertained and established, “the tangent, from the middle point of the peninsular line to the tangent point,—the meridian from thence to a point fifteen miles South of the most Southern part of the City of Philadelphia—with the arc of the circle to the West of it—the fifteen miles distance—and the parallel of latitude Westward from its termination.”

It remains now, simply and as succinctly as practicable, to relate—that on the 4th of August, 1763, the Penns, Thomas and Richard, and Frederick Lord Baltimore, then being together in London, agreed with CHARLES MASON and JEREMIAH DIXON, “two Mathematicians and Surveyors,” “to mark, run out, settle, fix and determine all such parts of the circle, marks, lines, and boundaries, as were mentioned in the several articles or commissions, and were not yet completed;” that Messrs. Mason and Dixon arrived in Philadelphia, November 15, 1763,—received their instructions from the Commissioners of the two Provinces, December 9, 1763, and forthwith engaged in the work assigned to them; that they ascertained the latitude of the Southernmost part of the City of Philadelphia, (viz: 39 deg. 56 min. 29.1 sec. North—6r more accurately, according to Col. Graham, 39 deg. 56 min. 37.4 sec.), which was agreed to be in the North wall of the house then occupied by Thomas Plumstead and Joseph Huddle, on the South side of Cedar Street; and then, in January and February, 1764, they measured thirty-one miles westward of the City (probably from the margin of the river Delaware), to the forks of the Brandywine, where they planted a quartzose stone—known then, and to this day, in the vicinage, as “the Star-gazers’ Stone”—on Joel Harlan’s land, a short distance west of the Chester County Alms House, in the same latitude as the Southernmost part of Philadelphia (which stone is 6 miles 264 perches west of the Meridian of the Court House in West Chester; and a due east line from it in-

tersects said meridian 446 1-2 perches, or nearly a mile and a half South of the Court House, in a field of Amos H. Darlington); that in the Spring of 1764—after a satisfactory “star-gazing,” in the forks of the Brandywine—they ran, from said stone, a due South line fifteen English statute miles (in the first mile, crossing the West Brandywine *three times*), horizontally measured by levels each 20 feet in length (and this was remeasured in like manner nearly three years afterward), to a post marked *West*, ascertaining there, also, the latitude of the place (then computed at 39 deg. 43 min. 18 sec., now, more exactly calculated to be 39 deg. 43 min. 26.3 N.); that they then repaired to a post, marked *Middle*, at the middle point of the peninsular West line running from cape Henlopen (Fenwick’s Island,) to Chesapeake Bay,—and thence, during the Summer of 1764, they ran, marked and described the Tangent line, agreed on by the Proprietaries. Then, in the Autumn of 1764, from the post marked West, at fifteen miles South of Philadelphia, they set off and produced a parallel of latitude Westward, as far as to the river Susquehanna; then they went to the tangent point, and in 1764-5, ran thence a meridian line Northward until it intersected the said parallel of latitude, at the distance of five miles, one chain, and fifty links—thus and there determining and fixing the Northeast corner of Maryland: next, in 1765, they described such portion of the semicircle round New Castle, as fell Westward of the said meridian, or due North line from the Tangent point. “This little bow, or arc”—reaching into Maryland—is about a mile and a half long, and its middle width 116 feet; from its upper end, where the three States join, to the fifteen mile point, where the great Mason and Dixon’s line begins, is a little over three and a half miles; and from the fifteen mile corner due East to the circle, is a little over three quarters of a mile—room enough for three or four good Chester County farms. This was the only part of the circle which Mason and Dixon ran.”

The Surveyors appear to have moved about considerably, and to have repeated their operations at several points,—but finally they proceeded with the intention of continuing the West line, beyond the Susquehanna, to the end of five degrees of longitude from the river Delaware, in the parallel of said West line,—and in the years 1766-7, they extended the same to the distance of 230 miles, 18 chains, and 21 links, from the beginning of said line, at the Northeast corner of Maryland (or 244 miles, 38 chains, and 36 links, from the river Delaware), near to an Indian War-path, on the borders of a stream called Dunkard Creek; but were there prevented, by the *aboriginal Proprietaries*, from continuing the said line to the end of five degrees of longitude (the Western limits of Pennsylvania)—which, in the latitude of said line, they found—and the Commissioners agreed—to be 267 miles, 58 chains, and 90 links; at the rate of 53 miles, 167.1 perches, to a degree. Col. Graham, however, estimates the length of the Southern boundary of Pennsylvania at 266 miles, 24 chains, and 80 links.

The line thus run, was subsequently (viz: November 9, 1768,) certified by the Commissioners to have been marked, described and perpetuated, by setting up and erecting therein stones at the end of every mile, from the place of beginning to the distance of 132 miles, near the foot of a hill called and known by the name of Sideling Hill,—every five mile stone having on the side facing the North, the arms of Thomas Penn and Richard Penn grav'd thereon, and on the South side the arms of Lord Baltimore. Those stones were imported from England, and were hewn from that variety of calcareous rock known as *Oolite*, or *Roe-stone*.

The line thus marked, is stated to have been measured horizontally,—the hills and mountains with a sixteen and a half foot level; and the vista, cut through the forest eight yards wide, was “seen about two miles, beautifully terminating to the eye in a point.”

The residue of the Southern boundary line of Pennsylvania—something less than twenty-two miles—was afterward (viz: in 1782,) run by other Surveyors: it was not, however, completed and permanently marked, until 1784.

The interference of the Indians having arrested the further proceedings of Mason and Dixon, those gentlemen returned to Philadelphia and reported the facts to the Commissioners; when they received an honorable discharge on the 26th of December, 1767,—having been engaged in the service about four years.

They were allowed twenty-one shillings, each, per day, for one month, from June 21, of the last year,—and the residue of the time, ten shillings and six pence, each, per day, for the expenses, &c., and no more until they embarked for England; and then the allowance of ten shilling and six pence sterling, per day, was again to take place, and continue until their arrival in England. The amount paid by the Penns, under those proceedings, from 1760 to 1768, was thirty-four thousand two hundred pounds, Pennsylvania currency.

Dr. Maskelyne, the Astronomer Royal, in an Introduction to the Observations of Mason and Dixon, in the Philosophical Transactions, remarks—“In the course of this work, they traced out and measured some lines lying in and near the Meridian, and extended, in all, somewhat more than one hundred miles; and, for this purpose, the country in these parts [i. e. on the Peninsula,] being all overgrown with trees, large openings were cut through the woods, in the direction of the lines, which formed the straightest and most regular as well as extensive vistas that, perhaps, ever were made.


“Messrs. Mason and Dixon perceived that a most inviting opportunity was here given for determining the length of a degree of latitude, from the measure of near a degree and a half. Moreover, one remarkable circumstance very much favored the undertaking,—which was, that the country, through which the lines

run, was, for the most part, as level as if it had been laid out by art."

The astronomical observations for determining the length of a degree of latitude, were begun on the 11th of October, 1766, and continued to the 16th of that month. The degree of latitude measured 263,763 feet,—about 68.9 miles. Colonel Graham says, "their measurement for determining the length of a degree of latitude," was performed "in the year 1768, under the auspices of the Royal Society of London, after they had finished the marking of the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania, and were discharged from the service of the Commissioners." The difference of latitude, of the *Stone* planted in the forks of Brandywine, and the *Middle Post*, in the Western Peninsular line—or the amplitude of the celestial arch, answering to the distance between the parallels of latitude passing through these points—has been found, by Sector, to be 1 deg. 28 min. 45 sec.

Until a more comprehensive and complete account of this celebrated controversy shall be given—with all the proceedings and occurrences connected therewith,—the lover of historic particulars will find much to interest and instruct him, in the scientific *Report* of the labors of Mason and Dixon, in Volume fifty-eight of the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society, published 1769; in the lucid *Memoir*, by James Dunlop, Esq., read before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, November 10, 1825; in the able *Report* of Col. Graham, of the U. S. Topographical Engineers, who revised the Surveys at the junction of the three States, in 1849–50; and in the eloquent *Address*, before the said Historical Society, by John H. B. Latrobe, Esq., of Maryland, November 8, 1854.

A copy of the *final agreement*, between Lord Baltimore and the Penns, is preserved in the fourth volume of the Pennsylvania Archives, printed in 1853; there is much of their correspondence, also, concerning their difficulties, in our Colonial Records, recently published; and there is a manuscript copy of the *Minutes* of the Commissioners who directed the operations of Mason and Dixon, in the Library of the American Philosophical Society. To these valuable Documents, the Compiler of this crude and imperfect Note has been chiefly indebted for his materials.

 **POSTSCRIPT.**—Since the foregoing Sketch was prepared, and the printing commenced, the writer has had the pleasure of a hasty perusal of the admirable *History of the Line* in question, by James Veech, Esq., just published at Pittsburgh. It appears to comprehend the substance of every thing which it is material to know, or likely to be written, on the subject of our Border difficulties; unless, indeed, some Walter Scott should arise to embellish the story—or some Babington Macaulay to distort it.

The works here referred to, are exceedingly interesting; and taken altogether, may now be regarded as sufficiently complete. Nevertheless, a consolidated, or *Æ Pluribus Unum* edition, would

be a very acceptable performance. There are a few typographical errors in Mr. Dunlop's Memoir; and in Mr. Latrôbe's Address, the Printer, at page eight, puts Charles the *Second* in place of Charles the *First*; while in Mr. Veech's History, page 37, the *baptismal names* of Messrs. Mason and Dixon have been *transposed* by the compositor, after the manner of the names once applied to the Capes *Henlopen* and *Cornelius*.

West Chester, Pa., September, 30, 1857.

Note b.

The old Tavern House, which always displayed the Head of the *Grand Turk* for a Sign, is yet standing, at the North East corner of High and Market streets,—and continued to be a Tavern until 1854: but it has been considerably modified and enlarged,—and is now known as “The Student's Home;” a Seminary for Young Ladies.

Note c.

The mention of Marmaduke Wyvil awakens reminiscences of several other human oddities,—once well known to our primitive Villagers.

West Chester, in its early days, was remarkable for the eccentricity, and broad humor, of a race of Tavern-loungers, who have entirely disappearsd. These were led on, and made use of, by ingenious, mischief-loving young Lawyers, who had much idle time on their hands, and were prone to all sorts of the coarsest waggery. The ready wit—the quaint original phrases, and eccentric deportment—of the singular characters referred to, were familiar to every one. The young lawyers, between Terms, would institute what they called “Flaxseed Courts,” and get one of those waggish creatures for presiding Judge,—when they would have “lots of fun.” If any pompous, conceited fool, happened to stray into the place, he was quickly detected; and often stared at through *leather spectacles*, until he was fairly “looked out of town.” As but few now remain, who can recollect those men and times, it is not deemed expedient to give the names, or to detail the pranks, of the prominent actors.

There were, however, two *colored* fellow-citizens, who were *Revolutionary* characters,—great favorites of the frolicking “B'hoys” of the time; and, no doubt, still remembered, by some. They were known as “Yellow Bob,” and “Tom Bug.” Bob had been the faithful *Squire* of Captain (afterward Chief Justice) *Marshall*, in the war of Independence; lived to be a *Revolutionary Pensioner*, by the kind interposition of his old captain; and was a first-rate rider, at a scrub horse-race. Tom was also an old Soldier,—and always contrived to get into some kind of military costume, on National Holidays—especially the 4th of July; and was delighted to march through the streets, with a noisy crowd of “Young America” around him. But those queer specimens of humanity are all gone; and those rude times are with “the years beyond the flood.” How much better we *really* are, in this fast age, than our rough-hewn forefathers, it may not become us too confidently to pronounce.

Note d.

The first Court House erected in West Chester, under the management of Col. *Hannum*, was a miserable specimen of architecture,—as, indeed, were all the buildings put up under his direction. He seemed to have no conception of such a thing as architectural symmetry, or beauty. Sixty years afterward (viz: in 1846-7), another Court House was substituted for the first—according to a plan furnished by *T. U. Walter, Esq.*,—which (with the exception of the unfortunate *Mastic*, on the walls,) is worthy of the taste and resources of our ancient County. Various documents were deposited, July 4th, 1846, in a *corner stone* of the Court House, at the South East corner, nearly about the height of the top of the lower window. We can now point to an essay, at least, at each of the following Architectural Orders, in our Borough, viz: *Tuscan*, in the portico of the Cabinet Hall—*Doric*, in the Bank portico—*Ionic*, in the Vestibule of the Presbyterian Meeting House—*Corinthian*, in the Court House—*Gothic*, in the Episcopal Church—and *Norman*, in Horticultural Hall.

Note e.

Our young "Town," at that day, had a decided advantage, as respects *visibility*, over the one which we are told "Yankee Doodle" went to look at, and

"Vow'd he could'nt see the Town,
There was so many Houses."

There were, then, very few such impediments in West Chester; but *now*, it must be confessed, they do begin to obstruct the view, considerably.

Note f—page 15.

Dear Old *Chester*—after enjoying her recovered honors for an additional half century—has been *again* despoiled of her rank, as a County Town, by the removal of the Seat of Justice to a new and rather more central location, yeleft *Media*: But it is pleasant to know, that the ancient *Upland* is now flourishing more than ever, by the operation of her own, tardily awakened, inherent energies. The place which first greeted the arrival, in our Commonwealth, of its wise and good Founder, can never cease to be regarded with feelings of reverence and respect.

Note g.

In those early *staging* times—especially at seasons when the frost was coming out of the ground—the road was often so miry and heavy, and the *watering places* always so numerous and attractive, that the Drivers would take from breakfast time till candle light in the evening, to get from the City to our Borough. On one of those irksome occasions, when Judge Darlington and Olof Stromberg were among the passengers, the Judge made the interjectional remark—"What a long road! from Philadelphia to West Chester." Olof concurred in the opinion; but added, "it is a good thing for us, that it is so." "Why so?" asked the Judge. "Because," replied Olof, "if it was not so long it would not reach."

Note h.

The *taxable* inhabitants of West Chester, in 1850, were 596. In

1857, they amounted to 1014. The assessed value of private property, in 1856, was:

| | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Real Estate, - - - - - | \$1,110,173. |
| Personal, - - - - - | 1,019,774. |

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Aggregate, - - - - - | \$2,129,947. |
|----------------------|--------------|

Of the personal property, about *one million* consisted of money at interest, stocks, &c.

The *State tax* paid by the *Borough*, in 1856, was \$6903.20.

Ditto, by Chester County, about \$75,000.

The *Borough debt*, this present year of our Lord (1857), amounts to the snug sum of \$72,785. Nearly one-fourth of this debt resulted from the *Borough Subscription*, in 1854, of \$20,000 to the "Direct Railroad,"—a subscription, which a majority of the Burgers were rather more eager to *make*, than they are now to *pay*. The balance of the debt accrued chiefly from *street* improvements, and procuring a supply of good *water*.

Note i.

The first foot pavement in front of private property, in West Chester, was made in 1809, by Doctor William Darlington. There being no bricks then made in the Borough, rough *flag-stones* were used for the purpose. The example was immediately followed by Ephraim Buffington, who resided opposite, at the present White Hall Hotel, in Gay street; and then, William Hemphill, Esq.,—with more ambition, and better taste—procured bricks from abroad, and paved neatly in front of his dwelling, on High street, where the Bank of Chester County now stands. These were the voluntary acts of individuals: but the process found few imitators, until the Corporate Authorities required the side-walks to be regularly graded, curbed, and paved.

Note k.

When the 8th Toast was drank, the following Song was volunteered by Doctor Darlington:

LAFAYETTE AT BRANDYWINE.

Tune, *Auld lang Syne*.

Should days of trial be forgot,
Although those days have fled?
Can we neglect the sacred spot,
Where Patriot Heroes bled?

Ah, no! those days of *auld lang syne*,

We never can forget,—

When, with our Sires, to *Brandywine*,

Came gallant LAFAYETTE.

By Brandywine's enchanting stream,

Our swains in peace abode,—

Until the Tyrant's minions came

To stain its banks with blood.

And oh! those days &c.

To meet the Foe-men on the plain,
 Each Patriot onward press'd;
 And there, with WASHINGTON and WAYNE,
 Appear'd our honor'd *Guest*.
 Those anxious days &c.

And there he bore him in the van,
 Where WASHINGTON still led;
 And to sustain the *Rights of Man*,
 The youthful Warrior bled.
 Those fearful days &c.

Then, long as our romantic stream
 Shall roll its silver wave,
 Its vales shall echo with the name
 Of LAFAYETTE, the brave.
 Forah! those days of *auld lang syne*,
 We never can forget,—
 When, with our Sires, to *Brandywine*,
 Came gallant LAFAYETTE.

Note i.

A due attention to the minutiae of history, renders it proper to notice a little *excrecence*, which, in 1836, was formed near the *terminus* of the first West Chester Railroad, under the name of the "extended" road. The idea was, to carry the accommodations of the original road to every door, by extending the track throughout the streets of the Village. The project, however, proved as abortive in its results, as it was crude in its conception; the supererogatory appendage was soon regarded as a nuisance, and abated accordingly.

Note m.

It should be mentioned, in this connection (*Town Clock*, page 39), that Mr. John Hall, Watch-Maker,—an old and respected inhabitant,—the faithful curator and regulator of the Town Clock—has just now (August, 1857,) erected, and presented to the Borough, a beautiful *Sun-dial*, on a neat and substantial marble pedestal,—planted on the South side of the Court House. Let us hope it may long remain, an appropriate emblem and memorial of the worthy Donor,—who, to all the demands of good citizenship, has ever proved himself

"True as a *Dial* to the Sun,
 Although it be not shined upon."

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ABBREVIATIONS.

Ab. above; anc. ancient; att'y attorney; av. avenue; bel. below; bet, between; b. h. boarding house; c. corner; carpt. carpenter; conv. conveyancer; E. East; Fr. French; gent. gentleman; gentw. gentlewoman; Ger. German; inst. institute; L. Latin; lab. laborer; manuf. manufacturer; mer. merchant; mkr. maker; mod. modern; N. North; nurs'm nurseryman; R. R. railroad; r. residence; S. South; S. R. Strasburg Road; suv. surveyor; W. West; wid. widow.

A

Able Wm. S., harns mkr., No 4 N Chrb h 30 E Miner
Afflick H. Malin, salesman, 14 E Gay
Allen Thaddeus, assessor, 24 S Walnut
Andress T., tobacconist, 41 E Gay
Arnold G. C., tr of anc mod langu's & muc at Bolmar's
inst.
Augee Samuel, hat store, 22 E Gay
Apple Wm., plumr & gas fitter, 84 E Gay
Apple Theo., do do 100 E Gay
Apple Edwin do r 84 E Gay
Atwood Jas., gent., 57 S Church

B

Babb John W., gent., 21 S Church
Baily J. P., att'y, 8 W Market
Baily Jesse J., nurs'n, r 38 W Market
Baily Wm. P., carpt, b h E Church ab Matlaek
Baldwin Ann, gentw, N Darlington bet Gay & Chesnut
Baldwin Eliza C., gentw, N. do do do do
Baldwin Rebecca, seamstress, 26 E Gay r N Darling-
ton bet Gay & Chesnut

- Baldwin Henry, carpt, b h 26 N New.
 Baldwin Philip H., printer, 13 & 15 N Church b h
 37 S High
 Baker Saml., paper hangr, N W cor Gay & High b h
 42 W Market
 Bardin A. Z., M D, 55 S Church
 Barnard & Painter, lumber yd. N W c R R Chesnut
 Barmon Thos., lab, E Miner below Walnut
 Barbour Jno., gent, 146 E Gay
 Barnard S., lumber yd. N W c R R & Chesnut r
 Washington betw High & Walnut
 Barnard Joseph W., mer, r 5 W Market
 Bates Benjamin S., crier of court, r 69 W Gay
 Bateman Thomas, carpt & builder, 90 W Miner
 Battin M., bricklayer, 112 W Gay
 Battin C., do 50 N Church
 Battin S., stone mason, E Miner below Franklin
 Becket Wm., lab. N E c E Gay & Boot road
 Becket Caine, do, Matlack bet Barnard & Miner
 Bell Thos. S. jr., office 23 N High r 31 S Church
 Bell Thos S., att'y, do do do r 31 S Church
 Bennett J., farm, N of Strasburg road
 Bennett M., do do do do
 Bennett Edwin, painter, r 32 North New
 Bennett Titus, trader, r 14 N New
 Bennett E. J., upholster, Strasburg road
 Bergstresser H. C., teacher, at Wyers
 Berry Abram, lab, Matlack above Union
 Betson Geo. W., gent, b h White Hall,
 Bird Chas., gent, 124 S Church
 Bishop D., livery stable, E Market below Walnut
 r 56 E Market
 Bishop F. T., convy & real estate agt, office 37 N High
 r 29 S High
 Bishop J. F., gentw, 29 South High
 Bishop D. T., gent, 29 S High
 Black A. D., underkeeper of Prison, r 83 W Chesnut
 Blenkin N., lab, Strasburg road below New

- Bolmar A., inst for young men, Boot road N of Boro.
 Bosee H., printer, 43 N High r 52 W Market
 Bowen B., lab, E Miner bel Wanut
 Boyle Emma, gentw, 9 N Walnnt
 Bradley C. H., surv & conv, 30 E Gay r Barnard ab
 Darlington
 Bradford Mary, gentw, 120 E Gay
 Bradford Jas H., M. D., Dean bet Church & Darling-
 ton
 Bright Wm., cab maker, 46 W Gay
 Brinton John H., att'y, 8 E Market
 Brinton John B., M. D., 29 W Miner
 Brinton Geo., gent, N W c Church & Dean
 Brinton Alfred, baker, 26 W Market r 4 W Market
 Brinton Jane, gentw, 23 E Gay
 Brister D., lab, Matlack bet Barnard & Miner
 Brown D., gro, 35 W Gay r c New & Gay
 Brown Mary, confectionary, 43 E Gay
 Brown John, waiter, 25 Strasburg road
 Brown Charles F., carpt, 141 West Market
 Brown Wm., stone mason, W Barnard ab Darlington
 Broomhall M. B., druggist, 5 N High r 79 N High
 Broomhall H., machinist, r 32 S Darlington
 Bruce Isaac, gent, 30 W Chesnut
 Buckwalter B. F., teacher of mathe's, at Bolmar's inst
 Buckwalter Henry, real estate agt & conv, 7 N High
 r 47 W Gay
 Bull James H., att'y, 35 N High r 82 N High
 Bullock C, J., baker, 26 W Market r N W c High &
 Gay
 Bullinger Jos., cooper, b h 89 E Gay
 Burdsall Alex L., confec & baker, 22 S Church
 Burns Samuel jr., bricklayer, 147 W Market
 Burns John D., potter, r 147 W Market
 Burns Jas., carpt, b h 54 E Market
 Burns M., do b h 54 E Market
 Burns Michael lab, 66 N New
 Burns Sam., bricklayer, 147 W Market

Burns John, bricklayer 70 S Walnut
 Burns Henry, harness-maker, 54 E Gay
 Burnett Josiah, shoemaker, 5 Strasburg road
 Bushman Chas., gunsmith, 38 W Gay
 Burtin P., porter, r South Church S of Dean
 Butler Wm., att'y, 48 E Gay r 90 N High
 Butler Jos., carpt, b h Black Bear

C

Caldwell E. H., gentw, Dean bet Church & Darlington
 Caldwell Jno., lab, b h N W e Union & Darlington
 Cain Thos., lab, 31 Strasburg road
 Cain Jno., lab, 33 do do
 Cain Jeremiah, oyster & eating saloon, under 7 N High
 Camp F. M., salesman, b h W Hall
 Carmel C. S., cooper, b h 89 E Gay
 Carpenter Thos jr., bar tender, Green Tree
 Carr A. C., gentw, 60 E Market
 Carruthers H. W., printer, 13 & 15 N Church b h 37
 S High
 Carsal Thos., lab, Matlack ab Barnard
 Carter Pat., shoemaker, 87 W Chestnut
 Cery Jno., lab, 35 N Darlington
 Cassatt R. S., gent, Chestnut bet Walnut & Matlack
 Chamberlin A. P., carpt, 28 E Miner
 Chandler M. T., pro Black Bear Hotel, S W e Mark-
 et & High
 Cheyney Ann, seamstress, 73 W Chestnut
 Cheyney R., do do do
 Cheyney Margaret, gentw, 64 S Church
 Cherington Rachel, gentw, 33 S Church
 Clark Lambert, book binder, 50 W Gay
 Clark Jno., contractor, 38 S Church
 Clayton J. S. & Co., dentists, Eagle Hotel N W e
 Gay & Walnut
 Cleland Jas., Baker, r 143 W Market
 Cloud Jesse, livery stable, back Court House r 45
 W Miner
 Cloud Wm., coach manuf, 70 & 72 E Market

- Cloud Michael, lab, W Market bel New
 Codey Pat., lab, 35 Strasburg road
 Coffman Edw., bar tender, White Hall
 Cogan Thomas, lab, Union ab Darlington
 Cogle Ephraim, hostler, r W of High bet Union and
 Market
 Conlin Elizebeth, wid, 17 Strasburg road
 Coulin Sarah J., fancy trimming store, 9 W Gay
 Conlin Mary J., trimming store, 29 N Church
 Connor Hannah, gentw, 108 W Gay
 Cooper Ottley B., bricklayer, S Walnut bel Market
 Cooper Wm. M., M. D., 98 W Gay
 Cooper C., stone mason, 77 E Miner
 Cooper S. A., wheeler, r back Chester Co Cabinet
 Cooper Thos., brick mkr, Bolmar bet Market & Miner
 Cooper Wm. L., brick mkr, Chesnut bet Wayne & New
 Cope Paschal, street com, Walnut bet Magnolia & Lacey
 Cope Eli, clerk, S E e Gay & High r N W c Barnard
 & Walnut
 Conghlin Jno., gardner, N New near Chesnut
 Court Geo., stage driver, 9 S High
 Court J A., dress maker, 9 S High
 Court Hannah, gentw, 9 S High
 Court Rachel D., salesw, c Gay & Church r 9 S High
 Creigh James J., att'y, 12 E Market
 Cresson A. Miss., teacher, at Misses Evans' School
 Crossman E. H., clothing store, 14 E Gay
 Crowell R. M., druggist, 28 W Gay
 Culver S., principal public school, r 25 S Church
 Cummings Thos., brick moulder, 17 W Barnard
 Cummings Jas., brick moulder, E Gay bel Franklin
 Cummings Jerry, lab, Strasburg road
 Cunningham E. F., seamstress, 18 N New
 Currey Thos., lab, E Barnard bet Chesnut & High
 Cusic John, wheelwright, r 105 W Market

D

- Dallings William, painter, r 75 W Chesnut
 Damon Lorenzo, W Chester agr works, E Market
 bel Matlack

Damon & Speakman, W Chester agricultural works,
N W c Union & Franklin

Darlington Wm., M. D., Pres't Bank Chester County
r 41 S Church

Darlington Hannah, gentw, 8 W Gay

Darlington Wm., att'y. Office Church bet Gay. & Ches-
nut r 2 E Chesnut

Darlington Sidney, gentw, 6 E Chesnut

Darlington B., gent, 78 N High

Darlington Jane, gentw, 34 S Church

Darlington J. Lacey, gent, 56 S Church

Darlington T. C., gent, 50 S Church

Darlington Clement, clerk, r Church bet Miner and
Barnard

Dary Wm. W., lab, N E c Matlack & Miner

Davis & Martin, grocers, N W c Strasburg & New

Davis Norris, grocer, r 17 N Church

Davis Isaac W., lab on R R, 8 Snare's row E Chesnut

Davis Joseph, carpt, Washington bet Walnut and
Matlack

Davis & Lewis, steam plaining mill, Walnut bet Wash-
ington & Chesnut

Davis Thos, R., drover, N Darlington bel Biddle

Davis F. F., cashier Coatesville Bank, r 78 W Miner

Davis W. W., cabinet mkr, 30 W Gay

Davis L. H., machinist, r 4 E Miner

Davis John, lab, 83 E Miner

Davis Amos, plasterer, 61 W Barnard

Davis J. Miss, teacher, at Misses Evans' School

Davis Reuben, teacher of Belles Lettres, at Bolmar's

Davis Emeline, gentw, 64 S Church

Davis Hannah P., gentw, 74 S Church

Dawney Abigal. tailoress, 28 W Chestnut

Dayley Pat., lab, Strasburg road bel New

Denney Jos., lab, E Barnard bet Church and High

Dennis Emma S., teacher, 64 W. Gay

Deisem T. W., salesman, 50 E Gay

Devoe Jacob, provision dealer, 30 W Market, r S E
c Gay & Franklin

Dickey J. C., gentleman farmer, 88 W Miner

Doland Jas., carter, 155 W Market

Dolby Thos., lab, Strasburg road bel New

Donley James P., potter, 96 W Gay

Donley George, potter, 96 W Gay

Donley James, gent, Market bet Walnut & Matlack

Donley Hugh, lab, 16 N New

Donley Eward, grocer, 2 r 4 N New

Dorsey Michael, lab, Strasburg road bel New

Downing & Pinkerton, editors and publishers Chester
County Times, 14 E Gay

Dunlavy Bridget, widow, 139 W Market

Duck Wm. H., printer, 13 & 15 b h 37 E High

E

Eachus Townsend, gent, 44 W Market

Early Milton, carriage manu, 46 r 56 N Church

Ebbs Wm., gent farmer, New N of Town

Edwards Hannah B., gentw, 3 N Walnut

Ehrenzeller Geo., hatter, 20 E Gay, r 29 E Miner

Elder James, gent, Union bet Church & High

Eldridge Augustus, servant, 121 W Market

Elfrey T. B., cooper, r Penn's Row E Miner

Ellicott N. H., gent, E Chestnut bel Matlack

Elton Emmor, gent, Washington bet Walnut & High

Embree James, gen, 43 S Church

Embree Pierson, Machinist, r 43 S Church

Embree Wm., gent, 43 S Church

Embree Hannah, teacher, 43 S Church

Embree Sibilla, teacher, 43 S Church

Embree Rebecca J., gentw, 43 S Church

Emlin James, gent, 19 W Chesnut

England M. B., teamster, 11 Strasburg road

Enos Geo., brick-moulder, Franklin

Entriken E. S., sadler and harness maker, 54 E Gay
r Washington bet High & Walnut

Enriken J. F., harness maker, 54 E Gay, r 34 W
Market

Enriken Wm., gent, 13 S Church

Enriken Wm. W., clerk, agricultural ware house,
b h 13 S Church

Enriken Davis W., agricultural ware house, 45 N
High r Chesnut bet Walnut & Matlack

Enriken Washington S., chairmaker, 21 r 25 W Gay

Enriken Sarah A., M. D., 69 E Market

Entrup B. H., teacher of Greek, Latin and German,
at Bolmar's Institute

Evans Susan, widow, 44 E Gay

Evans Levi, blacksmith, Snare's Row, E Chesnut

Evans Mary, gentw, 24 E Biddle

Evans P. C. & S. P., Female Seminary, Union bet
Church & High

Evans Phebe, widow, boarding house, 34 S High

Evans H. S., editor and publisher of Record & Regis-
ter, 13 and 15 N Church r 37 S High

Everhart William, dry good mer, N W c Market &
Church r 12 W Miner

Everhart Benj., mer, N W c Church and Market

Everhart J. B., att'y, 12 E Market

Everhart J., M. D., 13 E Market

Evison Ann, widow, 56 W Miner

F

Fahnestock J., teacher, at Misses Evans' school

Fairlamb C., mer, S E c Gay & High r 42 Walnut

Farley Jno., lab, 149 W Market

Farley Jas., do do do

Farley J., lab, Matlack bet Barnard & Miner

Fassnacht Geo. B., soap and candle manu, 34 W Gay

Fawkes Isaiah, gent, 22 S Darlington

Fell R. H., gent, 10 W Miner

Fendall Mary A., trimming and variety store, 12 b h 4
W Gay

Fergus Thos H., prof of music, Strasburg road below
Chesnut

- Ferrell A., shoemaker, 66 S Walnut
 Fimple R., lab, Worthington bet Walnut & Miner
 Finegan Jas., grocer, 9 N Church
 Finegan Pat., clerk, 9 N Church
 Finegan Peter, lab, 145 W Market
 Finegan B., lab, N W c Miner and Darlington
 Finegan M., lab, Miner ab Darlington
 Finegan Jas., wheeler, Matlack bet Miner & Barnard
 Fithian L., shoemaker, 9 W Market, r 73 W Barnard
 Fithian R. P., printer, 13 and 15 N Church, b h 73 W
 Barnard
 Fitzpatrick Wm., lab, 64 N New
 Fitzsimmons Geo., plumber and gas fitter, Market
 bet Church & Darlington, r 16 S Church
 Fleming Henry, carpt, 13 E Biddle
 Fleming Henry, justice of peace, office 7, r 13 S High
 Flines Wm., wheeler, r Matlack bet Barnard & Miner
 Foster Thos., shoemaker, 57 W Gay
 Foster Thos. jr., shoemaker, 57 W Gay
 Fraley Jos., cedar cooper, r 89 E Gay
 Frame R. Maris, supt of gas works, S Walnut above
 Miner
 Frame Jane, gentw, 13 N Walnut
 Frame Clinton, lab, 91 E Gay
 Freeman H. B., watch and jewelry, 15 E Market
 Freeman Mrs., S. C., milliner, 15 E Market
 Freeman B., carter, 31 W Barnard
 Fuld David, clothing mer, 20 E Gay
 Furlong A., carpt, b h 27 W Market
 Fullerton F., oyster saloon, under Mansion House,
 r 62 E Market
 Fusselback Jno., cooper, b h 82 E Gay
 Futhey J. Smith, att'y, 29, r 83 N High
 Futhey John S., gent, 29 S Church

G

- Gaintner J. M., printer, 35 W Gay
 Galliner Jas., gent, 42 W Market
 Gardiner Wm., painter, 64 S Walnut

- Gardiner Esther, gentw, 64 S Walnut
 Gardiner Mary, widow, 16 W Miner
 Garrett J. B., boot and shoe mer, 10 W Gay
 Garrett Margaret, 63 W Chesnut
 Garrett & Jones, marble yd, High bet Chesnut & Wash-
 ington
 Garrett Emma, confec, 49 E Gay, b h Biddle bet
 Matlack & Walnut
 Gastrell Mrs., wig mkr and ladies hair dresser, 65
 W Gay
 George John, tailor, E Market bel Matlack
 Gheen L. A., gent, 80 W Market
 Gibbons Hannah, gentw, 9 E Chesnut
 Gibbons Jane, gentw, 9 E Chesnut
 Gibbons Abram, gent, E Chestnut bel Matlack
 Gibbons B. F. & D., coach mkrs, E Market bel Matlack
 Gibbons Jos. G., gent, 79 E Market
 Gibbons J., lab, E Miner bel Walnut
 Gibson S. M., widow, 80 W Miner
 Ginnon Jno. P., harness mkr, 4 N Church b h 30
 E Miner
 Givin Jas., drug'st, 3 N Church, r Barnard between
 Darlington & New
 Gladman Jno., livery stable, r 48 E Market
 Gladman Louisa, provision store, 48 E Market
 Gladman Alex., barber, under 7 N High
 Gladman A. E. Mrs., 78 S High
 Glenn Samuel, painter, 18 W Miner
 Golden Jas. E., carpt, 40 E Market
 Gold W. T., painter, S E c Chesnut & Darlington
 Gold E. W., dress mkr, S E c Chesnut & Darlington
 Good Julia, gentw, 23 E Biddle
 Goold Payne, tobacconist, 32 S High
 Grant Rosanna, gentw, 45 W Barnard
 Grant Jno., brick moulder, 45 W Barnard
 Gray Gibbons, gent, 77 E Market
 Gray Sarah D., gentw, 4 W Gay
 Gray Ruth Ann, dress maker, 22 N New

Gray Jos. B., nurseryman, r N E c Walnut & Nields
 Graves Mary, gentw, 78 S High
 Green Jesse C., dentist, 17 W Gay
 Green Wm., carpt, N Darlington below Biddle
 Green John, lab, 93 W Market
 Green Chas., brickmaker, Franklin bet Market & Gay
 Green Mariam Mrs., 10 W Chesnut
 Gregg Benj., carpt, 61 W Chesnut
 Grier Geo., contractor, 62 S Church
 Griffith J. J., tailor, b h Walnut bet Barnard & Miner
 Griffith H., lab, on R R b h 8 Snare's row E Chesnut
 Guhlman Charles, shoemaker, 85 E Gay
 Guilkey J. C., shoemaker, b h 27 W Market
 Guillemet D., Fr. teach, Clinton Square N Darlington
 Guss Harry R., pro of Green Tree, N E c Gay & High
 Guss Samuel jr., livery stable, 14 N Walnut
 Guss Samuel sr., gent, 11 N Walnut

H

Hayes Benjamin, gent, 100 W Miner
 Haines Hon. Townsend, Judge 6th judicial district r
 N E c Miner and Wayne
 Haines S. W., gentw, 58 W Chesnut
 Haines E. & Son, grocers, 23 W Gay r 20 W Chesnut
 Haines E. D., 1st clerk in Bank, r 20 W Chesnut
 Haines A. carpt, Washington bet Walnut & High
 Haines Abram W., carpt, 68 S Walnut
 Haines Benj. F., prison keeper, N E c Market & New
 Haines Geoge D., carpt, b h 12 W Miner
 Haines Eugene T., teacher, at pub School, r 77 W
 Barnard
 Haines John T., carpt, 7 E Barnard
 Halderman R. J., mer, 15 r 13 E Gay
 Haldum Joseph K., carpt, Market ab Wayne
 Hall Thomas H., 2nd clerk in Bank, r 22 N Walnut
 Hall Edward, coal yard, c R R & Franklin b h 22 N
 Walnut
 Hallahan Pat., gardner, at Bolmar's
 Hamer Emeline, wid, 84 W Miner

- Hammond S. K., clerk, 30 E Gay b h 65 E Market
 Hampton Ruth gentw, 30 S Darlington
 Hannum Alice, dry good and grocer. S E c Miner & New
 Hanthorn Sidney L., seamstress, 48 W Gay
 Harice Martin, lab, Matlack bet Barnard & Miner
 Harlan E., dress maker, 31 S High
 Harley & Kelley, carpet weavers, 33 N New
 Harley James, carpet weaver, r 104 E Gay
 Harley J., soda manu, 104 E Gay
 Harmond Jerrey, trader, forks Strasburg R & Chesnut
 Harry Samuel, butcher. 84 W Market
 Harris George L., wheelwright, Matlack bet Chesnut
 & Gay r 95 E Gay
 Hartman W. D., M. D., 61 E Market
 Hatch Mary A., wid, 44 S High
 Hawley George W., gent, 60 S Walnut
 Hawley Thomas P., gent, 58 S Walnut
 Haws Hannah W., gentw, 3 N Walnut
 Hayes & Phipps, proprietors of Mansion House, S E c
 Market & Church
 Heck C. C., carpt, 4 Snares row E Chesnut
 Hazar T. P., shoe maker, 27 Strasburg road
 Heed Samuel S., hatter, 14 E Gay
 Hefflefinger Jacob, Deputy Sheriff, b h 37 S Market
 Heines Gustavus, gent, N Church bel Biddle
 Heines C., A. M. prof. of Ger, Classics, Mu'c and Drw
 46 S. Walnut
 Hemphill James, gent, b h 81 E Miner
 Hemphill R. Coleman, gent, 44 S Church
 Hemphill Wm. C., livery stable. Miner bt Church & High
 Hemphill H. C., gent, b h White Hall
 Hemphill Joseph, att'y, 7 N High r 52 S Church
 Henderson Mary G., gentw, 66 N Church
 Henderson Charles, bricklayer, 65 W Barnard
 Hennessy Wm., carpt, b h 156 W Market
 Hennessy Thomas, shoe maker, 36 W Gay
 Hennessy Michael, lab. 79 W Chesnut
 Hennessy J., carpt, Eliz'h Av'e bet High and Church

- Henry R. C., shoe maker, W Chesnut bel New
 Henry Ellen, widow, N E c Union & Matlack
 Hepburn Moses, gent, E Miner bel Franklin
 Hepburn Moses jr., barber, 6 E Market
 Hesson H. A., pro White Hall, S E c Gay & Church
 Hesson Abram S., harnessmr, 4 N Church b h 30 E Miner
 Hewes Charles P., sup phosphate dlr, 30 E r 4 W Gay
 Hewes Margaretta, salesw, 15 E Gay
 Hibbard Walter, conv, 33 N High r 39 S Church
 Hickman John, att'y, 27 N High r 60 W Gay
 Hickman E. C., harness mkr, 7 W Gay r Biddle bet
 Walnut & Matlack
 Hickman R. H., wid, 87 E Miner
 Hickman Eber, gent, 24 S High
 Hickman Francis, shoemaker, 21 S High
 Hickman Hannah B., wid, 63 W Gay
 Hilderman A., lab, 114 E Gay
 Hilderman Jacob, lab, 79 E Miner
 Himes Joseph, gent, 24 S Darlington
 Hodgson John, editor and proprietor of Jeffersonian,
 East Market, r 57 S High
 Hodgson and Dennis, trimming store, 28 N Church
 Hodgson Mary, 168 W Gay
 Hoeber Fred., cake baker, 15 W Gay
 Hoffman W., cabinet mkr, 51 E Gay, b h Eagle Hotel
 Hoffman Levi, engineer on R R, 2 Snare's Row
 Hogans D., lab, 37 W Barnard
 Hogans M., wheeler, 26 W Barnard
 Hollon Lucy, widow, 32 W Miner
 Hood Benj., drover, 97 W Miner
 Hoopes Mary, millinery, 26 W Gay
 Hoopes Phoebe, confectionary, 24 E Gay
 Hoopes A. C., gentw, 15 W Chesnut
 Hoopes Joshua, teacher, S E c Matlack & Biddle
 Hoopes Curtis, gent, N W c Matlack & Walnut
 Hoopes R. F., Recorder, 19 E Biddle
 Hoopes C., gent, 15 E Biddle
 Hoopes Jno M., stone mason, New N of Chesnut

- Hoopes Ezra, gent, 72 W Market
 Hoopes S., carpt, 20 S High
 Hoopes James J., carpt, 26 W Gay
 Hoopes J., hatter, 14 W Gay, b h E Miner be High
 Hoopes F M., harness maker, 54 E Gay
 Hoopes Stephen, shoemaker, Everhart's grove W Miner
 Hoopes Rebecca, gentw, 71 E Market
 Hoopes Margaret, gentw, 71 E. Market
 Hooton Francis C., att'y, office Church bet Gay and
 Chestnut
 Houghton Wm., lab, 102 E Gay
 Houpt Jacob, carpt, E Gay bel Franklin
 Howard L., lab, 34 W Miner
 Howard A. M., laundress, 34 W Miner
 Howarth Richard, plumber, 22 S Matlack
 Howarth N., plumber & gas fitter, Miner bel Walnut
 Hughes Jas. M., & Jas. T., gent'n, r N E c Market &
 High
 Hunter J. Benton, printer, b h 57 S High
 Hunter A. W., widow, book, stationery &c 45 E Gay
 r 34 S High
 Hunter Emma, telegraph operator, r 34 S Church
 Hunt Joseph, carpt, 24 N New
 Husted Daniel & Son, boot & shoe manuf, 18 W Gay
 Hustin Ann, 99 W Miner

I

- Illingsworth James, turner, Darlington bel Chesnut
 Ingram John, blacksmith, c Matlack & Gay r 9 Snare's
 Row E Chesnut
 Ingram Wm. John, blacksmith, r Snare's Row Chesnut
 Ingram A. P., butcher, Strasburg road
 Ingram Wm., gent, 33 W Miner
 Irwin Robert, R R contractor, 14 N High

J

- Jackson John, real estate agt, 30 E Gay r 44 S Walnut
 Jackson L. Mrs., seamstress, 58 W Miner
 Jackson Mary S., r 11 E Chesnut
 Jackson Jane, milliner, 52 W Church

- Jackson J. B., shoemaker, N of Union bet High & Walnut
 Jackson S. S., conductor on P R R, r 52 N Church
 Jackson Seth S., farmer, r 19 Strasburg road
 Jacobs Thomas B., pro. boarding school, 102-4 W Miner
 Jacobs Charles, segar maker, b h 47 E Miner
 James Francis, att'y, 31 N High r 75 N High
 James Hickman, Register of Wills r E Gay bel Franklin
 James F. H., teacher of vocal music, r Clinton Square
 James E. F., book, card & job printer, 30 E Gay r E Gay bel Franklin
 James Jesse, gent, 86 N High
 James & Devoe, provision store, 30 W Market
 James Rachel, widow, 82 W Miner
 James Harriet M., widow, 67 W Barnard
 Jeffecy Owen, lab, 49 E Miner
 Jefferis J. Bayard, Prothonotary, r N E c Church & Lafayette
 Jefferis Wm. W., Cashier of Bank, r 73 N High
 Jefferis M. T., drug'st, 21 N Church b h 20 W Chesnut
 Jefferis John P., M. D., b h 10 W Market
 Jefferis Joseph A., lab, E Miner bel Franklin
 Jefferis Cheyney, speculator, 124 W Gay
 Jefferis Joseph, gent, S Church bel Miner
 Jimmerson R., lab, Worthington bet Market & Miner
 Jester David Y., wheelwright, E Market bel Matlack
 John S., clerk, 23 W Gay b h 20 Chesnut
 John Thomas, shoemaker, 58 W Miner
 Johnson Geo, R., cabinetmr, r N Darlington bel Biddle
 Johnson Charles, carpt, Washington bet Walnut and Matlack
 Johnson John, lab, 18 N Walnut
 Johnson James, lab, Matlack bet Union and Miner
 Joice Sarah wid, Nurse, 19 W Miner
 Jones Joseph, iron mer, 37 r 39 W Gay
 Jones Josiah S., confectioner, 71 W Gay
 Jones Edith, wid, 106 W Gay

Jones David, marble yard, N High bet Chesnut and Washington

Jones S. P., M. D., 52 W Market

Jones Wm., lab, 58 S High

K

Kane Wm. P., cabinet mkr, 51 E Gay r 75 W Barnard

Kannon David, farmer, Wm. Ebb's ten h N New

Kaough Martin, contr, Clinton Square N Darlington

Kay Jane E., gentw, 74 W Miner

Keames W., lab, 29 W Miner

Keech Abner, stone mason, Clinton Square N Darlington

Keiser Rev. James R., 118 E Gay

Kenney Alice, seamstress, b h 34 E Miner

Kelley R., shoe mkr, Strasburg road bel Chesnut

Kelley Wm. H., express agt, Washington bet Walnut and Matlack

Kelley Hugh, carpet weaver, 33 N New r Strasburg road bel New

Kelley Elizabeth, wid, 14 N New

Kelley Thomas G., Machinist, N W c Union and Franklin b h E Market bel Matlack

Kennedy T. J., map publisher, b h 28 N New

Kerr George, carpenter, 5 W Chesnut

Kervey L. W. H., mer tailor, 7 N Church r 65 E Market

Kessler H. S., carpt. Washington bet Walnut & Matlack

Kift Joseph, florist, S High bel Union

Kimby A., lab on R R. b h S Snare's row E Chesnut

King P., tailor, over P O r Clinton Square N Darlington

Kirk W. S., 2nd teller in Bank, r 80 N High

Kirk Alexander H., gent, 47 S Church

Kirk M. James, blacksmith, r 93 E Gay

Kirk Ruth M., wid. 47 S Church

Konele Eliza, tailoress, E Miner bel Walnut

Konner John, lab, Washington bet Walnut and Matlack

Kurtz Rev. M. D., 98 W Miner

L

Lack John, milk vender, W Gay bel New

Lack C. D., ladies' boot and shoe mkr, W Gay bel New

- Lackey Wm., lumber merchant, r 29 W Market
 Ladley George, clerk, r E Market bel Matlack
 Lamborn Martha, gentwoman, 122 E Gay
 Lamborn Priscilla, teacher, at Pu. School r 122 E Gay
 Lavery James, shoe findings, 9 E Market
 Lavery John, lab, 131 W Market
 Le Barbier F., teacher of Fr & Spanish, Bolmar's Inst
 Lee C. B., coal mr, E Gay r S W c Darlington & Union
 Lee Richard, brick mkr, c Barnard and Matlack
 Lent John, stove manu, 20 r 18 N Church
 Lent Mrs. S. H., dry good mer, 18 N Church
 Leslie Alexander, gent, 17 E Biddle
 Letford John, H., confectioner, 12 N High
 Levis R. W. & Bro., groceries, S W c Church and
 Market r 19 S Church
 Levis Lewis, teacher, of English at Bolmars Institute
 Lewis L. Thomas, bricklayer, 15 S High
 Lewis Wm. carpt, E Gay bel Franklin
 Lewis Joseph J., att'y, 14 E Market r 55 W Gay
 Lewis D. Clinton, carpt, Washington bet Walnut and
 Matlack
 Linch Wm., shoemaker, r 17 S High
 Linesley Sarah, nurse, 13 N Walnut
 Logue Emma, fancy trimming store, 27 N Church b h
 h 14 N High
 Longstreth Benjamin, carpt, Everhart's Grove W Miner
 Lowry Rev. Robert, r 42 S High
 Lowry Wm., carpt, Worthington bet Market and Miner
 Lowry Robert, carpt, Washington bet High and Walnut
 Love Mary A., gentw, 86 W Miner
 Lucas Ann, seamstress, N W c New and Union
- M**
- Macartney G. A., auctioneer, 34 S Darlington
 Mace Margaretta, mantua mkr, 6 S High
 Mace Sarah, widow, 6 S High
 Mahar John, lab, 55 E Miner
 Maguire Wm., mer, E Gay bel Franklin
 Mailand Thomas, lab, 5 Snare's row E Chesnut

- Malany W. S., M. D., 25 N High b h White Hall
 Maily A., teacher of Fr., at Bolmer's Inst
 Manderfield Harry, printer, b h 57 S High
 Maris William, baker & confectionary, 4 W Market
 Markley Curtis, lab, Miner bel Franklin
 Marshall Ann, teacher, r 9 W Chesnut
 Marshall & Lackey, lumber yard, R R bet Walnut &
 Matlack
 Marshall John, druggist, hardware & iron store, 15 N
 High r 14 W Market
 Marshall Alexander, brick yard, r 50 S Walnut
 Marshall Lewis, lumber merchant, b h 69 E Market
 Martin Caleb R., grocer, r 3 Strasburg road
 Martin John, moulder, N W c Union & Franklin b h
 E Market bel Matlack
 Massey John, printer, 30 E Gay r 34 E Miner
 Matlack Phebe, gentw, 71 E Market
 Matlack J. Hoopes, gent, 71 E Market
 Matlack Margaret, gentw, 71 E Market
 Matlack Rebecca, gentw, 71 E Market
 May Addison, att'y, N W c Church & Lafayette
 McCabe Patrick, porter, W C depot r Matlack bet Bar-
 nard & Miner
 McConnell Wm., painter, 28 W Market
 McCorkel George, plasterer, b h 54 E Market
 McCormick Robert, pro W C hotel, forks Strasburg &
 W Gay
 McCormick Wm., West Chester hotel
 McCullough Wm., clerk, 80 W Miner
 McCullough J. L., printer, b h 112 E Gay
 McDavit Jno., lab, 106 E Gay
 McDavit Jas., 106 lab, E Gay
 McDermot Peter, shoe mkr, 16 S High r 16 N New
 McDonald Sam., coach maker, r 110 W Gay
 McElree Jas., carpenter, 52 S Walnut
 McEnen Jas., lab, Matlack bet Union & Miner
 McFadden Jas., lab, N High N of town
 McFall Jane, shoe binder, Union bet Church & High

McFarlan Ann, gentw, 67 W Gay
 McGuin John, lab, Strasburg road bel New
 McGuin William, lab, East Barnard ab Darlington
 McHall Pat., blacksmith, Matlack bet Gay & Market
 McLeer Alfred, lab, 8 Snare's Row E Chesnut
 McLeer George, machinist, b h 8 Snare's Row E
 . Chesnut
 McMichael Mrs. A. C., trimming & variety store, 26
 E Gay
 McNutt David, Sheriff, 37 E Market
 McWilliams Wm, carpt, b h E Market bel Matlack
 McVeagh Wayne, att'y, 14 E Market r 45 W Gay
 Mellen Mary Ann, tailoress, 77 E. Miner
 Maelia John, lab, Strasburg road bel Chesnut
 Mellen Mrs. Jane, seamstress, 77 E Miner
 Meconkey D., banker, 8 N High
 Meguigan C. F., carpt, 36 S Darlington
 Mendenhall Cyrus, gent, r 19 E Biddle
 Menagh Bowen, pro Eagle Hotel, c Gay & Walnut
 Mendenhall N., gent, E Chesnut bel Matlack
 Meppen U. F., gardner, 91 N Chesnut
 Mercer Mrs. E., milliner, 17 N Church
 Mercer P., dentist, 19 N Church
 Mercer George A., clerk, 9 E Gay b h 12 W Miner
 Mercer Eliza, gentw, 12 W. Miner
 Mercer Newlin, carpt, 55 W. Barnard
 Mercer Robert, shoe mkr, r 40 S High
 Meredith George, butcher, Strasburg road bel New
 Meredith Lewis, cabinet mkr, b h 30 E Gay
 Meredith D. B., butcher, 69 W Miner
 Meredith T. Darlington, butcher, 69 W Miner
 Meredith George, carpt, b h 80 W Market
 Mertz John, teacher French & German at Wyers'
Miles Yearsley, gent, 82 E Gay
Miles Gideon, builder, E Market bel Matlack
Miller Lavinia, gentw 11 W Chesnut
Miller J. K., ladies' shoe store, 6 N Church r Miner
bet Church & High

Miller John R., house and sign painter, 44 E Market
r 31 E Miner

Miller C. D., blacksmith, r 74 S High

Millison Eli, pattern mkr, r E Market ab Matlack

Millison O. P., ostler, r E Chesnut 2 doors ab R R

Monaghan R. E., att'y, 19 E Gay b h White Hall

Monks Sarah Ann, confectioner, 79 E Miner

Monks Zillah, teacher, 79 E Miner

Moffitt S. J., Milliner, 32 W Market

Moore William A., P. M., r E Chesnut ab Matlack

Moore Rev. William E., 20 W Miner

Moore Robert S., carpt, Washington bet Walnut &
Matlack

Moore Francis, lab, 59 W Barnard

Moran James, clerk 13 E Market r 23 W Miner

Moran William, contractor, E Miner bel Franklin

Morgan Joseph, gent, 12 W Market

Morgan Patrick, lab, 101 W Market

Morris Paschall, Pres W C R R, 81 N High

Moulder G., blacksmith, r 75 E Gay

Myers F., boot & shoe mkr 40 W Gay

N

Nash Sarah Ann, widow, 103 W Miner

Naylor James H., plasterer, 53 W Barnard

Naylor Samuel, plasterer, 53 E Miner

Nearmar Thomas, engineer, N W c Union & Franklin
r E Gay bel Franklin

Newlin John W., printer, 14 E Market r 74 W Gay

Newlin Benjamin, gent, 21 N Chesnut

Newlin John, surv & conv 74 W Gay

Newton Rev. Wm., N W c Chesnut & Darlington

Nields Cheyney, conv 103 W Market r 23 S Church

Nields John, printer, b h 23 S Church

Nields Daniel, cab't mkr 81 E Gay

Noble John, drover, r 66 E Gay

Nutter Adam, trader, N W c Miner & Matlack

O

O'Brien Patrick, lab, 41 Strasburg road
 Ogden Elizabeth Miss, 72 W Gay
 O'Neal James, mason, S W c Darlington & Barnard
 O'Neal John, ostler, r 58 E Gay
 Ormsby William, lab 79 W Chesnut
 Osmond Charles B., carpt, b h Washington ab Walnut
 Otley Edwin, carpt, 26 N New
 Otley William, bricklayer, c Biddle & Walnut
 Ottey Thomas E., carpt, E Chesnut ab Matlack

P

Painter Samuel M., Sec W C R R r N W c Chesnut
 & High
 Painter Cyrus P., printer, 30 E Gay r 34 E Miner
 Painter Uriah H., lumber dealer, N W c R R & Ches-
 nut r N W c High & Chesnut
 Parke Francis, gentleman, 38 S High
 Parke C. Mrs., boarding house, 27 W Market
 Parker & Barnard, dry good merchants, 7 E Market
 Parker John J., coal mer, r 72 N High
 Parker Abigal N., gentw, 11 E Chesnut
 Parker Thomas W., Clerk of Courts, r 63 E Market
 Parker & Lee, coal mer, 3d door ab Depot
 Parker Samuel J., mer, r 11 E Chesnut
 Parker N. J., photographic artist, 48 E Gay b h Green
 Tree
 Parkin Rebecca, widow, 96 W Miner
 Paschall Stephen, gent, 66 S Church
 Passmore Benjamin J., clerk of Commissioners, r 73 E
 Market
 Passmore R. H., clerk of Recorder of Deeds, r 73 E
 Market
 Passmore Sarah, gentw, 13 W Chesnut
 Patten James, carpt, r N Darlington ab Chesnut
 Patterson David R., carpt, r 25 E Miner
 Patterson Martha C., gentw, 13 W Chesnut
 Paxson & Taylor, grocers, N E c Market & Church

- Paxson Henry, grocer, r 105 W Miner
 Pearce George W., editor and publisher of Republican
 & Democrat, 43 N High r 30 S Church
 Pearce Ann E., gentw, 101 W Miner
 Pearce Harriett P., gentw, 101 W Miner
 Pearce Margaretta, gentw, 181 W Miner
 Pearce Joseph, lab, 20 N New
 Pearson Benjamin, gent, 7 N Walnut
 Pennock P., blacksmith, b h Black Bear
 Pennypacker U. V., att'y, 50 E Gay r 67 N High
 Pennypacker Sarah W., gentw, 99 W Miner
 Pierce John R., currier, N W c Gay & Church r 11
 E Chesnut
 Pettit John D., att'y, 27 S High
 Phillips Hannah, gentw, r 58 N Church
 Phipps Samuel, baker, 8 r 6 N New
 Pike Phebe, gentw, 32 S Darlington
 Pim Ann M., gentw, 4 W Chesnut
 Powell Thomas, blind mkr, 79 E Gay b h Eagle
 Powell James, carpt, 25 S High
 Pratt Preston, teacher, Washington 8 doors bel Wal-
 nut
 Pratt Mary C., teacher, rear of Chester County Cabi-
 net b h 43 S Church
 Prendergrast Rev. I. F., pastor of St. Agnes' church
 Gay r 61 W Gay
 Price Lucius D., harness mkr, 7 W Gay r 63 W Bar-
 nard
 Price William H., book & stationer, 12 N Church r
 38 W Miner
 Price Ann J., widow, 92 W Miner
 Price Isaiah, dentist, 14 S Church
 Price Jacob, M. D., 32 S Church
 Price Henry, wheeler, E Gay bel Franklin
 Pugh Miss Rebecca, teacher, at Miss Pratt's, b h N W c
 Miner & Walnut
 Purcell John, Queens' ware mer, 80 E Gay

- Pusey Jesse, salesman, 12 E Gay
 Pyle B. Franklin, att'y, N E c Church and Gay r 31
 W Miner
 Pyle Mrs. L. A. W., confectioner, 15 W Gay
 Pyle Miriam, gentw, 3 E Gay
 Pyle John J., confectioner, 15 W Gay
 Pyle Eli, mason, 15 W Gay
 Pyle Henry, carpt, 15 W Gay

Q

- Quay Elizabeth, gentw, S W cor Gay & Darlington
 Quin Michael, lab, E Miner bel Franklin

R

- Rawlings John P., house & sign painter, 23 N Church
 r 98 E Gay
 Reed Jonathan, carpt, 71 W Barnard
 Reed Ezekiel, gent, 17 S Church
 Reeder G., painter, 18 W Miner
 Reid Wm., hardware mer. 5 E Market r 27 W Gay
 Reid Wm. P., silver plater, 5 E Market r 70 W Gay
 Reid John, printer, 13 & 15 N Church b h 37 S High
 Richards Miss Elizabeth W., young ladies' boarding
 school, 96 E Gay
 Richardson Franklin, door spring mkr & machinist,
 12 E Market r Miner ab Matlack
 Riley Barney, lab, Market ab Matlack
 Riley Barney, fence builder, 76 S High
 Roach Patrick, lab 37 Strasburg road
 Roark B., lab, E Miner bel Franklin,
 Robb John boot & shoe mkr, 77 W Chesnut
 Roberts Jacob R., clerk, 3 N Church
 Roberts Esther, widow, 6 W Chesnut
 Robinson Benj. W., foreman brick mkr, r 56 S Walnut
 Robinson Henry, brick moulder, E Gay bel Franklin
 Rodeback Sarah, widow, 21 W Miner
 Rodeback David, lab, 21 W Miner
 Roe David, shoe mker, 6 N Church r 31 W Market
 Rocker C., baker, 108 E Gay

- Rogan Ann H., dry goods & trimming store, 32 W Gay
 Rogers T. C., teacher penmanship & book-keeping
 Bolmar's Institute
 Rogers John, lab, E Barnard ab Darlington
 Rogers D., lab, 85 E Miner
 Rogers Patrick, lab, 124 W Gay
 Romans David, carpt, E Market bel Matlack
 Russel J. W. & W. J., house, sign & coach painter,
 Matlack bet Gay & Church r 75 W Miner
 Rush Samuel, gent, 11 S High
 Rush Mary Ann, grocer, 13 E Market
 Ruth Mordecai T., clerk Prothonotary's office, r S
 Walnut ab Union
 Ruth Edwin, machinist, 10 Snare's Row E Chesnut
 Rutter John, att'y, 19 r 17 E Gay

S

- Sahler A. D., clerk, 15 E Gay
 Sander P. E., teacher drawing Bolmar's Institute
 Sauer Frederick, watch mkr, 92 E Gay
 Schmidt Adolphus, gardner, Price bet Church & Dar-
 lington
 Schwab Jacob, clothing mer, 12 East Gay
 Schwab Isaac, salesman, 12 E Gay
 Scotten Daniel M., painter & paper-hanger, 8 S High
 r 16 E Barnard
 See Theodore, carpt, 22 S High
 Seller Charles, farmer, 3 Snare's Row E Chesnut
 Sergeant Jackson, druggist, 21 N Church
 Shaner William J., tallow Chandler, 43 N New
 Sharp Nathan, fence mkr, 26 W Chesnut
 Sharpless James, gent, Clinton Square N Darlington
 Sharpless Alice, gentw, Clinton Square N Darlington
 Sharpless Jesse, gent, W Barnard bel New
 Sharpless Ann, gentw, W Barnard bel New
 Sharpless H. P., builder, 68 S Church
 Sharpless Joshua, gent, 40 W Market
 Sharpless J. C., civil engineer, 40 W Market

Sharples Philip P., sup W C R R, 82 S Church
 Sharpless S. E., brick mkr & coal mer, r 81 S Church
 Sharpless & Hall, brick mkrs & coal mers, S E c Union
 & Franklin & S W c Franklin & R R

Shaw Marshall, butcher, 84 W Market
 Shaw Charles, shoe mkr, b h 27 W Market

Shaw William, harness mkr, 54 E Gay

Shea Hannah, grocer, 44 W Gay

Shea Edward, lab, 37 r 44 W Gay

Sheldon Ruth J., widow, 28 N New

Sheppard Ann, gentw, 84 N High

Sheppard Richard, farmer, Everhart's grove W Miner

Shields Edward, farmer, r 106 W Gay

Shields Lewis W., plasterer, b h 106 W Gay

Shields Wm. F., plasterer, c Washington & Walnut

Shoemaker Benjamin, teacher mathematics & natural
 science, Bolmar's Institute

Showalter Joseph, road master on R R, r 10 Snare's
 Row E Chesnut

Shur Richard, blacksmith, 88 E Gay

Simcox C., wheelwright, 88 W Gay

Simcox L. B., lab, E Miner bel Franklin

Simcox Worthington, stone masou, S Walnut bel
 Market

Slack B. E., bricklayer, c Walnut & Biddle

Slack Eliza, 63 W Chesnut

Slane Patrick, lab, 39 Strasburg road

Sloan Mary, seamstress, b h E Chesnut bel Matlack

Smedley Edward, nurs'm, N E c Chesnut & R R

Smiley Mary, gentw, 81 E Miner

Smith J. Curtis, mer, S W c Gay & Church

Smith Mrs. A., trimming store, 14 N Church

Smith Elizabeth, widow, 89 E Miner

Smith Sarah, gentw, 29 E Gay

Smith John M., carpt, 27 W Union

Smith John, bar tender, at Mansion House

Smith Mary, widow, 74 W Market

- Smith P. F., att'y, 10 S Church
 Smith Charles, lab 26 S High
 Smith Fanny, widow, 58 S High
 Smith G. F., baker, 16 West Chesnut
 Smith Joseph M., plasterer, 1 Snare's Row E Chesnut
 Smith Jacob W., plumber, E Gay bel Franklin
 Smith Amy, Miner bet Walnut and Matlack
 Snare S. G., mer tailor & clothier, 20 W Gay
 Snare Miller, grocer, 60 E Gay
 Southwood Jacob, sexton, N W c New & Miner
 Speakman Henry H., gent, E Market bel Matlack
 Speakman Wilson, gent, 38 E Miner
 Speakman Jonathan W., W C agricultural works, N
 W c Union & Franklin r N W c Miner & Walnut
 Spencer H., restaurant, 55 E Gay
 Spragg Martha, Widow, 34 S High
 Springsteel John W., segar mkr, 32 S High
 Springer Mary, gentw, 30 S Darlington
 Stager Augustus, gardner, 6 Snare's row E Chesnut
 Steen James, plasterer, 79 W Barnard
 Stephenson Richard, lab, 148 E Gay
 Still Abram, coach manuf, c Gay & New r 22 W Gay
 Still Hannah J., straw & fancy milliner, 22 W Gay
 Stiles R. C., M. D., 144 E Gay
 Stott Z., gent, Black Bear S W c Market & High
 Stott Jacob, bar tender, Black Bear S W c Market
 & High
 Stow Charles, printer, r 44 S High
 Strickland Nimrod, Canal Com., r 25 W Market
 Stromberg Olof, gent, 14 S High
 Strycker L. H., 102 & 104 W Miner
 Sweney William, chair mkr, 21 r 25 W Gay
 Sweney Charles, chair mkr, r 33 W Gay
 Sweney John R., music teacher, r 10 W Market
 Sweney Mrs. E., widow, 33 W Gay
 Sweney John H., clerk, r 10 W Market
 Sweney Thomas, lab, 133 W Market

T

- Taggart S. C., carpt, b h 75 E Gay
 Taggart Mary, gentw, 13 N Walnut
 Talley A. L., carpt, 60 N New
 Talley Mrs. Mary, gentw, 13 N New
 Tanguy D., saleswoman, 9 E Gay
 Tapley George S., machinist, N W c Union & Frank-
 lin r N W c Walnut & Miner
 Taylor & Cloud, livery stable, back of Court House
 Taylor Wm. H., livery stable, r 46 E Market
 Taylor James, gent, 41 W Gay
 Taylor Joseph L., gent, 43 W Gay
 Taylor Joseph B., coack mkr, Darlington bel Chesnut
 Taylor Charity, milliner, 6 W Gay
 Taylor H. M. & A. E., fancy trimming, 36 E Market
 Taylor Franklin. M.D., superintendant of public schools
 of Chester county, r 122 E Gay
 Taylor C., salesman, 45 N High r 56 N New
 Taylor Mary Ann, gentw, 60 N Church
 Taylor Anthony, gent, 58 E Market
 Taylor Mrs. Harriett K., N Darlington bet Chesnut
 & Biddle
 Taylor Sharpless, grocer, N E c Church & Market r
 77 N High
 Taylor Wm. A., carpt, r N W c High & Barnard
 Taylor Emma, teacher, 40 W Miner
 Taylor Edwin O., bricklayer, E Barnard ab Darlington
 Taylor Moses, carpt, 15 S High
 Taylor J. G., butcher, c Goshen & High
 Temple Charles, carpt, 52 E Market
 Terrels James, shoe mkr, 56 E Gay b h 156 E Market
 Thomas Isaac, M. D., N W c Gay & Boot road
 Thomas Matilda B., fancy cap and trimming store, 29
 W Gay
 Thomas Levi E., dentist, 17 r 116 W Gay
 Thomas Abram, lab, 116 W Gay
 Thomas Enos, gent, 7 W Chesnut
 Thomas John, lab, N E c Gay & Boot road

- Thompson Charles, liquor dealer, r E Market bel
Matlack
- Thompson Joel, gent, 50 W Market
- Thorn Henry, painter, E Chesnut ab Matlack
- Tillum James, gent, 70 S Church
- Toogood F. L., oysterman, r 7 N Church
- Torrey J. W., assistant cashier and first teller Bank
Chester County, r 78 W Miner
- Townsend Joseph J., gent, 4 W Gay
- Townsend Mrs. R. A., fancy trimming mer, 70 E Gay
- Townsend Thomas, brick layer, 70 E Gay
- Townsend E. H., mer, S W c Gay & High, r 3 W Gay
- Townsend Rich. D., shoe mkr, Strasburg bel Chesnut
- Townsend B. Franklin, carpt, b h 54 W Market
- Townsend J. W., gent, r 56 S Church
- Townsend David, gent, N E c Matlack & R R
- Townsend Emmor, carpt, 58 N New
- Townsend Washington, gent, r 9 N High
- Townsend Rachel, gentw, 29 S High
- Travilla Jonathan, mer, 25 N Church r 76 W Miner
- Trout K., gentw, 36 S Darlington
- Trimble Richard, gent, 64 W Gay
- Trimble Rebecca F., widow, 66 N Church

V

- Valentine C. M., dentist, 68 E Gay
- Valentine Anne, gentw, b h 68 E Gay
- Valette M. F., editor Socialist's Companion, 30 E Gay
- Vanleer Barnard, agent on R R, r 85 W Chesnut
- Vanosten William, shoe mkr, 27 W Miner
- Vernon John, bricklayer, Washington bet Walnut &
Matlack

W

- Waddell William B., att'y, office 27 N High r 60 S
Walnut
- Walker I. R., M. D., 47 S High
- Walls Thomas, variety store, 95 W Market
- Wallings Henry, constable, 93 W Chesnut
- Walters Townsend, County Treasurer, r 15 S Church

- Walters Edw. T., clerk, 25 N r 15 S Church
 Walton Isabel, gentw, 6 W Miner
 Walton Edgar, mer & grocer, S E c Market & High
 38 E Market
 Walton Amor, painter, Market ab Wayne
 Walton James, lab, Strasburg road bel Chesnut
 Walton George, lab, 112 E Gay
 Warrington Thomas, dry good mer and grocer, 9 r 11
 E Gay
 Way Samuel, gent, 8 W Miner
 Way George, confectioner & fruit store, 6 N Church
 Webb Margareta T., widow, E Barnard ab Darling-
 ton
 Webb Hannah, gentw, 28 S Church
 Weber Thomas E., tinker, b h 16 S Church
 Welch William, carpt, b h 91 E Gay
 Welch James, lab, 37 W Barnard
 Wells William, carpt, E Miner bel Franklin
 Wetstone Samuel, shoe mkr, 62 N New
 Whistler Thomas H., plaster, 37 E Miner
 Whitaker Phineas L., auctioneer, 12 N New
 White P. G., watch and jewelry, S W c Gay & Walnut
 White Mrs. P. G., fancy milliner, 72 E Gay
 White George, carpt, 54 E Market
 White Thomas S., farmer, 122 W Gay
 Whitehead William, dentist, 76 E Gay
 Whiting Benjamin F., cooper, b h 89 E Gay
 Whiting William, blacksmith, 25 N Church
 Witford J., teacher, r 36 S High
 Whitford Ellen A., teacher public school, 36 S High
 Whitford Lousia S., teacher public school, 36 S High
 Wickersham Esther, gentw, r 4 W Gay
 Wickersham Eliza, gentw, r 4 W Gay
 Wickersham Townsend, wagon mkr b h 4 W Gay
 Wickersham Jefferis, tinker, r 32 E Miner
 Willett Elizabeth, boarding house, 52 W Gay
 Williamson William, att'y, r 35 S High
 Williamson Orpha, gentw, 15 W Gay

- Williams Mary, widow, E Miner bel Franklin
 Williams Moses, carpt, r 48 S Walnut
 Williams Charles P., teacher of Chemistry, at Wyers'
 Wilson Joseph P., att'y, 25 N High r S High & Lacey
 Winterbottom P., fancy milliner store, 42 W Gay
 Winterbottom John tailor, r 20 S Matlack
 Wollerton Z. C., clerk and master of transportation W
 C R R, r 54 N Church
 Wollerton William, Associate Judge, r S High
 Wollerton & Walton, grocers & mers, S E c Market
 & High
 Wood & Fairlamb, hardware mer, S E c High & Gay
 Wood John, hardware mer, S E c Gay & High r N
 W c Walnut & Barnard
 Wood O. S. & E. F., James, pub of Directory 30 E Gay
 Wood Samuel J., coach & house painter 81 W Chesnut
 Wood J. B., M D., 70 N High
 Woodward Thomas, currier, 1 r 31 W Gay
 Woodward Jesse, carpt, r Neilds bet High & Church
 Woodward E., photographer, W Gay over Hughes'
 store
 Woodward James, lab, Strasburg road bel Chesnut
 Woodward Jefferis, blacksmith, 32 W New
 Woodward Sam., shoe mkr, 6 N Church r 28 S High
 Woodward H. M., milliner, 24 N Church
 Woodward L. B., harness mkr, 4 N Church r 30 E
 Miner
 Woodward Tacy, widow, 64 S Church
 Woodward Lee P., printer, 56 W Miner
 Wood Harriet, gentw, 3 S High
 Worrall E. P., dentist, 47 N High
 Worrall George F., book & stationer, 7 r 5 E Gay
 Worrall J. Hunter, teacher mathematics at Wyers
 Worth Benjamin, carpt, 76 W Gay
 Worth Phebe, gentw, 38 W Gay
 Worth Joseph, boot & shoe mkr, 11 N Church
 Worthington John T., gent, 82 W Market
 Worthington Wilmer, M. D., 26 S Church

Wright Francis H., veterinary, White Hall Hotel
 Wright John, farmer, Everhart's Grove W Miner
 Wright Samuel, butcher, N Darlington bet Church &
 Biddle
 Wycks C., hair-dresser Cupper & leecher, 8 N Church
 Wyers William F., Ph. D. A. M., W. C. Academy,
 r N W c Market & Darlington

Y

Yager Arthur, wheelwright, 81 W Chesnut
 Yarnall O. V., coach mkr. 14 W Miner
 Yarnall Walker, gent, Chesnut bet Walnut & Matlack
 Yarnall Margaret, gentw, 5 N Walnut
 Young Sarah Ann, widow, 36 W Market

Z

Zell David, R R conductor, r 14 W Church
 Zell John F., bar tender, Eagle Hotel

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1950

LIST OF STREETS.

Gay is the dividing street North and South, and Church East and West. Even numbers will always be found on the South side of streets running East and West, and odd numbers on the North side; even numbers on the West side of streets running North and South, and odd numbers on the East side.

Adams street, from E Gay to Lacey, E of Franklin.

Ashbridge avenue, from N New to N High, N of Elizabeth avenue.

Barnard street, from S Wayne to Bolmar street, Borough line E, S of Miner.

Biddle st., from N New to W C R R, N of Washington,
Bolmar st., Borough line E, from E Gay to Borough line, S E of Worthington.

Boot road, from E Gay running N E & S W.

Chesnut st., from Borough line W to Boot road, N of Gay.

Church st., from Goshen avenue borough line N to Borough line S, between Darlington & High.

Darlington st., from Goshen avenue, Borough line N to Borough line S, W of Church.

Dean st., from S Darlington to S High, S of Union.

Elizabeth av., from N New to N High, N of Marshall

Franklin st., from Borough line N to E Union, E of Matlack.

Gay st., from Borough line W to Borough line E, N of Market.

Goshen av., Borough line N, from N New to Borough line E.

High st., from Goshen av., Borough line N to Borough line S, E of Church.

- Lacey st., from S High to Bolmar st., Borough line E,
S of Magnolia.
- Lafayette st., from N New to N Matlack, N of Biddle.
- Linden st., from S New to Bolmar st., Borough line E,
S of Nields.
- Magnolia st., from S High to Bolmar st., Borough line
E, S of Union.
- Market st., from Borough line W to Borough line E,
between Gay and Miner.
- Marshall st., from N New to N Franklin, N of Lafay-
ette.
- Matlack st., from Goshen av., Borough line N to Bo-
rough line S E of Walnut.
- Miner st., from Borough line W to Bolmar st., Bo-
rough line E, S of Market.
- New st., from Goshen av. Borough line N to Borough
line S, W of Darlington.
- Nield st., from Borough line W to Bolmar st., Bo-
rough line E, S of Price & Lacey.
- Penn st., from E Gay to Lacey, E of Adams.
- Price st., from Borough line W to S High, S of Union
& Dean.
- Railroad av., from E Magnolia to Borough line S &
Worthington, E of Matlack.
- Strasburg road, from c of Gay & New, running N W
& S E.
- Trego av., from N New to N High, N of Ashbridge av.
- Union st., from Borough line W to Bolmar st., Bo-
rough line E, S of Barnard.
- Virginia av., from N New to N High, N of Marshall.
- Walnut st., from Goshen av., Borough line N to Bo-
rough line S, E of High.
- Washington st., from N Church to N Franklin, N of
Chesnut.
- Wayne st., from c Strasburg & Chesnut to W Union
W of New.
- Worthington st., from E Gay to Borough line S, c R
R av., E of Penn.

STATISTICS.



STATISTICS.

CHURCHES.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—South High street, below Barnard. Organized January 23d, 1834. 180 Members and 160 Sunday School Scholars. Services at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½ P. M.

Pastor—Rev. Robert Lowry.

Deacons—R. M. Frame, U. V. Pennypacker, E. P. Worrall, P. Goold.

Trustees—E. P. Worrall, R. M. Frame, William A. Taylor, George Fitzsimmons, Payne Goold.

FRIENDS' MEETING.—North High and Lafayette streets. Meeting every First day, and every Fourth day, except Monthly Meeting week, which is held the last Seventh day preceding the last First day, all commencing at ten o'clock, A. M.

Ministers—Stephen Paschall, Ann Jackson, and Sarah Hoopes.

FRIENDS' MEETING.—Chesnut street, between Church and High.—Meeting 10 o'clock, A. M., First and Fifth day. Monthly Meeting—Fourth day following the last Second day.

Ministers—John Wood, Hannah Gibbons.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Corner of Miner and Darlington streets. Organized January, 1834. 186 members and 180 Sunday School Scholars. Services in the morning 10½ o'clock, P. M., and 7½ P. M.

Pastor—Rev. William E. Moore.

Elders—Henry Fleming, Esq., Wilmer Worthington, M. D., P. Frazer Smith, Esq., Lambert Clark, Wm. F. Wyers.

Trustees—Henry Fleming, Esq., William Williamson, Esq., John Marshall, William Apple, Wilmer Worthington, M. D., P. Frazer Smith, Esq., B. Franklin Pyle, Esq., Francis Parke.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Corner of Market and Darlington streets. 195 Members and 8 Probationers, and 317 Sunday School Scholars. Sabbath morning service 10½ o'clock during the year. Evening service, from November to April, 7 o'clock; from April to November, 7½ o'clock. Lecture and Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening. Church Bible Class, every Friday evening. Baptisms, first Sabbath of each month, 2½ o'clock, P. M. Sacrament of Lord's Supper, first Sabbath of each month, 3 o'clock, P. M. Missionary Concert, last Wednesday evening of each month. Prayer Meeting, every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Pastor—M. D. Kurtz.

Stewards—Cheyney Nields, John H. Sweney, James Sweney, John Lent, William Ingram, Caleb J. Matlack, T. C. Rogers.

Trustees—Wm. Ingram, J. H. Sweney, James Sweney, C. Nields, J. Lent.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—West Gay street between Darlington and New. Founded 1835. The congregation numbers about fifty families. The present number of communicants is 86. The Sunday School numbers 100 pupils. Services, 10½ A. M., 3 P. M., Winter; 4 P. M. Summer.

Rector—Rev. William Newton.

Wardens—Lewis Brinton, J. H. Bradford, M. D.

Vestrymen—William Darlington, M. D., Olof Stromberg, George W. Pearce, James H. Bull, David Meconkey, Minshall B. Broomhall, Thomas B. Jacobs, Henry S. Evans, Henry Buckwalter.

ST. AGNES' CHURCH.—West Gay between Darlington and New. Services 8 and 10 o'clock, A. M.; Ves-

per 3 o'clock, P. M. 950 members and 100 Sunday School Scholars.

Pastor—J. F. Pendergrast.

ZION A. M. CHURCH.—Everhart's Grove, Miner street. Founded 1835. Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. 73 Members.

Pastor—Rev. John M. Brown.

SCHOOLS.

WEST CHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—East Barnard street between Church and High, and West Barnard between Church and Darlington streets.—White School—Primary Department, 112 Boys, 98 Girls, 4 Teachers; Secondary Department, 58 Boys, 54 Girls, 3 Teachers; High Department, 56 Boys, 65 Girls, 3 Teachers. Colored School—38 Boys, 27 Girls, and 1 Teacher.

Directors—Henry Sharples, Jesse C. Green, R. Maris Frame, Benjamin Bates, Washington Townsend, Minshall B. Broomhall.

INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN.—Boot Road. 90 scholars, 12 teachers. A. Bolmar, Proprietor.

MISS BARCLAY'S SELECT SCHOOL.—No. 96 West Miner street. 17 scholars.

MISS EMMA DENNIS' PRIMARY SCHOOL.—No. 64 W. Gay street. 30 scholars.

MISS HANNAH EMBREE'S PRIMARY SCHOOL.—North East corner Church and Barnard. 18 scholars.

MISS MARY C. PRATT'S DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.—In the rear of the Chester County Cabinet. 45 Scholars, 2 Teachers.

PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.—No. 102 and 104 West Miner. Thomas B. Jacobs, Proprietor. 15 scholars, 1 teacher.

MISS E. W. RICHARDS' YOUNG LADIES' BOARDING SCHOOL.—No. 96 East Gay street. 25 scholars, 3 female teachers.

STUDENT'S HOME.—North East corner of Market and High streets. A day school for young ladies. Isabella B. Butler and Sarah Hughes. 19 scholars.

WEST CHESTER FEMALE SEMINARY.—Union street, between Church and High. Conducted by the Misses Evans. 30 boarders, 35 day scholars, 4 male and 3 female teachers.

WEST CHESTER ACADEMY.—West Gay street above Darlington. Wm. F. Wyers, Ph. D. A. M., Principal. 81 Scholars, 6 Teachers.

Trustees—Joseph J. Lewis, Dr. William Darlington, John W. Townsend, Dr. Isaac Thomas, Dr. Wilmer Worthington, John Marshall, Washington Townsend, Joseph Hemphill, Joseph P. Wilson.

FRIENDS' SCHOOL.—North Church between Chesnut and Washington. 16 scholars, 1 teacher.

LIBRARIES.

CHESTER COUNTY ATHENEUM.—45 E Gay. No. of volumes, 2092. Manager and Treasurer, Washington Townsend.

WORKING MENS' INSTITUTE.—Located in the second story of Townsend's Building, No. 30 East Gay street. Incorporated Sept. 25th, 1855. The Institute meets the first Saturday evening in every month. The Library is open every Saturday evening. It contains about 600 volumes. Terms of membership 50 cents per annum.

President—L. W. H. Kervey.

Vice President—Daniel Nields.

Secretary—Cyrus P. Painter.

Treasurer—R. Maris Frame.

Librarian—Paul F. Whitehead.

Managers—Lewis Marshall, William Shields, Jos. B. Gray, D. Clinton Lewis, Joseph Kift.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgess—Joseph P. Wilson.

Second Burgess—William B. Waddell.

Assistant Burgesses—Wm. Ingram, George Brinton, Lewis W. Shields, Robert Mercer, Samuel S. Heed.

Borough Treasurer—William S. Kirk.

Superintendent of Water Pipes—William Apple.

Street Commissioner—Paschall Cope.

Water Committee—Wm. B. Waddell, George Brinton, William Ingram.

Street Committee—William Ingram, Lewis Shields, Robert Mercer.

Gas Committee—Lewis Shields, Samuel S. Heed.

Committee on Mill Property—George Brinton, Robert Mercer, William B. Waddell.

Borough Constable and Clerk of Market—G. A. Macartney.

Lamp Lighters—William Lynch, Andrew Ferrell.

The regular meetings of Burgesses are held the second Tuesday evening of each month at the office of the Chief Burgess.

BANK OF CHESTER COUNTY.—Capital \$225,000.
Discount days—Tuesday & Friday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.
Bank opens at 9 o'clock, A. M.; shuts 3, P. M. Closed on the 4th of July, Thanksgiving, and Christmas days.

President—Dr. William Darlington.

Cashier—William W. Jefferis.

Assistant Cashier and Paying Teller—John W. Torrey.

Receiving Teller—William S. Kirk.

Directors—Dr. William Darlington, Smith Sharpless, Richard M. Thomas, Dr. Isaac Thomas, Jacob B. Morgan, Dr. Wilmer Worthington, George Brinton, John Marshall, William Darlington, Esq., William Windle, Joel Hawley, Joseph Dowdall, Joseph P. Wilson.

WEST CHESTER POST OFFICE.

East Gay street. Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to 7 o'clock, P. M. Sundays from 12 o'clock, M. to 1 o'clock, P. M.

Post Master—William A. Moore.

Time of departure and arrival of the different Mails:

PHILADELPHIA MAIL.—Per Railroad. Semi-daily, except Sunday; leaves at 6 A. M., and 2 P. M., arrives at 10 A. M. and 6 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA MAIL.—Per Stage. Daily, except Sundays, leaves at 7 A. M., arrives at 7 P. M.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Hall North High st., between Chesnut and Washington. Fairs semi-annually.

President—Jonathan C. Baldwin.

Vice President—Pierce Hoopes.

Recording Secretary—Joseph B. Gray.

Corresponding Secretary—Josiah Hoopes.

Executive Committee—J. B. Wood, Wm. S. Kirk, J. C. Baldwin, James Powell, Alexander Marshall.

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President—Joseph J. Lewis, Esq.

Secretary and Treasurer—S. M. Painter.

Superintendent—Philip P. Sharples.

READING STAGE.—Leaves Keystone Hotel, Reading, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, and Green Tree Hotel, West Chester every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at 7½ o'clock; passing Oakland, Lionville, Eagle, Wallace, Loags, Morgantown, Joanna Furnace and Beckersville. Fare to Reading, \$2. John G Dunwoody, Proprietor.

COCHRANVILLE STAGE—Leaves Cochranville every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, and White Hall Hotel, West Chester, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; passing Marshallton, Embreeville, Unionville, Doe Run and Gum Tree. Fare to Cochranville, \$1. Francis Conway, Proprietor.

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President—Edwin Otley.

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Secretary—E. F. James.

Treasurer—Jesse C. Green.

Trustees—Jesse C. Green, J. Smith Futhey, William Butler.

Engineers—E. H. Townsend, Lewis W. Shields, Henry C. Baldwin, Washington S. Entriken, Jackson Sergeant, John W. Newlin.

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Vice President—Joseph B. Jefferis.

Treasurer—William Darlington, Esq.

Secretary—Henry W. Carruthers.

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Assistant Engineers—George B. Fassnacht, Joseph Rothschild, Abner M. Garrett, Edwin Bennett, Wm. McConnell.

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Vice President—Theodore P. Apple.

Secretary—Henry Fleming, Jr.

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Assistant Engineers—Francis Guss, John McKay, T. P. Apple, John Stewart, P. McHale.

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Vice Grand—J. B. Jefferis.

Secretary—Joseph B. Gray.

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Noble Grand—Francis Moore.

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Treasurer—W. Townsend.

Managers—Dr. Wilmer Worthington, John Marshall, Joseph Hemphill, W. Townsend, J. Lacey Darlington.

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Secretary—William Apple.

Treasurer—J. J. Parker.

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THE CLUB.—Room in Hemphill's Building. Literary meetings, Monday evenings. Social meetings, every evening, Sundays excepted.

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Vice President—J. C. Sharpless.

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Vice Presidents—Lewis Brinton, Joseph Dowdall, Dr. J. K. Eshleman, Edward Gheen.

Recording Secretaries—James H. Bull, William D. Sugar.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer—J. Lacey Darlington.

Executive Committee—Lewis Sharpless, Joseph Cope, C. Brinton, Jr., M. B. Hickman, Thos. S. Woodward, Edwin James, Francis Strode, William Chalfant, Thomas W. Cheyney, William B. Baldwin.

CHESTER COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.—Meeting of Society last Tuesday in each quarter.

President—Alex. K. Gaston, M. D.

Vice Presidents—Isaac Z. Coffman, M. D., William W. Townsend, M. D.

Recording Secretary—Jacob Price, M. D.

Corresponding Secretary—Caleb Swayne, M. D.

Treasurer—William D. Hartman, M. D.

Censors—J. B. Brinton, M. D., William W. Townsend, M. D., J. P. Edge, M. D.

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Captain—Robert Irwin,

Secretary—John P. Rawlings.

Treasurer—Henry R. Guss.

CENSUS OF WEST CHESTER, FOR 1857—Taken expressly for this work:

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| White Males, | 1823. |
| White Females, | 2091. |
| Black Males, | 190. |
| Black Females, | 253. |
| Total, | <u>4357.</u> |

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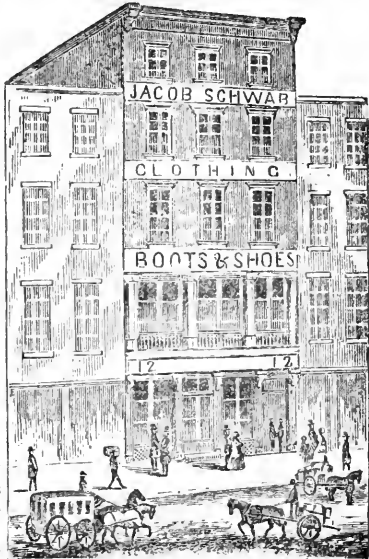
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These combine the advantages of retirement, light and excellent ventilation, with ample space for recreation during the hours of recess.

The School year is divided into two terms, of five months each; commencing on the first day of the Ninth month, (September) and Second month (February) respectively.

The course of instruction embraces the usual branches of an English education, including GEOMETRY, ALGEBRA, PHYSIOLOGY, BOTANY, &c. The FRENCH LANGUAGE and DRAWING are taught at an additional charge of \$5 per quarter, each. LATIN is included in the lessons of the first class, without any extra charge. Reports, showing the pupil's success in their studies, will be regularly forwarded to Parents and Guardians. Circulars, containing terms, can be obtained, by application to the Principal.

REFERENCES:—H. P. DAVIS, late Principal of Price's Boarding School, West Chester, Pa.; WM. DARLINGTON, Esq.; REV. WM. E. MOORE, JACOB PRICE, M. D.

JACKSON & BRADLEY,
SURVEYORS & CONVEYANCERS
 AND
REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
No. 30 East Gay Street,
WEST CHESTER.

☞ Money carefully loaned, and all business in their line promptly attended to.

JOHN JACKSON.

C. H. BRADLEY.

LIVERY STABLE.

The oldest and best established Livery stable in the Borough of West Chester.

SAMUEL GUSS, jr., successor to SAMUEL GUSS, Sr., most respectfully informs his friends and patrons, as well as the community at large, that he is now better prepared to accommodate them in the line of his business than he has ever heretofore been. This is saying much, because it is well known that in the purchase of the lot, the erection of the most commodious and extensive stabling thereon, the purchase of carriages and all kinds of the most fashionable vehicles, the best and safest stock of horses, the finest of harness and other caparisons and all other necessary equipments, no expense has been spared. The LOCATION of his stabling is **No. 14 North Walnut Street, between Gay & Market Streets**, South of the Eagle Hotel, where by calling at any hour of the day or night his patrons will find immediate attention given to their wants, on the most reasonable and obliging terms. Saddle horses with their equipments for ladies and gentlemen always on hand, and carriages and all kinds of vehicles with or without drivers provided for families on the shortest notice.



SAMUEL GUSS, Jr.

WALL PAPERS AND WINDOW SHADES.

The Subscriber would call attention to his large and elegant assortment of the above articles, consisting of

Wall Paper, Borders, Paper Window Curtains and Fire Board Prints.

To the above I have connected a large and fine assortment of WINDOW SHADES, and shall continue to keep on hand, and furnish to order, every description of Shades, to suit in quality and price. Also, fixtures of the most approved styles now in use. A good assortment of GREEN AND BUFF HOLLAND AND GUM CLOTH by the yard. ☞ Competent Workmen sent to Hang Paper, if required, in town or country.

SAMUEL BAKER,
N. W. Cor. High & Gay Sts., West Chester Pa.

R. J. HALDEMAN,

No. 15 East Gay St.,

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT

OF

SEASONABLE, FANCY AND STAPLE

DRY GOODS

AT CITY PRICES.

PREMIUM BRICK.

Every Variety of Building, Paving and Ornamental Brick manufactured and sold at the Subscribers' Brick Yard, between

UNION ST. AND THE NEW RAILROAD,

WEST CHESTER,

AT CUSTOMARY PRICES THE

PRESSED BRICK

OF THIS YARD HAS ALWAYS BEEN AWARDED THE

FIRST PREMIUM

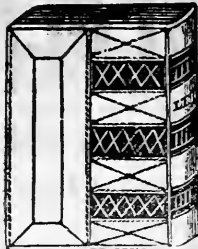
Whenever they were presented in competition at the Industrial Exhibitions in this Borough.

OAK AND POPLAR WOOD BOUGHT IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES.

MARSHALL & THOMPSON.

A. MARSHALL.

JOEL THOMPSON.

L. CLARK**BINDER.****No. 50,****W. Gay St.****ACCOUNT BOOKS,**

**RULED AND BOUND TO ANY PATTERN.
 PERIODICALS, MISCELLANEOUS, READING
 and School Books bound in the usual style
 and at reasonable rates.**

Having received substantial encouragement for the brief time engaged in business here, and feeling thankful for past support, I hereby solicit the patronage of the citizens of the Borough and surrounding country, to my well-meant efforts to please.

Respectfully,

LAMBERT CLARK.

 An ornate, decorative advertisement for Stephen C. Snare. The text is arranged in a semi-circular pattern within a highly decorative, scrollwork border. The text reads:

**STEPHEN C. SNARE
 MERCHANT TAILOR,
 READY MADE CLOTHING,
 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
 CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & FURNISHING GOODS.
 No. 20 WEST GAY ST.
 WEST CHESTER, PA.**

 In the center of the advertisement, there are three small illustrations: a pair of trousers, a jacket, and a vest.

**R. EMMET MONAGHAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

No. 19 East Gay Street,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

☞ All business promptly attended to.

**F. C. HOOTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

Office---North Church between High and Chesnut,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

**JOSEPH P. WILSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

Office---No. 25 North High Street,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

**J. SMITH FUTHEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

Office---No. 29 North High Street,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

**JAMES J. CREIGH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

Office---No. 12 East Market,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber having opened a LIVERY STABLE in this Borough, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he is prepared at all times to furnish them with conveyances at the shortest notice. Those who like safe and

GOOD HORSES,

easy and beautiful carriages, would do well by giving him a call.

CARRIAGES FURNISHED FOR FUNERALS

when desired, also careful drivers furnished if required. Also, orders promptly attended to by the subscriber at his Stable back of his residence, No. 48 East Market Street.

JOHN GLADMAN.

CEDAR COOPER.

The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of

CEDAR WARE,

Bath Tubs and other Wooden Ware,

for sale either wholesale or retail. Also a good assortment of WILLOW BASKETS, CHILDRENS' COACHES, TOY WAGONS, &c., &c. Butter Tubs, Water Tanks made to order, and all kinds of repairing in his line done at short notice.

JOSEPH FRALEY,

No. 64 East Gay Street, West Chester, Pa.

DAVIS & LEWIS,

STEAM

PLANING MILL,

Cor. Walnut & Washington Sts.,

WEST CHESTER PA.

BUILDERS AND MANUFACTURERS

OF

DOORS, SASH, SHUTTERS, BLINDS
and mouldings, of every des-
cription, &c., &c. All kinds
of Carpenter work done
by machinery.

PROMPT ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS.

DAMON & SPEAKMAN,
CORNER UNION ST. & NEW RAILROAD,
WEST CHESTER,

Take this method to inform their friends and the public that they are prepared to do most kinds of Casting for Mills and other Machine Work; together with Fitting up and General repairing.

They also manufacture

COOPER'S IMPROVED LIME & GUANO SPREADER.

ENDLESS CHAIN HORSE POWERS,

(Double and Single,)

OVERSHOT threshers,

SHAKERS, &C.

CORN SKELLERS,

For Hand or other Power.

HORSE RAKES, CULTIVATORS,

AND A NEW AND IMPROVED

Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutter and Crusher,

Of their own Invention; a Machine adapted to Hand or Horse-Power, and with the latter it is capable of preparing from 75 to 100 bushels of Fodder per hour; first cutting to any desired length, after which it passes between a Spiked Iron Cylinder and Concave. It is also adjustable to crush it to any reasonable desired consistency. They are attracting great attention from the farmers, and are decided to be just the thing they need.

They also manufacture and put in Cases

DOUBLE ACTING LIFT OR FORCE PUMPS,

With or without Water-wheels to drive them.

GOOD LUMBER & OLD IRON BOUGHT.

GIVE THE ESTABLISHMENT A CALL.

CONFECTIONERY

The citizens of the Borough of West Chester, and surrounding neighborhood are respectfully informed that the subscriber has on hand a large assortment of every variety of

CONFECTIONERY,

suitable for the season. People visiting the Borough would do well to call.

COUNTRY STORE KEEPERS

will find it to their advantage to purchase at this establishment.

WILLIAM MARIS,

Market, near Church Street.

LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their stable to the large and commodious Stable of David Meconkey, situated on the Alley in the rear of the Court House, and that they have added to their Stock several new

HORSES & CARRIAGES.

No pains will be spared to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage; and their assortment of horses will be of the best and most reliable kind. They are prepared to furnish horses and carriages for attending funerals. Plain and fancy Wagons on hand.

**W. W. TAYLOR,
JESSE CLOUD.**

N. B.—Horses taken at livery on accommodating terms.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM.

ALEXANDER L. BURSALL

Takes great pleasure in informing the residents of West Chester and its vicinity, that he has opened the Confectionery and Ice Cream Establishment,

No. 22 South Church Street.

Where by close attention to business and an earnest desire to please he trusts he may merit the patronage of a liberal public.

ALL CONFECTIONERY OF THE FINEST QUALITY.

Ice Creams, Jellies, Water Ices, Biscuit Glace & Blanc Marge, which for purity and richness of flavors cannot be excelled, served plain or in moulds.

Fine Mixed Cakes. Fruit Cake, Wedding Cake, Queen Cake, Jelly Cake, Boston Cake, Lady Cake, Spiced Ginger Cake, Scotch Cake, Pound, Coconut, Citron, Plain, and Almond Sponge Cake, Macaroons, Lady Fingers, Wafers, Wafer Kisses, Egg and Chocolate Kisses, Charlotte Russ. Cocoa and Lemon Puddings, Pies, Cream Puffs, Tea Cakes and Milk Biscuit. **Pyramids and all kinds of ornamental confectionery made to order.** Public and private Parties supplied with Refreshments of the best quality, at the shortest notice.

REFERENCE.—Mr. A. L. B. refers with pleasure to Mr. ISAAC NEWTON, of Philadelphia, at whose well-known Establishment he has been engaged for the last nine years.

HAT & CAP STORE,

NO. 14 W. Gay Street,

WEST CHESTER PA.

Particular attention paid to hats for Friends wear. Buffalo robes and Ladies furs in season.

WAYNE McVEAGH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office--No. 14 East Market Street,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

HICKMAN & WADDELL,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office--No. 27 North High Street,
WEST CHESTER, PA.
JOHN HICKMAN, WM. B. WADDELL.

JAMES H. BULL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office--No. 35 North High Street,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

FRANKLIN T. BISHOP,
Civil Engineer, Surveyor and Conveyancer,
Office--No. 37 North High Street,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

DAVIS W. ENTRIKEN,
DEALER IN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS,
South East corner High and Chesnut,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

JOHN MARSHALL

No. 15 North High Street.

WEST CHESTER PENN.,

DEALER IN PURE

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs, Glass-ware, Brushes, Window Glass, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Genuine and Popular Patent Medicines.

ALSO, a complete assortment of building Hardware, Mechanics' tools, Farming Implements, Fancy Hardware, Iron and Steel, in bars, plates and sheets, &c., &c.

P. G. WHITE'S JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT,

No. 72 East Gay Street, West Chester, Pa.,

Where you will find a splendid assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, of English and Swiss makers, of direct importation. American Lever Watches of the best quality. Also a complete Stock of GOLD JEWELRY of fine quality and at low price.

ALL KINDS OF HAIR JEWELRY, SUCH AS BREST-PINS, EAR-RINGS, BRACELETS, CHARMS, CHAINS, &c., &c., &c.,

made to order.

☞ My OPTICAL DEPARTMENT cannot be excelled in this Borough; all kinds of Spectacles, Glasses changed to suit any age, both concave and convex. English and American Glasses of the best quality.

☞ Repairing and cleaning watches; Cloeks and Jewelry of every description promptly attended to, and engraving letters on all kinds of Table-ware and Jewelry neatly executed.

J. L. DARLINGTON & CO.'S
GREEN-HOUSES,

HAVE BEEN

REMOVED,
FROM THEIR OLD STAND ON THE HILL,
NORTH SIDE OF THE BOROUGH,
TO A LOT ON
HIGH STREET,

Three Squares South of the Court House.

BOUQUETS MADE TO ORDER.

J. KIFT, Florist.

S. J. CONLIN'S

Fancy Trimming Store,

No. 9 West Gay Street,

WEST CHESTER, PENNA.

PINKING NEATLY DONE TO ORDER.

CHRISTIAN ROCKER,

BREAD & CAKE BAKERY:

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

No, 108 EAST GAY STREET,

WEST CHESTER, PA.

DANIEL M. SCOTTEN
HOUSE & SIGN
PAINTER,

No. 16 East Barnard st.

GLAZING
AND
PAPER HANGING,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,
NEATLY EXECUTED, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

IMITATION
OF ALL KINDS OF
WOOD & MARBLE.
ALSO,
BRONZING AND GILDING.
PAPER FURNISHED IF DESIRED.

SHARPLES & HALL
GOALDEALERS
AND
BRICK MAKERS
WEST CHESTER PA.

Are prepared to furnish at the lowest cash prices
the best qualities of

LEHIGH, BLACK DIAMOND & SCHUYLKILL COAL,
prepared expressly for family use. Also, the celebrated

Broad Top Bituminous Coal, for Blacksmithing,
By the Car-Load or Bushel, at their yard corner of
BOOT ROAD AND CHESNUT STREET,

AND AT THEIR BRICK YARD, CORNER OF
UNION STREET AND NEW RAIL ROAD.

They have constantly on hand, a good article of
PRESS, PAVING, HARD, OVEN, CHIMNEY & GUTTER

BRICK.

At the lowest price. All orders, from town or country;
promptly attended to.

GOOD WOOD,
TAKEN IN TRADE FOR COAL OR BRICK.

S. EMLÉN SHARPLES.

EDWARD H. HALL.

NEW GOODS!

FASHIONABLE AND STAPLE GOODS.

Among which there is an extensive assortment of the best
Velvets, Cloths & Cassimeres, Domestic Cloths,
 DOE SKIN CASSIMERES, SATTINETS, VESTINGS, &c.

5000 YARDS OF SILK

OF VARIOUS STYLES;

CARPETS.

BOLTING CLOTHS,

Warranted of the best ever imported, and at 25 per cent. lower
 than can be bought elsewhere. Also, a general assortment of
 DOMESTIC GOODS, such as MUSLINS, TICKINGS, CHECKS, CRASH, &c.

CHINA AND QUEENSWARE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
WILLIAM EVERHART.

CHEYNEY FIELDS.

Chester County Real Estate Office,

No. 10 East Market Street, West Chester, Pa.

REAL ESTATE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION SOLD ON COMMISSION.

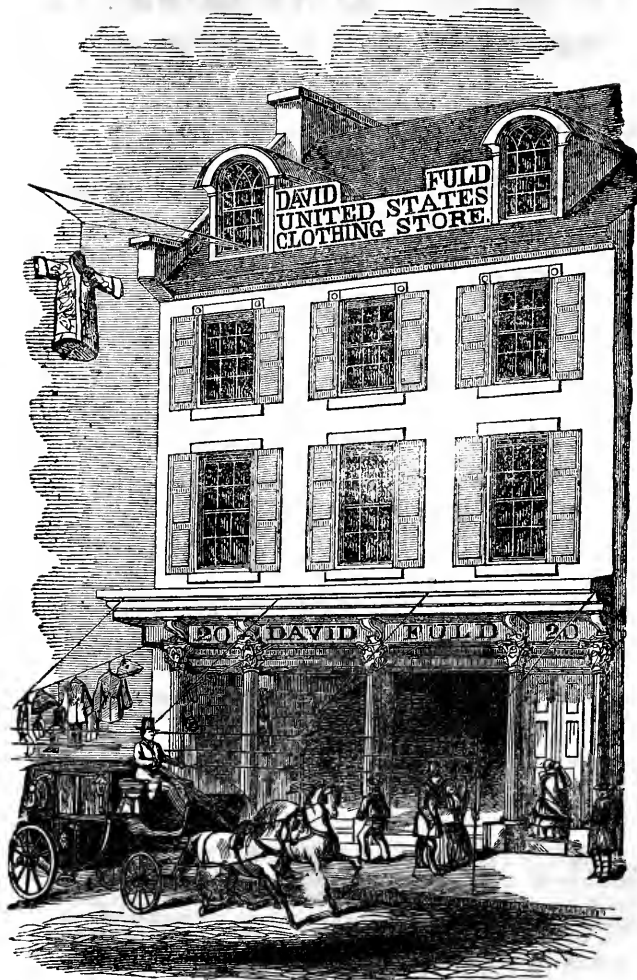
A large number of valuable FARMS, HOUSES, and desirable TOWN
 LOTS, FOR SALE at all times, at this Office, and every facility giv-
 en to purchasers for viewing the same.

CONVEYANCING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES:

Legal Instruments of every kind, DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGAGES,
 WILLS, PETITIONS, RELEASES, &c., executed with neatness and care.

MONEY LOANED

ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY. A CAREFUL
 INVESTIGATION OF TITLE IN ALL CASES
 BEING MADE.



NO. 20 EAST GAY STREET, WEST CHESTER, PA.
10*

WOOD & FAIRLAMB,
 S. E. Cor. Gay & High sts., West Chester.
 DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
BUILDING HARDWARE,
 Cutlery, Tools & Paints, Glass, Put-
 ty &c. Calcined Plaster, Ce-
 ment and Sand. **ALSO, all**
 kinds of
GROCERIES,

JOHN WOOD,

C. FAIRLAMB.

WOODWARD'S
FIRST PREMIUM & FIRST CLASS
AMBROTYPE GALLERY.
 No. 13 W. Gay Street, next door to Mrs. Pyle's Confectionery, West Chester, Pa.

Thankful to the public for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon me since my introduction of the new and beautiful ambrotype, I have spared no labor or effort to make these pictures still more beautiful and valuable **until they now stand without a rival**, and only need to be seen to fully justify all that is here said of them. By the advantage of greatly improved facilities, I am prepared to make the largest and best

FAMILY GROUPS EVER PRODUCED

in Chester County. Also pictures for Locketts and Breast Pins. as well as those for Cases and Frames in every style.

AMBROTYPES HERMETICALLY SEALED,

Are the admiration and wonder of all observers, the relief being as perfect in appearance, as life. **DAGUERREOTYPES** faithfully and beautifully copied and enlarged, if desired. In addition to Ambrotypes, I am producing **MEZZOGRAPHES**, either plain or colored. Instructions given in all branches of the above named arts.

E. WOODWARD, Photographer.

WEST CHESTER LUMBER YARD

Chesnut Street, between High & Walnut.

BARNARD & PAINTER, Proprietors.

White & Yellow Pine, Hemlock, Spruce, Cedar,
Cypress, Poplar, Oak and Chestnut

L U M B E R ,
FOR BUILDING AND OTHER PURPOSES..

A LARGE ASSORTMENT ALWAYS ON HAND.

FRAMING TIMBER, and LUMBER of any kind furnished to Order..

SIMON BARNARD.

SAMUEL M. PAINTER.

PARKER & LEE,



Cash Dealers in

LEHIGH,
SCHUYLKILL,
TAMAQUA,

AND
BLACK DIAMOND COAL.
Also, Broad Top Coal, for Blacksmithing Purposes,
Selected from the best Mines, and kept under extensive Shedding..

WOOD, LIME & PLASTER.

COAL & WOOD delivered with punctuality and despatch.

Office--Gay St., next door to the Car Office,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

JOHN J. PARKER.

CHAS. B. LEE.

VILLAGE RECORD
AND
REGISTER & EXAMINER.
 PUBLISHED ON
TUESDAY & SATURDAY,
IN
WEST CHESTER,
BY
HENRY S. EVANS.

The subscription price for either the Tuesday or Saturday edition, is—\$2 per annum.

~~~~~  
 DEVOTED TO  
**POLITICAL NEWS, LITERATURE, AG-**  
**RICULTURE, &C.**

~~~~~  
ALL KINDS OF
JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED IN A PROMPT AND EXPEDITIOUS MANNER, AND ON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

JOSEPH D. ACKER,
NO. 52 EAST MARKET STREET,
WEST CHESTER, PA.,
 IMPORTER OF

ENGLISH AND SWISS WATCHES.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF



GOLD JEWELRY, of fine quality,
 and at low prices; a fine and complete assortment of



SILVER & PLATED WARE

All kinds of SPECTACLES, GOLD, SILVER and STEEL. GLASSES
 CHANGED to suit any age, both concave and convex; English and
 French Glasses, of the best quality. Also,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY,
 OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

JOHN GEORGE,
MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 52 East Gay Street, West Chester, Pa.

Where he keeps constantly on hand an assortment of

CLOTHING:

SUCH AS

DRESS AND OVER-COATS,

Pants, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, &c.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER, AND REPAIRING DONE AT THE
 SHORTEST NOTICE.

F. ANDRESS.

TOBACCO

AND

CIGAR STORE,



One door East of Green Tree Hotel Gay st.,
WEST CHESTER PA.

Manufacturer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CIGARS,
Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Pipes, Snuff, &c.

Henry Fleming, Jr.,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

Shop in Alley back of Milton Early's Coach-
Maker Shop, West Chester,

Where he will be found ready at all times to draw

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS

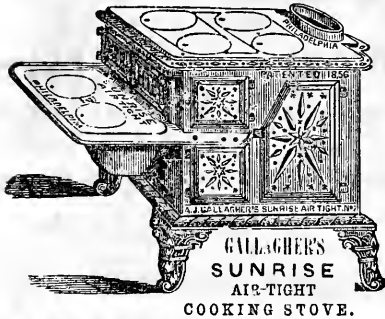
and to give estimates for Buildings in Town or Coun-
try. Buildings entire contracted for, or the Carpen-
ter work alone.

STAIR BUILDING ATTENDED TO.

JOBGING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT SHORT
NOTICE.

Residence 13 East Biddle Street.

STOVES!



THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand the largest and best assortment of Stoves in the County, consisting of **Cooking Stoves,** Dining Room, Hall, Parlor, Office, Church, Chamber & Bar-room **STOVES.**

HEATERS AND RANGES.

Of the most approved plan, put up and warranted.

ROOFING,

WITH TIN, COPPER, OR IRON.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING,

Attended to in all its various branches.

HYDRANTS, WATER CLOSETS, Copper Pump Chambers, Lead and Iron Pipes, Gutter Tin and Conductors, always on hand; together with an assortment of Knives and Forks, Shovels and Tongs,

BRITANNIA WARE,

With other articles generally used in housekeeping.

N. B.—The highest price given for OLD COPPER, BRASS, LEAD, and PEWTER,

WILLIAM APPLE,
Gay Street, West Chester.

Chester County Times

No. 14 East Market Street,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

DOWNING & PINKERTON, Editors & Prop'rs.

The CHESTER COUNTY TIMES is a large size, first class Weekly Journal, printed with clear type, on fine white paper, and containing in addition to the usual literary matter the latest

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS,
Full Reports of the Markets, &c., &c.

No expense has been spared by the Proprietors to make this paper the best in the county, and as the subscription increases every possible improvement will be made.

TERMS - - - - \$2 Per Annum.

Office in "Everhart's Building," No. 14 East Market Street, West Chester, Pa.

The Chester County Times
BOOK,
CARD AND JOB OFFICE.
No. 14 EAST MARKET STREET,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

Being fully provided with good type and printing material, we are prepared to execute in the neatest and best style, all kinds of

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING,

SUCH AS

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| CARDS, | LABELS, | CIRCULARS, |
| BLANKS, | BILL-HEADS, | TICKETS, |
| PROGRAMMES; | HAND-BILLS, | CERTIFICATES, |
| NOTES, CHECKS, POSTERS, | | &c., &c., &c. |

with promptness and despatch. Orders are respectfully solicited.

DOWNING & PINKERTON Proprietors.

MANSION HOUSE,

South East Corner Church & Market,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

Most central and desirable locality in the Borough. The Proprietors unhesitatingly announce to their friends and patrons generally, that they are fully prepared to accommodate those who may visit West Chester, on business or pleasure. This Hotel being the

LARGEST AND MOST MODERN

in the Borough, is therefore particularly desirable as a place of resort. They will

SPARE NO PAINS

To make every department of the House acceptable to the traveling public, giving particular attention to their

BAR & TABLES

THEY HAVE

EXPENSIVE STABLING,

Adjoining the grounds of the Hotel, and they are and shall be provided with careful and obliging Ostlers. They ask that the liberal patronage bestowed upon them may be continued.

NATHAN J. HAYES,
JOHN P. PHIPPS.

GREEN TREE HOTEL.

N. E. Cor. Gay and High Streets,
WEST CHESTER, PA.

~~~~~  
**HENRY R. GUSS** Proprietor.  
~~~~~

Having remodeled the old Green Tree, and added largely to its capacity for

ACCOMMODATING THE PUBLIC,

He flatters himself that he is prepared to make a sojourn at his Hotel

COMFORTABLE & AGREEABLE

to those who may favor him with their custom. His Table will be especially well provided for, with the best the West Chester market affords.

His Bar will be Closely Inspected.

AN ATTENTIVE OSTER

Will always be required to attend closely to the neatness and provender of that department. In fact, no pains will be spared to render satisfaction, and to secure a good custom by fair dealing and honest attention.

The American Republican

AND

CHESTER COUNTY DEMOCRAT,

Is published every TUESDAY MORNING, at TWO DOLLARS per annum, half yearly in advance.

PRINTING of every Description,

Executed in a superior manner, and at the lowest prices. A large lot of

NEW AND FASHIONABLE TYPE

Has been added to this Office within a few years, and we are prepared to execute all work in the best style of the art.

Office on HIGH STREET, next door to the Agricultural Warehouse, and one square North of the Green Tree Hotel.

GEORGE W. PEARCE,
Editor and Proprietor.

The Jeffersonian,

BY J. HODGSON.


Published Weekly---Terms, \$2 Per Annum.

ADVERTISEMENTS PUBLISHED AT USUAL RATES, AND

JOB WORK

EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND AT SHORT NOTICE.

JOHN R. SWENEY,
Teacher of Instrumental Music,
 No. 10 West Market Street, West Chester.

 INSTRUCTION GIVEN ON THE PIANO, VIOLIN,
 GUITAR, FLUTE AND VIOLONCELLO.

PENNELL KING,
TAILOR,
 East Gay Street, opposite Green Tree.

All Work Promptly and Neatly Executed.

SODALIST'S COMPANION.

(CATHOLIC PAPER) Is published Monthly, by

MARK F. VALLETTE,

TERMS:—Fifty cents per annum. OFFICE No. 30 East Gay St.,
 over the "Excelsior Job Office."

The West Chester Quartette



CAN BE ENGAGED TO SING AT

Concerts, Musical Festivals,



Teachers' Institutes, Temperance or Political Meetings,

AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

Address

JOHN R. SWENEY,

No. 10 West Market Street.

EAGLE HOTEL,

N. West
corner of
Gay and
Walnut



Streets,
West
Chester
Penna.

BOWEN MENACH, Proprietor.

Having made arrangements for the
ENLARGEMENT & IMPROVEMENT
of this already large and commodious Hotel,
the subscriber would call the attention of the
TRAVELING PUBLIC
to its accommodations, which he feels confi-
dent will be found **SECOND TO NONE IN**
THE BOROUGH.

The Table will be supplied with the best the Market affords,
and his **Bar with the choicest and best brands**
of Wines and Liquors. The stables will be
under the supervision of attentive and
CAREFUL OSTLERS.
His friends are assured that no pains will be
spared to render comfortable all who may fa-
vor this old established Hotel with their pa-
tronage.

HOUSE-KEEPERS

LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS !!

~~~~~

**The Largest and Best Assortment of Furniture  
ever Offered to the Public in West Chester.**

~~~~~

THE subscriber has on hand at his CABINET WARE ROOMS, No. 51 East Gay Street, adjoining the Railroad Depot, a splendid assortment of Furniture, which he will be happy to show to all who wish good, substantial and fashionable articles, such as

**PARLOR FURNITURE, CHAMBER FURNITURE,
COTTAGE FURNITURE, Also, COTTAGE SETS,**

For Chambers, consisting of Dressing Bureau, Bedstead, Washstand, Toilet-table, and four cane seat Chairs, for \$35. He has also a good assortment of Hat Racks; What-Nots, Teapoys, together with a large variety of Walnut and Mahogany.

CANE SEAT AND WINDSOR CHAIRS, SETTEES,

Mattresses for Settees, and Looking Glasses; all of which are of good material and workmanship. Persons desirous of knowing the character of the goods here offered for sale, can be fully satisfied of their durability by the references of those for whom I have manufactured, or to whom I have sold for the last five years.

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THE SUBSCRIBER IS PROVIDED WITH A  
**PLAIN & FASHIONABLE HEARSE,**  
And will hold himself in readiness to attend to all Orders in

**UNDERTAKING.**

He will furnish Mahogany and Walnut Coffins; also, Coffins covered with cloth. Coffin Plates, with the name and age of the deceased, engraved thereon, can be furnished at short notice.

He will furnish Ice-Boxes when desired, by which the corpse may be kept a week or longer.

**COFFINS READY-MADE.**

**WILLIAM HOFFMAN.**

**Ware Rooms No. 51 East Gay Street.  
RESIDENCE AT THE EAGLE HOTEL**



# WEST CHESTER POTTERY. EARTHENWARE!

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING TAKEN THE  
**OLDEST ESTABLISHED STAND**

Known as the WEST CHESTER POTTERY, formerly owned and occupied by Enos Smedley, will continue to carry on the business as heretofore, and hopes by strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

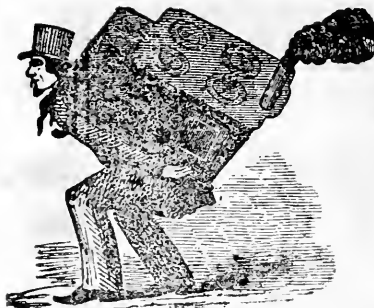
**STORE KEEPERS**

WILL BE SUPPLIED AT THE

**SHORTEST NOTICE,**

With as good an article as can be had in the county at the regular prices; and five per cent will be deducted for cash.

**JAMES P. DONLEY.**



**R. & E. PALMER**  
 SUCCESSORS TO J. LENT  
 No. 20 N. Church St.,  
 WEST CHESTER PA

Where they keep on  
 hand a large assortment  
 of the most improved  
 patterns of

**PARLOR, COOKING  
 AND  
 OFFICE STOVES,**

**TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE**

Always on hand; **ROOFING & SPOUTING** done at the  
 shortest notice.

**PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING,**

Attended to with neatness and despatch. **HYDRANTS**  
 always on hand; **LEAD PIPE** laid to order.

Country Storekeepers supplied at Wholesale prices.

**CUPPING, BLEEDING, LEECHING,**

AND

**TOOTH EXTRACTING!**

**CHRISTIAN WICK**

Respectfully informs the public generally that, after having the  
 experience of ten years in the City of New York and Philadelphia,  
 he is prepared to attend to all who may desire Cupping, Bleeding,  
 Leeching, and Tooth Extracting.

**Fresh Swedish Leeches Constantly on Hand.**

Always to be found at his

**SALOON No. 8 NORTH CHURCH STREET,**

Or Residence No. 9 East Market. He also attends to **SHAVING,**  
**HAIR DRESSING, SHAMPOONING, &c.** Give him a call.







