

We are informed that the meetings of the Clergy for conference and prayer, which, for so many years have been regularly held every Monday morning at St. Andrew's Church, have been resumed. There is something exceeding appropriate and touching in this assembling of our Clergy together after the labors of the Sabbath, to seek by united prayer God's blessing upon the services of the day,—to cheer each other's hearts by fraternal counsel, and implore guidance and grace for their future work. We believe it is by such means that the vital power of the ministry is best sustained. We believe that just in proportion as such influences are multiplied, we shall have what we must need, an earnest-minded ministry. We trust, therefore, it will be long ere this custom, hallowed by so many sacred memories, will be permitted to fall into disuse, and that our Clergy will all find it

**NATIONAL MEDICAL CONVENTION.**—About a year since, a meeting of a number of delegates from Medical Associations in different parts of the country, was held in the city of New York, at which it was determined that it was expedient for the Medical Professors within the United States to institute a National Medical Association, for the protection of their interests, for the maintenance of their honor and respectability, for the advancement of their knowledge, and for the extension of their usefulness. At this first meeting several committees were appointed, to report to the next annual meeting of the Association, upon matters of great interest to the profession. This is the day fixed for the annual meeting, and it is to be held in this city. Delegates have been arriving for a day or two past, and doubtless a large number will be present.

Stolen, on the morning  
Alderman Binns' Office, where  
the lost such articles may call and ex-  
The person in whose custody they  
is in prison  
may 4—d3t



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**La Fayette Vauxhall, in Broad**  
street, between Che nut and Walnut streets.  
MR DIACKERY has the honour to inform the  
Ladies and Gentlemen of Philadelphia, that he has  
opened the Garden for the season, from 6 o'clock  
till 10 in the evening.  
He hopes that the public will honour the Garden  
with their company.  
Liquors of the very best quality.  
May 4—d3t.

Oct 6 53

# ORDER.

as many have found it heretofore, "the brook in the way" to their weary souls. In such spiritual refreshing our churches cannot but largely share.

p. 2a

**HANDSOME EQUIPAGE.**—Yesterday we paid a visit to the coachmaking establishment of William D. Rogers, Northeast corner of Sixth and Brown streets, to see several new carriages of very superior workmanship; and while there, were highly pleased with an inspection of the magnificent new travelling carriage, built by Mr. Rogers for Dan Rice, the celebrated Shakspearian clown, attached to the Equestrian Corps of Messrs. Welch & Delavan. It would be impossible to give an adequate description of it, and yet we could wish to do so, as it is one of the finest specimens of taste and workmanship ever executed by the skilful mechanics of this city. The wealthy men of our city, who have been for some time vying in the splendor of their equipage, have suddenly found themselves eclipsed by the superior tact and taste of this Prince of Clowns, Dan Rice. Many of them who have prided themselves on their fine turn-outs, having heard of this new feature, visited Mr. Rogers' establishment—and after an inspection of it, have pronounced it far superior, not only to their own, but to all others that they have seen. It is what is called a calantine coach, and the body, wheels, and tongue, are painted a rich citron hue, the carved work being ornamented with red lines, which add greatly to its imposing appearance. It is completely silver mounted, and is furnished with all the modern improvements, such as an ear tube, through which to speak to the driver, handles on the inside to pull the door to when shut, and to open it without waiting for the driver, etc. The whole interior is lined in the most costly manner, with crimson cotelind, and the ceiling and windows with India crimson satin, altogether forming a superb spectacle. It has also a patent protection step to keep the step from getting muddy and soiling the boots when stepping out. The lamps and tongue are truly splendid, but we cannot particularly describe them.

The cost of this magnificent equipage was about \$1120, and with horses, etc., the entire turnout will cost \$1800. With this Mr. Rice will travel in his journeyings through the country with Welch's Circus Company. On Saturday, should the day be fair, the whole Circus company, with their horses, carriages, etc., will have a parade, and this carriage will then be exhibited to the public gaze. It is a little singular, that our Upper Ten Thousand, exclusive and magnificent as they are, should be eclipsed in their equipage by a Clown.

One thing about this carriage is worthy of notice, and we had like to have forgotten it. It is Dan Rice's coat of arms emblazoned on the doors. It consists of a head of Shakspeare, above which are two care-worn faces, a bunch of birch, and a laughing phiz, which indicate, as we understand them, that mirth drives away dull care. Beneath, is the motto, "Filius Moni," which being translated means, "a true son of Momus." It is neat and appropriate.

Chart II signed is patent to Penn 4th Mar 16  
Mankham & others landed Aug 1681—  
Penn landed — 24 Oct. 1682—  
returned — Penn 1684—  
settled and time — 1699—  
Indian name Co a que na que —  
Orig plan of city made by L. Holmes  
Nicht Sell made a Survey 1768.  
In: Hull a plan 1796—  
" R. C. 10 miles — 1808—  
Penn's 1st Charter to City 1701—  
State H. Md Hall — 1729 to 1735—  
University founded (1757 as a college) 1779—