PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1864.

Gaitorial Items.

NEW AND DESIRABLE PREMIUMS.

We are able to announce some valuable additions to our list of premiums which at the present season of high prices we are sure will be appreciated by our friends, and especially by our ministerial brethren, whose inadequate salaries forbid any large appropriations for books.

DR. SHEDD ON CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE,

For four new subscribers and the pay, \$10. in advance, we will send, post paid, the new and valuable work of Dr. Shedd, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, on the History of Christian Doctrine, in 2 vols. 8vo., price \$6. This great work is now in the third edition, and would prove a most welcome addition to a minister's library.

CONYBEARE AND HOWSON'S PAUL.

For five new subscribers and \$12,50. in advance we will send, post paid, a copy of this standard popular work, indispensable to every student of the life and epistles of the great apostle.

JOHN HUSS AND HIS TIMES.

We are still sending this great work, written in the fresh graphic style of Mr. Gillett in response to orders from those procuring new subscribers, and have more copies to be disposed of in the same way. Sent for four subscribers, and the pay, \$10, in advance.

ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Our readers will not be surprised to learn that we are compelled to follow the universal upward movement of prices and to ask an advance upon our present terms. We cannot tell them how often, since the opening of the year, we have been compelled to submit to this process ourselves, in every department of our work. We must now ask our subscribers to aid in bearing these accumulated burdens. We shall add but a small percentage to our former charges, believing that the increase of circulation will be sufficient, with this charge, to meet the additional expense to which we are subject. We therefore call their attention to the following announcement:

INCREASE OF PRICE,

From and after September First: To MAIL SUBSCRIBERS per annum - - \$3 00 If paid within three months - - - 2 50 To CITY SUBSCRIBERS per annum - - 3 50 If paid within three months - -- -Clubs of ten or more by mail to one address, always strictly in advance

and in one remittance, each - - - 2 00 By carrier, each 2 50 Ministers and ministers's widows, supplied at club rates.

Home Missionaries if paid within 3 months - - - - - - - 1 50 The same liberal premiums for new subscribers will be given as heretofore-50 cts., for a single subscriber and \$1 00 each for three or more. (See advertisement for the premiums.)

Subscribers, new or old, whose year begins before the First of September, are not subject to this charge until the commencement of their new year.

of Children." In a letter to her brother Edward, she says : My brother, we are before the public un-

der solemn and painful responsibilities. Our father's biography is now before the world, in which heappears as a prominent defender of the New England system of theology and of the Puritan Church as based on that system. And he earnestly trained all his children in that system. And now you, his first educated son, even

before his death, have issued two volumes to prove that this system is contrary to " the principles of honor and right," unless the theory of infant fore existence is added to it-a theory which he and all other theologians, after reading your arguments, have ejected.

His next oldest child has published two volumes to prove that all systems of theology based on the theory of infant depravity are contrary both to common sense and the Bible. Then our younger brother, both as minis-

ter and editor, has rejected the theory of in-fant depravity and the whole system based on it.

Still another brother has issed a volume repudiating the New England theory of the atonement, held by our father, and also maintaining infant pre-existence as indispensable to sustain the theology of most of the Protestant world.

Catherine then thus compliments Charles and Henry Ward Beecher:

"One of my brothers was tortured and tried till his 'parish,' resenting persecution of a faithful and successful pastor, took the case from the 'Church' into their own hands, making salary and profession safe in spite of clerical interferences. And my editorial brother is saved from the same interference only by the conviction that his parish could would sustain him by the same and methods."

Resignation .- Rev. Dr. Parsons, of Mattapoisett, has given notice to his people of his intention to resign his pastoral connection with them, about the first of September next.

A Noble Woman Gone.-Died in Shelburne, Mass., after a most painful and distressing sickness, Miss Fidelia Fiske, aged forty-eight years. This brief announcement will send a wave of grief over a large portion of our own land, and in every part of the heathen world occupied by our missionaries, and no where will that grief be more heartfelt than among the Neztorians for whom she labored so faithfully and with such success from 1843 till 1858. Dr. Anderson, Secretary of the A. B. C. F. M. says of her, that no missionary whether in the ministry or out of it. could be missed more than she will be, and Rev. Mr. Stocking, once told some of her friends that she was more useful in Persia than any two missionaries there. Such statements may seem exaggerations to those unacquainted with her, but they who enjoyed her acquaintance know that they are sober truths. "Woman and her Saviour in Persia," which describes her missionary life

will explain this .-- Recorder.

Baptist.

New Jersey .--- The Cohansey Baptist Church located at Roadstown, Cumberland Co., is one of the oldest churches in the State, having been constituted in 1690. The First Church in Middletown was constituted in 1688, and the Piscataway Church 1689. These three Jersey churches, with two in Pennsylvania, were the original const tuents of the Philadelphia Association, which was formed in 1807. The Cohansey Church was formed of emigrants from Clonmell, Ireland, and is the only instance in this country of a Baptist Church formed of emigrants from The present brick edifice was Ireland. erected in Roadstown in the year 1800. During the first 149 years of their existence, the church had only six pastors, each of whom served them until removed by death. New York City .- The services at the laying

of the corner-stone of the Fifth Avenue Church took place on Wednesday, July 27. ie papers were dep osited in the stone

The Calendar, the organ of Connecticut in one work. They will come up to it man-Episcopalianism, has a writer who main- fully, we doubt not, in October. tains the unlawfulness of allowing any so-

cial intercourse with the ministers of other denominations, even so far as to treat them denominations, even so far as to treat them on May 51, in Herz's Concert Room, Farls. with the civility shown to gentlemen. He It shows a remarkable increase of attend-says that, "while we have given up the use and warmth of interest; a certain of carnal weapons on our own account, we toward those who trespass against the interests of our Master or the Church." He maintains that they are "wolves in sheeps' clothing," and utters his indignation in such terms as these: "Yea, I hate them right sore; I count them mine enemies." And he declares it "derogatory to the character of a Church clergyman to shake hands with a dissenting teacher," or to take off the hat in politeness to him, or to ask after his health and that of his family in neighborly kindness. We cannot deny that such a person might be acting in ac-cordance with his professions, but we venture to predict that no man can carry out that principle in any enlightened community in this country, without finding himself "in Coventry," and his social relations limited to his tradesmen and those of his own sect who do not recognize the laws of courtesy and decency. As an offset to this, we venture to quote a paragraph from an eminent Roman Catholic writer of our own time and country :

"The Church has lost many nations from her external communion, but the world is more Catholic to-day than it was before the Protestant revolt, or even the Greek schism. Neither faith nor charity has failed, nor been diminished, and the progress of modern civilization is the real expression of both. No man who understands christianity can exclude from Christendom the principal Protestant nations, or the nations that adhere, like Russia and Western Greece, to the schismatical Greek communion. cannot look upon them as heathens, and treat them as aliens from the Christian family. We may often find in these not less (of) Catholic truth, save in words, the sense of which is little understood even by Catholics themselves, than we had in many Catholic nations. They are heterodox and externally schismatics, but their civilization and ours are one and the same in principle, and doctrinal and governmental unity will follow as soon as Catholic nations purge themselves of their sectarianism, understand more fully that catholicity is Catholic, and accept and adhere to the regimen of liberty."

We need not point out the contrast, but we call attention to this proof of the Americanization of ideas, when a zealous adherent of the papal authority thus avows his belief that "No man who understands Christianity can exclude from Christendom the prinipal Protestant nations," and 'that Roman latholics "cannot look upon them as heathens, or treat them as aliens from the Christian family." If these sentiments are allowed at Rome, where will bigotry find a home again ?

Miscellaneous.

"The Country Parson."-The Pittsburgh Presbyterian Banner is indebted to its townsman, A. W. Foster, Esq., for the opportu-nity of presenting the following brief but ex-pressive epistle from the distinguished es-

ŝayist : "78 GREAT KING STREET, Edinburgh,]

April 23, 1864.) "DEAR SIR: I should sconer have acknowledged your kind letter, but have been

extremely busy. "I am very happy to think how many unknown friends I have in America. But for sea-sickness, I should go over and shake hands with some of them. My heart is entirely with you in your endeavors to put down the wickedest and most oguseless rebellion this world eversaw; and I lament bitterly and indignantly, that so many people here will not see the cause rightly. "My country parish, before I came to

Edinburgh, was four miles from Dumfries : so I know well the district from which your grandfather went. . . . Believe me, in haste, Yours very sincerely, in haste,

The Jews .- The Universal Israelite Alliance held its annual assembly of members on May 31, in Herz's Concert Room, Paris. report showed how the seventeen Israelites who met to form this alliance four years ago had now increased to 3,000 members, all more or less actively engaged in discovering and endeavoring to kind together the mem-bers of the Jewish brotherhood for protection and progress, irrespective of politics, and without touching on the different na-tionalities of each. These members already form a network which reaches to all parts of the world, and through which the Central Paris Committee learns everything interesting to Israel, and is enabled to extend its protecting hand, and send the sound of its cheering voice, to many who need them This year, while gladdened at its increase of members in places where it was already known, especially in Itally and Holland, it has constituted committees in Mussulman

lands, and in Central America, to the shores of the Pacific. It has appealed in several quarters and obtained redress for grievances. Religious visuo of Military Honor among Reb-s.-The Patrice, the chief organ of the

ets.—The Patriot, the chief organ of the English Dissenters, in commenting on the conduct of Semmes, the pirate, in putting his ship to the hizard of a battle, gives this view of the ship and her commander: "She was probably in need of more thorough repair than she, could receive anywhere but in the yard of her builders, and so Cap-tain Sammes thought it better to seek an

tain Semmes thought it better to seek an honorable death for her in a duel in which she was certain to be heavily overmatched than to run therisk of ignominious captivity, in which she would be compelled to make sport for a hated foe. It seems difficult to account for the conduct of her captain on any other principle. He was not compelled to fight the Kearsarge, and he had done enough for hpnor; no imputation would have rested on his chivalrous courage had he declined the challenge of his pursuer, or, at any rate, put his ship in fair fighting trim before risking an encounter with a greatly superior foel Instead of which, it would appear that he took his ship out in the worst fighting trim possible. Her bottom was covered with long weeds, her engines and boilers were in a damaged state, while her antagonist had been elaborately prepared for the conflict, and entertained the most confident expectations of victory. It would appear probable that, for some reason best known to himself, Captain Semmes felt that if, in the uneqal encounter which he challenged, his ship should go to the bottom, it lenged, his ship should go to the obtion, is might be the best way out of the difficulties which best him, and the best end of her brilliant career." There is certainly an abundance of tenderness towards the "honor" of this Jonathan Wild of the sea. The extreme desire of seeing this Union dissolved blinds our brethren to all moral considerations and all principles of law.-Ind.

THE PUBLICATION CAUSE:

The Treasurer of the Presbyterian Publica tion Committee would acknowledge the receipt of the following donations from July 1st to July 31st, 1864:

FOR THE SPECIAL FUND.

Waverly, R. Y. Wavesbyteshik Church. Bonhow J. H. Wavesbyteshik Church. Bast Greene, Pa. do do Mount Pleasant, Pa. Rev. S. M. Sparks. Nassau, N. Y. Presbyterian Church. Mesopotamia, O. Rev. W. F. Milliken. Philadelphia. Cedar Street Presbyterian Church. Grand Rapids, Mich - Presbyterian Church. Grand Rapids, Mich - do do Kinboro, Pa. do do

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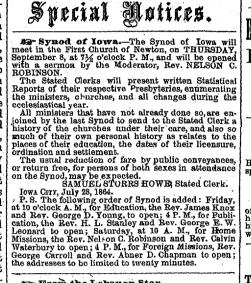
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Special Fund

At West Chester, Pa., on the 23d ult., ROBERT M CROWELL, eldest son of Elisha Crowell. Suddenly, of disease of the heart, on the 12th ult., at the house of Rev. Marcus E. Cross, in Darby, Pa., Miss SOPHIA CAREY, aged 50 years.

DEATHS.



42- From the Lebanon Star.

Dr. Scott, the proprietor and editor of the Labano Star, is a p. ominent physician and State legislator.

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Presbyterian.

Meligious Intelligence.

Death in the Ministry.—The Death of the Rev. Jonathan Cogswell, D. D., is an-nounced. He died at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Monday morning, August 1st, in the eighty-eighth year of his age. Dr. Cogs-well was the oldest member of the Presby-tery of New Brunswick, and has long borne an honored name in the ministry. He spent the last years of his life in the city of New Brunswick, where he was greatly esteemed, and where he was ready to give all aid and sympathy in every good work.----Presbyteriar

The Church South .- The Presbyterian has received copies of the Southern Presbyterian, containing items of interest. But four churches in the bounds of Charleston Presbytery statedly assemble for worship. It is further stated that a report of the Committee on the religious instruction of the colored people, presented to Harmony Presbytery, was written by the Rev. Dr. J. Leighton Wilson, formerly of New York, and contains six distinct recommendations. 1. That every Christian master should aim to have his negroes attend the same place of worship with himself. 2. That a small chapel should be erected on every plantation, where the black people might be assembled every Sabbath afternoon for religious wor-ship, and where they may be taughthymns, portions of Scripture, and receive catechetical instruction. 3. That the servants of every plantation should be assembled at least one day in the chapel for prayers. 4. That the household servants should be required to attend morning and evening prayers with the white family. 5. That some measure be adopted by Presbytery in regard to the baptism of children of believing colored parents. 6. That the Presbytery exert all the influence possible to render sacred and permanent the marriage relation between the colored people, and especially among the members of the Church. The Southern Presbyterians seem to be very active and zealous in their efforts to supply the religious wants of their armies. They have more than one hundred missionaries in the service, and their expenditures are announced as exceeding \$9000 per month. They observe their fast days with scrupulous care. At the time of the late fast in the Confederacy, General Lee issued an order that all military duties not absolutely necessary should be suspended, and that the chaplains should all hold divine service. In this, we think, many of our own generals might find an example worthy of imitation. The lessons of the war are not, it seems wholly unheeded on the plantations; yet too late either to soften the grim aspect of the system, or save it from the doom its advocates madly hastened.

Congregational.

have given some of the fruits of the system indicated in the above heading; and now some striking testimony is added from the pen of Miss Catharine Becher, who has recently written a book on "The Religious Training The N. Y. Independent has the following:

Dr. Anderson, of the first Church offered a prayer, and the pastor, Dr. Armitage, then gave a short history of the church, which was organized in 1841, under the pastoral care of Rev. George Benedict .-- Chronicle. Missionaries .- The Rev. Dr. Dean and the Rev. Mr. Chilcott, recently appointed by the

Missionary Union to the Chinese Mission at Bankok, expect to sail from New York on the 13th of August.

Methodist.

The Western Christian Advocate has the items below :

Rev. D. R. M'Anally, D. D.-J. W. Tucker discourses as follows in the Southern Christian Advocate, with respect to the traitorous editor of the late St. Louis Advocate: "It may be of some interest to the clerical friends of Dr. M'Anally to know that, while he has suffered much at the hand of oppression in St. Louis, he has suffered patiently, nobly, and has maintained from the beginning, and through the troubled period of the past three years, the character of a consist-ent, high-toned patriot, [rebel] and a faith-ful Christian minister." He continues:

"The Advocate was suppressed. The last light was extinguished. Dr. M'Anally thenceforth devoted himself to the work of the ministry and the interests of the church with the means left him. But having done him one great injury, the bloody faction be-came only more malignant and vindictive toward him, and threw him into prison. The country [the Confederacy] has no more

devoted patriot—the church has no more faithful servant than David R. M'Anally, D. D., of St. Louis."

Feeding the Lambs.—The New York cor-respondent of the Zion's Herald has the of the human race. The ends, therefore, following: "The directions of the General aimed at in establishing the 'Syrian College' Conference in respect to children will be are substantial, permanent, and large very generally obeyed in the neighborhood enough to fill the largest heart in Christenof New York. Already the pastors are dom. Is it a narrow ambition to wish that forming 'classes for children,' and in a few our country should take and keep the front months we will have our catechumenical months we will have our categorithemetical fairs in greater work is the first work is the first work is the first work is the first work in the first work is the first work is the first work in the first work is the first work in the first work is the first work i that we are doing more than our brethren elsewhere for the childhood of the church. In the cities of New York and Brooklyn we children, and the next generation of Methodists, in all the country round about this great center, will show to church and the world the blessedness of this early cultivation. This new movement, organized in Philadelphia, in May last, in respect to the children of the church, is a most important one, and the ministers of New York seem determined to lend all their influence

toward giving it the highest efficiency. Some of our most popular ministers owe their positions, in, part, to their loving sym-pathy for the children."

Episcopal.

The Bigotry of High Church Episcopacy .--

. А. К. Н. Воур."

A Universalist on Dr. Breckinridge in the Capital .- Of the able sermon not long since preached before the President and Congress, correspondent of a Universalist paper, writes :

I was amused in noting how different from what the eager multitude were evidently expecting. Not the slightest application was there in it to the great theme of the immediate crisis. It was a downright, old-fashioned Presbyterian sermon of the most uncompromising directness. Eternal heaven of unimaginable happiness on the one en of unimagination apprintes of a side, eternal hell of unimaginable misery on the other. The final alternative, once stilled is unchangeably fixed for ever. "I settled, is unchangeably fixed for ever. shall never meet you again. I entreat and warn you this day, and my duty by you is done. And you who shall fail to heed these warnings-however much my earthly re-grets at your fatal de tiny-against you will I be a swift witness in that Great Day of Judgment!" Such was the fashion in which he dealt out the damnation of his creed-creed unqualified and square-cornered just as it came from the primitive quarry,

We clip the next item from the Independ

ent:

Mission Work among Arabic-speaking People. -Dr. W. M. Thompson of the "Land and the Book," after thirty years' service, and a recent extensive tour in Egypt and Arabia, closed by the yearly meeting of the Syrian Mission, expresses his views on these as well as other points :

" I have ever-enlarging views of the vastness and importance of the Arabic-speaking races, and a more decided opinion that just at Beirut and vicinity are grouped toworst of rebels, yet what a wail went up when we refused to harbor him among us! gether, by Divine Providence, the only rank in this great work? I think not, and which a special interest will be felt, is that In the cities of New York and Brooklyn we make it our business to take hold of the children, and the next generation of Methtions and sizes. Not the whole Bible in so many forms, but the entire in five editions Ka and portions of it—as the New Testament with vowels, the Psalter with and without vowels, etc., making some ten works in all. This is the greatest work this mission ever achieved, the greatest that the American Bible Society ever undertook. If carried out as contemplated, Dr. Van Dyck will have to be absent at least two years.

Many are surprised and disappointed that there is even an appearance of hesitation in the Board of the Bible Society in regard to this great work. But its magnitude startles some of the older members, and they re-

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st. Louis, Mo.—1st st. Georges, Del.—A	nthony Revbold.	do in pt (in part)	100 00	a sector de la companya en entre transferencia de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de l
-do B do W	arney Reybold Villiam Reybold		20 00 20 00	New Patriotic Loan.
do	. C. CIATK		10 00 5 00	Under instructions from the Treasury Departmen
do A	as. Vandergrift Friend		5 00	this Bank is prepared to receive subscriptions to the new Patriotic Loan, issued in the form of Three Yea
do T do W	heodore Clark m. Clark	•••••••	5 00	Trageury Notes, bearing interest at the rate of 7 3-10 pe
do M	[rs. Craven		2 00	cent. per annum, payable semi-annually in Lawfr Money on the 15th days of February and August, re spectively, of each year. These Treasury Notes ar convertible at maturity, at the option of the holder, int U.S. 6 cont. Rondy, interest reveable in COUN an
do Ĉ	hos. Craven	•••••	50 4 15	spectively, of each year. These Treasury Notes ar
asper, N. YPres	do do	*****	2 00	U.S. 6 per cent. Bonds, interest payable in COIN, and redeemable after five and payable twenty years from
hiladelphia.—John Dearbornville, Mich	n A. Brown, (5th p. 1.—Presbyterian	Church	7 50	August 10, 1867.
neida, Luburn, N. Y.—Rev	do	do	2 00	951-45 CLARK , President.
resden. OhioPr	esbyterian Church	1	2 30 15 00	TATTATI TATTONAT TOAT AT DAD
aleşburg, Ill.—2d NewiAlbany, Ind.— Jalena, Ill.—1st	2d do do		70 57	NEW NATIONAL LOAN AT PAR
alena, Illlat	do do Page	••••••	85 00 100 00	INTEREST 7 3-10 IN LAWFUL MONEY
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Kalamazoo, Mich.—	Wm. A. Tomlinso	n	50 00	COUPONS ATTACHED, AND INTEREST
do do	Wm. A. Tomlinso C. W. Hall. F. W.Curtenas (in	part)	50 00 25 00	PAYABLE EVERY SIX MONTHS.
do do	Jas. Taylor N. A. Balch		25 00 25 00	The Principal is payable in Lawiul Money, at the en of three years. Or the holder has the right to deman
do	J. Parsons. Roberts & Millhou	********	10 00	at that time
	T Windoog Jr		5 00	THE 5-20 BONDS AT PAR, INSTEAD OI
Salard Street CT	can Shwart	***********	50 00 25 00	THE CASH.
do Judy do Geo	can Shwart ge Conapt E. Hand ucharme		$\begin{array}{ccc} 20 & 00 \\ 25 & 00 \end{array}$	This privilege is valuable, as these 5-20 Bonds ar our most popular Loan, and are now selling at eight pe
do C.D	ncharme	•••••	25 00 25 00	cent. premium.
			10.00	Subscriptions received in the usual manner, and the appeal and proposals of the Secretary of the Treasury
do E.B do A.W	. Ward Jight		10 00 50 00	together with our Circulars, and all necessary informition, will be furnished on application at our office.
do E. B do E. B do A. W do J. W Plainfield and Unac ansing, MichPr	Tillman	Churches	25 00 8 60	「「「「「」」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」」「」」」」
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UUUAL & UU 951-44 114 SOUTH THIRD STBEET, Philodelphia,

CIE.	CLOTHING,
	Made in the best manner by skilful and experience
1.1	hands, and offered for sale at the very lowest price
cipal,	having unsurpassed facilities for purchasing goods
. 11	the best rates, and being determined to secure th
es. In-	
althful,	favor of our patrons, we can guarantee to all who bu
eachers , abiilty	us entire satisfaction in every respect.
14. See	PERRY & CO.,
	Extensive Clothing House,
Barnes, hiladel-	Nos. 305 and 305 Chestnut street.
Mears,	
, D. D., , Pitts-	MATLACK'S
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951 tf	FINE CLOTHING
EMY	ESTABLISHMENT,
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	NO 904 MARKET STREET,
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	MOLIERE ICE AND COAL COMPANY.
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ited to	OF (NO. 206 SHIPPEN STREET
school. rn lan-	Offices: { NO. 206 SHIPPEN STREET, NO. 621 NORTH 18th STREET.
ght by	JOHN TAYLOR, Agent, 135 South Seventh st.
n with perior	TICKETS will be furnished to families for
to the Major	redeemed at the end of the season.
aperin-	ATTICKETS will be furnished to families for EXTRA ICE when required. If not used, they will be redeemed at the end of the season. W. & Bro. inform their friends and the public gene- rally that they have procured a full supply of GOOD CLEAR ICE, and are propared to receive Orders at the following REDUCED rates for the year 1864:
atter at	CLEAR ICE, and are prepared to receive Orders at the
5 1-1 y	following REDUCED rates for the year 1864:
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K	16 ** ** \$1.00 ** ** 20 ** 110 **
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	GOQ HOOP SKIRTS. GOQ
ATES.	020 020
ALLO.	THE most complete assortment of all the new and
TTO	desirable styles, length and sizes of Ladies', Misses' and Children's HOOP SKIRTS to be found in the city, are
TES.	manufactured and sold, Wholesale and Retail, at
m.	No. 628 Arch Street,
	For finish, durability and cheapness, they are une qualled in the market. Also constantly on hand, a full ine of Eastern made SKIRTS, from 15 to 40 Springs, at
to the	line of Eastern made SKIRTS, from 15 to 40 Springs, at
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(Two doors above Mechanics' Bank.)

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