MRS. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES.

Continued from our last issue. THE TWENTY-SECOND LECTURE.

CAUDLE COMES HOME IN THE EVENING AS MES. CAUDLE HAS "JUST STEPPED OUT SHOPPING" ON HER RETURN AT TEN, CAUDLE REMONSTRATES. "You ought to have had a slave, yes, a black slave, and not a wife. I'm sure I'd better been born a negro at once much better. What's the matter now Well, I like that. Upon my life, Mr. Caudle, that's very cool. I can't leave the house just to buy a yard of ribbon, but you storm enough to carry the roof off. You didn't storm ? You only spoke ? Spoke, indeed! No, sir: I've not such superfine feelings, and I don't cry out before I'm hurt. But you ought to have married a woman of stone, for you feel for nobody: that is, for nobody in your own

house. I only wish you'd show some of your humanity at home, if ever so little-that's all. "What do you say? Where's my feelings, to go a-shopping at night? When would you have me go? In the broiling sun, making my face like a gipsy's. I don't see anything to laugh at, Mr. Caudle: but you think of anybody's face before your wife's. Oh! that's plain enough, and all the world can see it. I dare say, now, if it was Miss Prettyman's face -now, now, Mr. Candle! What are you throwing yourself about for? I suppose Miss Prettyman isn't so wonderful a person that she isn't to be named? I suppose she's flesh and blood. What? You don't know? Ha! I don't know that.

"What, Mr. Candle? You'll have a separate room-you'll not be tormented in this manner? No, you won't, sir-not while I'm alive. A separate room! And you call yourself a religious man, Mr. Caudle. I'd advise you to take down the Prayer Book, and read over the Marriage Service. A separate room, indeed! Caudle, you're getting quite a heathen. A separate room! Well, the servants would talk then! But no: no man-not the best that ever trod, Caudle-should ever make me look so contemptible.

"I sha'n't go to sleep; and you ought to know me better than to ask me to hold my tongue. Because you come home when I've just stepped out to do a little shopping, you're worse than a Fury. I should like to know how many hours I sit up for you! What do you say? Nobody wants me to sit up? Ha! that's like the gratitude of men-just like 'em! But a poor woman can't leave the house, that -what? Why can't I go at reasonable hours? Reasonable! What do you call eight o'clock? If I went out at eleven and twelve, as you came home, then you might talk; but seven or eight o'clock-why it's the cool of the evening; the nicest time to enjoy a walk, and, as I say, do a little bit of shopping. Oh, yes, Mr. Caudle, I do think of the people that are kept in the shops just as much as you; but that's nothing at all to do with it. I know what you'd have. You'd have all those young men let away from the counter to improve what you please to call their minds. Pretty notions you pick up among a set of freethinkers, and I don't know what! When I was a girl, people never talked of minds-intellect, I believe you call it. Nonsense! a newfangled thing, just come up; and the sooner it goes out the better.

"Don't tell me! What are shops for, if they've not to be open late and early too? And what are shopmen, if they've not always to attend upon their customers? People pay for what they have, I suppose; and ar'n't to be told when they shall come and lay their money out, and when they sha'n't? Thank goodness! if one shop shuts, another keeps open; and I always think it a duty I owe to myself to go to the shop that's open last; it's the only way to punish the shopkeepers that ire idle, and give themselves airs about early hours.

"Besides, there's some things I like to buy best at candle-light. Oh, don't talk to me about humanity! Humanity, indeed, for a pack of tall, strapping young fellows-some of 'em big enough to be shown for giants! And what have they to do? Why, nothing but to stand behind a counter, and talk civility. Yes, I know your notions; you say everybody works too much: I know that. You'd have all the world do nothing half its time but twiddle its thumbs, or walk in the parks, or go to picture-galleries and museums, and such nonsense. Very fine, indeed; but, thank goodness! the world isn't come to that

"What do you say I am, Mr. Caudle? A foolish woman, that can't look beyond my own fireside? Oh, yes, I can; quite as far as you, and a great deal farther. But I can't go out shopping a little with my dear friend, Mrs. Wittles-what do you laugh at? Oh, don't they? Don't women know what friendship is Upon my life you've a nice opinion of us! Oh, yes, we can we can look outside of our own fenders, Mr. Candle. And if we can't, it's all the better for our families. A blessed thing it would be for their wives and children if men couldn't, either. You wouldn't have lent that five pounds-and I dare say a good many other five pounds that I know nothing of-if you-a lord of the creation !-had half the sense women have. You seldom catch us, I believe, lending five pounds. I should think not.

"No: we won't talk of it to-morrow morn-You're not going to wound my feelings when I come home, and think I'm to say nothing about it. You have called me an inhuman person; you have said that I have no thought, no feeling for the health and comfort of my fellow-creatures; I don't know what you haven't called me; and only for buying a -but I shan't tell you what; no, I won't satisfy you there-but you've abused me in this manner, and only for shopping up to 10 o'clock. You've a great deal of fine compassion, you have! I'm sure the young man that served me could have knocked down an ox; yes, strong enough to lift a house: but you can pity him-oh yes, you can be all kindness for him, and for the world, as you call it. O Caudle, what a hypocrite you are! I only wish the world knew how you treated your poor wife !

What do you say? For the love of mercy let you sleep? Mercy, indeed! I wish you could show a little of it to other people. yes, I do know what mercy means; but that's no reason I should go shepping a bit earlier than I do-and I won't. No; you've preached this over to me again and again; you've made me go to meetings to hear all about it : but that's no reason women shouldn't shop as late as they choose. It's all very fine, as I say, for you men to talk to us at meetings, where, of course, we smile and all that-and sometimes shake our pocket-handkerchiefs-and where you say we have the power of early hours in our own hands. To be sure we have; and we mean to keep it. That is, I do. You'll never catch me shopping till the very last thing; and—as a matter of principle—I'll always go to the shop that keeps open latest. It does the young men good to keep 'em close to business. Improve their minds, indeed! Let 'em out at 7, and they'd improve nothing but their billiards. Besides, if they want to improve themselves, can't they get up, this Caudle. "I consented to the trip, for I

there's a way, Mr. Caudle." "I thought," writes Caudle, "that she had gone to sleep. In this hope, I was dozing off when she jogged me, and thus declared herself:—'Caudie, you want nightcaps; but see if I budge to buy 'em till 9 at night!''

THE TWENTY-THIRD LECTURE.

MRS. CAUDLE "WISHES TO KNOW IF THEY RE

GOING TO THE SEASIDE, OR NOT, THIS SUMMER-THAT'S ALL. "Hot? yes, it is hot. I'm sure one might as well be in an oven as in town this weather,

You seem to forget it's July, Mr. Caudle. I've been waiting quietly-have never spoken; yet not a word have you said of the seaside yet. Not that I care for it myself-oh, no; my health isn't of the slightest consequence. And, indeed, I was going to say-but I won't -that the sooner, perhaps, I'm out of this world the better. Oh, yes; I dare say you think so-of course you do, else you wouldn't lie there saying nothing. You're enough to aggravate a saint, Caudle; but you shan't vex me. No; I've made up my mind, and never intend to let you vex me again. Why should I worry myself?

"But all I want to ask you is this: Do you intendi to go to the seaside this summer? Yes? You'll go to Gravesend? Then you'll go alone, that's all I know. Gravesend! You might as well empty a salt-cellar in the New River, and call that the seaside. What? It's handy to business ? There you are again can never speak of taking a little enjoyment but you fling business in my teeth. I'm sure you never let business stand in the way of your own pleasure, Mr. Caudle-not you. It would be all the better for your family if

"You know that Matilda wants sea-bathing: you know it, or you ought to know it, by the ooks of the child; and vet-I know you. Caudle-you'd have let the summer pass over and never said a word about the matter. What do you say? Margate's so expensive? Not at all. I'm sure it will be cheaper for us in the end; for if we don't go we shall be all Il-every one of us-in the winter. Not that my health is of any consequence; I know that, well enough. It never was, yet. You know Margate's the only place I can eat a breakfast at, and yet you talk of Gravesend! But what's my eating to you? You wouldn't care if I never eat at all. You never watch my appetite .like any other husband; otherwise, you'd have seen what it's come to.

"What do you say? How much will it cost? There you are, Mr. Caudle, with your meanness again. When you want to go yourself to Blackwell or to Greenwich, you never ask how much will it cost? What? You never go to Blackwell? Ha! I don't know that; and if you don't, that's nothing at all to do with Yes, you can give a guinea a plate for whitebait for yourself. No, sir; I'm not a foolish woman; and I know very well what I'm talking about—nobody better, guinea a plate for whitebait for yourself, when you grudge a pint of shrimp for your poor family. Eh? You don't grudge 'em anything? Yes, it's very well for you to lie there and say What will it cost? It's no matter what it will cost, for we won't go at all now. No: we'll stay at home. We shall all be ill in the winter-every one of us, all but you; and nothing ever makes you ill. I've no doubt we shall all be laid up, and there'll be a doctor's bill as long as a railroad; but never mind that. It's better-much better to pay for nasty physic than for fresh air and wholesome salt water. Don't call me 'woman,' and ask, 'what it will cost,' I tell you, if you were to lay the money down before me, on that quilt, I wouldn't go now—certainly not. It's better we should be sick; yes, then you'll be pleased.

'That's right, Mr. Caudle: go to sleep. It's I'm talking of our all being laid up; and you, like any stone, turn round and begin to go to sleep. think that's a pretty insult! How can you sleep with such a splinter in your flesh? I suppose you mean to call me the splinter?—and after the wife I've been to you! But no, Mr. Caudle, you may call me what you please; you'll not make me cry now. No, no: I don't throw away my tears upon any such person now. What? Don't? Ha! that your ingratitude! But none of you men deserve that any woman should love you. My poor heart!

"Everybody else can go out of town except us. Ha! If I'd only married Simmons— What! Why didn't I? Yes, that's all the thanks I get. Who's Simmons? Oh, you know very well who Simmons is. He'd have treated me a little better, I think. He was a gentleman. You can't tell? May be not; but can. With such weather as this, to stay melting in London; and when the painters are coming in! You won't have the painters in? But you must; and if they once come in, I'm determined that none of us shall stir then. Painting in July, with a family in the house We shall all be poisoned, of course; but what do you care for that ?

"Why can't I tell you what it will cost? How can I or any woman tell exactly what it will cost? Of course lodgings-and at Margate, too-are a little dearer than living at your own house. Pooh! Youknow that? Well, if you did, Mr. Caudle, I suppose there's no reason in naming it. Still, if you take 'em for two months, they're cheaper than for one. No, Mr. Caudle, I shall not be quite tired of it in one month. No: and it isn't true that I no sooner get out than I want to get home again. To be sure, I was tired of Margate three years ago, when you used to leave me to walk about the beach by myself, to be stared at through all sorts of telescopes. But you don't do that again, Mr. Caudle, I can tell you.

What will I do at Margate? Why, isn't there bathing, and picking up shells, and ar'n't there the packets, with the donkeys; and the last new novel, whatever it is, to read?—for the only place where I really relish a book is at the seaside. No; it isn't that I like salt with my reading, Mr. Caudle! I suppose you call that a joke? You might keep your jokes for the daytime, I think. But as I was saying-only you always will interrupt me—the ocean always seems to me to open the mind. I see nothing to laugh at; but you always laugh when I say anything. Sometimes at the seaside-specially when the tide's down-I feel so happy: quite as if I

could cry. "When shall I get the things ready? For next Sunday? What will it cost? I shall send for the painters to-morrow. What ! I can go and take the children, and you'll stay? No, sir: you go with me, or I don't stir. I'm not going to be turned loose like a hen with her chickens, and nobody to protect me. So we'll go on Monday? Eh

"What will it cost? What a man you are! Why, Caudle, I've been reckoning that, with buff slippers and all, we can't well do it under seventy pounds. No: I won't take away the slippers, and say fifty: it's seventy pounds and no less. Of course, what's over will be so much saved. Caudle, what a man you are! Well, shall we go on Monday? What do you say ?- You'll see? There's a dear. Then, Monday."

"Anything for a chance of peace," writes

fine weather, at 3? Where there's a will I thought I might sleep better in a change of

(Mrs. Coudle's Curtain Lectures will be continued doily, in The Evening Telegraph, until completed.)

DIAMONDS.

We yesterday gave an extensive description of diamonds, their uses, value, etc., and below

List of the Principal Diamonds and Dia-

mond-Owners in New York. Of course, in the compass of a newspaper article, it would be utterly impossible to include even the names of all the parties who possess diamonds within the vast area of the great city of New York. But enough personal data can be given under this head to cnable the reader to form at least an approximate idea of the general diffusion of diamonds among all classes of our citizens:-

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has a single stone-said to be the largest in the country-valued at \$30,000. This is set with two other large stones. The lady possesses a magnificent dia mond necklace, and other jewelry, valued at over \$100,000.

Mrs. Riston, of Thirty-fourth street, a cele brated fashionable belle, possesses some very handsome costly jewelry-diamonds, emeralds, and other precious stones. She has a solitaire one of the handsomest in New York, estimated at \$6000. The whole assortment is valued at \$50,000.

Jacob Vanderpool, Fifth avenue, wears a olitaire pin worth \$3000.

Mrs. Stuyvesant, daughter of Henry E Pierrepont, wears an elegant diamond set worth \$30,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, of the Howard Hotel, wear \$15,000 worth of superior stones, including some fine solitaires.

Mrs. George Henriques has some fine diamonds. She formerly owned a single stone valued at \$20,000, which has passed, we believe, into the hands of Bishop & Rhein. The Hendricks family have some costly

ewels, valued at \$15,000. Mrs. Chadwick, of Fourteenth street and University place, now, we believe, in Europe, possesses diamonds estimated at \$10,000. Mrs. Poznanski, of Thirtieth street, has a

set of cluster diamonds, worth about \$5000. Mr. George Osgood, Commodore Vanderbilt's son-in-law, wears a single stone valued

Mrs. Helmbold, wife of the druggist, has some fine solitaire diamonds. Also, a fine necklace, of beautiful workmanship, valued at \$10,000. Mrs. Jarvis has a black diamond, very rare and valuable, in a ring surmounted by other

diamonds; also, a rare cameo pin valued at 3500. Miss Thorne, of Sixteenth street, now Mrs. Fox, has a solitaire diamond worth \$6000, and

other elegant gems. Madame Barreda, wife of the Peruvian Minister to Madrid, who has a villa at Newport, and formerly a town-house on the Avenue, has superb diamonds, valued at upwards of \$50,000, including some magnifient necklaces and earrings.

Mrs. Zynaga del Valle, her sister, wife of a rich merchant, also possesses some very valuable diamond earrings, etc. - valued at \$10,000.

The family of Mr. Udolpho Wolfe, and his connections, also figure extensively in diamonds. Mr. Wolfe wears a splendid solitaire pin and ring worth \$3000 each—and the ladies of his family connections have very elegant single stone earrings and other diamond ewelry-worth \$30,000.

The Livingston family possess many superb liamonds—estimated, in all their branches, at Charley White, the minstrel, has a single

diamond pin, formerly owned by James Weaver, Sr., of Brooklyn, valued at \$3200. Mrs. James Gordon Bennett has a very fine assortment of diamonds, jewelry, necklaces, and the like; many, we believe, purchased broad, and the whole estimated at from 75,000 to \$100,000.

Mrs. August Belmont, among other valuable wels, has a rare cameo pin, estimated at 4000, and \$25,000 worth of diamonds. The Schermerhorn families, of Twenty-third

street and of the Avenue, have valuable diamonds, estimated at over \$50,000. Mrs. Groesbeck has an assortment of dia-

nond jewelry, valued at \$5000. Tom Merrit, the well-known sport, wears a ingle stone, solitaire, one of the finest in New York, worth over \$4000.

Mrs. F. B. Spinola, of Livingston place, has diamonds valued at \$10,000. Mrs. J. T. Loyd wears diamonds estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Mrs. Harbeck, of Fifth avenue, has magniflent diamonds valued at \$50,000.

Mrs. Charles Leland, among other jewelry, cossesses single stones and clusters to the mount of \$5000.

Mrs. Mergan possesses a large and remarkly varied and full selected assortment of diamends, embracing a superb diamond headtress; the diamonds are valued at \$50,000. Mrs. Pike, wife of Mr. Pike, of Pike's Opera

louse celebrity, who is now a resident of New York, has a diamond necklace valued at \$18,000; also, about \$40,000 worth of jewelry. The late E. P. Christy possessed some costly diamond pins and rings, valued at \$25,000, which are now in litigation.

Mrs. William Wheatley possesses a valuable diamond breastpin, worth \$4000, and several fine diamond rings. Ada Isaacs Menken Heenan lately, in New

York, exhibited about \$10,000 worth of ewelry. Miss Madeline Henriques has some neat dia-

nond rings, valued at more than \$1500. Miss Sallie Hinckley, now in New York, has ome diamond rings, and, we believe, a fine otitaire. Her jewelry has been estimated at

M'me Ristori has diamonds to the amount f \$25,000, embracin t a tiara worth \$10,000, Edwin Booth is | aid to possess diamond ins and rings to the value of \$10,000. The well-known Theodore Allen is said to

have diamonds to the amount of \$10,000. Mackay, the sport, also claims some handsome diamonds, valued at \$3000, Jerome B. Fellows sometimes wears as high

as \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of diamonds. Galletti has some fine diamonds, variously estimated at from \$3000 to \$4000. Miss Kellogg, the prima donna, has a miscel-

laneous collection of diamonds, many of them, we believe, presents from her admirers, valued Mrs. Gosling, formerly the artiste Sophia La

Grange, possesses some fine diamonds, rings, stc., valued at \$3500. Dr. Zacharie owns about \$10,000 worth of

Madame Restell possesses some magnificent diamonds; among other jewelry, a brooch Josephine Wood, of demi-monde notoriety,

in Eighth street, wears diamond earrings worth \$5000. She possesses diamond jewelry worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Neil Bryant, of Bryant's Minstrels, wears a cluster pin worth \$2000, and a cluster ring,

worth \$1500.

Charles Ransom, sporting man of Twentylifth street, wears a solitaire pin, worth \$3000. Mrs. Cozzens, of Nellson place, has diamonds valued at \$5000; her husband possesses a set of jewelry estimated at \$10,000.

Mrs. Livingston, of Marion street, has jewels valued at \$5000. Sallie Andrews, of Twenty-fifth street, perhaps the most beautiful woman of the demi-

monde, has a fine stock of diamonds, worth Mrs. Stanley, author of the "Seven Sisters,"

has diamonds valued at \$10,000; she possesses a choice assortment of precious stones.

Mrs. Bell, of Crosby street, is said to possess liamonds to the value of \$10,000 or \$15,000. It is hinted, however, that many of her gems are only imitations.

Irene Macready, of Fourteenth street, has

diamonds to the amount of \$15,000; though she is said to be somewhat averse to their dis-Mrs. ex-Mayor Gunther has a variety of choice diamond rings and jewelry. Her as-

cortment is valued at \$25,000. Mrs. Edward King and Mrs. Charles King, of Fifth avenue, possess each a miscellaneous assortment of jewelry, estimated at, for the wo, at least \$50,000.

Mrs. Cummings, of Fifth avenue, possesses line collection of diamonds, worth \$25,000. Mrs. Hammond, residing at one of our Broadvay hotels, has a miscellaneous assortment of diamonds, diamond crosses, breastpins, etc., valued at \$6000.

Mrs. Jerson, daughter of Mr. Meyer, mourning-goods importer, has a miscellaneous asortment of diamonds, worth \$5000.

Mrs. James E. McCormick, wife of the wellknown Broadway coal dealer, has a solitaire diamond in a ring, valued at \$3000-a fine

Mrs. Sarah Bradley, of West Forty-fifth street, has about \$5000 worth of diamonds. Royal Phelps, one of our well-known citizens, has an assortment of miscellaneous diamonds, old and rare, valued at \$25,000.

The Barber family, of Irving place, have rare sets and brooches of diamonds, valued at

Mrs. Moncure, at the New York Hotel, a wealthy and fashionable Southern widow, posssesses a very fine assertment of diamonds-breastpins, necklaces, and solitaire drops and ring-valued at \$100,000 in gold. Mr. John Duff, of the Olympic, has pre-

ented to the ladies of his family sets of diamond jewelry valued at over \$10,000. Mrs. John Wood, the New York favorite, is the possessor of a stock of diamond jewelry stimated at \$20,000—comprising a miscella

neous assortment, and a single ring worth Mr. Knapp, of the Olympic Theatre, owns an assortment of small but very pure dianonds, valued at \$2000.

John Nathan, the retired circus performer, owns a single-stone diamond pin valued at \$3000, and a cluster pin estimated at \$1000. Silas T. Herring has a single stone valued at \$3000.

Mrs. Henry Phalon, wife of the well-known perfumer, has about \$2500 worth of diamonds. The Jacobson family, of Eighth street, of operatic notoriety, possess in their various branches over \$50,000 worth of diamonds, many of them rare, and obtained in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Florence, the well-known artists, have a fine collection of jewels and diamonds, rings, etc., valued at over \$10,000.

monds, in pins, studs, some solitaires, and some clusters. He is also said to possess other fine gems, valued altogether at over \$10,000. Mrs. Leonard Jerome possesses a choice assortment of diamonds, worth \$30,000, said to have been presented to her by her husband

The Hon. Ben Wood owns some fine dia-

on last New Year's day. Mr. August Belmont wears occasionally a very brilliant diamond pin. Mrs. Paran Stevens has a large and choice

ing \$15,000. Mr. John Anderson, the retired tobacconist and active philanthropist, has a choice assort-

ment of diamonds. George Law's daughters-Mrs. Alex. Tay lor and Mrs. Colonel May—have a large and choice assortment of diamonds, estimated at a high figure.

Mrs. Morgan, of the Avenue, has a very rare and varied collection of diamonds, embracing head-dresses and the like, displaying great taste. Madame de Trobriand and her accomplished

daughter possess a fine collection of miscella neous diamonds, with some rare gems, valued

The Van Buren family, of Fourteenth street, have a collection of miscellaneous diamonds valued at \$15,000. A member of the well-known Harbeck

family, on Fifth avenue, wore a necklace on the night of the Russian Ball valued at 830,000. This necklace is still in the possession of the family.

The [Lorillard family possess a miscellaneous assortment of diamonds, valued at 250,000.

The Aspinwall family possess, it is estimated, about \$50,000 worth of miscellaneous diamonds. Mrs. David Reed wears some fine diamonds.

estimated at \$5000. Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, possesses an immense solitaire diamond-ring, worn, we be-lieve, in "Richelieu," and other parts. The great tragedian possesses some \$10,000 worth

diamonds. Eytinge, the sporting Chesterfield, wears a ine solitaire worth \$500.

Mrs. Dan Bryant has some fine diamonds. estimated at \$7000. Mrs. Lester Wallack has miscellaneous

diamonds valued at \$6000. Miss Bonfanti, of Black Crook celebrity, had her diamonds stolen recently. It is a singular fact that the thief had been already arrested on another charge of theft. Miss Bonfanti's counsel, Henry H. Morange, succeeded in get ting the perpetrator to confess where the diamonds were, and obtained them. The diamonds were presented to her in London, and are valued at \$1500. Those who were in the secret knew what so much depressed the

spirits of the lovely dancer, and with how much more élan she performed after she received them from the hands of her counsel. Mrs. Mygatt, of No. 27 Washington square. niece of Chief Justice Robertson, has a collect tion of diamonds which belonged to her grandfather, who painted the miniatures from life of General Washington. This lady's collection of diamonds is estimated at \$15,000 in

Mrs. Hallroth, of Twentieth street, possesses diamonds valued at \$10,000. Miss Emerson, at the Brevoort House, the daughter of the original owner of Dred Scott, possesses a fine assortment of diamonds, valued at \$10,000.

Signor Tamaro, now in New York, has two diamond studs, valued at \$1000. Mrs. O'Conner, one of the Livingston family possesses a rare assortment of diamonds Among this collection is embraced a diamond relic of European historic celebrity, and many

other gems. Mrs. Samuel Ward, a celebrity, has some magnificent jewels, sapphires, and other pre-cious stones, estimated at \$10,000.

Commodore Vanderbilt's daughter, Mrs. H. F. Clark, has miscellaneous diamonds valued at \$20,000; and Mrs. Cross' (her sister) assortment, is valued at \$10,000.

Mrs. Beals, formerly of Twenty-third street, possesses over \$10,000 worth of diamonds.

Mr. Louis Phillips, the furrier, possesses single stones and clusters to the amount of

Mr. Barney Williams has a handsome solitaire ring, of peculiar design, worth \$2500.

Mrs. John Morrissey is said to possess a large collection of fine diamond rings, esti-

mated at \$5,000. George Wilkes, Esq., owns a very fine stone and ring, said to be worth \$4000.

Hon. John Morrissey has a solitaire variously stimated at from \$4000 to \$10,000. This stone has a flaw in it. It is a very noticeable stone. It was procured at Richmond. Mr. Job Laurens, of St. Louis and of New

York, has many costly single stones, pins, studs, and rings, valued at \$30,000. The late M'me Jumel possessed some fine ewels of historical celebrity; these gems pass, we presume, into the possession of her heirs

Mr. Simeon Leland, of the Metropolitan Hotel, is the owner of a large solitaire diamond, one of the best single stones of its size

in New York, valued at \$4000. Mrs. Simeon Leland has a solitaire ring, also a cluster of three and a cluster of five stones—very valuable; also, a pin and ear-rings, estimated altogether at \$10,000. Miss Leland has also recently had some fine dia-

monds, valued at \$1500, presented to her. Commodore Vanderbilt carries a diamond pin, brilliant in lustre, variously estimated at from \$3000 to \$6000.

Mr. Samuel Sharpley, the minstrel, wears a single diamond valued at \$2000, and a cluster diamond estimated at \$1000. Mr. Richard W. Trundy has a single stone

pin worth \$3500. Mr. Edward White has a single stone pin of the first water, and a set of sleeve buttons, valued at \$4000.

Mrs. T. Gilsey, of Harlem, has a very peculiar diamond pin, set in the form of a starshaped cross, somewhat similar to the shape of the badges worn by the firemen, estimated in value at \$6000.

Mr. Gilsey himself wears a very showy, large, but flat diamond, more dazzling than Mrs. John M. Davis, of Forty-seventh street,

has a fine assortment of solitaires, earrings, pins, bracelets—one of the best general collections in the city, estimated at \$18,000. Mrs. Hoey's collection of diamonds and pre-

ious stones is remarkably fine-valued at \$15,000. Mrs. Barney Williams has a fine diamond pin, worth \$5000—a present, we believe, from

the people of Dublin. Leonard Grover, of theatrical notoriety, has five-carat diamond ring, valued at \$3000. Miss Carrie Bullock, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, possesses a diamond over a century old. Also a set of diamonds presented to her by Mr. Childs, of Philadelphia. This lady's assort-

ment is valued at \$10,000. Mrs. Van Auken, corner of Thirty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, a daughter of C. K. Garrison, formerly Mayor of San Francisco, has a collection of diamonds valued at \$10,000. Mrs. Mortimer, Fifth avenue and Twentyninth street, has a miscellaneous collection of

diamonds, valued at \$15,000. Mrs. Herman, wife of the diamond broker. sometimes wears diamond pins, bracelets, etc., to the amount of \$8000 and upwards.

Mrs. David Sampson, wife of the wellknown liquor dealer, has an assortment of large and valuable solitaires, bracelets, etc., valued at about \$12,500. Miss T. Seligman, of Lexington avenue,

possesses a miscellaneous assortment of diamond jewelry, estimated at over \$12,000. Mrs. Moss, wife of the Treasurer of Wallack's Theatre, has diamond jewelry to the

The two Mrs. Vansaun, of Washington Heights, possess solitaires, rings, bracelets, etc., to the amount of \$15,000. Mrs. Colonel Ferris, of Metropolitan Hotel,

has diamond jewelry valued at from \$12,000 to \$18,000. Mrs. Andrew Islin, of Madison avenue, possesses a rare amount of diamond jewelry, valued at about \$14,000 .- N. Y. Sunday Mer

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DRESS AND CLOAR TRIMMINGS. His old customers and the ladies in general are solicited to examine his stock, which is constantly replenished with the latest styles, and which he will sell at the LOWEST PRICES, Wholesale and Retail, N. B. — A liberal discount allowed to Milliners, Dress and Cloakmakers.

SPLENDID OPENING OF THE SPLENDID OPENING OF THE
LATEST STYLES.—MIS. M. A. BINDER.
No. 1661 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia,
IMPORTER OF LADIES' DRESS AND
CLOAK TRIMMINGS, Also, an elegant stock of
imported Paper Patterns for Ladies' and Children's
Dress, Parislan Dress and Cloak Making in an its
varieties. Ladies murishing their rich an. ostly
materials may rely on being artistically little, and
their work finished in the most prompt and efficient
manner, at the lowest possible pieces, at twenty-four
hours' notice. Cutting and basing. Patterns in sets,
or by the single piece for merchants and dressmakers, now ready.

920 sm

MRS. R. DILLON, NOS. 323 AND 331 SOUTH STREET

Also, Silk Velvet, Crapes, Ribbons, Feathers

Flowers, Frames, etc. Ladies who make itheir own

Has a handsome assortment of MILLINERY.

Bonnets supplied with the materials. STEAMBOAT LINES. TRIPS RESUMED .- THE

steamer JOHN A. WARNER will comE-ence running between Philadelphia and Bristol on
THURSDAY; the 28th of February, leaving Philadelphia, CHESNUT Street wharf, at 2 o'clock P. M.,
stopping at Riverton, Torresdale, Andaiusia, Beverly,
and Burlington. Returning, leaves Bristol at 7 o'clock
A. M. Fare each way, 25 cts. Excursion, 40 cts. 2 28 lm

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. PAINTING. THOMAS A. PAHY. HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, (Late Fahy & Bro.)

No. 31 North THIRD Street, Above Market. OLD BRICK FRONTS done up, and made to look equal to the finest press brick. Samples at the shop, City and country trade solicited.

3 11

LOST.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD LOST, between Walnut Street Wharf and the American Hotel, in Chesnut street, on Monday even-

ing, March 11, between 8 and 9 o'clock, a large black enamelled Leather

LADY'S TRAVELLING BOX.

About eighteen inches square, with handle on top. marked "H. C. J., Bait." The finder will receive the abovereward by leaving the Box and contents at No. 5 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.

CITY ORDINANCES.

COMMON COUNCIL OF PHILADELPHIA.

CLEEK'S OFFICE,

Indiadelphia, February 22, 1867,

In pursuance of the annexed Resolution, the following bill, entitled

Creating a Loan to pay certain deficiencies, for the Purchase of the Lansdowne Estate, and for other purposes," is hereby published in accord-ence with the act of Assembly, for public information.

JOHN ECKSTEIN, Cierk of Common Council

AN ORDINANCE CREATING A LOAN TO PAY CER-TAIN DEFICIENCIES, FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE LANSDOWNE ESTATE, AND FOR OTHER

Section I. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the Mayor of Philadelphia be and he is bereby authorized to borrow, at not less than par, on the credit of the city, from time to time, one million eight hundred thousand dollars, to be applied as follows, viz.—

applied as follows, viz.:—
First, To pay deficiencies, one million five
hundred thousand dollars.
Second. For the purchase of the Lansdowne Estate, and improvement of the same, one hundred thousand dollars. Third. For a House of Correction, one hundred

Third. For a House of Correction, one hundred thousand dollars.

Fourth, To pay the increase in the School Teachers' and House Cleaners' salaries, one hundred thousand dollars—for which interest, not to exceed the rate of six per cent, per annum, shall be paid half yearly, on the first days of January and July, at the office of the City Treasurer.

The principal of said loan shall be payable and paid at the expiration of thirty years from the date of the same, and not before, without the consent of the holders thereof; and the certificate therefor, in the usual form of the certificates of City Loan, shall be issued in such amounts as the londers may require, but not for any fractional part of one quire, but not for any fractional part of one hundred dollars, or, if required, in amounts of five hundred or one thousand dollars; and it shall be expressed in said certificates that the losn therein mentioned, and the interest thereof, are psynbic free from all laxes. Section 2. Whenever any loan shall be made

by virtue thereof, there shall be, by force of this ordinance, annually appropriated out of the income of the corporate estates, and from the sum raised by taxation, a sum sufficient to pay the interest on said certificates; and the further sum of three-tenths of one per centum on the par value of such certificates so issued shall be appropriated quarterly out of said income and taxes to a sinking fund; which fund and its accumulations are hereby especially piedged for the redemption and payment of

pledged for the redemption and payment or said certificates.

RESOLUTION TO PUBLISH A LOAN BILL.

Resolved, That the clerk be authorized to publish, in two daily newspapers of this city, daily, for four weeks, the Ordinance presented to the Common Council on Thursday, February 21, 1867, entitled

"An Ordinance Creating a Loan to pay certain deficiencies, for the purchase of the Lansdowne Estate, and for other purposes." And the said Clerk, at the stated meeting of Councils after the expiration of four weeks from the first day of said publication, shall present to this Council one of each of said newssent to this Council one of each of said news-capers for every day in which the same shall

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

CULVER'S NEW PATENT

DEEP SAND-JOINT HOT-AIR FURNACE.

RANGES OF ALL SIZES.

Also, Philegar's New Low Pressure Steam Heating Apparatus. For sale by CHARLES WILLIAMS,

No. 1182 MARKET Street. THOMPSON'S LONDON KITCHENER OR EUROPEAN RANGE, for Families, Hotels, or Public Institutions, in TWENTY DIFFERENT SIZES. Also, Philadelphia Ranges, Hot-Alt Furnaces, Portable Heaters, Lowdown Grates, Fireboard Stoves, Eath Bollers, Stewhole Plates, Bellers, Cooking Stoves, etc., wholesale and retail, by the manufacturers. SHARPE & THOMSON, 11 17 stuthem No. 209 N. SECOND Street.

ENGINES, MACHINERY, ETC.

PENN STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER WORKS.—NEAFIE & LEVY TRACTICAL AND THEORETICAL ENGINEERS, MACHINISTS. BOILER MAKERS, BLACK-SMITHS, and FOUNDERS, having for many years been in successful operation, and been exclusively engaged in building and repairing Marine and River Engines, high and low-pressure, from Boilers, Water Tanks, Propeliers, etc. etc., respectfully offer their services to the public as being fully prepared to contract for engines of all sizes, Marine, River, and stationary; having sets of patterns of different sizes, are prepared to execute orders with quick despatch. Every description of pattern-making made at the are prepared to execute orders with quick despatch, Every description of pattern-making made at the shoriest notice. High and Low-pressure Fine, Tubular, and Cylinder Bollers, of the best Pennsylvania charcoal iron. Forgings of all sizes and kindar iron and Brass Castings of all descriptions; Roll Turning, Screw Cutting, and all other work connected with the above business.

Drawings and specifications for all work done at the establishment free of charge, and work guaranteed.

The subscribers have ample wharf-dock room for repairs of boats, where they can lie in periods room for repairs of boats, where they can lie in periods axiety, and are provided with shears, blocks, falls, etc., etc. for raising heavy or light weights.

JACOB C. NEAFIE,

JOHN P. LEVY. BEACH and PALMER Streets.

J. VAUGHAN MEBRICK, WILLIAM H. MERRICK. SOUTHWARK FOUNDRY, FIFTH AND WASHINGTON Streets,

MASHINGTON Streets,
PHILADELPHIA.
MERRICK & SONS,
ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS,
manufacture High and Low Pressure Steam Engines
for Land, River, and Marine Service.
Boilers, Gasometers, Tanks, Iron Boats, etc.
Castings of all kinds, either Iron or brass.
Iron Frame Roofs for Gas Works, Workshops, and
Raitroad Stations, etc. Retorts and Gas Machinery, of the latest and most inproved construction.

Every description of Plantation Machinery, and ugar, Saw, and Grist Mills, Vacuum Pans, Open team Trains, Delecators, Filters, Pumping Engines, etc.
Sole Agents for N. Billeux's Patent Sugar Bolling
Apparatus, Nesmyth's Patent Steam Hammer, and
Aspinwall & Woolsey's Patent Centrifugal Sugar
Draining Machine.
6 302

BRIDESBURG MACHINE WORKS. No. 65 N. FRONT STREET,
PHILADELIPHA.
We are prepared to fill orders to any extent for our

MACHINERY FOR COTTON AND WOOLLEN
MILLS,
Including all recent improvements in Carding, Spinning, and Weaving.

We invite the attention of manufacturers to our extensive works.

ALFRED JENKS & SON,

STEARNS, WHITNEY & BRIDGES, No. 327 CHESNUT STREET,

Manufacturers of CAST-IRON WATER AND STEAM PIPE Of all sizes; also Fittings for the same, at the lowest market rates. Extensive machinery has been pre-pared, and we are now ready to furnish this pipe to any amount at short notice. Also general Railroad and Steamboat supplies. 223 3m

S. 28 8. Eighth St. N above Chestmut.

SPRING STYLES GENTS' DRESS HATS,

HATTERS.

LARGE VARIETY OF FANCY STYLES, SUITABLE FOR YOUTH AND CHILDREN ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES NOW BEADY. CALL AND EXAMINE THEM. Lmrp