EARLY PRESENTIMENTS OF THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. From the Landon Spectator.

One of the most extraordinary facts in the whole history of the sciences and arts, is the strong presentiment which existed for a century or more at the revival of learning that magnetism would be used to convey intelligence without regard to time or space. Just as there is now a kind of presentiment that electricity will supersede steam, or just as it was long thought that a philosopher's stone one day be discovered to turn all things to gold, or an elixir of life to banish old age, so the magic girdle which connects land and land beneath the waves of the ocean was not unknown to the scientific dreamers of

the Baconian age.

Fifty wild things, indeed, are auticipated for the one thing which turns out true. The squaring of the circle, the perpetuum mobile, sympathetic cures and the whole budget of paradoxes, have agitated the brains and excited the hopes of unfortunate genius for centuries back; but now these things are acknowledged to be illusory and impossible. And yet that which might have seemed most illusory and impossible is an accomplished fact.

In his very interesting account of the gradual triumph of the electric telegraph, Mr. Dodd has referred to this strange presentiment, and has given a quotation of the passage in the "Prolusiones" of Strada, published in 1617, which describes in the most exact manner the working of the telegraph in 1867. Let a person who has used the latest form of Mr. Wheatstone's household letter telegraph try to describe the procedure, and we think he could not describe it better than in the following

"If you wish your distant friend, to whom no letter can come, to learn something, take a disk (or dial), and write around the edge of it the letters of the alphabet, in the order in which children learn them, and in the centre place horizontally a rod which has touched a magnet, so that it may move and indicate whatever letter you wish."

A similar dial being in the possession of your friend :-

"If you desire privately to speak to the friend "If you desire privately to speak to the friend whom some spare of the earth holds far from you, lay your hand on the globe, and turn the movable iron as you see disposed along the margin of all the letters which are required for the words. Hither and thither, turn the style and touch the letters, now this one, and now that, \* \* \* Wonderful to relate, the far distant friend sees the volume iron tramble with tant friend sees the voluble iron tremble without the touch of any person, and run now hither, now thither; conscious, he bends over it, and marks the teaching of the rod. When he sees the rod stand still, he, in his turn, if he thinks there is anything to be answered, in like manner, by touching the various letters, writes

No wonder that Strada, as he finishes this description, should break forth into the prayer:-

"O utinam bee ratio scribendi prodeat usu! Cautior et citior propararet epis'ola, nullas Latronum verita insidas, fluviosque morantes." would that this method of writing might be brought into use! More safely and swiftly would the letter be speeded, fearing neither the snares of robbers, nor the delaying

Mr. Dodd suggests that in this wonderful description Strada was merely giving play to his imagination. In the midst of Strada's classical trifles, it was doubtless a mere play of the imagination. When Addison, in the Spectator (No. 241), alludes to Strada's descrip-tion, he speaks of it as "an account of a chimerical correspondence between two friends by the help of a certain loadstone":-

"If Monsieur Scudery," he continues, "or any other writer of romance, had introduced a necromancer, who is generally, in the train of a knighterrant, making a present to two lovers of a eader would not have been a little pleased to ave seen them corresponding with one another when they were guarded by spies and watches, or separated by castles and adventures. In the neanwhile, if ever this invention should revived or put in practice, I would propose that upon the lovers' dial place there should be written not only the four-and-twenty letters, but several entire words, which have always a place in passionate epistles."

But though in the hands of poets and literary men this notion of a space-destroying telegraph was a fanciful chimera, among the cientific men of the day it was gravely disussed or mysteriously hinted at. From about the middle of the sixteenth to the end of the seventeenth century it is alluded to in most works on magnetism, and many other books f science. The Marquis of Worcester was a ligent collector of all the ingenious notions f his age, and he probably alludes to magneism when he speaks of "intelligence at a disance communicative, and not limited to dis tance, nor by it the time prolonged.', -Drich's Life of Worcester, p. 357.

Sir Thomas Browne, in his "Pseudodoxia Epidemica," says of a supposed magnetic telegraph that "the conceit is excellent, and if the ct would follow, somewhat divine." peaks of it as a conceit "whispered thorow the world with some attention, credulous and vulgar auditors readily believing it, and more adicious and distinctive heads not altogether electing it." But it would appear that, like a rue fellow-countryman of Bacon, old Sir Thomas submitted the thing to the test of exeriment, and though the needles were at the istance of but half a span, when one was noved "the other would stand like Hercules" sillars." He also raises several objections to this supposed telegraph, such as that the edles would move contrary ways, and the difference of longitude would prevent two perons from watching their telegraph needles

exactly at the same moment.

Joseph Glanvill, in his "Scepsis Scientifica" 1665), devotes a chapter to considering three ustances of reputed impossibilities. One of ese is the magnetic telegraph, which he deribes as composed of sympathetic needles ind an abecedarian circle. He mentions and introverts the objections of Sir Thomas owne, suggesting that "there are some aints in natural operations that give us probability that it is feasible." And it is ith a strange feeling of wonder that we find writer two hundred years ago concluding in hese words:—"Though this pretty contriance possibly may not yet answer the expection of inquisitive experiment, yet it is no espicable item, that by some other such way magnetick efficiency, it may hereafter with access be attempted, when magical history hall be enlarged by riper inspections; and is not unlikely but that present discoveries ght be improved to the performance." [predictions of men are not often so cauasly stated or so completely fulfilled, that can afford to overlook a sentence such as

Gilbert, the contemporary of Bacon, and the under of the science of magnetism, does not llude to this imaginary telegraph, so far as ong other fancies, as unworthy of his great eatise, "De Magnete." Much about the me time (1629) Nicholas Cabeus, the Jesuit Ferrara, wrote his "Philosophica Mag-stica." "It is a fable," he says, "that two en can converse with each other between the est remote and separate places, by the aid of o revolving needles," and he considers that ose ought to be severely castigated who l

with such portentous fables deter men from the study of true causes. Such an effect he says cannot be produced by magnets, and he proves the fancy to be an error, "lest any one should be deluded by a vain hope." Vague and erroneous though the notions of a tele-graph then were, they were truer than the refutation of Cabeus, grounded on the false principle that "every physical agent deter-mines for itself a certain sphere of activity, beyond which it cannot have any influence.

But the interesting question remains, to whom is due the first suggestion that intelligence may be conveyed by magnetism or electricity? Strada attributed it to the celebrated Cardinal Benibo, the Secretary of Leo X. But Bembo, who died in 1547, was a historian and literary character, and would hardly be likely to form so new a conception of a purely scientific kind.

The earliest work in which we have been able to trace the description of the supposed telegraph is the celebrated "Natural Magic of the Neapolitan Baptista Porta, published in the year 1589. This work is a collection of all that was most wonderful in the sciences, then aroused from a long sleep in Italy. His seventh book is on the "Wonders of the Magnet." the preface he enumerates these wonders, such the mariner's compass, the perpetual motion, and the sympathetic needles. not fear," he says, "that with a long absent friend, even though he be confined by prison walls, we can communicate what we wish by means of two compass needles circum-scribed by the alphabet." A few lines before we find him mentioning with great respect Marco Pelo, the source of some of his information. But in the eighteenth chapter of the same book we get more, probably, to the origin of the notions in question. The fact that if a magnet be placed beneath a table it will affect a magnetic needle above the table, in spite of the intervening matter, is mentioned by Porta with much wonder. This is the experiment which seems to have suggested the power of two magnetic needles to act upon each other at a distance, even though prison each other at a distance, even though prison walls intervened. And, strange to say, this experiment may be traced back to the great St. Augustine. "Novit hoc experimentum Divus Augustinus," says Porta, and an exact description will accordingly be found in Augustine's treatise, "De Civitate Dei," a work believed to have been begun A. D. 413.

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raptures of wonder and exultation over the magnetic telegraph, but it is not we who have first wondered. Pliny counted the loadstone as the most wonderful thing in nature. "Quid enim mirabilius?" he asks. "Iron is the strongest thing in nature, and yet before the magnet it becomes docile." He reflects :-"Cedit, et patitur mores." All ages, then, have shared in the intelligent wonder excited by the powers of magnetism. It is only the iper inspections of this age that have carried out to the letter the anticipations of former ages. The telegraph of the present time tends to assume exclusively the form most nearly analogous to the conceptions of Porta. The earliest attempts at electric telegraph, as Mr. Dodd well relates, were made with frictional electricity, which is not appli-cable to the purpose. Then galvanism was studied, and the conducting powers of metallic wire became understood. Now, the most improved telegraphs consist essentially of a magnet moved in front of one end of a wire, and a magnetic needle which is thereby made to move in front of the other end of the wire. And though a wire is quite indispensable to conduct magnetic influence in one direction, it is a fact that the return current passes back without a wire, through land and sea, stayed neither by wall nor mountain, as Porta ima-

gined to himself. The time is rapidly approaching when Ariel's girdle will be completed, and signal be transmitted round the world in a moment. It is idle, perhaps, to suggest that Shake-speare may have had some thought of magnetic communication when he conceived that fantastical idea. Certain it is, however, that the conceit of a space-destroying telegraph was "whispered thorow the world with some attention" in his age, and we have thought this to be a fact worthy of being a little better

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The proposals for favor to state the rate per foot of face and per foot board measure, etc., as m asured in place; and these rates to cover all labor necessary for putting the works in good repair, such as removing old work, receiving, caring for, framing, putting together, and re-placing materials to be used or moved. All work to be subject to inspection and approval before payment is made, and a deduc-tion of twenty per centum to be made on any payment for labor or material, in case of part payment before the completion of all the work. Each bid must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures should be appended to the guarantee, and who should be certified to as being good and sufficient security by the United States District Judge, Attorney, ollector, or other public officer, Envelopes to be endorsed, "Proposals for Repairs of Government Plers at Chester,"
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part for cash.
On Thursday Morning.
June 13, at 10 o'clock, embracing about 900 packages
and lots of staple and fancy articles, in wooliens,
worsteds, linens, silks, and cottons.
N. B.—Catalogues ready and goods arranged for
examination early on the morning of sale. [678]

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETING,
MATTING, ETC,
On Friday Morning,
June 14, at 11 o'clock, will be sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces rich Brussels, three-ply superine, and fine ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, Canton mattings, etc., embracing a choicesassoriment of superior goods, which may be examined early on the morning of sale.

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THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 139 AND 141 M. s. FOURTH Street.

SALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE,
Thesday, June 11,
At 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange, will include—
Assignees' Peremptory Sale—
100 shares Schuy, kill and Oli Creek Oli Co,
200 shares Petrons Oli Co,
300 shares Hubert Oli Co,
100 shares Rathborn Petroleum Co,
100 shares Walnut Is'and Oli Co,
250 shares Ross Oli Co,
250 shares Big whitely Creek Oli Co,
Interest in an Association called the Economite
Magee Island Oli Co, claimed to be entitled to 5000
shares ol its stock.

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\$200 first mortgage coupon bend Logan Mining and
Manufacturing Co. of Virginia.

For other accounts—

\$2000 Steubenville and Indiana Ballroad First Mort-

age 5 per cent, bonds, 3 chares Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on lves, etc.
50 shares Little Schuylkill Railroad Company,
100 shares Second National Bank,
10 shares Sixth National Bank,
50 shares Third National Bank,
300 shares Schuylkill Navigation, common stock,
200 shares Big Mountain Coal Company,
1 share Point Breeze Park Assembler. l share Point Breeze Park Association. Box Stall No. 48, Point Breeze Park. 100 shares Pennsylvania Middle Coal Field Coal and 28 shares Fourth National Bank,

28 shares Fourth National Bank.

§225 Scrip Delaware Mutual Insurance Co.
100 shares Delaware Mutual Insurance Co.
40 shares Central Transportation Company.
70 shares Union Transportation Company.
100 shares Lehigh Crane and Iron Co.
§1000 Pennsylvania Railroad 6's, 1871, January and July.
10 shares Cape May and Millylle Railroad.
4 shares Mercantile Library Co.
200 shares Sugar Creek Oil Co.
PEWS.

4 Pews. Nos. 58, 60, and 91, middle aisle, and 105 west aisle. middle block, west Arch Street Church, corner of Eighteenth street.
RIYER DELAWARE, at Billingsport, N. L.—A

BIVER DELAWARE, at Billingsport, N. J.—A Handsome Country Seat, 17 acres. MT. AIRY AND WILLOW GROVE TURNPIKE, about 1% mile from Main street, Mt. Airy—Two valu-Farms, together isl acres. LNUT STREET, west of Seventeenth street-Aluable Building Lot.
THIRTEENTH STREET, No. 509, below Lombard-Modern Residence.
WASHINGTON AVENUE AND LIMEKILN
TURNPIKE, N. W. corner-Valuable Farm, 24%

cres. MT. MRY AVENUE—Valuable Lot, 4) acres. WYOMING AVENUE—Handsome Country Seat, 5 BROAD AND FRONT STREETS, S. E. corner, everly, N. J.-Hotel and Dwelling. RIVER DELAWARE, at Beverly, N. J.-Large nd Valuable Building Lot, GEOUND-RENT—\$200 a year, 2 GROUND-RENTS—\$54 a year, 5 GROUND-RENTS—\$52, \$37, \$79.50, \$56, and \$66 each, MARKET STREET, Nos. 3042 and 3044—Business

ARCH STREET, No. 2009—Modern Residence.
WISSAHICKON AVENUE-Large Lot, 10 acres.
CHRISTIAN STREET, west of Seventh-Frame
Dwelling and 2 Building Lots.
MORKIS STREET, east of Seventh-2 Building CHRISTIAN STREET, Nos. 709 and 711-Two Genel Dwellings. BECKETT STREET-10 Brick Dwellings. FRONT STREET, No. 1647, north of Morris-Gencel Dwelling, OAK and PRESTON STREETS, S. E. cornerandsome Mansion.
SOUTH STREET, No. 814—Four Brick Dwellings.
BANKSON STREET, No. 673—Brick Dwelling.
WALNUT LANE, Germantown—Modarn Resi-TENTH STREET, No. 812, above Brown-Genteel

welling. LOMBARD STREET, No. 640—Frame Dwelling. AIN'TH STREET, No. 222—Modern Residence. CUMBERLAND STREET, No. 425—Genteel Dwell-BACE STREET, No. 1767-Modern Residence, SUMMIT STREET, Chesnut Hill-Elegant Country LAND, Four Tracts—Clarion, Elk, Forest, and Tre-mont Counties, Pennsylvania. Full particulars in handbills. 673t

To Photographers' and others.
Sale of Root Gallery, southeast corner of Fifth and Chesnus arrests.
PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS, FOUR CAMERAS, FINE OIL PORTRAITS, CARPETS, SOFAS, SHOW CASES, ETC.
On Monday Morning,
June 10. at 12 o'clock, noon, the entire stock of photographic materials of Charges Cobili, artist. [6 8 34

Sale in Camdon-N. E. cor. Third and Cooper streets.
HANDSOME WALNUT FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD PIANO, FIRE-PROOF SAFE, FINE
ERUSSELS CARPETS, ETC.
On Tuesday Morning,
11th inst., as 16 o'clock, at the N. E. corner of Third
and Coeer p streets, Camdon, N. J., by catalogue, the
entire furniture.

Fale No. 1823 Wainut street.
HANDSOME FURNITURE, LARGE AND ELEGANT MANTEL PIER, AND OVAL MIRRORS,
MASSIVE CHANDELIERS, HANDSOME VELVET AND BRUSSELS CARPETS, WINDOW
CURTAINS, ETC.
On Wednesday Morning,
12th inst., at 10 o'clock, at No. 1823 Wainut street, by
ca'alogue, the cutire handsome furniture. [5 8 31 SAMUEL C. FORD & SONS, AUCTIONEER

Sales of Real Estate, Stocks, Loans, etc., at Phila deiphia Exchange, every Friday at 12 o'clock, noon Our sales are advertised in all the daily and severa of the weekly newspapers, by separate handbills on each property, and by pamphiet catalogues, one thousand of which will be issued on Wednesday pre ceding each sale.
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FOREIGN AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, NO. 1321 MARKET STREET,

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Sales advertised daily in all the daily newspaper

Sale on Monday, June 17, will include
THE ELEGANT BROWN STONE RESIDENCE,
S. W. corner of Broad and Thompson streets. 25 feet
front, with 10t 100 feet deep, built and finished
throughout in a superior manner, with extra conveniences and comforts, bay windows, verantlahs, three
on h-rooms, laundry, four water closets, solid wainut
stailways, etc.

ORTH BROAD STREET—Elegant brownstone
residence, 25 feet front, with bay windows, verandahs,
and extra conveniences, S. W. corner Thompson
street. street.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE—Estate of N. Strouse, deceased—Five brick dwellings, and lot 4x122 feet.

Fitth street, below Christian, east side.

WEST PENN SQUARE—Handsome modern residence, with every convenience, No. 3, below Market atreet. atreet. VALUABLE FLOURING MILES—With 35 acress of land, known as 'Mount Pleasant Mills," near Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa.

SPRING GARDEN STREET—Handsome revidence, brick and brownstone, with extra conveniences, No. 2124.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE,

Estate of NATHAN STROUSE, deceased.

J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, Auctioneers.

FIVE BRICK DWELLINGS and LARGE LOT.

FIFTH Street, below Christian.

Pursuant to an alias order of the Orphans' Court for the City and County of Philadelphia, will be sold at Public Sale.

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On MONDAY, June 17, 1867, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange.

All those certain two contiguous lots of ground and dwellings houses thereon erected, being marked respectively in a certain plan annexed to a Deed of Partition, which is r corded in Deed Book No. 63, page 432, etc., the northermuost thereof D. No. 42, and the southernmost thereof D. No. 43, situate on the cest side of Fight street at the distance of 82 feet southward from Christian street, in the Second Ward of the City of Philadelphia; containing together in front on said Fifth street 44 feet 5 inches, canch to 22 feet 4 inches), and in length or depth on the north side thereof about 114 feet 10 inches. Bounded on the cest parily by lot marked on the said parily by lot marked on the said to Gilbert Barkley, and parily by lot No. 37, allotted to Gilbert Barkley, and parily by lot marked No. 41, allotted to Catharine Inglis; on the same premises which Elisha Crowell, surviving executor of the last will of Erastus Stevens, M. D., decased, by indenture hearing date May 18, 1854, recorded in Deed Book T. H., No. 149, page 206, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Nathan Strouse, in fee. Improvements consist of five 3-story brick dwellings, erected upon the rear part of said lots,

E. A. MERRICK, Clerk Orphans' Court,
J. M. GUMMEY & SONS EALE.

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J. M. GUMMEY & SONS' SALE.

ELEGANT BROWN STONE RESIDENCE, No.
1952 N. BROAD Street, S. W. corner of Thompson.
On MONDAY, June 17, 1867, will be sold at Public
Bale, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Philadelphia Ex-

Sale, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange.

All that certain four-story Brown Stone Residence, and lot or piece of ground thereunto belonging, situate at the southwest corner of Broad and Thompson streets, in the Twentieth Ward of the city of Philadelphia, containing in front or breadth on said Broad street 25 feet, and extending in length or depth of that width on said Thompson street 160 feet to Carlisla street. Hast three-story double back buildings and French roof. Was erected and finished throughout in a superior manner, with solid walnut stairways; extra conveniences and comforts, large closets, etc., and all waste water perfectly drained into the culvert. Hast large saloon parlor, library with bay window, and half all finished in solid walnut; dining-room, water-closet, and kitchen on the first floor; also, kitchen and laundry with staitonary wash-tubs, with hot and cold water; in basement; light, airy, and dry cellar; two large chambers, dressing-room, bath-room and water-closet on the second floor of main building sitting-room, bursery, bath-room and water-closet in the back building; six chambers on the third floor, and one large room on fourth floor suitable for billiard-room. Also, two iron verandahs opening from the sitting-room and dining-room. Servant's water-closet in cellar, wine-closet, heater, two ranges, stationary wash basins, etc. Is in perfect order through-out.

Clear of all incumbrance.

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\$15,000 may remain on mortgage, if desired.

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REAL ESTATE.

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ECUR-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, No. 3 WEST
PENN SQUARE, No. 3 WEST
ON MONDAY, June 17, 1867, will be sold at Public

Sale, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange,
All that certain four-story messuage or tenement,
and lot or piece of ground, altuste on the west side of
Merrick street, or West Penn Square, between Broad
and loth streets, in the Ninth Ward of the city of Philadelphia; beginning at the distance of 33 feet 7 inches
southward from the south side of Market street, containing in front or breadth on the said Merrick street,
or West Penn Square 21 feet 7 inches, and extending
in length or depth westward of that width 95 feet to
a certain 5 feet alley, which leads southwardly and
communicates with another 5 feet wide alley, which
leads westward into the said Pifteenth street. Dwelling contains 15 rooms. Dising room and kitchen on
first floor, and two large parlors on second floor. Bath,
heater, hot and cold water, etc. etc. Immediate posssion given. Clear of all incumbrance.

One half the purchase maney may remain on mort-J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, Auctioneers, No. 508 WALNUT Street. 6 8n2t

REAL ESTATE. VALUABLE MILLS, with H acres, near CAR-LISLE, cumberland county, Pa. On MONDAY, June 17, 1867, will be sold at Public Sale, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Philadelphia Ex-On MONDAY, June 17, 1867, will be sold at Public Sale, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange,
All that tract or piece of land, together with the improvements thereon erected, known as the "Mt. Pleasant Mills," situate in the township of Monroe, courty of Cumberland, and State of Pennsylvania; containing 28 acres and 33 perches, Also, in addition, a tract of woodland separate from but convenient to the above, kontaining 16 acres, more or less. Improvements consist of a large stone mill building, with four run of stone and gearing, all new also, four from wheels, latest patent, and everything in complete order, with capacity for 70 barrels of flour per diem. Also, large brick mansion house, large barn, new two-story frame cottage, with stable and all necessary out-buildings. Land is in the highest state of cultivation, and all under new five rail board fence. Orchards of choice apples and peaches, and fruit in abundance. The water power is unequalied and never-tailing. Situate in one of the best grain growing regions in the State. Seven miles from Carlisle, and six miles from Mechanicsburg. The new railroad, "Cumberland and Caledonia," will pass within one hundred yards of the Mill, but not through the property. Immediate possession given.

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BY THOMAS BIRCH & SON, NO. 1110 CHES

Sale at No. 1431 Mary street.

HANDSOME FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.
On Tuesday Morning.
At 10 o'clock, at No. 1431 Mary street, above Master, between Thirteenth and Broad street; will be sold the neat household furniture of a family declining housekes ping, comprising Brussels, Venetian, and fagrain carpets; wainut parior furniture, waicut chamber suits, beds and mattresses, dining-room and ki clen furniture.

The furniture was all purchased new within six months. Can be examined early on morning of sale. [6 8 25

LARGE SALE OF IRISH LINEN HOUSEKEEP-ING GOODS.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings,
At 10 o'clock, at the Auction Store, No. 1110 Chesnut
atreet, will be sold a large assortment of superior
housekeeping articles, in lots to suit purchasers, consisting of—

isiting of—

10-4 and 11-4 linen sheetings.

42, 45, and 35-lnch pillow-case linens.

Extra heavy 4-4 plain do.

Medium and superfine d.s.

Barnsley's, Richardson's, and German table linen
by the yard.

Damask, Solicia, and double damask extension
table cloths, with napkins and doylies to match.

French fringed extension cloths, with fruit doylies.

to match.

French fringed extensions all sizes.

Brown coffee cloths, all sizes.

Brown coffee cloths, all sizes.

Brown and Scotch bath towels.

Hockaback and disper towels, dilsizes and qualities french Marseilles and English tollet quilts.

Ladies' and gentlemen's fine linen cambric hdkfs.

Brown and Russia crashes.

This stock is of recent importation, and comprises the finest goods of the kind manufactured in Europe. They will be on examination after 12 o'clock on Monday, and are well worthy the attention of housekeepers, who are invited to call and examine them.

PANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUCTIONERS LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF 850 LOTS AMERICAN AND IMPORTED DRY GOODS, LINEN AND ROSIERY GOODS, MILLINERY GOODS, HICPORE SALE OF SELECT OF SEL

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