MY CHALET.

From Lippincott's Magazine.

Among the mists, with cliff-supported basements.

Here stands my hermitage-a summer chalet, With worldward-looking casements.

Below, the vineyards laugh with garlands vernal, And call the Switzer from his tocky fastuess: Above reigns Freedom, 'mid her snows eternal, Temple oin light and vastness.

Bound her pure shrines of everlasting whiteness. The wands are chanting from their unseen psalters: The sun alone, in robes of fitting brightness,

Performs at these high altars. Phrough the blue ausles, attendant where he marches. The moon bears up his long and trailing ves-

ture. Where crowding constellations through the Look on with prayerful gesture,

from evertasting unto everlasting, And Freedom sancufying all the region, summer feast, a winter prayer and fasting— This is the Alps' religion.

lice from crystal gateways of the glacier The river burrying on its valeward mission, fill in the take it wears the arching azure, Glad with the kyey vision.

The turmoil done, God's wonders are sufficient camiles abroad and mirrors beaven contented. Like a great soul beneath the eye Omuiscient, With all its past repented.

O'erveiled with music in the vernal umber How sweet it lies with hazy sheen and shimmer!

Like dim-winged visions floating through its slamber. The white sails year and glimmer.

Close to my chalet, making glad the spaces, Leaps the loud torrent, glad for many rea-SODS,

Passing with song upon the lauding places The angels of the season s. March talks with Winter on the upper stairway, And May, the sweetest and the earliest comer,

Sings here beside me; on the lower airway June carols unto Summer. My hill ward casements climbing mists beleaguer.

With vision-giving melody attendant, Till suddenly an iris-mentied figure Rises in light resplendent. Pure as a vision in an angel's dreaming.

With lauguing lips and eyes of wondrous lustre, She rises with her locks of sunlight streaming Where watery peart drops cluster.

The loving vapors, thin as nos-amer gauzes Float round her form and carefully en'old her, While through her veil, with momentary pauses, She smiles on the beholder,

An instant in the heart, with glunces tender, She beams the enchantment of her light Till sudden mist-wreaths rect around her

splendor, And bear aloft the vision. Upward, still sailing to the blue dominious,

Reyond the empire of the mountains regal, She sours or takes, like thangmede, the purions Of Jove's a cending eagle. Out of the fret and turmoil of existence,

Free from the toiling tumuit and endeavor, The soul of beauty, seeking the high distance. Mounts and soars on for ever, How beautiful the heart-assuring story.

With human torment comes the superhuman! Aerial supporters, winged with glory, To comfort and illumine.

We know not when, amid the boiling torrent, We find our life stream tortured into madness, What lovely sprites from out the guits aphorrent May rise with rainbow gladness.

Still let me gazer it is no idle fancy Sung by the bard to win a transient laurel, Nor yet the moughtless painter's necro nancy;

But God's consoling moral! T. BUCHANAN READ.

OUR RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

Faithful Over a Few Things. Few men achieve any great measure of success in life who are not faithful in small things. If the mere accidents of business lift a few up to epulence and station, adversities, which other men would have surmounted, cast them hope lessly down. Work, trial, patience, courage, prudence-these are the conditions of success, the price of excellence. With what unshaken fortitude are the men of this world struggling for success! What labor and treasure are expended for a harvest in the coming future!

It seems to be a law of divire ordination that the Church shall increase and come to maturity from small beginnings, and through great trials. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel," etc. How vast the commission-how weak the instrumentalities! What can a few poor disciples do? All things, with the Master's benediction, "Lo, I am with you always." Now, as ever, He chooses the weak things of the world to confound the strong. No local church is brought into existence full grown and mature, It is ordained to a state of puplinge and trialto a train of hard experiences; but such as finally bear fruit with the savor of heaven. A few are called to lay the foundations now come the trials of poverty and weak-Could not the Master suddenly send wealth, numbers, influence? Yes, verily: but all these would not of themselves build up the church. There must be trials of faith, the discipline of sharp experiences, the casting out of self, and leaning on God for strength, so that Paul's declaration shall be realized, "When I am weak, then am I strong," Then when faith has been strongthened, so that it no more wa ks by sight, but rather as seeing Him who is tavisible, so that the disciple has learned this lesson of Christ, to be faithful over a few things-then is the Master ready to take these few things, and make them grow under His blessing until thousands have been fed, not with bread for a day, but with the bread of eter-

Could the history of our older churches bewritten, no romance would be hall so interesting as this. The bread cast upon the waters, the seed sown in tears, the sacridees of many humble women, as self-denying and precious as the alabaster box which gained the benediction, "She hatn done what she could." Those founts of faith even now bring the answering blessing. God enriches His Church and trains 15 thus, leading it in this His appointed way

from strength to strength and glory to glory. The existence of the local church in many places depends upon the fai hfulness of a few, a little band in the beginning, less now perhaps by the fluctuations of business or by the desertion of some who could not en lure trial. These are called upon to strongthen the things that emate. A few women, rich in faith, have kept alive many a prayer-meeting, and have saved many local churches from extinction. They have been true witnesses for Jesus, when others have been dumb and lifeless. The Christian who is less faithful, less earnest and sugaclous about the interests of Christ's kingdom than he is about his own, dishonors the name of his Redeemer; unfaithful in that which is least, will be not be in that which is greatest? How in this hand is

trials, that of gaining wealth and using it for His glory! How many fail under the trial; How many of them by word or deed are openly denying Christ! "Were there not ten healed, but where are the nine?" Of those to whom the solemn charge was delivered, "Occupy till I come," how many have gone away; have forgotten the prayer-meeting, the Sabbath ministrations, and also the testimonies of Jesus! They have gone where there is hunger of the soul. With all their hasty acquisitions there is a famine in the land whither they have gone. Wili ye go away also? ! Does not the Saviour appeal to you now to stand up for Him? To be faithful over the few things now in your keeping? Oh! what will you care for all present trials, when by unswerving devotion to Christ you have realized the benediction, "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

SUMMARY OF RELIGIOUS NEWS.

CONGRE ATIONAL.

-The Bellville Avenue Congregational Church, Newark, N. J., formed less than tell months since, made its contribution recently to the American Missionary Association, a nountlug to \$401. That church will do something when she is grown up.

-The Congregational churches in Kansas. either from principle or from a paucity of male members, are adopting female office bearing as well as female suffrage. Thus, one Mrs Wood is clerk of the church in Cotton wood Falls, and another Mrs. Wood holds the same office in Lowett, while in Wabaunsee Mrs. H. N. Jones

has been elected deaconess.

-The sale of pews in Plymouth Church—Mr. Beccher's—took place last Tuc-day week. There are 298 pews in the church, the majority accommodating either five or six persons; and, there are always many persons willing to pay largely on seats, the only way to dispose of them seems to be to give them to the highest bidder for a choice. After a few remarks from Mr. Beecher, preceding the sale last week, the auctioneer began the work of the evening. The first bid for a choice was \$200, and this was speedily run up to \$470, Mr. H. C. Bowen's bid, at which the competition stopped. Mr. Bowen selected pew No. 81, the annual rental of which is \$120. The next highest premiums were of \$355, awarded to Mr. H. B. Cladin; \$360, R. S. Benedict; \$340, H. W. Sage: \$300, Moses S. Bruch; and so down to \$112, the lowest reported. The bldging was lively, the interest very great, and good humor everywhere prevalent. The amount of premiums footed up \$41,955, the rentals of pews amount to \$10,028, and the chair reatals to \$700, making a total income of \$54,683; more by about \$5000 than that of the preceding year. On Thursday eventhat of the preceding year. On Thursday even-ing the annual meeting of the Plymouth Society was held. The treasurer's report showed that the receipts the previous year were \$62,479 67. of which over \$50,000 were from pew rents. total expenditures had amounted to \$62,115.97. The tax for water for running the large organ was \$197. The affairs of the Society for the new year were attended to, and Mesers, James Freeland, R. S. Benedict, and H. B. Claffin were reelected trustees.

METHODIST. -The Rev. Charles Elliott, D. D., one of the oldest Methodists in lowa, died at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, on Wednesday, 6th inst.

-Peter Cartwight is in his afficth year as presiding elder in the Methodist Church. He has preached thirty times since the meeting of

the General Conference in Chicago.

—Dr. Lovick Pierce, at the late session of the south Georgia Conference, received from his son, Bishop Pierce, his sixty-fourth annual appointment in the linecant monistry.

"Bo-toa" reports in the New York Advocate

that everal of the once devoted to do wers of Theodore Parker "have been converted, and are now zealous members of the Methodist -At the meeting of the Methodist General

Conference the master of a great central building for a book-toom was referred to a committee; but nothing has been actually done, atthough one eligible site after another is being put out of their reach.

The Methodist Triennial Conference refused to elect a German bishop, but Bishop Simpson is supplying that lack. He has been studying Gern an so successfully that at a late conference in Galena he conducted the business in that language; and he will soon go to Germany to oversee the mission work in that country.

-The Arrican Methodist Episcopal Church has 28 members in the South Carolina House of Representatives and one in the Senate; in North Carolina. I in the House and two in the Senate: in Florida, 13 in the House and 5 in the Senate. The majority of the expelled representatives in Georgia were of the same Caurch. -The New York city fathers have adopted a

resolution donating \$10,000 to the Ladies' Union

Aid Society: at the same time they gave to the

House of the Good Shepherd \$25,000. The former

is a Methodist institution for aged and infirm mempers of that Church, the latter is a Roman Catholic institution, nominally a "Magdalene asylum, but notorious not long since as the piace where a young Methodist girl was (and still is) imprisoned for becoming a Protestant. - The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Christian Advocate says that there are several millionaires, and quite a large number of wealthy bankers, merchants, and publishers, in New York, "who could build a fifty-thousand dollar church and give it outright to the denomination-and that, too, without being anything nke as reckless in their gifts as the widow who gave the two mites in the days of the Saviour; while the dreadful, solemn fact is that not one of them has either built a church or given ten thousand dollars towards building thousand dollars one in this wicked city, where Satan has his seat. The only exception to this remark is a late contribution of twenty or thirty thousand dollars, by a master mechanic of our church, who has become greatly interested in our city mission work. The intimation has been made that our rich laymen themselves have been going over this pround already, and that i movement smoog them in advance of any exhor-

PRESETTERIAN. -The Presbyterian church in Cedrov. Ohio has been enjoying a revival of remarkable Already over hity have been united

ation has been thought of that will give to New

York Methodism one million of dollars, will

An earnest movement is promused to establish

which to begin the work of her second centur

forty new Methodist chapels in New York.

with the church. -Sixty persons-half by profession and half tetter-have been added to the Southwestern Caurch of this city, the Rev. John McLeod pas-

-Tae Mission Presbyteriau Church at Kola-India, the Rev. R. G. Wilder pastor, bas twenty members. The field is large and open, and there is great need of help. On the 23d of December last the Presbyters

of Karitan organized the Kirkpatrick Memorod Church at Ringoes, New Jersey, with hity-two members, and installed three elders. The First Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Virginia, whose pulpit was vacated by the removal of the Rev. Dr. Moore to Nashville, has extended a call to the Rev. Thomas L.

Preston, of Salem Roanoke county, Virginia, to become their pastor, -The Presbyteriaus (N. S.) ask for \$35,000 this year for the support of students preparing for the ministry, being about twice as much as was received last year from contributions. The number of benedelaries will number 250

who would then receive \$140 each of aid, -In Salem, Ind., the New School Presbyterians and the Moravians have united in build-ing a church, which they supply with preaching on alternate Subbaths. Bishop Elwards, of the Morayian Church, and the former Presbyterian pastor united in conducting the services of

-The installation of Rev. Matthew Newkirk. as paster of the North Teuth Street Presbyterian Church of this city, will take place on Sabbath evening, the 17th last. (to-morrow), at balf-past 7 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Musgrave and Rev. Messts D. A. Cunningham and Mutchmore will

take part in the services.

-The Rev. Van Vliet, Presbyterian, of Dubuque, Iowa, has gathered a German congregation in that city of 180 members, and catab-

He calling Christians to the most fearful of all lished a theological school, which has now trials, that of galning wealth and using it for about thirty students preparing for the ministry. A committee appointed by the last general assembly at Albany has visited the school, and

was gratified with its condition.

-The O. S. Presbyterians have just organized a Presbytery in Santa Fe. New Mexico. The Santa Fe church is the only one in this presby tery. A missionary is on his way to the Navajoes. The Pueblo Indians live in towns, and are industrious and honest. They projess Roman Catholicism, but they retain many of

their beathen rites.

-The Rev. J. P. E. Kumler was lately installed pastor of the Prospyterian church in Evansville, Indiana. Evansville is an enterprising city, with a population of 30,000, and a larger trade than any city on the Onio below Cincinnati. The church, founded in 1821, has two hundred members and a handsome house worship. Governor Conrad Baker, a rest of worship. Governor Conrad Baker, a condent of the town, is one of the leading members

BAPTIST. -The Sunday school of the Tab made Baptist school, in Brooklyn, N. V., has collected \$12,000 to buy a building lot for their new

church -lu New Jersey there are five Baptist associations, embracing 138 churches, and two churches unassociated, making 140 churches in alt; 113 pastors, 161 preachers, 1317 baptisms during the year, and a total membership of 23,159. During the year four churches were organized.

-The will of Eliza B. Sommers of New York contains the following benevoient bequests:-Association for Relief of Respectable Aged Indigent Females, \$5000, with interest from death; to Bartist Home Mission Society, \$5000; to American and Foreign Bible Society (Baptist). \$5000; to trustees of South Baptist Church, city of New York, \$5000, to be invested on bond and mortgage, the interest to go for the support of the poor of that church; to the American Tract Society, \$5000. The above institutions are all in the city of New York. There is also given to Madison University, Hamilton, Mailson county, N. Y., \$10,000.

-This denomination during the past year has made creottable progress. There has been an increase of seven per cent, in the membership; 200 revivals have been reported; 3914 have been received by baptism, and over 2000 by the adhesion of two associations of the General Baptists; 25 have received ordination, 34 been licensed to preach; 41 churches have organized; 21 meeting-houses dedicated. There are six more General Baptist associations in the valley of the Ohio, which will probably join the Free-will body, though without dropping their distinctive name. The Free-will Baptists have been very active education. They have Hillsdale College, Michigan, with 535 students; Bates College, Maine, which, with its preparatory seminary, has had 200 pupils; and eighteen other colleges academies, and theological seminaries are under their control, of which Storer College, at Har-per's Ferry, Va., has lately been endowed, mainly for the use of the freedmen. The Morn-ing Star, of Dover, N. H., and the Christian Freeman of Chicago, are their two accredited rgans, and both superior denominational ournals. The former has the prestige of age, and is the ablest of the two; but its younger sister has not a whit less enterprise, and promi es equal success .- Independen'. FPISCOPAL.

- Forty-three Episcopal churches now exist in the State of Calhornia, seven of which are in san Francisco. Two of these latter have cost \$100,000 each. There is also a theological semi-

nary and a religious newspaper.

—The Church Home for Orphan and Destitute Children in Boston, Mass., Eptscopal Diocese or Massachusetts, was recently opened, and cost-buildings and ground-about seventy-five thousand dollars. The present number of children under the roof is fifty, and probably as many more will be received. The bishop of the dicese is president of the institution.

-the late Episcopa! General Convention, of New York, voted to allow the congregations, with the permission of the Bishop, to make use of two collections of hymns, from which hymns might be selected for religious worship, as as from the old authorized collection. Bishop Whitehouse, of Ill nois has issued a pastoral letter to his clergy, graciously atlowing them the privilege of singing from that one of the n which contains Romish hymns suited to the faith of priestly sacramentalists; but forbidding any of his clergy to use the other Evangelical ection. Says the Episcopalian: - "Here are two kinds of food, briers and grass. He drives the flock to the prickly bushes, the thistles, thorns, and stramonium, and says, 'gat that, or will bring down my crook upon you. ball not have grass; I prefer briers myself, and so shall you.

The opinion of Rev. Charles H. Wheeler, one of the three presbyters on whose decision Rev. John P. Hubbard was acquitted, is published in the Christian Wilness. It supports the view that the canon which was alleged to be violated was intended to keep impostors, and not laymen or clergymen of other sects, out of Episcopal pulpits. He also holds that there are fatal technical defects in the presentment of charges which would prevent conviction. The minority opinion of Mr. White convicts Mr. Hubbard on every charge and specification except that of disobedience to the bishop, and acquits him of that on technical grounds. The modification of the canon law at the last convention makes the decision of the court of no value as a precedent.

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in front on Broad street 22 feet, and extending in depth \$1 feet 4 inches, with the privilege of alleys bounding thereon, as a right of way and water courses forever.

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inches to the east side of Broad street. No 5 All that lot of ground, situate at the outheast corner of Broad and Kates street, ad goutheast corner of Broad and Kates street, an joining the above; containing in front on Broad street 19 feet 6 inches, and extending 10 depth along south side of Kates street 100 feet 4 inches, including a 3 feet wide alley on the east, with privilege of building over the same. This is a corner lot, and is valuable for business purposes.

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1916 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street. REAL ESTATE. - THOMAS & SONS' SALE. - Three story Brick Dwelling, No. 20 Otherst., west of the Frankford road, with two-story frame shop in rear, Sixteenth ward. On Tuesday, January 19, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that three-story brick messuage, with two-story back buildings and lot of ground, situate on the southerly side of Otter street, 172 feet west of the Frankford road, No. 20; inence extending southwardly 54 feet 914 inches; thence southward 54 feet 914 inches to Inches; thence southward 54 feet 9½ inshes to Esgle street; thence west along Eagle street 28 feet 3½ inches; thence northward 104 feet 3½ inches to Otter street; thence eastwardly along Otter street 15 feet 9½ inches to the place of beginning. It has gus, bath, hot and cold water, range, etc. Also, a frame carpenter shop. Immediate possession. Keys at No. 1116 N. Front street. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$59. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 1243t Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

REAL ESTATE.—THOMAS & SONS' SALE—Modern three-story brick dwelling, No. 1919 Parrish street, west of Nineteenth street. On Tuesday, January 19, 1869, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that modern threstory brick messuage, with two-story back building and lot of ground, situate on the north stile of Parrish street, west of Nineteenth side of Parrish street, west of Nineteenth street, No. 1919, containing in front on Parrish street 16 feet, and extending in depth 73 feet to a three-feet wide alley, with the privilege thereof. It has the gas introduced (with chan-deliers and fixtures, which are included in the sale free of charge), bath, hot and cold water, furnace, cooking range, etc.

Terms—\$2500 may remain on mortgage.

be examined any day previous to sale. Posses-M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 12 s3t Nos, 139 and 141 S. FOURTH St.

REAL ESTATE—THOMAS & SONS' SALE—Modern Four-story Brick Residence, No. 1713 Race street, near Logan Square. On Tuesday, January 26, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Pulladelphia Exchange, all that modern four-story brick messuage, with three-story back building and lot of ground, situate on the north side of Race street between Seventeenth and Eigh-Race street, between Seventeenth and Eigh-teenth sts., near Logan Square, No. 1713; contain-log in front on Race street 15 feet, and extending n depth 100 feet. The house is well and substan in depth 100 feet. The nouse is well and substantially built and in good repair; has parlor, dining-room, and kitchen on the first floor, and commodious chambers above; gas, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, cooking range, etc. Immediate possession. Keys at No. 1705 Race

M. THOMAS & SONS. Auctioneers, 113 16 23 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

PUBLIC SALE,—THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,—Basiness Stand, known as "knisell's Hotel," Front street, between Kaighn's Point avenue and Mechanic street, Kaighn's Point, New Jersey; 60 feet front, 180 feet deep, about one square from the ferry.—On Tuesday, January 26 1860, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale at the Philadelphia Eychange all that two and a half stary brick. will be sold at public sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that two-and-a half story brick tavern and lot of ground, situate on Front street, between Kaighn's Point avenue and Mechanic street, Kaighn's Point (Camden county, New Jersey; the lo containing in front on Front street 60 feet, and extending in depth 180 feet to Mickle street. It is an old well-established tavern strad. House contains eleven rooms. Terms—\$1500 may remain on mortgage. Immediate possession.

Immediate possession.
M. THOMAS & SONS, Anctioneers,
1 13 16 23 Nos. 139 and 141 > FOURTH Street.

PEREMPTORY SALE, -THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers. -Elegant moteru four story brick residence, No. 1317 Sprace street, west of Thirteenth street, 25 feet front, 170 feet deep. On Taesday, January 26, 1809, at 12 O'clock, 2000, will be soid at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that elegant modern four story brick messuage, with three-story back buildings and lot of ground, situate on the north side of Sprace street, west of Thirteenth street, No. 1317; containing in front on Sprace street 25 feet and extending in depth 170 feet to Wynkoop street. The house is finished in handsome modern style, and has all the improvements and constyle, and has all the improvements and conveniences. Terms—Cash. Bale absolute.
M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,
113 1623 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

SALE BY ORDER OF HEIRS,—THO-Brick Dwelling, No. 1318 Brown street, west of Thirteenth, On Tuesday, January 10, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that three-story brick messnage, with one story kitchen and lot of ground, situate on the south side of Brown treet, at the distance of 180 feet 014 inches was of Thirteenth street, in the district of Spring Garden, No. 1318; containing in front on Brown street 16 feet, and extending in depth on the east line thereof 78 feet 51/4 inches, and on the west line thereof 79 feet.

Eubject to a yearly ground rent of \$60.

M. THOMAS & BONS, Auctioneers,
12:3t Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

REAL ESTATE - FOR ACCOUNT OF the Columbia Building Association,—Thomas & Sons' sale,—Lot Washington street, west of Thirteenth street, On Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that lot of ground, situate on the south side of Washington street, 86 test west of Thirteenth street, containing in front on Washington street is containing in front on Washington street licet, and extending in depth 70 feet lineh.

Clear of all incumbrance.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,
1923t Nga, 132 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

T OST-CERTIFICATE OF OLD CITY LOAN Mary E. Reeves. Application will be made for the lague of a new certificate.

AUCTION SALES

M. THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 139 AND 141

(By postponement.)

STOCK OF SUPERIOR DAIRY COWS. HORSES,
BARNESS, FARM WAGONS. CARTS, MOW
ING-MACHINES, HORSE RAKE, FARMING
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At 12 o'clock M., precisely, a' W. Harmer Thomas'
farm. Gray's lane, between Darby road and Baltimore pike, Twenty-seventh ward, without reserve,
the entire stock. the entire stock.

No postponement on account of weather. The sale

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS, On Toesday, Jan. 19, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia EIGHTH and OHERRY, N. W. corner-Store and

BRIDEBBURG, Twenty third ward-Veluable (Nay WISTAR, No. 1028 - Brick Dwelling,
BROWN, No. 1028 - Brick Dwelling,
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OlTER, No. 20 -- Brick Dwelling and Frame Shop,
FARSISD, No. 1919 -- Modern Dwelling,
FANSOM, FO. 1732 -- Destrable Brick Dwelling,
BROAD and KATES & E. corner -- Four L. 122,
BROAD and CHRISTIAN, N. E. corner -- Hote
and Dwelling.

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CFRISTIAN, No. 1853—Handsome Residence.
FRONT and OTTER, S. E. corner—Store and Dwell-NINETEENTH (north), No. 118-Modern Rest-

ANN and EDGEMONT S. E. corner - Brewery and ANN and EDGEMONT S. E. corner - Brewery and arge Lot.
(ROUND RENT-S) a year.
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10 shares Bank of North America.
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2071 shares Philia, and Southern Mail steamship Co.
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streets.

1 share Philadelphia Athermum.
400 shares An erican Buttonhols Machine Co. 115 #1

B. SCOTT, JR., AUCTIONERR, CARD.—Owing to the inclemency of the weather yesterday, it has been thought advisable to no strone the sale of fancy goods until Monday moraling at le

SPECIAL SALE OF THE STOCK OF A FANOY GOODS STORE. THE PROPERTY OF A PARTY DECIJNING HUSINESS, REMOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE.

After Monday Morning.

18th inst. at 10 o clock, at Ecotics Art Gallery. No. 1050 Chesnut street, will be sold without the least reserve, the entire stock of a fancy goods stole, comprising the usual assortment, viz:—Porcelain vases, card-receivers, toilet sets. gilt goods, triple silver-plated were, combs. brushes, paper mache and roseword deaks, cabus, soaps, etc. sic. wood deaks, cabus, soaps, etc. etc.
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thir esn inches deep; one six feet show case, two feet

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LEGAL NOTICES.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF INNSYLVANIA. HENLY KARKE of Philadelphia (of the late firm or Henry Rack & Co.), bankrupt, naving petitioned for his discharge a meeting of creditors will be held on the 70th ay of January, 1809 at 8 o'clock P. M., before the Register, WILLIAM MOMICHAEL Esq., office, at his office, No 550 WALNUT street, in said city, that the examination of the bankrupt may be finished.

finlaned.
The Register will certify whether the Bankrupt has conformed to his duty.

A hearing will also be had on WEDNESDAY, the leth day of February, 1869 before the Court at Philadelphia at 10 o'clock A. M., where parties interested may show cause against the discharge. Attested by the Clerk and Register, in the name of the Judge, under seal of the Court. 19 sat

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED ESTATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF TENNSYLVANIA.

At Philadelphia, January 15, A. D. 1869.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assigned of GEORGE W. SIMPSON, of Philadelphia, in the County of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankript upon his own pestition by the District Court of said District.

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CHARLES H. MATHEWS, Assignee, No. 740 SAN SOM Street.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 20

ASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 1888.

To the Boston and Philadelphia Salt Fish Company:

I have thoroughly examined
the Letters Faient gran ed to
William D Cutler of Philadelphila, September 8, 1888, for an
in proved method of repairing
cesicosting, and preserving
test, with the following result:
The claims in Cutler's patent
cover—first, the boned and desliccated sith as a new manufacters or commercial articles
and, second, the process detections in the specification by which that new article
is prepared. In my opicion these are valid and suffcribed in the specification by which that new articles prepared. In my opinion, these are valid and su in is prepared. In my opinion these are valid and sufficient claims.

The first claim secures to the inventor boned and desiccated fish as a new stricle of masufacture or con merce, by whatever process it may be produced. Other processes than that claimed by Cutler may be devised, and may, perhaps, be new and patentable; but the discoverer of such new process cannot put it earticle into the market and sell it. If he did so, he would infringe the first claim in Cutler's patent, and be liable to damages to the extent of such intringement; and to produce this new article by an old process applied to other things, would be equally an infringement of the first claim in Cutler's patent.

patent.

I have no doubt the article and the process
I have no doubt the article and the process
claimed in Couler's patent are new and patentable,
and the patent sufficient for their protection.

EDMUND BURKE

I concur in the above opinion. GEO, HARDING.
Philadelphia, December 18, 1848. Leonent. New York, December 24, 1868. C. A. SEWARD.

I have examined the letters patent referred to in the foregoing opinion of Mr. Burke, and fully agree with Mr. Burke in that opinion. Any person using the process to prepare the fish infringes the patent, and any person using or selling the 'boned and dealcoated fish" whether propared by that process or any other process, infringes the patent.

[Rew York, December 30, 1868.]

I concur in the foregoing opinions of Mesars. Burke and Gifford, CHARLES M. KELLER. January 6, 1869.

We concur in the foregoing opinions.
BTEWART, EFFCH & WOODFORD,
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