Attitude in Prayer. Although in prayer the attitude of the body is of much less importance than the state of the heart, we should not be utterly indifferent with respect to it. Among the Jews the customary posture was standing, as will be seen by turning to the following passages:- I Kings, vili. 22: 2 Chron. vi, 12; Matt. vi, 5; Mark, xi., 25. The Jews, however, were not confined to the standing posture, but when they would express humiliation for their sins, or were more than usually earnest in supplicating mercies, they knelt or bowed themselves. See Ex. xxxiv, 8; Chron. vl, 13; 1 Kings vili, 54; Ezra ix, 5; Dan. vi, 10; Isa. xcv, 6; Matt. xxvi, 89; Acts ix, 40. These two postures, standing and kneeling, are allke scriptural and becoming, and are far more proper and seemly than sitting; which, observes an old divine, "is a rude indecency, except in cases of necessity." And, remarked Bishop Hall, "I will either stand as a servant to my Master, or kneel as a subject to my Prince."-Religious Herald.

Noisy Superintendents. We once visited a school where the Superintendent seemed very desirous of having, and made great efforts to have, an orderly school, and yet signally failed. During the general exreises he was continually calling for order. While talking to the school, his leading topic vas "better order," and he would stop at the and of nearly every sentence to say "Hush!" and yet the scholars and teachers continued to converse with each other, paying no attention to what was said. It appeared as though the Superintendent and the school were striving to ee which could drown the noise of the other.

It was a perfect Babel. Now the difficulty evidently was, the Superintendent made too much noise himself. If a Superintendent wishes a quiet school, he must avoid speaking too high or loud. There is a magical power in a "still, small voice." It is best to say but little about order. If there is whispering while the Superintendent is talking. ne should stop abruptly, say nothing, but wait till the disturbance is over, thus showing by his example that he thinks "it is not good manners for two to talk at once." The cases are very rare when this will not have the desired effect. In these cases it is seldom best to take any further notice of it at the time, but by consulting with the teacher from whose class the noise originated, something can generally be done to prevent its repetition. Don't talk too much about order.-Sunday School Journal.

SUMMARY OF GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

METHODIST. -Rev. Mr. Krohn, a Methodist pastor, and n edy enough probably, lately refused the amount of a donation gotten up under the inspiration of drinking and dancing at a tavern. -Grace Church, a magnificent structure just

-Grace Church, a magnificent structure just erected in Chicago, cost \$150,000, seating only about 1000 persons. The renting of pews realized \$100,000. The best pew brought \$2150, and the sale closed at \$400 per pew.

-The Conference Seminary of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is fixed at Hackettstown, N. J., where an edifice is to be erected to cost \$100,000, of which \$53,000 are already subscribed.

are already subscribed.

—There are nine colored ministers in St

Louis Conference, who mingle with their breth-

ren on terms of perfect equality, and the differ-

ence in color does not even seem to be a matter of thought. There has never been a ripple of opposition to it. —By reports presented at the late meeting of the Methodist Conference of New York, there are 40 chnrches and chapels and \$1,500,000 worth

of church property. The number of conversions was reported at 2000. Of the half million which it has been proposed to raise for church extension, \$200,000 have been pledged.

—The Buffalo (N. Y.) Advertiser says of the great revival in progress in that city, that the accession to the number of professing Christians is largely composed of substantial, prominent citizens. In the Methodist churches the Troy

Praying Band have rendered assistance. The number of accessions among the Methodists is estimated at from five to six hundred. -The wonderful revival which began in North

Granville, N. Y., last November, has spread into adjoining towns and churches, until over line hundred have been hopefully converted added to the churches of various denomina ions within a radius of nine miles, and the work is still in progress. The churches in Gran-ville have received nearly two hundred and lifty; the churches in Whitehall, nearly four undred and fifty; the churches in Hartford, learly three hundred.

The Providence (R. I.) Conference of the

—The Providence (R. I.) Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church have resolved that 'no candidate for membership shall be deemed eligible until he shall have unequivocally and frankly affirmed his abstinence from the use of tobacco during so much of the time of his trial for membership as shall succeed the passage of this rule, nor until he shall have pledged himelf in the future to abstain from its use, except it be for medical purposes."

—The Boston (Methodist) Theological Semi-

ary announces a three-years' course and a four-ears' course, a missionary course, and two additional courses, a missionary course, and two additional courses, besides miscellaneous branches. The new missionary course, we are told, "fully equals those of the most celebrated missionary training institutions of Europe," Courses of lectures are offered in Latin, German, French, and Italian. Students will be accommodated who wish to pursue Arabic, Syriac, Talmudic, Hebrew, and Samaritan. It is a day of small things, but of magnificent plans, with this young

PRESBYTERIAN. -The United Presbyterian Church of Scotland as an annual congregational income of \$500,000 nore than it had ten years ago.

The net assets of the Presbyterian Theologi-al Seminary of Chicago are \$398,000. It will urvive Mr. McCormick's opposition. -In one of the largest Presbyteries of the Southern Church the average salary received by the ministers belonging to it in the year 1860 was \$330. In the year 1868 it was \$554. —Messrs. William U. Murkland and T. Ed-

ards Converse have been ordained to the full ork of the ministry. The former has received call to become pastor of the Centre Church in mberland county. The latter was a candidate ordination as an evangelist to China.

The Bethel Church, Presbytery of Ohio, as organized in 1777. Its present pastor, Rev. corge Marshall, D. D., is just about entering the thirty-eighth year of his pastorate. It is w nearly ninety-two years since this church s organized, and during that entire period it

as organized, and during that entire period it as had only three pastors.

The Northwestern Presbyterian, which is idently opposed to the union of its Old School atrons with the New School body, and the resbyterian, which is doing a much greater isservice to the cause by its faint praise, are aking considerable capital out of the resolutions passed by the New School Presbytery of loga, N. Y. That body had the boldness defitely to insist that pastors holding the views for Park or Taylor must not be sturbed on the charge of heterotoxy; and that it would be unworthy of hemselves and productive of more hurt than good to form a union in which the trials of Mr. sarnes and Dr. Beecher shall be reopened. The arnes and Dr. Beecher shall be reopened. The tror of Tioga Presbytery was in its unfortunate learness of expression. Had it contented itself would have been well; but it ought to have been well; but it ought to have been the horrible heretics Taylor and Park would have frightened all he Hodges and their disciples, who have ex-ended more ammunition in fighting them han against all their other theological foes,— adependent.

The Pope has invited the sovereigns to send ecclesiastics to represent them in the General Council of the Church at Rome.

—A floating paragraph says that the Roman Catholics have appropriated \$600,000 for church extension in the South. —The Emperor Napoleon is said to be hostile to the great (Ecumenical Council. The Pope is displeased with France, the last support now left him, and has written a very bitter letter to the

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Archbishop of Paris, whom he declines to make -In Vienna last year of Roman Catholics were admitted to the Lutheran churches, while but 11 Lutherans turned Roman Catholies. In Gratz, the capital of Styria, 15 Roman Catholics became Protestants, and three Protestants became Roman Catholics. The Reformed Congregation

at Prague was joined by 40 Roman Catholics. —Pio Nono takes immense interest in preparations for the approaching Council. About 1000 of the hierarchy are to have stalls provided in the transept of St. Peter's. The Pope lately tested the receptive capacity of these stalls by scating in one of them Monsignor Teodoli, dressed in the voluminous viviale. As he has attained about the maximum bulk to which a prelate can aspire, the stalls which proved capaclous enough for him are deemed large enough. -Independent.

-The Emperor of Austria has lent to the Museum at Vienna a very fine collection of church furniture, of the time Henry the Lion (1194). The collection includes specimens of Byzantine and Cologne enamel, gold vessels, reliquaries, portable altars and book covers, chiefly taken from the Cathedral of Brunswick and the Church of St. Michael at Luneburg. The Council of the Museum has published a catalogue, with illustrations of the principal and most curious of these objects.

The Australian mails bring accounts of the destruction by fire of St. Mary's temporary cathedral, Sydney. This is the third time that the Cathedral of Sydney has been burned down. In June, 1865, the last fire took place, when the chief edifice was destroyed. The origin of the fire in the present instance seems to be involved in mystery, and at a meeting held subsequently for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expense of erecting another structure, all the speakers seemed to think that it was the work of an incendiary. The fire was discovered about half-past 3 o'clock on the morning of the fourth of January, and in less than half an hour the building was burned to the foundations. The total loss occasioned by the fire is estimated at from £4000 to £5000. The Archbishop's vestments and the vestments of the clergy were valued at about £1000, and fully £500 worth more had been purchased since the previous fire. It is estimated that the temporary structure itself cost £2000, and the loss of the furniture, fittings, etc., is also to be taken into account. Altogether, the losses are not nearly covered by insurance. It is stated that the magnificent gold communion service presented by the Queen of Spain was not within the building, and has therefore escaped injury.

LUTHERAN. The corner-stone of a new church edifice was laid at Bridgeton, N. J., on the 6th inst.
 Rev. Dr. George B. Miller, Professor of Theology in the Theological Seminary at Hart-wick, N. Y., died on the 5th inst. His thorough scholarship, sound judgment, and warm plety gave him wide influence in his denomination, who have sustained a loss in his removal.

CONGREGATIONAL. -The Rev. D. S. Gregory, of the Third Congregational Church in New Haven, Connecticut, has resigned his pastorate.

-A London publisher has commenced the publication in monthly parts of the Rev. Henry

Ward Beecher's sermons.

—It is stated that the Congregational Church at Normal, Ill., has revised its articles of faith and expunged therefrom all that relates to infant baptism as an unnecessary stumbling-block to a class of conscientious Christians.

-The Congregational Church of Smyrna, Mich., has certainly followed a scriptural prece-dent in ordaining as its pastor one of its most active members, Mr. W. R. Seaver, a business man of that town.

-The church in Bluehill, Maine, have invited the Rev. J. W. Savage, late pastor of the Bap-tist church in Trenton, but now a member of the senior class in Bangor Seminary, to supply their pulpit one year. Mr. Savage's views have undergone such a change in regard to those points which separate Baptists from Congrega-tionalists, that he now fully sympathizes with his Congregational brethren,

-A remarkable religious awakening has been experienced among the Congregationalists in a rural district near Norwich. For twenty-six years nothing like a revival had been enjoyed in that region. The little church had become greatly reduced, numbering but four male mem-Two or three converts from an adjoining town went into their meetings, and talked and prayed, and the fire took, and spread from heart o heart, until the church and community were wrapped in its blaze. Children, parents, and grandparents were converted, and on the first Sabbath in March eight-three were received into

the church.

—The Broadway Congregational Church of Taunton, Massachusetts, has enjoyed for forty-three years the pastorate of Rev. E. Maltby, now the oldest acting pastor in the State. In 1821 the old church settled into Unitarianism, and a handful of people went off and worshipped in a hall, forming a church of 4 males and 25 females. Mr. Maltby's pastorate has extended over nearly the whole history of the church, his prede-cessor dying after a few months' labor. The first year a revival added 70 to the church, and during his ministry 500 have been received by profession and 300 by letter. Three times have colonies gone off to found new churches, and nearly 400 still remain. A potent causof the success of the church has been the fact that during all these forty-three years there have never been in the church any dissension or alienation of feeling and no parties. The sta-tistics of the Unitarian Church, founded in 1637, from which this church went off, we cannot give. The Unitarian "Year Book" only gives he names of the pastors, and this church is there designated as without a pastor.-Inde

-It was stated some time ago that Mrs. Lyman Beecher's last earthly work was the making of a "tidy" for the late fair in aid of the Zenana Mis-That last work of hers has already been the means of raising sufficient to support a native Bible-reader for one year, and to educate a Hindoo girl for the same time. A lady in Philadelphia made our statement the text an article in a local paper, explaining that strange word Zenana, and introducing the reader to the work of the Woman's Mission, and appealing for aid for the Calcutta Home for the twelve Bible-readers and Zenana teachers in that city, under the care of the society. Already \$130 have been re-ceived in reply to that appeal, and two "bands" have been organized as the first fruits of Mrs. Beecher's handlwork; and how much more we know not. Her works do follow her. The Easter Fair of this society in Brooklyn was remarkably successful, being the finest exhibi-tion of the sort since the famous Sanitary Fair. It netted \$13,000, with no rafflings or sales of any kind. The money raised is to be devoted to the Zenana work of the Woman's Union Missionory Society. Our readers who wish to know what this work is, will receive information by addressing Miss S. Doremus, care of Doremus & Ogden, New York. This is an entirely independent organization, and the American Board is doing the same work by its similar Woman's Board of Missions.—Independent.

BAPTIST. -Nearly half the scholars in the Baptist Sab-bath schools of Rhode Island are over fifteen

years of age. The Presbyterians, Baptists, and Congregationalists of Janesville, Wisconsin, have been holding daily anion meetings in connection with the labors of Rev. A. P. Graves.

—At the beginning of the year 1850 the second Baptist church was formed in Newark, N. J. In 1851 the pastors of those churches concerted a plan for a city mission, and the result of seventeen years' labor is seen in five additional churches, each having its place of worship, its

pastor, and its carnest work for the common

At the ordination of the paster of a German Baptist church, in Detroit, the doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," was sung to the tune of "Old Hundred," in three

anguages at once, English, German, and French,
—In Leedsville, N. J., according to Baptist reports, the Baptists were prevented from holding revival meetings in the public school-house, on the ground that as common property the building could not be used for religious meetings except of a union character. We rejoice to learn that the result

was the prompt erection of a Baptist chapel; so that every sect can now sit under its own exclu-

sive vine and fig tree, without having either to invade or defend public property.

—In London, the increase of Baptist congregations within fifteen years has been twice that of the Independents or Congregationalists, and three times that of the Wesleyans-a fact largely scribed to the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's efforts. Spurgeon is an "open communion" Baptist, and f the British view of that question prevailed here, the denomination would have ten times

the moral power it now possesses.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Haswell, the veteran missionary, accompanied by his wife, returns this week to his work in Burmah. He first went out in 1835, visited this country in 1849, and sailed for the East a second time in 1852. Great changes have come over the missionary field, as well as over his own country and himself, since he entered upon his work, a third of a century ago. Dr. and Mrs. Haswell expect to go by the overland route-the additional expense for this route being provided by private contributions-and hope to reach Burmah in about seven weeks. God grant them the smile of His presence and the protection of His hand through all their journey and in all their labors! And may this renewed consecration of those who have already borne the burden and heat of the day move younger hearts among us to say "Lord, here am I; send me,"—National Baptist.

EPISCOPAL. —Of the 14 Episcopal churches of Boston, 6 are free churches, and 3 are open every day.

—The Episcopalians of Vermont propose to erect a monument at Burlington to the memory of the late Bishop Hopkins.

—The Rev. W. W. Hibben, once a Methodist preacher in the Indiana Conference, has been admitted into the Episcopal Church.

Congregational singing is to be a specialty

—Congregational singing is to be a specialty of the new Episcopal church in New York, of which Rev. Dr. Thrall, late of Brooklyn, is the pastor and one of the founders. —Mr. Joseph H. Sheffield is building in New Haven, Connecticut, at a cost of \$120,000, a home for aged ladies, a chapel, a rectory, and two first-class tenement-houses, designed by him as

gift in trust to the parish of Trinity Church, of which he is a member.

The Episcopalians in Kentucky have inaugurated a new system of church extension, em-ploying two evangelists to build up churches in destitute places, and to do much of the work of a Methodist travelling preacher. A missionary of the Church Missionary Society has during the last year organized congregations in five towns in Missouri, averaging twenty communicants in

—An act of the colonial legislatura of Jamaica, passed in 1856, allowed for fourteen years the sum of £28,000 a year to be paid for the support of Episcopal churches. As the time is now nearly out, an effort is making to prevent the continu-ance of this charge on the revenues of the island. In 1865 the Non-conformists of Jamaica had 261 chapels or churches: the Church of England, 87. In 1866 the Non-conformist places of worship would contain 138,550 hearers; those of the state supported church only 68,824. With all its state aid, that state church has not accomplished one-half of what the free churches have done. -The extreme Ritualists of England did their

best to make themselves ridiculous and to identify themselves with Romanism. Mr. Lowder inaugurated the old Romish procession of "the Way to the Cross," going around all Wapping with a procession of choristers and mourners. The procession stopped at fourteen halting places, to remind the astonished crowd of arious points in the story of Christ's way to the Cross, including the time when a woman wiped his face with a handkerchief, "on which it had been said the impression of his features re-

-On last Sunday evening a public meeting on behalf of City Missions was held at Rev. Mr. Tyng's Church, on Forty-second street. New York. Rev. Mr. Mingins described the condition of the Missions, what they had done and what they had to do. Rev. Dr. Hastings spoke of the peculiar difficulties which the city presented to missionary work, and described the modes adopted to overcome them. In conclusion, Rev. Mr. Tyng called for aid in the way of money, and a collection was taken. The number of people assembled was sufficient to fill the church.

-One of the best newspaper jokes lately heard of was unintentionally perpetrated upon themselves by the Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Memphis, and the *Daily Times* of Chicago, Mr. Rogers preached a sermon in advocacy of Romanism as the true religion, and showing the futility of Protestant Episcopal organizations, delivering what he supposed was the manuscript of this sermon to the *Times* reporter. He was astonished to read in that paper next morning a synopsis of a discouse delivered by him ten years ago in defense of Episcopacy. He evidently drew his sermon from the wrong end of the barral

—A sharp controversy is going on in the secular journals, between the rector of Christ Church, New York, and his organist, whereat one of our contemporaries is moved to ask, "Why not banish instrumental music from the churches altogether, if organists and clergymen cannot get on harmoniously with it? We do not anywhere read of the Apostles having organs or choristers, or anything of the sort, when they got together for worship in upper rooms: and, if they could do without them, why

not we?

—The Episcopal Evangelical Society of Chicago is sending out colporteurs, offering books for sale and introducing the Christian type of Episcopalian churches. Dr. Paddock, of Detroit, recently warned his flock against the introducing of a similar Evangelican colporteur. He trusion of a similar Evangelican colporteur. He read on Easter the following notice:— There is now an agent in town soliciting subscribers for two papers, the *Protestant Churchman* and the Episcopalian, and other publications of the Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge, all of which I condemn. And as I have the care of the souls of my people on me, I affectionately warn them not to allow such papers or books to be circulated in my parish."

His new parish in Brooklyn will understand that he believes in high fences. Let them beware of Evangelical religion!-Independent.

FIRST-DAY SCHOOLS. -The annual meeting of the "Association of Friends for the promotion of First-day Schools within Philadelphia Yearly Meeting," was held at Darby Friends' Meeting House on the 17th inst., and held two sessions. Delegates were in attendance, and reports received from schools in operation during the past year, by which it appears there have been 18 First-day schools, 3 First-day reading and Bible classes in operation, and in a Friends' boarding-school it is usual to collect the children on First-day afternoon for reading the Bible and religious conversation. There has also been held a sewing school at Race Street Meeting House on Seventh day, numbering 130 scholars, white and colored. Total number of children attending these schools, etc., between 1000 and 1100; adults, over 200; teachers, about 130. At this meeting deleschools, etc., between 1900 and 1100; adults, over 200; teachers, about 130. At this meeting delegates were appointed to the General First-day School Conference of the Six Yearly Meetings, which convenes at Race Street Meeting House on the evening of 7th of next month. The association is a completed to be supply the convenience of the street month. clation also concluded to issue the sample copy of a First-day school 8-page paper in time for the Conference Meeting.

UNIVERSALIST.

Universalists, as follows:—April 25, 1869, Acts, xvii, 19, 20, "We would know what these things mean." May 2, Acts xxiv, 14, "What do we think of God?" May 9, John, x, 36, "What do we think of Christ?" May 18, Acts xix, 2, "What do we think of the Holy Ghost?" May 23. Psalm viii, 4, "What do we think of man?"
May 30, John iii, 18, v. 24, "What do we think
of Heaven and Hell?" June 6 Romans xi, 36, What do we think of the destiny of man?

REPORMED PRESETTERIAN. -The Reformed Presbytery of Philadelphia having refused to recognize the suspension of George H. Stuart, Esq., an attempt was made to induce the Second Reformed Presbyterian congregation to withdraw from the jurisdiction of the Presbytery, and to decline its authority The congregation is under the pastoral care of the Rev. William Sterrett, D.D., and numbers over four hundred members. At a meeting of the congregation, held on Thursday evening last, Mr. Alexander Kerr offered a series of resolutions, to the effect that the authority and jurisdiction of the Reformed Pre-bytery be de-clined, but they were voted down, and the fol-

clined, but they were voted down, and the following resolutions, proposed by David Carrick, Esq., were unanimously adopted:—
Whereas, The Reformed Presbytery of Philadelphia has declared that it remains in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, maintaining her organization and endeavoring to develop and apply her principles in their proper application to the age and country in which we live; therefore Resolved, That, for the present, this Congregation adheres to said Presbytery, and that we approve of our Pastor's course in voting against the suspension of Mr. George H. Stuart at the last meeting of General Synod.

Resolved, That this congregation disapprove of the action of a majority of Session, in refusing to allow Rev. Drs. Wylie and McAuloy to assist our pastor in dispensing the Lord's Supper, and thereby depriving us of the enjoyment of the ordinance of the House of God.

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Rev. Henry C. Leonard, pastor of the First Universalist Church, Lombard street, above Fourth, will commence to-morrow evening to be continued the succeding Sundays, a series of seven Sunday evening lectures on the views of seven Sunday evening lectures on the views of the succession of the successio

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CHAMPAGNE. DUNTON & LUSSON, 215 SOUTH FRONT ST.

THE ATTENTION OF THE TRADE IS solicited to the following very Choice Wines, &c., for

215 SOUTH FRONT STREET. CHAMPAGNES.—Agents for Her Majesty, Duc de Montebello, Carte Bleue, Carte Blanche, and Chas Farre's Grand Vin Eugenie and Vin Imperial, M. Kleeman & Co., of Mayence, Sparkling Moselle and RHINE WINES.
MADEIRAS.—Old Island, South Side Reserve.
SHERRIES.—F. Rudolphe, Amontillado, Topaz, Vallette, Pale and Goiden Bar, Crown, &c.
PORTS.—Vinho Velho Real, Vallette and Crown.
CLARETS.—Promis Aine & Cie., Montferrand and Bordeaux, Clarets and Sauterne Wines.
GIN.—"Meder Swan."
BRANDIES.—Heunessey, Otard, Dupuy & grious vintages.

WANTS.

WANTED-50 BOARDERS AT THE STETSON HOUSE,

No. 445 N. THIRD Street. \$5 per Week, and a First-class Table. 417 lm

WANTED—LOCAL AND TRAVELLING
Agents in every city and town in the United States.
Great inducements offered to active men. Call, or address
with stamp, WOOD & CO., Room 18, No. 400 UHRSNUT
street, Phila. MICHAEL MEAGHER & CO.,

No. 223 South SIXTEENTH Street, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

OYSTERS, AND SAND CLAMS, TERRAPINS \$16 PER DOZEN. FAMILY USE.

AUD TION SALES. M. THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 139 AND 141

the figurial discharged policy

Sale at No. 1748 N. Tenth street.
RESIDENCE AND FURNITURE, PIANO. MIRROR.
UARPETS, ETC.
On Tuesday Morning.
April 27, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1748 N. Tsuth street, below Montgomery avenue, the entire furniture, comprising wainut and parlor dining room, sitting room, and chamber furniture, cottage furniture, rosewood bedstead, rosewood piano, pier mirror, fine plated wars, china and glassware, lace curtains, foather beds, fine hair mattresses, bedding, Brussels and ingrain carpets, kitchen utensit, etc. etc.

orc. etc.
Previous to the sale of turniture, will be sold at 10 o'clock, precisely, the modern three story brick dwelling, 18 feet front by 70 feet deep. Immediate possession.

424 ft.

Peremptory Sale at the Kensington Petroleum Refinery, Prulip street, above Allegheny avenus, Twenty-fifth ward, VALUARLE MACHINERY, STRAM ENGINE, BOILER, STILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, CONDENSERS, PULLERYS, SHADTING, HORSES, WAGONS, HARNESS, ETC.

NESS, ETO.

On Tuesday Morning,
April 27, at 11 o'clock, at the Kensington Petroleum Reinery, all the machinery necessary to carrying on a petroleum refinery, comprising steam engine, aix-force power
cylinder boiler, 26 inches in diameter and 28 feet long; f
wrought iron stills, 4800, 4800, and 2800 galloms capacity;
water pumps and 2 No. 4 rotary oil pumps; air pumps,
made by Brinten & Henderson; treating tank; bleaching
pan; oil and water tanks; condensers; about 490 feet
wrought iron connecting pipes; pulleys; shafting; a large
quantity of tools, etc.

Also, 2 horses; 2 tanks; 1 body wagon; 3 sets of harness;
brick work; lumber, etc.

May be examined any day provious, and on the morning
of sale at 8 o'clock.

SALE OF REAL PSTATE AND STOCKS, April 27, 1809, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Exchange BRANDY WINE STREET, No. 2025-Three story Brick GROUND RENTS, 5-8288, 830, 830, 830, 848 NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, Upper Mount Bethel CHESNUT, No. 126—Valuable Five-story Brick Store, 20 feet front.
CHESNUT, Nos. 205 and 207—Valuable Four-story Ironfront stors, 41% feet front.
SECOND, Nos. 56 and 58 (South)—Valuable Stores.
ARCH, No. 203—Three-story Brick Residence.
CHESNUT, No. 819—Elegant Four-story Marble-front.

GERMANTOWN, Manheim street, N. E. of Township inc.—Elegant Residence.
FOURTH (South), No. 274—Four story Brick Residence.
RACE, No. 710—Store and Dwelling.
FIFTH AND LOCUST, S. W. corner — Store and Dwelling.
WAVERLEY HEIGHTS Country Residence and IL

SEVENTH (North), No. 831—Residence. SEVENTEENTH AND SUMMER, S. E. corner—Etc. ant Residence.
FIFTH (Scath), No. 323—Three-story Brick Residence.
HAVERFORD ROAD—Country Seat, 314 Acros.
BROAD AND BUTTONWOOD, N. E. corner—Valusble Lot and Buildings.
GERMANTOWN, No. 34 Linden street—Stone Resi-SPRING GARDEN, No. 1220-Three story Brick Resi-TWELFTH No. 1926—Brick Residence and side-yard.
NEW MARKET AND COATES, S. W. corner—Tave

and Dwelling.
EIGHTH AND WHARTON, S. W. corner-Store and Dwelling.
SHIPPEN, No. 1810—Brick Dwelling.
THIRTY-NINTH (North), No. 68—Brick Dwelling.
SEVENTH (North), No. 852—Modern Dwelling.
LOMBARD, No. 1422—Valuable Residence.
POPLAR VINEYARD, AND GEARY STREETS friangular Lot. RIDGE AVENUE, N. W. of Vineyard-2 Valuable LUDLOW, Nos. 4204, 4206, and 4208-Brick and Stone

CATHARINE, Nos. 236, 248, 246, 244—Desirable Dwell-LOMBARD, No. 1115-Modern Dwelling, HAMMONTON, Atlantic county, N. J.-Small Farm, FRANKFORD ROAD, N. E. of Ontario—Desirable

Lot.
CATHARINE, Nos. 806 and 808—Brick Dwellings.
ESSEX, No. 803—Brick Dwelling.
FIFTEENTH—2 Valuable Lots.
CHERRY, west of Eleventh—Large Lot and Frame CHERRY, west of Eleventh—Large Lot and Frame Dwelling.
ALTANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hotel, Constitution House, corner of Atlantic and Kentucky avenues.
\$200 GROUND RENT—One-fourth interest.
Administratrix Sale.

1 share Arch Street Theatre.
500 shares Maryland Gold Mining Co.
For Account of Whom it May Concern.
27 shares Farmers' and Mechanies' National Bank.
\$5000 loan of the city of Philadelphia, 6 per cent., issued to the Pennsylvania Railroad, redeemable July 1, 1887.
For Other Accounts.
Pew No. 25, North Aisle, Church of the Holy Trinity.
70 shares National Exchange Bank.
100 shares Empire Transportation Co.
50 shares Northern Laberties Gas Co.
40 shares Central Transportation Co.
10 shares Hank of North America.
100 shares Lehigh Crane Iron Co.
20 shares Lehigh Crane Iron Co.
20 shares Lehigh Crane Iron Co.
20 shares Complainter Oil Co.
145 shares Sterling Tack Co.
15 shares Bank of the Northern Liberties.
25 shares Cambanter on Co.
25 shares Bank of the Northern Liberties.
25 shares Cambanter on Co.
25 shares Cambanter on Co.
26 shares Rank of the Northern Liberties.
26 shares Cambanter on Co.
27 shares Cambanter on Co.
28 shares Cambanter on Co.
29 shares Complainter Oil Co.
20 shares Marking Tack Co.
21 shares Bank of the Northern Liberties.
25 shares Cambanter on Co.
25 shares Cambanter on Co.
26 shares Cambanter on Co.
27 shares Cambanter on Co.
28 shares Cambanter on Co.
29 shares Cambanter on Co.
29 shares Cambanter on Co.
20 shares Complainter on Co.
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21 shares Cambanter on Co.
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24 shares Cambanter on Co.
25 shares Cambanter on Co.
26 shares Cambanter on Co.
27 shares Cambanter on Co.
28 shares Cambanter on Co.
29 shares Cambanter on Co.

MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS.—

(Lately Salesmen for M. Thomas & Sons.)

No. 529 CHESNUT Street, rear entrance from Minor.

Executors' Sale, Nineteenth and Turnor's Lane.
Estate of Joshua Longstreth, deceased.

VALUABLE PLANTS, ROOTS, AND TREES, IN THE GROUND: CARRIAGES, COUPES, WAGONS, HARNESS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

On Monday Morning.
28th imst., at 11 o'clock, at Nineteenth street and Turnor's lane, adjoining the German Hospital, by order of the Executors of the late Joshua Longstreth, deceased, the valuable plants, roots, and trees in the ground, including peomies, spircas phloxes, crown imperials, tulips, hyacinths, westerias, tree, peonies, pyras, japonicas, deutzia scraboes, deutzia grazcills, snowballs, grape vines, rose bushes, lily of the valley, box trees, edging, etc. etc.

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, HARNESS, ETC.

Two coupes, two Germantown wagons, carts, double and single harness, farming implements, grindstones, sleigh, etc. etc.

[4 21 4]

Sale Catherine Street, above Broad.
TWO SUPERIOR GREY MARES, BAY MARE, TWO MULES, LARGE FOUR WHEEL TRUCK, WATSON BUGGY, DOUBLE AND SINGLE HARNESS, ETC.

On Tuesday Afternoon,
27th inst., at 2 o'clock, at the stable, Catherine street, above Broad, north side, 2 grey mares. 7 years old, suitable for work or driving; bay mare, 7 years old, fast driver; 2 mules, sound and good workers; large four-wheel truck, nearly new: Watson buggy, shifting top, with pole and shaft; double and single harness, etc., the properties of parties declining business. May be seen early on the day of sale.

TO BANKERS, MERCHANTS, AND OTHERS.

Peremptory Sale, No. 639 Arch street.

EXTENSIVE STOCK OF CHILLED IRON FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES, MADE BY LILLIE & SON; SECOND-HAND FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES, MADE BY LILLIE & SON; SECOND-HAND FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES, MADE BY EVANS & WATSON AND FAREL & HERRING, MONTIOR AND DUODECAGON COMBINATION LOCKS; TWO FINE LARGE HORSES, LARGE TRUCK, ETO.

On Thursday Morning,

April 29, at 10 o'clock, at No. 639 Arch street, by catalogue, to close the Philadelphia Agency of Messas, Lillie & Son, the entire stock of very superior Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes, including—3 extra large chilled from doubledoor fire and burglar-proof safes; 2 simall burglar-proofs, in each patent combination locks; 5 large double-door chilled from fire and burglar-proof safes; 40 superior chilled from fire and burglar-proof safes, 40 superior chilled from fire and burglar-proof safes; 40 superior chilled from fire and burglar-proof safes, with the celebrated Monitor and Duodecagon combination locks.

SECONUM HAND FIRE-PROOF SAFES

cagon combination locks.
SECOND-HAND FIRE-PROOF SAFES. SECOND-HAND FIRE-PROOF SAFES.

A number of superior second-hand fire and burglar-proof safes, made by Lillie & Son, Evans & Watson, and Farrel & Herring.

CELEBRATED COMBINATION LOCKS.

Suitable for banks, vault-doors, etc., of the Monitor and Duodecagon make.

FINE LARGE HORSES, TRUCK, ETC.

Large and very fine white stallion; large white draft-force; large and superior heavy truck; heavy harnese; quantity of rope, rigging, etc. [4 16 118 THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1116
CHESNUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom St.

SALE OF A STOCK OF FINE LINENS, SHIRTINGS, DAMASK TABLE GOODS, TOWELS, HANDKER-CRIEFS, QUILTS, SHAWLS, TABLE COVERS, ETC. Commencing each day at 10 o'clock, will be sold a large stock of superior lines, hard boundary, Tuesday Mornings, April 26, 27, 28, and 29.

Commencing each day at 10 o'clock, will be sold a large stock of superior linen housekeeping goods, consisting of fine linen sheetings of all widths, splendid linen damask table cloths of all sizes and patterns, napkins of every variety, fruit cloths, doylies, towels, Turkey red damask crashes, table and piano covers, cashmere, square, and long shawls, ladies' and gents' hosiery, bosoms, handkorchiefs, etc. etc.

C. No. 506 MARKET Street.

SALE OF 1500 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, ETC.

On Monday Morning,

April 26, at 10 o'clock, including a large line of city anade N. B.—Sales every Monday and Thursday. (4 22 34 JAMES HUNT, AUCTIONEER, SOUTHwest corner of FIFTH and SOUTH Streets.
CARD—Persons relinquishing house; septing, storekeepers and others desirous of selling their goods at public sale, either at their own place or at the auction store,
will find it greatly to their advantage to call on us. Our
will find it greatly to their advantage to call on us. Our
personal attention will be given to all business intrusted
personal attention will be given to
to us. Our charges are the must reasonable; we refer by
permission to hundreds for whom we have sold as to capability and responsibility.

B Y B S C O T T, J R S C O T T, J R S C O T T, S ART GALLERY, No. 1020 CHESNUT CROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

FRESH FRUIT IN CANS. PEACHES, PINEAPPLES, ETC. GREEN CORN, TOMATOES, FRENCH PEAS, MUSHROOMS, ASPARAGUS, ETC. ETC.

ALBERT C. ROBERTS, Dealer in Fine Groceries,

Cor. ELEVENTH and VINE Streets.

Ceie