FOREIGN.

Literary and Art Items. - Dr. Oldham, in his presidential address to the Leatic Society of Bengal, at their annual meating in January last, made some remarks on the alcontology of India and of Europe, in which a showed the necessity for caution in making comparisons, and in drawing conclusions from ssil remains of the same species found in the cocountries. He holds that the basis of the wo countries. dassification hitherto adopted for the geologically recent deposits in India has been erroneous ad that to appeal to Europe for evidence of the cological age of Indian deposits is to appeal to ritnesses who cannot know the facts. By thi sigument, Dr. Oldham supports the opinion exessed years ago by the late Mr. Falconer, tha India, if anywhere, would be found the soluion of the great problem of the succession of ons extent, might geologists hope to discover emely rare or altogether wanting in Europe.

-Mr. Thomas Wright is now editing, for the Master of the Rolls, a collection, in one volume, of the Anglo-Latin Satirical Poets of the twelfth century-Nigellus, John de Hauteville, etc., which will, there can be no doubt, throw great ight on the social history of the age, as well as political history. Mr. Wright is also preparing press a revised and greatly-enlarged edition "History of Women in the Early Ages.

-The death of Mr. Toulmin Smith will not gop the publication of his "English Gilds," for Early English Text Society. His eldest aughter, who for many years helped him in his work, will complete the book.

-The celebrated "Complaynt of Scotland. A. D. 1548," is to be re-edited for the Extra Se-nics of the Early English Text Society, next year, by Mr. James A. H. Murray, the writer of some able papers "On the Dialects of the South en Counties of Scotland, their History and finities," for the Philological Society.

—Did people take smill before it was made from tobacco? We suppose so, for Cotgrave implies that "neesing-power," made from neesewort, was a well-known article in 1611: " Fer sire blanc. White hellebore, lingwort, neesewort, of whose root neesing-powder is made. either the first nor the second edition of Cot graves' Dictionary mentions the French word blac, or tabac. Howell, in 1660, gives tobac, as Il as Cotgrave's words for the weed, petum ad nicotiane. The latter is defined by Cotgrave 'Nicotian tobacco (first sent into France by oof, the maker of the great French Dictionarie, the yeare 1560, when he was Embassador Leger

-There is now a newspaper for the English ommunity nestling in the healthy hills of Bend. It is called the Darjeeling Advertiser, and published among the Himalayas within sight the Chinese posts in Thibet,

Muslent Items. -An unpublished Symphonic concertante, for violin, tenor, and violoncello, by Mozart, reently discovered in the Mozarteum, was played Salzburg at the last concert of the institution Shakespeare's birthday was celebrated in Leipzig by an extraordinary performance of his Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn's music being in this case as much as cared for as the drama.

Schumann's music to Manfred has been performed at Darmstadt, not with the usual connecting text, but with the entire Byronic poem livided among the various dramatis persona. -Herr Max Zenger's opera Ruy Blas was withdrawn after a single representation in Bres-

—Halevy's Jaguerita has just been revived at the Opera Comique. M. Offenbach's opera bouffe, Les Erigands, set on one side to give place to La Perichole, is to be produced in the autumn at the Varietes, the principal parts being allotted to M. Dupuis and to Mesdames Aimee and Zulma Bouffar. At the Theatre Italiens Riecoletto has been given by the lyric company, Hamlet—or Amleto, to quote the bills—by the dramatic with Ernest Rossi at the head, and Meyerbeer's Struenseeby a combination of the two component materials of a singularly strong Rumor speaks of a new tenor, M. Urio who is to come out under M. Bagier's auspices in Poliuto, one of the most exacting of modern

Dramatic Items.

Mr. J. S. Clarke has made a hit at the Strane Theatre, London, in a new part. The Athenæum

Messrs. Brough and Stockton are the authors of a new "farcical comedy," entitled Fox v. Goose, which has been played at this theatre. The matrials they have employed are old and common-pace, and the work produced has no claim to eiginality of plot or situation. But its dialogue is fresh and humorous, and its principal character is thoroughly amusing. The story is that of a country booby who, falling into the hands of a swindler, is befooled and placed in many ludicrous shuations. He sees himself robbed, duped, and treated as an impostor by the friends of his father. while the man who has wronged him is feted in his place, and is apparently on the point of marriage with a girl he has always expected to claim as his own. These tribulations are borne in very neful fashion by Mr. J. S. Clarke, who shows in this part more genuine talent than he has previously exhibited. His power over his coun-lenance is remarkable. In a moment his face telaxes from an expression of stolid and comacent gravity to a grin of ineffable stupidity and self-conceit. Intoxication, in all its various sages, was presented with great cleverness, the actor being apparently drunk, not only in his head, but in his limbs and his entire body. The atire representation, though extravagant, is broughly comic. Compression is necessary he play, especially in the second act, which is ther unnecessarily, the story is extended.

-The earliest novelty at the Holborn Theatre, mder Mr. Barry Sullivan's management, will be a new tragic play by the author of "London Poems." Mr. Robert Buchanan is already known laygoers by his tragedy of The Witch Finder. oduced some years ago at Sadler's Wells. The Theatre du Prince Imperial is in future

be called the Theatre du Chateau d'Eau. Seraphine has at length been withdrawn from the Gymnase, and has been succeeded by a frama entitled Le Filleut de Rempignac. The other of the new piece is concealed under de plume of Alphonse Jalin, but M. Dumas is supposed to have had a share in its com-It is a long and rather stupid drama, wing how a father who learns from his wife her death-bed that the son he has brought up not his own, dismisses the youth from his use, but is afterwards won by the youth's affec-u to readopt him. In this play M. Ravel made reappearance in a comic character.

-Julie, the long-promised comedy of M. ctave Feuillet, has been produced at the heatre Francals. It is a curious and thoroughly brid work, the whole subject of which is lalterous intrigue. "Julie" is a woman of middle age, who has been twenty years married. and has a son at a naval school, and a daughter out to take the vows in a convent. But her ars have not rendered her proof against the nder passion. "Maurice," her husband, has ated her with neglect and cruelty, parading ore her his impure intrigues, and condemning er daughter, who is her only consolation, to take "Maxime de Turgis," a friend of the ly, takes upon himself to give the offender a buke so severe and incisive that it makes him onsider his past life and resolve upon reforman. Unfortunately, good counsel to the hus-nd is followed by bad counsel to the wife, hom "Maxime," without much apparent culty, seduces. The husband's return of derness proves, accordingly, an inconvenience the guilty couple, who suffer still further en the daughter, freed from her fear of a cont, ayows that her mother's lover is the man her choice. "Maxime," to escape from the ama in which he is placed, goes abroad "Maurice" suspects the truth, and coming enly upon his wife, announces to her that is dead. The effect of the news is to ng from the woman an avowal of her crime. rice" changes then his ground and says axime" is not dead, but may im-liately be expected. "Julie" then blood-vessel, and dies,

quite serious in intention. It is more like a clever satire upon the class of pieces in vogue in Parls than a grave work of art. Le Post Scriptum of M. Augler, at the same house, is an amusing sketch cleverly played by Bressant and Madame Arnould Plessy. The lady is the locataire of the gentleman, who comes to give her notice to quit. He requires the rooms she occupies, and the only terms upon which she can remain in them is as their mistress and the wife of their owner. Before deciding upon proposals ot altogether disagreeable to her, the demands a short time for reflection. She exdemands a short time for reflection. She expects the immediate arrival of an old lover who has been long absent. To test his fidelity she meets him with hair whileh by artificial means she has rendered white. The lover proves faithful, but as he has grown perfectly baid during his absence, does not benefit much by his stability. delity. His mistress rejects him, and accepts er landlord-lover.

revised at the Theatre Dejazet, with Mad'lle Dejazet in her old part of "Richelieu," The re-ception awarded the modern Ninon on her reappearance was as warm as any she can have known in her palmiest days, if indeed, with her, any days have been more palmy than the present.

THE "KROOMLEES."

From the Pall Mall Gazette,

In an out-of-the-way corner, no corner more o, of the Ottoman Empire has occurred a movement which, judging by the number of persons concerned, not above five thousand at most, night seem insignificant, yet merits attention, ecause it indicates two dangerous shoals, one unrealintely shead of the Turkish flag, the other not far distant; two problems easy of solution perhaps in the eyes of Western theorists, by no eans equally easy in Eastern practice. Does the exchange of Islam for Christianity exempt Ottoman subjects, previously Mahometan, from the obligation of military service? and how ing is the present state of things, in which the whole burden of army conscription in all its branches falls solely and exclusively on the Mahometan population, to continue?

We said that the movement in question has taken place on an obscure corner of the Turkish tage, namely, the province of Trebizond, better known as Pontus or Colchis, Still more obscure o fame are the four or five thousand actors, the Kroomlees," or inhabitants of the village of Kroom, whence their name, and of the adjoinng district, situate among the fertile soil-covered countains that rise south and southeast of the

own of Trebizond.
Our "Kroomlees" are a peculiar race, and distinet at first sight from the populations, Turko-man, Laz, or Armenian, which surround them, Whence their origin history affords no direct evidence; but, to judge from their type of feature, spoken dialect, and other peculiarities physical and moral, they are in the main decended from Byzantine immigrants, that is rom the mixed rabble of medieval Constanti cople and its suburbs, where, as Finlay averwhether the Asiatics, the Greeks, or the Sclaonians formed the greater number of the in mbitants cannot be ascertained." It is probable that this settlement took place at or near the time when Alexios Comnenos and his brother David, escaping to Colchis, first raised Trebizond to a narrow and unstable pinnacle of empire, and made it a convenient refuge for their Byzantine fellow-citizens from Latin invasion and the fanaticism of Crusaders in the thirteenth century. Of the old Hellene stock we find no trace or vestige, though the inhabitants of Sur-mench and Of, villages on the adjoining coast, claim, with good title it seems, to be the true descendants of the earliest Greek colonizers o the Pontine coast, the Jasons of classic times while, singular to say, they contrast with the 'Kroomlees" in the steadfast fervor of their Mahometanism, not untinged with bigotry. But to

return to our subject. Whatever Christianity the "Kroomlees" had whatever faith in the Theorokos and in St. Eugenius, the Byzantine patrons of Trebizond, faded before the rising fortunes of Islam in the fit-teenth century; and the Dimitris and Constantine of the land hastened to write themselves down Ahmeds and Mehemets, bore witness to the unity of God, bowed towards the kibleh, contributed their quota to the irregular troops of the with orthodox energy. But blood is thicker than water; and while the outer man adopted the ymbols of the Crescent, the inner man of the "Kroomlee" remained true to the Cross; nav. they privately reviled the Prophet, and mainin secret the rites and practices which their lips publicly denounced as idolatrous and polytheistic. So runs their tale. Whether men deserve belief when they declare themselves to have been systematical and secular liars is a question we leave to Philhellenes and casuists.

Still, however great and enduring may have been their Christian sympathies, they were carefully concealed by our Mohametanized Byzantines; and even the Nizam of Sultan Mahmood counted in its ranks villagers of Kroom no less than of Ak-Kopree or any other Turkish ham-But when the edicts of Gul-Khaneh, followed by the Tanzeemat, and the over-much cited Hatti-Hamaloun of 1856 heralded the dawn of Christian supremacy; and the growing influence of Russia on these coasts, an influence tenfold more corroborated by the conquest of the Caucasus than ever it had been impaired by the transient reverses of Kertsch and Sebas-topol, promised efficient aid to the execution of designs that unaided cowardice still shrank from undertaking, the "Kroomlees" threw off the mask, if mask it was, and declared themselves Greeks and Christians. By the former title they appealed to, and readily obtained, the politic sympathics of Russia, who even went so far as to supply a considerable number of her new proteges with passports of Russian nationality at a moderate price; by the latter they vindi-cated to themselves, or thought to vindicate, the great privilege which exempts Christian flesh and blood from the hazards and sufferings of a

soldier's career in the Ottoman army. The Turkish Government foresaw whither all this tended, but temporized, willing to put off the evil day. Accordingly, the conversion, or re-conversion, it little matters which of the "Kroomlees" was silently and, so to speak, passively acknowledged; and an unusually large levy of recruits raised during the first years of their change served conveniently to defer further de mands of a critical character. Meanwhile the Neo-Christians appealed to all the European consulates, and intrigued with some; gaining this much, at least, to deter their ruler from any active measures. But the position was too false to last indefinitely: and an attempt, wise or not to enforce conscription has now provoked from the "Kroomlees"

the "Kroomiees" a appeal to consular threats of emigration the persecution to Christians to the their Mahometan is Could any severe Could any severel Christianity, Russi Here stands forth the

ing itself timid and hypocritical in concealment; self interested and disloyal in manifestation; apostate in either case. The second prostitutes her imperial honor and policy to the vile ends of intrigue and sedition, by the yet viler means of such men as these. And beside them stands Turkey, self-convicted of inflicting on her Mahometan subjects, the Islam by whom she exists, a treatment so harsh and unequal that the greatest penalty a Christian Raiah can dread is to be assimilated with a Mahometan.

Enough of the facts; there are more, but let them go; a plain statement might involve the risk of a prosecution for libel. Let us rather look at the consequences.

That a community recognized as Christian at the cpoch when the "nefoos-parasi," or yearly payment, was permitted to the Christian inhabitants of Turkey in lieu of arms and military service, should in itself and in its descendants continue to enjoy the ingiorious exemption, may be impolitic, may be an evil for the empire; still it rests on a guaranteed right, and cannot be violated in whole or in part so long as the empire itself continues to recognize the decrees of Sultan Mahmood and Sultan Abd-el-Mejeed. Maxime" enters. "Tu sais que je te tuerai," But to extend the same privilege to all who in future time may quit the creed of Mahomet for that of Photius, of Pius, or of Calvin, is simply

piece ends. It is difficult to imagine that this is | to hold out a premium for apostacy and a bribe for disloyalty and descrition. The example set by the "Kroomlees" may spread much or spread little; it has already, we understand, been taken up by some other villagers of the neighborhood; but, much or little, the precedent is equally immoral and disastrous. The Christian section of the empire will be more and more confirmed in their allenation from their Mahometan subject-brethren, and from the Government which they still, however half-mindedly, avow; and though the Islam themselves are in whatever their faults, somewhat too high-spirited to purchase the privilege of pol troons by the title of apostates, yet mean and sordid spirits can never be wanting in a crowd and the ill leaven would sour, even where it did not ferment. Of the just and reasonable gust of the more steadfast Mahometans we need not speak: to find oneself maltreated in proportion to one's honesty, and petted in proportion to one's disaffection and defection, is a bad incentive to lovalty.

But a wider question opens here. Is the exemption of Christians from military service to be permanent in the Ottoman empire? or how long are the Mahometaus to bear alone a burden, heavy enough if distributed among the should-ers of all, far too heavy for the very limited number of those who at present alone support it? And if a change is to be brought about, how? and in what measure?

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, as follows:--Mail Train at 8:30 A. M. (Sundays excepted), ton for Crisfield and intermediate stations.

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Express Train at 12 M. (Sundays excepted) for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, Perryville, and Havre-de-Grace. Connects at Wilmington with train for New Castle.

Express Train at 4-00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newport, Stanton, Newark, Elkton, North-East, Charlestown, Perryville, Havre-de-Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edvewood, Magnolia.

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Leave Philadelphia at 11.00 A. M., 2.30, 5.00, and 7.00 P. M. The 5.00 P. M. Train connects with Delaware Railroad for Harrington and intermediate

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A. M., and Pottsville at 8:45 A. M., arriving in
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PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD.

On and after MONDAY, May 3, 1869, FOR GERMANTOWN, Leave Philadelphia at 6, 7, 8, 905, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3/4, 3/4, 4, 4/30, 5/05, 5/4, 6, 6/2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M.

Leave Germantown at 6, 7, 714, 8, 8-20, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 434, 5, 514, 0, 614, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 P. M.

Leave Norristown at 7 A. M., 1, 51/4 and 9 P. M.

AVAILABLE

RAILROAD LINES.

DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SUMMER TIME, TAKING EFFECT APRIL

The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad
leave the Depot, at THIRTY-PIRST and MARKET Streets, which is reached directly by the Market Street cars, the last car connecting with each
train leaving Front and Markot afreets thirty
minutes before its departure. The Chesnut and
Walnut streets cars run within one square of the
Depot.

Depot.

Sleeping-car Tickets can be had on application. at the Ticket Office, N. W. corner Ninth and Ches-nut streets, and at the depot. Agents of the Union Transfer Company will call for and deliver bargage at the danot. Orders left at No. 901 Cheanut street, or No. 118 Market street, will receive attention.

TRAINS LHAVE DEPOT, VIZ.:-Mail Train Paul Accommodat'n, 10:30 A. M., 1-10 and 9:30 P Lancaster Accommodation . . Parkenster Accommodation 490 P. M. Parkensburg Train 620 P. M. Cincinnati Express 500 P. M. Eric Mait and Pittsburg Express 1045 P. M. Philadelphia Express 12 Night Eric Mail leaves dully, except Sunday, running on Saturday night to Williamsport only. On Sun-

n Saturday night to Williamsport only. On Sun-ay night passengers will leave Philadelphia at 13 Philadelphia Express leaves daily. All other The Western Accommodation Train runs daily, except Sunday. For this train the last must be procured and baggage delivered by 5 P. pl., at No. 116 Market street.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DEPOT, VIE .:-
 Erie Mait
 9:35 A

 Fast Line
 9:35 A

 Parkesburg Train
 9:18 A

 Lancaster Train
 12:30 P

 Erie Express
 4:20 P

 Day Express
 4:20 P

 Southern Express
 6:40 P
 12:30 P. M. 4:20 P. M. 4:20 P. M. 6:40 P. M. 9.40 P. M.

Bay Express 4-29 P.
Southern Express 6-40 P.
Harrisburg Accommodation 9-40 P.
For further information apply to
JOHN F. VANLEER, Jr., Ticket Agent,

JOHN F. VANLEER, Jr., Ticket Agent,
No. 901 CHESNUT Street,
FRANCIS FUNK, Ticket Agent,
No. 116 MARKET Street.
SAMUEL H. WALLACE,
The Pennsylvania Raliroad Company will not
assume any risk for Baggage, except for Wearing
Apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars in value. All Baggage exceeding
that amount in value will be at the risk of the
owner, unless taken by special contract.
EDWARD H. WILLIAMS,
429 General Superintendent, Altoona, Pa. General Superintendent, Altoona, Pa.

1869. FOR NEW YORK.—THE CAMDEN AND THE AND TRENTON RAILROAD COMPANIES LINES FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK, AND WAY PLACES.

FROM WALNUT STREET WHARF. At 8.30 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Accom.\$2.25 At 8 A. M., via Cam, and Jersey City Ex. Mail 3-00 At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express... 3-00 At 6 P. M., for Amboy and intermediate stations. At 6:30 and 8 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. for Freehold. At 2 P. M. for Long Branch and points on R. and

D. B. R. R.
At 8 and 10 A. M., 2, 3:30, and 4:30 P.M. for Trenton,
At 6:30, S, and 10 A. M., 1, 2, 3:30, 4:30, 6, and 11:30
P. M. for Bordentown, Florence, Burlington, Beverly, and Delanco.
At 6:30 and 10 A. M., 1, 3:30, 4:30, 5, and 11:30 P.
M. for Edgewater, Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra, and Fish House, and 2 P. M. for Riverton.
The 1 and 11:30 P. M. Lines leave from Market Street Ferry (upper side).

At 11 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, New York Express Line. Fare, 83. At 7:30 and 11 A. M., 2:30, 3:30 and 5 P. M. for Trenton and Bristol. And at 10:15 A. M. and 6 P. M. At 7:30 and 11 A. M., 2:30, and 5 P. M. for Morrisville and Tullytown. At 7:30 and 10:15 A. M., and 2:30, 5, and 6 P. M. for At 7:30 and 10:15 A. M., and 2:30, 5, and 6 P. M. for Schench's and Eddington. At 7:30 and 10:15 A. M., 2:30, 4, 5, and 6 P. M. for Cornwell's, Torresdate, Holmesburg, Tacoay, Wis-sinoming, Bridesburg, and Frankford, and at 8 P. M. for Holmesburg and intermediate stations.

FROM WEST PHILADELPHIA DEPOT. Via Connecting Rallway.

At 9:30 A. M., 1:20, 4, 6:15, and 12 P. M. New York Express Lines, via Jersey City. Fare, \$3-25, At 9:30 A. M., 1:20, 4, 6:45, and 12 P. M., for Tren-

At 9:30 A. M., 4, 6:45, and 12 P. M., for Bristol.
At 12 P. M. (Night), for Morrisville, Tullytown,
Schenck's, Eddington, Cornwell's, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg, and Frankford. The 9-30 A. M., 6-45 and 12 P. M. Lines will run daily. All others, Sundays excepted.

BELVIDERE DELAWARE RAILROAD LINES.

At 7:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for Scratton, Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, etc. The 3:30 P. M. Line connects direct with the train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, etc.
At 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. for Lambertville and intermediate Stations.

CAMDEN AND BURLINGTON COUNTY AND PEMBERTON AND HIGHTSTOWN RAIL-ROADS

ROADS.

FROM MARKET STREET FRARY (UPPER SIDE).

At 7 and 10 A. M., 130, 330, and 530 P. M., for Merchantville, Moorestown, Hartford, Masonville, Hainesport, Mount Holly, Smithville, Ewansville, Vincentown, Birmingham, and Pemberton.

At 7 A. M., 130 and 330 P. M., for Lewistown, Wrightstown, Cookstown, New Egypt, Hornerstown, Cream Ridge, Imlaystown, Sharon, and Hightstown. Hightstown. 1110 WILLIAM H. GATZMER, Agent.

WEST CHESTER AND PHILADELPHIA On and after MONDAY, April 12, 1869, Trains will Leave Philadelphia from New Depot, THIRTY-FIRST and CHESNUT Streets, 7-25 A. M., 9-30 A. M., 2-30 P. M., 4-15 P. M., 4-35 P. M., 7-15 and 11-30

Leave West Chester from Depot, on East Mar ket street, at 6.25 A. M., 7.25 A. M., 7.40 A. M., 10.10 A. M., 1.85 P. M., 4.50 P. M., and 6.45 P. M. Leave Philadelphia for B. C. Junction and intermediate points at 12.30 P. M. and 5.45 P. M. Leave B. C. Junction for Philadelphia at 5.30 A. M. and 1.45 P. M.

Trains leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will

and 145 P. M.
Trains leaving West Chester at 7:40 A. M. will
stop at B. C. Junction, Lenni, Glen Riddle, and
Media; leaving Philadelphia at 4:35 P. M. will
stop at B. C. Junction and Media only. Passengers to or from stations between West Chester and B. C. Junction going East will take train leaving West Chester at 7:25 A. M., and car will be attached to Express Train at B. C. Junction and going West

AUD TION SALES. M. THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 189 AND 141

Saie at No. 228 S. Eighth street.

SUPERIOR WALNUT DINING ROOM AND PARLOR FURNITURE, WALNUT AND COTTACK
CHAMBER FURNITURE, BRUSSELS AND IN.
On Tuesday Morning,
June I, at 10 o'clock, at No. 225 S. Eighth street, below
Wainst, the entire furniture, comprising wainst dining
room and parlor furniture, wainst and cottage chamber
furniture, wardrobe, mirror, fine feather below, bistages
and pillows, china and glassware, stoves, kitchen uben
sita, etc.

May be examined on the morning of sale at 8 o'clock SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS, ne I, at 12 o'cl-ck, noon, at the Exchange, will in GIRARD AVENUE, Nos. 50%, 528, 530, 532, 534, and 539

ast Girard Avenue.

RICHMOND. S. W. of Oris, stone and brick dwelling.

GERMANTOWN AVENUE, below Master—Desicable OHARLOTTE, below Master Desirable lot. ST. JOHNS, No. 837 Frame dwelling. ABINGTON EOAD, Chellen Heights Country seat, 22

FIFTH (North), No. 853 - Modern residence. WEST WALNUT LANE, near Green - Desirable resi SANSOM, west of Touth-Large and valuable lat, three onts. SCHUYLKILL CO., PENNSYLVANIA-Coal lands, FRANKFORD AVENUE, No. 1813 Brick dwelling and

thies. SECOND (North), No. 2021—Store and dwellings. MARK 177, No. 2000—Stores and dwellings. JOHNSON, southwest of Green, Germantown—Elegant SIXTII (North), No. 826 - Modern residence. FRIE, No. 725 Gentseil dwelling.
TENTH (North), No. 17th Modern dwalling.
HARESOWGATE LANE. Dwelling and stable.
GASKILL, No. 221 Brick Dwelling.
WESTMINSTER AVENUE and Markoe Street Large

of CHESNUT, No. 1995 - Elegant residence.
THIRD (North), No. 37 - Valuable store.
SECOND (North), No. 1927 - Brick dwellings.
CREASE, No. 1935 - Genteel Dwelling.
GROUND REN'TS - 485 a year.
COUNTRY SEAT - 304 Acres, Lansdale, Montgomery

COUNTRY SEAT—30% Acres, Lansdale, Montgomery county, Pa.

LVBRAND, No. 255—Genteel Dwelling
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TWELIFH (North), No. 148—Modern Residence,
SEVENTH (North), No. 530—Modern Residence,
WALDEN, No. 2418—Genteel Dwelling,
TENTH (South), No. 253—Store and Dwelling,
WHAETON, No. 531—Modern Dwelling,
GERMANTOWN Avenue, No. 1231—Modern Residence,
GASKILL, No. 215—Desirable Dwelling,
TWELIFH (South), No. 1461—Genteel Dwelling,
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CAMAU, No. 2234 and 2026—Modern Residence,
UAMAU, No. 2234 and 2026—Modern Dwellings.

WEST, No. 523, Middle Ward, Camden, N. J.—Desira

STOCKS. 10 shares United Firemen's Insurance Co. I share Point Breeze Park Association. 1 share Point Breeze Park Association.

55 shares Empire Transportation Co.

150 shares American Butten hele Machine Company.

150 Schemacker Plano-forte Manufacturing Oo.

1 Philadelphia Labrary Company.

100 Catasanqua Manufacturing Company.

25 shares Jefferson Five Insurance Co.

5 shares Reliance Insurance Co.

Catalognes now ready. MISCELLANEOUS AND THEOLOGICAL BOOKS

June 1, at 4 o'clock Also, illes of Philadelphia newspapers.

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Sale No. 1206 Walnut street.

ELEGANT RESIDENCE AND FURNITURE.

Property of R. H. Gratz, Esq., soing to Europe.

On Wednesday Morning.

June 2. at 10 velock, at No. 1206 Walnut street, by catalogue, the entire elegant furniture, comprising suitelegant obous fixels drawing-room furniture, green satin coverings; elegant walnut do., green satin; elegant rosewood pinno, made by Schomacker, cost \$500; rosewood melodeon; handsome green cloth and lace curtains; elegant vases, ornaments, mable statue, pier mirror, vergelegant vases, ornaments, mable statue, pier mirror, vergelegant vosewood melodeon; handsome green cloth and lace curtains; elegant vases, ornaments, mable statue, pier mirror, vergelegant voses, ornaments, mable statue, pier mirror, vergelegant clocks, superior hall furniture, dining room furniture morocco coverings; superior buffet, large extonsion tables, handsome carved oak book-case; elegant chinadiumer and dessert set, cur glass; elegant Axminster, Brussels, and other carpets; superior walnut chamber furniture; superior watdrobes; fine hair and spring mattresses, bolater and pillows, bedding; kitchen furniture, etc.

May be examined the day previous to the sale, from 10 to 4 o'clock.

ELEGANT RESIDENCE.

4 o'clock.

ELEGANT RESIDENCE.

Previous to the sale of furniture, will be sold, on the premises, the elegant three-story residence, with three-story back buildings, 56 feet front, extending through to Lyndall street.

Also, superior brick stable and coach house, south side of Lyndall street, between Walnut and Locust, above I welfth street.

May be examined this day previous to sale, from 12 to 4

Fuli particulars in handbills and catalogues. 5 29 3t THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1110
CHESNUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom St.

Sale at No. 1110 Chesnut street.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, VELOCIPEDES, STOCK
OF PREFUMERY, ETV.
On Tucsday Morning,
At 10 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 1110 Chesnut
street, will be sold an assortment of new and second hand
parlor, chamber, dining-room, and kitchen furniture.
VELOUIPEDES—Also, 2 two-wheel and one three-whoel
velocipedes. STOCK OF PERFUMERY AND FANCY GOODS.

Also, the stock of a porfumery and fancy goods store.

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STOCK OF A FIRST-CLASS GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE.

On Wednesday Morning.

At 10 o'clock, at the auction store. No. 1110 Chesnut street, will be sold the entire stock of a first-class gentlemen's furnishing store, comprising a large assortment of fine shirts, under-shirts and drawers, linen and paper collars, gloves of every variety, cuffs, stockings, neckties, fine brushes and combs, perfumery, jewelry, etc., etc. The goods are all of the best quality, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Catalogues will be ready on Tuesday. MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS.—
No. 529 CHESNUT Street, rear entrance from Minor.

Sale No. 924 Spruce street.

SURPLUS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 2 FINE FRENCH PLATE MANTEL MIRRORS, FINE BRUSELS AND OTHER CARPETS, CANTON MATTING, ETC.

On Tuesday Morning,
June 1, at 10 o'clock, at No. 924 Spruce street, surplus household furniture, including parlor, dining-room, and chamber furniture, etc.

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Sale No. 927 Ontario street.

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

June 3, at 10 colock, at No. 927 Ontario street, between
Thirtee a. and Broad streets, above Poplar, the entire
superior ho, schold invoiture, fine imperial carpets, feather
beds, m. augustus, kitchen jurniture, etc.

May be five early on morning of sale.

5 27 66 BUNTING, DURBUROW & CO., AUCTION-of Bank street. Successors to John B. Myers & Co.

SALE OF 1500 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, ETC. On Tuesday Morning.

June 1, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. 5 28 5t LARGE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN
AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.
On Thursday Morning.
June 3, at 10 o'clock, on 4 months' credit. [5 29 56

LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, CANTON MATTINGS, OIL-CHAPTES, ETC.

June 4, at 11 o'clock, on four mouths' credit, about 200 pieces ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, 1600 rolls Canton mattings, oil-cloths, etc. etc.

C. D. McCLEES & CO., AUCTIONEERS, SALE OF 1500 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, ETC. ETC. On Thursday Morning, June 3, at 10 o'clock, including a large line of city-made goods. N. B.—Sale every Monday and Thursday. [5 31 3b

BY LIPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTION-EERS, ASHHURST BUILDING, No. 240 MAR. June 2, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, LARGE POSITIVE SALE 1250 LOTS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, ETC.

200 LOTS SUMMER CLOTHING.
Also, Wednesday, June 2d,
LARGE SPECIAL SALE 400 CASES STRAW
GOODS.
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LABGE SPECIMEN SALE OF WHITE IRON STONE. The attention of Hotel Proprietors, Houseksepers, and others is called to a Large Sale of Imperied White Iron Stoneware from one of the best English Manufactories, to be sold at Scott's Art Gallery, 10:26 Chesnut street,

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June 1, at 1045 o'clock, in lots to suit, consisting in part of Tea Sets, Tollet Sets, Dinner Sets, etc., the whole comprising a general assortment suitable for Hotels and Private Pamilies.

EXTRA QUALITY TRIPLE SILVER PLATED WARE. WARK.
Also, a full and general assortment of extra quality triple silver plated ware, warranted as represented or no sale.

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own lines or in connection with other Express Companies,
te all the principal towns and cities in the United States.

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FOR MANAYUNK.
Leave Philadelphia at 6, 7½, 9, and 11:05 A. M.,
1½, 3, 4½, 6, 5½, 6½, 8:05, 10:05, and 11½ P. M.
Leave Manayunk at 6:10, 7, 7½, 8:10, 9½, and 11½
A. M., 2, 3½, 5, 6½, 8:30, and 10 P. M.
The 5 P. M. train from Philadelphia will stop only O R N E X C H A N G
BAG MANUFACTORY.
JOHN T. BAILEY.
N. E. corner of MARKET and WATER Streets, at School lane and Manayunk.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., 214, 4, and 714 P. M.

Leave Manayunk at 714 A. M., 114, 6, and 914 P. M. W. S. WILSON, General Superintendent, Depot, NINTH and GREEN Streets.

Leave Cheshat Hill at '10, 8, 9-40, 11-40 A. M., 1-40, 3-40, 5-40, 6-40, 8-40, and 10-40 P. M. ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia at 9-15 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M. Leave Chesnut Hill at 7-50 A. M., 12-40, 5-40, and Leave Philadelphia for B. C. Junction at 7-18 Leave West Chester for Philadelphia at 7:45 A. M. and 445 P. M. Leave B. C. Junction for Philadelphia at 8-A. M. LLIAM C. WHEELER, FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN. FOR CONSHOROGREN AND NORRISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia at 6, 714, 9, and 11 05 A. M.,
114, 3, 414, 5, 514, 614, 8 05, 10 05, and 1114 P. M.
Leave Norristown at 5 40, 614, 7, 774, 9, and 11 A.
M., 114, 3, 414, 614, 8, and 214 P. M.
The 734 A. M. train from Norristown will not stop
at Mogee's, Potts' Landing, Domino, or Schur's
land. WIGeneral Superintendent. 4 105

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WOODLANDS CEMETERY COMPANY.
The following Managers and Officers have been cleented for the year 1869;—
ELI K. PRICK, President. The 5 P. M. train from Philadelphia will stop only at School lane, Manayunk, and Conshohocken.
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Leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., 3%, 4, and 7%

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Secretary and Treasurer, MOSEPH B. TOWNSEND.
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