OUR RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

The Lord's Day. To secularise the Lord's Day is an object men are driving at under cover of regard to the interests of the poor. Care for the poor? A wretched pretense on the part, at least, of many who make it, and a delusion in all who believe it. Let a breach be once made, and work, as on the Continent, will rush in at the back of play: and in the end seven days' labor will bring no higher wages than are now earned by six. It is not in those Popish or Protestant countries where this day is almost wholly given up to business or pleasure, but in England and in America, in the two countries of the world where it stops the wheels of labor, closes theatres, and opens churches, that workmen earn the largest wages, enjoy the greatest freedom, and dwell in the happiest homes. In every country where it is honored, the Sabbath is the palladium of liberty and the ark of religion. A nation trained through its devout observance to the knowledge of God and practice of plety, will neither aspire to be tyrants nor submit to

Thunksgiving.

The months are again bringing round to us the night season of the natural year-the time when, having gathered up her fruits, the earth folds her garments of greenness, and softly lays her down to her winter's rest. It is meant that we should listen to the voices which speak to us when the year is growing ripe, and think the solemn thoughts which arise in one at sight of its ripeness passing so swiftly to decay. God has used this season of reaping and ingathering to teach men many things, and from the field of His Book we may glean for ourselves a sheaf of autumnal lessons. In plain words has the Lord of Harvest interpreted to His children the meaning of His own silent Providence.

The first lesson ought to be one of thankfulness. He who feeds the ravens, which neither sow nor reap, has much more been feeding us. Though our corn is not "rained down" upon us from heaven's open door, yet in its uprising from the clods it is as much the gift of God as If it were. That process by which the dead earth gives us back manifold what we have lent it, and foul and noxious things are reconstructed by the chemistry of vegetation into nourishment for men, is the yearly wonder of God. It is but a slower form of what His hands wrought in instant miracle, who added to the loaves beside the Sea of Galilee. There is indeed no other boanch of labor in which the return is so plainly, though in all labor it is as truly, a glit from God: for, while the merchant gets his profit in roundabout ways through the operation of economical laws, which are intricate or concealed, and the artisan draws his wages directly from his employer, no farmer can help seeing every day he lives that it is God Himself alone who is making his crop to grow. Nor can those fail to see it who eat of the fruit of his fields. Of course however we get our livelihood, we owe both strength for work and the wages which repays it, to Him in whom we live; but men see that more simply in the culture of the soil from which is reaped the people's bread than in anything else. Therefore a nation's harvest has always been taken as that sample of its general prosperity for which most naturally the nation gives thanks. When we say grace over that part of our national wealth which comes most plainly once a year, from God's own hand, we do in effect acknowledge Him as the giver of all our wealth. Among us, therefore, as among all people, harvest is a natural time for sacred national joy. It tells of Heaven's favor on the land, and of rewarded toil, and of peace and household plenty.

SUMMARY OF CHURCH NEWS.

CONGREGATIONAL.

-The Elm Place Congregational Church, Brooklyn, Rev. Mr. Powers pastor, has mapped out for itself a definite portion of the city in which it is located, and which it means to cultivate thoroughly.

-Rey. E. Halley, a son of Rev. Dr. Halley, long a Presbyterian pastor in Albany. New York, has been unanimously called to the Seventh Street Church, Cincinnati, formerly Dr. Storr's. He is about twenty-four years of age, a graduate of Williams College and Princeton Seminary, and served in the army during the war.

-The Presbyterian and Congregational Convention of Wisconsin (it has 11 Presbyterian and 164 Congregational churches) met October 7 in Sparta. The tobacco question was dis-cussed in a manner that would have delighted 7 in Sparta. Dr. Trask, and strong resolutions passed. During the year 785 have been added on profession, and the membership of the 175 churches is The Sunday schools have 16,398 scholars, and \$20,779 are reported as contributed for benevolent purposes in addition to the congregational expenses. The question of employing evangelists to aid pastors was thoroughly dis-

cussed, and with a general result in favor of such men as Messrs. Potter, Avery, and Clark. —The Chicago Theological Seminary con-tinues to thrive. At a late meeting of the direc-tors the Rev. James T. Hyde, lately of Middlebury, Vermont, was elected to the Professorship of Pastoral Theology and Special Studies, to teach the seniors pastoral duty, and to guide the studies of the special course during the first year. His acceptance is expected, and he will be a gain to the faculty. A Professor of Ecclesinstical History will soon be chosen. The front portion of the north wing of the main building is now nearly ready for the roof. It faces the Union Park Congregational Church. An Eastern friend has recently given \$5000 to the seminary. There are about fifty students this year.

METHODIST.

... Thus far the Methodist ministerial vote has been 2842 in favor to 606 against lay delegation. This gives the requisite three-fourths, with 131

votes to spare.

—The Methodist Metropolitan Church at Washington is still \$50,000 in debt: and has raised a committee of ladies, with Mrs. Grant as president, to appeal for 5000 Methodist women to send \$10 cach to lift this burden.

-Bishop Ames recently said that he was not born in the Methodist Episcopal Church. His grandfathers were both ministers—one Episcopal, the other Congregational—while he, absorb-ing the essence of both, came out a Methodist. -Drew Theological Seminary opened its fall term under highly favorable auspices. About sixty students appeared during the first days of the term, and enough more were booked to carry the number up to seventy within a few Dr. McClintock has returned from his

-In 1800 the Methodists of this city numbered one to every 442 of our population; in 1810, one in 59; in 1820, one in 43; in 1830, one in 33; in 1840, one in 25; in 1850, one in 38; and in 1860, one in 45. Since 1840 they had, and perhaps have, been losing ground relatively, while actu-

ally gaining in numbers. -On October 24, 1769, the Rev. Richard Boardman and the Rev. Joseph Pillmoor, the first Wesleyan missionaries to America, lauded at Gloneester Point, New Jersey, just below this city. October 24, 1869, comes on Sunday, and the Methodists purpose making a

collection for missionary purposes at that time.

The late Mrs. Burton, of Roundhay, England, who was a wealthy member of the Wes-leyan body, has left the large sum of £32,000. free of legacy duty, in aid of several religious and benevolent institutions. Of this sum £15,000 is to be expended in the erection of chapels and Echools for Wesleyan Methodists in Curcberland and Scotland.

-The Methodist Church at Chicopee Falls, Mass., Rev. E. W. Virgin, pastor, has received an addition of over sixty members during two weeks of labor by Mrs. Maggie Van Cott, of New York. Resolutions approving and commending her as an evangelist were passed unanimously by the congregation at the close of the series of meetings. She is now preaching in Boston.

EPISCOPAL. -The House of Bishops has elected the Rev. Dr. H. N. Pierce Missionary Bishop of Arkansas and the Indian Territory.

—Rev. Mr. Leflingwell, Episcopal, of Gardi-

ner, Me., lately preached a sermon defending the Popish doctrine that the Church and the Bible are of coequal authority.

The Rev. William Marvin Jones, of Trinity

parish, has been elected Financial Agent of the General Protestant Episcopal Sanday School Union and Church Book Society. -The Rev. Dr. Alexander Vinton, of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, in New York city, who declined a call from the Church of Emmanuel in Boston, last spring, has accepted

renewed call to that church. -Dr. Temple, the new Bishop of Exeter, who takes the place of the extremely High Church Dr. Philpotts, is a Broad Churchman, and the writer of the least objectionable of the lamous

essays and reviews. -The Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church held its annual meeting in New York last week. Two hundred and eleven clergymen are enrolled as home missionaries, of whom 178 are now in the field. Total receipts for domestic missions for 1869, \$127,710. The report of the Foreign Committee was read, showing the mission force to be 37.

-Some English papers are commenting on the appearance of four elergymen of the Church of England at a feast given to two hundred workmen connected with the brewery of Cavendish Bridge. The rector of the parish made a speech, in which, not content with declaring that "nothing gave him greater pleasure than to meet the workmen of Cavendish Bridge," he further aunounced that "the most important establishment in Castle Donington was the What then about the Church?-Inde-

-We published some time ago the statement writer in the Church Journal that Bishop McIlvaine was in a fair way to become "the tallest High Churchman in the land;" and that, while he had previously encouraged extempore rayer-meetings, he had this year at the meetig of the Ohio Convention forbidden them. ve are glad to see a statement, given under the ishop's own authority, that this is "wkolly This year, on the Sunday following the convention, at an ordination, as is his custom. he himself ted an extempore prayer-meeting just previous to going into the church for the public services.—Independent. BAPTIST.

-The English Baptists are raising \$12,000 for chapel in Paris, and American Baptists are asked to give an equal amount.

-The Salem Baptist Association (somewhere in the South) has twice rejected (last year and this) the application of Swannonoa Church for membership, because it holds in fellowship a man with no immersion but by a Methodist

-The Seventh-day Baptists held their 55th annual session on Fourth-day, Sept 29th, at Shiloh, N. J. They reported growth. A delegate was appointed to the meetings of the Seventh-day Adventists; but resolutions were passed disclaiming any faith in the immediate coming of Christ.

-Two remarkable cases in which men have overstepped denominational lines in bestowing their benefactions have lately occurred in the history of Bates and Dartmouth Colleges. It was generally published that Hon, Benjamin E. Bates, of Boston, a Congregationalist, has given \$100,000 to the Free Baptist College in Lewiston, Me., of which he has paid \$25,000, and subscribed \$75,000 conditionally. The other case is that of the late Judge Richard Fletcher, a Baptist, of Boston, by whose bequest Darimouth College has lately received \$100,000.

-Says a correspondent of the National Baptist, relative to the condition of the Church in Wisconsin:—We have 174 churches in Wisconsin containing a few over 10,000 members, and 106 pastors, besides ministering brethren, who have located. Increase of members during the year, 1000. Amount received for home sions, exclusive of aid from the parent society in New York, \$2217. Pledged during the year for Chicago University, \$7000, and an equal amount for the the theological seminary. Fifteen young men, who are preparing for the ministry, have been assisted through the educa tional society. Twenty-one ministers have come to labor in the State, and seventeen have left. The Home Mission Society are willing to send \$3000 to Wisconsin next year, provided \$4000 be raised by the churches, a sum which it is hoped will be contributed, and which will be, if all put their shoulders to the wheel.

-A most important Sunday-School Convention, in connection with the Baptist denomination, will be held at St. Louis during the first week in November. The St. Louis local committee have made the following announcement:-

The brethren of St. Louis extend to the Baptist Sunday-School workers of the United States a cordial invitation to assemble with them in this National Convocation at St. Louis, Novem-3, and 4, 1869.

All who propose attending the Convention and Institute, will please forward their names as early as possible to E. D. Jones, St. Louis, and cards of introduction will be returned, assigning them homes during their stay. It is important that we learn the number that will probably be in attendance as carly as practicable.

Delegates desiring tickets to the social enter-

tainment, to be held at Mercantile Library Hall. n connection with the closing exercises of the Convention and Institute, can secure them by emitting one dollar. A limited number of ickets will be issued, and it is hoped that rethren from tabroad, that may hem, will receive them as early as possible. Rev. Geo. A. Peltz, chairman of the General Committee of Arrangements, has entered into in agreement with the railroad companies as

1. The Pennsylvania Central Railroad and its ocal branches. Free return tickets, issued at St. Louis, to all who pay full fare over it in coing. Good until December 1.

The Northern Central Railroad. Free return tickets to all points between Baltimore and Sumbury, issued at St. Louis, to delegates who pay full fare over it in going.

3. The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, and St. Louis Railway (Pan Handle route), including the Columbus, Chicago, and Indiana Central Divi-Free return tickets, issued at St. Louis, to all who pay full fare over it in going.

PRESBYTERIAN. -Fifty New School presbyteries have voted in lavor of reunion, and not one against it. the Old School presbyteries, 55 have voted in

favor and 3 against it. -Statistics are brought forward to prove that during the last year the United Presbyterian Church, in proportion to their numbers, baptized more, liceused more, ordained more ministers, and received more into the communion of the Church than their Old School brethren.

The Reformed Presbyteriaus of Brooklyn (and by this term we mean the original Old School Reformed Presbyterians, and not the New School Reformed, which turned out George B. Stuart), have recently terected a neat chapel on the corner of Lafayette avenue and Ryerson street, Brooklyn. Rev. J. H. Boggs is pastor.—

... The three Old School Synods of New York, New Jersey, and Philadelphia comprise nearly one-third of the membership of the entire body: and, as their wealth renders proper, nearly two-thirds of the sum contributed for foreign misslops by the churches, \$178,434,came from these three synods. This aggregate does not include

individual donations nor legacles. The Free Church General Assembly of Scotand is trying the excellent plan of sending out to mission work in neglected districts for four weeks such ministers as are willing to devote a vacation to this object. Their Record mentions the case of a powerful revival in Armadale connected with the labors of one of these ministers and the custom has been handed down to the present time. Lately this became known to the present time. Lately this became known to Monsignor Bartolini, sacristan to the congrega-

The established Scotch clergyman held aloof, but the Episcopal minister rendered most important help, and has two large classes of the

converts, who meet weekly for instruction. -The United Presbyterian defends the action of the Presbytery in appointing a preacher to fill the pulpit of Mr. J. R. Miller, a United Presbyterian minister who lately left that denomiwhich not he was prevented from preaching his farewell sermon. It states that this was in accordance with the established rule, and that Mr. Miller ought to have preached his farewell sermon before closing his connection with the Church. It adds that a late published letter of his shows that his spirit towards the denomination he left was such that he could not expect more than ordinary courtesy: and it requests the "Independent and all candid papers not to speak of us on the authority of the School Presbyterian paper of Philadelphia,-

—At the request of several American Christians, visiting in Italy, Rev. David Turin, missionary paster of the Vandois in Milan, writes to the Presbyterian correcting misstatements in reference to the Waldenslan Church, made by Mr. Richardson, of the Congregationalist. He denies that "the 20,000 Waldenses are all memers of the Church," as an ancient rule requiring rofession of faith was adopted last year; also that "it is a state church," as it is absolutel free, not being interfered with by the government in any way, except that a sum, never more than 500 francs, is paid toward the support of each pastor; also, that "it is a hierarchy of the strictest kind" and "that church laymen have no voice whatever." On these points Mr. Richard son's statements seem to have been quite inaccurate. The fact that these fifteen little parishes and ministers in Piedmont have during a very few years established thirty-three mission stations in Italy, with twenty-two ministers, eleven lay evangelists, and over 2000 communicants, sliows that its religion is not "a mere matter of form and ceremony." Mr. Turin also speaks of on unfortunate prejudice against the Vandois churches on the part of Rev. Mr. Clark, who is United States consul at Milan and agent of the American and Foreign Christian Union.

CATHOLIC. -The Roman Catholic archbishop of San rancisco refused to allow his, elergy to attend the funeral of the late Senor Godoy, the Mexican onsult probably on account of his political pinions in reference to the confiscation of church property in Mexico. A Presbyterian clergyman had to be called in to perform the uneral services. - Independent

-The Bishop of Moulins, France, recently published the assertion, in a pastoral address to his flock, that the Roman Church has always "abhorred blood," and that it has been careful to prevent the Protestants from being persecuted in the exercise of their worship. This is rather startling, coming from a land where the inquisitors exterminated thousands of the inhabitants and which has never recovered from the Massaere of Saint Bartholomew.

-Each of the nuns of Spain, taking into consideration the value of the buildings and properties she occupies, costs the State about \$2500 gold a year, and there are more than 2,000 of them throughout the country. It is not strange that the Spanish Minister of Grad and Justice proposes to reduce considerably the number of convents, in some of which there is equally only one nun living. The buildly will be employed for charitable purposes and for

- Father Hyacinthe lately visited the Archhistop of Paris, and was cordially received. Although the Archbishop blamed his act, he was anxious to keep up friendly relations with him. The action of Hyacinthe and that of the German bishops render it certain that the effort to make the Council do nothing more than questy accept the decisions of the Jesuit najority will meet with a decided opposition. The report is telegraphed that the Council wil be allowed merely to ratify what the Holy Father shall present to it: but this would make the assembly such a ridiculous farce that the story

can hardly be believed.

—Archbishop Manning aspires to be the leader of the successful. Ultramontane party in the approaching Council. As an Illustration of his de votion to the Holy See, we quote from a late address of his, in which he uses this expression:-The Roman Pontlif-that is, the whole Church of God, for it is all contained in him, and whe he head acts all act with the headship," not of assertion of the "federal headship," not of the Pope. In another the head acts all act with him." A remarkable place he puts into the mouth of the Holy Father this startling language:—"I claim to be the supreme judge and director of the consciences men-of the peasant that tills the fields, and he prince that sits on the throne—of the house oold that lives in the shade of privacy, and the egislature that makes laws for kingdoms. I am the sole last supreme judge of what is right and wrong."-Independent.

-THE GEUMENICAL COUNCIL. The Roman correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette gives the following particulars about the arrangements for the great council:-

I have with great difficulty obtained some particulars respecting the Council, which show how the project is unfolding. The Pope has decided that the bishops shall be received at the Vatican with extraordinary honors suited to their character of supreme judges in the Church and organs of the Holy Spirit. As it will be im-possible to enact these ceremonies for each individual, the bishops will be received in collective audiences, to which they will be introduced by categories, accompanied, like Royal princes. y the maestro di camera and the maggi and surrounded by a guard of honor and cham-berlains. The audiences will take place in the saloon of the throne, where the Pope, seated on the throne and surrounded by his court, will award the bishopst he same attention as he pays o princes of the blood.

The council is to be allowed complete liberty of discussion, but no discussion is to be carried on in the enclosure in the basilica of St. Peter. That resort is to be appropriated solely to public sittings, and to the solemn promulgation of decrees. The Council will hold its debates in the saloon of the Supper of Holy Thursday, above the atrium of the cathedral.

the enclosure within the basilies, the Christian princes and representatives of foreign powers, who are excluded from the saloon of he Supper, will occupy tribunes round the Pontifical throne. The architect forgot to erect a tribune for the patriarchs, but the omission has been rectified, and by order of Monsignor Ferrari, prefect of ceremonies, they are as signed a place under the tribune of the cardi mals. The archbishops and bishops in partibus are to enjoy all the rights and privileges of diocesans. It is decided also to extend this rule to abbots nullius, but the Pope has not yet made up his mind about the generals of the orders. His hesitation is much resented by Father Beckz, the general of the Jesuits, who, making sure of a seat at the Council, called from Bel gium the most subtle theologian of the order to be his prompter in this duty, and is very mortified to have to send him back untapped. is even a rumor that the theologian was found tainted, and refuses to leave a Belgian bishop, to whom he is secretary, and who is distin guished for his liberal views.

Monsignor Dupanloup, Bishop of Orleans, to whom Prince Borghese appropriates a part of his palace, will give weekly entertainments to the Liberal bishops. These assembles are expected to be attended by the majority of the German bishops. The Portuguese Episcopate openly opposes itself to the designs of the Court of Rome, and nearly all its members have re-fused to attend the Council. A large number of olshops in different countries have expressed disapprobation of the mode in which the preparative commissions have drawn up a priori digests of the decrees and questions to be brought before the Council, declaring that this proceeding is an infringement of their rights, i an attempt of the Roman Curia impose its ideas and principles on assembly which should be left to originate its own resolutions. The glan bishops are leagued on a very small point. During the religious wars in that country the

tion of the Rota, who reported it to the Pope. and the Belgian bishops were ordered to abandon the usage, and keep the Host, according to the universal practice, in a pix. The order was followed by a decree from the Rota, but neither order nor decree has been obeyed, and the bishops have determined to bring the matter be-

No less than seventy-two bishops have written to excuse themselves from attending the Council, and every day swells the number of de-

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AUCRUED SURPLUS 1,083,528-70
PREMIUMS 1,193,843-43 UNSETTLED CLAIMS, INCOME FOR 1869, \$23,788 12. Lesses paid since 1829, over \$5,500,000

Perpetual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Terms. The Company also issues Policies on Rents of Buildings of all kinds, Ground Hents, and Mortgages. Alfred G. Baker, Samuel Grand, Alfred G. Baker,
Samuel Grant,
George W. Richards.
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George Fales,
George Fales,
JAS. W. MCALLISTER, Secretary.
THEODORK M. REGER, Assistant Secretary. 39

INSURE AT HOME, IN THE

Penn Mutual Life Insurance

COMPANY. No. 921 CHESNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. ASSETS, \$3,000,000.

CHARTERED BY OUR OWN STATE. MANAGED BY OUR OWN CITIZENS. LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID.

OLICIES ISSUED ON VARIOUS PLANS. Applications may be made at the Home Office, and at the Agencies throughout the State. [2 18] JAMES TRAQUAIR. PRESIDENT SASIUEL E. STOKES. VIOE-PRESIDENT JOHN W. HORNOR. A. V. P. and ACTUARY HORATIO S. STEPHENS. SEGRETARY

ASBURY

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. No. 24 BROADWAY, corner READE Street, New York. CAN'H CAPITAL. in the State of New York as Security for policy holders. GASH CAPITAL.

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In the character of its Directors, economy of management, remember benees of rates, PARTNERSHP PLAN OF DECLARING DIVIDENDS, no restriction in female lives, and absolute non-foreiture of all policies, and no restriction of travel after the first year, the ASBURY procesure a combination of advantages offered by no other company. Policies issued in every form, and a loan of Special advantages offered to clersymen.

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FORMAN P. HOLLINSHEAD, Special Agent, 4 165

THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Office S. W. Gorner FOURTH and WALNUT Streets.
FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY.
PERPETUAL AND TERM POLICIES ISSUED. Cash Capital. Cash Assets, July 1, 1869, \$200,000 00

F. Ratchford Starr,
Nalbro Frazier,
James L. Claghorn,
John M. Atwood,
Benjamin T. Tredick,
George H. Starrt,
John H. Brown,
This Company insures only first-class risks, taking no
pecially bazardous risks whatever, such as factories
allis, etc. milis, etc.
F. RATCHFORD STARR, President.
WHOMAS H. MONTGOMERY, Vice-President.
ALEXANDER W. WISTER, Secretary. 265

DHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF

PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADRIPHIA.
INCORPORATED iso4—CHARTER PERPETUAL.
No. 224 WALNUT Street, opposite the Erchange.
This Company insures from less or damage by FIRE,
on liberal terms, on buildings, merchandise, furniture, etc., for limited periods, and permanently on buildings by deposit of premiums.
The Company has been in active operation for more than SINTY YEARS, during which all losses have been promptly adjusted and paid.

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John T. Lewis,
William S. Grant,
Robert W. Leaming,
B. Clark Wharton,
D. Clark Wharton,
Lewis C. Norris,
Lewis C. John L. Hodge,
M. E. Mahony,
John T. Lewis,
William S. Grant,
Robert W. Leaming,
D. Clark Wharton,
Lawrence Lewis, Jr.,
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DIRECTORS,
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Robjamin Etting,
Thomas H. Powers,
A. R. McHenry,
Edmund Castillon,
Samuel Wilcox,
Lewis C. Norris,
JOHN R. WUOHERER, President,
428

STRICTLY MUTUAL. Provident Life and Trust Co. OF PHILADELPHIA.

OFFICE, No. 111 S. FOURTH STREET. Organized to promote LIFE INSURANCE among ambers of the Society of Friends.

Good risks of any class accepted. Policies issued on approved plans, at the lowest

vice-President, SAMUEL R. SHIPLEY

Vice-President, WILLIAM C. LONGSTRETH,

Actuary, ROWE AND PARKY.

The advantages offered by this Company are the

AUOTION SALES. M. THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 139 AND 144

Sale at No. 1802 Market street,
STOCK OF SHOE FINDINGS, LEATHER STORM
FIXTURES, SEWING MACHINES, ETO.
On Monday Moraing.
Oct. 25, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1802 Market street, the stock of calf and kip skins, morocco splits, kids, buff leather; boot frogs: legs; footers; shoe uppers; lot pegs; and a general assortment of shoe findings: counter, store fixtures; and also was thread sewing machine; Howe's cylinder sewing machine, eyelet machine, etc. 10 22 24

SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS, 26, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange, will in-MOUNT VERNON and ELLIS, N. W. Corner-Tures fodern Dwellings.

SPHING GARDEN, No. 1915—Elegant Residence.

ARCH, No. 502—Veluable Store, El feet front.

WALLAUE, No. 1923—Elegant Residence, 40 by 169.

SPRUCE, No. 603—Desirable Residence.

RIDGE AVENUE and NICETOWN LANE—Large. LOCUST, No. 311—Desirable Dwelling. ELM and POINT Streets, Camden, N. J.—Mill, Ma-VINE, No. 120-Modern Dwelling, SEVENTH and BROWN, S. W. Corner-Store and

eveiling, SECOND, No. 225 (South) - Valuable Stere, E10-HTH (South), No. 1151 - Store and Dwalling, REED, west of Second - Church Property GROUND RENTS - \$42.50, \$53, \$53, \$53, \$52, \$27, \$39, \$39. FRONT (South)—Nos. 750, 802, and 805, CAMAC, No. 1951—Modern Dwelling.
WALNUT, No. 2005—Modern Brown Stone Residence.
COATES, No. 1822—Modern Residence.
PLOVER, No. 712—Genteel Dwelling.
PROSPEROUS Alley, Nos. 202, 204, and 203—Frame levellings. Wellings. ELLSWORTH Street, east of Twenty-sixth street-Twa

ELLSWORTH Street, east of Twenty-sixth street—Two
Brick Dwellings.
WHARTON, No. 318—Modern Dwelling.
LANCASTER Avonue, No. 4058—Genteel Dwelling.
Sahares Union Steamship Co.
2 shares Philadelphia Steamship Dock Co.
16 shares Continental Hotel Co.
10 shares Philadelphia and Southern Mall Steamship Co.
20 shares American Merchants' Union Express Co.
20 shares Central Transportation Co.
27 shares Central Transportation Co.
28 shares Binglam Mining and Lambering Co.
28 shares Binglam Mining and Lambering Co.
28 shares Binglam Mining and Lambering Co.
28 shares Handland Commetery.
25 share Huntingdon and Eroad Top 1st mr rigage bond.
28 shares Camden and Amboy, 1875.
28 shares Camden and Ariantic Railroad Co. preferred.
25 Land Co.
Lind

Is shares Second and Third Streets Passenger Railway Company,
40 shares Entorprise Insurance Co.
Executors' Peremptory Sale—Estate of Isaac Brown Parker, deceased.
25 shares Girard National Bank.
16 shares Commercial National Bank.
16 shares Commercial National Bank.
26 shares Pennsylvania Railroad.
25 shares Hennsylvania Railroad.
25 shares Susquehama Comal Co., per \$50.
114 shares Schuylkill Navigation Co., preferred.
212 shares Schuylkill Navigation Co., common.
26 shares Pheenix Insurance Co.
39 shares Comberland Valley Railroad Co.
160 shares North American Issurance Co.
\$50.00 Harrisburg, Mount Joy, and Lancaster Railroad Co.
167 per cent. Mortenge of 1853, coupons January and July.
248, 57. Schuylkill Navigation Consolidated Loan.
\$10,00 Philadelphia City Loan, old.
\$4,00 Borough of Carliels Loan.
10 23 24.

Sale at No. 1815 N. Thirteenth street.

HANDSOME FURNITURE, BRUSSELS AND IMFERILAL CARPETS, ETC.
On Wednesday Morning,
October 27, at 10 o'cleck, at No. 1815 N. Thirteenth street,
above Mountgomery avonine, by catalogue, the entire
household furniture, comprising walnut parior furniture,
covered with hair cloth; elegant walnut chamber suit, cottage chamber suit, malogany sitting-room turniture, conyee chamber suit, mahe any sitting room furniture, cen-cand boquet tables, walnut extension table, walnut hat and and etagere, feather beds, bolsters and pillows; attresses, china and glassware, sawing machine, made

attrasses, china and glassware, sewing machine, made Wheeler & Wilson: Brussels and imperial carpets, itches utensils, etc.
May be examined on the morning of sale at 2 clock.
10 23 3t EXTENSIVE PEREMPTORY SALE.

ELEGANT CABINET FURNITURE.

ELEGANT CABINET FURNITURE.

MANUFACTURED BY GEORGE J. HENKELS
EXPRESSLY FOR HIS WAREROOM SALES.
Elegant Rosewood and Walnut Parior and Library Suits,
Walent and Ebony Chamber Furniture, Centre and Bouquet Tables, Sideboards, Elageres, Fancy Chairs, etc.

On Friday Morning,
Oct. 29, at 10 o'clock, at the Auction Rooms, Nos. 135
and 141S. Fourth street, by catalogue, a splendid assortment of first-class cabinet furniture, manufactured by
George J. Henkels expressly for his wareroom sales,
This sale will comprise the largest amount of first-class
furniture ever effected at public sale, and will be held in
our large salesroom, second story. Purchasers are assured
that every article will be sold without reserve or limitation.

[10 23 5t]

BUNTING, DURBOROW & CO., AUCTION-Bank street. Successors to John B. Myers & Co. LARGE SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EURO-PEAN DRY GOODS, On Monday Morning, Oct. 25, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. 10 19 5t SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, Oct. 26, at 19 o'clock, on four months' credit, 19 29 5t

f.ARGE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, On Thursday Morning,' October 28, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. 10 22 5t IMPORTANT SALE OF CARPETINGS, CIL CLOTHS, ETO, ETO, ETO, On Friday Morning.

Oct. 29, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, oil cloths, rugs, etc.

C. D. MCCLEES & CO., AUCTIONEERS, LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, ETC, On Monday Morning, Oct. 25, at 10 o'clock, embracing, prime and seasonable goods from the bost city and Eastern mar utactories. 10 21 24

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS
OHERNUT Street, rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom street. L IPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS

MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS,-No. 529 OHESNUT Street, rear entrance from Miner. BEOOTT'S ART GALLERY, No. 1020 OHESNOT

"WINDOW GLASS."

WINDOW GLASS.

EVANS, SHARP & CO., NO. 613 MARKET STREET, Are daily receiving shipments of Glass from

Works, where they are now making 10,000 feet They are also receiving shipments of FRENCH WINDOW GLASS.

Rough Plate and Ribbed Glass, Enamelled Stained, Engraved, and Ground Glass, which they

LOWEST MARKET RATES.

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WINDOW FRAMES, ETC., N. W. CORNER OF

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Orain, Fleur, Sait, Super-Phisphats of Lime, Bone Dust, Etc. Dust, Etc. Large and small GUNNY BAGS constantly on hand.

225 Also, WOOL SA KS. COTTON SAIL DUCK AND CANVAS. other remarks and branes, Tent, Awaing, Trunk, and Wagen-cover fines, Also, Paper Manufacturers and Wagen-cover thirts to seventy-six inches wide, Paulins, Lelling, Sail Twine, etc. JOHN W. EVERMAN, 100 CHUROH Street (Otty Stores)

1000 A LEXANDER G. CATTELL& CO., PROBUGE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 28 AORTH WHARVES NO. 27 NORTH WATER STREET, 9 206
ALEXANDER G CATTELL ELMAN CATTELL

JOHN FARNUM & CO., COMMISSION MER! chapts and Manufacturers of Concestoga Ticking, etc., No. 258 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia. 41 wim?