WE RELIGIOUS COLUMN

Working for Others. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. There are some of the commands of the New Testament, that respect actions, which are far

more important, on account of the implied psyogical action back of the external, than we are accustomed to think. The simple matter of erning ourselves for the salvation of men; , to put it in more common phrase, of laborng for men's awakening, and conversion, and mmand or implication, is the New Testament ty of every person who is brought into the no. When we enter upon the service of no Lord Jesus Christ, we are bound not simply o bear in our hand, as it were, the testimony but we are saved, and to rejoice in our own ety, but to have a distinct purpose, either stered or understood, of bringing in others. for can we possibly fulfil that purpose by laboronce in a while when there is a revival, and whole church and all the community are irred up.

The so carrying our life and nature that we hall fulfil this duty to our fellow-men is, ad almost said, indispensable to the experience those Christian graces which we are all triving for. We are covetous of the gifts of he spirit; we are covetous of humility, and neckness, and gentleness, and long-suffering, and joy in the Holy Ghost. We not only want bese things, but we pray for them; and the discipline of using our whole sympathy as a wer upon other minds is one of those things which stand almost indispensably connected with the development of such special Christian xperiences. If you observe, you will see that rsons who are eminent in a Christian life are some way or other always active in behalf of ther men's spiritual condition; and you will ee that men who are active for others are apt, ther things being equal, to excel in the difficult nd rare graces. It is not a mere accidental uxtaposition of facts. It stands in the relation of cause and effect. We cannot do this work aithfully and continuously without putting selves into a condition in which our mind nlocks, as it were, all the mysteries of expe-

One of the first things that suggests itself is taple and almost hackneyed exhortation of ayer-meetings. There is nothing more comon than for Christians to exhort one another labor for the conversion of men: and there hundreds of persons who are disgusted ith that treatment of the matter. Then there many others who feel that they might as all attempt to storm a fort with sword and usket, as to undertake to storm the human rt, or to bring any influence to bear upon it. the first place men are tired of being exrten to take care of each other's souls. Then feel that, though it may be some men's o look after others' spiritual welfare, it is there is not a man living on the face of

rth who is not accessible, in one or other moods, to spiritual influences, as conby his fellow-men. There is not a man so or strong or wise but that he is accessible he lowly. There are a great many persons chain station, who would not permit an equal a superior to speak to them on the subject of ligion, but who will take very kindly the reaching of a person who makes no pretenons, and whose position and carriage indicate that he comes to them almost reverentially— rtainly deferentially. There are some who n only be reached by persons that have "no ence," as the saying is; persons that cannot peak in meeting;" persons that are not socially teir equals; persons that cannot measure under-anding with them.

If you go to the door of a great man, who s great official influence or power, you will e crowds thronging thither to get access to m; and one can get in because he is governor a State: another can get in because he is enator; another can get in because he conols such or such pecuniary or political influ-ces. But there is a whole swarm of men who unot get in. One is a merchant, another is a aker, another is a publisher, another is a tra-Her, and another is something else; but they not known, and are shuffled one side. But alle the door is open, and the governor and nator and influential men are going in, a little g slips in, because he is a dog. An ordinary an would not be allowed to go in, but a dog is

owed to go in.

iuld rather go into a great man's heart as
than to be shut out because I was a man. man who does not put too much on himd is willing to go in anyhow, oftentimes e liberty of slipping in at the door of a disposition, when, if he was a great man, ald not be permitted to go in. The trounot that you are so humble, but that you t humble enough. It is because, being you are not willing to do the work little man can do. If you could orget yourself; if the thought never whether you were big or little; had a grateful sense of what Christ has or you, and a realization of the peril ngs over a man's head all the time; if arried the man in your heart night and and could not get rid of him; if you prayed im, and yearned after him, and desired his , with that state of mind you might safely re to go to him. Under such circums, do not stop to ask, "Am I fitted to untake this work?" You will find that out you have tried. What if you get a rebuff? I not do you any hurt, and it may do you good. At any rate, Christ took buffets for take; and we ought to be willing to take s, not only for His sake, but for others'

ave you heard of the death of a school-mate good companion? Does the mystery of and the mystery of death weigh upon you? feelings deeper? Does the horizon of ughts stretch with wider bounds? Emthat mood for the welfare of others. Do it. Carry it to your fellow-men. God bles it. It will have power for their good

ve you buried your own child? Have you your own companion in the grave? Are tened by it? Are your feelings not only but more solemn? Are you more charind more loving? Take that mood and lod to enable you out of it to say some that shall help needy souls, Ask Him to ou to carry it so that a gospel shall shine it. For these moods are really parts Gospel. The truth as it lies in the letter o use till it is quickened by the Spirit, and ecome an experience in you.

SUMMARY OF CHURCH NEWS.

ree of the fellows of Trinity College, have resigned their fellowship a lew weeks because they have reached nglish Church. This will help Sir J. D.

Coleridge in his movement to abolish all religious tests for university honors.

—The presentment of the Rev. Colin C. Tate,

of Ohio, for the practice of professional singing by a surpliced choir, has been dismissed by the court on the ground of want of jurisdiction.

-At the first annual convention of the Dioces

of Easton, Pa., a first resolution was adopted, dividing the diocese into three convocations for

the purpose of furthering the work of diocesan missions and church extension -The Archbishop of Canterbury has addressed a letter to all the members of the Ritual Com-mission, insisting that their report must be ready before Christmas. The report of the Levtionary Committee was made up long ago, though not yet published. The lessons from the Apocrypha for saints' days are reduced from 26 to 4, and for ordinary days from 106 to 40. A second series for Sunday "even song" is pro-

-Rev. J. K. Stone, Episcopalian, whose conversion from Episcopalianism to Roman Catholi-cism has been denied, has asked the ecclesiastical authority of the Diocese of Western New York to displace him from the ministry, thus giving color to the report. The Church Record denies that this change is the result of the "Catholie" movement in the Church, as he was always "Low Church" in his sympathies and a

special friend of Bishop Coxe.

—The Church Missionary Society convened New York, on the 10th instant, in the Church of the Epiphany. Judge Conyingham presided. The total receipts for the year were \$98,172.39. This was the first year in which the receipts exceeded the expenditures, and this result was owing to a reduction of the work. The number of missionaries had been reduced from 108 to 63. The society holds a bond for the support of a seminary in Rhinebeck, N. Y., for \$20,000. Also, for a church and parsonage at Rhinecliff, \$10,000. During the year the first financial secretary, Rev. Mr. Rising, lost his life in the Ohio river disaster, December 5, 1868, and Rev. Mr. Newbold was appointed to fill the vacancy. —At a large Evangelical Episcopalian Con-ference meeting lately held in New York, it was

unanimously voted, on the motion of Dr. Vinton, "that the Evangelical bishops be requested to prepare alternate forms in the disputed offices of the Prayer Book, and present them to and demand a grant of them from the next General Convention." A further resolution, advising a full and thorough revision of the whole Prayer Book, was passed by a vote of 76 to 46. Yet another requested the Evangelical bishops to strive for a repeal of the canon forbidding ministers not Episcopally ordained to officiate. A resolution of Dr. Vinton's was passed request-ing the Evangelical bishops to inquire whether there were reason to institute proceedings on the charge of false doctrine against any of the bishops. A plan proposed by Dr. Muhlenberg was adopted for an Evangelical brotherhood devoted to the purity of the Church.

METHODIST. -The North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet this year in Rome, on the 8th day of December. Rev. Henry Boehm is said to be the oldest living Methodist itinerant preacher. He is 95

years of age, and preaches regularly.

The Methodists of the South have made provision for the publication of a Colored Christian Advocate, to be under the management of Rev. Samuel Watson.

-The religious debate at Millersburg, Ky., between Mr. Miller, of the Methodist Church, and Mr. Briney, of the Christian Church, closed on the 30th of October, after having lasted six days. The Methodists think Mr. Miller came out triumphant, while the Christians are satisfied with Mr. Briney.

—A member of the New Connection Methodist

body at Sheffield has given £26,000 towards the erection and endowment of an edifice at Shef-field to contain "thirty-six almshouses for the accommodation and subsistence of forty-eight aged and indigent persons. "Mark Frith, Esq., is the donor, as an expression of gratitude to Almighty God for His favoring providence. —The Methodisi Almanac for 1870, recently published, furnishes the following interesting

ures:— Methodism in the United States embraces eleven distinct and independent sects, and represents 14,076 itinerants, with a membership of 2,337,518. In Canada there are 905 ministers and 92,381 members; in Eastern British America, 151 ministers and 16,576 members; in the West Indies, 80 ministers and 40,306 members; in England and Scotland, 3354 ministers and 743,537 members; in France, 30 ministers and 6063 members; in Germany and Switzerland, 58 ministers and 12,692 members; in Spain, Italy, and Denmark, 22 ministers and 890 members; in India and Ceylon, 88 ministers and 5973 members;

in China, 40 ministers and 1271 members; in Africa, 105 ministers and 42,193 members; in South America, Turkey, and Hayti, 11 ministers and 371 members. Aggregate, 19.251 ministers and 3.353.847 members last General Conference organized a Board of Education, composed of six laymen, to manage an educational fund now amounting to \$24,325-44, and to appropriate the interest in aiding young men reparing for the ministry. There are six theoogical institutions, three of which have endowments in excess of \$250,000. There are twentythree Universities and Colleges, with 183 instruc-tors and 5200 students; also 85 Academies and Seminaries, with 504 instructors and 14,100 students. The total property of these institutions, in buildings and endowments, is estimated at \$4,839,874.

The publishing interests represent a fund of \$1,165,624-55. There are two monthly magazines and one quarterly, nine official and six unofficial weeklies, and five Sunday School and missionary papers. The Missionary Society collects and disburses over six hundred thousand dollars a year, and employs in the foreign field about one hundred missionaries, and one hnndred and fifty assistants. The Sunday School Union represents 15,895 schools, 182,566 officers and teachers, and 1,152,825 scholars. It collects and disburses something over twenty thousand dollars a year in furnishing libraries for feeble The Tract Society collects and disburses from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars a year, and the Church Extension Society collected and disbursed last year about one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

LUTHERAN.

-A new church has just been dedicated in Wappakoneta, Ohio.

—The first German church established in Arkansas is Lutheran. They have recently dedi-

cated a house of worship. -Within the last year, a Franciscan monk amed Jaeger, formerly private secretary to the Archbishop of Prague, and Father Confessor to the King of Saxony, during his sojourn in Prague, has abandoned Popery, and become a Lutheran

-The third annual Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of North America was held in Chicago, November 5-9. Rev. G. F. Krotel presided. The Committee on Foreign Missions reported, through Rev. Dr. Passavant, the folwing important resolutions, which, after considerable discussion, were unanimously adopted:-Resolved, That, in the deliberate judgment of this Council, the time has come when the wants of the Lutheran population of the Western States require the establishment of some central point for a theo-logical seminary, where the future ministry of our American, German, and Scandinavian churches may

be educated together in unity and the common faith confessed and maintained by this body.

Resolved, That a committee of twelve be appointed by this body, with authority to obtain a charter from the Legislature of Illinois, at its next session, for a theological seminary, to be located at or near the city of Chicago, and also with power to receive proposals in reference to its location, and to prepare a constitution and by-laws, which shall be submitted to this body at its next convention.

BAPTIST. -The Rev. Jirah D. Cole, D.D., of Illinois, is to prepare a history of the Baptist Church in that State.

Rev. Dr. Skinner, of the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Teun., preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, Oct. 31.

 The Philadelphia Baptist Association will

meet next year with the Tabernacle Church, and the North Philadelphia with the Nicetown. —The Conference of Baptist Ministers of Massachusetts, numbering over three hundred, held their fortieth anniversary at Salem, Octo-ber 26. They have 264 churches in the State,

with a membership of nearly 40,000—one-twea-tieth of whom have been added during the past

year. -The Baptists are making an urgent effort to The Baptists are making an urgent exort to raise the sum of \$75,000 for work among the freedmen. They intend to put a thousand colored ministers in the field to counteract the Roman Catholics, who are making strong efforts among the freedmen.

-Dr. Child, Secretary of the Baptist Publica-Dr. Child, Secretary of the Baptist Publica-tion, Society, is seeking help to establish a Branch House in Boston. That city already has three genuine Baptist bookstores, kept by members of Baptist churches, besides several

others with Baptist partners.

—An interesting Sunday School service will be held in the Tabernacle Baptist Church tomorrow morning. A sermon to Sunday School scholars will be preached by the pastor, Rev. George A. Peltz, and the schools will render of their beautiful Sabbath songs, under the leadership of J. M. Evans, Esq. The schools will occupy the galleries, and the public are cordially invited to occupy the body of the church.

-The Sabbath School of the Memorial Baptist Church, northeast corner of Broad and Master streets, celebrated their second anniversary on last Thursday evening. It was a grand success. In the rear of the pulpit was placed a magnificent painting by Russell Smith, intended illustrate the true idea of Baptist belief. to illustrate the true idea of Baptist belief. It represents the baptism of our Saviour, by John the Baptist, in the river Jordan, upon whose banks appear the disciples bowing before the scene, with their faces dazzled by the light from heaven. In the background is a fine view of the mountains in the distance. The arch of evergreens which the resinting was not the least entertains. fronted the painting was not the least entertainng feature of the celebration. In addition to its being tastefully arranged, there was beautifully lettered in crystals, the words "Our motto," underneath which the children had placed in flowers and moss the sentence, "Working for Jesus." The annual report showed that the school had largely increased during the past year, and was now in a very flourishing condition. The year's operations were explained in a novel manner by eight different scholars. The whole affair was exceedingly interesting, and in every way creditable to the pastor, Rev. Dr. Henson, and officers of the school. A large number of friends were unable to obtain admisssion, consequently the anniversary exercises will be repeated on next Tuesday evening. An Interesting Course of Lectures.—A series of lectures on the "Life and Teachings of Christ"

is in progress at the First Baptist Church, corner of Broad and Arch streets, in this city, by the Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman. They occur every Wednesday evening, in the spacious audience room of that church, are open and free to all, are entirely exempt from sectarian inculcations, and are really very interesting and in-structive. The learned minister has taken up the life of the Great Teacher as detailed in the Gospels, and, pursuing it in chronological order, appropriates each remarkable event, miracle and teaching as the theme of a lecture. As expositions of Scripture truth they cannot be too highly commended to the attention of the student and anxious inquirer. As productions of sacred oratory and finished scholarship, they must elicit the admiration of hearers more indifferent. Indeed, it is not always that so much of talent and industry are expended upon dissertations of this sort, which must necessarily partake of a semi-secular character. Dr. Boardman stands pre-emi-nently at the head of his profession. Inherit-ing all the qualities of a great preacher, he has by unceasing industry and the development of his genius even transcended the greatness of his illustrious father. To him may well be applied what has been recorded of the great Jeremy Taylor:—"He has by general consent the highest rank. The characteristics of his style are, exuberant beauty of diction, both in the choice of the words and in the flow of his sentences. Redundant illustration from natural scenery,

division, prolixity running into almost endless digressions and reveries, with a prevailing moderation, dignity, and majesty of tone."

The subject of the last lecture was Christ's interpretation of the commandments, in answer to the question, "Which is the first commandment?" It is narrated by Matthew charmandment?" It is narrated by Matthew, chap, xxii, 34th to 40th verses, and by Mark, chap, xii, 28th to 34th verses. St. Matthew, it was said, regarded the questioning lawyer as the head of a conspiracy to ensuare Christ in some conflict of his opinions; while St. Mark evidently was more charitable in his history. The querist was un-questionably a learned Scribe, and he may have held at heart a much better opinion than his seeming. This was often, though not ordinarily, the case with the world. "Too sadly, men are in secret worse than they in truth appear to be to those around them."

from the customs of life, from science, from his

tory, and from Scripture. Great fondness of metaphor, accuracy of method in statement and

The Saviour's exposition was "a condensation of the whole truth of the Bible into the eternal principles of love to God and love to our fellowman." Upon this simple summary depend all the law and the prophets. Without a just appreciation of these immortal precepts, nothing else in religion was of any value or of any avail God is a unity, an infinite being, the author, the sun, the end of existence.

There could be no Pantheon, with its constellation of delties and a single niche for the great Jehovah. The love for Him must be with all the heart, all the soul, and all the strength. "Next to this supreme affection and its very counterpart is the love for our neighbor. The former the root, the latter the flower, foliage, and frult." It was very hard to fully appreciate the searching duty of love for our fellow man, debased and degraded as he often is, to love him as we love our own dear self-"to look upon and treat him as a duplicate of ourself." 'the intensely practical part of theology. Without this a man cannot be a true Christian The great Teacher loved those who were not His neighbors, but a world who hated, despised, and slew Him.

It was easier to believe in the Trinity, in predestination, in the perseverance of the saints, in many of the doctrines of the theologians but to that teaching which is the most practical and vital of all, it was so hard to conform.
"This was the severest test of Christian plety the fiery crucible trying out the true gold

The conclusion of the lecture was eloquent and earnest. Christ's recognition of the spark of true inquiry in the mind of the catechising lawyer was beautifully portrayed. The Great Master, who was the searcher of all hearts, saw the germ of genuine inquiry, and gave it warm encouragement. "Reaching forth His hand with softness of touch, he drew the delicate tendril-tooking upward for the light, and gently directed it toward the trellis of His

PRESBYTERIAN. Views of Church Union. — The Cincinnati Synod (O. S.) met at Hamilton, October 22. A Committee on Christian Union submitted a re-

port closing thus:-Your committee respectfully submit that when true Christians set up diverse Church organiza-tions in the same neighborhood, that it is schismatical; and, whenever men do this who mutually recognize each other as true disciples. they are self-convicted of schism. Schism is a sin, and calls for immediate repentance and reformation, that this land may be saved from Romanism on the one hand, and infidelity on the other, and that the world may be converted

The paper elicited some discussion, and being tentative and preliminary to the inevitable full discussion of the subject, was variously modified, and the committee continued, and directed o report again next October.

unto God,

-There are now two hundred and seventy young men in the South, preparing for the ministry, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church

At the late meeting of the Southern Synod of Kentucky, terms for the union of the Associate Reformed Presbytery of Kentucky with the Presbyterian Church, which had been agreed upon by the joint committees from the two bodies, were adopted by the Synod. It only remains for the Presbytery to ratify this action to complete the union.

CONGREGATIONAL. -The number of Congregational churches or-

ganized during the first eight months of this year was 72, instead of 29, as erroneously re-

—The Missouri Congregationalists report 10 churches organized during the year, making 56 in all, with 1920 members. -The English Congregational Union, at Wolverhampton, discussed practical matters. The Sustentation Fund project made sensible ad-vance, as well as that for chapel insurance and the Pastors' Retiring Fund. Discussions took place on the universities, on a possible basis of union with Presbyterians, on conditions of church membership, and on education. Profes-

sor E. A. Park was present and spoke on the —The New Jersey Congregational Association, just established, has 22 churches, with an average of 117 members each. The Christian In-structor (United Presbyterian) blames this body tor having elected, at its first meeting in Balti-more, a layman, General O. O. Howard, as moderator. It says:—"It seems the natural and proper idea that those who are nearest Christ in office and in position in His church should pre-side over the body and be for the time its official

representatives.' UNITARIAN.

-The Unitarian Association of Massachu-setts has decided to unite the Christian Examiner with the Monthly Journal, under the editor

ship of Rev. E. E. Hale.

—The action of a Unitarian council in ordaining Mr. F. A. Denton, at Annisquam. Mass., after a Universalist council had refused to do it, on the ground that he rejected historical Christianity, calls forth very different comments from Unitarian writers, some of whom wish him Godspeed and predict him success, while Dr. Bellows is reported to have said to Dr. Miner and Rev. C. A. Skinner that the Unitarian council which did ordain Mr. Benton were for that reason not true Unitarians; adding that, if this thing went much further, Unitarianism would 'spew such men out."

MISCELLANEOUS. A Japanese Protest Against Christianity.— The Independance Belge says that the following protest is extensively circulated in Japan. It urports to be signed by a number of Bonzes, or Buddhist bishops:

"The perverse religion of Jesus, the teacher from Heaven, is a calamity which menaces the empire. It is uscless to repeat it once again, and for a long time there have been everywhere protests borne against it. In spite of that the fools who submit themselves to this doctrine are ound in no small number among the populace. Furthermore, the men of foreign countries seek in every way to propagate it, and it is difficult to say that they will not resort to violence and force

"We have learned that the Mikado is full of anxiety on this subject. We are profoundly afflicted about it, and, with the desire of bringing to bear a perpetual prohibition against this doctrine, we, most unworthy as we are, who have already with Buddhism made the strength of Japan, are determined to live and die with the empire; and, despite our usclessness, are resolved to serve it at the cost even of our lives. For this reason we beg and request upon our knees that this protest may be published and

posted everywhere.

Nicknames of Churches.—How readily the popular mind will comprehend what can be made sport of, and apply a suitable nickname, is illustrated by the way several modern churches are designated. Jay Cooke built, at his own cost, a church house on Put-in-Bay Island, which goes by the name of "Jay Cooke's Five-twenty Blessing." The steeple of Dr. Chapin's church, in New York, is surmounted by a chicken cock for a weather vane and is called "The Church of the Holy Shanghai." Dr. Bellows' church, in New York, I called "The Church of the Holy Beefsteak," or account of its peculiar color. Another one, built of white and black marble, in alternate layers, is called "The Church of the Holy Zebra;" another, from its peculiar shape, is called "The Church of the Holy Grasshopper." In Brooklyn is a church of peculiar construction which is called "The Church of the Holy Mudturtle." And in Cincinnati the Jewish Synagogue, on Plum street, is called "The Church of the Holy Steamboat," an account of some sup-posed resemblance between its structure and that of a modern-built steamboat; and the First Presbyterian Church, whose steeple is sur-mounted by a hand with the forefinger pointing heavenward, is called "The Church of the Holy serboard. These ex tion of the popular mind not to respect even sacred things, when fun can be made of them, should counsel in the building of churches an abstinence from any and everything that might suggest a ludicrous thought.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS. -In five counties in Indiana, with a popula tion of over 4,000,000, there is no missionary. -The young men of Charleston, Indiana have lately organized a Young Men's Christian

-At the first Universalist Centenary meeting held in New York [\$25,000 were pledged to the

—The smallest preacher in the world is sup-posed to be the Rev. Thomas Noble, of England. He is said to be but one inch taller than Tom

—Bengal, with a population of 40,000,000, has 30,000 native schools, in which only about 500,-000, are receiving any education. These schools are described to be very inferior. -A State convention was held the 1st of No-

vember, at Oskalooska, Iowa, to form a State association to aid in the effort so to amend the United States Constitution as to secure an explicit acknowledgment of Almighty God and of the Christian religion.

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REAL ESTATE,—THOMAS & SONS'
Sale—Handsome modern three-story Brick Resicence, with side yard. No. 50% North Fifth street, above
Buttonwood street, 25 feet 3 inches front, 171 feet deep, to
Chasham street two fronts. On Tuesday, November 30,
1569, at 12 o'clock, noom, will be sold at public sale, at the
Philadelphia Exchange, all that handsome modern threestory press brick (front and back) mesuage, with threestory press brick (front and back) mesuage, with threestory pack buildings and lot of ground, situate on the west
side of Fifth street, north of Buttonwood street, No. 508;
the lot containing in front on Fifth street 25 feet 5 inches,
and extending in depth (gradually widening to 37 feet 11
inches) on the south line 112 feet 514 inches, and on the
north line 130 feet, then narrowing to 25 feet, and extending thence still further in depth on the south line 47 feet
45 inches, north line 41 feet 4'; inches to Chatham street,
where the front is 25 feet, the entire depth
being 171 feet. Together with the exclusive
use of a three feet wide alley leading
into Buttonwood street. The house is well and substantially built and finished, with all the medern improvements and conveniences; the lumber well seasoned and of
the best quality, walnut doors and window sask, Frenchplate glass in the front parlor, marble vestibule, saloon
parlor, conservatory, dining-room, and two kitchens on the
first floor; two commodious chambers (one with bath room
parlor, conservatory, dining-room, and two kitchens on the
first floor; two commodious chambers (one with bath room
stacched), sitting room, library, and smoking-rooms and
bath-room on the second floor; and six rooms on the third
floor, and billiard-room above; tin roof on back building,
marble mantels, bell calls, gas throughout, hot and cold
water, furnace, cooking range, cellar commented, vault
under back pavement with cistern twelve feet deep, flag
pavement, hot and summer house fronting on Ohatham
street, hydrant and pump in the yard, fountain, drainage
into th REAL ESTATE,-THOMAS & SONS'

ORPHANS' COURT SALE-ESTATE OF ORPHANS' COURT SALE—ESTATE OF Charles Penrose, deceased—Thomas & Sons, auctioneers.—Three-story brick dwelling, No. 318 Lombard street. Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court for the city and county of Philadelphia, will be sold at public sale, on Tuesday, November 39, 1893, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described property, late of Charles Penrose, deceased, viz., all that three-story brick messuage and lot of ground thersunto belonging, situate on the south side of Lombard street, between Third and Fourth streets, city of Philadelphia, containing in front on Lombard street 1s feet, and extending in depth 77 feet.

By the Court,

JOSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C.

JOSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C.
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LOCUST, Nos. 1293 and 1295—Stores and Dwellings.
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FORTY SECOND and TRANSCRIPT, S. W. cornerfore and Dwelling.
FORTY-SECOND and TRANSCRIPT - Five Brick Dwellings. CAVEN, North of Pennsylvania avenue—Brick Dwell-

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GROUND-RENTS, \$28750 and \$40 a year—Irreceemable.
MINNESOTA—Twen Lot.
10WA, Decstur, Keokuk, and Sioux Cos.—Town Lots.
60 shares Cold Township Line Road.
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7 shares Raliance Insurance Co.
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1000 shares Shainnes Insurance Co.
83000 Schuyikill Navigation Loan, 1876.
8700
84000 Susquehanna Canal 6 per cent. bond.
82000 Western Penn. R. R. 1st Mortgage bonds.
Pew No. 77 St. Philip's Church.
100 shares Methanics' National Bank.
40 shares Fifth and Sixth Streets Passenger Railway
Company. Company. 20 shares Com

Company.

20 shares Commonwealth National Bank.
6 shares Franklin Fire Insurance Company.
20 shares Westmoreland Coal Company.
5 shares Academy of Music.
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SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, ETC., ETC., ETC., On Tuesday Morning,
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a large stock of boots and shoes, damaged at the late

LARGE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN,
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On Friday Morning,

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No. 529 OHESNUT Street, rear entrance from Minor. SALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE.
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Estate of James J. Martin, deceased.

32 shares Steamship Dock Company.
20 shares do. do. do.
36 shares do. do. do.
24 shares do. do. do.
110 interest in the Big Hickory Association of Warrescounty.

County.

150 shares Wood Preserving Co. of Pennsylvania.

50 shares Camden and Amboy Railroad.

1 share Mercantile Library.

5 shares Jefferson Fire Insurance Co.

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THREE-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, No. 704 S.

Fifteenth street. THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 708 Wroming street.
VALUABLE BUILDING LOT, No. 507 South Sixta
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TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 1539 North Thirteenth street, above Jefferson street; lot 17 feet front by 80 feet deep.

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Executor's Peremptory Sale-Estate of the late John

Executor's Peremptory Sale—Estate of the late John
Bartram, deceased.

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Rare American and Foreign Coins and Medals, Etc.
On Monday and Tuesday Afternoons,
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Colonial, Washington, and pattern pieces, very fine
Roman coins, large assortment of store cards, medals,
and foreign copper coins, superior walnut coin cabinets, etc.

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Personal attention given to sales at dwellings. [1124] On Monday Morning.

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On Monday,

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The catalogue, a choice one, contains an unequalled assortment of new and superior Parlor Suits of Walnut, upholstered in best manner, and covered with plush, reps, terry, and haircloth; handsome walnut Chamber Suits, in oil, of all the latest designs; Enamelled Cottage Suits, in great variety; Sideboards, Beokcases, M. T. Tables, Lounges, Mattresses, Office Furniture, Library Tables and Chairs, Teapoys, Towel Racks, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs, etc. etc.

Also, an assortment (warranted) triple-plate Silver ware.

ware. Also, an invoice of fine Carriage Robes. Also, two handsome English Brussels Carpets, nearly BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS.
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No. 230 MARKET Street, corner of Bank street.
Cash advanced on consignments without extra charge.

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Also, 200 lots best quality Ready-made ciothing, comprising Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Vests, Business and Sack Coats, Beaver and Polot Cloth Coats.

Also, Gents' Furnishing Goods in variety, etc. 11 27 3t

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TABLE CUTLERY AND FANCY GOODS, BRONZES,
CLOCKS, ETC.
On Tuesday Morning and Evening,
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