VIEW OF NEW BOOKS. From Clayton, Remsen & Haffelfinger save received the following of Harper &

hers' publications laydn's Dictionary of Dates" is a reprint nany improvements of one of the most plete and valuable books of reference at has ever been compiled. It was the or's design to compress into a single lume of convenient size as much informan as possible on every imaginable subjectry, law, science, art, arms, biography, d dates of remarkable occurrences. Since original publication, nearly thirty years

it has had a well-deserved reputation, h has been increased by the labors of its ors, who have endeavored to made it ore valuable by correcting errors and by adg information of importance.

When the work was taken in hand by the American publishers it was found to be deficient in many respects, and several editors were therefore employed to revise it and incorporate fresh records and statistics which would give the latest and most reliable information on subjects of special interest to American readers. The events of the Revolution, the war of 1812, and of the Mexican and Inian wars, have been arranged by Mr. Benson Lossing, while the Rebellion record has een compiled by a separate editor who has nade the subject a special study. The work nakes a handsome octavo volume of five hunred and forty-one pages, with a complete ndex. For merchants, business men, lawfers, editors, and all who have frequent occasion to use a book of reference, this work is invaluable.

"Wild Sports of the World" is a compilation y James Greenwood (the Lambeth casual), tho gives an animated description of the tructure and habits of the elephant, the lion. he puna, the gorilla, the rhinoceros, the or, the hippopotamus, the leopard, the panher, the jaguar, the buffalo, the wolf, the boar, the bear, the ostrich, the reindeer, the onyx, the chamois, the American deer, the apir, the kangaroo, the giraffe, the wild rse, the crocodile, the devil-fish, the muffon, and the musk-ox, with the methods of tunting them. The book is a manual of atural history and a record of sporting adentures in all parts of the world. Mr. Greenood has worked up his subject in excellent tyle, and his book, if not altogether the most ginal that might be produced, is exceedngly comprehensive and entertaining. It is profusely illustrated, and is filled with sportg anecdotes of the most exciting descrip-

"The Cloister and the Hearth," by Charles teade, is an elaboration of his story entitled Good Fight." It is one of his most powerful works, and it enjoys a higher reputation with discriminating readers than some of his more popular writings. Harper's edition is published at the low price of fifty cents.

Harper's Weekly has commenced the publiation of a new serial story by Wilkie Collins, in which the author evidently intends to make a vigorous assault on the iniquitous stem of marriage laws that remain in force in Ireland, by which it is difficult for a Catholic wonan who is united to a Protestant to tell whither she is married or not. In his openin chapters Mr. Collins shows the skill of a thorough master of his art; he goes right to the heart of his subject, and engages the attention of the reader in the strongest manner flom the very commencement. This story pro-Aises to be one of the most interesting and keiting of any that this popular author has bet produced, and it will doubtless have more effect in reforming the abuses at which it is timed than any mere arguments on the sub-

-Clayton, Remsen & Haffelfinger also send s the first part of Charles Reade's "Pu Yourself in His Place," published by Sheldon & Co. This novel is now running in the columns of The Galaxy. It is written in Mr. Reade's most vigorous style, and it is a masterly discussion of one of the great social problems of the day, as well as a story of great interest.

-From Charles Desilver we have received *Todd's Johnson's and Walker's Pronouncing Dictionary, with Walker's Key to the Classical Pronunciation of Greek, Latin, and ture Proper Names," edited and revised J. E. Worcester. This is the standard bridgment by Chalmers, with the revisions Worcester of Johnson's great work, pruned Todd. "Johnson's Dictionary" will always main a standard in many of its features, and the basis for future lexicographers to nild upon. The edition before us is well nown and its merits appreciated for school rposes and as a convenient book of rerence for all who have frequent occasion to

use a dictionary. From the same house we have also received The Book of Drawing-Room Plays and evening Amusements," by Silas S. Steele. fuch skill has been displayed in the selection nd arrangement of the pieces presented in is volume, and all of them are admirably mited for parlor theatricals. Care has been ken to make even the single scenes as comlete as possible, so that they will tell their tory, and such selections as the "Initiation" torn The Carpenter of Rouen, and the trial ene from The Merchant of Venice, will be bry effective if acted in a spirited manner. prominence is very properly given to short medies and farces, as most suited to the

amateur actors, and as most likely parlor audiences. An excellent list these is offered, and the work is one that mnot fail to be of great assistance to young ictors who are anxious to present an agreeble entertainment on holiday occasions.

-From J. B. Lippincott & Co. we have ceived "Alone in London," a religious story r children, published by Henry Hoyt,

-From the American Tract Society we have selved "The Women of the Bible," by Mrs. T. Martin. Biographical sketches are given of the women of the Old Testament, pendence and annexation.

from Eye to Esther, and of those of the New Tostament, from Elizabeth to Priscilla, with appropriate comments upon their character and labors. The work is printed on fine paper, with numerous artistic illustrations, and is handsomely bound in holiday style. This edition of "The Women of the Bible" is designed for a gift work, and a more appropriate present to one who can appreciate it could scarcely be found.

-The Schoolday Visitor for December, published by Daughaday & Becher, No. 424 Walnut street, presents an attractive variety of stories and sketches for young people.

-The Little Corporal for December, published by Alfred L. Shewell & Co., Chicago, Ill., is up to its usual standard of excellence. The publishers of this magazine have commenced the issue of a quarterly supplement to be entitled The Little Corporal's Festival, which will contain suitable dialogues, recitations, charades, etc., for school festivals and private entertainments.

THE DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

"LIPPINCOTT'S."

From Turner Brothers & Co. we have received the December number of Lippincott's Magazine, which has the following table of contents:-"The Vicar of Bullhampton," by Anthony Trollope, part vi; "Too Late," a poem, by Edward Renaud; "The Coming Crisis in Canada;" "Incompatible," a tale, by Mrs. A. W. H. Howard; "With the Yam-Eaters," by Stephen Rowers: "The East: How I Entered and How I Left It;" "Beyond the Breakers," a novel, part xii, by Hon. Robert Dale Owen: "The Banned Priest," a Legend of Betsdorf; "The Seventy Thousand," by Mrs. A. L. Johnson; "Tobacco;" "One Woman of the World," a tale, by Kate P. Kereven; "Shall They be Educated?" a Reply to "The Freedman and His Future," by William R. Hooper; "The Actuary's Story," by Edmund Kirke; "The Indian Summer," by Cecil Dare; "Our Monthly Gossip;" "Literature of the Day."

From the article on the "Coming Crisis in Canada" we quote as follows:-Seven men out of every ten will tell you

that confederation is a failure. Why? In the first place, it was a measure hastily pressed to maturity, and deliberately intended by the reckless faction then in office to perpetuate their own sway. Men said, "With union we shall have purity and economydebt will no longer accumulate-public works will no longer be useless occasions for jobbery. The party lines and party strifes will be lost in the grander era of national life.' What a vision of Arcady for so practical an age! The same party still hold office; union has broke up party lines so far as their opponents were concerned, while their ranks it has linked more closely by the prospect of in-creased plunder. Extravagance, jobbery, nepotism, debt-seven other devils fiercer than the first-have entered into the house they found swept and garnished, and the last state thereof is worse than the first. With the same corruption on a larger scale people are tired

Again: the commerce of the country has been prostrated by reckless over-trading and abominable insolvency. The great importing houses bought heavily, and vied with each other in disposing of their goods to the country traders. These latter overtraded in turn. Indifferent harvests and cramped finances induced serious loss to the honest, while the dishonest, with every facility afforded by the insolvency act modeled for their express protection, plied the competing "drummers" with orders, then failed for seven cents in the dollar. The Bank of Montreal notably withdrew its circulation from Canada to speculate in New York. A couple of smaller institutions failed, others were severely crippled. Manufacturers closed their works; mechanics fled the country; an illiberal immigration policy sent settlers to the adjoining republic. It is wrong wholly to attribute depression or stagnation to political causes, but human nature is shortsighted, and the first idea of a man with a bad crop is to damn the Government. The opponents of the existing order of things would be fools did they allow so olden an opportunity to pass unimproved. In the words of one of the earliest advocates of a change, "A bad harvest will be a hundred thousand dollars in our pockets."

Besides, there were dissatisfactions latent two years ago. The Nova Scotians were disgusted at the unceremonious manner in which the union was forced on them. A large party in New Brunwick regarded with doubtful satisfaction their union to a colonial rake like Canada. And the opposition to the dominant party naturally transferred their hatred to the policy of that party, although it had been filched from themselves. The Protestants of Quebec gained nothing from confederation. It left them at the mercy of a powerful and unscrupulous majority, hostile to their religion, their race, their habits, The Province of Quebec is governed by the Catholic Couservatives. The English count as taxables—the French swarm in the offices. Agriculture may not be touched, so the burden is laid on trade and manufactures. Hence, the Protestant minority of Quebec is peculiarly dissatisfied with the results of

confederation. Over the whole country, then, we see spread the germs of a crisis—a disordered finance, a struggling commerce, political dissatisfaction and uneasiness, latent opposition without direction, and a corrupt administration unnaturally strong. Nothing can be rationally looked for but a general movement towards political reform or change, It is, in this particular instance, a question of inde-

pendence or annexation No other issue would be wide enough for a common platform for the opposition of the seaside and the opposition inland. A stagnant period follows a great national change, reform or convulsion. One great idea has been evolved-a direct precipitate-while all the others are travelling together. Thus the conclusion of the American Rebellion was followed by a time of political insignificance, till now the Democrats are again regaining their activity. England, having wrecked one branch of the Church, is leaning on ker axe before she lays it to the root of the parent tree. So here, confederation so utterly swamped the opposition that they were left swimming frantically, each for himself, like the crew of a shipwrecked vessel amid the hencoops and spars. Now, however, they are beginning to form a raft. Mere reform is not radical enough. A return to the old colonial state, a stultification of the principles of union, is impossible. All communities have at their starting an impulse given to them; and they cannot, having once set their hand to the ploughing, turn back or aside. Two great issues, and two alone, are before us-Inde-

We extract the following from the paper entitled "Shall He be Educated?"-

That schools should be kept open through all the warmth of a summer vacation, with a full and voluntary attendance of the pupils, seems rather incredible. That they should be kept open nearly under the Tropics, in all the heat of a Southern summer, seems more incredible. But that they should be kept open in summer, under a tropical climate, at the request of the boys and girls themselves, and partly at their expense, seems altogether incredible: it is not juvenile human nature. And yet it is the fact. So desirous of learning are the dark-hued scholars of our Southern States, that their schools, when closed for three months of summer, that their Northern teachers may return home to recuperate, have been reopened and their old teachers either engaged to remain or new ones been employed of their own color, and therefore somewhat inferior. In some cases these vacation teachers have been the best and most advanced of the scholars in the late schools, who thus prepare themselves normally for wider experience in school-teaching on their own account. In Louisiana, in the summer of 1868, 178 schools, with 606 pupils, continued through July with their old teachers. The same season, the superintendent of the Freedman's Bureau in Mississippi made a special effort to go through the hot weather with all his healthilylocated schools, and succeeded: 75 day schools, with an average attendance of 3500 scholars, and 47 Sunday schools, with an average of 3800 pupils, were kept open through all the heated term. In Kentucky, last year, 30 schools were continued through August with 1521 pupils.

Such an eager desire for learning makes the establishment of new schools an easy task. And yet it is wonderful to see how this intense longing for culture on the part of the negro, met by the nation in the Freedman's Bureau and by individuals in various benevolent organizations, has resulted in the establishment of so many institutions of learning. Four years of peace have intervened since the light of freedom began to dawn upon the dark chaos of ignorance that brooded over the black man. Within these four years there have been established colleges—too often soi-disant universities—at Washington (with its law, medical, and theological schools), Nashville, Atlanta, Oxford, Mobile, Allegheny; 31 mormal schools, at Hampton, Charleston, Macon, Talladega, Mobile, and other places; high schools, at Wilmington, Beaufort, Savannah, Memphis, Chattanooga, and Louisville: 500 graded schools, and 4400 common and Sunday schools, with an attendance of 256,000 pupils, where four years ago not a school nor

scholar could be found. These make an educational advance such as the world has nowhere else seen. In a few years these 500 graded schools, these 39 normal and high schools, these colleges and universities, will pour forth an ample band of teachers, similar in race to the taught; but even at this early stage over a thousand of the teachers are colored.

Much of the educational work has been

done by the Freedman's Bureau, that has so

faithfully guarded the interests of the nation's wards. But much has also been done by a liberal charity, developed in all denominations and through manifold organizations. Of all the societies, however, the American Missionary Association has been the most forward, chiefly because it was earliest in the field. It has had at one time nearly six hundred teachers in colored schools, educating 40,000 scholars. In the retributive ordinance of a wise Providence first school was established Fortress Monroe, very near spot where, two hundred and forty-six years before, the first cargo of slaves was landed upon American soil. To-day that association has more normal schools raising up corps of colored teachers than there were States in the late Confederacy. But it has also inaugurated a manual-labor normal school, that bids fair to give a great impetus to the education of the negro. This institute-located at Hampton, Virginia, where General Butler invented the audacious fiction "contraband of war"-boards the scholars at \$1.75 per week, which is met by the scholars laboring for a little more than a day and a half each week. More than two-thirds of their time is thus given to education; and if the board seems cheap and poor to us, we must remember that this is one of the few cases where the boarding school furnishes better board than the scholars obtain at home. The four hundred and twenty barrels of cabbages the scholars have raised the past year, the two hundred and thirty barrels of peas, their strawberries, beets, and cucumbers, have netted them two thousand dollars. They have paid their way. The successful result of this plan is likely to introduce this class of schools into general use at the South. Already are there seventeen industrial schools rais ing up skilled laborers as well as scholars.

To comprehend fully the magnitude of this educational advance, we must recognize the circumstances under which it has occurred. The negro started with poverty-houseless.

landless, unskilled in labor, and with a ter-

rible prejudice against him. He lives on

large plantations, away from great thoroughfares, and where there are no common schools after which he can pattern. His time has been all needed for his material support. He has never known the beauty or excellence of knowledge by personal acquaintance. And yet through all ranks and ages there is this universal, widespread desire for knowledge. A teacher in Washington told the writer the past winter-which was one of severity there from lack unusual of work-that many of her scholars would go home at the day's close to find neither food nor fire, would sleep on the bare ground of their miserable huts, and then come to school the next morning breakfastless: they had eaten no food for twenty-four hours, but they would come to school. The Superintendent of Schools in Virginia says that more than half of the pupils in the school at Louisa Court House live over three miles from the school house; many walk from five to eight miles in the morning, and return home again in the afternoon. At Gordonsville two girls walk nine miles every morning and nine more back in the afternoon. And this is no fitful desire for knowledge: they have been doing this for two years, except in the muddiest weather, when they faithfully study their lessons at home. Six hours' walking every day that they may receive six hoars' instruction! There are seven boys attending at the same school whose homes are seven miles distant, with Peter's Mountain intervening, which they cross twice a day to secure the advantages of education. Dr. Vogell, of North Carolina, reports that it is quite a common thing for children to come to school without any breakfast. Living in white families, they are not able to get their break-

fast till after school hours. One young man,

working in the post office, had an hour given

him for dinner: he preferred to spend that

hour in school and dined on a crust. Others have worked for half wages in

order to obtain two or three hours for school. One of the most promising boys has clothed himself, earned his living in part, attended school, and saved a couple of hundred dollars to buy his mother a home. He is just twenty years of age, intends studying law, and is a fine speaker. Many of the older girls, who are fitting for teachers, support themselves, wholly or in part, by taking in

washing and other work. From all parts of the South comes the same report of self-sacrificing earnestness in the effort after an education. This might be expected among those old enough to appreciate the blessings of education, but among the blacks it pervades to some extent the very youngest scholars. They know that the eyes of their extent the very youngest race are upon them, eagerly watching for the effects of that education for which their parents have always longed, and of which they have ever been deprived. 'To the negroes, more than to any other race, knowedge is power. They instinctively recognize the fact that the great difference between them and the white man is not color, but culture; and culture they are determined to

There is something very touching in seeing the extreme eagerness of the old to learn at an age when learning can be of but little use. In the night schools at Washington I have frequently seen the extremely aged, whose hairs were whiter than their silver spectacles, learning in the same class with the youngest children. Children often become normal teachers of their parents and grandparents, whose days must be spent in hard labor. One little girl saved all her rewardcards to bestow on her grandmother when she had learned a good lesson, "Grandma," said a little darkey teacher of some seven summers, 'if my teacher had to tell me how to spell a word as often as I have told you, she would get tired to death." Young and old alike hunger for instruction.

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SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANO, MIRRORS, HANDSOME VELVET, BRUSSELS, AND OTHER CARPETS, ETC.

On Thursday Morning,

Dec. 2, at 9 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by catalogue, a large assortment of superior household furniture, comprising walnut parlor furniture, covered with plush, reps, and bair cloth; library, dining room, and chamber furniture, rosswood 7-octave piano-forte, made by Davis, Hallet & Co.; French plate mirrors, lwardrobes, bookeases, sideboards, exfension, centre, and bouquet tables, lounges, arm chairs, but and umbrolla stands, etageres, fine hair mattrusses, feather bods, bolsters and pillows, china and glassware, office furniture, gas communing and cooking novas, cabinet maker's bench, chandellers, sewing machines, handsome velvet, Brussels, and other carpets, etc. Also, superior double-barrel gun.

Also, elegant rosewood 7 octave piano-forte, made by George Steck & Co.

Also, a number of fine oil paintibgs, handsomely framed, Also, fine military saddle and equipments. Il 30 24.

BUNTING, DURBOROW & CO., AUCTION-Bank street. Successors to John B. Myers & Co.

LARGE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, On Thursday Morning, Dec. 2, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. 11 28 54

IMPORTANT SALE OF CARPETINGS, OIL OLOTHS,
ETO. ETO.

On Friday Morning,
Dec. 3, at II o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200
pieces ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, oil cloths, rugs, etc.

LARGE SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EURO-PEAN DRY GOODS. On Monday Morning, Dec. 6, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. [11 30 56] MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEER No. 529 CHESNUT Street, rear entrance from Min

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

VERY VALUABLE NUMISMATIO COLLECTION.
Hare American and Foreign Coins and Medals, Etc.
On Monday and Tuesday Afternoons,
Nov. 29 and 30, commencing each day at 34 o'clock, the
entire large and very valuable Numismatic Collection, race
American gold, silver, and copper coins; English silver,
Colonial, Washington, and pattern pieces, very fine
Roman coins, large assortment of store cards, medals,
and foreign copper coins, superior walnut coin cabinots, etc. cats, etc. Catalogues one week previous to sale.

Sale at the Auction Rooms.

HANDSOME WALNUT PARLOR, CHAMBER, AND DINING-ROOMFURNITURE, Fireproof Safes, Fine Mirrors, Beda and Bedding, Handsome Brussels and Other Carpets, etc.

On Wednesday Morning,
Dec. I, at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms, No. 529 Chesnut street, by catalogue, a large and excellent assortment of walnut household furniture, including—walnut parlor suits, covered in reps and hair cloth; 8 elegant oileif walnut chamber suits, landsome bookcases; fireproof safes, made by Herring, Lillie, Evans & Watson, and others; chandelers, mirrors, fine French plate mirrors, fine Brussels, Imperial, and other carpets; mattresses, beds and bedding; walnut desks and office furniture; peck and half-peck measures; cigar pompey; sewing machines; very fine plated ware; elegant fancy goods, etc.

ELEGANT WALNUT AND CHAMBER SUITS, Bully of the plate mirror backs, and sending its plentid style, cost \$300; 2 handsome buffet sideboards, fine mirror backs.

BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS.
CASH AUCTION HOUSE, [11 24 4]
No. 280 MARKET Street, corner of Bank street.
Cash advanced on consignments without extra charge. PEREMPTORY SALE BY CATALOGUE.

Commencing at 10 o'clock
On Wednesday Morning,
December 1st, 1869, to close a concern, comprising the December 1st, 1869, to close a concern, comprising the entire stock of a LARGE JOBRING HOUSE DECLINING BUSINESS, Including 1600 lots Dress Goods, Alpacas, Blankets, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Linen Goods, Damsaks, Diapers, Towels, Table Cloths, Shirts, Drawers, Hosiery, Knit Jackots, Ladies' Undergarments, Germantown Goods, 1800 dozen Hose and Half Hose; also, a very large assortment of Miscellaneous Goods. Also, a very large cases and cartens Boots, Shoes, Brogans, etc., suitable for city and country trade.

Also, 300 lots best quality Ready-made clothing, comprising Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Vests, Business and Sack Coats, Beaver and Pilot Cloth Coats.

Also, Gents' Furnishing Goods in variety, etc. 11 27 34

NINTH TRADE SALE OF AMERICAN AND IM-

lots, by catalogue.
On Thursday Morning,
Dec. 2d, commencing at 10 o'clock. THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1119
CHESNUT Street, rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom street.

CHESNUT Street, rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom street.

Sale at No. 1110 Chesnut street.

LARGE STOCK OF ELEGANT SHEFFIELD SILVER PLATED WARE, per Steamship City of Washington, from JOSEPH DEAKIN & SON, FINE TABLE CUTLERY, BRONZES AND KIGHTDAY GLOCKS. PARIAN AND RISQUE FIGURES, INKSTANDS, GROUPS, BRONZE AND GILT JARDINIERRS. PORCELAIN CARD RECEIVERS, VASES, ETC.

On Tuesday Morning and Evening,
Nov. 30, at 10 o'clock A. M. and 716, P. M., will be sold, 5t. No. 1110 Chesnut street, a large stock of very fine goods, comprising—Silver-plated tea-sets, with urns to match, of new designs and waiters, from 10 to 30 inches; entree disbes, soup and cyster tureens, epergnes, fruit stands, breakfast and dinner castors, in various patterns; mahogany and wainut cabinets, with best quality cutlery and No. 1 silver-plated spoons and forks. Also, silver-plated dinner and tea knives, with pearl and ivory handles, in kinga' pattern, besded, threaded, and plain styles.

BISQUE, BRONZE, AND CHINA GOODS—Also, an invoice of fine bronze eight-day clocks and figures, Parian and bisque groups and figures, bronze and gilt indiinvoice of fine bronze eight-day clocks and figures. Parian and bisque groups and figures, bronze and gilt jardinieres, vases, card baskets, ink-stanks, etc.

The sale will be continued on Wednesday evening, at 7% o'clock.

SALE OF COINS, BOOKS, AND CURIOSITIES,
A Portion of Peale's Museum Relics—The Property of
Prof. M. W. Dickinson.
On Wednesday,
Dec. 1st, at 2½ o'clock P. M., will be sold, about 500 lots
Peale's Museum relics, books, engravings, coins, medals,
Colonial money, etc.
Catologues are now ready at the auction store. 11 29 24. C. D. McCLEES & CO., AUCTIONEERS,

LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE SALE OF BOOTS.
SHOES AND BROGANS.
On Thursday Morning.
Dec. 2, at 10 o'clock, including a large line of ladies', misses', and children's city-made goods.
N. B.—Sale every Monday and Thursday.

11 29 3t LIPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE 1000 LOTS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, LINEN GOODS, HOSIERY AND GLOVES, GERMANTOWN GOODS, CLOTH CLOAKS, KID GLOVES, MILLINERY GOODS, ETC. ETC.

Dec. 1, at 16 o'clock, on four months' credit. [11 29 26

LARGE SPECIAL TRADE SALE OF PARIS HOLL-DAY GOODS. On Thursday Morning, Dec. 2, at 10 o'clock.

T. A. McCLELLAND, AUCTIONEER, No. Household Furniture and Merchandise of every description received for consignment.

Personal attention given to sales at dwellings. [1124]

PERSONAL.

C A U T I O N!

REMOVAL.

DONNELLY'S OLD ESTABLISHED

PH(ENIX MONEY LOAN OFFICE,
removed from No. 1928 SOUTH Street, corner of RONALDSON, to his new and large building No. 1433 SOUTH
Street, above Broad. Entrance to private effice at door of
Dwelling: also on DOYLE Street, in the rear, where
money will be loaned as usual on Diamonds, Watches,
Jewelry, Silverware, Dry Goods, Clothing, Beds, Bedding,
Carpete, Furniture, Pictures, Paintings, Guna, Pistolis,
Musical Instruments, and goods of every description and
value. Secure safes for the keeping of valuables; also
ample accommodation for the care and storage of goods.

VINCENT P. DONNELLY Broker,
10 30 Im

No. 1435 SOUTH Street.

R. THOMAS & CO. DEALERS IN

Doors, Blinds, Sash, Shutters. WINDOW FRAMES, ETC.,

N. W. CORNER OF EIGHTEENTH and MARKET Streets PHILADRIPHIA.

COTTON SAIL DUCK AND CANVAS of all numbers and brands. Tent, Awning, Trust and Wascon-cover Duck. Also, Paper Manufacturer Drier Fults, from thirty to seventy-six inches wide Paulins, Betting, Sail Twine, etc.

No. 103 CHURCH Street (City Stores