"HE BIDS YOU COME."

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."-MATT. 11: 28.

Hear the voice of Jesus calling-"Come, thou hungry soul, to me; I the bread of life will give you"-Sinner! Jesus speaks to thee. He bids you come; make no delay: 'Tis Jesus calls; then come to-day.

Hear the voice of Jesus calling-"Come, thou thirsty soul, to ma: I will give you living water"-Sinner! Jesus speaks to thee. He bids you come; make no delay: 'Tis Jesus calls; then come to-day.

Hear the voice of Jesus calling-"Come, thou weary soul, to me; I eternal rest will give you' -Sinner! Jesus speaks to thee. He bids you come; make no delay: Tis Jesus calls; then come to-day.

Hear the voice of Jesus calling-"Come, thou burdened soul, to me; I will take your burden from you"-Sinner! Jesus speaks to thee. He bids you come: make no delay: 'Tis Jesus calls; then come to-day.

THE ALTOGETHER LOVELY. Oh. Thou beloved and lovely One of God, whom I have learnt to love, from whom so long I wandered in the night of misery and sin, but to whose dear and bleeding feet, drawn by the cords of love, my soul has come to stay and rest for ever! Fain would I lift up to Thee the voice of gratitude and sing Thy matchless worth, whose glorious praise sounds from the lips and harps of heavenly choirs, and fills the unmeasured Universe of God with solemn, sweet, and ceaseless harmony! Thy name is Wonderful-Thy person is the Mystery of Mysteries, the Word of God incarnate-the Eternal One in Time's low tabernacle -Him who is infinite, inhabiting the finite, the Unchangeable dwelling within -a form that grew from feeble infancy to strength, and sunk from life to death, and then arose from death to life eternal-God and Man united in one Person evermore, world without end! Within Thee treasured up lie hidden all the riches of grace and light and love, and life and joy and peace and wisdom, beauty, power, righteousness, and glory, mingling in a sea of infinite and everlasting fullness. From Thee flows, as from a fountain inexhaustible, all streams of blessing and of sweetness that make glad the holy city of our God, and fill all beaven with endless praise.

SUMMARY OF CHURCH NEWS.

BPISCOPAL.

-St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, was opened for divine service on Sunday, the 9th inst., the Rev. Dr. Tyng preaching both morning and night. This is one of the largest and finest Episcopal churches in the country.

—The report of the Evaugelical Knowledge

Society, New York, shows that the society received last year \$45,622 and expended \$43,487, published sixteen new books, and has pro-

The Protestant Churchman says that there is a Home for Aged Females now supported by the Church of the Holy Communion in New York, having at present fourteen inmates. Each has a private apartment, containing a neat bed. a little chest, drawers, etc. Every effort is made to remove the appearance and discipline of an institution, and to establish in its stead the freedom and familiarity of a family. They are subject to but two rules; visitors must leave at 8 o'clock in the evening, and the inmates must give notice when they intend to be absent all night. The Home was established a year ago, and is supported by the congregation of the

-The anniversaries of the Evangelical or Low Church party of the Protestant Episcopal Church were held in New York, on October 18, 19, and Among those who attended them were Bishop Johns, of Virginia; Bishop Eastburn, of Massachusetts; Bishop Stevens, of Pennsylvania; Bishop Cummins, of Kentucky; Dr. Schenck, of Brooklyn; Dr. Peterkin, of Richmond; Drs. Dyer and Eccleston, of New York; the Rev. Messrs. Stephen H. Tyng, Sr. and Jr.; the Kev. Mr. Hoare, of Tunbridge Wells, England, and Judge Conyngham, of Pennsylvania.

A vigorous opposition to High Churchism was manifested throughout. The "Evangelical Knowledge Society" reported receipts, \$45,622; expenditures, \$43,487; property, \$83,242. The American Church Missionary Society, which held its anniversary on October 19, reported its receipts at \$64,564; the expenditures exceeded this amount, leaving the society somewhat in debt. The Hon. John N. Conyngham, of Pennsylvania, is the President for next year. -The fourth anniversary of the Evangelical

Education Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church was recently held. Bishop Lee, of Delaware, presided, in the absence of Jay Cooke. The Rev. R. C. Matlack, the Secretary of the association, read the annual report of the Executive Board, according to which the receipts amount to \$48,287.71; expenditures to \$44,545.46; fund on hand to \$3742 25. The general expenses for the year have been met by Jay Cooke, Stewart Brown, Thomas H. Powers, and A. J. Drexel: so that the sums contributed by others and collected in the churches have gone directly to the students. The number on the list is reduced to seventy. The students enjoying the beneficiary aid of the association are required to answer certain written questions relative to the cardinal doctrines of evangelical religion, such as the Bible, the sole rule of faith as opposed to the dogma; the Bible and tradition the joint rule of faith; justification by faith as opposed to justification by sacraments; and the exclusive priesthood of Christ as opposed to a human priesthood. Mr. Jay Cooke was elected President for the next year.

PRESBYTERIAN.

-Another union of Presbyterian churches seems to be approaching. A conterence was held in the latter part of the month of September, in St. Paul's Church, Montreal, Canada, in which delegates appeared from the Synod of the Church of Scotland in Ontario and Quebec, from the Synod of the same Church in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland; from the General Assembly of the Canada Presbyterian Church, and the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces. The committees from these various churches first conferred separately, and each came to the conclusion that there was no obstacle to union in principle, that union is expedient, and that it is practicable. Afterward, the committees met in joint session, and the discussions were cordial and exceedingly pleasant. The end reached by the committee is contained in a paper which recommends union, the con-solidated Church to be known under the name of the "Presbyterian Church of British North A basis of union was adopted, the two most important articles of which are the

"1. That the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, being the infallible word of God, are the supreme standard of faith and

"2. That the Westminster Confession of Faith shall be the subordinate standard of this Church. it being understood-1st. That full liberty opinion in regard to the power and duty of the civil magistrate in matters of religion, as sat forth in said Confession, be allowed; and 21. That the use of the Shorter Catechism be enshed as an authoritative expostil on of doctfor the instruction of the peryle."

On the other hand, it is reported that the Synod of Missouri (Declaration and Testimony), at their recent meeting, resolved to take no steps looking toward organic connection with any General Assembly, or any ecclesiastical body

The Associate Reformed Presbytery of Kentucky has been formally received into organic union with the Synod of Kentucky, on the basis

adopted by this body a year ago.

The receipts of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Church during the last nine months were \$4000 less than they were during the corresponding months of last year! They are in urgent need of several thousand dollars to meet the claims of the missions. -The Rev. Dr. David Wills has entered upon

at Atlanta, Georgia.

—The Rev. Dr. J. A. Lyon has removed from Columbus to Oxford, Mississippl, to take charge of his Professor's chair in the University of Miselssippi.

The Auxvasse church, Missouri, has built

his duties as President of Oglethorpe College

a new and larger church. Lately a protracted meeting has been held, and twenty-three were added to the church on profession of faith. -At a recent stated meeting of the Presby-tery of Philadelphia, North, the Rev. C. Col-

lins, Jr., presented his credentials of dismission from the Reformed Dutch Church, and was cordially received as a member of the Presbytery, and his name ordered to be enrolled. Mr. C. is well known among the Presbyterian body; of late years laboring in the vicinity of Norristown, Pa.

-The Synod of New York met at Newburg on the 18th inst. It embraces five Presbyteries, with 170 churches and over 300 elergymen -The New Jersey Synod met at Morristown on the 18th inst. It includes nine Presbyteries,

806 ministers, and as many elders. -Dr. Howard Crosby has been chosen as Chancellor of the University of the City of New York, and has accepted the honor. He succeeds Rev. Dr. Ferris -The Rev. James H. Cooper and his charge

at Morning Sun, Iowa, have withdrawn to the fellowship of the United Presbyterian Church, leaving the Reformed Presbytery of Ohio. -The Allegheny Seminary opens encouragingly, considering the circumstances. The

roll has already forty names, with a prospect of additions -The Rev. R. A. Hill has tendered his demis-

sion of the pastoral charge of the United Pres-

byterian Church of Jersey City, N. J. -Agreeably to the action of the Synod of Illinois, in the reception of of the Western Presbytery of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, the names of the Revs. Michael Harsha, W. S. Bratton, and J. K. Martin, and also the names of the congregations under their care, were added to the roll of the Presbytery of St. Louis. CONGREGATIONAL.

-The Second Congregational Church in Jersey City was recognized by Council on Thursday, the 13th instant; Moderator of the Council Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson. It has a tasteful chapel (dedicated some months since), and with an energetic young minister is gaining rapidly in the good will of the neighborhood. -The Rev. Horace James, of Lowell, Mass., has been selected to fill the office of Associate Secretary for the State of New York, of the

American and Foreign Christian Union. -In the two hundred and ninety Congregational churches of Connecticut are one hundred and fifty-three pastors and seventy-seven stated preachers. The average salary of the former is \$1537; the average salary of the latter is \$975. -The Rev. Levi L. Paine, of Farmington, has been elected Professor of Ecclesiastical History

in Bangor Theological Seminary,

The Fort Street Congregational Church at Honolulu has extended a call to the Rev. Walter Frear, of the Congregational church at Santa Cruz, Cal. He has accepted the call.

—The Committee of the Maine General Con-

ference have decided upon Auburn as the place for their classical school. The trustees of Edward Little Institute, in that place, have given their buildings and grounds, valued at \$35,000. Liberal inducements were also extended by Yarmouth, Gorham, and Hallowell. -The Congregational Church at Washington have inaugurated an effort for relieving their society of debt by giving personal notes payable in ten years. In a week \$25,000 were

raised entirely among their own members. METHODIST. -The Rev. Dr. G. U. Keener, late President of the "Metyodist (Protestant) Church" in Missouri, was received into the St. Louis Conference of the Southern Methodist Church at the late session in Booneville, and was stationed by Bishop McTyeire in Southwestern Missouri. -John Glass, Esq., a New York Methodist, has contributed \$10,000 towards building a fine chapel for the Wesleyans of Bainbridge, This chapel, we understand, is to be built wholly with money provided by friends in

this country.

—At the Methodist Conference in Illinois Dr Peter Cartwright attended, but left before the close, the first time in sixty years that he has failed to sit it through.

-The Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has seventy-five members, nearly half of them colored. Eight deacons and five elders were ordained during conference, colored and white together.

LUTHERAN. -Mr. Louis Thiel, of Pittsburg, the founder of Thiel College, has bequeathed \$23,000 to the in-Its present unpretending property, stitution. valued at \$5500, was also his gift.

-The Lutherans will lay the corner-stone of a memorial church in Washington, D. C., October 31, the anniversary of the Reformation. -It is reported that, while in New York, Mad'lle Nilsson, the famous Swedish singer, attended the Swedish Lutheran Church of Gustavus Adolphus, and sang in the choir. At the conclusion of the service she took the pastor cordially by the hand, and promised a large sum toward paying off the heavy debt on this church, against which the pastor and his poor congregation have struggled since the purchase of their house of worship two years ago.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. -The Pope has formally suspended the session of the (Ecumenical Council, on the ground that there has been a sacrilegious invasion of the territory of the Church, which might prevent the freedom of action of the Pope and the Fathers. The Jubilee in honor of the Council, however,

is not suspended. -Dr. James Kent Stone, formerly President of Kenyon College, and recently a convert to the Church of Rome, and author of the "Invitation Heeded," has attached him-elf to the Commu-nity of the Paulist Fathers, in New York. Mother Xavier, of the Sisters of Mercy, Manchester, N. H., bas undertaken the education of his three little daughters.

REFORMED. -The Reformed Church of Fishkill-on the-Hudson have given a unanimous call to the Rev. Charles W. Fritts, of Blawensburg, near Princeton, New Jersey. -The Rev. Marshall B. Smith has resigned

the pastoral charge of the Reformed Church of Spring Valley, to take effect November 1. —A prominent physician of Amherst, N. H., is reported to have lately absconded with a considerable sum of money belonging to an orthodox association, of which he was treasurer. -The marriage of Mr. Frank H. Shapleigh.

well-known Boston artist, and Miss Mary Studley, of the same city, was solemnized a few days -Misc Ellen A. St. Clair, of Malden, Eastern Massachusetts, recently arrived in San Francisco, after having travelled three thousand miles in a private carriage with her father. -Mr. George E. Greene, the friend of the late George D. Prentice, and for fourteen years

editor of the Western Sun, recently died at Vin--Within a period of three years, three men and three horses have been killed on the same day of the month, at the same hour, and on the ne section of the Cleveland and Pittsburg

-A Lafayette (Ind.) exchange says that the lanes and alleys of that city are in such a sal state of filth that the Street Con missioner has to wear a clothus-plu on his nose when going CONCERNING SHOES.

The diverse significance of shoes among difnations and in different ages aptly typifies salient characteristics. What a story of aric enmity is told in the custom of the ent Egyptians of painting on the linea lining tovering the sole of a shoe the figure of a capabasement of his foe, and the crushing weight of the remorseless power that doomed the prisoner to a life of the most galling servitude! This is the story which modern cridicism tells us of the kingly race that built the Pyramids on human misery and degradavisitor to the great museum at Berlin can see one of these Egyptian shoes, and look upos the picture of the captive, which, after the lapse of four thousand years, tells its pathetic story better than historian or novelist. The writer of this article, when he saw that emblem of oppression, thanked God that no such history could be read in the clumstest shoe that has pressed American soil since the abolition of slavery. Indeed, the shoe or sandal, among many ancient nations, was often used as the symbol of servitude. It was the mark of a servile condition among the Jews to bear or unloose the sandals of another, as is implied in the well-known words of John the Baptist; and the passage in Psalms, "Over Edom with I cast my shoe," signifies the subjection of that country.

It is pleasant to remember that the shoe some-

times had a higher significance, and that to take it off in public was an expression of that grief which forms a bond of union among the whole brotherhood of man. Religious feeling was also manifested in this way, not only by the Hebrew, but by the Egyptian and the Monainmedan, who on entering their places of worship reverentially remove these coverings for the feet. This usage existed to some extent among the Romans, as appears from illustrations of their worship of Isis and Cybele. In Greece and Rome shoes were taken off before reclining at meals. And in our motherland, as well as some parts of this country, the old shoe is still thrown for luck behind the bridal pair.

Among the Greeks and Romans the resources of luxury and taste were lavished on the shoe. The saudal, which was at first a piece of leather protecting the sole of the foot, to which it was secured by thongs, however adapted to the hard roads and stony deserts of the East, was unfitted for the use of persons who traversed swamps and thorny thickets. While the inhabitants of the Oriental provinces of the Empire still retained the sandal, which was suited to their requirements, the Romans gradually adopted a more complete and comfortable protection for The Athenian ladies and men of rank had previously worn shoes and slippers of elegant design and workmanship, and even in Sparta, where shoes were condemned as effeminate luxuries for use at home, they were largely manufactured to supply demand abroad. The buskin, or cothurnus, with which the tragic actor trod the Attic stage, was high-laced. And, although pride or love of singularity induced Cato and a few other philosophers to discard the shoe and walk barefoot, yet some sages were sensible enough to keep their feet free from dirt and danger. The ladies, like their fair sisters of to-day, not content with the products of home manufacture, often wore shoes which were imported from neighboring countries, and Sicyonian slipper was as favorite an ornament with the maid of Athens as the Paris boot with the New York belle. Nor were the mysteries of high heels less familiar to the classic dames who walked by the Parthenon than to those gay votaries of pleasure who sauntered along the boulevard, where the beautiful church of the Madeleine recalls its Attic prototype. Short women then, as now, wore high heels and

But it was reserved for the Romans under the empire to reach the height of luxurious extravagauce in the ornamentation of coverings for the feet. Juyenal, in allusion to the skill and labor required from the cobbler, advised him not to go beyond his last, and this expression of the satirist has passed into a proverb. But shoes among the Romans, whether adorned with patrician crescents, or gold and silver plate, or made of coarser materials, were not in universal use. A large class was not permitted to wear them. These were the slaves, called cretati, from their dusty feet. And, among the causes which overthrew the empire, slavery, with its con-comitant evils, was the chief. In vain was luxury lavished on the patrician buskin. The splendid but unwieldly fabric of Roman greatness was destroyed by the shoeless slave. The northern hordes only completed the destruction which was begun at home. The sandalled Sybarites, whose effeminacy tarnished the old Roman reputation for warlike vigor, were no match for the booted barbarians, who, mounted on their fleet and sturdy horses, rushed in upon the falling empire. It was the vessel of porcelain meeting the vessel of iron.

When the Romans occupied Britain, they found some of the inhabitants wearing shoes and sandles, while many were destitute of both, Strutt tells us that these naked savages were too proud of the grotesque figures painted on their skins to conceal them behind clothing, and they thought shoes would lessen their speed. The love of display, common alike to the barbarian and the civilized man, differs in the mode of its manifestation. The shoeless savage may be as vain as the exquisite whose boots make him a martyr to fashion and the chiropedist. This fact suggests the existence of other defects which civilization softens but does not eradicate, and which led Herbert Spencer to say that many of his well-dressed brethren were little better than barbarians in broadcloth sometimes thought that the delicate foot which requires a small, well-fitting boot to exhibit its graceful proportions, is the mark of a geutleman. The practised observer, however, looks above the pedal coverings for the clew to character. He may, indeed, detect mental weakness in the style of a slipper, and a vitiated taste in the form of a shoe, and his general estimate based on these particular indications will often be surprisingly correct. But other elements are senally necessary for the determination of the question. Men of vigorous intellect are sometimes victims to the caprices of a wayward fancy. Byron is not the only example of this morbid sensitiveness. In his case, personal deformity, intensifying the evils of a bad education, made him strangely sensitive about the ap-pearance of his feet. The same characteristic peculiarity - overweening self-consciousness, and an exaggerated estimate of externals -was manifested by a man of a different stamp, b :tween whom and Byron, however, there were singular resemblances. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesuits—that knighterrant of bigotry-having been wounded in battle, had one of the bones of his leg cut off to preserve the shape of his boot, thus incurring great suffering and danger to gratify a vain caprice. This was the man who at a later day gave up all worldly enjoyments in his devotion to his narrow views of duty. The soldier and courtier were merged in the religious zealot. In his case, however, as in so many others, the essential character of the man remained unchanged, despite the different turn which circumstances gave to his outward experience. The fauntic was the same whether he stood in the boots of the soldier or the shoes of the saint. In modern times fashion has played strange frenks with shoes. The Normans adopted Saxon modes, but went far beyond in extravagance, Monkish zealots vainly launched their anothernas against wearers of the long-toed which assumed the most shapes, from a ram's horn to the tall of a scorpion. Time has taught us a different lesson. Clerical aumunition is thrown away upon caprices of costume. We save our powder for

better game. In the reign of Edward III shoes took a religious turn. The designs for their ornamentation were borrowed from es-

clesiastical decorative art. Strange as it may

seem, the exquisite tracery and gorgeous coloring

of great cathedral windows were reproduced with marvellous splendor in these coverings for

the feet. From Dugdale's view of old St. Paul's

it is evident that the exquisitely beautiful

designs which adorn the royal shoes of that

period, as depleted in contemporory paintings,

were taken from the rose window in the cras !

in London, as it appeared before the great fire

sept of that venerable pile. A curious confirmation of this fact is afforded by Chancer's description of the young priest Absalon in one of the Cauterbury Tales, whom he quaintly pic-

"With Paules windowes corven on his shoos," Who will say, in view of this poetic usage, that there are not sermons in shoes? At the present day the shoe has to the com more mind cost much of its romantic interest, yet many a clumsy and battered sole could tell a story surpassing in pathos the experience of Cinderella. Even her fairy slipper could not compare in beauty with the delicate products of the Orient, with their rich embroidery of silver and gold, or with the sheeny satin and lustrons silk which encase the feet of Parisian beauty Do not these fair but frail memorials teach u that the fashion of this world passeth away? Yes, there are sermons in shoes more pathetic than are uttered in the pulpit, and which he who runs may read.

Even now the Old World is preaching a homily to the New, of which the shoe is the pregrant text. The "Struldbrug" civilization of China-the countless cycles of torpid and effete Cathay-might be aptly symbolized by the shoe which in that country cramps the usefulness and destroys the beauty of the human foot. But the land of Confucius is awakening from her opiate sleep. Already the yellow man stands on the soil of Massachusetts, producing not the cramped pedal covering of his ancestors, but the broad and liberal shoe of the Western world which thus becomes a fitting emblem of his emancipation and progress. Shall we tread him out with the heel of invidious discrimination and injustice, or crush him beneath the brazen foot of caste? Our text teaches no such barbarous lesson. It says, Litt bim up, encourage him, and guarantee to honest industry by all men, white, black, or yellow, its reasonable reward .- Appleton's Journat.

COMMISSION.

## GIRARD MERCANTILE COMPANY.

OF PHILADELPHIA. Chartered by Special Act of Legislature, March 16,

1870. Organized for the Purpose of transacting a

WOOL AND COTTON COMMISSION BUSINESS.

No. 34 S. FRONT St. and 35 LETITIA St., Philada. J. H. LIVINGSTON, President.

OFFICERS OF THE GIRARD MERCANTILE CO President, J. H. LIVINGSTON, late resident Partner of Taussig, Livingston & Co. DIRECTORS.

JAMES M. PRESTON, of Preston & Irwin, Wool'en and Cotton Goods Manufacturers, Manayunk, JOSE H D. McKEE, Penn Knitting Mills, city.
John Maxion, Jr., Woollen and Cotton Goods

Manufacturer, Man-yunk. W. W. KURTZ, of Messrs. Kurtz & Howard, Bank THOS, BROWN, of Messrs. McFetrich & Brown, city JOHN G. HOWARD, Treas. J. A. RAYBOLD, Sec. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED. CHARGES REA SONABLE. LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE.

Consignors promptly advised of any changes he Markets by mail or telegraph, when quested, 10 21 smwrp

CARRIAGES, ETO. 1870. FALL. 1870.

WM. D. ROGERS,



## CARRIAGE BUILDER.

Phaetons, Drags and Light Wagons

ROAD AND PARK DRIVING.

Of Superior Finish and Newest Styles.

Built to order and for sale.

Manufactory and Repository, Nos. 1009 and 1011 CHESNUT Street,

PHILADELPHIA. 98 thstu2mrp

MILLINERY, TRIMMINGS, ETC.

THE MISSES

MCVAUCH & DUNCAN No. 114 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET, Have now open a great variety of New Styles in made-up

LACE GOODS. French Caps

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN. Black Thread and Guipure Laces. Hamburg Edgings & Insertings. Handkerchiefs, very cheap. Novelties in Neck Ties and Bows, Ribbons, Fans, & Fancy Articles. French Muslin and Tarlatan

For Evening Dresses. Infants' Outfits 10 20 thstuumrp On hand and made up to order.

R S. R. D I L L O N NOS. 323 AND 331 SOUTH STREET. FANCY AND MOURNING MILLINERY, CRAPE

VEILS. Ladies' and Misses' Crape. Feit, Gimp, Hair, Satin, Silk, Straw and Velvets, Hats and Bonnets, French Flowers, Hat and Bonnet Frames, Capes, Laces, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Ribbons, Sashes, Ornaments and all kinds of Millinery Goods.

> WHISKY. WHISKIES.

# Rye, Wheat, Bourbon and Monongaheia WHISKIES,

The product of the following Distilleries: "Jos. S. Finch," "A. & H. S. Overholt," "M. Weiss & Co." "Wm. Britton & Co.," "Hugus & Co.,"

"U. Lippincott." "Shanton, Daly & Kern," "Thos Moore," "Sherwood," "Lynchourg," old Dominion." "Mt. Vernon," In store and for sale in lots to suit purchasers.

APPLY TO BROOKE, COLKET & CO., 1727, 1729, 1731 and 1733 Market St.

#### PHILADELPHIA. 8 27 stuth3m STEAMED OYSTERS!

HALF PECK FOR 25 CENTS. 

TRIPE AND OYSTERS,

EROILED OYSTERS,

FRIED OYSTERS.

Especial attention given to STEAMED OYSTERS. J. L. LEACH, OYSTER PLANTER AND DEALER,

N. R. Corner NINTS and CHESNUT Streets.

Enting bur supplied with all the delicacies of the

E IDRY QOODS.

### EVER SINCE 1853 We have been on

Spring Garden Street We almed at building up a Large Trade. We have

OUR FOUNDATIONS WERE:

POLITENESS. STEADINESS. PERSEVERANCE.

Our Present Stock is Magnificent in Style, Wonderful in Variety, and Very Reasonable indeed in

Prices. Some Specialties.

New and Seasonable Dress Goods. New and Fashionable Shawls Rich Black Sliks, Poplins and Plaids. Blankets, Flannels, Cassimeres, Cloths Table Linens Napkins, Towels, Hdkfs. Piano Covers, Marseilles Quiits, Kid Gioves, etc.

JOSEPH H. THORNLEY, NORTHEAST CORNER OF

EIGHTH and SPRING GARDEN Sts. 28 thstut PHILADELPHIA,

FURS.

CHESNUT STREET. 1230

LADIES' FANCY FURS. The most costly FURS at the most moderate prices

CHARLES LEWISSON.

FURRIER, No. 1230 CHESNUT STREET.

RUSSIAN SABLES, HUDSON BAY SABLES, CANADA MINK SABLES, FINE ROYAL ERMINE. BUENOS AYRES CHINCHILLA BLACK AND WHITE ASTRAKHAN, GREBE, SEAL, SQUIRREL,

And every known FUR in every variety of style, made and finished i the most superior manner. A NOVELTY!-LE GANT MEFF.

SLEIGH ROBES AND GENTS' FURS! LADIES' FOOT MUFFS AND GLOVES! 10 25 tuths2m

HOSIERY, ETO. CARTWRIGHT & WARNER'S

Merino Hosiery and Underwear,

Just received, by steamer City of Brooklyn, 15 cases (900 dozens) of Cartwright & Warner's celebrated make of MERINO GOODS, embracing every

description of Men s, Ladies', Boys' and Misses' wear.

COOK & BROTHER. Importers and Retailers of Ho-

siery Goods, No. 53 North EIGHTH Street,

9 15 stn 3m PHILADELPHIA.

TRIMMINGS, PATTERNS, ETC. WM. MENCKE & BROTHER.

No. 804 ARCH Street.

LATEST STYLES

LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS. Berlin Zephyr Goods, Etc.

A large importation of Embroidered Cushions and Embroidered Silppers, from 75c. upwards. We have now on hand a full line of the celebrated BOUDIER'S KID GLOVES,

Considered in Europe superior to any other make. Also, a full line of the VICTORIA KID GLOVES,

The best One Dollar Glove in the market, 81.00 Per Pair. A complete assortment of the celebrated

J. B. P. PARIS CORSETS. WM. MENCKE & BROTHER,

No. 804 ARCH Street, Philada.

FURNACES.

Established in 1835.

Invariably the greatest success over all competition whenever and wherever exhibited or used in the UNITED STATES.

CHARLES WILLIAMS' Patent Golden Eagle Furnaces

Acknowledged by the leading Architects and Builders be the most powerful and durable Furnaces offered, and the most prompt, systematic, and largest house in

HEAVY REDUCTION IN PRICES. and only first-class work turned out. Nos. 1132 and 1134 MARKET Street

PHILADELPHIA. N. B .- SEND FOR BOOK OF FACTS ON HEAT AND VENTILATION.

ESTABLISHED 1825. FRED. T. MECKE. H. J. DEAS & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF

Warm Air Furnaces Cooking Ranges,

Portable Heaters, Low Down Grates, Slate Mantels Bath Boilers, Registers and Ventilators. No. 111 North SEVENTH St., PHILADELPHIA. (9 22 thstu6mrp JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

SWISS CARVINGS. JAMES S. BARLE & SONS Have just received a large importation of

SWISS RUSTIC CARVED GOODS. And propose to add this branch to their business, and keep always a fine assortment. Their present selection consists of Jewel, Work, and Cigar Boxes, Perkuives, small Desks, Bouquet-holders and Vases, Cigar Stands, Inkstands, Card Receivers, Book-Rests, Tobacco Boxes, Match Stands, Hand Mirrors, etc. All at very low and inviting prices. [10] stuth EARLES GALLERIES, No. 816 CHESNUT ST.

ONE DOLLAR GOODS FOR 95 CENTS 10 18 114) DIYON'S No. 21 S. EIGHTH Street.

REAL ESTATE AT AUGTION.

PEREMPTORY SAGE.—BY ORDER OF George M. Dallas, E.q., Trustee of the Assigned Estate of William C. Patterson.—Warehouse site, large and destrable Lot N. E. corner of Front and large and desirable Lot N. E. corner of Front and Lombard streets, 213 feet front, 130 feet deep, three fronts. On Tuesday, November 8, 1870, at 12 o'clook noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve. at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that large and valuable lot of ground, situate at the northeast corner of Front and Lombard streets, containing in front on Front street 213 feet 134 inches, on Lombard street 130 feet, and on Penn street 213 feet—three fronts. The above is very valuable for store or warehouses, manufactories, mill, machine shop, sugar house, or any building requiring a large lot. On this lot the Penn Warehouses lately stood. The bricks, etc., are included in the sale. For further particulars, inquire of George M. Dallas, Esq., No. 222 South Fourth street. Sale absolute.

M. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers, 10 20 22 29 Nos, 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

EXECUTORS' PEREMPTORY SALE .-EXECUTORS FERENAL ACCESSED.

Estate of Henrietta A. Chandler, deceased.

Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers. Very elegant country seat, mansion, stable and coach house, 22 acres, Cheiten Hills, Montgomery county, Pa., near the Cld York head Station on the North Pennsylvania Railroad. On Tuesday, November 1, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange. The situation is very high and commands a beautiful view of the surrounding country; was formerly owned by J. H. Town, Esq., who spared no expense to make it a very handsome country seat. Will be shown by T. A. Chandler, on the premises. Terms, half cash. Immediate possession.

By order of George De Haven, Jr., Executor.
M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,
10 20 22 29 Nos, 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE-ESTATE OF Sarah Ann Thomas, deceased — Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers.—Modern three-story brick residence, No. 1221 Walnut street, west of Twelfth 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 1, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange. N. B.—The residence is three stories high, with attics, has two story back buildings beservert. twe-story back buildings, basement, dining-room and kitchen, gas, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, cooking range, etc. Possession July 1, 1871. May be examined from 3 to 5 o'clock P.M., on application to the auctioneers.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 10 20 22 29 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

ORPHANS' COURT PEREMPTORY SALE—
Estate of James McAnail, deceased. Proceeding in partition. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers.
Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court for the city and county of Philadelphia, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, on Tuesday, November 15, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange the following described property. change, the following described property, late of Jemes McAnall, deceased, viz.:—Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, valuable property, twelve brick and frame dwellings and large lot, N. W. corner of Spruce and Aspen streets, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, 83 feet front. For particulars see pian.
M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,
10 20 29N5 12 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

TRUSTEE'S PEREMPTORY SALE—
THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.—Extra valuable Real Estate—Valuable manufacturing establishment, known as the Union Car Manufacturing blishment, known as the Union Car Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, stone and brick buildings, stationary engine, machinery, large lot; river Schuylkill. Twenty-seventh ward, 645 feet front on the river Schuylkill. On Tuesday, Novembers, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange. Full particulars at the office of Thomas A. Gummey, Esq., No. 711 Walnut street, or Charles E. Lex, Esq., No. 51 N. Sixth street. See plan at the auction rooms.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.

10 20 & 83t Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

PUBLIC SALE.—THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERS.—Two Two-and-a-haif-story Brick Dwellings, Nos. 2567 and 2569 Frankford road, south of Somerset street, Twenty-fifth ward. On Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all those two 2½-story orick dwellings and lot of ground, situate on the easterly side of the Frankford road, 36 feet southwesterly of Somerset street, Nos. 2567 and 2569; containing in front on the Frankford road 40 feet, and extending in depth 90 feet. Terms—cash.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 10 13 22 29 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street. PUBLIC SALE-THOMAS & SONS, AUC-

LUMBER.

SPRUCE JOIST. 70 SEASONED CLEAR PINE. 1 SEASONED CLEAR PINE. 1 CHOICE PATTERN PINE. SPANISH CEDAR, FOR PATTERNS, RED CEDAR. 1870 1870

1870

1870

FLORIDA FLOORING, FLOAIDA FLOORING, CAROLINA FLOORING VIRGINIA FLOORING. 1870 1870 DELAWARE FLOORING.
ASH FLOORING.
WALNUT FLOORING.
FLORIDA STEP BOARDS.
RAIL PLANK.

1870 WALNUT BOARDS AND PLANK. 1870 WALNUT BOARDS. WALNUT BOARDS. WALNUT PLANK.

UNDERTAKERS' LUMBER. 1870 RED CEDAR. WALNUT AND PINE. SEASONED POPLAR. SEASONED CHERRY. 1870

WHITE OAK PLANK AND BOARDS, CIGAR BOX MAKERS'
CIGAR BOX MAKERS'
SPANISH CEDAR BOX BOARDS,
FOR SALE LOW. 1870

CAROLINA SCANTLING. CAROLINA H. T. SILLS, NORWAY SCANTLING. CEDAR SHINGLES. 1870 1870 CYPRESS SHINGLES. 187 MAULE, BROTHER & CO., No. 2500 SOUTH Street.

1870

PANEL PLANE, ALL THICKNESSES.—
COMMON PLANE, ALL THICKNESSES.—
1 COMMON BOARDS.
1 and 2 SIDE FENCE BOARDS.
WHITE PINE PLOORING BOARDS.
YELLOW AND SAP PINE FLOORINGS, 1½ and 4½ SPRUCE JOIST, ALL SIZES.
HEMLOCK JOIST, ALL SIZES.
PLASTERING LATH A SPECIALTY,
Together with a general assortment of Building Lumber for sale low for cash. T. W. SMALTZ.

Together with a general assortment of Building Lumber for sale low for cash. T. W. SMALTZ, 5316m No. 1715 HIDGE Avenue, north of Poplar St. United States Builders Mill.

ESLER & BROTHER.

FIFTEENTH Street, Below Market.

PROPRIETORS. Wood Mouldings, Brackets and General Turning Work, Hand-rati Balustess and Newel Posts. [9 1 3m A LARGE ASSORTMENT ALWAYS ON HAND.

BUILDING MATERIALS. R. R. THOMAS & CO.,

DEALERS IN Doors, Blinds, Sash, Shutters

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

DASTON & MCMAHON, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 2 COENTIES SLIP, New York,
No. 18 SOUTH WHARVES, Philadelphia,
No. 45 W. PHATT STREET, Baitimore.
We are prepared to ship every description of
Freight to Philadelphia, New York, Wilmir gton, and
intermediate points with promptness and despatch.
Canal Boats and Steam-tugs furnished at the shortess
eatice.

DENTAL ASSOCIATION, Originators of NITROUS OXIDE GAS in Dentistry, and headquarters for paluless tooth extrac-

uon, Omce, No. 131 WALNUT Street. 508 134

EIGHTEENTH and MARKET Streets

COLTON