FURNISHED FLATS TO RENT.

A Recent Variation in the Real Estate Business in New York. A recent variation of the real estate

business in New York has been the putting upon the market of furnished Household furniture suitable lats. for the requirements of ordinary flats is now abnormally cheap. The big Michigan concerns have almost revo-lutionized the furniture business, and it is possible to equip a small flat at almost nominal cost. Some enterpris-ing individuals, taking advantage of this birs from a landlard either a this, hire from a landlord either a whole house or so many of its flats as may be vacant, for the term of a year or more. The house or the flats are furnished in cheap but substantial style, and then tenants are advertised for with the result that it is often easy to secure them for furnished apartments where unfurnished flats would be a drug in the real estate market.

There is a large Bohemian class in New York made up in part or artists, singers and actors, who have occasion to remain here for perhaps a month or two at a time, seldom longer and a furnished flat meets with nearly all their requirements. Again there are many persons who have not money, enough to furnish a flat as they would like, but who do not object to paying an additional sum per month for a flat already furnished.

The new system has both its good and bad features. Many disorderly persons seeking the protection which a flat gives them, and which they could not receive or expect either in a hotel or in ordinary furnished rooms, pay liberal prices for a furnished flat in a building where no embarrassing questions are asked and no troublesome regulations are established. The great majority of the new furnished flats of this order are in the central part of town, and they yield to the real estate speculators a very large profit upon the money invested in furniture and fixtures.

Among the good features of the present furnished flat system is to be put at the head the item of protect-ing from breakage. It is an old saying that three removals are as bad as a fire, but actually they are a great deal worse, for against loss by fire there is gradually some recompense from insurance, whereas from losses by breakage in moving there is none. The damage to furniture, more especially to the fragile ornaments which are a familiar part of every New York flat is very great, and this item amounts to considerable in a year to those of a roving or dissatis-fied spirit—something not unusual among the tenants of small flats in

this city. A familiar figure in many of the cheaper flats in New York is the installment plan collector, who is a frequent and unwelcome visitor. Persons furnishing their own flats on the instaliment plan are haunted by the spectacle of this callous and unsympathetic intruder, whereas those who hire flats already furnished are freed from the annoyance. In some parts of the city where the competition for flats is no longer active, landlords have found it profitable to furnish their own flats. The system of furnished flats is a natural outgrowth of real estate conditions in New York, and it is claimed by real estate agents that it pays very well.-New York Sun.

Surprised the Old Man.

Richard Ros deposited \$705 in the Bowery Savings Bank between 1835 and 1849. Between 1835 and 1855, \$753,89 was withdrawn. When the last draft was made the depositor's book appeared to be overdrawn \$1. There were due Roe, at that time,

LIBRARIES OF THE WORLD.

New York's Position Should the Propo el Consolidation Be Effected.

It has been assumed by some per-sons that the proposed consolidation of the Astor and Lenox libraries with the Tilden Library would assure to New York a library larger than that possessed by any other city. This is a mistake. The Astor Library, incorporated in 1849, has 250,000 volumes; the Lenox Library, incorporated in 1870, has 70,000 volumes, and the bequest of Mr. Tilden, it is computed, would permit the purchase of 200,000 volumes without duplicating the books in the possession of either the Astor or the Lenox Library. This would bring the total of books in the throne institutions to 520,000. But the Paris Library, which, in respect of the number of volumes, stands at the head of all others, has now 2,100,000 books The Imperial Library in St. Peters-burg has 1,000,000 and the Munich Li-brary has \$10,000. The Royal Library in Berlin has 800,000 and the Dresden Library 525,000, so that New York, under the proposed consolidation, would rank seventh as compared with European cities.

At the present time New York does not rank high for libraries, even among the citles of the United States. The Boston Public Library, started by the benefactions of Joshua Bates, a Boston banker, who lived in London, and aided afterward by George Pea-body, has 597,000 books. Mr. Bates' contribution was \$50,000, and the cost of the land and building of the Boston Library Library was \$365,000. The Chicago University has a library of 380,000 volumes. The Newberry Li-brary, on the north side near Lincoln Park, has 175,000 volumes. Both are exceeded by the Congressional Library in Washington, established in 1802. It contains 395,000 volumes and 150,000 pamphlets, and the present rate of increase is 15,000 volumes and 5,000 pamphlets a year. One of the boasts of the conductors of this library, richthan any other in American books and books on American subjects, is that it is one of the very few fire-proof libraries in the world,

Following New York, should the proposed consolidation be effected, among the libraries of Europe would come the Royal Vienna Library, 450,-500 volumes; Copenhagen Library, 400,-500, library of the Vatican in Rome, 350,000, and the library of Oxford University 300,000, besides many valuable manuscripts. The importance and utility of a library is not, of course, to be gauged wholly by the number of books on its shelves. A well-assorted and judiciously made collection of 200,000 may be of much greater value than a collection of 2,100,444 indiscriminately chosen. In Europe much importance is attached to various editions of a standard work, whereas in the United States editions count for little; it is the book itself which is regarded.

New York may not stand as high as some foreign cities in respect to the total number of books in any one library, but, on the other hand, the opportunities for general reading are very widely diffused. The Mercantile Library hus 240,000 books, the New York Historical Library 100,000, the New ork Society Library 90,000, the Columbia College Library 160,000, the Maimonides Library 40,000, the Cooper Union Library 35,000, the Young Men's Christian Association 42,000, and the oung Men's Christian Association 42,-000, and the Mechanics' and Tradesmon's Library 95,000. There are in all the libraries of the

world-exclusive of private libraries and book store collections-40,000,000 volumes. In 1845, exactly half a cen-tury ago, the number of volumes in all the public libraries of the world was

MAN'S NERVE.

Many Not Trained for War Have Lots

Cool Courage. Miss Clara Barton, the famous arm nurse and director of the Red Crow Society, said the other day: "I have often wondered where the cool cou age of men comes from; where comme ordinary men, trained to do nothin like war, get their nerve; where strar gers to firearms, strangers to fee strangers to everything warlike, fit the courage to face death as bravel as soldiers did during the war. Then were men, perhaps no more coward than others, who from sensitivenes of temperament, suffered more. I on think mere brute daring is the highest sort of courage, but one wi had the experience that I did amon soldiers would readily recognize th there is a great deal more moral for in courage than physical."

I asked Miss Barton if she eve knew a soldier during the war to d of homesickness.

"That is a question by itself," sh replied. "Homesickness, or nostalgle is a most important factor in the treat ment of the sick in hospitals. Whi of itself it may not be quite sufficient to kill, it no doubt complicates othe conditions. When a soldier, or an person, gets homesick, it destroys th natural inclinations and function and it may destroy the appetite. Eve an animal may be so homesick th it will not and cannot eat. Thus the foundation is laid for other diseases Something else sets in and produce permanent or fatal illness. No homesickness is the cause of that, soldier may be attacked with some thing else without realizing that he homeslck at all. He is all right whe he is running around with the boy but if he takes cold and gets sick of some disease attacks him and he fin himself down he begins to think home, and then nostalgia follows. either produces illness or aggravate it. Now, the one important remed for such illness is to send that soldi home. I cannot say that I ever say a soldier die of nostalgia, but the reson that I didn't was that wherever discovered that disease was likely work mischief I urged all the pow I had upon every authority I coul reach to furlough the patient. Whe a man is extremely homesick he ha no desire to live and then no matte how skilled the surgeon he cannot say him. It is impossible."-Chicago Rec ord.

An Independent Lawyer.

A lawyer with his client called or day at the office of a gentlman who i considered to be one of the leading me of the Philadelphia bar. The lawye had an important case and he wants to take the legal big gun in as advise He explained his business and sai he and the client would be back in the afternoon. "I won't be here then," said the legal giant. "I have an en-gagement at 3 o'clock and I won't be here after that hour." "But there is a \$5,000 fee in this for you," explained the younger lawyer. "Can't help it; I won't be here. You will have to come to-morfrow."

"But my client can't come to-mor-

"Well, I can't break my engagement." said the senior. After some further talk it was agreed that a meeting be held that night. That afternoon, having nothing else to do the young lawyer and his client went to a ball game. The first man they saw inside the grounds was the great lawyer, who was hurrahing for the "Phillies" with all the vigor of his lungs. That was his important engagement. Needless to say the lawyer's practice nets him enough money each year to make him independent .--Philadelphia Inquirer.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.	
The Starfish. are several pretty creatures in the water, and are classed	->>PROFESSIONAL CARDS.J
yet who do not look like we usually know. One of	N. U. FUNK,
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bt-	A. L. FRITZ,
his	ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
bby	Post Office Building, and floor,
ke	BLOOMSBURG, PA:
0	
, or	C. W. MILLER,
-ba	ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
R	Wirt's Building, and floor,
7	BLOOMSBURG, PA.
to	JOHN G. FRENZE. JOHN G.
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	ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS A
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	THOMAS B. HANLY
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1	car tar anternation

Hundreds of other testimonials may be seen at H. V. WHITE. DR. A. P. O'MALLEY RUPTURE SPECIALIST,

So S. Washington St. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of A. J. Reans, late of Bloomsburg, de-orased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamen-tary on the estate of A. J. Evans, late of Boomshurg, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned excentors, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. ANDREW L. FRITZ, PRITZ, Atty. ANDREW EVANS, 6-14-6t. Executors.

Office back of Farmers' National Bank,

⇒PROFESSIONAL CARDS.J≈	SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISEASES OF CHILDEF H. BIERMAN, M. D.
N. U. FUNK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ent's Building, Court House Alley, BLOOMSBURG, PA.	HOM GOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEO OFFICE HOURS: Office & Residence, ath St., Until 9 A. M., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. M. BLOOMSBUR G, PA S. B. ARMENT, M. D.
A. L. FRITZ, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Post Office Building, 2nd floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA:	O ffice and Residence No. 18. West Fifth DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND NOSE & SPECIALTY, OFFICE HOURS, {8 to 10 A.M. BLOOMSBURG 2 to 4 P. M. PA.
C. W. MILLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wirt's Building, 2nd floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA.	DR. ANDREW GRAYDON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, BLOOMSEURG, PA.
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GEO. E. ELWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Columbian Building, and floor, BLOOMSBURG, P.4.	Office corner Third and Jefferson streets. BLOOMSBURG, PA.
WM. H MAGILL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. BLOOMSBURG, PA.	HONORA A. ROBBINS, M. D., Office, West First Street, BLOOMSBURG, PA. Special attention given to the eye and the fitting of glasses,
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THOMAS B. HANLY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Mrs. Ents' Building,	Dentistry in all its branches, Work guar- anteed as represented. Ether and Gas ad- ministered or ELECTRIC VIBRATOS and Locai Anzesthetics used for the painless extraction of teeth free of charge when artificial teeth are inserted. Lockard's Building, 2nd floor, Corner
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WHITE & YOST ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Wirt Building, Court House Square. BLOOMSBURG, PA.	DR. W. H. HOUSE, SURGEON DENTIST, Office, Barton's Building, Main below Market BLOOMSBURG, PA. All styles of work done in a superior manner, and all work warranted as represented, TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN,
H. A. McKILLIP. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Columbian Building, 2nd Floor.	by the use of Gas, and free of charge when artificial teeth are inserted. To be open all hours during the day.
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IKELER & IKELER,	Office corner of East and Main streets, op- posite Town Hall.

however, dividens amounting to \$100.01, which had not been entered in his passbook, and the bank really owed him a balance of \$99,01.

The balance went on accumulating dividends until 1875, when it became a dormant account, and ceased to draw The amount then due Roe was \$343.25 Efforts were made with-out success to find him. He had become very poor, was too old and feeble to go to work again, and was given home by his sons at Rutherford,

Roe always intended to repay the \$1 he thought he owed, but never did so. President Townsend, of the Bowery Savings Bank, in looking over the books the other day came across Roe's account. A new search was instituted and Roe was found at Rutherford. He was told to call at the bank with his old account books. Shortly afterwards he did so, accomcanied by his granddaughter, seventeen years old.

"I suppose it's about the dollar I owe your bank that you want to see me," said the old man, addressing Mr. Townsend. He was astonished when told the facts. "Guess these bank people know

what's right," he said to his granddaughter, "I never was much on "rithmetic."

pocketed the \$345.25, shook with the bank officials and rehands turned home .- New York World.

"Hermit on the Sonnblick."

A Vienna correspondent writes to the London Standard that the famous Peter Leshner, the "Hermit of the Sonnblick," whose solitary residence of seven years at an altitude of over ten thousand feet in charge of the observatory instruments on that mountain, was described some time ago, is dead. He married in January, 1894, and soon afterwards quarreled with the Vienna Committee which supports the Observatory, and was dismissed. He took to the profession of a mountain guide at Rauris, but was always in low spirits. His European notoriety caused him to look down upon the guides, peasants and foresters, who were his daily companions, and he soon came to be detested by all his neighbors.

Ear and Nove Jewels.

According to an old Spanish history of the conquest of New Grenada, the wearing of ear and nose jewels was a privilege of rank among the natives This was generally the case among all savage tribes, and its prevalence is the scientific reason for the atavism which leads American woman to pierce their ears for rings long after they have abandoned the practice of sticking a pin through their noses to indicate their high a unding in society. 20,000,000, so that in the last half century the number of books may be said to have doubled. This increase is in great measure due to the remarkable cheapening in the cost of bookmaking, Incidentally this cheapening has servsd to relard the growth of circulating libraries, for when a novel which costs \$1.25 can now be purchased for twentyfive cents, the incentive to subscribe to a circulating library is much reduced .- New York Sun.

Mrs. Greeley's Discipline.

"While I have the floor," said Amos Cummings, while in a story-telling mood the other day, "I might as well tell a story about Horace Greeley, I worked with Greeley for years. He always called me 'Asa,' never could remember 'Amos.' One day I went out to see Greeley at Chappaqua about some newspaper business. The old gentleman saw me coming as he stood looking out of the window, and opened the door himself.

'Come in here, Asa,' he said, in his penwiper. high, mealy tones, as he led me into fashion of parlor.

"I followed him into the room, and as I was going to remain only a mo-ment laid my hat, gloves and cane on a centre table. Greeley and I had just immersed ourselves in a talk when Mrs. Greeley swept into the room Now, Mrs. Greeley was what one might call a spirited woman. The moment she entered the door her eyes fell indignantly on my trousseau as I'd piled it up-hat, gloves and stick-on the table. Without a word, and before I could speak to her, she wooped on the outfit like a hawk, and the next moment threw them out of the window.

"Then she left the room, without pausing for speech, as one who had taught somebody that the hall was the place for hats and canes and sim-ilar bric-a-brac. I was inclined to get a triffe hot; a man naturally might who sees his hat pounced upon and cast into the shrubbery. But before I could get up or say a word Greeley stretched out his hand in a deprecatory way and cheered me with the remark. "Never mind her, Asa; she thought

they were mine." "Afterward, however," concluded Cummings, "when I recalled what Greeley's hat used to look like I had my doubts,"

Dandelion Tonic.

Steep the roots of dandelions slowly for three hours in enough water to cover them; press all of the water from it through a colander, return the liquid to the fire and boil it down onethird. Dosa, a wineglassful every, morning for 10 days or two weeks.

Portable Writing Pad. A portable writing-pad that will prove a never-falling source of delight to the fair summer traveller has for a foundation a piece of stiff pasteboard made to fit the top of an ordinary table. To this is attached a strip of green felt, with pendant ends pinked around the edge, and to each end is stitched a cross-piece of felt divided into sections, serving as receptacles for the disposition of writing paper and unanswered letters. To the pad prop-er strips of feit of varying sizes for the reception of envelopes, cards and all the essentials of ordinary correspondence are fastened with

small brass-headed tacks; while for securing the blotting-pad four threecornered pieces of felt are nailed at the right distance apart. For the safekeeping of the ink bottle a narrow strip of cardboard, covered with felt, is joined round and sewn to the cover a similar contrivance being conveniently placed for the reception of the

The Lake of Blood.

Every polar expedition and whaling vessel which visits the Baffin Bay region puts in at Yaureke Bank, so as to allow explorers and seamen to visit the celebrated Lake of Blood. Of it "My Summer in the author of the North" says: "It is a lake of considerable extent, lying only a few feet above the level of the sea, and appears of a deep dark blood red. * * * Careful examination proved, however, that the water itself was as pure and clear as possible; the red effect being due to the fact that the bottom and sides of the lake, as well as the few stones which were scattered about in it, were coated most perfectly with the red snow plant. In some places, where the water had evaporated, the withered red plants on the soil and rocks looked exactly like dried spots of blood.

An Actor's Mistake.

An amusing story was told some years ago of E. A. Sothern, a famous wit and actor. Upon a certain evening he was invited to two entertainments, one for children, and the other a reception for grown people. Fond of children, Sothern decided to go to the party given for the little ones, and thinking it would be a great joke to go into the parlor on all fours and roaring like a bear, he did so, much to the amusement of the guests, and his own subsequent unhappiness, for once in the middle of the room he looked up and saw that he had made a mistake in the house, and had played bear for the grown people and not for the children.-Harper's Young People,

postal-

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5-17-01

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Margaret Kostenbauder, deceased The undersigned, an anditor appointed by the roughs' Court of Columbia county, to make ormans court of columbia county, to make distribution of said estate, will su at the office of Rhawn & Small, in the borough of Catawissa, on Monday, June 2ith, 1985, at 10 o'clock a m., when and where all parties having claims against said estate must appear and prove the same, or be dobarred from coming in on said fund.

FRED IKELER, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas Davis, deceased.

The undersigned, an anditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, to make distribution in said estate, will sit at the office of L. S. Wintersteen, ESA, in Bloomsburg, on Tuesday, June 25, 1895, at 10 o'chock a. m., when and where all persons having claims against said estate must appear and prove the same, or be debarred from coming in on said fund. FRANK IKELER, Auditor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Rev. M. Powers, late of the Borough of Centralia, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of admin-istration on the estate of Kev. M. Powers, late of the Borough of Centralia, deceased, have been granted to the undersitened administrator to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to

REV. JOHN J. KOCH, Shamokin, Pa., Administrator.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Phineas Smith, deceased.

The undersigned an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county to make distribution of said estate will sit at his office in Berwick, on Saiturday, July 13th, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all persons hav-ing claims against said estate must appear and prove the same, or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

C. B. JACKSON, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph Eck, deceased.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the orphanes Court of Columbia county, to deter-mine the amount of recognizance, counsel fee, collateral inheritance tax, and costs, and to make calculation of amounts due the parties legally entitled thereto, will sit at the office of C. C. Karas, Esq., in Berwick, P.a., on Wednes-day, June 55tb, 1995, when and where all parties having claims against said estate must appear and prove the same, or be debarred from com-ing in on said rund. FRED IKELER, Auditor. 3-24-ta. GET YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT THE

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. BLOOMSBURG, PA. (Office over Alexander & Co. Wirt building, EDWARD J. FLYNN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CENTRALIA, PA. 23" Office Liddleot building, Locust avenue.

JOHN M. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

Moyer Bros. Building, and floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

J. H. MAIZE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT. Office in Lockard's Building, BLOOMSBURG, PA. B. FRANK ZARR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Clark's Building, cor. Main and Centre Sts., BLOOMSBURG, Pa. Can be consulted in German. W. H. RHAWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office, corner of Third and Main Streets,

CATAWISSA, PA.

J. B. MCKELVY, M. D., SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN, Office, North side Main St., below Market,

DR. J. C. RUTTER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office, North Market Street, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

VER ALL. \$1,000,502 1,419,555 1,021,623 496,730 2,364,725 OFFICE IN L. W. MCKELVT'S STORE. Contract and paid. M. P. LUTZ & SON. (SUCCESSORS TO FREAS ERGWN) INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND BROKERS. -0-N. W. Corner Main and Control Streets, BLOOMSEURG, FA. -0----Represent Seventeen as good Companies as there are in the World and all losses promptly adjusted and paid at their Office.

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