without being previously shown to Mr. Vanderwater. It was, therefore, only after being there displayed, that Mr. Vanderwater saw it.

He entered the Academy on the eve-

ning in question, in company with his sister and his youngest daughter, his wife and his eldest daughter being at while and his effect augment being at this time in Europe. Soon after enter-ing the room he descried Mr. Shannon, and making his way through the crowd he addressed him, and welcomed him home in very warm terms. At the end of the conversation Miss Vanderwater, of the conversation Miss value water, taking Mr. Shannon's arm, joined with her father in begging the artist to guide them to the picture in which they were all interested—either as painter or purchaser. Shannon might have consist after the control of the provider of the control of the provider of the control of the provider of the sent, all of whom could not know the circumstances of the case, and the relation of the parties to himself as far as the picture was concerned, but having no false modesty, and earing little for the opinion of those of the crowd who did not know him, and not fearing

that of those who did be acted as guide of Mr. Vanderwater and the bladies, and escorted them to the bladies. odies, and escorted them to the picture.
On first looking at the painting there ame from Mr. Vanderwater and his the artist, and convulsively clasped that of her father, pointed nervously to the picture and whispered in his ear. His sister made similar movements, huried exchange of whispers was had between the two tadies. Mr. Vanderwater pass of this order to the two tadies. ed his hands before his eyes, re-adjust-ing his eye-glasses, as if fearful they had deceived him, and then, after a few number of the promenaders, attracted by the strange manner of Mr. Vander vater and the ladies, had gathered near

by, and now observed, with evident inture.
At length Mr. Vanderwater spoke, At length Mr. Vanderwater spoke, addressing himself to Mr. Shannon in curt but still impassioned phrases, in which the emotion he felt was smother ed, but concealed.
"The face of your Venus is not a con-

"The face of your Venus is not a conception of your own?" he asked.
Mr. Shannon did not answer
"It is a portrait?" continued Mr.
Vanderwater, still interrogatively.
Still Mr. Shannon did not answer. He

Vanderwater turned and said: You shall hear from me again"

And, full of rage, the old man left the room, bearing the ladies on his arms, and endeavoring as best he could, but with little success, to conceal the emotion and excitement under which he Shannon was utterly dumbfounded

abruptly."
"You can't, of course, satisfy him that the lady was not his wife."
"I can at least assure him so, for I never saw Mrs. Vanderwater in my life."

When we had reached the street car route nearest to his house, we got out. He took my arm but showed no other sign of emotion. We walked a block, and turned the corner nearest his house. We were surprised to find a carriage at the door, and the servants removing baggage from it into the house. He quickened his step, drawing me rapidly with him. As he entered the gate and was ascending the steps, a slight scream was heard in the parlors, followed by a cry of "Papa! papa!" and there came bounding out to meet him, a young girl still in her traveling dress. She threw her arms around his neck. It was his daughter—the one who had been traveling in Europe with her mother. She smothered him with kisses, and he carried her, half fainting with joy, and amidst convulsive sobs, into the parlor. amidst convulsive sobs, into the parlor, whither I followed. Miss Vanderwater was there, and seeing my natural embarrassment, she came up to me and told me the particulars of her sister's unexpected arrival. Her statement was

unexpected arrival. Her statement was interrupted by the father, who started up and asked wildly.

"And your mother—where is she?"

"She remains in Europe," answared his dau_hter. "Oh! papa—"

"Furope? Are you sure?"

"Yes, yes; but let me tell_you all about it. Oh, papa? do you know mu thinks she has found Nellie?"

"Evonya Nellie!" exclaimed the "Found Nellie!" exclaimed the

father.
"Oh, it is so strange! When we were in Rome early this year, the Consul there told ma of a lady who had lately arriad a friend of his and who strange iy resembled her; and the likeness was or remarkable that the Consul after ward frequent, y referred to it. One day, he brought us her thotograph; he told us that the lady and her husband had left Rome for Paris, and that he supposed there was no harm in showing us the photograph as confirmation of what he had said about the likeness. When

the flad said about the Internet in the gave photograph to mamma, she just glanced at it and fainted away."

Mr. Vanderwater stared at his Mr. Vanderwater stared at his daughter in amazement.

When she came to, which was in a few moments, she said to me, "It is your sister,—dear, I feel it is my lost baby." The Consul did not know what it all meant, and I was too much agitated to tell him. When ma was sufficiently calmed she told him the story of how Nellie had been lost in Paris, fifteen years before, and how all search for her had been in vain. He at once became interested in the case, and set persons to work to trace up the gentleman and his wife; He said the gentleman had strong reasons for wishing the marriage a secret—that he wished to conceal Nellie's antecedents. Oh, papa, she had been a model for one of to conceal Neille's antecedents. On, papa, she had been a model for one of the artists in Rome"—and amidst her sobs the agitated young girl went on to explain that the Consul and Mrs. Vanderwater were in Paris, endeavoring to trace the couple whose names he would

not divulge; while she, the daughter, and been hurried home to inform her somewhat surprised by the questions.
"Come, sir," continued Mr. Vander water, "you must answer. You had a model for that face—and figure?"
"Yes," auswered Shannon. "Yes, I had a model."
"Who?" and a model."

"Who?"

I needed no bidding. I sprang into the coach from which Miss Vanderser; that you have no right to ask,"

But I do ask; I will know—I have

a right."

"When you have proved the right I may answer the question."

"This is too early proved, I fear. Here!" he exclaimed, seizing and opening a locket which hung around his daughter's neck; "do you see that? That is her portrait."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Shannon. looking at the face in the locket. "How came you by this?"

"It is the same, then?"

"The same? yes! But how here—how came you with it?"

"Easily enough, sir. The lady-your model, sir," with a sneer and a curl of his lip, "is my wife."

"Before Shannon could speak, Mr. Vanderwater brond and sudden and sudden

"Know all? What can you mean, my friend?"

"Let me talk to you in quiet, you and your wife," I said.

He sat down again—sank back, as it were, in his seat. I sprang into his coach, and ordered his driver to turn back. Shannon made no resistance;

"Know all? What can you mean, afraid that the companionship of nowl-ing lunatics may render Captaio Meade unfit for liberty when he for a tilest the companionship of nowl-ing lunatics may render Captaio Meade unfit for liberty when he for liberty when he for lunders of the case is pending the decision of the referee, no other Judges would feel justified, perhaps, in interfering in the matter. William C. De Witt, of Regulation has been hefore ludges Suth. were, in his seat. I sprang into his coach, and ordered his driver to turn back. Shannon made no resistance; the lady simply grasped his arm and shedy that it all report? "I hardly know, my dear," he said;

Shannon was utterly dumbfounded by the denouement, and I found him on entering the Academy, ten minutes after this occasion, endeavoring to reconcile the conflicting facts. He at once informed me of the incident—the simultaneous recognition, by Mr. Vanderwater, his sister and daughter, of the remarkable nortrait. The statement of

tracting from their pathos and beauty. The reader's imagination can supply a "You can't, of course, satisfy him that the lady was not his wife."
"I can at least assure him so, for I never saw Mrs. Vanderwater in my life."
"Yet she has been for a year past in Europe—last winter in Rome."
"Hingular, isn't it? Nevertheless my model was not Mrs. Vanderwater."
"Who was she?"
"A young Italian girl whom I met en route to Florence in 1865, when I was going to Rome. She was alone—in trouble—evidently flying from some one. I protected her, and she accompanied me to Rome."
"Where you set her up in business as a model, and otherwise protected—"
"Stop, Harry! no jokes on that subject!"
It is unnecessary, of course, to pursuit his denoument further; the reader must intuitively know that painting, painter, and model have become domitical to the course of the rown father.

ANCASTER WEEKLY INTE
1. A most extractive was a most extractive of the second of the control of the s

iteved that the blood of the Bourbons the Brunswicks, Hapsburgs, and severa other noble houses channelled his bluveins, and he was exceedingly full of wrath at the idea that a mere specula-tor should become allied with the House of the Meades. of the Meades.

The aged veteran met some opposition in his own family, and a return of his periodical irritability seemed once more imminent. He is reported to have Vineland speculator to the bosom of his family, that he "thought she had agre t deal of impudence in introducing the d——d speculator, and he wanted her to know that his children were never intended to be placed on exhibition for the state of the state d-----d Yankee wife-hunters, and that d—d Yankee wife-hunters, and that before his girl was married to the d—dspeculator, he would have more need of the undertaker than a wife." In other words, the aged veteran threatened to blow holes in the Vineland speculator. This pious yet valiant New Englander had no desire, however, to have that the partity has a wife the protection of the second daylight penetrate his earthly frame in that manner, and accordingly he took a hack and forthwith he hied him to the Tombs, where he made a complaint against Captain Meade, who was bound over in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace

over in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace for one year. The bail was procured at once, and here comes the mysterious part of the story. Instead of being discharged, the aged veteran, who, it seems according to the Vineland speculator's story, had showed symptoms of aberration of mind, he was taken to another part of the Toombs, some further legal forms were made perfect, and Cap-tain Richard W. Meade found himself whisked off to the Bloomingdale Lunatic Asylum, of which institution he is now an inmate, and is likely to remain so, unless the matter is agitated.
One day, after Captain Meade's in

Brooklyn, has been before Judges Sutherland and Lott in regard to the matter. Judges Sutherland is said to be satisfied with the progress now being made in the

sakaboring.

Shannon was utterly dumbfounded by the denouement, and I found him on entering the Academy, ten minutes after-thisoccasion, endeavoring foreconcile the conflicting facts. He at once informed me of the incident—the simultaneous recognition, by Mr. Vauderwater, his sister and daughter, of the remarkable portrait, the statement of Mr. Vanderwater that the model was his wife, the possession by him of a photograph of the lady, and yet the impossibility of her being, as he asserted; his wife.

He suddenly turned to me and said: "Has Mr. Vanderwater been twice married?"
"No." Yanderwater been twice married?"
"No." I answered.
"Then his wife, if the mother of the young lady I met last evening, is a woman of forty or more."
"About forty-two, I should say. She married young."
"Then it cannot be her. But, pshaw what am I thinking of? Of course she can't be his wife, as—"
"He hestated and I asked, "Why!"
"It's of no consequence. She is a young woman not over nincteen."
"Did you explain this?"
"I had not time. He left me so abruptly."
"I' on it was a the left me so abruptly."
"You can't, of course, satisfy him that the lady was not his wife."
"The lady was not his wife."

"You can't, of course, satisfy him that the lady was not his wife."

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"You can't, of course, satisfy him that the lady was not his wife."

The reader's imagination can supply a the time the nature is no reader with the progress now hein added, turning to make added, turning to make all massid. To once had, turning to make my words, so that the lady turned him the was the lost Nellie.

The he stated what it all meant?

"Und moderwater and tobacco, and which found purchasers at three cents a piece, with their gorgeous pictures of the dying Lawrence vomit-ing blue fire from his mouth, on board of a crazy looking vessel of war, and giving vent to be dying wish "Don't give up the ship," was wont to throw Commodore Meade into frantic spasms

of patriotic enthusiasm.

He was fond of chanting the nautical ong which has the refrain:

"A Yankee ship and a Yankee crew,
Inglish captain would not do,
Tally Heign-ho me Dandy oh." He was a good officer to his men, though tyrannical at times, and would drink with them and accost them freely and answer their salutations when he met them on the street. But on the quarter-deck he was punctillious as a Spanish Hidaigo, and exacted respect to the slightest or most trivial detail. He was passionately fond of buckram, eti—

M. SCHAEFFER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SADDLERY MOS 1 AND 2 EAST KING STREET jan 10

LANCASTER, PA. trw

"Thank you, Will you see hith, sive of the consequence of the power of the work of the consequence of the power of the work of the consequence of the power of the work of the consequence of the power of the work of the consequence of the power of the work of the consequence of the power of the work of the consequence of the power of the work of the consequence of the power of the work of

and at the same time be promotive of LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Meade. But the veteran was a stern parient" and warned off all suitors in a melo-dramatic voice. Some four or live months since, however, a lady friend of the Meade family, who is gifted with great match-making propensities, that the audacity to introduce to the bosom of the Meade family a gallant, rich, and beautiful young man who had amassed, it is said, the sum of \$800,000 in land specuration in Vineland New Jersey. This young gentleman was not slow in making advances to one of the young ladies, who is soon "reciprocated" his affection, as the poetical stang of the present day terms love-making. After a short but sweet love-making our ardent friend proposed and was accepted, after proper unquiries had been made as to his previous history. Mrs. Capt. Meade was very well pleased with the manner in which matters were proceeding, as she and obtained a most excellent and well to do son in-law, but with Capt. Meade was very well pleased with the manner in which matters were proceeding, as she nad obtained a most excellent and well to do son in-law, but with Capt. Meade was very well pleased with the manner in which matters were proceeding, as she nad obtained a most excellent and well to do son in-law, but with Capt. Meade was very dealing of the present day who had introduced the part of the lady who had been made been made as the below of the Bourbons, the Brunswicks, Hapsburgs, and several was deferent. The office of the manner in the manner

of small sums.

Prominent among the causes of the non-delivery of letters is the unmailable character of many of them, ascertained during the past year to be 333,895 letters, showing a decrease of 79.886 from the previous year, of these 200,448 were detained for non-payron more of proper address, 13,470 were addressed to places for which no mail service had been established, and 1,593 had no address whatever.

There were also returned 23,425 letters, were addressed to persons stopping temporarily at hotels, departures or non-arrivals preventing delivery, and 9,190 letters found to be addressed to fettitious names. These are mostly cases where the causes of the non-delivery appear from the letters themselver.

The number of deal eletters returned during the year to foreign countries was 8184, 818, 3, and the number received from foreign countries was 8184, 818, 3, and the number received from foreign countries was 8184, 818, 3, and the number received from foreign countries was 80,558.

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The number of deal eletters themselved the proportion of deal eletters, and out of 5,401,086 and the number received from foreign countries was 80,558.

The number of deal eletters is the under the proportion of deal eletters entered the proportion of deal eletters early through those mails, 30,970 for 57 per cent) were required as dead letters received from Europe and of deal eletters received from Europe and of deal eletters received from Europe and the receiv turned as dead letter—showing an extraordinary discrepancy between the proportion of dead letters received from Europe and the proportion returned from the United States to European countries. This difference is doubtless largely owing to causes existing in this country which do not operate in the same proportion in Europe. The geographical extent of the United States and Territories, as yet largely unsettled, the constant arrival of emigrants in search of new homes in remote regions, and the continual changing of places of abode in a sparsely settled country, all operate to increase the difficulty in the delivery of foreign letters. EVANS MCEVOY & .CO., Bankers, Laccsater

Counts of the following persons ar

PEGISTER'S NOTHEE, THE ACT OF COURTS OF THE ACT OF THE Susanna Dissinger, Executrix of Peter Dissinger, Abraham Gibbons, Administrator of William singer.
Abraham Gibbons, Administrator of William Gibons.
R-chel Liston, Executrix of Elizabeth Curry.
Joseph D. Hast nga and James Hastings, Executors of Peter Hastings.
Mahion Fox, Executor of Alexander Mullen.
Maria Weishel, Executor of Alexander Mullen.
Maria Weishel, Executor of Mary Bruner.
Elenora B. Bautogaruner and H. Baumgardner.
Abraham Horst, Acting Administrator of
Samuel Meckley.
Jacob H. Musser, Guardian of Amanda Landis.
Duniel Baker. Executor of George Struble,
who was Executor of Martin Struble.
William School, Hannah S. Spotts, William
S. Spotts, Ellen "potts and Emma Spotts,
(new Pearsol.) Hannah S. Spotts, William
S. Kortskilen "potts and Emma Spotts,
Christian Oberholtzer, Administrator of Isaac
Oberholtzer, Mulliams.
John H. Risser, Guardian of Levi P. WilIlams and William B. Williams,
John H. Risser, Guardian of Edwin Bishop.
Curistian Gingrich, Administrator of Anna
Stauffer.

James Meet, Administrator of Rachel Porter,
James Meet, Martin Strator of Rachel Porter,
James Meet, Administrator of Rachel Porter,
James Meet, Administr Stauffer, Administrator of Rachel Porter. Sames Porter, Administrator of Rachel Porter. Sames Martin, Guardian of Edward Shenk. George B, shobor, Guardian of Amanda Pfautz. Robert A. Evans, Administrator with the Will annexed of James Cory. John Lintner and Henry Liutner, Administrators of Barbara Lintner. Jacob Eaby, Guardian of Emma E. Diller. John W. Hollinger, Guardian of Serena Hollinger.

Joseph Eaby, Guardian of Emma E. Diller.
John W. Hollinger, Guardian of Serena HolWilliam A. Morton, Administrator of PubeJohns, who was Administrator of John
Johns, who was Administrator of John
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Johns, we me by, Guardian of Isalah M. Kling.
Sem Eby, Guardian of Isalah M. Kling.
Peter Eby, Guardian of Anna B. Eckert.
hristiana Huber and Elizabeth Huber, Executors of Barbara Huber.
Nathanlel Watson, Executor of Rachel Brown.
Jonas Eby and John Nissley, Executors of
Levi E. Y.
Henry H. Kurtz, Administrator of Christian
Kurtz.
Joseph H. Lefever, Guardian of Sarah Jane
Trout.
Renel B. Gatchel, Administrator of Elizabeth Hiegtand.
Rachel E. Gatchel, Administratix of Samuel
Gatchel.
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Uriah Ellert and Pannel E. Keller, Executors of Samuel Lichenthaler.
Henry K. Hammer and John K. Hammer,
Henry K. Hammer and John K. Hammer,
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George Hammer.
F. Augustus strine, Administrator with the
Will annexed of Henry Momma.
John Heitahu, Guardian of Chr'n G. Binkley,
Adam S. Keller, Administrator of William E.
Heinitsh, Gordina of Chr'n G. Binkley,
Adam S. Keller, Administrator of William E.
Heinitsh, Gordina of Chr'n G. Binkley,
Adam S. Keller, Administrator of William E.
Emanuel Boober, Guardian of Anna A. Hall,
Lewis Volght, Administrator of Barah Volght,
John M. Ensminger, Executor of Anna A.
Keler, Shift, Administrator of Garah Volght,
John M. Ensminger, Executor of Martin Miller,
Bloof, Administrator of Elizabeth
Shopf, Administrator of Kary Goutner
Stephen Wigeren. Gyardian of Mary Goutner

Cyrus Miller, Administrator of Martin Miller, Abraham Shopf, Administrator of Elizabeth Shopf.

H. B. Becker, Executor of Nancy Lausch. Stephen Wiggens. Guardian of Mary Goutner and Catharine Goniner.

Adam R. Barr, Administrator of Abraham K. Ream.

Amos Bushong, Guardian of Catharine L. Bushong and Mary M. Bushong. John Fellx. Benjamin Stehman, Executor of Lydia Williams.

W. W. Hopkins. Administrator of J. K. Alexander, dec'd, who was Guardian of George Lengalbaugh.

Ann E. Brooks, Administratrix of W. P. Brooks.

B. J. McGrann and W. Carpenter, Executors of the Will of Richard McGrann.

NOV 23-4tw-47 DAVID MILES, Register.

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denoral Agents for Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey.

Agents for Lancaster county. oct9 6mdaw

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Am't of premium voice, \$883,575 93
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| 216,339 20 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3617,286 73 | 3 8754,120 19

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DSTATE OF GEORGE MOYER, LATE the design of the state of the

NOTICE.-IN THE COURT OF COMMON
Pleas of Lancaster County.
Martha Walter
November T., 1868, No. 56. Martha Walter
John Walter,
John Walter,
To JOHN WALTER, Respondent:
Sins: You will please take notice that witnesses in this suit will be examined by the undergree commissioner appointed to the control of the commissioner appointed to the commissioner appointed to the commissioner appointed to the commissioner of the commiss

Mary Ann Bakerman, by her hor tirend, william Barton, or v. S. John C. Bakerman.

No. 50.

No. 50. NOTICE. FJORN C. BARLEBERN, AVE.

are hereby commanded to be and appear in your proper person before our Judges, at Lancaster, at the County Court of Common Pleas, to be held on the THIRD MONDAY IN JANUARY, A. D., 1889, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to show cause, if any you have, why the said Mary Ann Bakerman shall not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony contracted with rom the bonds of matrimony contracted with ou J. F. FREY, Sheriff. SHERREF'S OFFICE, Lancaster, Dec. 1, 1863.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Eastern District of Cennsylvania, in Bankruptcy, at Lancaster, November 28th, A. D. 1888.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undert

Real Estate.

A T PRIVATE SALE FOR THIETY A DAYS.—TO CAPITALISTS AND STORE-KEPPERS.—The New and Large Hotel, or Eating House, and Store property, located at the Christeen Road, on the Philadelphia and Raltimore Central Railroad, Chester county, Pa, can be bought at a rate that will pay big interest on the investment. It is doing a fine business now, and when the railroad connects south in a few weeks, it will materially enhance the value of the property. Apply to the owner on the premises.

[sep 30 14w 30 DRIVATE SALE OF A HOTEL PROP DRIVATE SALE OF A HOTEL PROPERTY.—The undersigned, offers at private
sale the real and personal estate, the property
of the late Robert Smith, deceased, situated in
Port Deposit, Cecil county, Md., and known as
the "Famers' and Commencual Hotel."—
This Hotel has been long and favorably known
to the traveling community, and is receiving
a large share of public patronage. The house
is large and commodious with good Stabling,
Ice House, and all the appurtenances attached
tola first-class Hotel.
Persons wishing to purchase will please call
on the undersigned, who is now occupying the
property and will show the same.
sep 2 (twis)
FORT DEPOSIT, Sept. 2, 1884.

EABLE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.

A RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.

THE VALLEY VIRGINIAN
NEWSPAPER, BOUK AND JOB OFFICE
is for sale. Is the official Gazette of the Circuit
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