A SEEECH OF A GREAT CAPTAIN.

The Duke of Parma.

From the United States Service Magazine.] Alexander Farnese was undoubtedly the greatest captain whom Spain in her palmiest days—the reigns of Charles V. and Philip II.—sent forth to conquer; and his campaigns in the Low Countries and France have at the same time a romantic and a scientific interest. The impulses of chivalry had not then ceased to exist, yet military tactics had made considerable progress. In its purest days, chivalry perhaps shows itself too Quixotic to excite much of our sym pathy; but when we behold it running parallel with science, chastened and checked by its severer companion, and brought within the rules of reason, the combined display of both is very inspiring. Farnese came into the Netherlands, the scene of military renown, in the year 1578. He had before this greatly distinguished himself under his uncle, Prince John of Austria, at the famous battle of Lepanto, and he now took the field in the hope of gathering fresh laurels under his uncle, whom that action had rendered so celebrated.

He was the grandson to the two chief magnates of Europe — the Emperor Charles V. and Pope Paul III., and even in his boyish years exhibited a decided taste for a soldier's life; besides, the age being purely military, he was surrounded in his childhood by martial sights and sounds. "He was born," says Strada "amid the alarms of war." He heard He heard the sound of the trumpet before the songs of his nurse, and the gleam and flashing of arms was the first light that broke upon his sight. He was married in his tenth year, with much pomp and circumstance, to the Princess of Portugal. In the very first engagement in which Parma was engaged after his arrival in the Netherlands, he gave promise of his future renown. This was at the battle of Gembloux, where the imperial army gained a very decided success over the superior forces of the States. The latter were passing through a narrow defile, so rugged and rocky as to prevent their preserving any order. They believed themselves, however, secure from an attack, owing to the difficulty of traversing the pass to reach its outlet; and from the protection which a steep bank, intersected with small streams of rushing water, apparently impassable for large bodies, interposed between them and the Spanish forces. Parma, however, without consulting with Don John, resolved to undertake this perilous passage, and fall upon them at the outlet, with merely a few squadrons of cavalry. He trusted for success to the disorder of the enemy, and to two sings: simultaneous attacks which should take place at the same time with his—the one in flank, and the other in rear-which were practicable higher up the defile. Seizing a lance from his squire, and mounting a fresh horse, he sent this message to his uncle: "Tell your general that Alexander, recollecting the ancient of 1864 between Grant and Lee. The Romans, has thrown himself down a precipice, to gain this day a great and glorious victory." The most complete success crowned his daring adventure. The enemy found themselves suddenly attacked in front, flank, and rear; and before they could face this triple shock. confusion and a perfect Bull Run panic spread through their ranks and completed the victory. According to Strada river, and take Lagny in presence of an se authority as respects numbers we do not deem very reliable—the Royalists only lost twelve men in this action, while the incredible number of six thousand of the enemy were killed and captured, together with all their artillery and baggage trains. Farnese followed up his victory by the capture of the

reputation very high for so youthful a general. Shortly after, Don John, of Austria, the hero of Lepanto, died, and was succeeded in the chief command by his nephew, who found himself in a very critical position. Two armies, one from France, under the Duke of Alengon, and another from Germany, under the Palantine John Casimir, had arrived to the succor of the States. Parma, unable to keep the field against the combined force, shut himself in a fortified camp, under the walls of Namur. But the divisions and dissensions which prevailed among the confederate chiefs secured him from an attack, and their armies in a short time disbanding for want of pay, or from the expiration of their terms of service, he found himself free to again assume the offensive. The siege of Maestricht was the enterprise that he inaugurated. The limits of our sketch will not permit us to give a detailed account of this memorable siege. Suffice it to say, that, after eight months' desperate resistance, the place was carried by a combined surprise and assault. Its fall was followed by importants results. The Walloons, who had long been cold toward the cause of the Low Countries, were decided by it to a reconciliation with Parma's party. The frank and gallant bearing of the Prince had doubtless its influence in inducing them to this step. Quickly following this advan-tage, which was equivalent to many victories, Farnese induced many towns to return to their allegiance to the king. At this time, however, the bigotry of Philip induced him to speak out too plainly at the Cologne conference, and made it appear that nothing but the total extirpation of heresy and the complete establishment of despotism would satisfy him. This prepared the minds of the patriots for a bold measure, which was the forerunner of a still bolder one—"The Declaration of Independence of the United Provinces." The first the United Provinces." The first step toward this great act was the "Union of Utrechet," which the wise and patriotic Prince of Orange now opposed to the successes of the great Italian soldier. Mutual weakness now caused the war to languish on both

sides. The Prince of Parma-since the dismissal of his foreign troops, in accord-

ance with stipulations entered into with

the Walloons-could undertake nothing

of importance; and the States, having so

many towns to garrison, had no efficient force to keep in the field. The two leaders were therefore busily employed

in spinning webs of intrigue over the land; Farnese in corrupting the garrisons of every town where his agents could get admission, and the Prince of

Orange in bringing to a conclusions the

treaty which transferred the sovereignty of the Netherlands to the head of the Duke of Anjou. This latter measure was

successful, but, when completed, did not produce the bappy results it promised. The Duke, who was as impetuous as he

was fickle and false, attempted to sur-

prise Antwerp and some other towns,

that he might render his power inde- Dutch ships-of-war by making their an-

towns of Siechen, Diest, Philipville and Limbourg, which already raised his

pendent. Having disgracefully failed in this base treachery, both he and his French soldiers became objects of the greatest contempt. Hence induced the Walloons to petition for a force of nearly seventy thousand he again entered upon an active campaign. His movements were Napoleonic. With the exception of a faint check he met with the renowned Marshal Biron, the Town after town fell before him. Steinwick, Levres, Breda, Tournay, Dun-kirk, Bruges, Ypres, Ghent, and other fortified places were reduced-some after long and bloody sieges, some by surprise or the fear of famine, and some by treachery. To increase the consterna-tion of the States, a blow was struck by the assassin Gerard, more irreparable than all their other calamities. was the murder, at the public instigation of the cruel and despotic Philip, of the Prince of Orange, on the eve of his inauguration to the sovereignty, vacant by the death of the Duke of Anjou. The annals of liberty present us with few brighter and nobler characters than this murdered Prince of Orange. The course of Parma's successes now brought him to the greatest of all his great achievements-the siege of Antwerp, already described in a previous number of this magazine.

Soon after the surrender of Antwerp, Alexander Farnese exchanged, by the leath of his father, the title of Prince for the superior one of Duke of Parma. but did not even visit his dominions. In 1588, he was put in command of the armada, which Philip of Spain sent against England; but, being shut up with his army in Antwerp by the Dutch flotilla, he was only a spectator of its disastrous failure. We must pass over many of his successes in the Low Countries, for, although marked by his usual energy and rapidity, they are too much involved in political matters to be rendered intelligible in a brief sketch, and we will therefore refer the reader who may feel desirous of fuller information to Prescott's History of the Reign of Philip II., and to those charming historical volumes of Motley, "The Dutch Republic," and his "History of the United Netherlands." In 1590, the Duke was summoned to France to oppose the Huguenots, who held Paris closely invested, and on the point of surrendering. He had now to meet a foeman worthy of his fame-no less a person than King Henry IV. of Navarre, who had just won the famons victories of Argues and Ivry-the same gallant soldier of whom Macaulay

"Hurrah! hurrah! a single field
Hath turned the chance of war;
Hurrah! hurrah! for livy
And Henry of Navarre!"
The eyes of all Europe were now bent on the spectacle of a contest between the two greatest captains of the age, very much as we looked upon the campaign hostile armies met at Chelles, about four miles from Paris, on the high road on which he was encamped. There was no other road except on the opposite side of the River Marne, which was defended by the strong fortress of Lagny. King Henry, believing it to be impossible that the enemy should quit his camp, where he lay strongly intrenched, cross the equal force, looked upon a battle as inevitable. But Parma had resolved to avoid an engagement, and, after remaining inactive for several days and communicating his plans to no one, gave out that he designed to give battle to the French. His van, composed of a strong force of cavalry, immediately occupied a hill which separated the armies, the Marquis de Reut, who commanded it, being ordered to maintain his ground, but on no provocation to descend the hill. The infantry, who were advancing, were now turned back by Parma, who were now turned back by Parma, who said to the Duke of Mayonne, in command of the main body: "My dear Duke, we shall soon be at l'aris, but for this purpose it is necessary to turn back and direct our march to another quarter." This movement was successfully concealed by the cavalry, which covered the hill. King Henry, full of confidence, drew up his army in line of battle, expecting every hour an engagement, but resolved to wait till the enemy should descend the hill, that he might meet them on more equal terms. During this time the Duke of Parma had moved his army towards the Marne, strongly fortified his position, and planted his batteries against the town. The cavalry continued to amuse the French until night, when they began to file off toward the main body, and it was not until the morning dawned that Henry discovered the manœuvrethat had been so skilfully executed by the antagonist. He was completely checkmated. Should he attempt to relieve Lagny, he left the direct road to Paris open. Should he attack Parma in his intrenchment, he was exposed, from the strong and advantageous position of the enemy, to almost certain destruction. He was completely outgeneraled and was condemned to the bitter mortification of watching in inactivity the successful operations of Parma—of seeing the river rossed-of witnessing the assault and capture of Lagny, and of seeing the Spanish army marching triumphantly on Paris. This was, perhaps, the most brilliant achievement in the career of the Duke of Parma, unless it was surpassed by the boldness and skill of a movement made during his second invasion of France. In 1592, he was sent into Normandy to the relief of Rouen, then besieged by Marshal Biron, and advanced into the peninsula of Caux, to take the fortress of Candebec; but he neglected to secure the entrance behind him. Henry of Navarre, seeing his adversary's blunder, and delighted at the prospect of out-generaling his great rival, promptly seized upon all the passes, and Parma found himself completely hemmed in by the Rivers Seine and Et and the French forces. But the great captain, although suffering from a wound received at the siege of Candebec, and from a fever, did not lose heart or hope. There appeared no means of escape, and Henry impatiently awaited the surrender of the whole Spanish army. What, then, was his astonishment, one morning, after he had been amused the previous day with a sharp cavalry engagement, the seeming pre lude to a general action, to behold the

army of his adversary on the other side of the river! Parma had collected a

large number of boats, constructed rafts for transporting artillery and baggage,

thrown reinforcements into the besieged

chorage too hot for them. All this had been done with such characteristic rapidity and secreey that his design was not discovered until the whole movenew troubles and distractions arose. In ment had been successfully consumthe mean time, the Prince of Parma had | mated under cover of night and a heavy mist, and the disappointed French king return of his foreign troops, and with a | beheld the arms of his supposed captives glittering in the sun on the opposite banks of the Seine. To increase his chagrin, Farnese sent him the same day a message inquiring what he thought of his last manœuvre. His army now re career of his conquests was wonderful. | turned unmolested to the Netherlands, but he was unable to proceed further than Arras, where he died from the effect of his wound, December 3, 1592, in the forty-seventh year of his age. his marriage with Mary of Portugal he left and daughter and two sons, the eldest of whom, Ranuzio, was his successor. A noble bronze equestrian statue of him, by John of Bologna, one o the finest we saw in Italy, adorns the principal public square of Placenza.

The Duke of Parma was a man of consummate military and diplomatic genius, and certainly had no superior, if, indeed, he had an equal, among the great captains of the sixteenth century, and, if posterity can forgive him the fault of being the potent and active instrument of such a character as Philip II. of Spain in his most iniquitous designs, as well as pardon his arbitrary principles in consideration of his age and birth, his moral character will merit our admiration no less than his military.

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Very Elegant Country Seat said Farm, over 37 acres, with superior introvements, on the Spiterry and Assidiation and Country Seat said Farm, over 37 acres, with superior introvements, on the Spiterry and Assidiation Turnpike, about seven minutes' drive from steamboat and railroad stations, 14 miles from Market street.

reet Very Valuable Country Seat and Farm, 128 acres, hown as "Woodlands," West Whi eland Township, known as "Woodlands," West Whi.eland Township, Chester county, Ps. Valuable Farm 167 acres. Chester county, Ps. 15 a mile from Howelly Ele station on the Chester Valley Valus ble Farm, 74 acres Morris road, Whitpain Township, Mongomery county Pa Valuatie Business Property, 2116 Market at Handsome Modern Residence, S. E. corner 41st and

Handsome Modern Residence, S. E. corner 41st and 2ine sta Brick Factory, 1347 and 1349 Frankford read Valuable Farm, 110 acres. Chester county, Pa Valuable Forenty, 4ts and 410 north Front st Valuable Besidence, 607 south Front st Valuable Besidence, 522 Chestmut st Valuable Business Stand, 237 Chestmut st Valuable Besidence, 915 Locust st Valuable Besidence, 915 Locust st Valuable Farm'-Handsome and Valuable Farm, fronting on the Castor road, 1 mile above Frankford Large Modern Residence, 1512 Poplar st Stone Store, Stabling, &c, Darby Plank road, Malandville

valuable Wharf and Large Lot, river Schuylkill and Mill greek
Neat 7 hree story Brick Residence, 933 Race st
Superior Residence with side yard, 222 N. Fifth st
2 Building 1 ols. Locus, st. west of 21st
Brick Dwelling, 1014 south Twelfth st
Very Desirable Country Place, 4 acres, Fisher's lane,
Garmantown

Very Desirable Country Place, 4 acres, Fisner's iane, Germantown
Brown S'one Residence, Pine st, east of Fifteenth
Handsome Residence. Stable and Coach House,
Chestunt's third house west of 32th
Country Seat, 14 acres, bidge road, Montgomery
country, Pa
Handson-e Country Seat, 22½ acres, Tacony
Valuable Business Stand—Store and Dwelling, 37
south Second'st, between Market and Chestunt
Handsome Modern Residence, East Walnut Lane,
Germantown Germantown Handsome Covntry Residence, Summit st, Chestnut

Four-story Brick Dwelling, 409 north Fifth st Valuable Country Site, 8 acres, Nicetown road and Valuable Country Site, 8 acres, Nicetown road and Kennedy's lane
Lwelling, Barn and 18 acres, adjoining the above
Handsome Country site, 23 acres, Roxborough and
Germantown road
Neat Country Residence, 3 acres, corner of Pine and
Edwards sit, Frankford, 23d Ward
Valuable Business stands—2 Four-story Brick Stores
231 and 233 north Third at
Large and Valuable Lot, over 10 acres, First Ward,
with froms on leib, lith 12th and 13th sis, and on Buck
road road
Large and Valuable Lot, 345 feet on Gunner's Fun
Canal. 165 feet on Somerset st. 138 feet on Williams st,
and 242 eet on Cedar st. 25th Ward
Elegant brown stone residence Locust st, opposite
ST. MARK'S CHURCH.
Elegant double mansion, with large garden, stable off. MARK'S CHURCH.
Elegant double mansion, with large garden, stable and ceach house, CHESTNUT's:
Two handsome new residences, Spruce st. West Philadelphia

and ctach house, CHESTNUTs:

Two handsome new residences, Spruce st, West Philadelphia
Neat modern residence, 1018 Wallace st
Handsome modern residence, N W corner Chelton avenue and Limekiln turnpike

modern residences, Arch st, west of 19th st
Valuable residence, 25 south Fourth st
Brown stone residence, No 1911 Walnut at
Brown stone residence. No Units spruce st
Valuable residence. N W corner ah and Spruce ats
Valuable hotel property, 911, 913 and 915 north 2d st
Valuable store, 235 south 5th st
Store and dwelling, 310 and 312 north 3d st
Country residence, 2 acres. Frankford
Six Valuable Brick and Frame Stores, Nos 221, 222
225, 277 23 and 231 south Fifth st, below Walnut st,
Large and superior Store, 255 and 257 north Third
25 by 185 feet.
Valuable Store and Dwelling, 23 north Third

25 by 185 feet.

Valuable Store and Dwelling 323 north Third st.

Hand-some Country Seat, School House Land.

Valuable Coal Lands, Schoylkill country, 674 acres,

Country Seat and 3 acres, Darby, Del. county, Ps.

Large and Valuable Residence, Manhelm st, Genantown. Large and Vanuable Residence, Manhelm st, Ger-mantown.
Valuable Clay Lot. 11 acres, Passyunk Road.
Superior Farm and Handsome Country Seat, 10t
acres, near Darby.
Valuable Farm, 176 acres, 2% miles from Darby.
Country Residence, near Springheld Station, Del. co.
Valuable Farm and Country Siese, Frankford turn
pike, known as the "Stone Post Farm."
Valuable Lot. Wharf Property, 3 acres, river Schuy)
kill, extending to Gray's Ferry toad—valuable for a
coal oil depot.
Valuable Farm and Country Seat, 100 acres, acres, acre

Valuable Farm and Country Seat, 122 acres, pari Waln Grove, near Frankford. "Wain Grove, near Frankford,
4 Lous of Ground, near the above.
Valuable Iron Front and Brick Building, MARK KI
51. 19th and Jones St. 2 by 180 leet.
Valuable Farm, 63 acres. Beverly, N. J.
One also No. 111 Mirket St.
One also No. 111 Mirket St.
One also No. 123 Arch St.
Valuable Farm, 63 acres. Beverly, N. J.
One also No. 124 Arch St.
Valuable Modern Residence, with Side Yard
office, N. W. corner of Sprace and Juniper sts.
Neat Modern Dwelling, 1715 Vine st.
Country Residence, Summer st. Roxborough, 21s
Ward.
Handsome Country Seat, 13 acres, Delaware county
Pa., 5 miles from Market street bridge,
Valuable Brsiness Stand, 504 north Eighth st.
Valuable Farm, 175 acres, Delaware county, Pa.
Modern Country Residence, 11% acres Darby Town

anotern country Residence, 11% acres Darby Town ship. Delaware country. Pa.

Four-story Granite Front Stores. 27 and 229 north Second st.

Superior Farm, 169 acres, Chester country. Pa.

Large and Valuable Lot, Arch st. west of 18th, 100 by 285 feet. e, 14% acres Darby Town

Si feet.
Large Double Residence, No. 169 north Sixth st.
Valuable Store, No. 837 Market st.
Large and valuable Market street Property, Nos. 60 and 688
Valuable Store, Nos. 239 and 241 north Third st.
Large and valuable Lot, over 10 acres, with fron
on 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th 8ts, and on Buck road.
Large and valuable Lot, 408 feet front, on the rives

Large and valuable Delaware.

Valuable Country Residence and Farm, 90 acres
Radnor Township, Delaware country, Pa.

Handsome Modern Residence, East Walnut Lane Germantown.

Valuable five-story Store, 137 north Third st.
Valuable Farm, 90 acres, Montgomery county.
Iron Front Store, No. 234 north Front st.
Modern Dwelling, Franklin and Parrish sts.
2 Four-story Brick Stores, Nos. 23 south Water stress and 22 South Delaware avenue.
Large and Valuable Lot, on Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth sts, First Ward,
Valuable Farm and Mills, known as "Shellmire's Mills."

Valuable Farm and Minis, Andrew & Corner Silvalis."

7 Stores, Hotel, Hall, Stable, &c., S. W. corner Silvand Spring Garden sts.

Store, S. W. corner 5th and Commerce sts.

Valuable Hotel, Stable, S'ore, &c., Nos. 227 and 22 north Third st.

Depot, Stores, Dwellings and Large Lot, Market st.

Store, No. 228 south Second st.

DWELLINGS—A number of small dwellings in all narts of the city.

Depot, Stores, Dwellings and Large Lot, Market in Store, No. 228 south Second st.

Deput, Stores, Dwellings and Large Lot, Market in Store, No. 228 south Second st.

DWELLINGS—A number of small dwellings in all parts of the city.

Brick Store, No. 2 North Delaware avenue.

For further list see Private Sale Register, at the Action Rooms, comprising every variety of Real Estate.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, seek-theft in the Market in Large and to an order of the Supreme Court of Peansylvania, sitting in Equity, will be sold at public sale, on THUR-DAY, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1866, at the public house of Herman t'mstead, in the village of Mount Airy, Union township, Berks county, Pa, the following real estate of the Monocacy Iron Company, to wit:

No. 1. A messuage, tenement, and tract of land, situate in A mily township, and county aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner of Samuel Gileam* land, near the river Schuylkill, thence by the said Sambel Gilham's land north 20 deg., E. 34-5-10 perches, to a corner in the public road: thence along the same north 89, degrees east, 12-10 perches to the middle of the Monocacy creek, thence down the Monocacy creek in the middle thereof unto the Schuylkill river South 54 degrees, East 5-10 perches; South 114 degrees, East 5-10 perches; South 114 degrees, East 5-10 perches; South 115 degrees, East 5-10 perches; South 115 degrees, East 5-10 perches; South 116 degrees, East 5-10 perches; South 116 degrees, East 5-10 perches; South 116 degrees, East 5-10 perches; South 117 degrees West 23 perches; South 116 degrees, East 5-10 perches; South 117 degrees West 23 perches; South 118 perc

des-f,5t Receiver, cc.

ARCH STREET.—FOR SALE—A handsome four-story brick Residence (marble first story), with three-story double back buildings, finished throughout in a superior manner, with every modern convenience and improvement expressly for the occupancy of the present owner, situate on the south side of Arch street west of Twentieth care at the streeth care at the streeth

FOR SALE.—A Handsome 3-story Brick Residence, with double back buildings, built and finished throughout in a superior manner, with extra conveniences, completely drained into the culvert and in perfect order; stuate on Twentieth street, near Race. Lot 20 feet front by 92 feet deep to a 20 feet street, J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 508 Walnut street.

FOR SALE—Three contiguous STORE FORTY FIVE FEET FRONT, npor FOURTH Street, near MARKET. First-class business stands, Early possession if desired. Apply, between 10 and 11 daily, except Thursday, at 805 Market street. daily, except Thursday, at 805 Market street. ne_Tti

FOR RENT.—The four story Store, No. 230
Market street. Also lease and fixtures for sale. Apply on the premises between 1 and 4 o'clock P. M., on or before the 23d inst. The present proprietor is desirous of removing to another store. dll-till

DUILDING LOT FOR SALE.—A Valuable Bailding.

DUILDING LOT FOR SALE.—A Valuable Bailding in the premise of the store of the

REAL ESTATE HEGANT MODERN FOUR STORY DWENT ING, with three story back buildings, very complete, with every convenience, 12 North Twentieth steed, near St. Cremet's Church. Immediate possession. For saie by C. H. MUIBHELD, 25 Stouts Sixta street.

street. [de21-52]

COTTAGE SITES-FOR SALE-Several handleft some Cottage sites, containing from 3 to 25 acres
each, situate convenient to Haverford Station on the
Penna Central Radinad, 8 miles from the city. J. M.
GUMMEY & SONS, 508 Walnut street. GERMANTOWN, POR SALE-A modern pointed stone Residence, with every city convenience, well built and desirably located within five minutes walk from the Railroad station. Lot 50 feet front by 2.9 feet deep. J. M. GUMMEY & SONG, 508 Walnut street

TENTH STREET. FOR SALE OHBAP-A three-story brick dwelling, with back buildings, low North Tenth street. All modern improvements, Apply to J. H. CURTIS & SON, Real Estate Brokers, 423 Walnut street. THREE STORY BRICK FACTORY FOR SALE, southeast corner Ridge avenue and Hobbs street. Will be sold cheap, and on accommodating terms. Apply to J. H. CURTIS & SON, Beal Estate Brokers, 433 Walnut street.

FOR SALE—A three-story brick dwelling, with back brildings 1625 North Eleventh street, replete with modern improvements. Apply to J. H. CURTIS & SON, Beal Estate Brokers, 422 Walnut street. FOR SALE.—The modern Dwelling No. 1892
Spruce street. Side yard and all the modern conveniences. Immediate possession. Inquire in second story, No. 308 Chestnut street. FOR SALE.—The large four-story Pictou stone front DWELLING, 182 North Broad street; has all the modern improvements. Immediate possession. Inquire 910 Arch sireet.

VALUABLE GROUND FOR SALE LOW.—Lot, northwest or, of Seventeenth street and Columbia. nother than the first improving part of the city will make a desirable investment.

Apply to

Apply to

de20-3t*

BONSALI, BROTHERS

116 North Ninth street.

VALUABLE WHARF PROPERTY—FOR SALE—
With Pier 48 feet in width, and docks on either side
of 33 and 47 feet, situate on the Belawart, at Lombard
street. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 568 Walnut street.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Edate of THOMAS F. SIMPSON, Deceased.—The Andior appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the first and final account of James Simpson. Administrator, &c., of the said deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, January 33, 1866, at 4 o'clock. P. M., at his office, southeast corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, in the City of Philadelphia.

de20, w.f. m.-5t*

GEORGE JUNKIN, Jr.
Auditor. de20,w.f, m.,51*

GEORGE JUNKIN. Jr.
Anditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND
I COUNTY OF PHILADELPH'A-Estate of MABgonited by the Court, to andit, settle and adjust the
account of R. J. C. Walker, administrator of Margaret T. Builock, a minor, late of the City of Philadelphia, deceased, and to report distribution of the halance in the lands of the accountant, will meet the
pasties interested for the varposes of his appointment,
on YUE-DAY, the 26h of December, A. D. 1855, at M
oclork, A. M., at his Office, No. 135 South Fifth street,
in the City of Philadelphia,
CHARLES D. FREEMAN,
Auditor.

del2-w fr m 5t)

Auditor.

AND COUNTY OF PHILADELP ALA.—Estate of r.L. i/A BETH FOX. decreased—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of William K. Cox., Executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Fox, occepted, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants, will meet the parties interested for the purposer of his appointment, in THURSPAY January 4, 1866, at 3 o'clock P. M., at No. 50° Race street, in the city of Inliadelphia.

UN THE ORPHANS: COURT FOR THE CURY P.M., at No. 50. Race street. in the city of Fulladelphia.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of FDEN M. SEELEY, dee'd. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the accumt of David M. Seeey and James Telfevel, surviving Executors of the last Will and Testament of Fden M Seely, dec'd... sud to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the secontaint, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on THURSDAY, the "Sth of December, 1863, at 3", o'clock P.M., at his office No. 619 Noble street, in the city of Philadadelphia.

THOMAS COCHBAN, Auditor.

dels-f-m-w-5t]

Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of
CONRAD FREY, dec'd.—The Auditor appointed by
the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of
J in tooper and Joseph Spranger. Executors of the
last will and testament of Courad Frey, deceased, and
to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the
accountant will meet the parties interested for the purposes of h's appointment, on THURSDAY, the 38th
day of December, 185, at 4½ o'clock P. M., at his
office, No. 619 Noble street, in the city of Philadelphia.

THOMAS COCHRAN,
dels-f-m-w-5t]

dels-fm-w 5tl Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE CITY AND COURTY OF PHILADELPHIA -Estate of MARY WHEATON, deceased - The auditor appointed by the Court to audit, sertie and adjust the account of D. J. Maxwell and Mary E. W. Gilbert, Executors of the last will and Testament of Mary Wheaton, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the bands of the accountent, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on TI ESDAY, January 2d, 1866, at 4 o clock P. M., at his Office, No. 128 South Sixth street, in the City of Philadelphia.

WM. S. PEIRCE.

del51 m w5tl Auditor.

delsf m w5il Auditor.

In THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of WILLIAM DAVIS, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that JANE DAVIS, widow of the said decedent, has filed in said Court her petition, and elects to retain \$300 in money out of the estate of the decedent, under the act of April 14th. 1811, and its supplements: and that the same will be approved by the Court on FRIOAY. January 5th, 1866, unless exceptions thereto be filed. WM. S. PIERCE, delsf sail Autorier for Petitioner, Lystate Of Jehl W. Eyre deceased. Lystate of the court of t

Cells site Attorney for Petitioner.

I. STATE OF JEHU W. EYRE. deceased.—Letters
I. Testamentary upon the Estate of said decedent having been granted by the Register of Wils for the City and County of Philadelphia to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate will please make payment and those having claims present them without delay to MARY Y. 1: YRE. Executrix.

Beach street, above Hannover, dev. fish County Count

des.f.st 1035 Beach street.

NUTICE.—Letters Testamentary having been granted to the subscribers upon the Estate of ANNA M. SHIPPEN, late of Philadelphia, deceased, all persons indebted to the same will make payment, and those having claims present them to Joseph Shippen, Ecward Shippen, William Newell, Exemtors, S. E. corner of SIXTH & WALNUT streets, Philadelphia.

GROOERIES.

NEW FRUITS.—Princess Paper shell and Lisbon Almonds; splendid London Layer Ratsins, in whole, half and quarter boxes, choice Eleme figs, in small drums, in store and for sale by M. F. SPILLIN, Tea Dealer and Grocer, N. W.corner Arch and Eighth. FONGTAI TEAS—Ex "Benefactor" and "Ceres" in store at d for sale by E.C. KNIGHT & CO., deli-1m S. E. cor. Water and Chestnut street.

del3-Im S. E. cor, Water and Chestnut street.

| PRIMENEW JERSEY LEAF LARD in barrels and kegs, in store and for sale by E. C. KNIGHT & CO., del3-Im S. E. cor, Water and Chestnut streets, OREEN PEAS.—Fresh Imported Green Peas and Mushrooms, Green Corn and Tomatoes for sale by AMES H. WEBB, Walnut and Eighth streets. FRESH PEACHES.—Adams county Peaches, the finest grown, put up in gailon, half gallon and quart caps, for sale low to families by JAMES R. WEBB, Walnut and Eighth streets.

5,000 CASES FRESH PEACHES, TOMATOES, Green Corn. Peas, &c., warranted to give salisfaction. For sale by M. F. SPILL(N, N, W. cor. Arch and Eighth streets. E TATRA MACKER: L.—Extra choice large Macke-Erel in kitts. Also new Spiced and Pickled Sal-mon. For sale by M. F. SPILLIN, N. W. cor. Arch and Eighth streets.

RY PRESERVED GINGER.—A small invoice of 1 inis delicious confection, in small 12 lb, boxes, just received at COESTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second street. DRESERVED GINGER. -300 cases choice Preserved I Ginger, each jar guaranteed, in store and for sale at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second

M INCE PIES.—Raisins, Currants, Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Pure Spices, Cooking Wines and Brandles, new Sweet Cider, all for sale at COUSTY'S East End Grocery Store, No. 118 South Second street. NEW YARMOUTH BLOATERS, A small invoice of u ese delightful and choice delicacies, for sale at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second street.

PRIME SPANISH OLIVES.—Spanish Queen Olives, Suffied. Olives, East India Hot Pickles, Boneless Sardines, and all kinds of new Canned Fruits, Ments, Soops. Milk and Coffee, at COUSTY'S East End Grocery. No. 118 South Second street.

CRANBERRIES.—20 barrels Jersey cultivated Cran berries in store and lor sale by M. F. SPILLIN N. W. cor. Arch and Eighth streets. LOST AND FOUND.

LOST OR MISLAID.—Certificate No. 356for 550 Shares lofthe Capital Steck of Howe's Eddy Oil Company issued in the name of J. C. Johnson.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Company for a renewal of the same

C. V. CULVER,

Philadelphia, Nov. 25, 1855.

Children St. 1855.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25, 1865. del-fa-8th

INDIA RUBBER MACHINE BELTING STEAM
PACKING, HOSE, &c.
Engineers and dealers will find a FULL ASSORTMENT OF GOODYEAR'S PATENT VUICANIZED
RUBBER BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c., at the
Manufacturer's Headquarters.
303 Chestnut street,
South side.
N. R.—We have a NEW and CHEAP ABTICLE of
GARDEN and PAVEMENT HOSE, very cheap, to
which the attention of the public is called.

COPPER AND XELLOW METAL SHEATHING
C Brazier's Copper, Nails, Bolts and Ingot Copper.
corstantly on hand and for sale by HENRY WINSOR
& Co., 322 South Wharves.