THE LOTUS EATERS.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON. "Courage!" he said, and pointed toward the

"This mounting wave will roll us shore ward soon."
In the afternoon they come unto land, In which it seem always afternoon.
All round the coast the languid air did

Breathing like one that hath a weary dream. Full-faced above the valley stood the moon; And like a downward smoke, the slendor

Along the cliff to fall and pause and fall did

A land stream! some, like a downward smoke, Slow-dropping veils of thinnest lawn, did And some thro' wavering lights and

shadows broke.
Rolling a slumbrous speet of foam below. saw the gleaming river seaward From the inner land: far off, three moun-

tain tops, Three silent pinnacles of aged snow, Stood sunset-flushed: and, dew'd with showery drops. Up-clomb the shadowy pine above the woven copse.

The charmed sunset linger'd low adown In the red West; thro' mountain clefts the Was seen far inland, and the yellow down Border'd with palm, and many a winding

And meadow, set with slender galingale; Aland where all things always seemed the same. And round about the keel with faces pale, Dark faces against that rosy flame,
The mild-eyed melancholy Lotus-eaters

Branches they bore of that enchanted stem Laden with flower and fruit, whereof they

gave To each, but whose did receive of them, And taste, to him the gushing of the wave Far, far away did seem to mourn and rave On alien shores: and if his fellow spake His voice was thin, as voices from the

grave; And deep asleep he seem'd, yet all awake, And music in hisears his beating heart did

They sat them down upon the yellow sand, Between the sun and moon upon the shore; And sweet it was to dream of Fatherland, Of child, and wife, and slave; but evermore

Most weary seem'd the sea, weary the oar, Weary the wandering fields of barren foam. When some one said, "We will return no

And all at once they sang, "Our island Is far beyond the wave; we will no longer

Vesuvius Visited.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.] NAPLES, February, 1866 .- Vesuvius seen from Naples is a beautiful picture. Unlike most other noted mountains it rises in the midst of a level plain on the shore of the Mediterranean, and thus isolated, as it is, its entire bulk and height from the sea level are compre-hended at a glance. It is ever twenty miles in circumference at its base and four thousand feet high, and its proportions so dwarf the intervening space, that although ten miles away it seems to overhang the very suburbs of Naples. To make the ascension the traveler drives around a portion of the curve of the bay, six miles, to the little village of Resina, located immediately at the base of the mountain, and over the ruins of Herculaneum, and here takes donkeys for the first part of the ascent. The ride through the suburbs of Resina, along narrow, crooked, and offensively dirty alleys, swarming with beggars and boys clamorous in their offers of assistance, the little rusty donkeys and pitiless saddles, is a very disenchanting commence-ment of the day's labor; but when once sufficient ascent is gained to have an extended view of the landscape, the plea-sure of the day begins. We soon pass the vineyards from which comes the celebrated lachryma christi wine, grown on the slopes of Vesuvius, and with a decided twang of sulphur in its flavor, and approach the new lava field of the eruption of 1858. Here the traveler is first aware of the entirely novel character of the day's excursion, and there is nothing to be seen after which will leave a stronger impression upon the imagination than the first view of this wonderful field. It covers a space of perhaps two square miles, broken into every conceivable inequality of surface, here filling a valley, there overtopping a hill, spreading out into plains, and coiling up into precipices—a landscape of itself; dead refuse of a mighty power, ityet awes us with the recollection of its fiery birth.

Sitting quietly to-day and thinking of the incidents of this excursion, there is nothing occurs to me as more striking than the tremendous extent of the field of lava of this eruption; 50,000,000 of cubic feet is said to measure its contents, but you may have a better idea of it if I should state that it would bury every house in your city between Broadway and Central Avenue and Fourth street and the river! We were thirty minutes in crossing this field, our donkeys walking fast and picking their way with great dexterity over rough surface; On the far side we reach the Hermitage, a stopping place to which some of your readers may have driven prior to 1858, buf the carriage road is now buried fathoms deep in many places by that

The lava of 1858 is yet black on the surface, although of a dull, clayey red within. and with occasional spots of pure yellow sulphur, but the field of 1822 which we crossed has become almost the color of the surrounding earth, is already covered with straggling vegetation; in the workshops of nature there are no holidays, and fifty years makes fertile soil of this

black, unwholesome vomit! Leaving the Hermitage a station built by the late King of Naples for the purposes of scientific observation of the phenomena of Vesuvius—we cross other the valley between the precipitous es-carpment of Somma—supposed to be the suspended by one of the deceased's snowwall of the old crater destroyed in the eruption of 79—and the present volcano. An hour brings us to the foot of the cone, and here we leave our donkeys and prepare for the fatiguing effort of the ascent on foot. It is but 1,600 feet, but the angle is 45°, and the ground slippery, uneven and uncertain. We had determined to accomplish this ascent unaided, although there are plenty of voluble guides at hand with chairs to carry the indolent, and straps to assist the needy. In fact, several accompanied us half way up, calculating, I suppose, from the expe-sworn that he had made sixty miles rience of others, that we would gladly Gamache returned for the third time

claim their assistance; but it was not needed. Resolution, faith and patience did the work; but above all patience, and the determination not to hurry. This brought L—to the summit in just an hour, the first lady who has made the unaided ascent this year. We rested fatigued before stopping. I may add that a pocket flask of diluted brandy is a welcome ally during the latter part of the struggle, and an orange will aid in quenching the thirst produced by this

continued muscular exertion. Arrived at the summit, a few rods of com-paratively level walking brought us to the edge of the crater. Vesuvius, when not in a state of eruption, is comparatively a tame lion, and one can put their hands on his bristling mane, and even enter his gaping jaws with impunity. He was breathing heavily, however, the day of our visit; I should almost say snoring, and at every respiration-threw out a streak of mingled smoke, steam and cinders, with a roar as though a nightmare as large as a continent was sitting heavily on his uneasy bosom. Imagine a tea cup inverted in a saucer, but with the rim of the saucer a little higher than the top of the inverted cup. and you have a good idea of the present shape of the crater, which, however changes with every eruption.. I scrambled down the precipitous side of the saucer, crossed the bed of lava at the satter, closed the bed of the 22 and ascending the side of the cup, stood face to face with his flery majesty! There is no yawning chasm, full of a red hot sea of liquid lava. Far from it. At the risk of a pair of burned boots, and lungs full of a sulphurous vapor, more suggestive than agreeable, an adventurous traveler can put his foot on every square yard of the crater; it is all in sight, not over twenty feet deep, and solid enough for walking except in one narrow fis-sure, the present breathing place, where, every time the monster blows, the solid lava glows red hot like a blacksmith's forge, and in a space of about equa magnitude. Into this semi-solid mass I plunged my staff and found its surface instantly charred by the intense heat. Pieces of red hot lava taken from here turn black immediately, resembling the coak of our bituminous coal. The whole interior of this pit smokes continually. It is full of fissures through which sulphurous gas and vapors are constantly

dominant odor of brimstone. As soon as the traveler conquers the uneasy sensation of fear at the roar of Vesuvius, he realizes the predominant sensation of the place, and sees before him the sublime but dreadful image of desolation itself. No emblem of life whatever here; nothing visible but the scarred and shattered remnants of former eruptions, over which hangs this pall of sulphurous vapors. All is grim, savage and forbidding, and the growls of the uneasy monster seem but the mut-

pouring, and its entire surface is covered

with a tawny orange color by the pre-

terings of a coming destruction. From Vesuvius the eye is gladdened with a splendid panorama; the green valleys around laugh in the sunshine; afar to the south one can see the slow laborers exhuming the ruins of Pompei the blue waters of the bay are alive with ships, and Naples itself is almost vocal with the hum of commerce, while on this scowling summit desolation broods, the monarch of the scene, and even the birds in their airy flight never rest on its uninviting heights. An hour or two wearies us with this scene, where kindly nature never smiles, and we take our last look at the crater of Vesuvius, with the hope that this earth has not its parallel

If it takes an hour of toilsome effort to ascend the cone, the descent is a work of ten minutes, and requires no effort but to preserve the centre of gravity. We go down over a field of coarse gravel— shoe deep, ankle deep, but the hold seems necessary to preserve the equilibrium. Let me advise travelers to provide lunch at the foot of the cone, to be enjoyed after the descent; afterward a pleasant donkey ride to Resina is not fatiguing, and the scenery on either hand aids in deepening the impressions of the day. C. P. M.

A Death in the Canadian Wilds—Heroism of a Hunter.

Joseph Rheaume, aged 35 years, left his father's house at Lake St. Charles in company with two other men about the end of January, to proceed on a fishing tour to "Grand Lac Jacques Cartier," said to be distant about 60 miles. On the way they were, or the 3d of February, overtaken at Petit Lac Jacques Cartier by Absalom Gamache, of St. Sauveur suburbs, who had left Quebec with the same view.

This man is the son of Gamache famed

in the early annals of the Lower St. Lawrence, and his energy in the present adventure shows that the hardihood and courage of the ancestral race is not dying out. On Sunday, the 4th of February, the party set out for the "Grand Lac," and on Tuesday came up with the tracks of Rheaume, who had previously gone off alone in search of a stream by which he expected to find an undiscovered lake. His tracks showed that he had gone several leagues, and was returning from his original beat. It being concluded that he would not rejoin them until he had succeeded, the authors we e for that and the next day not particularly anxious about him. On Wednesday, however, Rheaume having failed to rejoin them at the proper place of ren-dezvous down the river, Gamanche proceeded in the direction Rheaume had originally taken, to look for him. After going three and a half miles from where they had last observed his tracks, the snow shoe marks ended at a point where, it was obvious from the appearances, he must have walked unconsciously upon a ledge of snow overhanging the banks of the river, and which fell with him, precipitating the unfortu-nate man through the thin ice into the stream. Gamache planted a tree or "balize" to indicate the spot, and at once re-turned to inform his companions of Rheaume's supposed fate. The three men, on hearing of the disaster, set out elds of lava of different ages, and enter for the locality to search for the body, shoes, which had got entangled in the branch of an impending tree. Taking the body ashore they interred it in the snow, marking the spot with a sleigh planted upright, and inscribing on it the facts, and how deceased had perished. Returning finally to the settlement, the men were urged by the relatives of the deceased to bring down the body that it might receive proper burial, and Ga-mache volunteered to do so. Starting for the third time on the long and tedious journey (at the inquest it was sworn that he had made sixty miles(

over the lonely route through the woods over hill and dale, disinterred the body of his late comrade, and putting it on at Indian sleigh, brought it down to Lake St. Charles, where at the resort of our many summer pic-nics from town, M. Coroner Pauet has just performed his melancholy duty. The result, in accordance with the evidence, was a verdict of accidental death .- Quebec Mercury.

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VALUABLE BUSINERS: STAND—FIVE STORY IRON. FRONT BANKING. HOUSE. South Third street, corner of Harmony, opposite the Philadelphis Exphange, in a first rate business location.

VERY VALUABLE BUSINESS STAND—THREE STORY BRICK STORK, No. 231 Dock street, between Second and Third streets, opposite the Exchange. LOT. No. 2, Section 23, and Lot No. 13, dection 17, Monnt Moriah Cemetery.

VALUABLE FARM 45 ACRES, beautifully situated, fronting on the River Read, and near the Wissiroming station on the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad, Oxford township, Tw-nty-second Ward. It is in the immediate vicinity of handsome country seats. Pessession 1st April next. Terms, half Cash. Bin the interests of the state of the sents. Passession ist April next Terms, half cash. GNNT: ELTWO STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 229 North Juniper Street.
THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, N. E. corner Ell- and Emerald street.

NEAT THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS. 2 NEAT THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, 1919 and 1921 Christian street.
Peremptory Sale—BUILDING LOT, S. W. corner of Fitzwater and Cadwal-der streets.
Peremptory Fale—THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 141 Fitzwater street.
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nd in good re air.
THREE-SIORK BRICK DWELLING, No. 715
South Seventh street with a neat three story brick South Seventh attention of the Community of the Park Dwelling in the rear.

THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING. No. 613
Barclay street with a three-story brick Dwelling in the Saie at the United States Hotel, Chestnut street, above

Sale at the United States Hotel, Chestnut street, above Fourth street.

VERY SUPERIOR PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE, Rosewood Plano Fo te, Franch Plate Mantie, Pier and oval Mirrors. Feather Beds, Hair Mattress's, Glassware, China, Axminster, Velvei and Brussels Carpels &c.

ON MONDAY MORNING.

March 19th, at 10 o'clock, at the United States Hotel. Chest ut street, above Fourth, by catalogue, the very superior parlor, chamber and dining room furniture rosewood plano force, by Reichenback, a large number of fine French plate manule, pier and ovai mirrors, fine feather beds, hair mattresses, China and glassware, handsome Axminster, Brussels and velvet carpeta being the entir furniture of thirty rooms.

55 Full particulars in catal que ready one day previous to sale.

Administrator's Sale S.4 South Twenty-first st.
SUPERIOR FURNITURE, MIRRORS, CURTAINS,
BOOKCASE, &
ON TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20.
At 10 o'clook, by catalogte at No 324 South Twentyfirst street, by order of administrator, the splendid
parlor dining room and chember furniture due mirfors, lace curtains, secretary bookcase, fine china,
glass and plated ware, engravings, &c.
Also, the kir-hen utensits

19. The fyrniture was made to order by Volmer.

Fale at the N. E. orner Filtrenth and Spruce ats. ELEGANT FURNI' URE, ROSEWOOD PIANO

ELEGANT FURNITURE. ROSEWOOD PIANO
Fore, the French Plate Mantel and Pier Mirrors,
Superior Walnut Bookcise, Hands-me Chandellers.
Lace Curtains, Fine Silver Plate, Handsome Velvet
and Bussels Carpeira, &c.
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 21
At 10 o'clock at the N. E. cor Fifteenth and Spruce
streets, by catalogue the elegant furniture, comprising
suit resewood and drawing room furniture, green broctelle covering; superior walnut dieing room and cretile covering; superir waint tolong trong and chamber furniture, handsome rosewood seven ortave plane forte, fine French plate mant; and plar mirror, large wainut bookcas, handsome chand-dier and gas fixures, fine lace curtains, fine silver plated ware ebony and ormolu miaid cabinet, elegant velvet and Brussels carpets, &c.

Bru-sels carpets, &C. Also, the kitchen utersils, &C. May be exsmined at 8 o'cl ck on the mornidg of sale.

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ELEGANT FURNITURE. FINE FRENCH PLATE
MANTEL MIREOR. HANDSOME TAPESTRY
BRUSSELS CARPA'IS, &c.
ON FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH. 23.
At 10 o'clock. at No. 2010 Mount Vernon stre't, by
catalogue, handsome furniture, suit elegant to sewood
and plush drawing room fu niture, fine French plate
mantel mirror; handsome wabunt chamber furniture,
elegant tapestry Brussels carpets, &c.
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LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH AND
OTHER EUROPEAN DRY GOODS. &c.
ON MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 19,
At 10 o'clock will be sold, by catalogue. ON FOUR
MONTHS CREDIT, about 550 lots of French, India, German and British Dry Goods, embracing a bull assort
ment of fancy and staple articles in silks, worsteds,
woolens, linens and cottons.
N. B.—Goods arranged for examination and catalognes ready early on morning of sale.
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NOILCE—Included in our sale on MONDAY, March 19, will be found in part the following, viz—

DRESS GOODS.

— pieces plain and fancy Paris mous de laines. do Paris fine black bareges and bombazines, do plain and fancy melanges and popling. do pol de chevres in large variety; challies, do stuffs for traveling dresses; alpacas do blk and white and Tartan check ginghams, do mozambiques; foulards; printed mohairs.

SILKS.

— pieces Lyons blk taffeta; gros du Rhin: lustrines, do solid colors and fancy poult de soles. Go gros de Naples; cadrilles; gros brilliants.

SHAWLS. C. OAKS. &c.

Full lines Paris all wool broche border shawls.

Full lines sitk ann wool fringe blk Cachemire do. Full lines sitk and cloth cloaks; circulars; basquer. WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES &c.

Pieces Victoria and bisneps' lawns and brilliants do strip d, plain and checked Nainsooks; jacosets.

do fine cambric edgings and insertings.

Chicla book, Swi s mulls, Marseilles quitts, plain and emb'd cambric handkerchiefs.

RIBBONS, GLOVES, &c.

— car'ons Paris poult ds s le bonnet ribbons. do Barks plaid, crochet, broche ecossias, &c. biack and colored kid, silk and Berlin gloves.

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Also, fine gingham and silk sun umbrellas; silk ties; grenadine and gauze veils Mad as, silk ank gingham hdkf:; hoop and balmoral skirts; head nets; braids; t. immings; notions, &c.

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LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES,
BRUGANS, TRAIVELING BAGS, &c.
WIII be sold, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, on four
mooths' credit, about 1200 packages Boots. Shoes, Balmorals, &c., of City and Eastern manufacture. Open
for examination with catalogues early on the morning
of sale.

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LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH.
GERMAN AND DOMNSTIC DRY GODDS.
We will hold a Large Sale of Foreign and Domestic
Dry Goods, by casalogue, on four months' credit and Dry Goods, by caisalogue, on four months' credit and part for cash.

On THURSDAY MORNING,
March 22, at 10 octock, embracing about 800 packages and lots of siaple and hancy articles, in woolens, worsteds, linens, etiks and cottons.

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THE PRINCIPAL MONEY ESTABLISHMENT,
S.E. corner of SIXTH and RACE streets.
Money advanced on Merchandise generally.
Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold and Silver Plate and on all articles of value, for any length of time arreed on. and on all articles of value, for any length of time agreed on.
WATCHES AND JEWELRY AT PRIVATE SALE.
Fine Gold Hunting Case, Double Bottom and Open Face English, American and Swiss Patent Lever Watches; Fine Gold Hunting Case and Open Face Lepine Wetches; Fine Gold Hunting Case and Open Face English, American and Swiss Patent Lever and Lepine Watches; Double Case and Open Face English; American and Swiss Patent Lever and Lepine Watches; Double Case English Quartier and other Watches; Double Case English Quartier and other Watches; Ladies, Fancy Watches; Diamond Breast plns; Finger Rings; Ear Rings, Stude, &c.: Fine Gold Chains; Medallons; Bracelets; Scarf Pins; Breast Pins; Finger Rings; Pencil Cases, and Jewolry gene Fally.
FOR BALE—A large and spiendid Fireproof Chest suitable for a Jeweler, price \$550.
Also: Several: Lots in South Camden, Fifth and Chestnut streets.

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No. 506 MARKET Street.

SALE OF 100 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES.

ON MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 19;

Commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell by catalogue, for cash, 1300 cases men's boys and youths Boots, for cash, 1300 cases men's boys and youths Boots, storages, Balmorals Congress Boots, dc.; also, shoes, Brogans, Balmorals Congress Boots, dc.; also, women's, misses' and children's city made goods, to which the attention of buyers is called. B. SOOTT, JR., AUCTIONEER, 1020 CHESTRUT SUCCES.

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THIRD SPRING SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND
This sale, at the Exchange, at 12 o'clock noon, will
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STOCKS, &c.

On account of whom it may concern.

79 shares Royal Petroteum Co.

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2000 Coupon First Mort, 252 Bonds Second and Third street Passenger B. 7. per cen.

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No. 251 S STH ST- A three story brick house with hoat houldings, above Spruce st; 1952 by 110 feet to an alley. \$300 may remain. \$331 mmediate, possession of GERMAN TOWN—A property on Mais st, near the cepot, 44% by 173 feet. The house is frame and stone, and on the rear of the lot is a frame shop with cellar and chimvey: saliable for a sta ionary, engine, Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of William Crout, dee'd, No. 1717 PIDE S — A desurble four story brick welling, with double back buildings, 16. by 70 feet, 500 feet, 5 psperf d and painted.
No. 1618 BARKER ST—Three story brick house, 13% by 51 feet.

GERMANTOWN—Four frame houses and lot 40 by
212 feet. Bringhurst street. Germantown. Orphans'
Court sale estate of Ellen Clowes, dee'd.

ON 910 SERGEANT bT—A four and a half story
br ck house, with back buildings, 15% by 95 feet.

237 Saloon parlor, hot and cold water, gas, bath, NO. 1820 CHERRY ST.—A three-story brick house, 18% by 57% feet.

SHIPPEN AND GUILFORD STS.—Two brick and one frame houses, 30 feet on Shippen street by 60 feet on Guilford street.

The houses will be sold separately if desired.

SH. Sale peremptory.

NU. 402 S. FRONT ST.—A three-story brick house, with side yard, below Pine street, 41 feet front by 100 feet deep; also the rear, 20 by 12 feet.

The above is a valuable business location. ession.

LOT, MANAYUNK.—7 building lots, High, Clay, Darrach and Frelinghuysen streets, Manayunk.

ORPHAN'S COURT SADE, Estate of Dr. William

OBTISCH. dec'd.
VIENNA AND HEWSON STREETS Dwellings. Vienna and Hewson streets, below Wildey, street, Eighteenth Ward, 17 by 130 feet from street to street. Aff See plan. Orphan's Court Sale, Estate of James D. 1382, dec d. Aff Plans and descriptions may be had at the Auction store.

FOURTH SPRING SALE ON THE PREMISES,
GERMANTOWN.
ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
24th inst. at 30 clock. will be sold, on the premises,
on Johnson at below Main st. Germantown, 16 eligible
Bridding Lots. Plans at the auction store.

IMPORTANT SALE OF VALUABLE COAL LANDS, APRIL 4. IMPORTANT SALE OF VALUABLE COAL LANDS, APRIL 4.

The attention of miners and capitalists is parficularly directed to the sale of a valuable tract of 400 acres of Coal land in Luzerne county, Pa., to be absolutely seld on the 4th day April, at the Exchange. The tract adjoins lands of the "Delaware and Hadson Canal Co." the "Boston and Lackawanna Coal Co." George M. Holenbach and others It is very advantageously shuated for mining, being on both sides of the Lackawanna, about 1 mile from the town of Archbald and 9 miles from Scranton, and is entirely underlaid by all the veins of coal known in that region. The coal has all been thoroughly proved upon the land and is the best Pennsylvania anthractic coal, well known as "cranton," and sold by regular anction sales in the New York market; the tract is accessible by railways and canals both to New York and Philadelphia.

23 Plans and Reports at the Auction Store.

25 It will be sold without any reserve to close a concern that the Auction Store.

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FILEGANT WALINUT STREET MANSION—One
file most elegant residences on Walnut street, 60
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Will be sold at very low rates, to a party who will
take them all in one lot, five desirable dwellings in the
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TAVERN STAND and 9 acres of land, on Ridge road, 9 miles from the State House, known as the road, 9 miles from the State House, known as the road, 9 miles from the State House, known as the road, 9 miles from the State House, known as the store. Property No. 402 south Front st, 41 by 100 feet, do do list sand 1146 Lombard st so acres, Germantown 37 do Fisher's lane

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do do 418 south Eleventh at
Dwelling, 430 Pine at
do 5508 Pond at
5 acres of Land, Federal at, Twenty-sixth Ward
VALUABLE SYORK, CHESTNUT ST—A very
valuable business property on Chestnuts at, having over
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Household Furniture of every description received on Consignment.

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Thomas Birch & Son respectfully inform their riends and the public that they are prepared to attend to thesale of Real Retate by suction and at private sale;

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(Late with M. Thomas & Song.)
Store No. 333 Chestnut street.
FURNITURE SALES at the Store every Tuesday.
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FURNESS, BRINLEY & CO., No. 615 OHESTNUT and No. 612 JAYNE street. LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of
FRANCIS KEILION, deceased.—Notice is hereby
given that LOUISA KEILION, the widow of the decedent, has filed in said Court an appraisement and her
petition claiming to receive and retain personal and
real property, to the amount of \$300, out of said estate,
under the act of Assembly of the 14th of April, 1851, and
the supplements thereto, and that the same will be
approved by the Court on FRIDAY, April 6th, 1865,
unless exceptions be filed thereto.

JOHN P. O'NEILL,
Attorney for Petitioner.

IN THE SUPERME COURT OF PENNSYLVA.

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ANA, EASTERN DISTRICT.—JOSEPH STONE,
Administ'r of Daniel Stone, dec'd vs. ISAAC R. TRIMBLE. In Equity. January Term, 1884; No. 54. In the
matter of the account of JOHN E. SHAW, Receiver,
The Master appointed by the Court to report distribation of the balance in the bands of said Receiver, will
meet all parties interested at his softice, 623 WALNUT
street, on MONDAY, March 28th, 1868 at 4 o'clock P.M.
mhil5-th.s,u.5t* ROBERT N. WILSON, Master. STATE OF JOHN RAU, DECEASED.—Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against, or who are indebted to the said Estate, are requested to preare indebted to the said Estate, are requested to pre-sert such claims or pay such indebtedness at once to JOHN H. GOLDBECK, 332 Poplar street, miclawsi ETTERS TESTAMENTARY having been granted to the subscriber upon the Estate of JULYANN SCHIVELY, deceased, all persons indebted to the same will make payment, and those having claims present them to GEORGE S. SCHIVELY, M. D., 1837 Thompson street, Executor. Thompson street, Executor. mhtlo-lawst

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY having been granted
to the subscriber upon the Estate of SAMUEL
R. COLLADAY, deceased, all persons indebted to the
same will make payment, and those having claims
present them to J. FITZGERAID. Executor, 299
Church alley, or to his Attorney, H. T. GROUT, 16
North Seventh street. mb10-law-6t

L ETTERS TESTAMENTARY having been granted to the subscribers upon the Estate of ROBERT STEEN, deceased, all persons indebted to the same will make payment, and those having claims present them to JOHN G. STEEN, WILLIAM S. STEEN and J. ADLISON HENNY, Executors, Bridge street, bet. Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth street. mail-law 6t L RTTERS TESTAMENTARY having been grauted
L to the subscriber upon the Estate of RICHARD
GRAFTON BELT, M. D., deceased, all persons indebted to the same will make payment, and those
having claims present them to SALLY R. BELT, Executrix, or to her Attorney, ROBERT H. McGRATH,
247 South Sixth street.

EVITERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been Lygranted to the subscriber upon the Estate of JAMES SHUELDS, deceased, all persons indebted to the subscriber upon the Estate of JAMES SHUELDS, deceased, all persons indebted to the Same will make payment, and those naving claims present them to IAMEGILA SHIELDS, administrativity, or to her attorney WILLIAM VOGDES 128 South Sixth street.

I ETTERS TESTAMENTARY having been granted to the subscriber upon the Estate of MARY LAVAREILLA, deceased, all persons indebted to the same will make payment, and those having claims present them to ANN GZIAS, Executrix, 813 Darien street.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY having been granted to the subscriber upon the Estate of SAMUEL, HILL Deceased, all persons indebted to the same will make payment, and those having claims present them to ANN GZIAS, Executrix, or to her Attorney, JOSEPH HENDERSON, Southeast corner Parrish and Marshall streets, Executrix, or to her Attorney, JOSEPH HENDERSON, Southeast corner Parrish and Marshall streets,