THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN: PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 16. 1866.

[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Country Residences and the Cholera. NO. II.

The section of country referred to in the last number is that lying west of the city. and bordering on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, where land is comparatively cheap, the country elevated, healthy in the extreme, beautifully timbered, and abounding in springs of the purest water. In old times, while Philadelphians were rattling along rails laid at an easy grade to their country seats at Germantown and Chestnut Hill, the travelers for the West and farmers residing west of the city, crossed the Schuyl-kill at Belmont, and were dragged up the INCLINED PLANE to the table land above,

by a stationary engine. The old Columbia Railroad was laid in a succession of curves of small radius, the frain winding along hither and thither around every hillock and little stream, so that while the through travelers to Colum-bin, were quietly settled down to snooze away the day, the residents along the road who were so unfortunate as to be passen gers, were wearied to ill humor, by a two and a half hours' ride to Paoli, and four hours to West Chester. From dread of the inclined planes, the

short curves and "slow lines," and "tub lines," as they were called, the rich men of Philadelphia could not be tempted to locate country seats in that direction, and to this day, incredible as it may seem, many of the denizens of Philadelphia, are firm in the belief that the only hills or high ground near Philadelphia accessible for country seats are those of Chestnut Hill and Chelten Hills, and that the North Pennsylvania and Chesingt Hill Railroads are the only ones offering facilities to our business men for communication between the country and the business centres of the city. But times have changed, the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company now own the old Colum-bia Railroad, the inclined planes has been abandoned and the numerous curves have been replaced by straight lines; now, the road by an easier and shorter route reaches the dividing ridge between the waters of the Schulkill and those running directly into the Delaware, so that, when at the distance of eight miles from the Market Street bridge, say at Haverford School, the elevaat Paoli six hundred feet above the tide.

Let any one searching for a healthy and convenient country residence pass a day or two along this route, in this district to the north and south of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, and he will enjoy one of the most beautiful and picturesque countries in the world. Elevated rolling and beauti-fully wooded, well watered with meandering streams, and supplied with cool and living springs of pure water. The Haverford road, an old thoroughfare

forks from the Lancaster turnpike just below the Pennsylvania Insane Hospital, and passes through a well known and beautiful country. The Lancaster turnpike a most excellent

road as far as the Paoli, traverses this country along with the Pennsylvania R. R. ascending gradually till it reaches its summit at Paoli. The old Lancaster road, now the Merion

turnpike, leaves the Lancaster turnpike at Hestonville, and soon reaching the high ta-ble land, five miles from the Market street bridge, continues to rise, till it again falls into the turnpike about nine miles from town A mile about the General Wayne town. A mile above the General Wayne tavern (on the Merion pike,), the old Gulf road branches from the old Lancaster road. leading across the Mill creek valley and or to Norristown. On the northern side of the Pennsylvania railroad as high up as the Ro-man Catholic College at Villa Nova, Mill which it crosses the Schuyikill river at Mill creek station on the Reading railroad, a distance of about five miles, possesses natural beauties which are unsurpassed.

a little while he is wandering in his talk, he gesticulates with his hands, but soon he drops off like a sleeping child. Quietly turning up his cuffs and giving a scrutiniz-ing glance through the gleaming instru-ments spread on the clothed tray, the sur-geon turns to the diseased limb. There is a dead stillness throughout the theatre as with steady hand the operator coolly and rapidly proceeds. His knife is crimson now and the warm red blood wells up and spirts around. The saw is quickly used, and a few more dexterous efforts with the knife perfect the operation. All the pumping arteries are caught and tied, and the parts are skillfully adjusted. Then the still un-conscious patient is carried off to awake in his bed and find himself surrounded by all that skill, ingenuity and wealth can bring to bear for suffering man. The surgeon has done his best within his limit; the issue rests with God; for 'except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it.'"

ratus for the inhalation of chloroform. In

Funeral of the Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 14.—The re-mains of the late Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson arrived here to-day. A committee of citi-zens met the funeral party at Susquehanna, and accompanied the body to Binghamton. The train was draped in mourning, and ap-proached the depot in perfect silence, the assembled thousands uncovering their heads as it approached, in veneration for the de-parted statesman, their friend and neighbor. The procession was formed to the sound of solemn dirges, and with slow and measured step the remains were escorted to the last residence of the deceased, the "Orchard." The line was very imposing, consisting of the Masonic fraternity, the Fire Depart-ment, Members of the Bar, Board of Trus and citizens. All business was suspended. The public buildings and private dwellings were draped in mourning. Profound sorrow reigned throughout the village at the loss of so good and great a man. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 3 o'clock P. M. BINGHAMTON, April 15.—The obsequies of the late Daniel S. Dickinson concluded here to-day. He was buried in accordance with the rites of the Episcopal Church. The funeral was witnessed by over six thousand beople, Specials trains were run on the Erie and Syracuse Railroads for the accommodation of the relatives and friends of the deceased.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.—The Western papers announce the death of James D. Taylor, Esq., formerly "Pap Taylor," editor of the Cincinnati *Times.* Ten years ago everybody knew "Pap Taylor." One of his specialities was his hostility to Catholicism, and he became prominent in the Know Nothing movement. He was the "Ameri-can" candidate for Mayor of Cincinnati, when Hon. James J. Faran was elected, after one of the most exciting contests over known. The death of Mr. Taylor occurred on his farm, in Richland county, Illinois, on the 31st ult. He was sixty-three years old.

AUSTRIAN RAILWAYS .- The Ostdeutsche Post says that plans have been drawn up for the construction of a large railway network to embrace the whole of the interior of the Austrian empire. The expenses are to be defrayed by the issue of railway bonds to the amount of three hundred million florins, bearing interest at eight per cent. and redeemable within thirty-two years. PARISIAN LUXURY .-- A French paper

says that on the return from the Vincennes races on a Sunday of last month, the University isplayed in the carriages and toilets, espe-cially of the *demi-monde*, produced some manifestation on the part of the inhabitants of the faubourgs. The cry of *a bas les aristos*, which seems to be an echo of 1848, was even heard was even heard.

LUMBER IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN .-The Clark county (Wis.) Advocate asserts that the past winter has been the best for lumbering ever known, and that it is estibeen cut and put into Black river and its tributaries in the past three months. This, at present prices, when got to market will bring about five hundred thousand dollars. WASHINGTON NEGROES GOING SOUTH .--WASHINGTON NEGROES GOING SOUTH.— Two hundred and fifty freedmen and their families are preparing to leave Washington, D. C., for Mississippi plantations. An effort is making to persuade four hundred more to go to Louisiana. The wages offered are fifteen dollars per month for men and nine dollars for women, and house, garden and rations furnished. IMMIGRATION TO SOUTHWEST MISSOURI. —The Springfield (Missouri) Patriot says a large immigration has been passing a large through that place for some time past, com-posed principally of persons whom the re-bellion drove from the country to seek safety elsewhere. They bring with them horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, all of which are greatly needed. A COLORED JURY IN GEORGIA.—At Au-gusta, Ga., March 22, Judge Davis, of the Freedmen's Court, finding a difficulty in deciding upon a certain case, called in three colored men, made them listen to the argu-ment, and accepted their verdict as his own. This, the Transcript of that city, calls "the first colored jury in Georgia," A SEVERE MARCH IN WISCONSIN .- The St. Paul (Wis.) *Pioneer* says, that last month was the coldest that has been experienced for nine years. A comparison of mean tem-peratures goes to show that every year the thermometer falls lower. Is not thisdue to the relentless wood-axe of the pioneer? THE LONDON POLICE TO BE TAUGHT CUTLASS DRILL.—An order has been issued by the Chief Commissioner of Police in London, Sir Richard Mayne, to have the whole of the police force instructed in cut-lass drill, in addition to the other military drill that is now taught them. FREE BATHS IN BOSTON. - The Boston city government has appropriated \$10,000 for the establishment of free salt-water for the establishment of new summer. bathing places for use this summer. REPORTED CHOLERA IN RICHMOND .--- The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch has an account of a supposed case of cholera in that city last

TO DEPART.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-APRIL 16. SUN, RISES, 5 25 | SUN SETS, 6 35 | HIGH WATER, 3 12

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Bark Alcedo (Swed), Overgaard, 50 days from Liver-pool, with mode to J R Penrose. Bark Kathleen (Br), Mockler, 80 days from Glasgow, with pig iron to S & W Welsh. Brig Ella (Br), Davis, from Trinidad de Cuba, 27th ult. with sugar and molasses to S & W Welsh. Left bark Thos Dallett, loading for Philadelphia, to sall in 10 days.

bill days. Prig Maredale (Br). Malseed, 15 days from Guanta-namo, with sugar and molasses to S & W Weigh. Brig Milo (Br). Townsend, 25 days from Nevassa, with guano to J E Bazley & Co. Schr Nabob, Johnson, 15 days from Baracoa, with furth to I Costas

fruit to J Costas. ARRIVED ON SATURDAY. Steamer Ann Eliza, 'Richards, 24 hours from N York, with mdse to W P Clyde & Co. Eark White Wing, Wilkie, 17 days from Porto Ca-bello, with coffee and hides to J Dallett & Co. Schr Jas L Heverin, Hollingsworth, 1 day from Lit-tle Creek Landing, Del. with grain to James L Bewley & (Co.

Schr Jas L Heverin, Honingsworth, I uny from Line tle Creek Landing, Del. with grain to James L Bewley &Co. Schr Mary, Elckards. I day from Canaden, Del. with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Ha. Weeks, Godfrey, from E. Cambridge. Schr J E Simmons, Simpson, from Boston. Schr Isabel Thompson, Baker, from Boston. Schr Babel Thompson, Baker, from Boston. Schr J B Henry, Weaver, from Boston. Schr Jas Magee, O Donnell, from Mew Haven. Schr J Birdsall, Hazleton, from Mew York. Schr J Birdsall, Hazleton, from New York. Schr B d Whilden, Neal, from Providence. Schr M J Russell Smith, from Providence. Schr M J Russell Smith, from Providence. Schr M J Russell Smith, from New York. Steamer Chester, Warren, New York, W P Clyde & Co. Steamer R William, Fletcher, New York, W P Clyde & Co. Schr Effort, Barrett, Providence, N y and Sch Coal Co. Schr Herlus, Evans, Clenfuegos, G C Carson & Co. Schr Hilmr, Fletcher, Salem, do Schr J Stockham, Smith, Boston, do Schr J Simmons, Simpson, Boston, Rathbun, Stearns & Co. Schr William, Fletcher, Saco, do

& Co. Schr F Nickerson, Kelly, Boston, do Schr R G Whilden, Neal, Boston, Caldwell, Gordon&Co Schr R R 49, Robinson, Alexandria. do Schr Tennessee, Creed, Portland Blakiston, Graeff&Co Schr P Bolce, Adams, Boston, do Schr R BB 48, Nickerson, Washington, do

Schr R BR 48, Nickereon, Washington, do Schr J Diverty, Carroll, do do Schr Mary Haley, Haley, Boston, L Audenried & Co. Schr H A Weeks, Godfrey, Boston, do Schr Gov Burton, Peacock, Boston, Sinnickson & Co. Schr J Chunyon, Mathis Providence, do Schr J C Runyon, Mathis Norwich, do Schr J B Hedwards, Hinson, N London, do Schr F A Sawyer, Beed, Saco, Quintard, Sawyer & Ward. Schr F A Sawyer, Reeg, Saco, quintaru, sawyer & Ward. Schr J Cudwalader, Steelman, Salem, Day & Huddell. Schr J Cudwalader, Steelman, Salem, Day & Huddell. schr Getan Bird, Kelly, Boston, do Schr J W Vanneman, Sharp Portsmouth, Tyler & Co. Schr V Sharo. Sharp, Boston, do Schr Qeickstep, Davis, Washington. do Schr Qean Wave, Jeffers, Boston, Reading RR Co. Schr Undine Martin, Boston. do Schr Undine Martin, Boston. Cambridgeport, Castner, Stickney & Weilington.

Schr Mary J Russell, Smith, Boston, D Cooper. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Erchange. LEWES, DEL. April 13-4 PM Schrs S G Hart, from New York for Philadelphia: L R Cowperthwaite, Free Wind. Maria Jane, O Puryes, Go A Jayne, Sarah J Hoyt, and Ida Lee, all from N. York for Baltimore, are at the Br-akwater, with a number of sonthern bound schooners before reported. Seven square rigged vessels from foreign ports were off the Capes this morping, standing in, bat I have not yet ascertained their names. Wind W, Yours, &c. J. HILLYARD BURTON.

MEMORANDA Steamer Stars and Stripes, Holmes, hence at Havan

In Inst. Steamer Aries, Boggs, sailed from Boston AM 14th nst. for this port. Steamers Star of the Union, Blanchard, and Monte-ey, Whitman, cleared at N York 14th Inst. for New

Crieans. Ships Westmorelane, Decan; Fanny Forsyth, Quinn; Ellas Thayer, Thompson: Merrimac, Leckie; Fin-land; Ewari; Merchant, Sprague, for this port 2d, and Saranak, Rowland, for do 3d inst. were up at Liver-Bark Fanny Hamilton, Marshman, from Messing New York, was seen 2d inst, lat 25 45, 10n 70 62.

MEDICINES.

HUMPHREYS' HOMCOPATHIC SPECIFICS

AUCTION BALES.

M. THOMAS & SONS, AUCTION FEES. No. 189 and 141 South FOURTH street. STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE TURSDAY NEXT. Pamphlet cataloghes now ready, containing fall de-scriptions of all the Property to be sold on TUESDAY NEXT, 17th Inst. with a list of sales 24th April, and May list, 2d and 8th, including a large amount and great variety of valuable Property, comprising Country Seats, Farms, Residences, Dwellings, Stores, &c., by order of Orphans' Court, Executors, Trustees, Heirs and others.

Heirs and others. SALES OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE At the Exchange, every TUESDAY, at 12 o'clock noon. A Handbills of each property issued separately, and on the Esturdsy previous to each sale 2000 cata-logues in pamphiet form, giving full descriptions. REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. Printed catalegnes, comprising several hundred thousand collars, including every description of city and country property, from the smallest dwellings to the most diegant mansions, elegant country seats, farms, business proverties, éc. FURNITURE SALES at the Auction Store EVERY THURSDAY. AF Particular attention given to sales at Private Residences, éc. STOCKS, éc.

Residences, &c. STOCKS, &c. ON TUESDAY, APRIL 17, At 12 o'clock noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, For account of whom it may concern. 3 shares Farmers' and Mechanics' Land and Building Association (Gratz Estate.) 36 shares Manayunk and Flat Rock Turnpike Road. Company. Association (Graiz Estate.) 36 shares Manayunik and Flat Rock Turnpike Road Company. 8 shares Bedford and Stoystown Turnpike Road Co. 8 shares Delaware County National Bank. 550 Coupon Bond Allegheny Railroad and Coal Co. 3 shares Philadelphia City Passenger Railroad Co., (Fi tha raf Sixth Streets.) 3 i500 coupon bends BaltiMore Central Railroad. 550 shares Amber Petroleum Co. 6457 shares Amber Petroleum Co. 203 shares Rush Farm Oil Co. 203 shares Rush Farm Oil Co. 203 shares Schomacker Plano Forte Manufacturing Company. 455 shares Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Co. SIGNAL FLAGS. Also, 16 gew signal flags. May be seen at the auc tion rooms.

abcolute. Same Ests te-6 TWO-STORY BRICK DWELL. INGS, NOS. 83, 85, 67, 89, 91, and 93 Coates st, adjoining the above. They will be sold separately. Sale abso-tute

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Bank. Same Estate-\$550 Allegheny Railroad and Coal Co. Conpon Bonda.

Conpon Bonds. 3 THREE-STORY BBICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 2506, 2506, and 2510 Pine st, west of Willow 400 ACRES TIMBER LAND, Gibson township, Ca.

Deron covnty. Pa. MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE,

No. 142 LOCUST SIL. EXECUTORS' PEREMITY Sale-BRICK STABLE, Executors' Peremptory Sale-BRICK STABLE Bingham's Court north of Spruce st, between Sd and 4th sta. Fale absolute Orphars' Court Sale-Estate of Ann Farren. dee'd THREF-STORY BRICK STORE and DWELLING, N W course of Sight and Colhadication

N.W. corner of Sirth and Catharine sts. Same Istase-THREE-STORY BRICK STORE and DWELLING, adjoining the above on Sixth st. fame Estate-2 THREE-STORY BRICK DWELL

Same Estate-7 THREE-STORY BRICK STORE Same Estate-THREE-STORY BRICK STORE and DWELLING, Passyunk road, south of Catharine

street. VALCAPLE BUSINESS STAND-FIVE-STOBY BRIOK STORE, No. 225 South Second street, between Walnut and Spruce, with a five-story brick building and a three story brick saw Mill in the rear, No. 122 Dock street

PURE GRAPE JUICE.

This is an excellent article for Invalids. It is a sur-cure for Dyspepsia. HAVANA OIGARS, OLIVE OIL, **BIGHTH SPRING SALE, APRIL 17. Peremptory Sale-TWO-STORY BRICK DWELL-**NG, N.W. corner of Costes and Beach sts. Sale beding.

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WINES.-The attention of the trade is solicited to the following very choice Wines, do., for sale by JOSEPH F. DUNTON, No. 161 South Front street.

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esa Luminy. VERMOUTH-O. Jourdan, Brive & Co. MUSCAT-de Frontignan. CHAMPAGNES - Ernest Irrony, "Goldon Star," de Venoge, Her Majesty and Royal Cabinet and other tayorite brands.

TINE WHISKY.-Choice lots of old Wheat, By Fand Bourbon Whisky, for sale by E. P. MIDDLE FON, 5 North FRONT Street.

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 Seventeen proprietary interests or shares in the pro-Perly of the Bleak key Oil Co., the whole having been divided into twenty proprietary interests or shares.
 Drast or order or the Hibbard Oil Co., on their Super-interdent. for 3186 dated Philadelphia, April 22, 1863.
 WISSAHICKON TUHNPIKE-A lot. Wissahickon turnplike, near the Germantown and Perkiomen turn-pike, 100 by 225 feet Orphans' Contr Sale-Zelate of Catherine McCarty, decid.
 NO. 27 SOUTH SECOND ST-A valuable business property, 29 feet 9 inches front by 105 feet 8 inches deep, then extending northward 50 feet to Spruce ston witch it fronts 21 feet 5 inches. Immediate possession.
 FIFTEF NTH BELOW VINE-Three frame houses property. Sole-State of Andrew Keyser, decid.
 FIFTEF NTH BELOW VINE-Three frame houses property. Sole-State of Jankew Model.
 COWSLIP ST-Five frame houses, north side Cow-silf et below the above 20 by 145 feet to a 15 feet wide attreet. 406 ground rent per annin. Same Estate.
 FARM MONROE COUNTY, FA-A farm of over 4 colland Station, on the Delaware and Lackawana Rallroad. Jimmediate possession.
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AUCTION SALES:

JAMES A, FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER, SEVENTH SPRING SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS, APRIL 18, Include-

include-STOCKS, Administrator's Sale, s50 shares Locast Gap Coal Co., in lois, if desired. Peremptory Sale on account of whom it may concern, 100 shares Schomacker Plano Forte Manufacturing, Company, 10,000 shares of the Philadelphia and Cherry Bun . Petroleum Co.

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possession. 22:4 ACRES, WISSAHICKON AVENUE-A valu-22:4 ACRES, WISSAHICKON AVENUE-A valu-able tract of 22:4 acres. Wissabickon ovenue or Park st. Dear the Germantown turnp ke, affording fine sites. 15 building purposes. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Charles Henry Histor; dec'a. 10:4 ACRES, PABK ST-An eligibly situate tract,

10% ACKES, FABE SI-An enginity situate trac, -near the above. NO. 525 PINEST-A three story brick dwelling, 17 by 78 feet. 451 per annum ground rent. Sais by order-of Heirs-Fstate of Sarah C. Lee, deca. RESIDENCE, WASHINGTON SQUARE-A neat residence, 214 West Washington Square, qaving all the modern conveniences, and in thorough repair. May be examined any time. As Immediate posses sion given.

may be eramined any time. 1.5 Immediate poster-ion given. HARROWGATE AND NICETOWN LANES-STH WARD-A dwelling and large lot; at the N. W. corner. Immediate possession. Peremptory sale by order of Heira-Estale of Exoch McCubes, decd. 18TH AND LOMBARD-Hotel and three dwellings. S. W. corner, 24 feet on 13th st, and 80 feet on Lombard st. Yields free per annum: would bring more. 1868 ground rent. & Immediate possession. NO. 906 N. THIRD ST-Three story brick house, above Poplars 1: 20 by about 115 feet, Clear of incum-brance. Orphane Court Sale-Estate of Barbara Niell, decd.

ice'd, HOTEL, FRONT and MONTGOMERY AVENUE -A three story brick property known as the Baliroad Hotel S.W. comer of Front and Montgomery avenue, Nineteenth Ward, 19% by 110 feet. <u>See Inneclate</u>

SARAH ST., EIGHTEFNTH WARD-A house, SARAH ST., EIGHTEFNTH WARD-A house, Sarah at; Bove Richmond, 15% by 42% fest. Orphane Curl Sale-Estate of Catharine Steell dee'd. FRANKFORD ROAD-A two-story brick house, Frankford road, above Otter; 16 by 100 fest. Same Es-

Late. DUNTON ST.-Two frame houses and lot, above Otter street; 15 by 50 feet. Same Estate. No. 765 FLORIDA ST.-A neat three-story brick dwebling. Florida street: 16 by 54 feet. In good order, immediate posterior. No. 645 PINE St.-Property 15 feet front on Pine street and 20 feet front on Minster street, and 140 feet from from street is street. *Xecular's Peremplory ade.*

No. 608 PINE St. -Property 15 feet front on Pine street and 20 feet front on Minister street, and 10 feet deep from street to street, Azcouto's Peremptory sale. Etiate of John Gest. Acceased. No. 11(2 LOCUST ST. - Frame house and lot 20 by 80% feet. \$40 ground rant per annum. Executor's Pe-remptory sale. Same Estate. Sor Hondbills and any information may be had at the Auction Store.

three story brick saw Mill in the rear, No. 142 Dock street. Peremptory Sale-WELL SECURED IRREDEMA BLE GROWD RENT, 35 a Sycar.lawfil silver money, well secured and punctually paid. Sale absolute Peremptory Sale-VALUABLE BUSINESS LOCA-TION-STOKEN, Nos. 142 and 244 North Delaware avenue, extending through to Water street, between Pace and Vine. Sale by Order of Heirs-THREE-STORY BRICK STORE AND DWELLING, N. E. corner of Andress and Lemon street, between 12th and 13th aud Monnt Vernon and Wallfee streets. THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 312 Pradord street, between 16th and fith and Spruce and Pine stree 8. Immediate possession. 2 THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos VALUABLE RESIDENCES AT PRIVATE SALE TO REAL ESTATE OPERATORS. ELEGANT WALNUT STREET MANSION-One of the most elegant residences on Walnut street, 50 zet front large ground, stable, &c. Also, EROWN STONE MANSION, Walnut new

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Leet front: large ground, stable, &c. Also, EROWN STONE MANSION, Walnut near Broad st. Will be sold, at very low rates, to a party who will take them all in one lot, five desirable dwellings in the beart of the city. Immediate occupancy can be had if desired. This is a very favorable opportunity to par-lies who seek good real estate investments to bay as oid prices property which will pay well and increase in value, For particulars apply at the anction store. STABLE-A very desirable property in the neigh-bothood of Tweith and Locust its. "TAVERN STAND and 9 acres of land, on Ridge "Sorrel Home." Plans, anrveys, &c., at the store. Property No. 402 south Front st. 41 by 100 feet. do do 1138 and 1140 Lombard st So acres, Germantown ST do Fisher's lane Valuable Lot, Market street, above Ninsteenth do Barker do do do do s Building Lots, south Twenty-second st Property northessi corner Fourth and Spruce ste Dwelling, with side yard, Darby road Brownstene Store, Scenat St. Res Chestants Residence and large lot, Barlington do do Barker, Germants, at Twenty-strink the ward Valuable Lot, Market Stroker, Chestints Residence and large lot, Barlington do do dis South Freington So acres of Land. Pederal st. Twenty-strink Ward Valuable Store, Scenat St. Othestinut st. So acres of Land. Pederal st. Twenty-strink Ward Valuable bashness property on Chestont st, having two fronts-in good order, &c. Occupancy with the deed. DY JOHN B. MYERS & CO., AUCTIONEERE, No 676 Wood street THRFE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No, 1720 Cox

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Scene in a London Hospital. The London Medical Mirror of a recent date contains the following sketch: "On the black-board by the door of

London hospital there is attached by four wafers a simple announcement. Simple as it looks, it meets with very great notice, for as the students keep dropping in, some in little knots, others singly, a good many in pairs, the first thing they look at is the little sheet of paper with but few words in print, and fewer in writing upon it. "Has it be-gun?" "Is Mr. — here yet?" are the con-stant questions addressed to the important man with the red collar on his coat of blue This functionary is the porter, whose chief business consists in keeping order among the crowd of people in the out-patients' room and in letting up and down a wooden bar to allow them, as their turn arrives, access to the celebrities they have come to consult. Let us follow the students as they pass through the various passages and cor ridors of the building. The out-patient practice has no charms for the student today. The physicians are going their rounds alone; for, however often the theory may be enunciated, that in rank the practice of phy sic takes precedence of the practice of sur gery, yet the fact remains patent that a bril-liant operator creates more enthusiasm than the best physician, his test tubes, stethoscopes and miscroscope notwithstanding. scopes and miscroscope notwithstanding. Passing up a narrow staircase, we find ourselves at the top of a tier of steps, at the bottom of which is the room proper. The bright rays of the sun pass through the ample skylight, and discover a densely packed mass of people filling the round gallery. We are in the operating theatre of the hospital. Around us we see, let into the walls, medallions of the great surgeons of old times—the apostles of the eart, whose names are held in veneration by their clever, eager followers of to-day. Here their clever, eager followers of to-day. Here and there among the students we have pale faced, anxious looking men, who have called in during their round of so-called "general practice." They have come to see their former masters operate,—the surgeon who is at the pinnacle of the profession, and who has earned fame wealth and name who has earned fame, wealth, and now a title, by his talents, and who has been the instrument in God's hands of alleviating much human suffering and distress. In the area of the theatre there are signs of the approaching operation. There is the peculiar table that can extend and fold in all directions, with its straps and appendages. There are the cans of hot and cold water, the basins, the sponges and many other things, "The surgical dressers flit about, anxions that nothing shall be forgotton, and the house surgeon, with ligatures ready in the button-hole of his coat, is examining for the last time the glittering array of knives and other instruments preserved in a case as delicately lined as a lady's jewel box. By degrees the minor luminaries of the medi--cal and surgical staff of the hospital arrive, and the students ranged above, so noisy at their college in awarding approval to their favorite teachers, only show here by a half

stiffed buzz their recognition. At last the lion of the hour arrives, a strong, stalwart man, placid, cool and smiling, the least anyion of the mole arrives the mole anxious of the whole assembly. smothered roar of approbation meets him as he lifts his eyes and nods to the assembled crowd. A gesture of his hand checks any unseemly noise, for

now the patient is being carried in and laid tenderly on the cushioned table. The latter gives a sharp, half frightened glance abov at the dense mass of hushed, eager and ex pectant students. The time has at las arrived which has been in his thought fo days and weeks—ay, may be months. I is a moment of agony for the poor man, i spite of all the care and kindness show spite of all the care and KINGHESS SHOWN. him. The great surgeon whispers in his ear and pats his shoulder kindly. The pa-tient grasps the hand of his friend, and in-stantly another medical man fits the appa-

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