THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1866 --- TRIPLE SHEET.

BABY TALK.

The following production, in its peculiar line, can hardly be improved upon. Why the King's English should be so miserably bungled in talking to a baby, is a question manswerable to all save mothers themselves. We opine that the production re-ferred to is descriptive of the home scene that takes place when the mother's work is overcome by the artless cunning of the "darling sweet," and she snatches it rapturously from among its playthings on the floor, to kiss and talk to it. Here it is:

Where's ze baby, bess it's 'art, Muzzer's little darley boy, Tum and time into its tart, Suck its little sugar toy.

Now we'll take it ridy widy, Dearest, precious, birdy, honey, Ma won't let it slidy idy, Cause 'twould hurt her little sonny.

Oh, you pitty sugar plummy, Does it want its story talky? So it sall, you ducky. tummy, Let its muzzy see it walky.

My! what ails its sweetest moufy, Mammy faid it's going to ky, Oney see its ippeys pouty. Hushey, darley, rocky bye.

Does the cabbage mammy eaty Make its little tummy ache? Is its little eyes so sleepy, Hickup keep it wide awake?

Does it want to see its daddy? So it sall in a little while. See it trow its tinny paddy, What does all ze bessed chile!

Ugh! you naughty pin, go way! Hushy, deary, go to seep, Mammy by her baby stay. Uggy fies from baby keep,

Sonnet. [From the Charleston Courier.] A friend, from a private letter, affords us the following graceful sonnet, from the pen of Paul H. Hayne. His muse has not been silent, and, during the war, we owe to her some high-spirited and patriotic lyrics, which we trust to see enshrined duly in the forthcoming volume of the "War Poetry of the South," announced by Mr. Simms. Mr. Hayne, by the way, under counsel from Virgil, has become a farmer, and cultivates a beautiful spot in the vicinity of Augusta. It is to its low-roofed cottage that hesolicits the presence of a brother poet in the sonnet which follows: "Old Friend ! come to me while our woods

are decked With gold and crimson splendors; while

our sky Smiles down, with looks of calm regality; And fruitful winds breathe o'er the opulent

I yearn once more to clasp thy cordial hand, To hear thy voice, to feel thy kindling eye So clear with spiritual light, that will not

die, Nor veil its lustre at dull timels command; We'll roam through breezy dell, o'er hillside walk:

Speak of lost lives, of fortune's lustier morn; Or, lest such themes should make us too forlorn

(Wreathing our souls with their sad cypress twine), In thoughtful pauses of memorial talk,

Well quaff a Mermaid measure of rare wine !"

A Mixed up Divorce Case.

Before the Supreme Court, New York city, there has been a case that involves some nice points of law, and developes some queer facts. It is that of Levi Lincoln against Abby Lincoln. In the year 1857 these parties were married in Providence, Rhode Island. After they lived together for a number of years, the husband discovered by some means that his wife had been previously married to a man by the name of Reed. and that this husband was still in the land of the living. He im-mediately instituted proceedings for a divorce, and obtained the decree through the default of defendant. It appears that the lady was totally un-aware that such a suit had been instituted, for as soon as she learned the fact, she petitioned to open the default and set aside the decree, on the ground that it wassurreptitiously obtained. In her petition she admits that she had been previously married to Reed, but also states that the marriage was null and void, from the fact that Reed had another wifeliving at the time defendant was married to him. The court allowed the default to be opened, and the whole matter was placed in the hands of a rematter was placed in the hands of a re-feree to hear and report. But here is where the kettle of fish comes in. The referee, after strict inquiry, found that the lady's version of the matter was correct, and reported favorably to the petition of the wife to setaside the decree of divorce. In the mean time Mr. Lincoln has taken to himself another wife, and should a motion which has been made to set aside the decree be granted, Mr. Lincoln will find himeelf with two wives on hand. After hearing the arguments of the counsel on both sides, the court took the papers and reserved its decision. Wm. R. Stafford appeared for the plaintiff, and Edwin James and Thomas Dunphy for the defendant. PREFERRED HER SECOND LOVE .-Jacob Klepfel, twenty years ago, mar-ried Miss Kate Schmidt in Germany. Two or three years later, Jacob came to America and settled in Auglaize county, Ohio. He neglected to inform his wife of his whereabouts, and she, believing him dead, married again. Twelve years ago she came across the seas with her second husband, and located in the same county within ten miles of her former lord. Strangely enough, though living so near, they had never met until last Thursday, when Jacob, visiting the County Fair at Wapakonetta, was rather surprised to meet his deserted frau "swinging around the circle mit anoder man," aud half a dozen children. He made himself known, and the two sat down and had a long talk about old times in Germany. She advised him that, under the circumstances, he had better retire for another sixteen years, as her second husband suited her best, and she intended to stick to him. MR. BERESFORD HOPE, M. P., writes to MR. BERSFORD HOPE, M. F., WINCS to the London Builder to correct the popular error that Byron was the author of the enigma on the letter "H," beginning— ""Twas whispered in Heaven." He says: "The lines were composed at my father's --Mr. Thomas Hope's-seat, the Deepdene, Surrey, by Miss Catherine M. Fanshawe, a Surrey, by Miss Catherine M. Fallshawe, a well-known literary spinster of the past generation. As I am writing this, the ori-ginal MS. stands open before me, contained in the 'Deepdene Album' (a very curious Collection of literary autographs), headed 'Enigma written at the Deep Dene, 1816,' and signed 'C. M. F.' I may add that I have a distinct recollection of hearing, while a child, my father, who died in 1831, speaking of the misapprehension which assigned that enigma to Byron. I may add that the first line runs in Miss Fanshawe's original -''Twas in Heaven pronounced, and 'twas whisper'd in Hell.'"

About Hamburg—The Troubles of an An-cient Free City. We perceive from several local papers of the City of Hamburg, one of the two great commercial ports in Northern Germany, that the people are somewhat in trouble as to their prospective future under the new organization and the supremacy of Prussia in Germany. It is the Nachrichten, the Boersenhalle and the Freischuetz that concern themselves especially with this subject, and utter

strong complaints. As the main subject matter of these complaints does to some extent touch the interests of those of our merchants who maintain commercial relations with Hamburg, we think it but our duty to let our readers know the full

nature of it. It is well known that when, under the guidance of Prussia, the German Customs Union was formed, Hamburg, as well as the other two Hanseatic towns, Bremen and Lubeck, declined to join it, but remained free ports. The Customs Union consisted chiefly in the uniformity of import duties and the simplification and cheapness of their collection, as the duties were levied at the frontier of any one of the exterior States composing the Union, and a division of the proceeds between the different governments according to an established rate. The Hanseatic cities, however, being connected with all the world in commercial relations, and their commerce consisting, in a large proportion, in imports and exports from and to other countries than Germany, found it to their interests to maintain their system of complete free trade. Thus goods shipped from America to Hamburg, and thence reshipped to some interior point in Germany, paid duty only after they had left the territory of Hamburg and reached the frontier of the Customs Union._ If such goods were reshipped to any Russian, or Swedish, or Danish port on the Baltic, such goods paid du-ties there, but none in Hamburg. As Austria did not, until a few years ago, join this Customs Union, goods shipped from Hamburg or Bremen to any part of Austria paid no duty in Germany, until they reached the Austrian line. It must be evident that this was of great advantage to the three ports, and that they have reason to fear some loss, should these advantages be totally denied them. The commonalty of Bremen have wisely looked out for this, and, if the use of a slang but expressive phrase be allowed us, they have "saved their bacon." In the treaty of alliance with Prussia, in which Bremen agrees to submit its mili-tary system and the direction of its di-

plomatic intercourse to Prussia, it is also stipulated that only certain designated portions of Bremen territory shall be ineluded in the Customs Union, but that the port and the business portion of the city should not. This leaves the port of Bremen as free as it was heretofore, and it only brings the customs officers of the Union closer to its doors. Not so in Hamburg. The haste with which the Hamburgers joined Prussia,

very probably prevented them from seeing clearly all the ultimate consequences of their step, which now begin to be apparent. They entered into a binding obligation to join the Customs Union, and they are only just now be-coming aware of the alarming fact, that by it they lose all the advantages of a free port. The agitation upon this subject, as we gather from the journals mentioned above, begins to be quite lively. Some propose a modification of iar supulation might be obtained in favor of Hamburg as Bremen got for itself. Others think it quite improbable that Prussia would now, months after the sol-emn ratification of the treaty, consent to so important a modification of it. They propose the inauguration of a sys-tem of warehouses and docks, where goods intended to be reshipped abroad might remain in bond, without actual payment of duties, or where the importer might store his goods and pay the duties only when "entered for consumption," as we say under our American system. But, reply others again, the danger is near at hand, and the remedy must be a most speedy one. Warehouses and docks, of sufficient capacity to accommodate the whole foreign commerce of Hamburg, would have to be built of such immense capacity, that there is no time to do it and, then again, where is all the money to come from? Such appears to be the present state, of agitation among the commercial men at Hamburg. There are other com-plaints raised beside this, which, though of less importance, have a significant bearing towards the future of the city as an independent State. Complaints are heard all round of the lassitude and lethargy of these citizens intrusted with the management of public affairs. Many reforms are needed in the criminal code, as well as in the whole system hal code, as wen as in the whole system of judicial proceedings. Meeting after meeting had been called of those clothed with authority to adopt such reforms, but at neither of these a sufficient number appeared to do any business. This is, by some writers, taken as an indication that some of the most prominent citizens of Hamburg begin to teel tired of their independent State organization. and wish to prepare the way for annexation to Prussia. However that may be, so much is surely true, that the community of Hamburg is just now not in the most fortunate condition .- N. Y. Times.

THE OLD AND NEW. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Oh ! sometimes gleams upon our sight, Through present wrong, the eternal right! And step by step, since time began, We see the steady gain of man; That all of good the past has had

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Remains to make our own time glad, Our common daily life divine, And every land a Palestine.

We lack but open eye and ear To find the Orient's marvels here, The still small voice in autumn's hush, Yon maple wood the burning bush.

For still the new transcends the old, In sighs and tokens manifold: Slaves rise up men; the olive waves With roots deep set in battle graves.

Through the harsh noises of the day A low, sweet prelude finds its way; Through clouds of doubt and creeds of fear. A light is breaking, calm and clear.

Henceforth my heart shall sigh no more For olden time and holier shore; God's love and blessing, then and there, Are now, and here, and everywhere,

AN ACTIVE LITERARY MAN .- The Figuro gives the following account of the literary predilections of the Bishop of Orleans:--"Mgr. Dupanloup's enlightened love of letters is well known. He defends and cultivates that study, and no one more keenly enjoys its charms. He knows nearly the whole of Virgil and Horace by heart, and frequently in conversation makes felicitous quotations from these authors. His memory is so prodigious that he distinguishes clearly and in its place, as in an inward library, every detail of his extensive knowledge; and in dictating to his secretaries he refers them without hesitation to such a page of Fenelon, or such a line of the Æneid.—Up at five every morning during the year he works without relaxation un-til mid-day, and, after a short promenade and giving a few audiences, resumes harness until seven o'clock. While walking he makes rapid pencil notes of fugitive ideas and heads of ser-mons; during his drives, he is similarly occupied. When he travels by rail, he has, as constant companion, a large portfolio of green morocco, stuffed with papers-the real one that belonged to Talleyrand—and he revises manuscripts and corrects proofs. His correspondence is as extensive as that of a Minister of State, and he sends not fewer than six thousand letters yearly. There is only one moment in the day that does not find him at work; it is that succeeding the evening's repast. He is obliged to condemn himself to that period of repose, and to forego reading and writing at night, in order not to injure his eyes, which have been already severely tried during the day."

A DEER RUN DOWN BY A LOCO-MOTIVE.—Our readers will recollect the story published a few days ago relative to a deer making its appearance on one of our railroads, and the determination on the part of the engineers to run it down. We learned yesterday afternoon that the deer had been caught, and that, too, by being run down by a locomo tive, The particulars are these. Night before last the engineer on the night express (Air Line) coming east, saw the deer on the track, and giving his train full speed, overtook his deership, breakthe treaty of alliance and confederation, | ing both of its hind legs and throwing it from the track. This occurred between Centreville and Springfield, about fifteen miles from this city. The engineer did not stop, but came to this city, and on arriving, procured a lantern and went back on the night express, and got off et the spot where he supposed he had at the spot where he supposed he had collided with the deer. He searched diligently, and about daylight yester-day morning discovered the animal. Shortly after he found the deer a freight train came along, and upon it he put the deer and brought it to the city. He had it dressed, and his midnight estimate of the size of the animal, was confirmed, as it weighed 147 pounds. The engine that "started" the animal alluded to the other day, was No. 49 run by "Cap" McGraw; the man who "gobbled" his deership was Englacer Benham, of locomotive "E. M. Gilbert.' -Tolcdo Blade. JUST MARRIED.-There is a class of unsophisticated tourists that daily catch the eye of the conductor and old traveler. They have private rooms engaged at the stopping-places, and imagine that they have matters so well arranged as to escape detection; and yet how easy it is to the careful eye to tell how many days, or even hours, they have been married. Their dress detects them in part—so neat and symmetrical. If the parties have good taste, all business is abandoned; and she who was a fashionable belle last winter is now positively more like a young Quakeress in a simple traveling dress of mouse color. There is a sort of guiltiness in the way that arm steals around first on the seat-back, then gradually closer, and in silent acquiescence on the part of the bride, that tells the whole tale. Indeed, she reveals the story most quickly: her shoulders incline just a lit-tle, while she imagines she is sitting up-right to her bearded partner. For a few hours thus they travel; but in the long run, the head gravitates to the husband's supporting shoulder, and there it will nestle innocently and confidingly in the repose of a new-found faith, as well as the happiness of honest, faithful love. And these young folks fancy themselves lost in the crowd, unnoticed and unknown, and with the secret that they are just married-their own alone. Blessed innocents! THE GROWTH OF GERMANY, -An appen-dix to Petermann's Geographische Mitheil-ungen, entitled "The Political Reorganization of Northern Germany in the year 1866," furnishes the following interesting facts re-lating to the growth of Prussia. "At the death of the Elector Frederick I. the terrideath of the Elector Frederick I, the terri-tory belonging to the Prussian State em-braced an area of 535 square miles (Ger-man); at the death of Frederick II., 726; at the death of Albert Achill, 768; of John Sigismund, 1,472; of the great Elector, 2,013; of Frederick the Great, 3,540; in 1815, 5,050; in 1861, 5,067; and in 1866, 6,395 square miles, The population of Prussia is now 23,590,543, 4,285,7(0 of which belongs to the countries The population of Frussia is now 23,050,040, 4,285,700 of which belongs to the countries annexed to it since the last war. Of the in-habitants of Prussia, 2,504,719 do not speak German (this does not include the Danish German (this does not include the Danish population of Schleswig); 64 per cent. are Evangelicals, 32 per cent. Uatholics, and 2 per cent. of other religions. As for the North German Bund, its territory embraces an area of 7,540 square miles, with 29,220,862 inhabitants, 70 per cent. of whom are Evan-gelicals, 26 per cent. of whom are Evan-gelicals, 26 per cent. The mercantile marine of the Bund consists of 7,167 ships of 1,336,719 tons, and is larger than that of any other country in the world, except Eng-land and the United States,"

THE BLACK SEA.-Is it really black, has often been asked. Well, it has a dark suspicious look about it. The Atlantic has a fine, greenish hue, and the Mediterranean a fine light blue color, but this is black in comparison. I had the pleasure of a bathe in it, and found that it had a very brackish taste, unlike the sweet salt taste of other seas, and I feltthat it was not so buoyant either. It is a very stormy sea too. You may reremember the great storm that swept over it during the siege, when that fine steamer, the Prince, was totally lost at Balaklava, and many of the transports driven ashore and otherwise damaged. It was during this dreadful storm that the Henri Quatre, a French line-of-battle ship, drifted from her anchorage and went ashore near Eupatoria. Many of the British transports were dashed in pieces not far from the Henri Quatre, and their drowning crews were struggling in the boiling surf. Many reached the shore in an exhausted state to meet with a worse death than they escaped from; for the Cossacks were on the lookout, and as soon as a poor sailor got ashore, he was unmercifully butchered. Somehow this was observed from the Henri Quatre, and, although she was in the utmost danger of becoming a total wreck, her gallant crew found time to attend the call of humanity, and immediately opened fire on the Cossacks with shell with such good effect that they scampered off in such haste as to leave some of their dead comrades behind.-Morning Journal.

Coal Statement. The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, Nov. 15, 1865; Tons.Cwt. From St. Clair..... " Port Carbon

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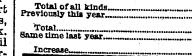
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AUCYTIGN SALES: D'JOHN B. MYERS & O. AUUTIGNES Nos. 223 and 234 MARKET street. corner of Ex-LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EUROPEAN DRY GOODS. & ON MONDAY MORNING, SOV. 10. At 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, ON FOUR MONTHSCREDIT, about 700 lots of French, Indiz, Ger-man and British Dry Goods, embracing a full set: ri-ment of fancy and staple activity of all set: ri-woolens, linens and cotions. N. B.-Goods arranged for examination and cata lognes ready early on more of FRENCH, SAXONY, TALLAN, AND BRITISH DRY GOODS, &c. NICE - Included in our sale of MONDAY, Nov. 19, will be found in part the following, viz-Dices Paris black. colored and printed Merines. do Paris Bilk Chaine Popelines and Epinglines. Dialn and printed De Laines, Skirtings do Eczsais Plaids, black and colored Empress Cloth. Diala and coth Clocks, Paris Broche Stawls. do Plain and twilled Persians, and Poil de Chevrs. do Plain and twilled Persians, and Poil de Silk Woolen Laines Alfres of Shawls. do Plain and fancy Lyors Poult de Shawls. do Eczsais Briałds, black and Cata Bards. Silk Moolen Laines Alfres Shawls. Coth. Bisk Chaine Poper Shawls. Coth Bisk Chaine Popelines and Kerino Shawls. Diskik and Colored Alpacas, Mohairs and Reps. Silk Woolen Lains and Merino Shawls. Coth Bisk Choors and fancy Lyors Poult de Soles. Diskik and Color Clocks, Paris Broche Scarfs Silk Merino Shawls. Cothers and fancy Lyors Poult de Soles. Ball MORALE HOOP SKIRTS, C. Full lines Unten Handkerchiefs, Shirit Fronts, White Goods. Full lines Inten Handkerchiefs, Shirt Fronts, White Foul lines Danet, Trimming and Velvet Bibbons. Full lines Danet, Trimming and Velvet Bibbons. Full lines Danet, Thomming and Velvet Bibbons. Full lines Danet, The Mins and Paris Broche Bavis. Full lines Danet, Thisming and Velvet Bibbons. Full lines Danet, Thisming and Velvet Bibbons.

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- cases men's fine train long leg cavairy and Napo-leon thick boots.
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 - cases men's boys' and youths' kip, buff and pol-labed grain hait welt and heavy double sole brograms.
 - cases ladies' fine kid gost, morocco and enameled patent sewed buckle and plain balmorals and Congress galters.
 - cases ladies' fine kid, sewed, city made lace boots, fancy sewed balmorals and lace boots.
 - cases children's fine kid, sewed, city made lace boots, fancy sewed balmorals and lackle ites.
 - cases ladies' fine black and colored lasting Con-gress and sice lace gaiters.
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 - cases ladies' fine kid sippers; metallic overshoes and sandals; carpet alippers; traveling bags, dc.
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ON THURSDAY MORNING, November 22, at 10 o'clock, embracing about 90 parages and lots of staple and facey articles we cleve worsteds, liness, sliks and cottons, to which we invite the attention of dealers. N. B.-Catatogues ready and goods erranged to examination early on the morning of sale.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETINGS, &c. ON FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 23, at 11 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogus, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces of superins and fine ingrain, royal damask, Venetian, list, Dutch henry cottage and rag carpetings, embracing a choice assortment of superior goods, which may be examined early on the morning of sale. AMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEEL

JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER, No. 422 WALNUT street FOURTENTH FALL SALE AT THE EXCHANGE, NOVEMBEE 21. This Sale, on WEDNESDAY, at 19 o'clock noon, at the Exchange, will include the following-STOCKS. Bhare in the Mercantile Library. PARHAM ST-A frame house. Parham st., Third Ward, 17 by 60 feet. Partof lot subject to \$13 28 ground Frint. Orphans' Court Sne-Estate of Nicholas Toy, dec d. No \$13 BUTTONWOOD ST-A two story Brick Dwelling, 17 by 100 feet 9 Inches deep.. Chear. Execu-lor Stic-Estate of Win S. Kinsty, dec d.

NO 313 BOTTONWOOD ST-A two story Brick Dwelling, I by 100 ieed 9 inches deep. Clear. Execu-tors Stic-Estate of Wm S. Kinsey, docd. PROPERTY N. SEVENTH ST-Prame Houses and Larce Los. Nos. 222 and 225 N. 7th st. 50 by 193 feet. Clear. Executors' Peremptory Size-Estate of John Gest, doc'd.

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AUCTION SALLES. M THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERES, NOS. 183 and 141 South FOURTH HIMS STOURS AND REAL ESTAIN-TUESDAY NEXT: CARD-Our Sale on TUESDAY. November 20, will comprise a very large amount and great variety of valuable property, including the Valuacie Stores Nos. 134 136 and 134 Majket street, No. 311 Chestaut; No. 195 South Third; N. E corner Second and Thompson; Barley Sheaf Hotel and Buildings: Nos. 257 and 257 North Steond; Besidences, Nos. 1129 Mount Vernon Street, 622 Race, sever al destrable Dwallings Building Lot., Stocks, dc., by order of Orphans' Court, Erecu-tors. Trustees, Heirs and others. See pampilet cat-logne, which also contains list of sales 7th November 4th and 11th December.

4th and 11th December. BALES OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE At the Exchange, every TUESDAY, at 180 chock no., n; AT Handbills of each property issued separately, and on the Saturday previous to each sale Solo cata-logues in pamphlet form, giving full descriptions. EEAL ESTATE AT FRIVATE SALE. Printed catalogues, comprising several hundred thousand dollars, including every description of city and country property, from the smallest dwelling to the most elegant manions, elegant country seate, forms, business properties, do. the most elegant manions, elegant country seats, farms, business properties, destant country seats, and FURNITURE SALES at the Auctice Store EVERY THURSDAY.

2 shares Camden and Atlantic Land Co. 2 shares Camden and Atlantic Land Co. 5 shares Tremont Coal Co. 10 shares Union Mutsal Ins. Co. 20 shares Camden and Atlantic Railroad. 20 shares American Anti Incrustator Co. 100 shares Consolidation Bank.

100 shares Consolidation Bank. REAL ESTATE SALE, NOV. 20. Trustees: Sale-VERY VALUABLE BUSINESS LOCA-TION, No. 1311 Cnesshut st. west of Thirteenth-two Ironis. This is a very valuable business square. Trustees' Feremptory Sale-By Order of Court of Common Pleas-TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING. No. 1412 Beach st. Executors' Sale-Estate of Joseph Keyser, dec.d-LARGE and VALUABLE HOTEL, known as "Bar-ley Sheaff," Nos. 237 and 259 North, scood st., below Vine, Four-story Brick Building. No. 122 Vine st., and 2 Three-story Brick Buildings-42% feet front, 30 feet deep. Plans at the anction rooms. VEEY VALUABLE BUSINESS STAND-FIVE-STORY OFFICE BUILLING, No. 19 South Third st., below Market. Orphana'Court Sale-Estate of Horatio G. Worral. Geco-THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 806 North Tweifth st. north of Brown. Same Estate-THREESTORY BRICK DWELL

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No. 133 Congress street. 3 BUILDING LOTS, N. E. corner of Twenty-second and Vine streets.

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VIE. VER VALUABLE BUSINESS STAND3-3 FIVE. STORY BRICK STORES, No.134, 136 and 128 Market street, east of Second, 49 feet front, Clear of all in-con brance. Possession of each ist January, 1866. Peremptory Sale-By Order of Heirs-THREES FORY BRICK STORE of WELLING, N. & cor-

STORY BRICK STORE & DWELLING, N. E. cor. of Andress and Lemon streets, between 12th and 13th and Monnt Vernon and Wallacesta Executors' Peremptory Scie_Estate of William Smith, deceased-THREESTORY BRICK TAVERN and DWELLING, N. E. corner Second and Thompson Streets, with two Frame Dwellings in the rear on Perry Street. WELLSECURED GROUND RENT, \$24 a year. THREESTORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 633

THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 639 LOg-n street, north of wallace. MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE. No. 1129 M. unit Vernon street. LARGE and VA LUABLY LOT, Costello street, near Dur's lane. GERMAN TOWN. GROUND BENT, 124 a year. hxccutors' Sale-DESIRABLE THREE-STORY BRICK BESIDENCE, No. 632 Bace street, opposite Fret Kin Square.

Prerkin Square. 2 THREESTORY BRICK STORES and DWELL-INGS, Nos. 1031 and 1033 Master street. Trustees [Peremptory Sale-NEAT THREES TORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 522 North Twenty-second st. north of Spring Garden st. Sale absolute.

at. north of Spring Garoen 55. Sale absolute, Sale at No 713 Brown street. SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIER MIRBOR, LARGE WALNUT BOOKCASE, FINE BRUSSELS AND IMPERIAL CARPETS, &c. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, At 16 o Clock, at No. 713 Brown street, by catalogue, the superior Wainut Parlor and Chamber Furniture, two soits Cottage Chamber Furniture, Pier Mirrors, fine Brussels and Imperial Carpets, Kitchen Furni-ture, &c.

ure, &c. May be examined early on the morning of sale. Sale Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourth st. ELF GANT ROSE WUOD DRA WING ROOM FUR-NITURE, HANDSOME WALNUT AND OAK PARIOR AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, CHAMBER FURNITURE, FINE MAN FEL AND PIER MURRORS, PIANO FORTES, FINE STEEL LINE ENGRAVINGS, HANDSOME VELVET CARPETS, do

THE LATE MARY TAYLOR.-Mary Taylor, the once famous actress is dead. She long since retired from the stage, and became Mrs. General Ewen. Her last appearance was made at Brougham's Lyceum-now the Broadway The atre-in 1852. The N. Y. Express says: "Since her retirement her life as wife, mother, and friend, has been as noble as her maidenhood was pure, unslandered, and entirely worthy. The cause of her death was disease of the heart. One minute before she expired she was chatting charmingly and thoughtlessly to a few near friends who were sitting about her bed. For some little while she had been suffering from a cold, and this had kept her within doors, and sometimes— as on this occasion—in bed. In the midst of a chorus of merry laughs she gave a convulsive gasp and fell back on her pillow, before a hand could stretch forth, and was dead, with a smile upon her lips. How well she was, and unexpecting the gloomy visitor with whom she has now gone away, may be ima-gined from the fact, that only the evening before her death, she sang with all the spirit of her blooming youth—as a cradle song for her little ones who were going to bed--that ditty which playgoers have gone into raptures over thousand times, when uttered by Mary Taylor's lips, 'Polly Perkins, of Abing-don Green,"

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SUN RISES, 6:50 I SUN SETS, 4:40 | HIGH WATER, 9:43 ALSI VALL YENTARDA) Stemer Whiriwind, Farge, 65 hours from Charles-ton. with cotton. &c. to Lathbury. Wickersham & Co. Experienced very beary weather. Siteamer Beverly, Pierce, 24 hours from N York, with mdse to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Mars. Grumley. 24 hours from New York. with mdse to W P Baird & Co. Steamer George H Stout, Ford, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer George H Stout, Ford, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W P Clyde & Co. Ster Sirene (Dotch), Hermann, 57 days from Rot-terdam, with gin, dc. to Henry Bohlen & Co. Schr Sinene (Dotch), Hermann, 2 days from Sassafras, with lumber to I B Phillips. Schr J Irrell. Highns, from Hampden, Me, with lumber to West Jersey RR Co. Schr J T Long, Tunnell 2 days from Indian River.

Actor J F Kiriland, Beese, from Boston, in ballast to J Justus. Schr J F Kiriland, Beese, from Boston, in ballast to J T Justus. Schr J T Long. Tunnell 2 days from Indian River, Del. with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Jas House, Gage, from Providence. Schr John Faraum. Kelly from Providence. Schr Jos Porter. Burtoughs, from Providence. Schr Evergreen, Bellote, from Providence. Schr Evergreen, Bellote, from New Lendon. Schr Eila Cannon, Lewis, from Chintotesgue. Schr K V Simmons, Williams. from Dighton. Schr Kiella Cannon, Lewis, from York. ULEARED Y ENTERLANT Steamer Stars and Stripes, Holmes, Havana, Thomas Wattison & Sona. Sten er Hunter, Rogers, Providence, RI. Lathbury, Wickersham & Co. Steamer F Franklin, Pierson, Ballimore, A Groves, Jr. Brig J C Vork. York. Portland, captain. Schr Bille L Smith, Smith, Boston, Wannemacher & Co. Schr Mild Lesnith, Emith, Boston, Wannemacher & Co. Schr Mild Lesnith, Smith, Boston, Wannemacher & Co. Schr Mild Lesnith, Smith, Boston, Tyler & Co. Schr Mild Lesnith, Smitha, Boston, Tyler & Co.

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Schr Cadi, Banks, Salisoury, captain. Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Builetin. READING, NOV. 15 The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuvikill Canal, tooday, bound to Philadel-phila. Laten and consigned as follows: Wm Mackey, with lumber to R Wolverton: Charles Gring limestone to E & O Brooke; Mary Mease, Iron ore to Thomas. Cook & Co: Grapeshot lumber to B B Taylor; W Strine do to Adams & Co. Brooklyn, NY: Yong Hensy, do to J Keeley; Durango, do to Taylor & Betz: Desoua, do to Dodge & Co. Jersey City. F.

Yoni g Hensy, do to J Keeley; Durango, do to Taylor & Betz; Desota, do to Dodge & Co, Jersey City, F. MEMORANDA Steamer Hendrick Hudeon, Howes, hence at Ha-vana šth inst, and remaized 10th Steamer Aries, Boggs, cleared at Beston 15th inst. for this port. Steamer Corsair (Br), I eMessurier, at Havana 10th inst, from New York, Steamer Arles, Beggs, cleared at Beston 15th inst. Steamer Wilmington, Spencer, from Galveston 4th Inst, at New York yesterday. Steamer Villa Clara (new), Kelso, cleared at New York yesterday for Clenthergus. Steamer Columbia (Br), Ferrier, cleared at N York yesterday for Glasgow via Liverpool. riteamer Borussia (Hamburg. Sbip Rila S Thayer. Thompson, cleared at New Or-leans 10th inst, for Havre. Schip Kills Thayer. Thompson, cleared at New Or-leans 10th inst, for Havre. Schip Guy Morton, Horton, from San Francisco 28th July, was below New York yest.riag. Ship M E Campbeil (Br), Morse, cleared at New York yesterday for Buenos Ayres. Bark Catherine Mand (Br), Innes, cleared at New York yesterday for Buenos Ayres. Bark Mary E Packer. Halloway, cleared at New York yesterday for San Francisco. Brig tharlena, Waterhouse, sailed from Cardenas 3d inst, for Buenos Ayres. Bark Mary E Packer. Halloway, cleared at New York yesterday for San Francisco. Brig tharlena, Waterhouse, sailed from Cardenas 3d inst, for this port. Schr Hazelton, Gardner, hence at Dighton 18th inst. (MARINE MISCHLANY,

Schr Hazelton, Gardner, hence at Dighton 13th Inst. (MARINE MISOELLANY, Steamer Morro Castle, Adams, at New York from Havana, reports: 13th Inst. 2 PM, 16 miles NW of Cape Lookout 10ok in tow steamer Perit. disabled, her boller baving capsized: was detained 36 hours in con-sequence; 15th. at 3 15 AM. Highlands bearing W.W. 15 miles parted the bawser on board the Perit. A gale of wind blowing at the time from W.W. it was im. possible to render. any further assistance. At 10 AM. halled steamtug Chas Chamberlain and seat her to the assistance of the Perit. baving towed her 410 miles, [The Perit left New York Nov 10 for Gaiveston.]

CANALY SHED.-Twenty-five barrels Prime OS Dary Seed in store and for sale by WORKMAN a CO.. No. 13 Walnut stress.

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Musin, Von Severdonk, J. Wilson Notterman, Ruiln, Von Elvin, Sperial roug, Rothermel, Von Sever Winner, Cooper, J. Wilson Juliard, Wall, Nottermar Richards Grunewald, Rutin, Nicholson, Hartwicz, Von Elvin Ramey, and others. The Paintings are now open for exhibition. Catalogues will be ready on Thursday.

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