THE WHIPPOORWILL.

BY GRACE ADA.

It was a night of nights, the million lights Of the solemn June stars burned In the purple skies, like the watching eyes Of gods, all earthward turned.

'Twas the month of bloom, from the saintly Fell a mist of silver lace,
Like the gleaming veil, in the poet's tale,
That hid the prophet's face:

When a Whippoorwill, from his uncouth bill, Poured a tay so rare and strong,

It rose and fell like a silver bell,
Till the sweet air reeled with song. The rose did raise with cheeks ablaze Her face for a zephyr's kiss, And the lily meek, with a snowy cheek, Quite swooned away with bliss.

The violet fair, with a nun-like air, Looked up in grave surprise; But the music stole in her dainty soul, Till she drooped her azure eyes.

A mourner said, with grief-bowed head, And pale hands clasped in woe: "Tis a weary life of care and strife; Twere better far to go

"To the quiet bed, where no shrinking Of to-morrow can molest; The happy may prate of the future state— I can only wish for rest."

Through the curtained gloom of her lonely room
Stole the Whippoorwill's clear tune,
And it drew her feet, with music sweet,
Till she stood beneath the moon.

In that charmed air she forgot despair; And 'tis clear that the uncouth bill Of the Spartan bird, with its quaint three Had wrought its own sweet will.

That night of nights, when the merry lights In Ziliah's eyes grew cold, And grey-browed Sleep, with stealthy creep, Bowed low her head of gold—

"Amen!" I said, as before her bed She knelt in the moonlight still, With, "God bless mother, and little brother, And God bless the Whippoorwill!" —Long Island Times.

The Hospice of St. Bernard. A correspondent, writing from Switzerland, gives the following interesting description of a visit to the celebrated Hospice of St. Bernard:

I have made one trip since I wrote which has interested me much, to "the Hospital of St. Bernard." It is a place which from childhood I have felt curious to see, and all summer I have waited for an opportunity to go there, but the season was so far advanced, that I had about given up the idea, when a few days ago, Mr. P. (a young gentleman who has boarded here during the summer) proposed that I should go with him and a party of his friends. Leaving Lausanne Wednesday noon, we arrived at Martigny at night, and taking an open wagon the next morning, at seven o'clock, we arrived at a place called "Cantine Pros" about half-past three in the afternoon; from there we mules, and a ride of two hours up a mules, and a ride of two hours up a Hospice," a little after sundown. We were received in the most courteous manner by one of the monks and shown at once to our rooms. They were com-fortably furnished with clean beds, washing apparatus, and all necessary things, but of course at that height (between 8,000 and 9,000 feet), one does not expect to find any luxuries. I felt the extreme elevation in difficulty of breathing, and an unpleasant sensation in my mind. We suffered very much from cold; the mercury never rises there above 68 degrees and it freezes there every night.

Soon after we arrived dinner was served, and the evening was spent inconversation and music, the salle a moan ger serves at the same time for parir, and all visitors assemble there for the evening. We had a fire, but the warmth was more nominal than real. There is not a tree or shrub growing within two hours' ride of "the Hospice," and every stick of wood has to be transported on the back of mules; consequently great economy must be observed in using it; in addition to that, evaporation is so great at that height that water boils at 190 degrees, and what could be cooked in three hours ordinarily requires five there. Few of the monks can stand the climate many years, but are obliged to leave at about forty years of age, and their places are supplied by younger ones. When I went to bed, "the host" lighted my candle, and asked me if "I would like to have my bed warmed?" I thought not, but rather repented when I found myself shivering in bed. I arose at half past five, dressed, and at that moment heard the dogs under my window. On looking out there were some eight or ten, large and small, calling for their breakfast. They are splendid fellows, but not quite so large as I expected to find them. The race has somewhat degenerated, I am told. and once or twice they have very nearly lost the breed, once by fire, another time by being buried under an avalanche. They are good-tempered, gentle and courageous, and are very useful, as you know, in finding lost travelers, the scent of human beings being so acute, that they find persons buried under the snow, where no human eye sees any trace of them.

Many times the dogs disappear entirely except a portion of the tail, in making this search. I would like to take one home with me; now and then they sell one, but not very often. About six o'clock we went into the chapel to see mass performed, but the cold soon drove us back to the fire; about seven o'clock breakfast was served (bread and coffee only), and then we were shown the chapel. There we deposited our donations; there is no charge whatever made for entertainment, but each visitor places, if able, a sum of money in the "Fronc des Aumones"; of course there are thousands who are poor and give nothing. Last year 23,000 slept in the "hospice" in passing over the St. Bernard. After visiting the chapel, we went into the library, where are 6,000 volumes, mostly in French and Latin; also a fair collection of coins, ancient and modern, and some Roman remains, which have been found from time to time among the mountains. Out of the library-room leads a smaller one, containing a few pictures, gifts of visitors; among them an engraving of Washington. From the library we went to a small building called "La Maison des It is a small stone house,

without glass, and in a moment the darkness is dispelled, and you see distinetly all within the building.

There are skeletons in different pos-

tures, just as they were found, blackened by time, but not having decayed, owing to the extreme dryness and rapid evaporation of the air—they have simply dried up—the last one, placed there ten years ago, has still soft, beautiful black hair on the head, probably a woman. The floor is covered with bones of the human body, bleached and whitened by frost and time; to me it was "the thing," to to see there, though many persons shrink from the idea; but it gave me a better idea of what the Hospice had been to wayfarers, than anything else. While these had perished, thousands of others had been rescued and saved. One dog alone, the famous Barry, has saved twenty-eight-lives. He is now dead.

THE LONDON PUBLISHING SEASON. About seven hundred new books are announced in London for the season of 1866-7. The Bookseller publishes the list, occupying seventeen closely printed octavo pages, and remarks that. "the provision is ample, every class of readers will find just those books which they have long felt the want of; art, science, poetry, history, biography, travel, all have been thought of, nothing has been left undone, nowant unsupplied." There is a long list of illustrated books for the holidays—among them Flaxman's illustrations of Dante, Rembrandt's Etchings, the Masterpieces of Mulready, Thornbury's "Two Centuries of Songs, and various works by Dore. Thedepartment of antiquities and heraldry is full, and works on education are numerous. and works on education are numerous.
Mr. Hotton announces a curious book,
entitled "The Wilds of London, with a
Full Account of the Natives," by James
Greenwood, the "Amateur Casual."
Among the facetize are "The Curiosities
of Flagellation;" "Puniana;" and the
choicest Jests of English Wit"—all published by Hotton, who seems to have a fancy for publishing odd books; his "History of Signboards," published last summer, has had a good sale in London and New York.

Many American books are announced for republication this season. Sampson Low Son issue Irving's "Spanish Paand the ninth volume of Bancroft's History; Murray announces the third and fourth volumes of Motley's "History of the United Netherlands," completing the work.

ENGLISH ACCOUNTS.—The following anecdote will show with what nice pre-cision the accounts are required to be kept in the great private banking houses

of the English metropolis:
After closing the doors to customers, every clerk makes up his accounts, and a general balance is struck, which must tally to the veriest farthing before the clerks separate. It happened, on the occasion in question, that in one of these great establishments, there was two shillings and ten pence minus in the balance. Every clerk was ordered to revise his account, the silver and copper money in the vast vaults was recounted —but still there was no solution of the cause of the deficit. This was repeated over and over again, still there wanted two shillings and ten pence; the resident partner would not let the clerks depart without a correct balance; gladly would each clerk have paid the difference ten times out of his own pocket. The affair remained unexplained until the next morning w hen, on the arrival of one of one of the non-resident partners, he recollected taking that exact sum out of the till, for the payment of the postage on a foreign letter, but without making the usual memorandum of the same.

Politeness.—Says Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm: Public teachers err in talking of politeness as a matter of taste, like the color of a ribbon. It is a fundamental Christian duty, taught in the New Testament, in a much more forcible and comprehensive manner, than by Chesterfield, or any similar writer. The precepts which teach us to "love one an other, in honor preferring one another," are the foundations of all true politeness. The boy who afflicts himself, to occupy a seat, while gray hairs stands, has not been properly exercised in "The Assembly's Shorter Catechism," and the strong man who neglects to offer a seat to a woman, disregards a law of nature, and that precept which requires all to bear each other's burdens. Nothing can change that law which makes woman the weaker and dependant party; and untiloaks refuse to bear the mistletoe, man must violate nature's statutes in refusing such aid as he can readily grant to any woman he may meet. If she neglect a suitable acknowledgment she is seriously in fault; but even this neglect does not and cannot absolve him from the Christian duty of politeness.

JUDICIAL REFORM IN ENGLAND.—It is considered certain that the British Ministry are preparing a bill for judicial reform, which they will lay before Par-liament early in the approaching session. The details are not known, but it is believed that the bill contains provisions for lengthening terms of office, for rearranging the circuits, and for increasing the number of judges. The reasons for the proposed reform are forcibly stated by the London Review. It says: "The condition of the nation has entirely changed, yet we attempt to make the old machinery answer. The judges still hold the assizes with little more frequency than they used to hold them in the reign of Henry III. The courts still sit in banco at Westminster for the same number of days as they sat before America was discovered, and when the com-merce of the whole country was not equal to that which now belongs to a second or third rate town. The time has surely come for the abolition of arrangements no more suited to modern times than thearmor of a crusader would have been to the combatants at Sa-

dowa." Cost of Printing A Daily Paper in THE FAR WEST.—The Denver Daily News says: "It costs here about twelve hundred dollars per week to run a daily newspaper. The voting population of Denver is about twelve hundred. Of these about two-thirds take and pay for a daily paper. It is a fact too well known to require any argument to prove, that there is scarcely a daily paper in the Union whose subscription rates cover the cost of the blank paper upon which it. the cost of the blank paper upon which it is printed. Did the News depend only upon its subscription for support, it could not live its subscription for support, it could not five a week. To meet current expenses, the ad-vertising patrons must make up what sub-scription fails to pay—about six hundred and fifty dollars. The average number of advertisers in this community is about one hundred, these one hundred advertisers erected many years since, in which from time to time have been placed the bodies of those who have perished in the snow.

must pay weekly, to sustain the paper, six dollars and fifty cents each, in order to meet the expenses of the mechanical and professional labor required on its columns."

You look through a grated window, Changes in the British House of Lords The number of Peers of Parliament has increased since January last by .fifteen, and has been diminished by seven. The additions have arisen, first, from creations, of which there have been eight, viz., Duke of Edinburgh, Viscount Halifax, Barons Burrogill, Hylton, Lytton, Penryn, Romilly and Strathnairn; secondly, by English titles having been conferred on six Irish peers, viz., Baron Clermont, previously Baron Clermont in the Irish peerage; Baron Brancepeth, previously Viscount Boyne; Baron Hartismere, previously Lord Henniker, M. P.; Baron Kenry, previously Earl Durawen; Baron Monk, previously Lord Monk; Baron Meredith, previously Lord Athlumney; and thirdly, by one peer becoming entitled to take his seat, having attained his majority, viz., the Duke of Hamilton.

The Earl of Harrington, who would have become of age this year, died shortly after the meeting of Parliament. The total addition, fifteen peers, makes the number of peers of Parliament, exclusive of thirty spiritual peers, four hundred and thirty-nine; from which must be deducted three peerages, which have become extinct, viz: Baron Bayning, Baron Glenelg and Baron Ponsonby. The changes by succession have further diminished this number by four, the heirs of deceased noblemen being minors, viz: Viscount Clifden (sitting as Lord Dover), Lord Monteagle, Earl Donoughmore (sitting as Viscount Hutchinson), and Lord Rivers. During the year twenty-three peers have died, viz: year twenty-three peers have died, viz:
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Gainsborough, Harrington, Kinnoul
(sitting as Lord Hay), Donoughmore,
Rosslyn, Lanesborough, Limerick (sitting as Baron Foxford) and Beauchamp: Viscount Clifden; Lords Bayning, Clinton, Glenelg, Northbrook, Monteagle, Plunket, Ponsonby, Vernon and Rivers The Upper House, therefore, at present consists of four hundred and sixty-two spiritual and temporal peers.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
BOSTON-Steamer Saxon, Captain Matthews—
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& Co; 46 co Soots and shoes Claffin & Partridge; 101 do
P Ford & Co; 37 do F & J M Jones: 12 do Nicksrson &
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Bro; 10 do Githens & Rexsamer: 15 cs pickles Williams
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MARINE BULLETIA. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 5. SUN BISES, 7 12 | SUN SETS, 432 | HIGH WATER, 2 52

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MEMORAN BA.

Steamer Emily B Souder, Lockwood, cleared at New York yesterday for Charleston.

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Bark Brazillero (Brem), Wessels, cleared at Savanash 6th inst. for Rio Janeiro.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NORTHERA—COAST OF JUTLAND—BEACON ON FANO ISLAND.—The Miletry of marine at Copenhagen ness at ven notice that out the beacons on the north end of Fano Island have been taken down, and that a new wooden beacon, fifty feet high, has been erected on the northermost sand hill of a no Island. The beacon is jainted red, its top is sixty feet above the sea and at a distance appears somewhat live a windmill. Itslands in lat 55 deg 27 min 35 sec north, ion a deg 22 min 2 sec east of Greenwich. The beacon in one with Jerne church, leads to the budy on Peacock's plan marked Graady by laced outside the channel, and in the deepest water the over bar to Graa Deep, on to large black conical budy, with a staff and ball on the west tongue of Soren Jossens sand. The white budys and marks point out the north aide, and the black budys and marks the touth side of the channel, from the Peacock budy to Fano roadstead.

By order: W. B. SHUBRICK, Chairman. marks the routh side of the change, the body to Fano roadstead.

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Treasury Department, office Lighthouse Board, Wash Ington. DC., Nov 16, 1866.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of CHRISTIAN GRISSIM, dec'd. The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit, settle and adjust the account of Maryiha «RISSIM, Administratrix of the estate of CHRISTIAN GRISSIM, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his exponiment, on MONDAY, brown ber 17, 1886, at 5 o'clock P M. at his office, No. 501 GREEN street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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DWILLING, No. 471 North Seventh st., adjoining the above. Same Estate-MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 467 North Seventh at., south of Buttonwood,
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LAhGE and VALUABLE LOT. N. E. corner of
Eleventh and Wharton sts—106 feet front on Wharton
st, 62 feet front on Ashland st., 239 feet front on Ele
venth st—3 feonts.
LARGE and VALUABLE LOT OF GROUND
BRILE STABLE. COACH HOUSE &c., No. 663
North BRUAD STREAT, above Wallace st—111 feet
front on BRUAD St.
VERY VALUABLE COUNTRY SEAT AND
FABM, 15½ ACRES known as "Greenwood," Ches
ter county. Pa., situate at Greenwood Station, on the FABM, 175-2 ACRES known as "Greenwood," Ches ler county, Pa., situate at Greenwood Station, on the Baltimere Central Railroad. Baltimore Central Baltroad.
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HANDSOME MODERN RESIDENCE, S. E. corner of Twenty-second and Arch sts—has all the modern conveninces. Immediate possession.
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Sale No 22 Locust street.

SUPERIOR HOUSEHULD FURNITUEE, BLANRETS, SHWETS, BRUSSELY CARPETS, &C.
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Dec. 12, at 10 o'clock, at No. 22 Locust street, the superior Walu ut Parior and Chamber Furniture, Hair
Mairesees, fine Blankets, Com'ortables, cheets Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Ritchen Furniture, &C.
May be seen early on the morning of sale.

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FINE INGRA! AND VENETIAN OARPETS,
CARPENTERS' TOOLS, &c.

ON MONDAY MORNING.

At 11 o'clock, at No. 162! Morgan street, between
Race and Vine streets, by order of administrators, the
Household and Kitchen Furniture, including fice Pier
Mirror, complete set Carpenters' Trols, fine Ingrain
and other Carpets, Gas Consumers &c.

May be examined early on the morning of sale.

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At 10 o'Clock, at the auction store, an assortment of superior Furniture, fine toned rosewood Piano Forle, large Iron Safe, Secretary Bookcases, Marble Top Tables autension Tables China and Cut Glassware, fine Engravings, in gilt frames; Carpeis, High Case Clock, &C.

Sale No. 938 Lombard street.
SUPERIOR FURNITURE. UVAL MIRROR,
TAPESTRY CARPETS. &c.
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.
At 10 o'clock, at No. 931 Lombard street the superior
Par'or Furniture, French Plate Oval Mirrors, fine
Rupravings fine Tapestry Carpets. Also, Chamber
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May be examined early on the morning of sale.

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PHILADFLPHIA ARIISTS SECOND ANNUAL
SALE OF ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
Will take place at SCOTT'S ART GALLERY, 1020
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ON FRIDAY EVENING.
Dec. 14 at 732 o' clock when about 100 entirely Original Oil Pathitings will be sold, direct f om the easels of the Artists themselves. Among the Painters represented are—
Thomas Fully.
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The Paintings are now on exhibition at the Free Gallery of the Fine Arts 27 Chestnut street, where they will remain until evening of sale.

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ON MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 10.

ommencing at ten o'clock, we will sell by catalogue, or cash, 1600 cases Boots, Shoes. Brogans, Ba morals, co. of city and Eastern manufacture, comprising a estrable assortment of goods.

SALE OF 170° CASES BOOTS AND SHOES.
ON THURSDAY MORNING.
Dec 13. commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell by
cat logue for cash 1700 cases Boots, Shoes. Brigans,
Balmorals, &c., of city and Eastern manufacture, embracing a general assortment of goods.

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BY JOHN. B. MYERS & CU., AUUTIONEERS, D. Nos. 233 and 224 MARKET sirest. Corner of Bank. LARGE PEREMPTORY ALLE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EUROPEAN DRY GOODS, &c.

ON MONDAY MODERNING, DEC. 10.

At 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, ON FOUR MONTHS CREDIT, about 700 lots of French, India, German and British Dry Goods, embracing a full assortment of fancy and spole articles in allks, worsteds, woolens, linens and cottons.

N. B.—Goods arranged for examination and catalogues read early on morning of sale.

LARGE FORTIVE SALE OF FRENCH, SAKONY, BRITISH, AND ITALIAN DRY GOOODS, &c.

NOTIOR—Included in our sale of MONDAY, Dec. 10, will be found in part the following. vis—

CACHEMERE SHAWLS.

A large line of rich Paris Cachemere Shawis, just landed, expressly for holiday sales, of the importation and menufacture of Messrs. H. HENN EQUI & CO.

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Pieces Paris plain and fancy Silk Chaine Popelins, do black and colored Merinos and Delainer do black and colored Merinos and Hecossais Plaids.

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PICES I yors beavy black Taffetts and Gros du Rhin. do solid colors and fancy Poult de Soles.

An invoice rich French Sable, Siberian and French AUCTION SALES.

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FURS.

An invoice rich French Sable, Siberian and French Squirrel, Water Mink, Ermine and Chinchilla Mnffs, Cuffs, Capes, Collars. &c.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Large line of Fancy Goods. Toys Dolls, China and Furniture Sets, &c.

Full lines Balmoral Hoop Skirs, for city trade.

Also, Bonnet, Trimming and Velvet Ribbons, Braids, &c.

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Also, Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, Ties, Scarls, Zepbyr Woolen Goods Also, Gloves. Embroideries, Head Neis, Suspenders, &C. &C. CAERIAGE AND SLEIGH ROBES.
An invoice of new styles fancy Carriage and Sleigh Robes, for city sales.

LARGE POSTITVE SALE OF BOOTS. SHOES!
BROGANS. TRAVELING BAGS. &c.
ON TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. II.
At 10 e-clock, will be sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 1,200 packages Boots, Shoes, Salemorals, &c., embracing a prime and fresh assortment of first-class City and Eastern manufacture. Open for examination with catalogues early on the mercing cyssic. of miscusses city and hastern manufacture. Open for eramination with catalogues early on the mercing (reste.

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF ECOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, &c.

NOTICE—Included in our large sale of Boots Shoes, &c.

ON TUKEDAY MURNING.
December 11, will be found 'in part the following fresh and desirable assortment, vis:

Men's, boys' and youths' calf, double sole, and half were dress boots; men's hoys' and youths' kip and buff leather boots; men's fine grain, long les cavairy and Napoleon boots; men's and boys' calf, buff leather bots; men's and boys' calf, buff leather ben's, boys' and youths super kip, buff and plain Congress boots and balmorals; men's, boys' and youths super kip, buff and brogans; ladies' fine kid, goat, morocco, and enameled patent sewed buckle and plain balmorals and Congress galters women's, missed and children's calf and buf leather balmorals and lace boots; children's fine kid sewed city made lace boots; fancy sewed balmorals and ankle ties; ladies' fine black and colored lasting Congress and s'de lace gaiters; womens', misses and children's goat and morocco copper nailed it so boots; ladies' fine kid sippers; metallie overhoes and sand alse; carpet silppens; carpet and enameled leather traveling bags, &c.

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LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF ERITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN AND DOMESTIC DEY GOODS, We will hold a Large Sale of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, by catalogue, on four months' credit and part for cash.

On THURSDAY MORNING.

December 18, at 10 o'clock, embracing about 90 pakages and lots of staple and fancy articles worsteds, linear, silks and cottons, to which we invite the attention of dealers.

N. B.—Catalogues ready and goods arranged for examination early on the morning of sale.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETINGS, &c.
ON FRIDAY MORNING,
Dec. 14, at 11 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogus, eg
four months' credit, about 200 pieces of superfine
and fine ingrain, royal damask, Venetian, list, Dutch
hem; contage and rag carpetings, embracing a choice
assortment of superior goods, which may be examined
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THOMAS BIRCH & SON respectfully inform their friends and the public that they are prepared to attend to the sale of feal Extate by suction and at private sale.

SALE OF RICH DIAMOND JEWELRY.

ON MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 10.

Afto ordeck, at the Auction Store, No 1119 Chesting three, will be sold—

An invoice of first-class Jewelry, comprising about 100 articles, including Single Stone and Cluster Dis-100 articles, including Single Stone and Cluster Dia-mond Fins and Singer Rings set in 18 Karat gold also, Kar Rings and Silver Bottons, set with diamonds. FINE GOLD WATCHE, ON MONDAY MORNING. At the accionstore, will be sold, an invoice of fine Gold Lever Watches, for half s and gentlemen

Ea'e at No 1510 Bacestreet
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BEDDING, CHINA, ON TUEDDAY MORNING.

Dec. 11, at 10°Clock, at No. 1310 Race street, will be sold, the farniture of Col. Moores Hotel, comprising Bedsteeds, Bedding, Carpets. Chilla, Glassware, &c., of eleven rooms,

SALE OF FINE GUNS, ROBES, &c.
ON TUESDAY MORNING
At 10 o'clock, at the auction store, will be gold, a
large assortment of Ladies' Furs, comprising—Rich
Hudson Bay Mink and Sable sets of Muffs and Collars,
Royal Rumine do., Siberian Squirrel, Fitch, Mink,
Sable, &c. Royal Krmine do., Siderian Squirfer, Figur, Milla, Sable, &c. Also, gentlemen's Beaver Gloves and Collars. Also, Hudson Bay Wolf, Polar Bear, Coon and Prai-rie Wolf Edbes. The Furs can be examined on Monday.

Sale at No 806 North Sixteenth street.

HOUSERGLD FURNITURE, PIANO FORTE, &c.

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Dec. 13, at 10 o'clock, at No. 806 North Sixteenth st.
above Brown street, will be sold, the Household Furniture of a family removing, comprising—Rosewood
Piano Forte, Erussels, Ingram and Venetian Carpets,
Walbut Parlor Furniture, Pier class, Chamber, Lining
Room and Kitchen Furniture.

The forniture can be examined at 8 o'clock on the
morning of sale.

SALE OF THE CODLECTION OF SHELLS AND BOOKS RELATING 10 NATURAL HISTORY and Science, belonging to the late Charles A. Poulson, Esq. Son, Esq. On WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 19, At 30 clock, we will sell at public sale, by order of the executors of the late Charles A. Poulson, Esq., the large and valuable collection of Sheils, recent and fossil. Also, the collection of valuable Books relating to Natural History and Science.

The Shells and Books will be open for examination on and after Monday, Dec. 10, when catalogues will be ready.

JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER.

BEVENTEENTH FALL SALE AT THE EXCHANGE DEC. 12, 1866.

This Fale, on WEDNESDAY, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange, will include the following—

STOCKS.

900 shares Dunkard Oil Co. (assessment paid.)

HATES ST—A three-story orick nouse, Rates st., below Broad, (at Ward) is by 18% feet. 80 ground zent, Orphani Court Sic—Etale of Gullagner minors.

NO. 705 N. RIGHTEENTH ST—A three story brick dwelling, with back building, above Coates, 18 by 88% feet. 49 A neat dwelling, in good order. 49 Immediate postession. nediate postession.

NO. 829 VINE ST—A genfeel three story brick dwelling, with back building, 20 by 94 feet deep, then narrowing to 15 feet wide and extending 55 feet burther to Wood. One half may remain. Orphane Court Sale to Wood. One helf may remain. Orphans' Court Sale—
Estate of Leiper minors.

NO, 207 MARKET ST—A valuable four story brick
store. Market st, between record and Third, i3 leet 3
inches front by 163 feet 5 inches. Clear. Orphans'
Court Sale—kstate or Mangaret Haul deed.

NO. 2 STBAWBERRY ST—A valuable four-story
brick store, west side of Steawberry st., 145 feet front
by 41 feet deep. Clear. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of
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