XXI. Shortly before I left Brittany, there was a wedding, to which all the world were invited. The tailor married the washing-girl. "An affair in high life, upon honor," said the English young man. "I ought to get

out my Bustah."

The Buster is the silk hat. The peasantry are quite distinct from the working classes, to which our hero and heroine belonged. The farmers are not in the habit of intermarrying with artisans, and the line of division is kept visible by a marked specialty of dress. If a peasant cuts his hair, he is regarded with scorn, as aping the manners of those patricians who

The tailor, however, is often in Brittany a man apart. He is the gossip, the gazette of the village. The farmer-girl, going home at twilight from the field, stops, be she never so tired, for a moment at the tailor's window to hear of the last engagement or the last scandal. He is perhaps at work on her embroidered petticoat or her underclothing, and he gladly pauses when she interrupts his light, and tells how Yves fared at the Lutte, and who are the maidens chosen to follow the virgin in white dresses at the coming pardon. The feminine nature, appreciating gossip, adores the tailor but seldom in the way of matrimony. In his professional visits to the farm-houses he eats with the women, after the men are done It is not quite the thing to marry a tailor.

But, at last, after negotiating many a match for others, he contrives to effect his own. Then look out for splendor. You may be sure that what the wedding lacks in dignity, will be made up in magnificence.

We had been provided with the prettiest girls of the Pon'-Am'n-and the girls of Pon'-Am'n are celebrated through the country-side for their elegance and coquetry. I had the landlord's daughter herself-a young creature, with a smile, a brace of dimples, and a well-modeled head, with nothing in it. This light-charge floated into church with me at the level of my shoulder. To imagine the scene presented by the interior you must people it with the illuminations of old missals. The company were all kneeling upon praying-chairs marked with a curious tale of old Breton surnames: and the artisanne coiffes, in parallel ranges, were brought into perpendicular as the comely faces bent in prayer. This headdress, taller than a bishop's mitre, is a double scroll of fine, embroidered lace, standing back from the forehead at an obtuse angle. Below this the artisanne wears, if she has

the luck, some gorgeous cachemir shawl bequeathed from remote ages: her head is wrapped in superb colors which glimmer through the lace: her ears are hung with pendants, and she is apt to be dressed in solid old silk or satin. A church peopled with such figures resembles one of those scenes of the middle ages with which the Flemish subjects of Baron Leys and his school have made us familiar. I fancied the very flowers upon the altar conserved a perfume of antiquity; and the censersswung out the odor of primeval amber.

When the priest, by uniting the couple. had diminished our party by one, we filed out in a very splendid procession. The bride wore the marriage ring of Brittany, a piece of heavy silver sculpture rudely repr senting a heart held between two hands. At the church door and afterwards, a number of things began to happen to me for the first time in my life.

The old beggars on the steps said for me, in exchange for currency, a great many more prayers than were ever prayed for me at once before.

I never before walked with a prettier girl behind a pair of Æoluses moaning respectively from a wooden trumpet and a beniou (bagpipe).

I swelled with the thought that I had never before been part of a pageant which had emptied literally every house in a town to furnish spectators or participants. I never saw barriers before.

The barriers were ricketty old chairs se out by ricketty old women in great profusion: the seats were covered with napkins and bore little cakes and bonbons. Each chair was a tollgate, at which you laid down the price of a sweetmeat, though it would not have been etiquette to take away your purchase. The barriers were arranged at every few steps along the route to our breakfast-hall, some quarter of a mile. I have seldom been poorer in small coin than I was upon escaping into this shelter. The ast barrier was that of the cook, at the housedoor, and here, being expected to lay down a ransom considerably more valuable than the preceding, I reached a state of embar-

rassment approaching bankruptcy. Well, we followed this cruel route with the best grace possible, our tall caps nodding, our cachemirs sweeping, and the music gallantly howling before. Then we entered the house-an unoccupied one hired for and devoted to this occasion—and concentrated ourselves with the utmost density at the tables. Four rooms were occupied with two long tables each. The guests to be fed with good cider and good meats during two entire days were not much fewer than three hundred. Six and eight hundred invitations are not uncommon among the richer farmers.

We wedged ourselves along the benches The little brown bride, pressed with her partner into a corner, broke up the contours of her coiffe against the wall behind, which was far too close to accommodate that style of costume. I did not feel quite secure, but I knew that I should see in the eyes of the second gromsman, a carpenter, the exact moment before the flimsy tables would come down. Similarly, I looked to the first groomsman, the butcher of Pon'-Am'n, for intelligence of what meat was reliable. He partock of everything, and a great deal of it, with a heavy surplus appetite for more, until all the dishes were polished, and I am obliged to him for an indigestion, which is also one of the unexampled experiences of

my pilgrimage. We then danced; we danced for two days, with intervals of gorging. A good sized shed, erected on the place for merchants during the monthly fairs, was our first ballroom; but we overflowed from that in a moment, and took to dancing in the place, along the roads, and wherever our light feet could listen to the pipers. We danced until the moon shone out, we danced till curfew; and after that we obtained permission at the Gendarmerie, and danced until the wild, dissipated and debauched hour of ten. The sober village became a Capua Terpsichore laughed upon us from the skirt just behind you." clouds. The landlord's daughter agitated

her pretty head until I could have heard it | little cherry tree which grows out of the top. been correct. The drunken and reckless fishermen of the coast—the only Bretons who ever stipulate for the privileges of the latch-key-straying into our midst from the dead silence of the surrounding country, stared on us from under their ulramarine bonnets as we hopped with joined hands in an endless ribbon along the night road, while the older men who did not dance poured upon us from the lighted windows those prolonged Celtic refrains which recite the gallantries of the troubadours or the Round Table. ENFANT PERDU.

XXII.

Whither then, leaving this Enchanted Ground, leaving this Brittany which time has forgotten, whither can I climb for one last, sweeping, comprehensive view? I would

day, is the ruin of Rustephan, a mile from Pon'-Am'n. Haughty and gray among the Breton huts, dreaming of feudalism still in its purposeless old age, masked by an oak forest from the common road, it is a huge reliquary of obsolete ideas. As I approach it scarcely defines its mossy lines against the gray evening sky-it is a castle in the air, it is an idea, it is one great pillow of

reverie. The roofs have all fallen in, and the sashes have all fallen out. From the middle of the principal façade one great window stands against heaven, with the chamber it used to illuminate, all gone, and the Gothic apes clinging to the corners as if they were. frightened and would like to be unchained from their long imprisonment. The owl, whose laughter I have heard all through the oak-wood, suddenly stops as I approach. I enter the great tower by the principal portal, from which the door has rotted out The delicate industry of Breton Gothic makes the granite break into leaves and branches over my head. Other sculptured foliage bestrews the whole ground about my feet, among the crisp oak leaves of November. The granite boughs have found their own autumn, and lay their solid leafage down among the tributes of the oaks.

The very soul of loneliness inhabits the ruin. I clamber up the broad crumbling stairway. Some of the coping, fallen formerly from the extreme summit, has crushed its way through the solid steps entirely to the ground. Thus my ascent is not without its little adventures. Over my head, as I start up the spiral, hangs a fragment of half a ton, the greater part of a huge old step, quite broken out, and apparently restrained from falling by nothing but the cement of a little earth. In various other parts of my course the staircase is quite lost, and I clamber up the central pilup a tree, taking advantage of the knots left by what I may liken to its loppedoff boughs. And presently, at the second story, all possibility of ascent by this means is lost. Yet the tower walls are higher still above me, and I mean to reach the summit. What then? A minor tower, one of the lesser features of the architecture, runs up side by side with the principal one. In a certain place two windows in the two shafts occur side by side. I step across from casement to casement, hanging for one giddy moment quite outside the edifice, far over the brown autumn ground. Then, running up the little twisted ladder of stone, I find myself at the top, and once more in commu nication with the interrupted staircase.

I breathe the wild wet air, I look across the woods and fields, and in one place, where the horizon is sharply cut by a sapphire wedge I see the mouth of the river, and, beyond, the ocean.

My castle has been contended for by different theorists. One antiquary gives it in 1250, to Blanche of Castile, mother of Saint Louis.

At any rate, in 1426, it was the home of Jean du Favre, grand cupbearer of France. His beautiful daughter, Genovefa, used to live there, always in a green silk dress.

When the little Jannik Fletcher tended his sheep along the hills, he never dreamed that he should be a priest. But one day his poor mother said, "Jannik, leave those brutes, and go up to the castle. My Lady intends thee for a kloarek (acolyte). You are going to school at Quinper, to learn to be

a priest; so, bid adieu to the young girls." Genovefa shone among all the maidens of France as the moon among the stars. Jannik passed her, embroidering lace in her doorway. "Do not go, Jannik." "I must." Afterwards he returned a grand and holy

man. "Hail, Lord of Rustephan. Hail all here, great and small. I am come to pray your attendance at my first mass." The priest said mass at the parish church.

The tears streamed over his book. For Genovefa had thrown herself at his feet, "In the name of God, Jann, stop. You are' the cause, the cause of my death."

Messire Jann Fletcher became rector of the parish of Nizon. They used to see him in tears over the great tomb of Genovefa. After the Château became a ruin, it was a

custom with the peasantry to repair thither for songs and dancing. But once they staid till midnight, and behold! in the open square that marked the place of the principal hall, a bier, and a fair young form on the bier, with four great white candles at the corners, such as they burn for noble maids, and a young girl far above, walking the ruined eaves in the moonlight, in green satin, flowered with gold, singing by snatches, but sighing oftener. And afterwards some one saw, looking out from the topmost window, the bald head of a priest, with piercing eyes. So they stopped danc-

As I myself was looking out from the same casement, over the sea to the south, I saw Ben Adhem approaching. His color box was in his hand, and over his shoulder he carried his proper bundle of fasces, the umbrella, folding easel, &c.

"Hallo! you up there? I heard you from the woods, singing the ballad of Genovefa. By-the-by, I believe I see a bit of her green

"No," said I soberly, "that is the graceful

rattle, if my theory of its vacuum had not and which you sketched once yourself. I suppose it was planted by some o

ENFANT dence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin, I

A LETTER FROM YIRGINIA.

PETERSBURG, Dec. 21st, 1866.—Not long since, Virginians were ready to be loyalfrom the simple reason that they feared to be anything else. Directly after the evacuation, (the polite term used here for the great skedaddle,) a General who was once high in authority in the Confederacy, said he would be satisfied if he only knew what the Yankees were going to do with him-confiscate all his property, hang him or do both. That he would be let alone and eventually pardoned, suffering neither loss of liberty nor property, did not occur to him for an instant. And I might say the same last, sweeping, comprehensive view? I would like to comprehend Brittany. I would like to see and feel its thick twilight, its ballad romance; I would like to overlook the waves which whisper to its shores the legends of the Table Round; I would like to be where I can feel the latest influences of the Roman Church, which, dying to-day at the centre, is still vital at the extremities, and waves over lands like Brittany a dreamy umbrage—a Banyan depth of shelter and of power. For this last look let me climb once the huge donjon of Rustephan.

The best place I know of in any country to read the Castle of Indolence in of a Sunday, is the ruin of Rustephan, a mile from loss and tits suicidal for Congress and the loval North, and at once the rebels hailed him as a new leader, and they grew bold, as of old, and determined to oppose earnestly any political action taken by the Radicals (as they call all but Copperheads) contemplating their restoration to the Union. And now, after a long residence among these people, I am fully satisfied that so long as they are encouraged by a sympathizing President, and retain hopes of Copperheads on their part conforming their State Constitutions to the demands of sensitive and endities suicidal for Congress and the loval North, and at once the rebels induced they would have to suffer for their treason. But Andrew Johnson arrayed himself against Congress and the loval North, and at once the rebels induced they would have to suffer for their treason. But Andrew Johnson arrayed himself against Congress and the loval North, and at once the rebels induced they would have to suffer for their treason. But Andrew Johnson as rayed himself against Congress and the loval North, and at once the rebels induced they would have to suffer for their treason. But Andrew Johnson as rayed himself against Congress and the loval North, and at once the loval file against Congress and the loval North, and at once the loval file against Congress and the loval North, and at once the loval file against Congress of all who took an active part in the rebeltions to the demands of sensitive and en-lightened Republicans, need be looked for, and it is suicidal for Congress and the loyal North to hope and wait for any such action. If the tremendous sacrifices made by the loyal people of the United States to quell and punish the insurrection, are worth any, thing at all, it, saems to me their represenand punish the insurrection, are worth anything at all, it seems to me their representatives in Congress have the fall, undoubtfuright to make laws guaranteeing to the rebel States republican forms of government, and of demanding such safeguards as shall prevent a people so strongly prejudiced in favor of the past, from ever attempting to re-enact the terrible dramas of the last five years. the last five years.

Living South one misses the grand old flag—more than anything else. Occasionally a small revenue ensign floats above the Custom House; but it is only a few days, since my attention being drawn in that direction, I discovered the union down. Whether this was done to please the people or merely accidental, I cannot tell. When permitted to organize military companies, I permitted to organize military companies, I suppose they will carry nothing but State flags, unless obliged by law to unfur! the "red, white and blue." The only occasion upon which the country's colors were carried through the streets, save by United States troops, was in a parade made by the pegroes in honor of emancipation.

Next week comes Christmas, it is cele-brated here by fireworks and torpedoes in a of Independence Day. The nation's birth-day here resembles a day of fasting and prayer. The town will be flooded with ne-groes until after New Year's Day. They continue to take the whole of Christmas week, making engagements and contents week, making engagements and contracts for the coming year on New Year's Day. Many have already arrived in town, and some have considerable money and the merchants cater for their custom in a manner that looking about money and the merchants.

chants cater for their custom in a manner that—looking ahead—methinks I see certain politicians imitating.

The northern capitalist wishing to make investments either in manufacturing or agricultural districts of the South, will hardly find a better point then this. Land can be purposeed at a very low figure and hardly find a better point then this. Land can be purchased at a very low figure—and in the production of tobacco, cotton, corn and wheat, it promises heavy returns. Labor is cheap and good (when properly paid). The Appomattox River provides a water power for mill purposes, that is only equaled by that of the James River at Richmond, where property is held at a much higher figure. A number of cotton and tobacco factories are now running, and from the facilities for obtaining the raw material and the cheapness of labor, I hope in another year to see many more in successful operation. (Please, Congress, don't forget the tariff.) As a citizen of the North, with two years' experience in the South, and wishing to continue to make it my home, I hope and pray that your people and home, I hope and pray that your people and Congress will not recede one inch until the Union is restored with guarantees of justice and the rights of citizenship to all, regardless of race and color. It is the only security against Copperhead rule and reoccursonce of mob violence, that once drove all liberal men from the country and which seals the

lips of thousands to-day. JUSTICE. AMUSEMENTS.

THE CHESTNUT.-Mr. and, Mrs. Barney Williams commence an engagement this evening, appearing in "The Fairy Circle" and "The Custom of the Country." The afterpiece will be "The Miller of Whet-stone." To-morrow afternoon "Griffith stone." To morrow afternoon "Griffith Gaunt" will be given for the first time at a matinee, with Miss Josle Orton as Kate Peyton.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—There are to be grand Christmas doings at the Academy, commencing to-morrow. A grand panto-mime of "The Arabian Nights" is the chief attraction, with the addition of Father Kemp's Old Folks. Performance every evening of the week, and matiness on Tues-day, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. THE WALNUT.—"Paul Pry" and "The Naiad Queen," with Mr. Clarke in both pieces. To-morrow at the matinee "The Naiad Queen" will be given.

THE ARCH.—Mrs. John Drew re appears this evening in Daly's version of "Griffith

THE AMERICAN,-For the Christmas holidays the fairy pantomime of "Little Red Riding Hood" will be presented. To-morrow "Little Red Riding Hood" will be

Signor Blitz appears at Assembly Building this evening. He also gives three performances to-morrow.

A New Defence.—A man named John Norton was examined before the London Magistrates, the other day, on a charge of picking pockets on Blackfriar's bridge. The prisoner, in defence, said he was on the bridge looking at the works, with a vast number of persons, when he missed his handkerchief. He looked round to see if any one was near him of a suspicious character, and, not seeing anybody that he could fix upon, he went round the company examining the handkerchiefs in their pockets When he came to the prosecutor his hand-kerchief was very similar to the one he (the prisoner) had lost, and he took it to see whether it was his or not. [Renewed laugh-ter.] He had no intention of steeling it he er.] He had no intention of stealing it; he only took it to examine it, as it was so like

his. [Laughter.] He was sent for trial. THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT,-THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.—
Chief Justice Chase gave his decision on
Saturday in the case of Josiah Bacon against
Thomas G. Hills, and Henry Goodyear
against O. A. Daly. In these cases the complainants, the former being the owner of the
Cummings patent, and the latter of the
Goodyear patent, ask for an injunction restraining the defendants from using vulcanized rubber for making artificial gums canized rubber for making artificial gums and plates for teeth. He denied the injunction in the first case and granted a temporary injunction in the second case, subject to removal at any time when the parties shall give reasonable security for the payment to the complainant for such use as they may make of it.

COMMERCIAL.

BALES OF STOCKS. \$2000 City 6s new C&P 93% | 17 sh Comm'l Bk 56 10000 West Jersey Bds 88 50 sh Bead B 52 1000 Sus Canl Bds 58 58 50 sh Bead B 52 1000 Sus Canl Bds 58 58 50 sh Bead B 52 44 sh do 56% | 18 sh Leh Ny 55 44 sh do 56% | 18 sh Minehill R 53%

PRIORS OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK. Finance and Business-Dec. 24, 1866.

Stocks were dull to-day, but without much fluctua-tion in prices. Government Loans continue to sympathise with the downward tendency in Gold, but the offerings were ligot. 110% was the best bid for the Coupon Sixes, '81; 107% for the "policy" Bonds; 105% for the Five-Twenties; '62; 106 for the '61s; 104% for the '85s; 105 for the Seven-Thirties, and 99% for the Ten-Fivries. Forties. State Loans were inactive. There was some investment demanp for City Loans, at 99% for the newnivestment demanp for they Loans, at 99% for the new, and 96 for the old issues. Five hundred shares Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 56, and small lots at 56%—an advance of %. Reading Railroad closed very quiet at 42@62%. 129% was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad; 65% for Lehigh Valley Railroad; 31½ for Little Schnylkill Railroad; 37% for Morth Pennsylvania Railroad; 42 for Elmira Railroad Preferred and 29 for the Common stock. Canal stocks were dull at Saturday's figures. Bank shares were held with remarkable firmness. Commercial sold at 56, 129 was bid for First Mational; 112 for the Sixth; 110 for the Seventh; 240 for North America; 150 for Philadelphia; 135 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 100 for Northern Liberties; 95 for Kensington; 57 for Girard; 56 for Penn Township; 42 for Consolidation; 56 for Commonwealth and 62 for Union. Passenger Ballway ahares were not

inquired after. 14½ was bid for Hestonville.

Messrs. De Haven Brother. No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day, at 1 P. M.:

Ravins. Salking. Buying, Jay Cooke & Co. quote o-day, as follows:

smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 15 South Third street, qu-te at 11 o'clock, as follows: 5-20, July, 1865...... Oempounds, Dec., 1864.

Philadelphia Markets. Monday. Dec. 24.—Who ever heard of the transaction of any considerable amount of business during Christmas week. Certainly not the commercial re-Christmas week. Certainty not the composed porter, for at that peculiar season they are supposed to be oblivious of everything but luxurious feed, &c. to be oblivious of everything but inxurious feed, &c.
The receipts of Cloversend continue small and it
ranges from \$8 25@9 25—the latter figure for choice.
Small sales of Timothy at \$2 5@3 75. Flaxseed sells
on arrival at \$2 90@\$3 \$2 bushel.

The Flour market presents no new feature. There so inquiry for shipment and only a few hundred parrels were disposed of for the supply of the home consumers within the range \$3.65 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel for superfine, extras at \$3.610 50, low grade and choice Northwest extra family at \$11.613, Penna and Ohio do. do, at \$12@13 50, and fancy loss at \$4@16—as in grade. Rye Flour is steady at \$7 25. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal.

There is little or nothing doing in Wheat. We continue to quote Penna. Red at £2 65@43 10, and Southern do, at £3 26@3 25, and White at \$3 25@3 40 In Rye go change, Corn is dull; email sales of new yellow at no change. Corn is dull: small sales of new yellow at \$1 and \$000 bushels old do. at \$1 is. Oata are unchanged. Eales of 1,650 bushels Southels Souther at 57@53 cts. and 1,400 bushels Penna. at 55@00 cents.

Whisky is nominal Molasses Whisky, marked duty free, is offered at \$1 80.

MAHINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 25. 25 See Marine Bulletin on Eleventh Page,

ARIVED THIS DAY.

Schr M B Mahony, Coffin, 4 days from Cape Ann, with stone to captain.

Schr Ridle, Quilien, 3 days from St Martin's, Md. with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

GLEARED THIS DAY.

Bark Blomldon, Cowen, Falmouth or Queenstown.

John B Penrose. CLEARED THIS DAY.

Bark Blomidon, Cowen, Falmouth or Queenstown.

John R Penrose.

Schr White Sea, Jones, Portsmouth, Va. W Shakes-

peare. Schr A Farragut, Crosby, Portland, E A Souder & Co. MEMORANDA
Ship Gen Shepley, Dinamore, hence for Acapulco, at
Rio Janeiro 21st nt.
Ship Carrier Dove, Balley, hence, was disch'g at
Callao 28th ult.

Ship Carrier Dove, Balley, hence, was disch'g at Callao 28th ult.
Ship Lawrence Brown, Janvrin, from Calcutta, at St. Helena 3d inst. and saled for New York.
thip Porest Eagle, Bennett, salled from Callao 19th ult. for Hampton Roads.
Steamer Moneka, Libby, at New York yesterday from Charleston.
Steamer Merrimac, Van Sice, from New Orleans 15th inst. via Havana 18th. at New York yesterday.
21at inst. 9 AM, 30 miles south of Hatteras, signalized bank Parthian, from Rio Janeiro for New York, hove to in a heavy gale from North.
Steamer Gen Grant, from New, York, at New Orleans yesterday. Steamer Gen Grant, Iron News 1 Ork, at New Orleans yeaterday, Mississippi, Geo Cromwell, and Huntaville, Sailed from New Orleans yeaterday for New York, Steamer Helvetia (Br), Thompson, from Liverpool 6th inst. at New York yesterday—54 passengers, Bark Imperador Power, hence at Pernambuco 30th

it. Bark Union, Heard, sailed from Pernambuco 2d inst. Bark Union, Heard, sailed from Pernambuco 2d inst, for this port

Bark Thomas Dallett (Br), Davis, hence via Richmond, Va. at Rio Janeiro 18th uit.

Bark Mercuris (Aust), Makulacieth, 148 days from Zebu, at New York yesterday, with hemp.

Brig Moses Bogers, Jones, 54 days from Rio Janeiro, with coffee, at New York yesterday. Sid in co. with Dan brig Oak, for New York.

Brig Nayada (Ham), Maas, 61 days from Rio Janeiro, with coffee, at New York, esterday.

Brig Nayada (Ham), Maas, 61 days from Rio Janeiro, with coffee, at New York yesterday.

Schr John Price, from New Castle Del. for Boston, went sabore on Wood End, on Saturday night, but came off yesterday morning uniquired.

Schr Wm Jones, hence for Boston, at Provincetown 21st inst.

Schr Wm Jones, hence for Boston, at Provincetown 21st inst.
Schrs J B Weldin, Bowen; J T Weaver, Weaver M D Cranmer, Cranmer, F Keating Daviels; M P Smith. Grace; Trade Wind, Corson and G L Bearse, from Boston for this port, at New York yesterday. Schr S T Garrison, Chase, hence at Boston 22d inst. Schrs C S Carstairs, Price; J T Weaver, Weaver, C Shaw, Reeves; H P Simmons, Corson, and Louisa Frazer. Steelman from Boston for this port, at Holmes' Bole 19th inst and remained 8 AM 21st.
Schr John T Price, Young, hence Wilmington, NC. 20th inst. schr John I Frice, 10ans, neade Whitingson, Accopin inst, Schr Emma Furbish (of Rockland), Captain Crowell Jones Jr. salled from Galveston Sept 17 for Baltimore, and has not since been heard from. It is supposed she foundered in the hurricane of Oct 1, and all hands per-

MARKET NINTH. DRY GOODS

CHEAP ENOUGH. We are selling at the very reduced prices our entire Mammoth Stock.

FINEST FROSTED BEAVERS.

RLEGANT CHINCHILLAS.

MAGNIFICENT OVERCOATINGS.

FINEST STOCK CLOAKINGS.

NGVELTIES IN CLOAKINGS.

CLOAKINGS & UPWARDS.

BICHLY TRIMMED CLOAKS.

ELEGANT SACQUES, CHEAP.

HANDSOME SHAWLS, CHEAP AS EVER.

GARNET AND MODE POPLINS.

GARNET AND BULE MERINOES.

SUPERS POPLIN AND MEBINO STOCK.

MERIMACK CALICOES.

ALL-WOOL DELAINES.

BALM TRALS, EXTRA CHEAP.

OH NET MAS SUARFS. CHRISTMAS SUARFS. BLANKETS LOW DOWN. BEST BLEACHED MUSLINS, 80 CENTS.

NO. 733.—THE ARCH STREET
DINING ROOMS
Have been refitted, re-established and are now open Have been retured, re-establiance and are now open for business.

Thankful for past favors we respectfully solicit a continuation of your patronage.

In connection with this House we have a number of furnished single rooms for gentlemen, and suites of unformished rooms suitable for gentlemen and wife, or families, with board. Good reference required.

Remember the No., 733 AROH Street, one door below Eighth, north side.

DENCKLA.—On Sunday morning, the 23d instant samle, daughter of C. Paul; and Mary Denckia, in Nabrie, usuginer of the ready seek level of year.

HENDRY.—On the morning of the 20th inst., Edwin A. Hendry, of new York, in the 41st year of his age.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 2075 Airch street, (this) Monday afternoon, 24th inst., at 2 c clock.

KINSMAN.—On Sunday, the 23d inst., Charles W. Rinsman. Kinsman, —Un sunday, the Zu mat, unaries w. Kinsman.

The service will be at the Church of St. James the Less on Wednesday. December 26th, at 11 a. M., pre-MARSH.—At Chester, on the 20th inst., Kate H. Marsh,
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her parents' residence, Clinton street (this) Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.* M ELODEON COVERS AND RICH PIANO COVERS, FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Fine Shavis, for Christmas; fine Silks, for Christmas; Christmas Delaines and Prints; Hdkfs., Collars, Gloves and Scarfa.

EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

MERCANTIL- LIBRARY.—What better CHRIST MAS PRESENT than a share of this Stock Price only \$10. Life membership \$40. dll.12krpl RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

WELK OF PRAYER

A meeting will be held on

Thursday Next. Dec, 277h, at 4 o'clock, P. M., in the Hall of the

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. 1210 CHESTNET STREET. To make arrangements for the week of Prayer.

Clergymen and Laymen are invited to be present. It

ST. MICHAEL'S FREE CHURCH, GER-MANTOWN.—Service in this church To-mor-row (Christmas), at 10½ o'clock A. M. The Festival of the Sunday School on Friday afterneon, at 4½ o'clock, The seats in this church are all free. Sf. JUDE'S CHURCH. FRANKLIN ST., above Brown.—Service at 10% o'clock Christmas morning. A sermon adapted to the season will be preached by the Rev. J. K. Karcher. Collection in aid of disabled clergy fund. SPECIAL NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE MAPLE SHADE OIL
COMPANY. 524 WALNUT street. PHILADELPHIA,
December 22, 1856.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a
Dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the capital stock,
payable on and after the 31st inst. clear of State taxes.
The Transfer Books will close on the 28th at 2 P. M.,
and open on January 2d, 1867.

THOS. R. SEARLE.
Secretary.

de24-5t)

OFFICE OF THE SUGAR ORZEK OIL

COMPANY, NO 217 COUTHTHINDSTREET,
PHILADELIPHA, Dec. 2, 1866

NOTICE—A Meeting of the Stockholders of the
Sugar Creek Oil Company will be held on Thursday,
December Zith,1868, at 12 o'clock M., at the odice of the
Company, to hear the report of the superintendent, in
relation to the production of Light Oil; and to take
such action as n ay be considered most expedient as to
making for her developments.
de24 m,w2.1°

S. HKNHY NORRIS, Secretary. DIVIDEND NOTICE-OFFICE OCEAN OIL COMPANY, No. 14 South FOURTH

street.

The Directors have declared a Dividend of TWO
AND-A RALF PER CENT on the Capital Stock,
payable on and after January 2d n-xt clear of State
Tax. Transfer Books close December 25th, at 3 P. M.,
and open January 1d.

DAVID BOYD JE. PHILADRIPHIA, L'ecember 24 1866

Treasurer.
de24 6t4
de24 6t4
ANGE COMPANY - PHILADRIPHIA, December 21, 1866 ber 21, 1866
The Annual Meeting of the Stock and and Scripholders of the Company will be held at the office, N. R. corner 'fHIRD and WALNUF streets, on MONDAY, 18th of January, 1867, at which time an Election for eight Directors, to serve for the ensuing three years will be held.

JOHN MOSS Scartter de Street and Stre JOHN MOSS. Secretary.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE
OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA Deeember 22, 1866.
An Election for Thirteen Directors of the Company
will be held at the Company 8 Office, Nos. 4 and 5 EXCHANGE BUILDING, on MONDAY, January 14th,
1887, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 1
o'clock, P. M. WILLIAM HARPER,
detailars THE INDUSTRIAL HOME, Corner of BROAD street and COLUMBIA avenue, is open for the admission of Girls from twelve to eighteen years of age, who are neglected or deserted by their parents, and who need the shelter and instruction of a Caristian home.

tution many girls may be kept from evil and madere-spectable and useful women.

Contributions may be sent to James
T. Shinn,
Tressurer, Broad and Spruce streets.

ECZ: rpif

FOR LIGHT FANCY CAKE DOUGHNUTS
and PASTRY of all kinds, suitable for the New
Year's Table, use the PIONEKR YEAST POWDER.
For sale by grocers generally,
dely w.j.m.3trpl
B. W. corner Water and Chestnut Streets, Philada.

HOWARD DOSTIAL. Nos. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Medi-al treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the poor.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SAIES.

JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER.
NO. 422 WAINUT street.

STOCKS

ON WEDNE DAY, DEC. 28.

At 18 o'clock noon, at the Exchange.

2 shares American Exploring Company of Phila.
100 shares Pioneer Mining Company of Colorado.
100 shares Certral National Bank.
30 shares Second National Bank.
1100 shares Weint Island Oil Co.
1100 shares Weint Island Oil Co.
1100 shares McElhenpy Oil Co.
1100 shares Celtrolle Co.
1100 shares Cow Creek and Stillwell Run Oil Co.
1100 shares Cow Creek and Stillwell Run Oil Co.
1100 shares Cow Creek and Stillwell Run Oil Co.
1100 shares Cow Creek and Stillwell Run Oil Co.
1100 shares Cherry Run and Blood Farm Oil Co.
1100 shares McUlintockville Petroleum Co.
1100 shares Revenue Oil Co.
1100 shares Revenue Oil Co.
1100 shares Revenue Oil Co.

1600 shares Revenue Oil Co.
100 shares Revenue Oil Co.
700 shares Walnut Island Oil Go.
700 shares Alcorn Oil Co.
500 shares Alcorn Oil Co.
500 shares Tonesta Oil Lumber and Mining Co.
100 shares Tionesta Oil Lumber and Mining Co.
650 shares Union Petroleum Co.
650 shares Diomorre Oil Co.
650 shares Diomorre Oil Co.
650 shares Diomorre Oil Co.

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PARKLING ANGE.CICA.—The subscriber has

Diately received an invoice of this justly celebrated

California Wine, to which he wishes the attention of conno sesurs. For pure quality and exquisite

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voicely with the highest grades of Kuropean wines,

and can be furnished at about one half their cost. P.

J. J. J. J. J. J. J. S. P.

Dut St.

Dut St. PERSISTENT SOAP BUBBLES OF GREAT strength and durability. They will last for many hours, may be punctured without breaking, and can be blown to twenty inches in diameter, showing the most brilliant prismatic colors and furnishing a delightful entertainment for adults and (children. Sointin sold by Queen, Porter and Booth, &c., and by the manufacturer.

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NOW READY. THE NEW HAT.

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Fine Opera Glasses. Elegantly Bound Music Books MUSIC FOLIOS. O. W. A. TRUMPLER.

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Christmas Presents. PRESENTS FOR LADIES.
PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN. We have now on hand a fresh stock of FANOY GOODS, which we offer at reduced prices. FOR GENTLEMEN,
Meerschaum Pipes, in great variety,
Meerschaum Cigar Holdera.
Brier Root Pipes, carved and plain,
Tobacco Bexes, Tobacco Bage, Cigar Cases.
Match Boxes, Cigar Stands, Flasks,
Ink Stands, Match Boxes, Paper Weights. FOR LADIES.

Beautiful Bohemian Glass Tolletie Sets.

Vases of Parian, and Rohemian Glass.

Laraffes Tolletie Bottles, Card Receivers.

Odeur Cases and Stands, Traveling Rags.

Book Stands, Reading Stands, &c.

624 CHESTNUT Street CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

R. & G. A. WRIGHT,

The best and most useful Present to give a friend (or the needy) is a barrel of my superior St. Louis er

Family Flour And a bag or half barrel Mountain Buckwheat Meal.

Warranted equal to any in the market. GEO. F. ZEHNDER. Successor to Allman & Zehnder, FOURTH and VINE. de15-14t rp2

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

H. P. & C. R. TAYLOR'S Tollet Soap and Tollet Boxes, Colognes and Entracts for the Handkerchiefs, Verbena, Geranium and Lavender Waters, Almond, Rose and Ambrosial Shaving Creame, and Taylor's Celebrated Saponaceous Shaving Compound, all of which may be had at the principal Drug, Trimming and Notion Establisment at retail, and by wholesale only at the Factory, 641 and 643 NORTH NINTH STREET.

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EXTRA QUALITIES,
For Ladies and Gentlemen, of the finest cast steet,
Skates made to order. Also, Skates sharpened and
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