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	of Women," By Alger, In pressolerts Bros. l Bisters and Brothers.	became such a brother; and it was but suitable to both their dispresers, that they should	appreciation of her worth, and his affectionate sense of indebtedness to her, find many memorable utterances. Depicting her influence on him, he thanks God, and says:
The next class of the between the course formed between	en brothers and sisters.	were born to the more exalted and endearing one of friend."	The blessing of my later years Was with me when a boy. She gave me eyes, she gave me ears, And humble cares and delicate fears—
when the blinding of and the palling off	effect of early familiarity ect of routine are pre-	a sister—Sir William and Caroline Herschel. The story of their united labors—how, for	A heart, the fountain of sweet tears—And love, and thought, and joy. They took a cottage at Grasmere, where they
non parentage, nd hopes they	with the memories have in common, are,	and watched and calculated and wrote, one and watched and calculated and wrote, one sweeping the telescopic heavens, the other sasisting, and noting down the results; how, with one spirit and one in-	lived by themselves until William's marriage; hor were they parted then. This plot of orchard-ground is ours; my trees they are, my sister's flowers.
re differences enou irl to give their co	gh in the boy and the ommunion contrasts and are frigid, selfish, or ab- directions, or are the sub-	terest, they grew out together illustrious together; their several achieve-	When Coleridge was in Germany, he wrote to them a long letter in hexameters, in which were these lines:—
ects of some union dendship spontan	cously arises between a who advance to maturity	strange shores to which they voyaged, always associated; with what affectionate care she trained the favorite nephew, who was to humish into still more effulgent	William, my head and my heart! dear William and dear Dorothea! You have all in each other; but I am lonely, and want you.
n the same dwelling uthor of "Counter hester," who, deve	parts" and "Charles Au- bured by the fiame of her	brightness the star-linked name of Herschet, —the story of all this is full of attractiveness, and forms one of the warm and poetic epi-	At another time, the same man, so beloved by them both, writes to a common friend in the following strain: "Wordsworth and his exquisite sister
onewhat extraval athy of sisterhoo assing all other f	d with brotherhood! sur- riendship, leavening with	titia—afterwards Mrs. Barbauld,—in life,	are with me. She is a woman, indeed—in mind, I mean, and in heart. In every motion, her innocent soul outbeams so brightly
er. however passion truly love."	onate their spirits, when	complete. The narrative of it—so warm, substantial, and healthy was it—leaves a pleasing and invigorating influence on the sympathies of	that who saw her would say, 'Guilt is a thing impossible with her.' Her information is various; her eye, watchful in minutest observations of nature; and her taste, a perfect electrometer." Referring to the period of his
They were the imag	ges and mirrors of each when death had snatched	those who read it. They composed together several of their excellent and most useful literary works. While Mrs. Barbauld was tarrying at Geneva, her brother addressed	trometer." Referring to the period of his opening manhood, and the sanguine hopes kindled by the dawn of the French Revolution Wordsworth says:
eavement, wande ivers, he caught g	hat, pining under his be- ring by fountains and limpses of his own reflec- ng the illusory show for	a letter in verse to her: Yet one dear wish still struggles in my brea st, And paints one darling object unpossessed. Hermany para have whirled their rapid course	"When every day brought with it some new sense, Of exquisite regard for common things, And all the earth was budding with these gifts
nis lost companion and languished aw in the pale world	ay till rejoined with her of Hades. Hardly any is more famous than that	Since we, sole streamlets from one honored source. In fond affection, as in blood, allied, Have wandereddevious from each other's side—	Of more refined humanity, thy breath, Dear sister, was a kind of gentler spring, That went before my steps." She lived with him indoors and out of doors.
of the friendship What divine beau what immortal to	aty; what tragic pathos, ruth, are in it! And the	Allowed to catch alone some transient view, Scarce long enough to think the vision true! Oh! then, while yet some zest of life remains; While transport yet can swell the beating velus;	of politics, and warded away the sourness
lar. With the Great the special protection of the special protection o	eeks this relation was un- ection of Apollo and Diana, and sister, whose physical ere the sun and moon.	And fancy still retains some genial heat; When evening bids each busy task be o'er—. Once let us meet again, to part no more!	threatened to possess him. In the "Prelude" he makes this touching acknowledgment: Then it was, Thanks to the bounteous Giver of all good.
Iphigenia, priestes for her brother, pr and help:—	ays to the goddess for pity	Newington, they spent the last twenty years of their lives, in that close neighborhood which admitted of the daily, almost hourly,	That the beloved sister, in whose sight
Beyond what earl And dest, with quant The virgin face to	lov'st thy gentle brother, h and heaven can offer thee, liet yearning, ever turn b his eternal light.	between Göthe and his sister Cornella. She	daughter—his most darling child,
tained with great given by Saint B	mple of this relation, sus fulness and warmth, wa enedict and Saint Schola entury. In the ecclesiast	his companion in plays, lessons, and trials, bound to him by the closest ties and ginnumerable associations. While she was yet in the cradle, he prepared dolls and amusements	had come for him as he was dying, and cried, "Is that Dora?"—bore the dear sister's name. Several of her poems were printed with his.
legends connected this brother and	I with the canonization of sister, it is narrated the comed to meet at a place ween their retreats on Mour	for her, and was very jealous of all who came between them. They grew up in such	My Sister," the "Descriptive Sketches" and "An Evening Walk" were addressed to her. And numerous incidental tributes woven into
Cassino and at the night togethe	Plombariola, and to spen er in spiritual conversatio on the joys of heaven their last interview, Scho	their father drove them into a more confiding sympathy. When he had become a young man, and was accustomed to make	his chief works, will, better than any magic spice or nard, perfume her memory, and keep it fresh as long as his own has name and
lastica died in he in contemplation	on his mount at that mo have seen the soul of h	drawn towards home, and that by a magne which attracted me strongly at all times: it was my sister." Cornelia had superior en	"Mine eyes did ne'er Fix on a lovely object, nor my mind Take pleasure in the midst of happy thoughts,
dove. He imm and had it laid, w monies, in the to	heaven in the shape of ediately sent for her body with tender and solemn cer mb which he had previous	character; but she keenly felt her want of beauty—"s want richly compensated by the	or not far off. Where'er my footsteps turned, Her voice was like a hidden bird that sang,
nelia has often	been the theme of painting hen, escaping from Ferrar	by all her female friends." And yet Gothersays, "When my connection with Gretcher was torn asunder, my sister consoled me the secretary because she felt the secretary.	Or an unseen companionship, a breath Or fragrance independent of the wind.
half-mad poet fle thought he woul	ted, metancholy, the po d from his persecutors, l d test the affection of h nd friend, whom he had n	satisfaction of having got rid of a rival; and it is it, too, could not but feel a great pleasur when she did me the justice to assure most that I was the only one who truly loved	6 0
himself as a she	a weary year. Disguisi- pherd, he presented hims- ter home at Sorrento. I a picture of her brothe	understood, and esteemed her." At twenty three, Cornelia was married to one of Gothe intimate friends,—Schlossler; and, in fou	SPECIALTIES
misfortunes as fainted. As	ad condition that s	In one of her brother's frequent allusions the her, this striking trait is recorded: "Her eye or not the firest I have ever seen, but the	LADIES' FINE FURS.
their old affection embrace, as he Hemans in a p	on, were locked in a tend as been described by M oem of extreme beauty a	most meaning; and when they expressed an affection, any love, their glance was without its equal." In his autobiography, writte	NOW OPEN, It The choicest selection we have ever offered, consisting
glorious scenery	g. The peaceful retreat, the gentle nursing, restor and cheerfulness. Alas that, but rushed away to	lost this beloved, incomprehensible being by too early, I felt inducement enough to picture his ber excellence to myself; and so there are	HUDSON MAY BADLE. TO EASTERN AMERICAN SABLE, ROYAL ERMINE AND CHINCHILLA, TONE SIDEPLAN SQUITEREL.
of Navarre wa	l and chivalrous Marga s a pattern of enthusias r brother, Francis I. Wh	her individuality: no other form could be thought of for it than that of the Richard	ABTRACAN, GRAY, CRIMEAN, Besides many oth arieties. REAL ABTRACAN CLOAKE, ARCTIC SEAL CLOAKE,
and he was dy through every p stored him. Sh	ed him prisoner to Madr ving there, she went to h eril, and, by her nursing, e then formed a friends	sonian romance. But the tumult of the immunity of the world called me away from this beautiful an pious design, as it has from so many other and nothing now remains for me but to come the company of th	And other large Fur Garmenta. J. W. PROCTOR & CO.,
with the sister of secretly to espo his deliverance	of Charles, and induced louse Francis, thus securion by his imperial brother- ring monuments of art w	up for a moment, that blessed spirit, as if the aid of a magic mirror." A relation of a more absorbing character	220 CHESTNUT Bireet
which Francis of her inspiration.	mbellished his kingdom w. At a distance from him "she went every day and e in the middle of the road	and his sister Lena. "For a long series years," Steffens writes, "she lived one li with her brother, even ennobling and exal	fe S
off. And she sto announce th	limpse of a messenger a aid: 'Ah! whoever shall co e recovery of the king,	all his studies, all his controversies; as changed the still self-communion of the still self-communion. The	Ladies, Line Clorks,
as though he was kingdom.'" He	he be tired, jaded, soil vill kiss him and embrace here the finest gentleman in aring of his death, she so	ries, of her minute carefulness for him, as unwearied devotion to him. Some ma the picture a little comical, from the exce	nd the handsomest stock we have ever exhibited comprising garments in the most desirable materials, and of the most pashionable colors, in great variety
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served from hi generosity. Sir Philip a	belonged to the age. She im boundless tenderness and Mary Sidney shared	Lucile and girl of extreme beauty, gent spirituility and melancholy. He says those years, "I grew up with my sister I	of 920 CHRSTNUT Street.
even more by a common parer	nd labors, and were ender imilarity of soul than by the stage. Together they tr ons. The name and dedica	our lives."—"Her thoughts were all sen ments."—"Her elegance, sweetness, image and impassioned sensibility, protected to combination of Greek and Germ	gi- re- CPECIALTIES
which the brot are an imperis	her gave to his principal whable shrine of his affective Countess of Pembroenser refers to her as "fr	genius."4" "Our principal recreation consisted in walking, side by side, the great Mall: in spring, on a car	on on Rich Black Dress Silks.
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Yery accompli Ranclagh, wo Bishop Burne	shed and famous countess are a noted pair of friethas drawn for us a delightern. He says: "They w	passed days in mutual consultation—in condition in municating to each other what we had do and what we purposed to do." The lamer tion he breathed over her grave, when	J. W. Proctor & Co.,
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Nothing can be more beautiful than the town and bay of 8t. Thomas, as seen from the sea, or from the great summit that overlooks them.

The hay at the head of which, Hes the town of St. Thomas, is almost circular, the entrance being by a neck, ganded by two heavy fortre which, although not capable at present or resisting the heavy ordinance of the pace. The power could see how to take it can be presented on fortified works.

St. Thomas is a small Gibratar of itself, and could only be attacked by a naval force

dd or motion of Mr. Correct, of Cregon, the Senate took up the pending bill, introduced by Mr. Edanunds, to raise the value of legal tender notes to par. Mr. to Corbett read a lengthy speech in opposition to the bill, and closed by moving to refer it to the Committee on Finance, together with the bill heretofore introduced by him to provide for the issue of gold notes to take the place of legal tenders, and to facilitate the resumption of specie payments.

The Senate then went into Executive session, and soon atterwards adjourned till Monday. enemy.

Gregorie Channel, half a mile to the west of the harbor of St. Thomas, is, if anything, a better harbor than St. Thomas, and inaccessible to any enemy if properly fortified. No enemy's vessel can enter these harbors, for their entrances are so narrow that they can be completely obstructed by heavy chains, against which no ship would venture to run with a number of streaming against of the same of the same stream of the can be completely obstructed by heavy chains, against which no ship would venture to run with a number of fifteen-inch guns firing on her.

The harbor of St. John, eight miles to the east of St. Thomas, is a still better harbor than St. Thomas, and has some advantages not possessed by the latter. It is capable of being thoroughly defended with cannon and chains, and in. all these harbors forts of single guns can be built up from height to height in such a manner that the plunging shot would destroy any vessel rash enough to approach within range.

If it even should be intended to make a great naval depot in the West Indies, St. Thomas offers all the advantages and facilities for making dry docks, coal stations, and arsenals, all under complete proceedion.

Great Krum Bay is a natural dock itself, with a depth of four and a half fathoms, and an entrance three hundred eet in width. It would only require filling up account the most to be numbed ont to make a great naval dreet in width. It would only require filling up account the most to be numbed ont to make a great naval dreet in width. It would only require filling up account the most to be numbed ont to make a great naval dreet in width. It would only require filling up account the most to be numbed ont to make a great naval dreet in width. It would only require filling up account the most to be numbed ont to make a great naval dreet in width. It would only require filling up account the most to be numbed on the make a great naval dreet in width. It would not be numbed on the make a great naval dreet in which are not defended by some law defining what constituted a misdemeanor, he was not at the mercy of two-thirds of the Senate, who might declare him guilt of misdemeanor in office without regard to common law, or common sense?

Mr. Woodwand of the law, but misconduct in a wind the law of the law o certant Kram Bay is a natural dock itself, with a depth of four sud a half fathoms, and an entrance three hundred feet in width. It would only require filling up across the mouth, and to be pumped out, to make a fine basin for the largest sized ships.

The natural resources of the Baland of St. Thomas are not great, nulcus it may be in minerals yet undis covered.

Its chief value is as a naval station, and a great commercial point. Its small size is in its favor, because it can't subsist an army of any kind, and an enemy could not land anywhere without the reach of guns. The whole area of the island is only forty-five square miles, the surface rugged and elevated, and almost devoid of trees, which, having been cut down unsparingly, have lain the island open to the sun, and caused it scarcity in the supply of water.

This deficiency is, however, supplied by tanks which are kept filled at all seasons by the rains. No doubt water could be obtained by sinking artesian wells, as sit San Tuan there are "several springs flowing out of the rocks.

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The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending. Thursday, Dec. 12:

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The distinguished characteristics of St. Thomas are its advantages as a place of trade, a fact evinced by the great number and large extent of the merchants stores, the immense piles of merchandise they con-tain, and the number of vessels of all nations which are lying in the harbor.

It is the great centre of all the steam lines that run through the West Indies and to Europe and is the stopping piace of our United States line to Brazil. No stronger proof of its being a central point than this circumstance is needed. A steamer comes in delly, and in St. Thomas more than any other place in the West Indies can we know what is going on in the world. Total Anthracite Coal for week... 6,952 15 Total of all kinds for week... world.

Nothing can be more delightful than the society of St. Thomas. Hospitable to a fault, all strangers, particularly Americans, receive the greatest kindnes and attention. These hospitalities are on a scale commensurate with the wealth and importance of the inholitent. 70,839 10 MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAIGRES. habitants.

There are few more beautiful prospects than the splendid panoramic view from the highest point in the island, where the whole town and bay of St. Thomas are spread out like a map at your feet, and whence vessels at sea can be seen approaching at a distance of thirty miles. This is in fact the best look-out in the Wart-Vesties Waste at Massels run for the Angada thirty miles. This is in fact the best look-out in the West Indies. Nearly all vessels run for the Angada passage in making the West Indies, and cannot pass without being seen from St. Thomas.

The following-named islands are in plain sight from St. Thomas in all weather: The verdant Island of Santa Cruz, and the large Island of Porto Ricc; also the, innumerable small islands of the Virgin group, which make it an enchanting place to cruise in.

The trade wind blows throughout the year over the hills and bay of St. Thomas, although it is rather hot in the town in midsummer. The summit is covered with handsome cottages, where those of the inhabitants who can afford it retire for comfort and fresh nir. nir.

The tropical shrubs which abound in this island are especially beautiful, gigantic cactus and aloe growing in all the wild freedom of unchecked nature, and in all the wild freedom of unchecked nature, and everything else luxuriating in the most fantastic conformations, forming a scene of much novelty and heauty to a stranger.

There is no place where a stranger enjoys himself more than at St. Thomas; and if the island was the property of the United States, it would become a popular resort. The inhabitants have traded with as so long, that their habits assimilate with ours. They are republican in their institutions, and would not have to change their actual form of government in coming into the Union. Although in fact belonging to a monarchy, their system is republican.

All the officers of the island, except the Governor and one or two others, are appointed by the home government. It may be well to mention that the inhabitants are mostly colored, but they are extremely MARINE BULLETIN. Were we to have a war with an European power the rule adopted towards us during the rebellion would, no doubt, again be enforced with the same vigor, and we would have to contend, on the most unequal terms, with a powerful antagonist having his naval depot close at hand, and who could also, in case of damage in a fight, go into a port provided with means of repair, while in a similar case, we should be obtiged to go North. pair, while in a similar case, we should be obliged to go North.

Any one can see the disadvantage a government would labor under that had to withdraw a fleet from before a place for the want of provisions and coal, and there is hardly any place in the West Indies where a vessel, in time of war, could lie in the open sea and transfer stores to another vessel. In carrying on war-like operations a depot is necessary, and here we have the pick of all the West India islands. The expense of going from the West Indies to one of our ports would be a tremendous item, to say nothing of losing the service of a vessel at a time when she would, very likely, be most wanted.

If this government do not desire to go to any expense, and only wish the place as a coal depot, there will be no further outlay.

We in fact acquire a station already established. In time of war it would not be easy to blockade St. We in fact acquire a station already established. In time of war it would not be easy to blockade St. Thomas by any force. No vessels would be able to lie within gunshot, nor could they anchor anywhere in front of the port close enough to prevent a steamer, or any number of them, from going in and out at night. There are no intricate channels through which a vessel of ours would have to work her way of a dark night, but she could run right direct for her port with mothing to stop her. night, but she could run right direct for her port with mothing to stop her.

St. Thomas, atthough not the best harbor in the West Indies, is certainly the most important, the proof of which is in the number of vessels that go there for repairs and stores; and it is, for the majority of vessel, the most easily reached.

There are so many good points in the harbor of St. Thomas, San Juan, and behind Water Island, that it would be difficult to decide which would be the best place at which to establish a depot.

The harbor of St. Thomas itself is well provided with all the conveniences of wharves, buildings and coal depots that would answer temporarily for naval purposes. Every provision is made for the coaling of large steamers, and in no part of the West Indies can a vessel be coaled so rapidly as at St. Thomas.

This is not the case with most of the harbors in the West India Islands. Cuba, Port Rico and one or two of the English Islands, are the only places where good harbors exist. St. Thomas has hitherto been considered one of the that one island and then another feels the effects of their fury.

St. Thomas has been less visited by hurricanes than other West India Islands, and the harbor of San Juan is the resort of vessels during the hurricane months as a place of refuge.

San Juan, St. Thomas, and behind, Water Island, may almost be considered one harbor; for neither of them are much further apart than Jersey City and East River, and are all much safer.

There is some doubt about the health of St. Thomas, from the fact that on two occasions there have been ferful epidemics on the island. This, however, has been entirely owing to the absence of all precautions against the introduction of disease. Ships from all parts of the world seek that port, steamers come and go, bringing invalids from infected do not be sing asked as to what is the matter with them or where they came from.

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The great quantity of English coal lauded there of late years has also introduced sickness, for the want of coal sheds over it; and the evaporation of the same in that hot climate, it is said, causes disease. This would not happen with American coal.

On the whole, however, St. Thomas is as healthy as

E. A. SOUDER, GEORGE L. BUZBY, MONTHLY COMMITTEE. BAMLE STOKES, PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 14. CLEARED YESTERDAY. & Bro. Schr Ellen Holgate, Golding, Newbern NC. Lathbury, Wickersham & Co. Ship Belviderc, Howes, from New York 21st July, at San Francisco 11th inst.

Ship Carolus Magnus, Aeliby, from New York 8th June, at San Francisco 9th inst.

Ship Granite State, Weeks, cleared at San Francisco 11th first, for Cork

Steamer Cuba, Dukchart, from New Orleans, Havana and Key West, at Baltimore 12th.

Steamer Cuba, Dukchart, from New York yesterday for Havana.

Steamer United Kingdom (Br), Donaldson, cleared at New York yesterday for Glasgow.

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Steamer Pereire (Fr), Duchesme, cleared at New York yesterday for Havre.

Bark Mary E Libby, Libby, hence, arrived up at Portland on Tuesday evaning.

Bark Chanticleer, Moore, from Cardiff 22d Oct. for this port, was spoken in lat 38 62 N. lon 73 50 W—no date.

Bark Bertha, Rickman, from London for this port, anchored at Deal 27th ult.

Bark Annie Augusta, Savis, hence at St Jago de Cuba 27th ult.

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Schr Win L Springs, Willard, at Apalachicola 4th inst. from New York.

Schr Thomas E French, Ward, hence at Norfolk 10th instant. instant.

Schra Aid, Seth, and Ann E Martin, Lloyd, hence at Providence, 11th inst.

Schr L Audenried, Grawford, hence at Pawtucket 11th instant.

Schw Amanda M Flanagan, Collins, hence for Boston;
Hamihal, Cox, from New Bedford for this port, and Cerro
Gordo, Herdy, from Lanceville, Mass, for do, remained
at Newpert 8 AM 11th inst.

Schr Hiawatha, Hawes, hence for Boston, at Holmes, Schr Hlawaths, Hawes, sence for Boston, at Holmes, Hole Joth inst.
Schrie B F Reeves, Armstrong: John Lancaster, Williams; Black Diamond, Young: M G Chadwick; G C Morris; S I Wines, Hulse, from Philadelphia, and John Grocker Sleeper, from Vinalhaven for Philadelphia, were at Newport 10th inst.
Schr Daniel Pierson, Pierson, hence at Key West 25th Schr E L B Wales, Jackaway, at Jacksonville 2d inst. Hole 8th inst.

Schr Ann F. Martin, Lloyd, hence at Providence, 11th instant
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JOHN G. STEVENS.

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The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders for the election of Directors and other purposes, will be held at the Banking Monay, 1828, at 120 clock M. The election will be held between the hours of 10 A, and 2 P. M.

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NOTICE—Inclu Dec. 20. at 10 ciclock, will be sold by catalogue, on FOUR MONTHS CREDIT: about 200 pieces of Ingrain, Venetian, List, Hemp, Cottage and Rag Carpetings, which may be examined early on the morning of sale.

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May be examined on the morning of sale at 8 o'clock on the morning of sale at 8 o'clock at the auction store, No. 1110 Chestnu street, will be sold —
In lots to suit purchasers, an entire stock of Jewelry, comprising—Gold sets in great variety, Gold Finger, Rings, Broches, Bracelets, Eardrops, Studa, Searf Plus, Everpointed Pencils, Locketz, Chains, Sleeve Buttons, Searf Rings, &c., in great quantities, both Gold and Plated.
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ELEGANT DIAMONDS AND GOLD WATCHES, and in depth 105 feet. Sale Peremptory.

Peremptory Sale—On Account of Whom it may Concern.

VALUABLE PATENT.

ON TUESDAY, DEC.

At 19 o'clock noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphia, Exchange—
Letters patent granted by the United States to Alphonse Loiseau, for an improvement in machinery, for cotting or covering a core with a thread of worl, or for surrounding a core of any material with a thread of any accompanying the Letter Patent, which can be seen at accompanying the Letter Patent, which can be set the office of Edward L. Bedin, Esq., No. 618 Arch s where any information concerning the same of obtained. Bale absolute. \$500 to be paid at time of sale. perty, viz.

Black Mare and Colt. Brown Horse, Driving Wagons set Harness, Durham Bull, two Helfers.

Also, Ploughs, Cultivators, Mowing Machine, Cartz.
Hay Wagon, Horse Rake, Iron Roller, two sets DoubleHarness, and a large number of Farming Implements. ic., dc.
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Potatoes, Turnips, &c., in lots to suit purchasers. Assignce's Peremptory Sale at the Auction Rooms.
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Cloths and Cassimeres, Balmoral and Hoop Skirts, Umbrellas, Boots, Shoes, Cultory, Notions, &c.

NOTICE TO AUCTION BUYERS.

SPECIAL SALE 750 LOTS STAPLE AND FANCY Dry Goods, comprising the balance of Stock of a Jobber decining businers.

ON TUESDAY MORNING.

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Particulars on Monday.

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Dear increase inc CLOSING SALE CHAMPAGNES, SALE CHAMPAGNES, SPARKLING MOSELLES, BRANDIES, WINES, WHISKIES, RUM. CLARETTS, RHINE WINES, WHISKIES, RUM. CLARETTS, Dec. 17, 1st. 11/0°clock. We will sell and close out. fine Liquors in our datalogue of the 10th inst.

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