"QUAINT" GEONGE HERBERT. "One of the profoundest utterances of the Rizabethan age is Ge rge Herbert's poem on Man : "Man is all symmetric, Foll of proportions, one limbe to another, Tail of be profoundest utterances of the morning. Report was also brought that an un-known schoozer, bound for Buffalo, had been haile mear the scene of the accident, with four other rescued men on board. It is further ru-mored that another vessel was entising outside much some on board but was not able to get "Man is all symmetric, Fall of proportions, one limbe to another, And all to all the world beside : Each part may call the farthest, brother : For head with foot hath private amille,

And both with moon and tides. "Nothing hath got so farre, "Nothing hath got so farre, But man bath caught and kept it, as his prey. His eyes dismount the highest starre: He is in little all the sphere, Herbs gladly cure our flesh, because that they Finde their acquaintance there.

"The starres have us to bed: Might draws the curtain, which the sun withdraws Musick and light attend our head. All things unto our *tiesh* are kinde in their descent and being; to our minde In their ascent and cause.

"More servants wait on Man Than he'll take notice of: in every path He treads down that which doth befriend him, When sickness makes him pale and wan, O mightic love! Man is one world, and hath

"Since then, my God, thou hast Bo brave a Palace built: O dwell in it, That it may dwell with thee at last! Till then allord us so much wit, That as the world serves us we may serve thee,

nother to attend him.

nd both thy servants be.' ----THE DISASTER ON LAKE ERIE. Fuller and Later Purticulars of the Terrible Catastrophe. [From the Cleveland Leader of the 22d.]

[From the Cleveland Leader of the 22d.] One of the most appalling accidents which has happened on Lake Erie in years occurred early yesterday morning. The following particulars have been collected from the most reliable sources and give full de-tails of this frightful occurrence. Saturday evening at about half-past ten o'clock the steamer Morning Star, of the Cleveland and Detroit Line, loosed from her moorings and started on her trip to Detroit. She had on board thirty-three passengers, and was loaded with Biarted on her trip to Detroit. She had on board thirty-three passengers, and was loaded with eighty tons of iron and a small quantity of miscellancous freight. The night was dark, the wind nearly ahead, blowing freshly, and there was a pretty beavy sees. The steamboat proceeded rather alowly on these accounts. Several white lights were observed, indicating that other vessels were nothing could be seen. Late in the evening the nothing could be seen. Late in the evening the atmosphere became heavy and rain commenced to fall. One by one the passengers retired for the night, until only two or three were left on tain, two pilots and four watchmen, one at each

corner of the pilot house. All were peering into the mist and darkness, watching for lights and dy to give the alarm at the first suspicion of At a little before one o'clock yesterday morn-jng, when about thirty miles from shore, a dim white light was seen at wide intervals, which the nildtes and children whom he saw in the cabin went down with the steamer. After he had been in the water for some hours he are a been white light was even as white intervals, which the pilots supposed came from some vessel steering the direction the steamer was going; but to pre-vent the possibility of an accident, the steamer's course was changed to keep clear of the eraft.

Suddenly the cauvass of a bark, was seen only a few feet directly in front of the steamer, and the ringing of a bell was heard. The heim was immediately put hard to starboard, but too late. With a fearful crash the bow of the Morning Star struck the vessel about forty feet from the stern, breaking open her own bow horizontally and smashing a hole in the side of the bark. THE SCENE. No one who has not witnessed a similar occur-

rence can imagine the horrors of such a moment. The dreadful shock woke everybody, and all rushed from their berths, with nerves unstrung by fright, ignorant of what had happened. In a rending shricks. Men, where and the third enterview, rished frantically about, grasping life preservers, chairs, and whatever could be found upon which they could float, and prepared to consign them-selves to the wildly rolling water. With all possible speed the life-boats were made, ready. So guickly did the steamer sink, however, that ere they could be launched and loaded, the lower portion of the steamer sunk in about ten fathoms of water, carrying with it a few who had not reached the upper deck. Among these unfortunates were some ladies and children who had been advised to remain in their trate-room as there was on the furricane deck at the time of the collision, standing at the window of the pilot children who had been advised to remain in their state-room, as there was no danger. Fortunately, the hurricane-deck parted from the rest of the iteamer and formed a float, upon which most of these on board were congregated. The wheel thains, running from the pilot house to the radder, remained fast, and the sunkeu part served as an anchor, which prevented the deck from drifting away. The life boats were hauled upon this deck and filled with as many as would get in, a large number preferring to repart zerved as an anchor, which prevented the deck from drifting away. The life boats were hauled upon this deck and tilled with as many as would get in, a large number prefering to re-main on the deck and take the chaaces of being "rescued, others choosing to venture upon the lake with life-preservers and boxes, rather than risk being swamped in an over-loaded boat. One of these boats, under command of a made, put off with twenty-two souls, and made for the Ohio shore. The other kept in the vicinity of the wreck until help arrived. All of this happened in a short period of time, the Morning Star having sunk in a few minutes from the moment of collision. The bark-which proved to be the Cortlandt, The bark which proved to be the Cortlandt, The bark-which proved to be the Cortlandt,

The bark—which proved to be the Cortlandt, bound for Cleveland with a load of iron oro from Escanaba—after the collision drifted slowly away, gradually filling with water. Word was passed from steamboat to bark to ascertain the condi-tion of each craft, but it was found that neither could help the other. Slowly the bark sank, and in about an hour, and a half, when some sight THE RESCUE. About a quarter before three the R. N. Rice,

About a quarter before three the R. N. Klet, from Detroit, was sailing near the scene of the disaster, and cries for help were heard from the water. The engine was immediately stopped, he steamer put about and a boat lowered. The steamer phi hout hud i hud i bout lower low ling far eff were found a gentleman and lady, elling ing to a large box. They were brought on board, taken care of, and asked the cause of their being in such peril. Their story was soon told, and every effort was then made to rescue as many as the pointed in Rajpootana, have just seen the light. The political agent of Samadh,' or burying alive, as practised in Rajpootana, have just seen the light. The political agent of Saradh,' burnshes a list of instances in the course of six years that have possible. The brig Cotton also happened to be failing by, and lent a boat to assist in the work. All those who were upon the floating deck, and as many as were found in the water were taken to the R. N. Rice, and kindly cared for by the officers and passengers of the steamer. Many of those rescaed were scantily clothed, and wang desire, on account of old ago and poverty. by the officers and passengers of the steamer. Many of those rescued were scantily clothed, and were suffering from having been so long exposed in the water. A few were so feeble that it was necessary to hoist them on board with ropes. The dresses of the ladies were badly torn by the floating fragments, and they themselves were in-jured. Most of the men were partially undressed, thongh a few had coats. The darkness prevented the rescuers from seeing where they should steer, and they were guided for an hour or so by the crites. On every hand were fragments of the wreck, mattreeses, pillows, etools, chairs, panels, and they were guided for an hour or so by the cries. On every hand were fragments of the wreck, mattresses, pillows, stools, chairs, panels, boxes, life-preservers, clothing, and thousands of other things. No attempt, however, was made to save anything but lives. One dead body was found—the body of Major Hutchings, of the Detroit Custom House—and brought to this city. The R. N. Rice cruised about the place for miles, multi be contein was satisfied that be had done

schooner Ada Medona arrived in this port, having on board Mr. Perry A. Tietsort, of Detroit, who with some on board, but was not able to get into the river at a late hour on account of rough weather. It is also stated that some bodies have been washed ashore at Black river, and two gentlemen had gone there to take charge of them. This sail affair cast a deep gloom over the cit yesturday. Knots of men were collected in the hotels and along the river and adjacent streets, discussing the matter, and eager to render whatresistance was in their nower. Some of th saved left the city last night by rall, others re

main in town, main in town, James Morten, clerk; Mirz Garret, wife of Captain Gar-rett; Mrs. Mary Wamelink, Lorain street, Cleveland; Major William Hutchinge, of Detroit, Mrs. E. Parker and child, Saginaw, Michigan; the Misses Patchen, two sis-ters, of Troy, N. Y. Mr. A. L Iddings: of Cleveland; tho chembermoid, Mrs. Addis; Moses Covger; bell boy; the dreman, Frank _____Ten or twelve others are supposed to be lost. _____THE SAVED.

o be lost. Captain Viger, of the Morning Star; Captain J. M. I Captain Viger, of the Morning Star: Captain J. M. Law-ton, of the brie Cortland; Mrs. Ellen Chittingdon, Chicago; Mrs. Captaun Burke, Cleveland; Captain Garrett, Do'roit; E. McDonald, Detroit; S. A. Thorp, 146 Fulton street, New York city; J. H. Chorp, 146 Fulton street, New York City; William H. Smith. 350 East Ninetcenth street, New York city; Charles F. Newgian, Washington city, D. C.; Cap-tain L. G. Blanchard, Deputy United States Marshal. De-troit: William Doymor, Interoit; Joseph Poulliet, De-troit; W. H. Gurley, Marietta, Ohio; a lady in com-pany with him was loat. T. R. Chasa, Claveland; Perry A. Tisteort, Detroit; Vincent A. Hargesky, Rochester; N. Y.; John Vaux, Gloveland; Jerry Donovan, Chicago; William Emith, Ohicago; James Hanason, Milwaukce; Hobert Smith, Detroit; First Mato of the Morning Star; None, Star; John Carroli, do. do.; Matthew Kelley, do. do.; Ing Star; John Carroli, do. do.; Matthew Kelley, do. do.; Ing Star; John Carroli, do. do.; Matthew Kelley, do. do.; John Wood, do. do.; John Chiler, do, do.; Spuire Allen, colored, do.; do.; Auustus Bteward, colored, de. do.; John Sheanhan, of Morning Star; John Star; Johna Matter; Her Lawghin; first mate of Morning Star; John Shar; Georgo Washington, second mate; HearyGhaganada walter; Her nard Dempesy, of Morning Star; John Star; Johna Matter; John Sheanhan, of Morning Star; Johasandie Currier; John Sheanhan, of Morning Star; John Rinsell, waster; Georgo Carting, Star; John Curling, Star; Johna Matter; Her nard Dempesy, of Morning Star; John Rinsell, waster; John Sheanhan, of Morning Star; John Rinsell, waster; John Morning Star; O. Peterson, emigrant Passenger, of Hamil-ton, Cansda; J. Havelick, second engineer: George C. Tripp, Seaman, on Cortinad; John Rinsell, weather, Sear man; Andrew Brough, secanar; John Rinsell, weather, Star; John Morning Star; O. Peterson, emigrant Passenger; John Seiton, of Morning Star; Petrick Kelly, of Morning Star; Thomas Henderson, Seamar; John Rinsell, weather, Star; John Morning Star; O. Peterson, emigran d : Mrs. Ell-n Chittingdo

Vincent A. Hargesky, a' German who was among the saved, reports that he saw a number of ladies and children in the cabin as he passed ignt, until only two of the set of a lates and church in the canin as the pased Upon the hurricane deck were the Cap-two pilots and four watchinen, one at each rof the pilot house. All were peering into list and darkness, watching for lights and the set of the se nected with the vesser endot in ough and ordered
 them to their staterooms, 'saying there was no.
 danger if they would keep quiet. Mr. Hargesky
 immediately started for the upper deck, but be-fore he fairly reached it the steamer pitched for-ment dord word down. He has no down't but the in the water for some hours, he saw a colored man sink, and soon after, a white man, with a Just before the steamer went under Mrs. Ellen Just before the steamer went under Mrs. Ellen Chittingdon, of Chicago, stated to Charles F. Newman, of Washington, D. C., that she was alone, and wished to know what she should de. Mr. N. told her she had better jump into the lake with him, and she did so. She had on at the time two life preservers, but succeeded in throw-ing up her hands and slipping one off. She was then instructed by her escort to keep her hands under water. Mr. Newman kept by the lady until both were picked up by the R. N. Rice. He refused to be thanked by the lady after they rea rence can imagine the horrors of such a moment. The dreadful shock woke everybody, and all rushed from their berths, with nerves unstrung by fright, ignorant of what had-happened. In a few seconds one of the mates came up from the hold and reported that the steamer was rapidly filling with water. Then all was dire confusion. A frightful death stared each one in the face. Women and children filled the air with heart-rending shricks. Men, weinen aud children rushed frantically about, grasping life preservers, has teen he was on his way to the deck in com-last seen he was on his way to the deck in com-

> the Detroit line, and was known as one of the most kind and gentlemanly clerks along the lake. STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN VIGEE. Captain Viger, of the Morning Star, states that he was on the hurricane deck at the time of the collision, standing at the window of the pilot house. Men were at each corner of the wheel-house, outside, watching for lights. Several lights had been passed, but nothing was seen of the Cortlandt until the steamer was so close on her that collision was inevitable. Bells were her that collision was inevitable. Bells were heard at that time, but no lights seen. A hard northerly wind was blowing, and a pretty heavy

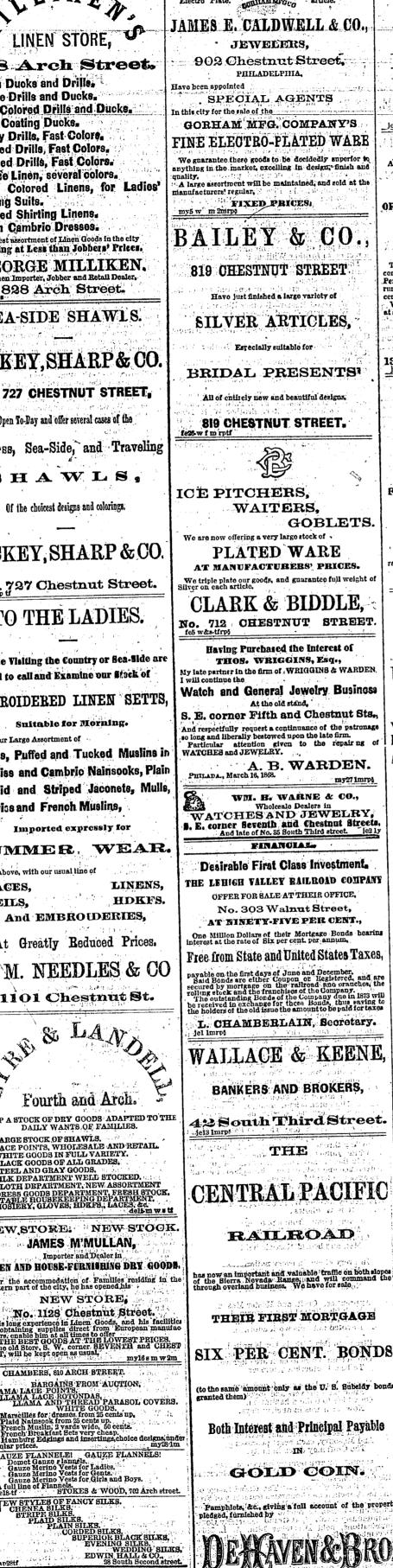
collision, and gives the following account: He could see what he would call a "dim bright light" once in a long while. Supposing it to be light of a vessel steering in the same course, he almed to steer one side of her; all at once he saw the canvas of a vessel and heard a bell. The engine alarm was at once given and the helm put hard to starboard, but the boat struck. The could help the other. Slowly the bark shuk, and in about an hour and a half, when some eight hundred yards from the steamer, she settled and went to the bottom, the top-gallant masts only being above water. The crew, nearly all or all, crowded into the yawl and launched out upon the boat was taking much water. The report was brought that the steamer was filling fast The boats were ordered out, and the steamer The repor

Burying Alive in India. The political agent of Scrohl furnishes a list of instances in the course of six years that have any of them into his prisons."

Crabs, [From the Washington Star,] A gentleman at Annapolis fenced in a cove near the mouth of the Severn river and com-The R. N. Rice cruised abont the place for miles, multi the captain was satisfied that be had done all that it was possible to do. Then, at a quarter past seven o'clock, the steamer headed for Cleve-land, arriving at about nine o'clock. Some five miles from abore the boat which left the wreck with twenty-two of the passengers and crew was discovered, and all were taken on board the steamer. steamer. The news spread like wildfire, and a great erowd collected along the docks. Everything was done which could be done to make the suf-ferers comfortable. The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a "The total number lost will be about twenty, a state of the subout twenty have subout the subout twenty have subout The total number lost will be about twenty, a large proportion being ladies. About seventy have been saved as fai as heard from. The list of the lost and saved which we give, has been fairefully prepared, and corrected, and is as accurate as it can be at present. The books of the Morning Star, were lost, so that the exact number of missing cannot be stated, nor all the names fiven. At about four o'clock yesterday afternoon the

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prosperity. Great prominence is given to the latter item. We are assured that their well-made traps for bears and smaller crea-tures are in demand from Sitka to Florida, and their morocco satchels and canned fruit are equally above criticism. These accounts are written with such evident fairness, and there is such a manifest desire to see the bright side of the picture, and to do no injustice to a body of fanatics who are living a

theory, that the public can hardly arrive at the truth in the case—a case further removed rom nature than either Mormonism or Sh kerism. This sect extracts its peculiar doctrines from the New Testament: "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you." "In Heaven is

either marrying, nor giving in marriage. neither marrying, nor giving in marriage." They are supposed to teach an absolute free-dom of the affections, as also the right of the mother to choose her own time for her ma-ternal work. In the matter of property, they are unquestioned communionists. The pub-lic could not anticipate for a moment tha any beings higher than the Australian savage could so far defy the laws of nature as to teach a communism of persons. Neverthe-less, under the strict surveillance of a spiritual desnotism (more, absolute than that of the

despotism, more absolute than that of the Jesuita, this is a fact. They declare that the desire to hold your being sacred to one other being is selfishnes -the old Adam. No relations are entere nto without the consent of the head council If a young woman has yielded her affectio to another, and then after a time is ap-proached by a third party, and shrinks from the new relation, if the heads of departments approve, she is taught that this unwillingne to abandon herself is a sign of an unregen

rate heture. I was curious to see the faces of those who had lived these theories for twenty years and to see the children born of such conditions. lowhere had I seen such a collection of ugly (homely) old women. They must have be athered from the most ignorant class of la-orers, on a level with the Mormon women, and who, like them, being on the animi-plane, were led by their men. I observed th I observed the vant of individuality—of spirit, and spiritus beauty, in the faces of the young women They had had possibilities, it was evident, but | Cold Spring Ice and Coal Company he violation of the most sacred instincts the soul had divested the countenance every charm. Of course, when people do wrong, while acting from what, to them are religious principles, the injury to character is not so great as if they were consciously vi lating a law. The fanatic retains his sel respect, whatever else he may lose. So with these communists. They could respect them-selves as the better class of Mormon women do, who consider polygamy a cross the Lord wills they should bear, and for the bearing

of which they shall be rewarded in the nex world. Virtually, the first article of their creed is that the Lord has raised up Mr. Noyes and in spired him to inaugurate the Kingdom o Heaven on earth. But if the social life Mr Noyes has instituted is any intimation of the milennium, alas! for all artists and poets, and worshipers of the beautiful, when the millennium shall be full upon us! Imagine ighty or a hundred women, most of them of he drudge class, a few rising to the exter ntellectual, none to the spiritual--every one oung and old, with the hair shingled (or (short at the neck) every one with the uglies of bloomer dresses, viz., the straight, man' of bloomer dresses, viz., the straight, man's pants, below a dingy colored calico dress to match with collars and breast-pins so similar that they must have been bought by the gross, with faces out of which every vestige of individuality had been religiously eradicated, and you see the feminine side of the millennium. This, with plenty to eat and drink, cleanliness and shel-ter comprises the first step toward the milplenty to eat and drink, cleanliness and shel-ter, comprises the first step toward the mil-lennium. Nothing could be imagined more dreary. The eye longs for color, for graceful curves, for variety of every kind, the hear for winsome ways, and hearty mirth, as wel as gravity. In the twenty-four hours was heard not the shadow of a laugh. People walked in to their meals in a staid, mechani-cel way and walked out again. No young cal way, and walked out again. No young girl nodded or smiled at another, or hurried n girlish earnestness, to relate some little

circumstance or question of some girlish in-terest, as they would have done in their own father's house. I was shown the children, and here were still more vacant faces, and the same monot-onous dress. It was a sad sight indeed. The Colored Paints Varnishes Oils children are held to belong to the community, and no more to their mothers than to any other woman in it. With so little brightness in their faces, I did not see how any woman could be particularly moved to claim one as specially her own. There were perhaps thirty under sixteen years of age, only fifteen of them born to members of the community The rule is, 1 know, to see women dragged to the earth bearing children like the animals; but when I looked at these young women, so evoid of characteristics, I saw that beaten road was more desirable, if enligh ened reason could not point out a wiser course When the wife of Gen. Conner walked through the streets of Salt Lake city, with her splendidly organized boy, the tone and air of the child was so different from that of the young Mormons, that he attracted uni-versal attention. Mormons and Commu-nionists both declare they have found the true social system. Both make it pay, for both work. But, as far nobler specimens of humanity are found outside these institutions than are found within them, we are bound to conclude that we are not yet wise enough to strike the key note which shall marshal our

ocial forces into harmony. To make assurance doubly sure-to eradito make assurance usually successful draft cate at the very earliest moment the faintest glimpse of genius, they have initiated a sys-tem of what they call "Criticism," which, denying all privacy, all solitude to the soul, insures the spiritual death of each. Great thoughts are nursed long in secret before they are mature enough to present to the world. Every great deed had a long background in the character that was nourished at quiet, far from crowds. This system of criticism brings every member of the community together every evening of their lives, ourpose of discussing and criticising first one

sock, and proceeded to knit monotonously, and the men were seated back from the lamps. otonously, No one nodded or smiled, or looked around with interest on the gathering throng. At once a young man arose, and moving to the

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the telegraphic news-news of Garibaldi and matters of equal importance. They news-news of Ga never moved a muscle, or took the least notice. No eye lifted at the news of the hero's success, or become moist from sadder cause. Then a brother, "Homer" it was, I believe, was up for criticism; a very cood-looking young man rose and declared in measured phrase that "he felt to love Homer. and he thought, yes, he believed, Homer fell more love toward the brothers and sister himself. His great fault had been his set ways. He would work his own way, and could not be made to merge his ways in the ways of others. He did not think, however,

that he was coming more in harmony with the Kingdom of God. Homer might improve his voice, though, He would say that all would be happier if he did. His voice was disagreeable. It might be improved. might take some vocal exercises," might take some vocal exercises, etc. A very masculine woman, whose voice I barely endured in a scriptural discussion in the alternoon, here chimed in that "she too thought Homer might take some vocal exer-cises, and improve his voice." After this criticism, which occupied something over half an hour, was finished, a spiritless hymn was sung the women took up their lamps. was sung—the women took up their lamps, and without one backward good-night glance to man or woman, marched listlessly out to their rooms. At this meeting I noticed several quite good-looking men, and these were those who exercised all the power there was in the Community. I never before felt so certain that the de sire to obtain for one's self property was a God-given and legitimate desire. These peo-ple had silenced this part of their nature, and their faces told it. The next day, after being kindly enter-tained, we were shown the factories, and then carried to the railroad station, feeling very much like Coleridge's Ancient Mariner sadder but a wiser man." P. P.

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of June 30, at 10 o'clock, at No. 318 Chinon street, Walnut sold, the Furniture of a family declining housekeeping, comprising-klegant 'Velvet' Parlor Carpets, Walnut Parlor Furniture, Chamber and Dining room. Cabinec, Furniture, Chamber and Entry Carpets, Beda, Matrosses and Bodding, China and Glassware, Ladd & Webster on-closed Sewing Machine, Kitchen Furniture, co. Catalogues will be ready of Monday, at the auction store, and the Furniture can be examined early on morn-ing of sale. Ing of sale. SALE OF A PRIVATE COLLECTION OF VALU-ABLE COUNS. ON WEDNESDAY. July 1st, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Auction Store, No, 1100 Chestnut street, will be old, by order of the Execu-tors, the collection of valuable coins and modals of the late John C. Nipes. Gatalogues can be had upon appli-cation at the auction store.

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Executor's Bale-Estate of Dr. John Scitt, docensed. EASE AND FIXTURES OF A STABLE, HORSE, INSTRUMENTS OF A VETERINARY BURGEON. INSTRUMENTS OF A VETERINARI BURGEON, &c., &c. At 10 o'clock, will be cold by order of Executor, at No. 468 York avenue, shove Noble street, the Lease and Fix-tures of a Btable. Also, a valuable bay Mare, in foat: a talling top Wagon, Harnees, Office Furniture, dc. * INSTRUMENTS. Also, a complete set of Voterinary Instrumentz.

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47 shares Northern Liberties Gas Co. 10 shares City. National Bank. 2 shares Farmory and Mechanica' National Bank. 10 shares Edimont Avenue and Plank Ballroad Co. For ther Accounts. 500 shares Hutler Coal Co. Fow No.25. middle alsle, Dr. Boardman's Church. SALE OF LEASES (JTY WHARVES AND LANDINGS.

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