Messis. Lippincott & Co., who sell the work: A QUERY.
O Traitors, cease your "Table Traits!" "Smart folks eat mustard," you proclaim: If so, sedate ones live on dates; That crabbed men eat crabs, is plain,

The peevish, peas, you may avow, The squabbler, squabs, that I'll allow; But tell me, in the name of Cæsar, drinking tea will make a teaser? Lawrence N. Greenleaf is the author Hurd & Houghton the Publishers. The author of the "Heir of Redelyffe" has prepared a little collection of historical tells us that Britain

sketches, ranging beyond the primary schoolbook, and just within the limit of "youthful literature." The histories are separated into distinct studies or portraits, which the author prettily calls "cameos," though few of the voung readers she addresses will comprehend the appropriateness of the term. These delineations, which begin with the earliest times and include the results of the Conquest. will be followed by another volume devoted to the wars of the middle ages. The pictur-esqueness and accuracy of these histories have secured a wide success in England, which will be repeated here, at least among those families which believe that it is important for young persons of this country to be well posted up in the details of the origin of English society. The work is issued in American but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but then the Beast is not a common object of horns: but the but a sound; and towards the throne of God himself. Day by day, night after night, that gorgeous pageant passe

tongue. That is not the common object of horns; but then the Beast is not a common beast. According to Tupper, it is an animal of the genus Mustela, indigenous to Italy, and apparently akin to Aristole's "Libyan Weasel." This will surprise those who have been used to suppose the Beast may be imported the collebrated Mark of the Beast may be impressed on the heart and hand, as well as on the forchead; and that it is of the nature of a sons must have been uittle marked to him. God." This will be the third volume of the "Sunday Library." We observe also in their list of works in preparation a "Hand-book of Vaccination," by Dr. E. C. Seaton, M. D.;

pressed on the neart and name, as well as on the nature of a blain, when once engendered on the hand or forehead, can be wiped away. This is contrary to the received was none, to mark—the difference between a new story by "Ouida," called "Tricotrin;" pathology of blains; but then we must not the "Journal of Her Majesty's ship Galatea's judge of the Beast's blain by what we know the solitary date-palm here and there threw voyage around the world, under command of of other blains. And besides—ipsc dixit. out its spathe of young green leaves, to add to the Duke of Edinburgh" (a book certain to Tupper has written it. Whether the Beast to the number of those which, grey or brown, cribing the first occupation of the Powder | company him, we are not told.

We receive from J. K. Simon, 29 South storage, is the subject of a new and interesting Biography. A curious instance is given burning sun; and the rest of the year was one
nerroetual summer of dust and glare and rest. 4 Life and Voyages of Columbus," Putnam's by a reviewer in the Spectator of the way disjon, the first of which we noticed uses in which sometimes the shapes of he way a perpetual summer of dust and glare and rest.

Amid such scenes the mind had full time foredition, the first of which we noticed upon in which sometimes the sharpened hearing thought. its appearance a short time ago. The luxury of a blind man more than makes up for the of this Knickerbocker series is perfect. The loss of vision: classical for rank-and popular for reference. monstrances. How could a blind person It only remained for the publishers to come road or not? The idea was preposterous, up to the level of the authorship, and this and so he chuckled the louder and waxed they have completely done.

tion, adorned with the English engravings Tavistock, and that on the right leading toand furnished by the author with running wards Dartmoor; so that in a dark night an headings, has been commented on by us experienced traveler might naturally be led before. For sale by Pitcher.

Science is known to all medical students that his experience should be questioned by a send practitioners as an exhaustive surroy of blind passenger, demurred to Gale's propoand practitioners as an exhaustive survey of sal; but the other occupants of the vehicle bethe practice of Medicine and Surgery through- coming somewhat uneasy, insisted that an out the world. The number for the first half of the present year is a book of two hundred ninety-one pages, edited with intense on the proper road or not. Actually first not half of the proper road or not. Actually first not half of the proper road or not. Actually first not half of the proper road or not. Actually first not half of the proper road or not. Actually first not half were on the proper road or not. Actually first not half when in the city is not half afternoon in the city. of the present year is a book of two hundred and ninety-one pages, edited with intense care, and crammed with facts. It is pubcare, and crammed with facts. It is pubafter which being to turn his face in the direction the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction these outsides of the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction these outsides of the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction that city after which being to turn his face in the direction the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being to turn his face in the direction that city is a second to the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being the freshest things to look upon in that city, after which being the freshest things to look upon in the freshest things to Every Week publishes thirty pages of se-

lected matter for six cents. It forms a dirty- sound faintly echoed from a rock or 'tor' looking but spicy miscellany or magazinicle. which he knew to be situated on Roborough and is this week embellished with photographs of the four Presidential candidates. A layman of the Protestant Episcopal

lowing conclusions: "Catholicism, Mohammedanism, Paganism, Mormonism, and all Religions, good and bad, including every variety of Protestant Reli-

gions, are not accidents; they are parts of one grand design, the meaning of which we only see and understand imperfectly.

The translation of Dante into quartains they excel us greatly in the flowing see and understand imperfectly.

William Possess the Boston part is noticed. only see and understand imperfectly.

"The Christian religion, in any of its numerous Catholic, or Protestant forms, cannot spread or grow except with a spreading and growing civilization; conferring additional general knowledge. And we find that as knowledge has increased, especially in the United States, the ancient superstitions have gradually yielded and given place to more enlightened views of the greatness groupes.

In the Christian religion, in any of its numerous Catholic, or Protestant forms, cannot by william Parsons, the Boston poet, is noticed windows, and city courtyards. The latter are generally left by us in all their bareness, and it is a pleasant surprise when we come upon a batch of flowers or a pretty fernery in a London by way. In France, on the other hand, there is a general appreciation of these vegetables facilities; and we shall not soon forget our religion. enlightened views of the greatness, goodness and justice of God. 'If these views are sound, we are right in

assuming that the time has arrived for the Episcopal Churches, if they would maintain their proper relative position among the people, to revise their fundamental doctrines. They have hitherto led; out they will soon lead no more forever, if they decide to cling pertinaciously to dogmas, and theories, many of which they do already tacitly acknowledge to be obsolete and useless." BALLOONING.-Mr. Coxwell, the English pero-

nant, ridicules the balloon projects of which so much has lately been said. Among all the novel contrivances, he says there is nothing but the old familiar toys and plane which years and years back I had seen and shaken my head at; there were fans and modifications of screws, of clockwork springs, and planes, both inclined and at a low pitch and a very high pitch; there were heads, tails, arms, wings, feathers and other apnances, but nothing that would even flutte

d as to flying, unless some wire or rope held them up, why this, the great expectation, was A correspondent who has visited Mr. Seymour reports that he is confident of his election, but would personally prefer defeat and an oppor-Monsieur Jules Gouffé, has written a famous unity to remain at home. We will try to ac-

NEW BRITISH LITERATURE. Tupper baiting, as one of the most highlyrelished diversions of the modern Briton, continues in favor. M. F. T. has put out another book, this time religious, and, more than that, protestant. And the Saturday

than that, protestant. And the Saturday with the flour, but one ounce of each into a paste first of all, with the addition of pepper, as specimen. The ensuing gustatory epigram is as good as anything we find in the collection, but the purchaser who would do more tion, but the purchaser who would do more tion. The ensuing gustatory epigram is as specimen, the of higher excessis. Take, as a specimen, the more ounces of butter may be added, in cut tion, but the purchaser who would do more flood of light he pours on the mysterious than taste will find plenty of a similar flavor, Beast. In the third ballad we find:

| Take, as a specimen, the pieces, and amalgamated with the rest by stirring till all is melted (69-70). If one wants under the nest covers laid upon the tables of That Beast with those two Lamb-like horns to but sound, fresh, clean, uncooked meat, not guard his dragon tongue. guard his dragon tongue, but sound, fresh, clean, uncooked meat, not Working his wonders and deceits the world of clap into the stewpan any chops or chicken men among,
Whom we eschew and will not bear his mark on tions of success in an omelette are, a limit of heart or hand, The blain of unbelief, or the Scarlet Woman's

And in the eighth ballad he says of the marty rs— They witness the peril which lurks in each priest. If his craft were a pestilence over the land,
And bid us beware of the mark of the Beast,
And wipe it away from the forehead and hand! And notably, in the twentieth ballad, he

to mistake the proper route, especially as there

junction of the down with the edge of the

not suffer much from the mutilation.

"See, from this counterfeit of him

Small friendship for the lordly throng:

The only righteous judge art thou; That poor, old exile, sad and lone, Is Latium's other Virgil now;

fore his name the nations bow

His words are parcel of mankind, Deep in whose hearts, as on his brow,

The marks have sunk of Dante's mind

Melted Butter; Gravy; Omelette.

cook-book, just translated into English. The Saturday Review says it differs from other

The head cook of the Paris Jockey Club,

"O Time! whose verdicts mock our own,

Whom Arno shall remember long How stern of lineament, how grim
The father was of Tuscan song.
There but the burning sense of wrong,
Perpetual care and scern abide;

Distrust of all the world beside.

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Tupper.

this style:

Vows she will not stand it. Vows she will not stand it,
To be the parish priest
A semi-papal bandit
Of the Babylonish Beast!
Shall that Italian Ferret
Usurp this Lion-throne
Which Protestants inherit
Through their pure faith alone?
Shall Popery and its vermin
(As bad old times have seen)
Again infest the ermine
Of England and her Queen?

This last is rather an unsavory idea. But in

type, the tinted paper, the moderate size, the rich, plain binding just set off with the author's autograph in gold, all are beyond the scholar's dearest wish. As for Irving's "Columbus," there is nothing new to be said of that. Its fresh and authentic sources of information, and its exquisite style, keep it classical for ranks and authentic sources. How could a blind person with several other persons, in a carrier's van from Plymouth to Tavistock one dark night, Gale suddenly told the driver that the horses had missed their way, and that they were on the wrong road; that, in fact, they were proceeding in the direction of Dartmoor instead of Tavistock.

The driver, however, laughed at Gale's remonstrances. How could a blind person flower-beds:

bolder in his rebuffs. But Gale was not once, what must have struck all visitors to are no hedges or buildings near to act as land-Paris, the pleasing manner in which the Irish ivy is employed as an edging to flowermarks. At first, the carrier, somewhat irate

seem to be so; for a belt of gravel a foot or so | having thirty years to run, and having interest coupons tion in which they had come, and to utter a July. They form a capital setting, so to speak, low, peculiar, murmuring cry. Listening for the flower borders, the best indeed that attentively for a few seconds, he heard the could be obtained; while in themselves they possess beauty sufficient to make it worth the First Mortgage Bonds now offered for sale by the one's while to grow them for their own Union Pacific Resilroad Company. Down, thereby confirming the accuracy of

his suspicions. He next turned partially | s "This is but one of many uses to which ivy round, and with his feet felt carefully for the is applied. It is used as a covering to everymany pious scholars have done before him. ward until the survived at the doubt that formed by the junction of the road with that to greater advantage than in deep long boxes," of Harrisburg: Few will dissent from the folference between the sounds of the wheels on the Tavistock road and on that they were purties the Tavistock road and on that they were purties the blind of the boxes. In tasteful arrangements like of the boxes. these the French display great ingenuity and William Parsons, the Boston poet, is noticed | windows, and city courtyards. The latter are

plaint" is that Mr. Parsons has not seen fit to | delight last summer, while wandering one reprint the "noble lines" on a Bust of Dante | hot day through Rouen, at the sight of a with which American readers are sufficiently familiar. We may follow the English refamiliar. We may follow the English rebower of greenery and blossoms. Truly has

John J. Cisco & Son, Bankers, 59 Wall St. viewer, who proceeds to quote the poem, by it been said that it is the chance and cheap separating the first and last stanzas, which do | pleasures of travel that impress us the most | And by the Company's advertised Agents throughout strongly. Mr. Robinson remarks, by the way, that ivy is frequently used in Paris as a Remittances should be made in drafts or other funds way, that ivy is frequently used in Paris as a sqreen in living rooms, and in some shops is allowed to grow up the walls,—a pretty custom truly, but one which we should not care to truly, but one which we should not care to truly. Because the love we cherish for ivy is shared in by snails and other

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books on the tonic by an entire absence of oddity, extravagance and affectation. Here are M. Gouffe's hints on three articles, the correctness of which are most necessary to

correctness of which are most necessary to To insure good melted butter the secret is not to mix the whole of your butter at once stirring till all is melted (69-70). If one wants twelve eggs, a proper pan, and caution in not

The Hermit of the Thebaid. From Charles Kingsley's last work, "The Hermits," we extract the following fine CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILBOAD

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Naturalized citizens are cultiled to be projected in all their rights of citizenship as though they were native born, and no citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to steamship Baltimore, of the Baltimore and Bremen line. He was escorted down the river by a large number of personal friends, on the steamer Chesapeake, and about a dozen steamers and tugs, crowded with passengers. The Baltimore was decorated from her deck to top-gallant masts with flags and signals, and her railing, fore and aft, was covered with evergreens. The gangway to the ship was arched with flowers and evergreens. States, nauve or naturalized, must be hadle to arrest and imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this country; and it so arrested and imprisoned, it is the duty of the Government to interfere in his behalf.

10. Of all who were faithful in the trials of the late war, there were none entitled to more espe-cial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen Among those who escorted Mr. Johnson down the river were Baron von Gerolt, the Prussian minister; Senator Van Winkle, of West Virginia; General Van Vilet, of the Quartermaster's who endured the hardships of campaign and cruise, and imperiled their lives in the service of the country; the bountles and pensions provided by the laws for these brave defenders of the nation are obligations never to be forgotten; the widows and orphans of the gallant dead are the widows of the people a sacred legrey bequestled. Department; General Van Vliet, of the Quartermaster's Department; General Brooke, commandant of Fort McHenry; Hon. C. C. Cox, Commissioner of Pensions; ex-Governor Bradford, and many representatives of the press from Washington and Baltimore. On passing Fort McHenry a salute of thirteen guns was fired, and the flags on the ship were dipped. Mayor Banks, of Baltimore, toasted Mr. Johnson on behalf of the people of the City, whom he claimed to represent, and wished him a pleasant voyage. wards of the people, a sacred legacy bequeathed to the nation's protecting care.

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Baron you Gerolt expressed gratitude for the kind recognition of Mr. Johnson, and reiterated firm and devoted friendship for the Government and people of the United States in behalf of himself and his Government. PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

In steamer Star of the Union, from New Orleans—
Mr R Ferguson, Miss Brolo, Miss Tiredo, Mrs Haines, Master Galdwell, and others. From Havana—Mr W Exard, J.
Stoybandt, Mrs O'Brien and child, Hearty O Brien, Miss Catharine Malaly, Mr M Garro, Mr Hubeira Mrs Emmerson and two children, Mr M Hudson, Mrs Uhrbach and family, Mr F Uhrbach, Mr W Hoffman, Mr G W Michaelson, Mr Thos Aleigui, Mr A Gallodo, Mr A F Deira, Mrs McDowell, Mr A D Straus. and and his Government.

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party, on the occasion of their passage through St. Joseph the other day. The crowd at the depot, on the General's arrival, was immense, and a most cordial and entusiastic welcome was given to him. It was observed that a party of rebels were in the crowd, and, from certain suspicious movements, it was evident they meant mischief When the General arrived at the Pacific House the crowd had increased to several thousand, and in answer to the most vociferous cheers the General appeared on the balcony and spoke as follows:

"Fillow Gittlens: I thank you for this yery cordial reception, but I can not make you a speech. I have been travelling all the time for the past two weeks in the Western country, and it is the first time I have ever been in the West. I am tired and worn out, and you must therefore excuse me for not speaking."

The General Sherman was loudly called for and finally appeared on the balcony. At this juncture the plans of the rebels were developed.

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1. We congratulate the country on the assured success of the Reconstruction policy of Congress, as evinced by the adoption in the majority of the

States lately in rebellion, of Constitutions secur-ing equal civil and political rights to all, and it is the duty of the Government to sustain those

constitutions, and to prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a state of an-

archy.

2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men at the South was demanded

by every consideration of public safety, of grati-

States properly belongs to the people of those

3. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a

National crime; and the National honor requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the uttermost good faith to all creditors at home and

abroad, not only according to the letter but th

spirit of the laws under which it was contracted.

4. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidity as the National faith will permit.

5. The National debt contracted, as it has been,

for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period for

redemption; and it is the duty of Congress to reduce the rate of interest thereon, whenever it

can be honestly done.
6. That the best policy to diminish our burden

of debt is to so improve our credit that capitalists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of

interest than we now pay, and must continue to pay, so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or suspected.

7. The government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy, and the corruptions which have been so shamefully pursed and fostered by Andrew Lebrone

nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson call oudly for radical reform.

8 We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, who has acted treacherously to the people who elected him, and the cause he was pledged to support; who has usurped high legislative and judicial functions; who has refused to execute the laws, who has need his high office to traduce

laws; who has used his high office to induce

other officers to ignore and violate the laws; who has employed his executive powers to render insecure the property, the peace, liberty, and life of the citizen; who has abused the pardoning power; who

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the public patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption, and who has been justly impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors, and properly pronounced guilty thereof by the vote of 35 Senators.

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Yours, &c. JOSEPH LAFETRA. Bark Cardenas, Paine, at Havana Estruit. For Delaware Breakwater, loading.
Bark Mary G Fox, Ross. sailed from Matanzas 24th ult. for Jor a port north of Hatteras.
Brig Moonlight, Bourne, hence at Boston 31st.
Brig Open Sea, Coombs. hence at Portsmouth 29th ult. Brig Wm Creevy, Haley, from Clenfuegos for this port, put into Kcy West yesterday, with the steward sick with typhoid fever. The captain's daughter died on the lat inst. Schrs Jane C Patterson, Corson; Mæggie Van Dusen, Corson; J W Everman, Outen, and Fly, Fennimore, hence at Lynn 30th ult.
Schu Thos Holcombe, Nickels, at Boston 31st ult. from Matanzas. Matanzas.
Schre Sinalos, Steele, and Toronto, Smith, hence at Portamouth 30th ult.
Schr Paragon, Shute, cleared at New York 1st instant

this port. Ichr H G Ely, McAlister, hence at Richmond 31st ult. Ichr Samuel Castner, Jr, Robinson, at Boston 1st inst. from Havana.
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This increase in the price of gas is owing to the Trustees being compelled to advance the wages of the employes of the Department to such a figure as to amount in the segregate for one year to 810,193 39, while the advance in the price of gas, based on the private consumption of the year 1867, amounts to 810,130 65.

aut.2t THOMAS E. BRO WN, Engineer.

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In compliance with Act of Assembly of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that all the property of this Company, in the Northern Peninalsof Michigan, will be offered for sale at this office, on THURSDAY, Angular 20, 188, at 12 evices at.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Jel24818; THOMAS SPARKS, President. DIVIDEND NOTICES. 11. Foreign immigration—which in the past has added so much to the wealth, development and resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations—should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just The interest in gold on the First Mortzage fonds of the Union racific Railway Company. Eastern Division, due to the country of t

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PHILADELPHIA, June 25th, 1868.

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To the Creditors of the said Bankrupt.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED Bankruptey. No. 63—At Philadelphia, July 14, 1882, he undersigned heroby gives notice of his appointment as * **esignee of HENRY COMILY, of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, within raid Jistrict, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the said District Court.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

I for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.—In Bankruptcy.—At Philadelphia, May 7, 1888.—The undersigned
hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignce of
ADAM SNIVELY, of Philadelphia, in the county of
Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, within said
District, who has been adjudged upon his own petition by
the District Court of said District.

WM. VOGDES, Assignee,
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To the creditors of said Bankrupt.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.—At Philadelphia, July 14th, 1888 The undersigned hereby gives notice
of bis appointment as Assignee of JOHN STITT, of Philadelphia, in the County of Philadelphia, and State, of
Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the said District Court.

No. 138 South Sixth Street.

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, ss. In Bankruptcy, At Philadelphia, July 30, A. D. 1889. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee
of ELMER F. JENNINGS, of Philadelphia, in the
compty of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania, within
raid District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upos. own petition, by the District Court of said District.

G. IRVINE WHITEHEAD, Assignee,
No. 615 Walnut street, Philada.
To the Creditors of said Bankrupt.

STATE OF PHILIP S. WHITE, DEC'D.—LETTERS testamentary having been stanted to the subscribers pon the estate of PHILIP S. WHITE, deceased, all pensindebted to the same will make payment to, and hose having claims present them to JOHN THURNLEY, 38 Chestnut street; F. A. TREGO, 506 Walnut street, xecutors.