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Longfellow's "New England Trage-In a pair of sad-colored dramas, as melan-

choly as New England woods, and as rugged as her rocks, Longfellow tells the dark old, tale of New England's great, typical, in-effaceable crimes. That Boston once hung the Quakers-that Salem stoned her most helpless citizens as witches-these have been. the grand warning developments of religious history in America, to which moralists are fain to point when the topic is bigotry, and legislators when the topic is the temporal power of the Church. ~ The facts are down ure and fine for her, seeks her fruitlessly in in history; but a poet was needed-and Longfellow would have been pitched upon by any member of the reading public as the proper man for the task-who should enforce with the colors of romance the rigid outlines of the historian. These poems, grave with a sense of responsibility, and quiet with the very intensity of self-control, have the sobriety which clothes a man when he sets himself to declare the condemnation of his ancestors. Longfellow comes, with no elation, with no cheap graces of the troubadour, to what must have been a very solemn task. How he does it, is of less consequence than the bare fact that he does it. That the chief poet of the North should be responsible for a startling and almost discordant interruption of that long and monotonous chorus about the Puritan virtues which had become an affliction to intelligent ears; above all that one of the cultivated Boston circle, who in religion have never got much higher than Channing, should throw himself into the work of pleading, without reservation or arrière pensée, for Quaker fanatics who simply believed in Christ and violated every rule of taste,--shows singular nobility in artmanipulation, and a distraction from local coloration the very reverse of the "dver's hand." Indeed, the Boston of to-day is removed afar off from the poet's eye by the strong touch that is on him. "To-night," he says in his first prologue, "we will forget the modern city."

"To-night we strive to read, as we may best, This city, like an ancient palimpsest; And bring to light, upon the biotted page, The mournful record of an earlier age, That pale, and half effaced, lies hidden away Beneath the fresher writing of to-day. Rise, then, O buried city that has been; Rise np. rebuilded in the painted scene. and let our curious eyes behold once more he poir ted gable and the pent-house door, he meeting house, with leaden-latticed panes, he narrow thoroughfares, the crooked lanes ! Rise, too, ye shapes and shadows of the past, Rise from your long forgotten graves at last; Let us behold your faces, let us hear The words ye uttered in those days of fear. Revisit your familiar haunts again, The scenes of triumph, and the scenes of pain, And leave the footprints of your bleeding feet

Once more upon the pavement of the street." The Quaker drama, "John Endicott," dated in 1665. Six or seven years have passed since three martyrs of the sect were hung to the great elm of the Common. Endicott is still Governor, and listens in the canopied Governor's seat of Boston meetinghouse while the preacher Norton rants against tolerance and the heritics. Upon his ceremony bursts the unwelcome apparition of Edith, barefoot, disheveled and in sackcloth; she announces the Lord's judgment upon the Shepherds of Israel, who feed nounced by his Deputy, Richard Billingham, any rite or ceremony of this church, except cries the preacher, and assaults her with the text in St. Paul about women keeping silence "Only the acrid spirit of the times in the churches. Edith, with the true Ouaker agility, slips readily from prophecy into polemics, and bandies his arguments with much address. The drama becomes more absorbing when poor Edith and her picion and superstition in the mind of the other assistants therein provided. This secfather are in prison, and the outraged parson peasant of the day, the honest, bigoted, stout copal vestments. demands their lives of the Governor. John Endicott, the Governor's son, alone among the world's great ones, relents sense for the times, and piously and intelli-other substances, shall not be used or suffered 1868. towards the poor outcasts. Edith's accusing demand, "Why dost thou persecute me, Saul of Tarsus," rings in the young man's brain and robs his pillow of sleep. "All night these words were ringing in mine ears!" A sorrowful sweet face; a look that pierced me With meek repreach; a volce of resignation That had a life of suffering in its tone; And that was all !"

The youth, at the public reading of the laws against the Quakers, openly denounces them the such things to be among the Israelites, it does not follow he purplies them norm as unjust, and "a blot on this fair town," and subsequently stands before an outraged father to plead for mercy.

"I come to intercede for these poor people Who are in prison, and await their trial. GOVERNOR ENDICOTI

It is of them I wish to speak with you. I have been angry with you, but 't is passed. For when I hear your footsteps come or go, See in your features your dead mother's face, And in your voice detect some tone of hers, All anger vanishes, and I remember days that are no more, and come no mor When as a child you sat upon my knee, And prattled of your playthings, and the games You played among the pear-trees in the orchard!

JOHN ENDICOTT O, let the memory of my noble mother Plead with you to be mild and merciful ! For mercy more becomes a Magistrate han the vindictive wrath which men call justice!

The sin of heresy is a deadly sin. 'T is like the falling of the snow, whose crystals The traveler plays with, thoughtless of his danger, Until he sees the air so full of light

That it is dark; and blindly staggering onward, Lost, and bewildered, he sits down to rest: There fails a pleasant drowsiness upon him, And what he thinks is sleep, alas! is death." A scene, of deep purity and feeling, follows man. between young Endicott and in Edith prison. He offers to set her free; but the enthusiam of

the martyr possesses her. "If all these prison doors stood opened wide I would not cross the threshold, -not one step. There are invisible bars I cannot break ; There are invisible doors that shut me in, And keep me ever steadfast to my purpo

And she reminds John that he effectually condems his own father. JOHN ENDICOTT. "I have no father ! He has east me off.

I am as homelees as the wind that moans And wanders through the streets. O, come with me! Do not delay. Thy God shall be my God, And where thou goest I will go.

EDITH.

I caunot I cannot. Yet will I not deny it, nor conceal it; From the first moment I beheld thy face I felt a tenderness in my soul towards thee. My mind has since been inward to the Lord, Walting his word. It has not yet been spoken.

JOHN ENDICOTT. I cannot wait. Trust me. O, come with me!

In the next room, my father, an old man, Willing to prove his faith by martyrdom ; And thinkest thou his daughter would do less ?

Not yet. O, let me stay.

To shudder at that pale familiar face.

thing finds solace, after her torture, in the legends. coolness and solitude of the woods, where she is seen passing among the forest pillars, evading her lover, who having suffered seizthe wilderness.

"How beautiful are these autumal woods The wilderness doth blosssom like the rose, And change into a garden of the Lord ! How slicht everywhere! Alone and lost Here in the forest, there comes over me An inward awfulness. I recall the words Of the Apostic Paul: 'In journeyings often, Often in perils in the wilderness,

n wearings, in painfulness, in watchings, hunger and thirst, in cold and nakedne in Lorget my weariness and pain, iy watchings, and my hunger and my thirst. he Lord hath said that he will seek his flock

n cloudy and dark days, and they shall dwel Securely in the wilderness, and sleep Safe in the woods.' She passes from him to England, whither

from the King. JOHN ENDICOT

And fills the land with liberty and light. plerance to England and a season of comparative peace. In the colony they have left, couble and remorse disturb the places where

heir blood was shed. Norton, the crue ENDICOTT. And did not some one say, or have I dreamed it That Humphrey Atherton is dead?

BELLINGHAM. Alas! He too is gone, and by a death as sudden.

teturning home one evening, at the place Where usually the Quakers have been scourged His horse took fright, and threw him to the ground. So that his brains were dashed about the street.

ENDICOTT. I am not superstitious, Belingham, And yet I tremble lest it may have been

judgment on him. BELLINGHAM.

So the people think They say his horse saw standing in the way The ghost of William Leddra, and was frightened, and furthermore, brave Richard Davenport The captain of the Castle, in the storm Has been struck dead by lightning.

ENDIACOTT.

Speak no more For as I listen to your voice it seems As if the Seven Thunders uttered their voices, And the dead bodies lay about the streets f the disconsolate city ! Bellingham. did not put those wretched men to death. did but guard the passage with the sword

Pointed towards them, and they rushed upon Yet now I would that I had taken no part 1 all that bloody work. The stern governor, alienated from his son,

his study, looking ghastly in death, "Like one who has been hanged!

and the moral of his iron life is thus proin the laconic terms of puritan fidelity and trust:

Corroded this true steel. O, rest in peace. Conrageous heart! Forever rest in peace!"

tables as part of the furniture or decoration thereof. SEC. 23. Bowing at the name of Jesus, exreplies:

MARTHA. 'God's power is infinite. I do not doubt it. It does not follow he permits them now And among us who are not Israelites."

But the mischievous powers of ignorance | declared unlawful. and credulity have it all their own way in the farmer's simple mind; he yields to the first in its favor. temptation of disaster and chagrin, and sees a diabolic messenger in an Indian hag :

COREY. 'As I came through the woods this afternoon, impatient at my loss, and much perplexed Will all that I had heard there in the village, e vellow leaves lit up the trees about me Like an enchanced palace, and I wished I knew enough of magle or of Witchcraft To change them into gold! Then suddenly A tree shook down some crimson leaves upon me, Like drops of blowd, and in the path before me

tood Tituba the Indian, the old crone." The wretched hind at last, for his simple sins, has to see his miserable goodwife plead-of the same, which was made the special order for Thursday at 12 o'clock. The Chairman announced as the Commitwhich that age so often produced against so-Rev. Dr. Mead, of Connecticut, offered the called witches. Nor does he escape himself. | following :-

HATHORNE. Have you not seen the supernatural power

of this old man? Have you not seen him do Strange feats of strength?

ve seen him lead the field

on a hot day, in mowing, and against is younger men; and I have wrestled with him. He threw me like a feather. I have seen him Lift up a barrel with his single hands, Which two strong men could hardly lift together, And, holding it above his head, drink from it.

HATHORNE. That is enough; we need not question further." Potter's field, crushed to death with the enor- | States of America on Church Unity." nous stone that weighs upon his breast. Cot-ton Mather passes by, sees the ghastly specta-cle, and pronounces the condemnation of fa cle, and pronounces the condemnation of fu-

Sitteth imprisoned and condemed to death, Willing to prove his faith by martyrdom; And thinkest thou his daughter would do less? JOHN RNDICOTT. O, life is sweet, and death is terrible! EDITH. L have too long walked hand in hand with death

scourged through three towns at the cart tell, some of those blossoms of poetry which watched with agony by John, who braves the grow so profusely in his mental conservatory, danger of public opinion, and gives her water | and which he has been wont to strew with | with sympathetic words. The bruised young so lavish a hand through his less sombre

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Fifth Day's Proceedings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The Episcopal Con

vention met at the usual hour this morning. n Trinity Chapel, Twenty-fifth street, Rev. Dr. Pitkin, of Buffalo, from the Committee on New Dioceses, made a report upon the application for the division of the Diocese of Maryland, recommending that the change asked for be made. The report was ac-

Mr. William Welsh moved that the remaining sessions of the Convention be held in the Church of the Transfiguration; in Twentyinth street near Fifth avenue, as the acoustic qualities of Trinity Chapel are so bad that it is a matter of impossibility to hear the pro-ceedings a short distance from the speakers. The motion was opposed by Rev. Dr.

Haight. Another delegate said that he heard the lesthe brave skipper Kempthorn is permitted to carry the heretics, pardoned by a Mandamus but no more. There was an animated discussion on the

The persecuted zealots fly from puritan in- | rangements to report on the selection of another church as soon as practicable. Rev. Dr. Littlejohn moved that the following named delegates be appointed a committee on the part of the Convention to act with similar committee from the House (minister, dies suddenly on his own hearth exclaiming "The hand of God is on me!" Bishops, to nominate a Board of Missions: Rev. Dr. Paddock, of Michigan; Rev. Dr. Huntington, of Massachusetts; Rev. M t Pierce, of Alabama; Judge Otis, of Illinois; Mr. W. H. Battle, of North Carolina, and Mr. McWhorter, of Western New York. Rev. Mr. Stubbs, of New Jersey, presente a memorial relative to the increase of clergymen's salaries. The memorial was read b e Secretary, and referred to the Committe on the State of the Church.

The Secretary read the following: "New York, Oct. 12, 1868 .- Message No. -The House of Bishops informs the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies that it has adopted the following resolution : "Resolved, That the Presiding Bishop be equested to appoint a committee of three Bishops to act with a committee of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies, as a joint committee to nominate a Board of Missions. Committee under above resolution, Bishops

Bedell, Coxe and Clarkson. HENRY C. POTTER, Attest: "Secretary of the House of Bishops." Rev. Dr. Babcock, of Western New. York, moved that the following be referred to the Committee on Canons: Resolved, If the Convention of the Diocese of New York agree thereto, that the General

onvention be requested to enact a permisive canon, authorizing a federate council of the dioceses of this State The stern governor, alienated from his son, and impotently calling "O Absalom !" dies in sented a memorial asking the adoption of the

ollowing: SECTION 1. No ministerial vestment shall be worn by any minister during divine worship, or when present at or officiating in og surplice, stole, bands or gown, which shall be used as heretofore accustomed, on all regular occasions of worship, and at the etion of the ministers may be used at -The Drama of Witchcraft delineates, with vestment shall be worn on occasions of divine much fidelity, the corroding nature of sus- worship or church ceremonies by choirs or

old tiller of the Salem Farms, Giles Corey. | SEC. 22. Candle-sticks, crucifixes or super-

too speculative and book-learned for her state cepting in repeating the Creed; turning or and condition. To the instances and argu-ments of her superstitious husband she only so far as may be enjoined by the Rubric; making a sign of the cross, except in baptism; the elevation of either of the elements during holy communion, or of the alms or oblation of communicants or others; processional singing in churches, except as provided by the Ru-

The above was accompanied by a memorial 1868.

AFTERNOON SESSION.—The Convention reassembled at half-past one o'clock. Rev. Dr. Mahan, of Maryland, from the Committee of Arrangements, reported in

favor of adjourning the sessions, after the recess of to-morrow, to the Church of the Transfiguration, in Twenty-ninth street, FOR SALE LOW. near Fifth avenue. The report was adopted. Mr. Hamilton Fish presented a report from the Committee on Canons, favoring an amendment to the Constitution, relative to the admission of dioceses and to the division 1868. the same, which was made the special

ing for her life in the meeting-house of Sa- | tee on Clerical Salaries, the following : Jolem, in chains, while Mary Walcott, one of the "Afflicted Children," gives the detailed testimopy of pinchings, chokings and torture which that age so often produced against so.

called witches. Nor does ne escape nimeell. The magistrate, Hathorne, follows up the con-demnation of the wife by accusing the hus-hand on the testimony of his own serving. band on the testimony of his own serving- without restored unity it with be imposed to evan-for her perfectly to fulfill her mission to evangelize the world; and whereas, in the opinion of many, the signs of the times clearly "Tell the Court; | nion of many, the eight of the diverses and an increas ing desire among the churches, and in the various denominations of Christians in Christendom, to see such unity restored; therefore, Resolved, The House of Bishops concur-

ring, That a joint committee of the two houses constituting the General Convention, which committee shall consist of an equal number of bishops, presbyters and laymen, be appointed as an organ of communication with other branches of the church and with the different Christian bodies who may desire information And the black tragedy is not satisfied uitil mittee to be entitled, "The Commission of or conference on the subject, the said comit leaves poor, deluded John Corey stark in | the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United |

tim, Hereatter will be counted as a martyr." Though Longfellow has evidently not brough to these poems his best care and his ightest insplicts is not left altogether bereft of attractions of states of event.

The pure creature is condemned, and through "John Endicott" and "Giles Correy" with you, to preach in their former of the part tail. in the castle with you, to preach in their several churches, and to state that orders have been given to all officers and soldiers that the said ministers shall not be any way molested. This led to a correspondence between Gov-ernor Dundas and Cromwell in person. A long letter of the latter, theological and controversial mainly, contains a paper of 'Que-ries' for the consideration of Dundas and the ministers now in the Castle." "In number two of these queries we find the following passage: 'Whether the Lord's controversy be not for your and the ministers England's sullenness at God's great providences, and your darkening and not behold-ing the glory of God's wonderful dispensaons in this series of His providences in England, Scotland and Ireland, both now ormerly, through envy at instruments, and ecause the things did not work forth your platform, and the great God did not come down to your minds and thoughts.' "It will be observed that Cromwell uses

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to wit: a Reward of Two Thousand Dollars For the arrest and conviction of the conspirators concerned in the importation of serions from other States either for the purpose of voting at the GENERAL ELEC. TION to be held on the 13th of October, 1868, or for the purpose of intimidating the voters of Philadelphia at the said election. A further

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TELEGBAPHIO SUMMARY. admitted to this institution during the month o The Fehlan prisoners at Dartmoor are to be re-GEN. BIGEL was nominated for Register by the General Hancock left St. Louis for Washing ton, yesterday. JOSEPH WARREN REVERE, of Boston, son o Paul Revere, of Revolutionary fune, died in Canton, Massachusetts, yesterday, aged 01 years. A PROCESSION of English Liberals was attacked by a mob of Tories, in Laucester, on Saturday. One man was killed, and several injured. A LOAN of ten million reals offered to the new overnment of Spain has been unconditional THE English expedition against the Northwestern tribes of India is meeting with little op-The political tumults which had broken out in Prague have been suppressed by the Austrian THE Italians of Louisville, Kentucky, celebrated the anniversary of the discovery of America, yesterday, with a street parado and grand ball. SENOR J. M. VELA vesterday presented his credentials to the State Department as Charge de Affaires of Guatemala and San Selvador. This track of the Central Pacific Railroad is completed to Ruse river, five hundred miles east San Francisco. The messenger of the Accommodation Banks n St. Louis was robbed of \$3,700 in the streets f that city yesterday. The robber is unknown Gov. SMITH, of Alabama, has issued a proclamation for an election for President in that State on November 3d, and the registration of voters HON. JOHN P. HALE, our Minister to Spain, has recognized the new Spanish Government, it accordance with the instructions of the State De pariment. A LOT of armed mounted men are committi depredations in Bullitt county, Ky. They have burned a colored school house and destroyed a iegro church. PATRICK HANELL, Michael Clark, John McVay nd George Savage, were reverely injured yester ay evening, by the explosion of gas, in New Two men registered at the hotel at Worcester, Mass., as H. B. Conklin and Hiram Tucker, from Bridgeport, who have been stopping in that city for a few days past, left yesterday forenoon with a stolen team and a large amount of money ob-tained by forgery at different banks in that city.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Interview of Minister Hale with Dake MADRID, Oct. 12.-The following is the sub-MADRID, Oct. 12.—The following is the sub-stance of what was said on both sides at the in-terview between the American Minister and the Duke De La Torre: Mr. Hale, addressing the Duke in the name of the United States, congrat-ulated the Provisional Janta and the people of Spain on the success so marked in a revolution of such erand proportions. He was bacave to resuch grand proportions. He was happy to re-turn the greeting which Spain gave the United States on her entrance into the family of free and sovereign people. The relations between Spain and the United States always have been friendly. Under the present circumstances all his efforts would be exerted to augment the friendship between both people. The Duke de La Torre, in reply, said, that amid of the State of New York, with a the mins of all old rule a structure would be formed which he bolieved would merit the approval and sympathy of the United States. Spain new deserved and needed the support of all free nations, and that of the American Government was highly esteemed. The Duke concluded by declaring that this interview would serve to main-the public of the support for a state of the in unbroken relations between two nations, bot ning and exercising successively the princ

ples of national sovereignty. General Dulce has been appointed Captain-General of Cuba. SPORTING.

THE BASE BALL MATCH BETWEEN THE ENG AND THE AMERICANS .--- The much-talked of base ball match between a nine from the famous All England Cricket Eleven and our Athletic Club came off yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club, at Wayne Station. To make up for the want of experience in baseball of the English nine, they were allowed an extra field captain and an extra "out" in each in-ning.—Mr. Harrop, of the Olympic Club of this city, officiating as pitcher for them. The game was an interesting one, the fielding of the Eng-lish nine being superb (particularly in the case. of Smith as catcher, who filled his position ex-cellently, being credited with no less than five five catches and eight foul-bound catches.) On the other hand, the batting of the Athletic was very heavy, and won the game for them by a score of

hirty-one to eleven, as will be seen below ENGLISH NINE. ATHLETIC. 0. R.1

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Eng. Ninc...0 2 0 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2-11 Athletic....6 1 10 2 3 0 4 3 2-31 Flies caught.-English Nine-Pooley, 1; Charl-wood, 2; Kowbotham, 1; Tarrant, 2; Smith, 5; Harrop, 1-12. Athletic.-Beach, 1; Fisler, 3; Fo-ran, 1; Radcliffe, 2-7: Out on bases-English Nine, 18; Athletic, 6. Foul bound catches-English Nine, 8; Ath-letic, 8. ic, 8. Struck out—English Nine, 5; Athletic, 1. Home runs—Smith, 1; Harrop, 1; Reach, 1

mpire-Theodore Bomcisler. OFTY BULLETIN.

THE GERMANTOWN PERJURY CASE .--- Before Re-corder Givin, yesterday, a further hearing was had in the case of Henry R. Coggesball, Wm. K. Peirce, and C. M. Hocker, charged with con-spiring to violate the election laws. Aid. Thomas, spiring to violate the election laws. Atd. Thomas, of Germantown, testified that one day last week he was called on to go to the Town 'Hall, upon the representation that a man in custody there wanted to see him. Upon reaching the hall he saw James A. Watson, and when he learned what he had been ar-rested for, expressed regret that he had gotten himself into trouble. Watson made a statement voluntarily, and after he did so he swore to it, the same having been read to him; no threats were made, but the witness did say he would send the statement to the Recorder, with a request that he would be easy with Watson; it was so sent, and it was the only one he made; in it he said that he had sworn falsely in vouching for persons, and the statement ho was then making

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persons, and the statement ne was then making was true. James Reeves, residing at Green Lane Station, testified that he had taken out his naturalization papers, and that Watson had vouched for him; had not known Watson before, and so far as he knew Watson had no knowledge of him; he went to Coggeshall's and saw Watson there; did not see Coggeshall; several men were there whom he did not know; he got his papers in the Supreme Court; he told the men whom he saw at Cogge-shall's that he was twenty years old when he shall's that he was twenty years old when] James McKenna, of Montgomery county, was sources accreants, or monigometry county, was examined, but testified that Watson had not vonched for him, but one Michael McKenna. Several witnesses not answering who had been subpensed, the hearing was postponed until Eriday next.

GUARDIANS OF THE POOR .- A stated meeting was held yesterday afternoon. The out-door agent reported that he had collected for support. agent reported that he had concreted for suppor-cases \$908 31. The steward reported the house receipts at \$49 50. The house agent reported the population of the house at 3,054, an increase over last year of 150. The Board of Visitors reported having granted out-door relief to the amount of \$1,372 90. Of the whole number receiving out-door relief there were 553 Americans, 778 foreign-ore and 1,450 ghildren making a total of 2,770 ers, and 1,459 children, making a total of 2,77 The Board went into an election for officers i

serve during the coming year, resulting in the • election of almost all the old officers. SEIZURE OF CONTRABAND WHISKY .- Revenue detective Heilman vesterday seized four barrels of whisky which were in a wagon on the Frankford road, above Malden street. The barrels were marked with a stencil plate as though the whisky had been properly inspected, but the

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Sale No. 907 Walnut street. SUPERIOR YURNITURE MIRRORS, B JORCASE. CHANDELI R. FINE UARPE'R, ac. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING. Oct. 31, at 10 o'clock, at No. 907 Walnut street, by esti-rout, the culte Furniture, comprising Elegant suit of Walnut Drawing Room Furniture, covered with gross plush, made by Moore & Campion: survice, Walnut, Din-ing Room and Chamber Jurniture, Mahogany Chamber Furniture, fine Hair Matresses and Hodding, elegant Noc-retary and Hockcase, Pier Mirror, China and Glassware. English Bruzels and other Carpeta, Kitchen Utensils, dec.

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LARGE SALE OF EUROPEAN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. ON THURSDAY MORNING, Oct. 15, at 10 o'clock, on four months' creat. DOMESTICS: Balee bleached and Bown Muslins and Drills. do. White, aray and Blue all wool lankets. Cases C'embrics, Silesias, Jaconets, Kentucky Jeans, do. White, aray and Blue all wool lankets. Cases C'embrics, Silesias, Jaconets, Kentucky Jeans, do. Shaker, Canton and Fanoy Shirting Flannels, do. Maker, Canton and Fanoy Shirting Flannels, do. Shaker, Canton and Fanoy Shirting Flannels, do. Shaker, Canton and Saxony Black and Blue all wool and Union Clothe and Doeskins. do. Satimets, Petershams, Seneys, Cassimeres, dc. MERCHANT TAIL ORS' GOODS. Pieces English, French and Baxony Black and Blue all wool and Union Clothe and Doeskins. do. Fancy Autrachans, Chinchillas, Batimes, do. Moscows, Castor and Ecquim ux Beavers, Phots, do. Black and Colored Italians and Satin de Chines. DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND SHAWIS, Pieces Black, Colored and Printed Methos and De-laines. do. All Wool Saxony Plaids, Poil de Cherres.

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LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, &C. ON FRIDAY MORNING. Oct. 16. at 11. o'clock, on four months' credit, about 20 picces of Lugrain, Vemetian, List, Hemp, Cottage and Ray Carpetings, Gil Cloths, &C.

LARGE SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EURO-PEAN DRY GOODS, &c. ON MONDAY MORNING, October 19, at 10 octock, on four months credit.

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May be examined on the morning of safe, after 8. o'cik. DAVIB & HARVEY, AUCTIONEERS. Baron No. 421 WALNUT street. Rear Entrance on Library street. Sale at No. 1426 Franklin street. ELEGANT FURNITURE, HANDSOME CARPETS. ON FRIDAY MORNING. At 10 o'clock, by catalogue, at No. 1428 Franklin street. above Master, including an olegant oil d walnut and green plueh Drawing Room Suft, splendid Contro Table. with mirror: oiled walnut Dining Boom and Chamer. Furniture, suit of Cottage Dining Room and Chamer. Furniture, suit of Cottage Dining Fooksase, mirror Hondsomo Tapestry Stair and Entry Carpete, Brassela. and fine Ingrain Carpete, Refrigerator, Kitchen Uten-ster Schemer Carpeter, Refrigerator, Kitchen Uten-ter Schemer Carpeter, Refrigerator, State.