IRv Atlantic Cable to the Bulletin.] [Among the numerous after-dinner speeches and other proceedings of our Minister to Eagland there was one which has not found i way into any of the American newspapers. but the following copy of it was secured by

one of our indefatigable European correspondents and torwarded by the Atlantic cable:] The banquet to the Hon. Reverdy Johnson by "The Swine Herds' Association of Man ster" took place on the 15th ult., and send you a copy of his speech, as published in The Swine Herds' Gazette, of the The health of the American Minister wa heartening even to be comical.

then drunk with the usual honors. Mr. Johntlemen of the Swine Herds' Association I thank you most cordially for the warm greeting which you have given me, and for the enthusiasm which the mention of m name has created. I feel, gentlemen, that it is good for me to be here. In making this mark I do not refer so particularly to what in the northern part of in; beloved country re called the "creature comforts," so abund antly spread before me, as to the international mportance of the event. I regret with you the absence on this occasion of the Pre-mier of England, but it has been explained to do not think it will tend to alienate our tw countries in the slightest degree. Mr. Disraeli, although a warm supporter of the Establishe Church, not only in England, but also in Ireland, does not forget the ancestry from which he sprung, but respects the prejudices which they held in common with those estimable patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and denies himself the pleasure of being with us on this auspicious occasion. I, however, am happy to see by my side my distinguished friend, Mr. Laird, and also that friend of humanity, Mr. Roebuck gentleman to be more dependent upon "rams" than upon the animal which is the source of your prosperity; but he cannot but feel that on any occasion when the lower grades of animals are in

question, he should be present. Hogs, gena ballet girl! Oh, the relief it is to see a healthy, firm-stepping, rosy, broad-chested, bright eyed woman, clad simply with a dress all of one color, and free from bunches and England alone: their descendants and yours occupy the same relative position in America [Hear, hear.] They have tags! I turn to look at such an one with true there formed the foundation wealth of vast cities. age and good taste to appear on the street in a dress befitting the street; leaving to those tributes her proud pre-emmence to this use-ful animal. Chicago, the great grain depot poor wretched women whose business it is to advertise their persons a free field without competition. If I seem to speak harshly, it tures as in crimes. Vital statistics show that s because I feel carnestly on this subject. the loss of life by violence of her citizens had hoped that the women of 1868 would scarcely equals the loss of life by similar this animal so respected among us-so impor tant to our prosperity—so dear to our bus ness and our-bosoms, is an emigrant from absurd for toleration.
It is because I want them to be something, Great Britain [loud and long continued cheers]. The animal cherished by the Duke of Bedford at his noble estate at Woburn to do something higher and nobler than a ica. The symmetrical pig so cherished your own Berkshire would recognize l in their wake but emptiness. Nor is it necessary, in avoiding all this, that a woman other in the far wilds of my own country. Their grunt is the same. their habi should look "strong-minded," as the bugbearis the same. They wallow in the same mire They root in the same dunghill; and what is especially remarkable, their tails curl in as varied and surprising a manner. Why gentlemen, can there be anything but peace mal that would be remarkable anywhere. [A voice—"The Prince of Wales."] No. gendy who rules over you, and my associa-

here better than to intend any such allusion My respect for the virtuous and intelligent whom I was only prevented by an acciden from bringing with me, prevents such an al iect less liable to misconstruction. Without pigs, gentlemen, we should have no hams. I refer more particularly to the smoked ham, for which the great State from which come is famous—the State of Maryland, [The band here performed, in compliment to the distinguished guest, the national air of that State, "My Maryland.] At its conclusion, he again said: I thank you, gentlemen. Your almost overpower me. Much as I have eaten while among you. I cannot fail to recollect that this is the season at home when the canvass-back duck prime. The emotions which such reflection calls forth can only be appreciated

braced Laird and borne with Christian equa- lawyer, the thread of talk soon began to spin its branches.—Charles Lanman. nimity the contumely of Roebuck. I am even littelf out of legal matters. But, gentlemen, I am detaining you too long If, sir, you will give me from your experience

[cries of go on.] I am preaching over my the key to distinction at the bar, I will—" liquor. [Laughter.] I will conclude with a "Will what?" exclaimed Martin. sentiment perhaps a little personal—excuse The honorable gentleman concluded amid Mr. Mayor and ah—ah—ah the distinguished ambassador and all that sort of thingy you know—is ah—a—a devilsh good fellow. I am aware that that Alabama business was rather rough, you know, oh the fire whimself back in a philosophical posture and gave his brain to the analysis with true had no idea these Northern fellows, you know. I thought, like Mr. Roe-lows, you know. I thought, like Mr. Roe-lows, you know, that if we could break up their bloody confederacy it would be a good their bloody confederacy i

SUPPRESSED SPEECH OF REVERDY | speare and Artemus Ward and Sam Slick and | knowledge, as Mr. Martin seemed resolved to | Jewett & Co., was an old anti-slavery man. osh Billings and that sort of thing. Fact is make the most of his part of the contract. we had better step up to the captain's office. Lawyers, whether young or old, have legal and settle. I give you a sentiment, gentlemen, to ah—conclude: "England and America:
may they never be enemies while it pays
England better to be friends:" [Hear, hear.]
The honorable gentleman then placed his disobeyed, particularly where the hotel bills The honorable gentleman then placed his arm round the neck of Mr. Johnson, and they remained locked in each other's emdained locked in each other is a locked locked in each other is a locked locked in each other is a locked locked locked in each other is a locked ____ Hag-tag and Bob-tail Fashions.

that you should have your youth; that you should, as girls say, "make the most of your-

selves," but in doing so don't you think it

your dressmakers and mammas, that every

one of you who appear in public in the man-

thing—are defiling womanhood, and are

whether you believe it or not.

FANNY FERN.

A Good Story for Lawyers.

[From the New York Ledger]
When I say that the street dress of the maemotions. I say the respectable women, and yet, save to those who know them to be such, friend, Mr. —, will settle my bill, agreetheir appearance leaves a wide margin for doubt. The clown at the circus wears not a more stunning or parti-colored costume; in fact, his has the advantage of being sufficiently "faut"—to use a nautical phrase—not to interfere with locomotion; while theirs-

what with disgusting humps upon their backs and big rosettes upon their sides and shoulders, and loops, and folds, and buttons, and tassels, and clasps, and bows, upon their skirts, and man. . "Evidence?" sneered Mr. Martin. striped satin petticoats, all too short to hide often clumsy ankles—and more colors and shades of colors heaped upon one poor little "Yes, sir," said the young man demurely.
"Always be sure of your evidence, Mr. Marashion-ridden body than ever were gathered in. Can you prove the bargain." n one rainbow—and all this worn without re-Mr. Martin saw the snare, and pulled o gard to temperature, or time, or place—I say is presents a spectacle which is too disgood humor assured the young man—
"You will do; sir, and get through the One cannot smile at the young girls who world with your profession without any adare, one day—Heaven help them!—to be wives and mothers. Wives and mothers! I say to myself, as I see the throat and neck

____ LIVE OAKS. with only the protection of a gold locket be Ramble in Florida, where they are tween itself and the cold autumnal winds.
Wives and mothers! Ricay, as I see them
ruining their feet and throwing their aukles Leaving the borders of Lake Erie, which some early writer has compared in general appearance with the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, let us in fancy visit the live-oak forests of Florida. They constitute one of the out of shape, in the vain endeavor to walk on heels like corks, fastened far into the middle of the sole of their boots; and those boots so high upon the calf of the leg, and so tightly buttoned across it, that circulation is stopped, and violent headaches follow. Wives and most peculiar and interesting features of the Peninsular State, and though by no means as extensive as the formerly were, they are still attractive and valuable. By the people of mothers! I say, as I see the heating and burdensome paniers tackled on the most delicate lorida they are called "Hummocks," abound portion of a woman's frame, to make still in various parts of the State, and appear like surer confirmed invalidism.
What fathers, husbands, brothers, lovers islands interspersed in the extensive pine bar-The trees grow to a great size, are pecan thirk about, to be willing that the women culiar for the great number of their limbs, and hey respect and love should appear in public for being free from astringent acids, and, having ooking like women whom they despise, is a congregated into a colony, other trees of various kinds seem to have gathered around Why they do not say this to them. and them for protection, and as they all stand with shame them into a decent appearance—if their glasses cannot effect it—I do not know. branches interlocked the oaks wave their , the relief it is to meet a lady, instead of

magnificent gray mosses against the sky, while the jessimines and other vines in wonderful profusions spread themselves into fanleast, of a scene allied to Paradise. Ever menced in this country, the live-oak has been sought after with great avidity, and when the have been worthy of the day in which they live. I had hoped that $\alpha l l$ their time would not have been spent in keeping up with the chameleon changes of fashions too ugly, too

Middle States, and their business was to cut down the trees and prepare the precious timed on Monday, August 17, about the trees and prepare the precious timed on Monday, August 17, about the capture of the control of the capture of the control o phrase goes. It is not necessary she should ber for the national and private ship-builders, midnight, when a heavy southeasterly consumption with her throat protected only summer in comfort with their families in the and the steersman was killed by the shock.

North. When at work they lived in rude in rude is the steersman was killed by the shock. shanties, and, with good flour and pork, and that of a galvanic battery, but none of the pathetic, manner of the magnificent eaks that they had brought down to the dust, many that they had brought down to the dust, many wind, which was from the southwest, and wind, which was from the southwest, and f which had battled with hurricanes long | when it burst the flash was so intensely bril-

of which had battled with hurricanes long before the name of Columbus was known. The traveller of to-day, while passing through these forests, will be astonished to find his pathway impeded by the great graves of the slain, which the mosses have covered with a pall of their own, and, wondering why so much timber has been wasted, will be told that these neglected trees had been when the same moment was filled with smoke, which black ened papers lying about Cap tain Johnstone says that the discoloration of the paint was like that produced by would be well not to lessen or cheapen your-selves? and I submit with all deference to ner I have described, are doing this very be told that these neglected trees had been tion of the paint was like that produced by bringing it into derision and contempt, found, when freshly cut, in a state of incipi'smoking the ship's with charcoal. A pecu ent decay. A disease called the white rot liar, indescribable smell was perceived for frequently attacked the bark and penetrated some time after the explosion, and a quantity to the heart, thereby rendering the timber useless for the building of ships. The livea reflection calls forth can only be appreciated by a citizen of that place, whose name alone should be a tie between us. I mean "Baltion, of Maryland. His great effort in the case few, and far between, excepting in observed passing about one observed passing about the 17th. It traveled in It is probable that every lawyer of any more." This American bird, the canvas-back, of Aaron Burr, as well as his displays in the districts where they are quite inaccessible, more." This American bird, the canvas-back, is a bird of peace; it is the bird I have come Senate of the United States, will never be for and it is probably true that a larger amount a horizontal direction from northwest to here to represent. The American eagle is, gotten. Tritles in the history of genius are of their timber is now hoarded in our navy-southeast. Apparently it was so near the to use a mild term, a little fishy in this mar- important, as we hope to show in the vards than could be found uncut in the whole ket. It does not agree with my friend, the honorable gentleman from Liverpool. I have,

Mr. Martin was on his way to Annapolis, live-oak may be discovered still standing in therefore, ordered it taken down from the to attend the Supreme Court of the State. A Lower Alabama and Mississippi, but the only a blaze of light, and at the same time therefore,

embassy and have sent it to the Zoological solitary passenger was in the stage with him, splendid grove now existing is that at Bonni-Gardens, to be placed immediately under the and, as the weather was extremely cold, the venture, near Savannah, in Georgia; and it We are to have peace, gentlemen; peace at divert themselves from too much sensibility we were on our way to visit that divert themselves from too much sensibility famous place that we sketched an isolated eight o'clock, when the weather cleared up. any price. To promote this I have dined to the inclement weather. The young man specimen on the Habarsham plantation, which ith everybody; to promote this I have em- knew Martin by sight, and as he was also a measured 150 feet between the extremity of minity the contumely of Roebuck. I am even told I have disgusted my own countrymen. I can endure even that—my sands of life are nearly run and my chance of an office small.

Some of the secret of your great success?

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Mr. H. B. P. Jewett sends to the Cincinnation of the secret of your great success?

Chronicle the following correction of Mr. Parker's paper on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the "Eminent Women of the Age:" the "Eminent Women of the Age:" generally believed to make heavy bags, and "CINGINNATI, November 6.—"To the Ed- France is not a country rich in game. She "Why, sir, I will pay your expenses while me—"The canvass-back and the political you are in Annapolis."

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The canvass-back and the political you are in Annapolis. Since of the Cincinnati Circulation of the Cincinnati Circulation of the Cincinnation of t will furnish you with the great secret of my from Rev. E. P. Parker's 'Eminent Women | that not one twentieth part of what is daily | Dry 60 The honorable gentleman concluded amid great enthusiasm and was followed by Mr.

Laird, the honorable member from Liverpool.

Mr. Laird said:

Mr. Mayor and ah—ah—Gentlemen—the audience—I mean—ah—ah the distinguished ampassador and all the cort of this rest of this guished ampassador and all the cort of this rest of this guished ampassador and all the cort of the Age, in which is guished to the Age, in whic

buck, you know, that it we could break up their bloody confederacy it would be a good thing, you know. A good / thing for the hog trade [cheers], for you see slavery and that sort of thing control to the stage dreams, in which he was knocking and pushing his way through sumed a great amount of pork, and I thought you ought to furnish it, and not what my friend Roebuck calls the "offscourings of Europe," who constitute the inhabitants of the great West. Well, we did not succeed, this plan—but, bless my soul, the "offscourings" of bear us any malice. The distinting seemed to recall vividy the maxim about the the noble swine in one respect—you may cut, his plan—but, bless my particular friend, and to use his own words, "will dime with me, or any other me, after respect west of the good of the after dinner, after supper, after where the intention of the succeed in the first of Burguody, for party to his business by publishing a 'nigger' book, as it was not first the first of Burguody, for party to his business by subtised and on the coasts of Souther Italy, where they are taken in great numbers by means of nets. Thrushes and small be net they are taken in great numbers by means of nets. Thrushes and small the number of the net they are taken in great numbers by means of nets. Thrushes and small be relevant to the under they are taken in great numbers by means of nets. Thrushes and small be net they are taken in great numbers by means of nets. Thrushes and small be net they are taken in great numbers by means of nets. Thrushes and small be net staken in great numbers by means of nets. Thrushes and small be net staken in great numbers by means of nets. Thrushes and small be net staken in great numbers by means of nets. Thrushes and small be net staken in great numbers by means of nets. Thrushes and senting the throw a different light upon it, and do the coasts of Southerh Italy, with the intention to the subscitute the intention to this matter would throw a different light upon it, and to the coasts of Southerh Italy

The fact is war don't pay [hear]; and then, you know, we are the same people, Snake- that he would have to pay dearly for his was cancell account of the house of

large and growing business of his house. Humade a contract with Mrs. Stowe, and bent all his energies and the resources of the house to making the book known and getting up a sale for it, spending large sums of money in advertising, and giving away hundreds of of a lawyer were concerned. The subject copies to editors all over the country. The daily grew on the young man. It was allabsorbing to the mind and pocket. A week the sales were 'enormous;' larger than any elapsed; Mr. Martin was ready to return to other miscellaneous book ever published. Baltimore. So was the young man, but not in the same stage with his illustrious teacher. ten per cent. copyright on the retail price

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Mr. Martin approached the counter in the (\$150), which was considered by all parties jerity of respectable women of New York to-day is disgusting, I but feebly express my agreement fairly and honorably, not, even on small studs for Eyelet Moles. spectator near him.

agreement fairly and honorably, not, even on the first payment, taking advantage of the contract, which allowed them four months' able to the engagement."

The young man said nothing, but he looked everything.

time on their copyright payments, out paying the cash at settlement, thus losing a hand-some sum in the way of interest. Mr. Parker way of interest. Mr. Parker way of interest. everything.

"He will attend to it, Mr. Clerk, as we have already a definite understanding on the ct. He is pledged, professionally p. ...ged, to pay my bill," he hurriedly recourse of eighteen months Mrs. Stowe was "Where is your evidence?" asked the young | paid about thirty thousand dollars. Nor was this all. Perhaps in view of the success she has met with since from the reputation gained thirty thousand dollars entitles her to the appellation of rich. But reading his account

Mr. Martin saw the snare, and pulled out his pocket-book, paid the bill, and with great might be difference of opinion on that point. S. A. & D. STERN "Perhaps the gentleman is slyly giving his publisher a gentle hint upon the sinfulness of making too much money on his book; or perhaps he entertains the opinion, so common among authors, that publishers are a set of greedy fellows who want all the profits and generally manage to get them. They forget that where one book is a success a dozen are failures, where the publishers' time, money, business facilities and energies are thrown away. Jewett & Co. paid Mrs. Stowe a percentage that long experience has shown to be a fair compensation, working to the best advantage for both parties, and if they did make more on Uncle Tom than she, they fairly earned it, and were honorably entitled

to it. The writer of this communication was at the time, and for several years a member of that house, drew up the original contrac between the two parties, and knows whereof he writes.

H. P. B. Jewett, " he writes. ----NATURE'S CONVULSIONS. 🐇 A Fact for the Savans-The South American Meteors and Earthquakes Badiated southward and Westward.

NEW MESS SHAD, TONGUES AND SOUNDS kitts, put up expressly for family use, in store and sale at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South The following extract from an Australian paper deserves full attention from the wise men who seek to know the secret of meteors TABLE CLARET .- 200 CASES OF SUPERIOR TABLE and earthquakes. To those who have watched L. Claret, warranted to give satisfaction. For sale M. F. SPILLIN, N. W. corner Arch and Eighth streets. tastic festoons and fill the surrounding air with grateful fragrance. The birds are also tained in the following extract will prove inversely numerous, and yieing with each other in and studied the extraordinary shakes on the very numerous, and vicing with each other in valuable; for they are unsolicited, frank and DAPER SHELL ALMONDS—NEW CROP PRINCES:
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Second street. their sweet singing, inspire the heart of the spontaneous, as all such scientific notes should listener with delight: and as he passes out into be. The facts already given in the Herald, the barren woods, now more barren than be-fore, he feels that he has had a glimpse, at of August 18-16, 1868, in South America, NEW PRESERVED GINGER IN SYRUP AND DRY, of the celebrated Chyloone Brand, for sale at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second, street seemed full enough and clear; but the corrosince the business of ship-building was com- borating evidence contained in this simple street.

HAMS. DRIED BEEF AND TONGUES. — JOHN
H Steward's jurily celebrated Hams and Dried Beef,
and Beef. Tongues; also the best brands of Cincinnati
Hams. For sale by M. F. BPILLIN, N. W. corner Arch
and Eighth streets. recital deserves attention from those who give more than a passing notice to earth-quakes and their probable cause, meteors: The Brisbane Courier on the 25th of August states that several of the vessels just arrived from the southward reported that there

NEW GREEN GINGER, PRIME AND GOOD ORDE Nat COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 Bouta Se give existence to a stalwart class of men long known as "live-oakers." In doing this it only imitated the British Government, which before the Declaration of Independence, was played from the southward reported that there was a great deal of electrical atmospheric disturbance on Monday and Tuesday nights, but whether it was the effect or simply coincident with the college our informants ply coincident with the college our informants. GENT'S PATENT SPRING AND BUT toned Over Galters Cloth, Leather, white and brown Linen; Children's Cloth and Velve Leggings; also made to order Leggings; Brunishing GOODS, of every description, very low, 63 Chestnu street, corner of Ninth. The best Kid Giove peacock might aim at, that I turn heart-sick away from these infinitessimal fripperies that narrow the soul and purse, and leave nothing in their wake but emotiness. Nor is it neof every description, very low, to Chestau, street, corner of Ninth. The best kid Gloves for ladies and gents, at RICHFLDERFER'S BAZAAR, BOI4-tfs OPEN IN THE EVENING. phrase goes. It is not necessary she should dress like her grandmother, in order to look like a decent woman. It is not necessary she should forswear ornamentation, because it should forswear ornamentation, because it were better and more respectable to have a manuration of the huge frigates which took have a midflight, when a n

course to avoid it, when it burst, and for the

was terrific thunder. Lightning and thunder

eight o'clock, when the weather cleared up

Game.

details concerning the supply of game in the

Paris markets. Although the opening of the

shooting season is the signal for a great num-

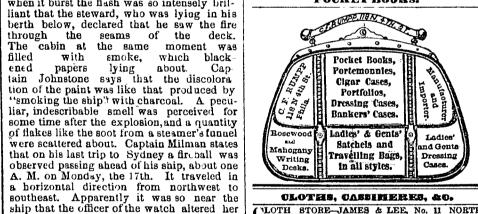
The French papers contain some curious

continued at intervals throughout the night

should forswear ornamentation, because it were better and more respectable to have it confined to festal and home occasions and less to the public promenade. She is not driven to the alternative of muffling herself like an omnibus driver in January, or catching consumption with her throat protected only Shanties, and, with good flour and pork, and the game which they found abundant every where, as well as a supply of whisky, they inaugurate a plain lady-like costume for street and church wear. I say young and handsome, because if an old woman does this, the ittle chits toss their heads and say, "Oh! she has had her day, and don't care now—and we want ours."

Now that's perfectly natural, and right too, that you should have your youth: they had brought down to the dust, many they had brought down to the dust, many that it is a supply of whisky, they which was from the succept Sales, who was at that they day showed no marks, but appeared to be blackened, and some six or seven hours after decomposition. Should have were injured except Sales, who was at his last gasp picked up. His body showed no marks, but appeared to be blackened, and some six or seven hours after decomposition. Arch street where, schuylkill.

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wn words, "will dine with me, or any other nan, at the shortest notice."

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Then the tired head fairly nedded,
And the child was fast asleep. But the dewy eyes half opened,

When I clasped her to my breas O, the trusting, sweet coulding Of the child heart! Would that I Thus might trust my Heavenly Father le who hears my feeblest cry. ART ITEMS.

-At the conflagration which recently laid part of the old town of Montauban in ashes, Ingres's famous painting, which the great artist presented to his birthplace, and for artist presented to his birthplace, and for which Charles the Tenth vainly offered him eighty thousand francs, was destroyed. - For cign paper.
[We suppose the above picture to have been the "Vow of Louis XIII.," placed in the Cathedral at Montauban; this picture made a profound impression, by its elevated spirituality, at the Salon of 1824. It placed Ingres at the head of the idealistic painters, in opposition to the rising romantic school. It procured him the Cross, conferred the following

year, and the successorship to Baron Denoi at the Academie des Beaux-Arts.] -The discovery that one of the most successful paintings at the recent Art Exhibition that the name "Ernest Arnaud under which it figured in the catalogue, was a pseudonym, has created quite a sensation artists of the French capital. A singular feature about this affair is that the painting represents a nude woman, and, though undoubtedly the work of a most talented person, was so strongly bordering on indecency tated whether it should be admitted at all, or not. The artiste is said to be only eighteen years old, and, moreover, a timid reserved TO THE RUNGROSES OF MARIBOROUGH Titian's Venus, at Florence, is in danger of complete destruction. The strainer on vilified. I accept the challenge. Who have

which the canvass is placed is so warped and their hair cut by a Devizes man?-Not me. Who go to Bath for their bonnets?-Not me. a convex or concave position. The conse-Who go to Bath for a tailor?-Not me. quence is that the picture, in almost every square inch, is covered with cracks. These go to London for groceries?—Not me. Wno go to London for wine?—Not me. Who emare so serious that a touch by a dust-brush. ploy painters and paper-hangers from Bath? or by the finger, or even the shaking of the picture, is calculated to remove the precious -Not me. Who employs builders from Ramsbury?—Not me. Who has attended coloring.

—A Florence paper states that the Italian sculptor Gagliardi has received from this country a commission for the great monument to President Lincoln, to be of colossal dimensions and cost Suno (200 Colossal)

Not me. Who has shoes from Salisbury

B PROUGH.

for the same purpose. The last sentence is

Sca Sickness.

curring meal. He smells a distant cigar-

-a movement that seems to

jerk of the steamer as if he were one of those

St. Mary's, Oct. 31, 1868.

dimensions, and cost \$200,000. There may ere long. The coward dares not put I possibly be some mistake about it. -BERTHOLD, the German painter, was recently in a very tight place. He was in Rome, and was presented to the Holy Father St. Mary's, Oct. 31, 1868. at the Vatican. Now, whenever a painter is presented to Pius IX, the latter asks: "What is the subject on which you are at work now. TO THE BURGESSES OF THE TOWN OF MARL Gentlemen.—An anonymous pamphlet has just been put in circulation by some tyrant whose motto is "White Slavery;" he and his tion to Berthold, whom it greatly embarparty are afraid of Freedom of Opinion, Pubrassed, inasmuch as he is working at a large licity and Economy. If elected by your votes on Monday next, which we fully believe we ument at Worms, for the picture gallery shall, according to the promises received by Council will not be a disgrace to other towns, as their actions now must be: otherwise they would be allowed to see the light of day. We subscribe, ourselves, Gentlemen, yours obediently, Capt. N. J. Reed, R. N.; Daniel

of the King of Prussia. —A meeting of the committee of the Leigh Hunt memorial fund was held at 25 Norfolk street, Strand, on Monday afternoon, October Walter Leigh Hunt, grandson of the deceased poet, was present. The ex-Chief Baron Sir F. Pollock had intimated his intention to be present, "as a testimony of his regard for Leigh Hunt's memory," but a letter was read from him expressing regret that a cold and sore throat would prevent his traveling to town. He expressed entire approbation of reported a balance of £185 in the bank, and stated that, when all subscriptions promised had been rereceived and incidental expenses paid, there would be about £190 available for the monument. It was carried nem. con., "That the design of Mr. Durham be adopted and carried

quite Thucydidean in its obscurity, and might be turned into very idiomatic Greek prose. out, within the sum of £150." It was moved by Mr. C. L. Gruneisen, seconded by Mr. S. with him when you land, for you have been revenged in watching him at sea. Of all dis-R. Townsend Mayer, and carried, that the mal ills, the dismalist is sea sickness. Let a only inscription on the memorial, besides the deceased's name and the dates of birth and desire to die. Let him lose his arm, or catch death, be the line from his own poem, "Abou Ben Adhem"—"Write me as one that the desire to retain life is ever with him. He loves his fellow men." It was then moved will live whilst he can. But let a man be by Mr. E. M. Ward, seconded by Mr. Wat-sea-sick, and life grows an intolerable burson Dalby, and carried unanimously, that the public be informed that sufficient money has peen subscribed for erecting the memorial. to rest beneath it. Can anything be more The London Athenœum says: "The money needed for completing the memorial to Leigh Hunt has been collected, and Mr. Durham the color of his cheek? How he hates every will proceed at once to finish his design. The body! The officious steward, not unmindful inscription adopted by the committee is the line from 'Abou Ben Adhem:' of some prospective fee, who sobs so untiringly about him with a mop and a basin, he loudly

"'Write me as one who loves his fellow-men," —a phrase which, standing by itself, has no there is a flavor of death in the hideous odor meaning whatever. Surely it would be better to leave the name of Leigh Hunt to tell its again. There is something somewfil in the own story to a passer-by."

—Mr. Linton, the eminent English engraver, who has now fairly taken up his abode that seems only to carry one's head with it; in New York has lately completed the engra-ving on wood from Mr. Resemberg's painting "Long Branch by Moonlight," which is now on exhibition at the Derby Athenaum. | vert the whole anatomy of the -The Brooklyn Art Association have body-thrusting the stomach into the throat opened their annual exhibition of paintings. —the heart into the feet—whilst the head is Baker has a fine specimen of his work in a left still up in the air, dazed, yellow, emptied portrait of one of the young ladies of Brook- How a man envies the bow-legged steward. lyn. Le Clear gives us something to admire who seems as incapable of being upset by the in the bold characteristic face of Parke Godierk of the steamer ag if he were one of these win. There are a number of landscapes with round bottoms which you which deservedly attracted attention. Prominent, and most naturally, too, is a winter scene by Mr. Gignoux, the president of the Brooklyn Art Association. "Steward." How astonishing to watch his Mr. Kenseit is represented by one of the best pictures, but one familiar to the public. Hubbard, De Haas, Parker, Henry, David Johnson, Guy, Hall, and most of the popular and as if each cheek were an apple. vell-known artists, as well as many less known candidates for public favor, are re-presented on the walls. There is also a ooked at; it is the realization of a daguerreo-

type picture as it would be if taken in colors.

Also, a very lifelike portrait of Gen. Grant, by J. Verner, a celebrated French artist; "Lincoln Entering Richmond," by Mr. Thos.

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The six the eldest brother of the late. The Duke of Portland is in his sixty-ninth year. He is the eldest brother of the late Lord George Bentinck, and owner of magnificent estates in England and Scotland. After what the French delicately term a "stormy youth," he became, in his father's lifetime, a recluse. It was the late Duke's fancy that there was going to be a scarcity of oak—he did not foresee the iron age—and he planted a tree wherever he could, until his park at Wellbeck Abbey, Nottinghamshire, was almost a plantation when he died, in 1854. The present Duke took up his resi.

park at Wellbeck Abbey, Nottingnamanire, was almost a plantation when he died, in 1854. The present Duke took up his residence at Wellbeck, denied himself to almost the ground spread with mats, is generally the Dames B. M. Farland, Edward Lafourcade, Persons of rank popular valued seater. everyone, and proceeded to improve the stage. Persons of rank occupy raised seats; estate, cut down the superfluous timber, and the genus ignobile squat as best they may laid out the park on the most approved prin-ciples of landscape gardening; con-structed one of the most perfect series of branch. Like the altar in Greek tragedies, it

kitchen gardens in the kingdom, with hot, is the centre of the action, the sole decora fruit and forcing houses on a magnificent | tion. The only explanation I could get was, scale; built stables and coach houses fit for a | that they kept it there to represent a wood or prince, and much fiver than any English garden when necessary, but I am continced prince possesses. In fact, the Duke devoted that it had originally, at least, some ymboliand devotes his time and a large part of his cal meaning.

'The theatre is lighted by mineral oil, in order of receiving and entertaining in ducal style. But he does not keep any company, gives no entertainments on any occasion, and in fact lived and lives the life of a monk of the side, is a frame on which hang groa Trappe. He has for some time been en- terque masks. The trunk containing co park into a lake six miles long. Hundreds of serves as a throne for the king, for kings are laborers are employed on this and other work | always plenty in these dramas. In fact, kings, on the estate in hand at good wages, but on princes, ministers and courtiers are the whole one condition no one is to speak to him or salute him. The man who touches his hat is at once discharged. The village doctor and the parson have the same orders. The tenants are informed of the Duke's wishes: if they weet him they are to Duke's wishes; if they meet him they are to the only actor worthy of the name, and his pass him "as they would a tree." Yet he is constantly about his domain, planning and Burmese is not necessary to understand it.

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Nov. 24, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. Nov. 24, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit.

DAVIS & HARVEY, AUCTIONEERS
Late with M. Thomas & Sons.

Store Nos 48 ard 50 North SIXTH street.
Administrator's Sale, Estate of Catharine Schrack, dec'd.

No 317 Branch street.
SI PERIOR FURNITURE, PIANO FORTE, MIRROR, FINE PLATI D WAKE FINE FEATHER BEDS.
HAIR MATRES 4ES, BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINEN. BRUSSELLS CABPETS, CHINA AND GLASSWAR!, So

ON FRIDAY MORNING.
At 10 o'clock. by catalogue, at No. 317 Branch street, including the entire superior Mabogany and Weinut Furniture. Flanc, by Nunrs; Mantel Mirror, lare and elegant C. ntre Table. Extension Tables, handsome Plated Toa Set. large excellent Feather Beds, fine Cutled Hair Matres ess. Counterpanes, fine Blankets Quilte Comfortables, large quantity Bed and Table Linen fine Blinds, Wax Fruit, two antique Case Drawers, Refrig-rator, five cords Hickory Wood (sawed) lare, quantity Unins and Glass-John L. Hodge,
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THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—OFfice, No. 110 South Fourth street, below Chestnut.
The Fire Insurance Company of the County of Philadelphia," Incoporated by the Legislature of Fenns, Ivania in 1839, for indemnity against loss or damage by fire,

TAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER, No. 423 WALNUT street. No. 422 WALNUT
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Estate of Robert Donnell, decassed.
MADEIRA AND SHERRY WINE.
ON TUESDAY MORNING.

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BENJAMIN F. HOECKLEY, Secretary and Treasurer. At 12 o'clock, will be sold, at the auction store, belonging to the Estate of Robert Donnell, deceased—
25 bottles Madoira Wine, bottled in 1838.
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Fine Gold Hunting Case, Double Bottom and Open Face English, American and Swiss Patent Lever Watches; Fine Gold Unplex and other Watches; Fine Gold Duplex and coher Watches; Fine Sid Duplex and coher Watches; Fine Side English, Charles and Swiss Patent Lever and Lopine Watches; Double Case English, Ountier Industrial Countries and other Watches; Ladies' Fancy Watches; Diamond Breastpins; Finger Rings; Ear Rings; Studs; Acc.; Fine Gold Chains; Medallions; Bracelets; Scarf Pines Breastpins; Finger Rings; Pencil Cases and Jewelry Senerally; The Javance of Value Piccole Cases and Jewelry Senerally; The Javance of Value Piccole Cases and Jewelry Senerally; The Javance of Value Piccole Chast. Building.

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Cash advanced on consistments without extra charge.
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Wil sell THIS DAY, MOENING and EVENING, A large-invoice of Blankets, Bed Spreads, Dry Goods Cioths, Cassimeres, Hosiery, Stationery, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Notious &c.
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ON MONDAY MORNING.
Nov. 23, at 10 o'clock, will be so'd by catalogue, for cash, a large and desirable assortment of Boots, thoca, Brogan, Balmorals, dc.
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17 feet front, 140 leet deep to a 22 feet wide street—two 35,900 00 6,000 00 5 000 00 Same Estate—LARGE LOT. S. W. corner of Front and Mifflin streets, First Ward—134 feet 10 inches front.

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AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested,
that the Honorables the Judges of our said
(SEAL) Court, have appointed MONDAY, the 7th day
of December, A D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M., for
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3. The Columbia Building association.
4. The Hand in Hand Building Association, No. 2.
5. The 'metitute of Ladies of the Sacred Heart, of the City of Philadelphia.
6. The Prostective Building and Loan Association.
7 The Social Mechanics' Beneficial Association. No. 1.
8. The German Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of St. Faul's Church, in Philadelphia.
9. The Quaker City Skating Kink Association.
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In This ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia.—Estate of JAMES DURKIN, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit.estle and adjust the account of ERASTUS POULSON, Administrator of the estate of JAMES DURKIN, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the said accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, November, ill. 1888, at 4 o'clock. P. M., at the Ollice of ERASTUS PULSON, Esq., No. 816 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia.

GEURGE T. DELES.

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Additor.

Liters of ADMINISTRATION UPON THE ESLate of GEURGE STEINMEIZ, late of the city of
Philadelphia, decosed, having been granted to the me
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GEURGE W. STEINMETZ, Administrator,
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FOR SALE. A VERY STYLISH DARK brown Mare, is hands high, eight years old, war-carled sound, sind in single and double harness. tearless of locanesis.