Dr. Holmes's school reminiscences, under the head of "Cinders from the Ashes," include the following priceless cameo of the American Hypatia, Margaret Fuller:

Bolmes At School with he specially to test ber with new yor ole with her way of millinery and dress making:

Bolmes At School with Help with Last of her with last on hour of sale with the other with last of faithfully given to canvas or marble in the day of her best looks. None know her aspect who have not seen her living. Margaret, as I remember her at school and afterwards, was tall, fair complex-Dr. Bowditch, in his argument for the contagious character of consumption, contributes the following leaf from his professional expeioned, with a watery, aqua-marine lustre in her light eyes, which she used to make small, as one does who looks at the sunshine. A remarkable point about her was that long, flexile neck, arching and undulating in strange, sinuous movements, which one who loved her would rammare to those of saven and one who loved Instance of consumptive contagion.

It was our fortune to attend a man slowly dying of consumption, who, while hopelessly and helplessly ill, was devotedly cared for by his wife, who at the time felt herself, and seemed to be, in perfect health.

Years after her husband's death, and when she was bravely betting

compare to those of a swan, and one who loved her act to those of the ophidian who tempted our common mother. Her talk was affluent, magisterial, de haut en bas, some would say enphristic, but surpassing the talk of women in breadth and audacity. Her face kindled and her not to those of the ophidian who tempted our common mother. Her talk was affluent, magisterial, de haut en bas, some would say enphuistic, but surpassing the talk of women in breadth and audacity. Her face kindled and reddened and dilated in every feature as ale spoke, and, as I once saw her in a fine storm of indignation at the supposed ill-treatment of a relative, showed itself capable of something resembling what Milton calls the viraginian aspect.

Little incidents bear telling when they recall anything of such a celebrity as Margaret. I remember being greatly awed once in our schooldays, with the maturity of one of her expressions. Some themes were brought home from the school for examination by my father, among them one of hers. I took it up with a certain emulous interest (for I fancied at that day that I too had drawn a prize, say a five-dollar one, at least, in the great intellectual life-lottery) and read the first words.

"It is a trito remark," she began.

I stopped. Alas I did not know what trite meant. How could I ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing discovery of her superiority? I doubt if ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing discovery of her superiority? I doubt if ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing discovery of her superiority? I doubt if ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing discovery of her superiority? I doubt if ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing discovery of her superiority? I doubt if ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing discovery of her superiority? I doubt if ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing discovery of her superiority? I doubt if ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing discovery of her superiority? I doubt if ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing discovery of her superiority? I doubt if ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing discovery of her superiority? I doubt if ever judge Margaret fairly after such a crushing the margaret fairly after such a crushing the mar Prof. Lowell, evidently pestered by the edi-

ENGLAND, OUR MOTHER-IN-LAW.

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We mistresses who try to regulate independently these creatures who come to us we know not where, little realize that we are bearing up the heavy far end of the ones universal system under which not only domestic labor, but every possible species of agricultural and manufacturing

dealing the following week, if they disapproved her arrangements, than they could hope to reverse the decrees of fate itself,—running away when there was nothing but slavery elsewhere to run to, not holding out those rosy inducements that of late the North did to the Southern bondwoman. Serfdom was at its last gasp in Queen Elizabeth's day, but the tradition of bondago remained for a hundred years or more. In Cromwell's time servants were only paid a tew dollars a year; they soldem left tacir places, and were glad to transmit them to their places, and were glad to transmit them to their children after them. But the disorganization begun by emancipation has culminated in our American chaos, where from its very foundation the domestic temple sways and fluctuates uneasily en its ever-changing basis of ill-trained and unprincipled service, creating an antagonistic feeling which renders the relation of mistress and servant but a cold-blooded bargain, formed in ensplicion and diesolved with pleasure on the slightest provocation.

All our trouble comes because we are going against the spirit of the age, which revolutes itself to the despotism of an organization. American-born girls, as we all know, have long abandoned domestic service for the factory.

Parton is less amusing than usual in his length of the provided in our faces, nor talk baby to us any longer.

tion. American-born girls, as we all know, have long abandoned domestic service for the factory, the shop, and the district school; and the Irlsh "Mean Yankees"—and when Parton's amusgirls are following their example, so that under the present system it is a grave question where, when Irish emigration ceases, the servants of the ing quality is left?out, what remains?-Bayard Taylor contributes another "By-way," the "Teutoburger Forest."-Eugene Benson next generation are to come from. Even without this problem to trouble us, however, with the has one of his picturesque sketches, "The American idea deeply implanted in servants that Literary Gourmand."—Mr. Howells writes a the maid is as good as the mistress, it is historical sketch "Gradenhetten". The historical sketch, "Gnadenhatten."-The absurd to hope for obedience and renistorical sketch, thradenhatten.—The —the details of which last are still further made spect, and the only way to control them poetry of the number is particularly agreeable, out in articles on Doors and Joinery. The wide is by the unalterable laws and regulations of an organized corporation. The community would need fewer of them, their wages would be higher. a high order of verse. The Reviews and Liand as service would men or as respectance and "independent" as factory work, and (owing to the good meals and ledgings we could easily provide for them) far more comfortable, a much better class of women would go into it than we ever see in our families, while even those who do terary Notices are charitable and intelligent. The January number of Our Young Folks is warranted to fit the Christmas stockso body in private houses, by the accurate division of labor, and the having only one kind of thing to attend to all day long, would reach a higher standard of perfection than with their present diversity of duties they are capable of.

Mr. Elizabeth and moral rebellion, to revive heresies exploded by the war, to foster a sense of enmity between the Northern and the perfectly adapted is the traditional child of a larger growth. We know families where Mr. riigginsen's very promising début in the adult members, by the sheer Rob Roy novel-writing is evidently due to his agreeable familiarity with the dear, dingy old town
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the South under her new circumatances, is of and lovely shores of Newport. Slightly participation until the number has become weiled, this grave Puritan city becomes the stale and chill. Let such unreasonable house-*Oldport" of his romance, which we recom- holds lay in two copies.—Poet Aldrich commend to our readers by the following pen mences his Story of a Bad Boy.—Mrs. Stowe diverts us with "Little Whiskey."-Dr. MATE, THE SUNSHINE OF OLDPORT.

Born into the world with many other gifts, this less and least definable gift of popularity was added to complete them all. Nobody criticised her, nobody was jealous of her, her very rivals lent her their new music and their levels. lent her their new music and their lovers; and her own discarded wooers always sought her to be a bridesmaid when they married somebody ber, with utterances from a host of minor thinkers and singers—people who have every She was one of those persons who seem to reason to try their best because fame is yet to have come into the world well-dressed. There was an atmosphere of elegance around her, like earn. Jane Austen's novel, "Cipher,"

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ONCE A MONTH. ONCE A MONTH.

T. S. Arthur has started a neat and attractive compilation for the young, forming a square duodecime pamphlet of about a hundred pages, which are filled with informing or agreeable selections from English and American sources. The shape—a novel one for the class of publication—and the good open type, lend an attraction to the magazine. While the articles are principally borrowed, some of the most interesting are original; for instance, in the present introductory.

Iline of three hundred feet failed to reach bottom. By chemical analysis a gallon of the water so gold matter; consisting principally of chloride of sodium, carbonate of soda, sulphate of soda, borax and silica. These substances render the water so acrid and mauseating that it is unfit for drinking or even bathing. Leather immersed in it is soon destroyed by its corrosive properties; and no animal, not even a fish or a frog, can exist in the water for more than a short tree. ginal; for instance, in the present introductory number, "The Mills of Tukbury," and a horrible only thing able to live within or upon the little novelette in which the modern idea of inlittle novelette in which the modern idea of intemperance among young ladies is grasped at for the sensational feature.

Waters of this lake is a species of my, which its bosom, after an ephemeral life dies, and, collecting on the surface, is drifted to the shore, where the re
B. Meizler, S. Sohn & Co., Frankfort, very nice copy of Kaulbach's "Night"-have rechristened it "Angel of Peace," and offer it as a premium to club-formers, or at a diminished price to subscribers to any of their publications.

It is a large and really beautiful print.-Addrese, 809 and 811 Chestnut street. Godey, perennially young, uncloyed, still takes that interest in bonnets that he did when ladies laid up their blushes in satin coal-hods. There is an editor in Godey's sanctum whose slightly mischlevous function it is to create in the breast of man deep and utterly new needs which can only be satiated in the way of Berlin wool and glass beads. Thus, after studying the new number until we experienced great changes of heart ber until we experienced great changes of heart on the subjects of foot-cushions and hairbrushbags, we have closed it with meek convictions. that every boy must have a netted purse to carry his base-ball .- Godey's is a true woman's magazine: it presupposes a public of gentle, soft, determined creatures, sellently changeing the superfice of society by means needlework, as the herb breaks up the stony mosaic of Pompeli pavements.—We wish to say seriously of Godey's that, under the excellent influence of Mrs. Hale, the water. In the course of a few weeks not it escapes some of the worst vices of a fashions- a vestige of their bodies was to be seen, even it escapes some or the worst vices of a time high instructor. There always is behind the high the bones having been decomposed by this powerful solvent. Mineral curiosities abound posted in the last arrangement of a wig or the last curve of a bustle, that ladylike sense which

avoids the vulgarity of uniformity and the indelicacy of extremes. Could we give higher praise to a journal of modes?

We find in the January issue three steel engravings, one of them a tinted dress-tableau of six figures, wood-cuts in profusion, tales by any quantity of pretty noms-de-plume, an acting charade, and the usual stuffed work-depart ment and Miscellany .- Published by Mr. L. A. Godey, N. E. corner Sixth and Chestant streets. We like the enterprise displayed by the Balti-

more New Eclectic. It showed great promptness to have copied in time for such a heavy monthly compilation, issued last Monday, articles so very recent as that from the Round Table on Rossini, or that from the N. Y. Times on the Marquis of Hastings, or that from the N. Y. World on Rothstator; Anthony Trollope's "Phinens Finn" (to the fiftieth chapter); Mrs. Craik's "Woman's Kingfiftieth chapter); Mrs. Craik's "Woman's Kingdom;" excellently selected book-reviews from the best authorities, facetta, mens, and other agreeable trifles original and appropriated.—We may safely say of the magazine that it exhibits the best products of home and foreign periodical writing.—Baltimore, Turnbull & Murdock.

sharp even in mose days of precun-located. Your correspondent, accompanied by the Major O'Callaghan, C. B., of her Majesty's Indian army, stole under cover to within a hundred and fifty yards of a herd of buffaloes. Besides revolvers for close quarters we had each a couple of double-barreled guns loaded, and the swriter had in addition a Snider

writing.—Baltimore, Turnbull & Murdock.

We receive from the publishers, Jones & Co., 108 Fulton street, New York, the Christmas number of Reery Month; it contains a large pennyworth of miscellaneous reading for fifteen cents. General Phil Kearney's brilliant cavalry charge in Mexico forms the subject of an animated article in the first number of Captain Mayne Reld's huffaloes in total rout were seen tearing Magazine, Onward, which Mr. Carleton will publish this week.

DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

The excellence of the new architectural magagine, Sloan's Architectural Review and Builder's looking bird, which, on account of its complete the state of the wilderness, a mild, melancholy looking bird, which, on account of its complete the state of the wilderness.

The Journal, finds expression in the December namber in a careful perspective view, with explana-tions, of the new County Prison at Wilkesbarre (Mc. Arthur, architect); an elevation of Elliott & Dunn's Banking-house on Third street; a series of six tasty Cottages for laboring people; two small Gothic churches, and a handsome and original group of twin city dwellings in Tudor style and we have already availed ourselves of the | scope and cultivated catholicism of the Review occasion of decorating our columns with such are ably shown forth in its literary portions. Published by Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger. De Bow's Review for December contains fifteen usually short articles, the general and particular intention of which is to encourage the Southern

great interest to a sagacious reader. Published in New York, at 73 Broadway.

The American edition of the Chemical News and Journal of Physical Science, for December, reaches In every town there is one young maiden who is the universal favorite, who belongs to all sets and is made an exception to all family fends, with the cabin of his Arctic boat for a back-ground, and the publishers have had it copied on steel for the holiday number.—

The sweet-spirited Mrs. Muloch Craik writes a charming "True Story—My Heroine."—

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Hayes is kind enough to sketch his own portrait, with the cabin of his Arctic boat for a back-ground, and the publishers have had it copied on steel for the holiday number.—

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The other articles arounded in the periodical, containing a well-condensed summary of the progress of chemistry, results of organic and inorganic chemical science. There is commenced in the number a tour-page American Supplement, aimed at the British subscribers to the periodical, containing a well-condensed summary of the progress of chemistry, &c., in America, Book Notices, Markets, Trade Movements, &c. densed summary of the progress of chemistry, &c., in America, Book Notices, Markets, Trade

The Occident, for December, contains its usual Jewish miscellany of biography, history, &c., and prints the Remonstrance of the Pennsylvania Hebrews to Gov. Geary on that passage of the Thankegiving Proclamation in which he recommends emulation of the Redeemer's example.-Issued from 29 South Sixth street.

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Jane Austen's novel, "Cipher," reaches its seventeenth chapter, with a sweetly-pretty illustration by Sol Eytinge. Edwin Booth is covered with sugar-plums by two enthusiastic ladies in succession, and there is a "portrait," evidently evolved directly from Mr. Hennessey's ideal of what such for cure to a woman who had a rectly from Mr. Hennessey's ideal of what neither looked like either finery or antiquity when it came from her magic of the tragedian whose name it bears. William Cullen Bryant calmiy and classically renders the Flight of Dlomed, from the Eighth Book or BOOTS AND SHOES. E BNEST SOPP.
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ing development of plot. Charles Reade's new novel is advertised to begin in March.

The miscellaneous department of the Galawy is a delightful treat, representing the best tone of cultivated persiflage,—Published by Sheldon & Co., New York.

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line of three hundred feet failed to reach bot-

surface, is dritted to the shore, where the remains collect in vast quantities and are fed upon by the ducks or gathered by the Indians, with whom they are a staple article of food. Nestling under the eastern water shed of the Sierra Mono Lake receives several considerable tributaries; and, although destitute of any outlet, such is the aridity of the atmosphera that it is always kent at nearly a unimajestic, some parts of it being at the same time marked by a most cheerless and desolate aspect. The bitter and fatal waters of this ake render it literally a dead sea, and its surroundings—wild, gloomy and foreboding—are suggestive of sterility and death. The decomposing action of the water is shown by its effect upon the bodies of a company c Buying and Selling Stocks, Bond and Gold on Commission, a Specialty Philadelphia House connected by Telegraph with the stock Boards and Gold Room of New York. Indians, twenty or thirty in number, who, while seeking to escape from their white pursuers, took refuge in the lake, where they were shot by their enemies, who left them in

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The explanation of the fact is that women ey severally represent; just as by multiply-g a man's wives you deny and derite his are the heart of the race, forever kindling and

relations between man and God, man and

nature, man and man. Authority, routine,

pjugality. In short, the word women, like e word men, has a strictly spiritualizing enriching it with the ruddy wine of their in-individualizing force, while the word fluence; and the heart, you know, communi-oman, like the word man, has cates with the outward air only by the lungs. strictly material or univerlike ing one. Both man and woman are
nfinite or perfect, while men and women are
ooth alike finite or imperfect; and you cancommissioned to make all its public noises, doot attain to the perfect or infinite by intensi-ying the finite or imperfect but only by de-erting them altogether.

In he cut off a delicate tiny ringlet to upon taking part with us in that profane work, there will soon be no such thing as Man, as sexually contradistinguished from privacy or domesticity known to human exvoman, expresses the descent of the creative ove to created form, and all men accordingly It would be as if the heart, should forget to ove to created form, and all men accordingly are so many reflected or derivative forms, each in his degree, of this divine descent of degralation. But the creative love descents to many in its turn, be elevated to fellowship with the infinite; and woman, as contradistinguished from man, expresses this ascent of the human to the divine nature. In a word, man constitute of the creative love, the intervence of the human to the divined descent of the heart, should forget to do the daily not the descent of the heart should forget to do the daily not heart alittle with any female and the charged with cruel descrition.

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miserable men?
What is it that misleads so many of our Thus I hold that woman symbolizes only what is private, sacred, divine in our experience, whilst man symbolizes what is public, secular or merely human. To tell the whole story in a word, I conceive that woman symbolizes the social and esthetic destiny of the race than to do eternal battle with disease and vice and crime and sin—a battle. man society in contradistinction to its physical and moral beginnings. Man as con-radistinguished from woman, symbolizes tese latter instincts—symbolizes the civic defeat—that women naturally enough par-take of the illusion and seek to become fellow-

our divinest instincts. Home has been the men. But what celestial help would it yield ole citadel hitherto of true society or fellow-hip on the earth, where all persons—plain ing professions? What is gradually under-

ship on the earth, where all persons—plain and distinguished, strong and weak, wise and simple, good and evil, just and unjust—dwell ing all vitalized by a sheer despair of human together under the same unquestioning Providence, and practically ignore for the time the unhappy and unhandsome divisions bred of the necessities of Church and State. And if home has always been home mainly by the sanctifying presence of woman, we may say without any hesitation that she is the guardian angel of our associated destiny, and will ere with the distinct of the care of hopelessly vicious relations between man and his fellow; the physician in between man and his own body, or nature. What help, then, could woman bring to the word of their bring the professions is the fact of their bring the professions angel of our associated destiny, and will ere | What help, then, could woman bring to the long vindicate to the vulgar observation her professions?

Mr. James expounded these theories in six

different forms with that affluence of illustration, and hence irresistibly invites, harmonic tion and vigor of language which distinguish Coming to the practical application of them, outward law of whatever, sort, which is the

women in Public Life. the inspiration of woman, but at the risk of defiling all that is womanly about her. At women are destined henceforth to be a lead—all events good mother Eve was sired by no ing and no longer a servile force in human such incubus, and no true daughter of Eve affairs. But then that issue will take place would ever hesitate between the inspirations only by their becoming more and more femi- of her inward affection and the obligations of nine and less and less masculine. If women | outward prudence, unless she were fairly were themselves as sagacious as men are to crushed, as now, out of all distinctive char discern their inbred and overflowing divinity acter by the dead weight of her own particular of nature, they would do their best to enhance Adam. I have small doubt, accordingly, that rather than obscure every evidence of that if we men should once manfully resolve to merely intellectual inequality of theirs with effect that famous Northwest, passage from men which, while it ensures man's priority in the Straits of Monkeydom into the broad clear. mere worldly, material or professional research with the ration of the race, woman would instantly

zenship, to the illustration of which all our professional activity is directed, and which The Famous Astronomical Clock. means the régime of outward law or force in This clock is in the Strasburg Cathedral. human affairs is a, low conception of human. It was built in the cathedral, before its comdestiny, when measured against society or pletion, in the year 1439, and was invented fellowship, which means the régime of in-ward freedom or attraction. And if this is European clocks were first invented in the ward freedom or attraction. And if this is so, and no thoughtful person will say me nay, how untimely an inspiration it would be on the part of women to enlist in the professionel think it an excessively shabby thing on the part of men to keep up any of the statutory disabilities that continue to stigmatize women's free activity or debar men from any civic, any political or any professional franchise they may choose to covet.

European clocks were first invented in the eleventh century, by the Saracens, and used principally for monasteries. They were very principally for monasteries. The chise they may choose to covet.

This pusillanimity on men s part grows, to some extent, out of the essentially low conception of human destiny which has hitherto once in every hour the figures of the Three Sages," because the "Clock of the Three Bages," because the "Clock of the Three some extent, out of the essentially low concerns ception of human destiny which has hitherto prevailed upon the earth, and which has left men blind to the divine side of our nature, but to a great extent out of the instinctive dread men feel of women becoming like themselves. Men know to the marrow of their bones how consistent the greatest civic, political, or professional eminence is with the most arrant meanness and poltrognery in all human regards; and when women threaten to become parsons, and attorneys and political to become parsons, and attorneys and political to be come parsons. The propose of the clock are encircled by an attract to be come parsons. The first particle to be come parsons, and attorneys and political to be come parsons. The first particle to be come parsons, and attorneys and political to be come parsons. The first particle to be com

If they have been womanly in the past, awhile, the clock stopped; and as nobody else they will be vastly more so in the future, when their emancipation from the tyranny of cation. After awhile, however, the people of man will leave their instincts free to assert Strasburg took it in hand, and it was repaired the lowest rates consistent with the abst themselves. I have no fear that women, save in very small squads, will ever flock to the Thus it went on until Napoleon's time. polls, for their bare admission to equality with man, in this juncture, will evince so improved an honesty on the part of men that we may be sure rival parties will, above all it must be brought to life again. Under the thems belock to hone the part of men that we the man in this juncture, will evince so improved an honesty on the part of men that we may be sure rival parties will, above all it must be brought to life again. Under the thems belock to the clock to the c

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tradistitiguished from woman, symbolizes the civic consciousness of mankind; but I am prepared to maintain that woman represents in the most awnle and in measure at once the most awnle and in measure at once the most awnle and exact, that social and restletic evolution of our old civic righteousness, and pulverizing out of sight every landmark of our old political and ecclesiastical consciousness.

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IMPORTANT MADE OF ELEGANT BLACK MARBLE
18-DAY CLOCKS, BRONZE GROUPS AND VASSE,
17ALIAN MARBLE STATUARY, ALABASTER OR:
NAMENTA. 600 66.

Dec. 17. at 10% o'clock, at Boot's Art Gallery, No. 1020
Chestnut street, will be seid a large collection of Black
Marble and Bronzo 21 day. Clocks, Statuary, &c., &c., the
importation of Siesers, VITI BROS. (late Vito Viti &
5 bone), of this city.

The collection will be ready for examination on TUESDAY, 15th inst., and will consist in part of over fifty fine
Front Black Marble, with malachie, Bl'day Clocks, the
movements bearing the importor's name, and are wastranked. BRONZE GROUPES, and FIGURES of Mazeppa and Antiope, Marly Horses, Gallieo, Minerya,
Helps and Pandora, Music and Poetry, &c., &c.

ALABATER STATUARY.

Group of Paul sand Virginia, Canova, Dance of Venus,
&c., &c.

Tralian MARBLE STATUARY.

Flora by Fanchi Dancing Gift of Ganova, Shephend. OUNTY,
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6c; dc.

Frors, by Fanchi; Dancing Girl of Canova, Shepherd.

Feyche, ac.

Also, a larve assortment of Slenna, Agate, Bardighe and Roman Urns and Vases, Card Receivers, large Round.

Columns, dc.

The whole collection has just been received from France and Italy and will be found upon examination to be well worthy of attention.

SALES OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE.

Public sales at the Philadelphia Exchange EVERY

Sale at the Auction Rooms, Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourte

Sale at the Auction Rooms, Nos. 128 and 141 South Fourtainest.

HANDSOME FURNITURE PIANOS, MIRRORS, CHANDELIERS, HANDSOME VALVET, BRUSSELS AND OTHERS, HANDSOME VALVET, BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETS, de.

Dec. 17, at 9 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by catalogue, a large assortment of superior Household Furniture, comprising—Handsome Walout Patric, Library, Dintog Room and Chamber Furniture, Mahogamy Plane Fortes, 4 fine French Plate Pier Mirrors, 100239 inches; 2 suits fine, silk reps. and lace Window Curtains, Wardrobes, Bookcase, Michosards, Extension Tables, China, Glass and Plated Ware, Beds and Bedding, fine, Hair, Matresses, Office Furniture, fine Oil Paintings, and Largavings, Gascrosuming and Cooking Stoves, 15 handsome Bronze Chandeliers, Violincello, Musical Box, Metodeon, Guitar, made by Martin, Handsome Velvet, Brussels and other Carpets, de.

Also, 20 handsome Bronze and Gilt Chandeliers.

Frantitive and at 200 South Record Street.

Extensive sale at 2.0 South Second street.

STOCK OF SUPERIOR OF MINET FURNITURE.

ON MONDAY MORNING.

Dec. 21. at. 10 evclock at. T. & J. & Honkels's Wardrooms, No. 20 South Second street, will be sold at. publicsole, an extensive assortment of superior Furniture, comprising. Walnut parior suits, with rich and plain coverings; library, dialog room and hall furniture; elegant

warray ted.

\$27 The sale will be peremptory, and is made on account of Mesers, Henkels being about to remove to their

Executors' Sale Real Estate.

ESTATE OF SAMUEL G. HILL DEC'D.

ON SATURDAY ATTERNOON.

Dec. 18th, at 20'clock, will be sold at public sale, at the Bine Bell Hotel, Darby Road, 37th ward, frame d wolling, barn, staughter house and five acres of laud, Island Road, Kingsersing. Also, stone dwelling and stable, Northest, Paschalville, near Bine Bell. Lot 50' feet by 1814 feet. Full particulars in handbills.

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FURRIERS' SPECIAL PALE OF LADIES' FURS. ROBES, &c.,
ON FRIDAY MONNING.
Dec. 18, at 10 o'clock
AT 704 CHESTNUT STREET,
A large and valuable assortment of Ladles Furs.Carriago
Robes, &c., direct from the manufacturers,

SPECIAL SALE OF ROSEWOOD PIANOS, WARKANTED, B) A OF ROSEWOOD PIANOS, WARKANTED, B) A OF ROSEWOOD PIANOS, WARKANTED, B) A OF ROSEWOOD PIANOS, WARNUFACTURER, AND HIGHLY FINISHED.

ON TUESDAY MORNING.

Doc. 22, at 10 'clock, at Scott's Art Gallory, 1020 Chest, at Scott's Art G No. 3 class 7 octave Overstrung Rosewood Pienos. ghly finished. Also, one Toctave Resewood Phono, richly carved by alloy. The handsomest and best instrument in this unity or the world, the mate of which was sold for All of the above warranted of the best finish, by one of the most celebrated manufacturers in this country or

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Dec. 17, at 100-clock, at the auction store, No. 1119 Chestnet street, will be sold, a large assortment of clegant furs, comprising, viz.—Fine Hudeon Bay, Royal and French Erming, Holstein Fitch, Hudson Bay Dark Salle, Real Siborian Rogeiverl and other Furs, in sets, for ladies and children: Ladies Sable Hoods, Gentlemen's Beaver Cape, Gauntlets and Collars Skatieg Mufs, collars and Boas.

SEEIGH AND CARRIAGE PORTS Bone, SLEIGH AND CARRIAGE ROBES.

Also Hudson Bay, Wolf, Real Isabella Bear, Buffalo, Raccoon, Brown Bear and Funcy Robes.

The catalogues will be ready and the Furs can be examined on Wednesday.

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Late with M. Thomas & Song.

TO HOTEL KEPERS, FURNITURE DEALERS
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COTTAGE FURNITURE OF KILBURN & GATES.

ON FRIDAY MOKNING.
At 10 o'clock, at the anction, store, Nos, 48 and 59 North
Sixth street, the stock of Messre Kilburn & Gates, from
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SALE OF 100 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS,

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Yoney advanced on Merchandise generally—Watches, volty, I famouce, Gold and Simon willy. Watches, University Principals. May be examined on the morning of sale at 8 o'clock.

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Fine Gold Hunting Case Double Bottom and Open Face
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FOR SALE.—A large and valuable Fireproof Chost, suitable for a Jeweler; cost \$650.

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Will sell THIS DAY, MOHNING and EVENING.
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