"Wby, I'm tinkin' of 'pintin' the Monthly

of such a thing as that! How do you expect

so many people will trouble themselves about

tar he carry up to build deir big meetin'-

"Why, Douglas, the thing is impossible;

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The reflective and experienced Douglas had

received full justice from human records—the

ELEANOR IN THE EMPTY HOUSE: A BALLAD OMITTED FROM PERCY'S "RELIQUES." BY T. W. PARSONS. Sed Eleanor sits in the lonely hall;

Sad Eleanor sits in the longy han;
Ellent as ever, she sits and sews,
Like a nun, for penance, at work on her
Thinking the while on her sins and woes;
She sighs, but sings not; for all are gone—
Ellen and Frances, Austin and John nd silently her hand works on. Musing on many things—God above, nd life and death, and the burning lake, And her work—and everything but love, For nothing her frozen heart can wake—
She stabs with her needle, but never sings;
For oft in her ears a shrill bell rings,
And she starts, as she heard an angel's wings.

At nine o' the clock comes the Abbot in, And whispers, "Eleanor, what hast thou there?"
"All day," she answers, "at work I have been
On a winding-sheet which I mean to wear,
And now I am busy, hemming my pall;
For I heard, last night, the Death-Angel call, nd the grass will soon grow over us all. At icn, Brother William came from his room, Saying, "Sister Eleanor, get thee to bed!"

And he walked up and down, with a face of gloom, More heavy of heart than he was in his tread;

For meagre he was, and worn his looks, With hunting for sense in difficult nooks, Still, patient Eleanor never stirred. But stitched away at the snow-white cloth, And answered the Brother never a word; reat the sullen friar was wroth And glided away, with his visage wan, Silent and sober; for all were gone!—

He met the cat in the corridor. Soying, "Poor puss, thou needs't not beg; There's nothing—nor milk, nor fowl, nor flesh, Not a smelt from the hook, nor a quali from

the mesh— Nothing for thee, Tom, salt or fresh!" "Not even a puny mouse in the wall, Nor a cup of cream on an upper shelf; For these roofs are abandoned by mice a And I am friendless as thyself;
The chambers are empty—the larder too—
The grinders have censed, they've grown so few,

Such is the way most houses are in the summer-time which poets praise; Give me the glow behind the bar Of a sea-coal fire; or the hickory's blaze; and plenty of people up stairs and down Because there is nobody left in the town.

From the Atlantic Monthly for May.

[From Lippincott's Magazine.] EARL DOUGLAS OF PHILADELPHIA. There are persons still living who will recollect the following aneodotes; although I have judged that propriety demanded a change in the names of men and public bodies.

The opinions of John Stacy were the growth of civil war, religious dissension and persecution. Born amid the rural beauty of Meadowshire, in Great Britain, and educated There are persons still living who will ren the ancient and commercial city of Slave- sunny courtyard, enjoying the mild air we fear is forever lost to history. The appeared in history, he was not without enarry of character. Great wasting and debt ergy of character. Great, wasting and debtproducing wars for petty objects, cruel and

everyting be lice: I tell you what. Itelly on fool! He the legal forms—a point on which he has loody contests to settle "which tyrant come yet! Nebbe you min'! February, as some doubts. He believes, however, that the long about receive "were not to Lubra" to the legal forms—a point on which he has some doubts. He believes, however, that the long about receive "were not to Lubra" to the legal forms—a point on which he has some doubts. He believes, however, that the and bloody contests to settle "which tyrant England should receive," were not to John's aste. Tired of the restless and unprincipled roduction to a West Indian colony. In a new world he hoped for a sphere of usefulness and a life of tranquil industry. These, however, were there denied him. Entertaining serious religious convictions, and finding that his re- clse should it he called?" monstrances made no impression on the intemperance and loose habits of life among what you women make what you call Gene the full maturity of his years, whether such which he found himself, he became by (Genos) belbet of." unpopular in Barbadoes, and finally took refuge in Philadelphia, and in a connection which, for the purposes of the present narrative, I propose to designate as With all Stacy's religious convictions, the ance, any more than rebrusry. Douglas was his matter should have time to feel the loss feeling of intolerance or a desire to press or standing outside of the gate, preparing to and resize Douglas's actual usefulness. enforce his own belief on others had no place in his mind. Unless by a good example, and sion offered amid the transactions of life, he now you see Johnson's Poll, dere, a lookin' at difficult amid his colored acquaintance. damental of his doctines was that a man's me," nodding toward the other side of the I use the word "colored" in deference to cus own conscience was the true guide to recti- this hoss. We'll see." He makes a vigorous being of pure African blood, as his acquainsuch; and after the discharge of positive duties, he busied himself exclusively with the promotion of justice, order, panetuality and Christian charity, both as regards the poor,

contisuan charity, both as regards the poor, and as exhibited in amiable deportment and benevolent conduct in life. He set, both from tradition and conviction, the highest estimates the present missorian leers noticed out of uncontradicted evidence; but, upon a consideration of all the different accounts, he is not perhaps quite authorized to assert positively that Dangles at that Dangles at that magnetic found. time upon the character of a merchant.

Under such circumstances it is not surprising that it is not surprising that it has been authority alleges that the unfortunate the assent post tively that Douglas at that moment found without them; and the real course of events himself anywhere; for more than one very will be best learned from the following constant in the volume site of Philadelphia has been authority alleges that the unfortunate the assent post. Under such circumstances it is not surprising that, in the young city of Philadelphia, he had athlete was quite stunned by the fall, and was associate, as I take to have been the case, or extensive occupation in reconciling arbitra. extensive occupation in reconciling, arbitraing and settling differences among his litigious neighbors.
Such a man, when he left the West Indies, Such a man, when he left the West Indies, bear to have been unacquainted with that turning spirits had not, at that time, bestowed turning spirits had not, at that time, bestowed those originally obtained from Africa. and those originally obtained from Africa, and who possessed the jet-black complexion so true reading of very different from most of those seen in the United States. This domestic had, however, a considerable time in Stacy's service. He Nor does his philosophy appear to have re-

engrossed, and it is asked, "What next?" been? a time?" Thirly I shall want to call here again about it.

I don't know whether I mighth't as well tell you. I called to say to John Staoy that I give her one dollar for? I thought you were say his two wards, Thomas Jacques and All unenclosed pieces of ground of considerable size. The house in this manner?"

Where I been? where I been, you say?

Why, up hill an' down dale. Where you tink I should be?"

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you say?"
"Yes," says the other: "you have got it oder dollar."

"Yes," says the other.

"Well, frien', where was you dat time you see our Tom Jack and our Bob Jack a walking out near de Hospital when Jack a weetin'?" A dead

oder dollar."

"Why, Doug.! What is the use of all this?

Why can't you give them at once what you widout you bery well."

"Get along to your fellow! and don't let a your bad behavior."

dey should ha been at meetin ?" A dead pause.

"Well, frien'," says Douglas, taking him obligingly by the arm, "lemme give you my advice, frien'. Jis' you go home quietly, frien', while you got whole bone. For I tell frien', while you got whole bone. For I tell ownering the new results of the follow.

"Insover and over again? It makes just so much writing for no purpose."

"Nebbe you min'! I bring you up from little puppy, an' I knows what to do. Now you jis' write down what I say, an' you'll see it'll all come right. You tink I such a fool it'll all come right. You tink I such a fool cive away all my money at once?" There you what—our Tom is a — of a fellow" give away all my money at once?" There was no resisting this; and the twenty-six legacies were all bequeathed guttatim. Next, "Den, I give my daughter Bess one silver jis' you go home now, quiet, and say noting."
With that the visitor left the affair. At another time, some troops of his Ma-"Why, now, Doug., what good can all this jesty King George the Third passed by the house, magnificent with fife and drum, and with all the other pride, pomp and circumboth to one of your daughters, and give some third clear to the other pride.

with all the other pride, pomp and circumstance deemed fit for the occasion, whatever that may have been. As soon as Doug. finds himself apart with the young people; "Nyah! you make great fuss wid you King George an' yer sojers. I tell you what—you ought to see de king of Guinea! Him somethin' like! Him set on him trone, an' wear him crown of goold; aa' all his clo'es made of goold; you couldn't look at 'im, he so full o' 'plendor. An' den you make your sojer go 'long de street, an' strut an' make sich a brag, an' beat deir drum, what go te-e-enk a te-e-enk! Ah, deir drum, what go te-e-enk a te-e-enk! Ah, you ought to see de king of Guinea's sojers! At length all the bequests are properly adjusted: "Well! now I goin' to p'int what you vou ought to see de kieg of Guinea's sojers!

Dey look so gran'! Lion 'kin! ebery man wear lion 'kin! An' den, when he turn been old frien' of yours; I bring you up from wear lion 'kin! An' den, when he turn round an' git mad, I tell you, he shake he tail an' jump a hundred yards in a minute! An' den dey beat de drum! Lah! dey hear him from here to New York in a minute!"

Among these memorabilia I must not omit Among these memorabilia I must not omit | ters.'" the convictions of this experienced man on the fallacy of predictions of the weather, then common in the almanacs: "An' den you tink you tell when he goin' to rain, by the almanac; an' he know nothin' about it. I'll Meetin' of Little-endians of Philadelphia my other zecketer."
"Why, Douglas, you cannot certainly think ell you how to know when he goin' to

"How is that, Douglas?" "Why, I tell you: when de winds blow, an' de clouds gedder an' grow tick, an' he tunner an' lightning come, an' he grow dark, an' he begin to come drop, drop—dat's a sure to old Doug. Many a hod of bricks an' moran' sartin sign he goin' to rain." tar he can' sartin sign he goin' to rain." tar he can' sartin sign he goin' to rain." house." ecution. Born amid the rural beauty of dowshire, in Great Britain, and educated Mr. Stacy's family were out of doors in the all ober, an' de flowers goin' to come, an' | intent to ascertain whether this will is to b" everyting be nice! I tell you what! Nebbe found there, and has passed through all

may be supposed, certainly fulfilled the prediction, and came in all his terrors. Douglas had been impudent to his mistress. "You good fer-nothing fellow! I declare ! think you ought to have your wool well nulled for your impudence. "Why, to be sure call it wool. What would, in truth be an extremely doubtful as-"Why, I don't know. Some fine stuff-Notwithstanding the blessings of good | that Mr. Street had too easy a bargain with health and a comfortable living, the effect of time upon the muscular frame of our philoso-portance in the household. The remedy for pher did not fail to make its visible appear- this was to run away, and remain absent till

mount a norse. The confidence occasionally placed in a well-tried slave, it appears, was not confined to the Southern States, then coltireet. "She tink de old man can't jump on tom and public opinion: Douglas himself, spring, flies quite over the animal, and, I was tance with the court of the king of Guinea carried home insensible. Notwithstanding, whether some Anglo-Saxon was so treacherindeed, his familiarity with the honors of cous as to listen through an open window, I English aristocratical families, he would ap know not with certainty; but as the table-

living generation-or, if they had, have not "Vaulting ambition, that o'erleaps its selle,

evidence. "Ah, Dong. ! dat you?" "Yes, it's me, Will. Dat you? How you rejoiced in the name of Douglas; to which, on certain state occasions, borrowing from the conversation of his white neighbors, he prefixed the title of Earl. His lordship was comconversation of his white neighbors, he pre-fixed the title of Earl. His lordship was com-In a religious assemblage for public wor-now?" "Why, after you were gone, dey hired fortably provided for, dressed respectably, and employed as a domestic servant. "Doug's as severe as that of a Quaker meet Johnson's Jem." room" became the well-established title of a locality in the house; and, from its situation, perhaps in a degree exposed to thieves, it gave him a feeling of something not unlike responsibility in the protection of the catablished room.

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With a relative, brought up by Mr. Stacy from a young child, most of the ensuing conversations took place. I will call him Thomas

Jacques.

discovers a nouse-pupit of Mr. Stacy will call this youth, afterward to be an influential citizen, Jabez Tyler. "You, Jake ential citizen, Jabez Tyler. "You tell me tyle," bawls the intruder, "you tell me whereabout our Tom Jack set?" No an market, an carry de basket, an' bring back with which the manufacture of woolens has usually to make them of shoddy or any other mate with which the manufacture of woolens has usually to make them of shoddy or any other mate with which the manufacture of woolens has usually to the manufacture of woolens have the m Jacques.

Enter Jacques, a young school boy, from swer, Tyler concealing his face in a convul swer, Tyler concealing his face in a convul arrands? an' who scrub de yard? an' who sion of silent laughter.

At length some kind arrands? an' who scrub de yard? an' who

Sacques.

Enter Jacques, a young school-boy, from a walk.

"Ah! Tom!" cries Douglas, "you ought to be very good to old Doug. He save you become many a time."

"Why, what's the matter, Doug.? What, have you been doing for me?"

"Ah! neber you min." Old Doug, save diplomatic, and no further information would be vouchsafe.

Years afterward, Thomas Jacques, now a grown man and engaged in business, meets a respectable acquaintance, a professor of religion, a man of plain appearance and unpretending manners, but thought well of in the community; and from him, mush to their amusement, hears the particulars of the down dat! "Tow, now have you benches and the poles of the community; and from him, mush to their amusement, hears the particulars of the down dat!" "Prey, frien" what's you busin? What do you want to sea John Stacy; or, frien?" "Why, I want to sea John Stacy; or, frien?" "Why, I want to sea John Stacy; or, frien?" "Why, I want to sea John Stacy; or, frien?" "Why, I want to sea John Stacy; or, frien?" "Why, I want to sea John Stacy; or, frien?" "What John Stacy; or, frien?" "Why, I want to sea John Stacy; or, frien?" "Why, I want to seak a few words with him."

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mons, near the Hospital, last Sunday after- going to give her a great deal more than "Wby, John Stacy, I tired of brush your mons, * near the Hospital, last Sunday afternoon, when they should have been at meet ing; and I thought a would tell him."

"What dat you say, frien? Lemme under'tan. You say you see our Tom Jack an' our Bob Jack a-walkin' out on de commons near de Hospital on Sunday afternoon, when dey ought to ha' been at meetin'. Dat what you fay?"

"Yes," says the other: "you have got it into the present historian is under the meeting that."

"Solve her a great deal more than that."

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"Well, what have you to say?"

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"Well, den, John Stacy, I tink, s'pose you to say?"

right."

"Well—no offence, frien'—jist let me ax you one little question. May I?"

"Yes," says the other.

"Well, den, John Stacy, I tink, s'pose you give me a nice little farm, 'bout tree, four hundred acres or so, 'bout twenty mile out of town, an' give me 'bout tree, four hundred acres or so, 'bout twenty mile out of town, an' give me 'bout tree, four hundred acres or so, 'bout tree, four hundred acres or so, 'bout tree, four hundred town, an' give me 'bout tree, four hundred town, an' give "Well, den, John Stacy, I tink, s'pose you "Why, Doug.! What is the use of all this? | dollar a year: I don't doubt I could get along "Get along to your work, you worthless fellow! and don't let me hear any more of your bad behavior."
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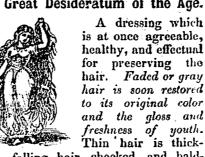
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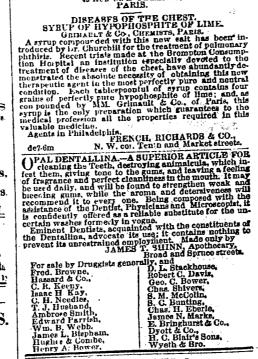
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THE Bellipi Theatre at Naples was destroyed by WILLIAM S. THORNE, President of the New York National Fire Insurance Company, died sesterday morning, in the 60th year of his age. REV. JOHN J. OWEN, D. D., LL. D., Vice President of the College of the City of New York, died lest Sabbath, in the 66th year of his age. Two convicts, while attempting to escape from prison, at Louisville, last Saturday, were shot by It is understood that the President, some days since, despatched a special agent to Cuba, to investigate the condition of affairs in that island.

GENERAL CARBY arrived in Richmond yester-NEARLY all the business portion of Cherry Valley, Illinois, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The loss is estimated at over \$300,000. anspension is announced of Frank York.

A SEVERE storm prevailed throughout Illinois on Sunday, doing great damage to property, and causing the death of one person, besides injuring several others.

Calls it charming, and such a word in such a moment is sublime. The details of the exemination of the bars at the mouth of the Mississippi, and a report as to the best mode of recution are related with the same eloquent simplicity. "The Marechale de Noailles ascended on the altar of sacrifice. The top of sideration of Executive business. its opinion as to what questions shall be brought up for consideration before; the Conference between France and Belgium.

might be uncovered. I was impatient to go away, and yet I wished to drink the cup to the dregs and to keep my word since God THE Marine Court at Havana has rendered a

claion in the case of the American brig Lowell, declaring her a legally captured The severest hall storm known for many years taken out, the hair was pulled yiolently, visited St. Lonis yesterday afternoon. Much damage is believed to have been done to vegetation in the vicinity of the city.

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her cargo will be a total loss. In the House of Commons, yesterday, a mofeated. Prelates appointed previous to the passage of the bill are to retain their titles and rights Rumons prevailed yesterday of a heavy battle

humons prevailed yesterday of a heavy battle between the Spaniards and the revolutionists, near Remedios. As there are no particulars furnished by the authorities at Havana, it is probable, if an engagement did take place, that it resulted favorably for the patriots.

The Captain of the schooner Lizzle Major publishes an account of the hearding of his years. THE lee is breaking up in the Canadian rivers,

ten feet above low-water mark at that place, and THE ABSORPTION OF CANADA.

them united more closely.

Edge Tools.

By the Atlantic Cable,

be paid before the maturity of the coupons.

A Toronto Journal Ridicules the Idea, and Induiges in a Little Bounce. [From the Toronto Globe, April 16.]
As our readers are aware, the Clarendon-Johnson treaty about the Alabama business has been rejected by the Senate of the United States, and if anything is to be done in the premises, the whole work must be begun de novo. The speech of Mr. Sumner, in proposing the rejection of the treaty, goes over the whole ground, with nothing very remarkable in the way of doing it.

It is aomewhat difficult to find out what tears. Lafavette returned with gratitude this

it somewhat difficult to find out what he would be at, for while he proposes the re-jection of the agreed-upon basis, he hints at nothing in return. * * What then? Why, if this talk amounts to anything, it means, as Mr. Thornton said, War. Mr Sumner says, England should be expected to admit that the recognition was unlawful. Nobody knows better than Mr. Summer that that is the very thing England will not do. She has already acquiesced in every proposal which has been made, and when these proposal which has been made, and when the proposal which has been made, and when th positions have been rejected by the very party in whose name they were advanced. England can, in the nature of things, have no counter-propositions in the nature of things, have no counter-propositions in the nature of things. non to urge: and we may rest assured, will quite | when a piece of wood is separated by a as little make one under Gladstone as under Dis-raeli. The talk which Summer indulges in shows and an axe, drawing-knife, or jack-knife is not wish the question settled forthwith. It is useful in the business of home politics and it is regarded made to clip a hair or to remove a man's in the business of home politics and it is regarded as a convenient screw for pressing a good bargain with Britain in other ways. It will help to keep up the feeling of animosity towards the old country, so devoutly cherished by a considerable portion of the free and enlightened; and, it is hoped, will make the offender, real or supposed, willing to come to better terms by and by. Very few in the States, except among the more ignorant Fenlans and more rabid and reckless politicians decome a this moment of making the Alarant remains and more task and treates point class, dream at this moment of making the Alabama dispute the occasion for war. Notwithstanding all their swagger the Americans have clear ideas of what is involved in such an eventuality, and they have no inclination to run the risk.

The standard of the surface back of the cutting edge be ground smooth and true, and polished neatly, so that one can discern the color of his eyes by means of the polished surface, the tool will enter whatever Whenever a hard bargain has had to be driven, this, however, has been their clue, and they are

this, however, has been their clue, and they are now reckoning upon the ignorance and squeezeability of British statesmen, as in former times, for securing a good deal, at any rate, of what they want. In this we believe they are mistaken. Formerly they were contented with large slices of territory, more than were justly due. The ignorance of British diplomatists made this easy. Now, perhaps, grown bold by success, they dream of taking all North America as a peace offering, and imagine that all that is necessary to this is to kick and swagger, as in the case this is to kick and swagger, as in the case of the Maine boundary, and the thing will be done. Like the soldier that drew his sword and threatened dreadful things if he did word and interactive distance in this own price, they would be the readlest, after getting what they wished, to reply to the inquiry about what they would have done, supposing that they had been refused. "Done! Why! What could we have fate so much uncertainty has prevailed. It is refused." fate so much uncertainty has prevailed. It is reported that he left Zanzibar, Eastern Africa, in January last, for England. He would go overland to be the upshot of the enfair. When the Americans have disced that they cannot secure anything by ing, they will either forget the Alabama altor, or will agree to some equitable method thing the claims.

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The Wife of Lafayette.

In the bloody days of the French Revolution Marechale de Noailles, the Duchesse d'Ayen, and the Vicomesse de Noailles were d'Aven, and the Vicomtesse de Noailles were ecuted on the same day. A price of the Duchesse d'Ayen and her daughter. One day that he was exhorting his penitents to prepare for death he said to them: "If you go to the guillotine, and if God gives me strength, I will accompany you there." They tok him at his word and cried there. "They tok him at his word and cried out. The correspondents who published the said to the country will you promise us?"

The same to the Phila Evenus (Special Despatch to the Phila Evenus (Special Despa coat and a red vest. The day when the three victims mounted the fatal cart, the Abbe Carrichon, disguised as he had promised. threatened with certain death if he was discovered, mingled in the crowd and followed | mo them on foot up to the scaffold. He had trouble at first to make himself recognized, in spite of all his efforts to put himself in view; but, a storm having broken out, the people dispersed, and the priest remained alone. "Mme. de Noailles perceived me and, smiling, dispersed, and the priest remained alone.

'Mme. de Notalles perceived me and smiling, seemed to say to me: 'Ah! there you are at last. Ah! how sad we are. We looked for you for a long time. Mamma, there he is.' Mme. d'Ayen revived. All my irresolution ceased. I felt in myself an extraordinary courage. Bathed in sweet and rain I con courage. Bathed in sweat and rain I con- the morphine. "The sterm was at its highest point, the wind more impetuous. The ladies in the first cart were very much troubled by it, particularly the Marechale de Noailles; her large cap was thrown back, letting her gray hair be seen; she tottered on her miserable seat, which had no support, her hands tied be-

hind her back. We arrived at the open place Mr. Chandler read long extracts from his Mr. Chandler read long extracts from his former speeches to show that he originated the position now assumed by the Committee on Foreign Relations, and insisted if his advice had been followed heretofore, the Alabama and all other claims would not remain unsettled, but that if the resolutions he offered, looking to the withdrawal of our Minister and non-intercourse, had been adopted, such claims would have been paid in thirty days.

In concluding, Mr. Chandler said that he hoped the proposed negotiations would be made, and where the Faubourg Saint Antoine begins. I went before, I examined it, and I said to myself, This is the best place to give what they wish so much to receive.' The cart was going slower. I turned towards them: I made a sign to Madame de Noailles, which she understood perfectly.

Mamma, M. Carrichon is going to give us the absolution.' Immediately they bowed their heads with an air of repentance, of by contrition, of emotion, of hope and pity. I raised my hand, and with my head covered, pronounced the formula of absolution and the words which follow it very distinctly, and with a preternatural attention. They joined it better than ever. I shall never forget that charming picture. From that moment the storm went down, the rain diminished, and seemed to have existed only for the success pire in America on the success of the Rebellion.

The resolution was then referred to the Committee on Foreign Relation.

Messrs. Cole and Casserly denied having anthorized the statement telegraphed to the New York World that there would be a called session seemed to have existed only for the success of that which was so much desired on both sides. I blessed God; they did also."

What a picture, in fact! the good priest calls it charming, and such a word in such a

Washington, April 19.—Visitors to the White House to day are informed that there is a special Cabinet meeting, at which important matters will be discussed, and it is supposed that it will last the dregs and to keep my word, since God gave me the strength to contain myself in the midst of so many emotions. Six ladies next all day.

The following nominations were made to-day passed. Mme. d'Ayen was the tenth. How passed. Mme. d'Ayen was the tenth. How pleased she seemed to me to die before her daughter. When she ascended the scaffold the chief executioner took off her cap. As it was fastened by a pin which he had not taken out, the hair was pulled yiolently, which caused her some pain, which showed itself in her features. The mother disappeared—her worthy and tender daughter took her place. What emotion I felt on seeing this young lady all in white, seeming much younger than she was, like a gentle little lamb going to be slaughtered! I felt as if I was present at the martyrdom of one of those young virgins or holy women such as they are represented to us. What happened to the mother happened also to her; the same forgetfulness of the pin, the same sign of pain, and at once the same calm, the same death. What an abundance of vermillion blood.

The following nominations were made to-day: Minister to Portugal—Samuel Shellabarger. Secretary of Legation at Vienna—Geo. W. Lippett, of Rhode Island.

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and at once the same calm, the same death.
What an abundance of vermilion blood
flowed from the head and the neck! How What an abundance of vermilion blood flowed from the head and the neck! How happy she is! I cried to myself, when her body was thrown into that frightful coffin."

The daughter, grand-daughter, and sister of these three innocent victims, Adriepne de Noailles, Madame Lafayette, was born in 1759. Her daughter tells us that she was in her childhood very much troubled by doubts her childhood very much troubled by doubts.

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WASHINGTON, April 19.—A little less than half on religion. The agitation commenced at the age of twelve and lasted several years. Although the experienced great trouble from WASHINGTON, April 19 .- A little less than half though the experienced great trouble from her uncertainties, she voluntarily deferred of Secretary Boutwell. The rebate amounts to about \$1,700. It is expected that a large amount her first communication until the moment they had ceased, which was already an asof the coupons.

The President sent for his Cabinet to-day, with tonishing trait of character in a child of this age. She married when fourteen and a half; whom he was closeted to the exclusion of all whom he was closeted to the exclusion of all other visitors. The Secretary of War was first on sixteen. She was also in her eighteenth the spot, followed by all the other members exsixteen. She was also in her eighteenth year when her husband departed for America. She endured with courage this unexpected separation; her ardent love for her husband was exactly what made her strength. The resolution of M. de Lafayette, which some very much applauded, was blamed exceedingly by others; the Due d'Ayen in particular did not dissemble his anger. The young wife did without hesitating what she was to do all her life—she took the part of her husband against her own family, and swallowed her the spot, followed by all the other members except Mr. Borle, who is absent from the city. Commodore A. M. Johnson is detached from command of the Galena and directed to hold himself in readiness for duty as chief of staff of the South Atlantic Squadron, to be commanded by Rear Admiral Lanman. Commander S. Livingston Breese is ordered to the command of the Galena. Naval Constructor J. Hanscom is detached from Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, and ordered to the Navy Yard at Mare Island, California. Constructor Nelson Simmons is detached from the former and ordered to the latter port.

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WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Foreign Relations Committee, after a long discussion this morning, agreed to report favorably upon Mr. Sandford for Minister to Spain. They acted upon a large number of appointments, and agreed to reject some of minor importance. That of Gen. Pile, as Minister to Brazil, was laid over.

Alleged Morphine Smuggler.

Buffalo, April 19.—A. M. H. Stratford, a Canadian, was before United States Commissioner Gorham, to-day, charged with smuggling a large quantity of morphine. He waived an examination, and gave ball to appear at the

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Peremptory Sale, No. 633 Arch street.

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April 29, at 10 o'clock at No. 639 Arch street, by Catalogue, to close the Philadelphin Agency of Mesars, Lillie & hon, the entire stock of very superior Fire and Surglar Proof Safes, lucluding 3 extra large of the Arch patent combination locks; 5 large double-door fire and burglar proof safes; 8 small burglar proofs, lillid iron fire and burglar proof safes; 40 superior chilled iron fire and burglar proof safes, of various sizes, with the celebrated Monitor and Duode-cagen combination locks.

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Large and very fine white stallion; large white draft hore; large and superior heavy truck; heavy harness; quantity of rope, rigging, &c.

JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER,
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REAL ESTATE BALE APRIL 31, 1869.
This Sale, on WEDNESDAY, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the

2000 shares Girard Mutual til Co.
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NO. 1511 GREEN ST—Modern Three-e'ory Brick Residence, with three story brick back buildings; lot 18 by 101
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MACHINES, TOOLS AND \$10CK OF BUILDER 20-HORSE POWEK ENGINE, BUILERS, SHAFFING, MON'ISING MACHINES, TENONING MACHINES, CIRCULAR SAWS, TIOLS, LUMBER, MUULDINGS, SHEDDING, HORSES, CARTS, &c. ALSO, MILL BUILDING, &c.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

April 23, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, on the premises, Thirty-eighth and Bridge streets, Mantua, the entire Stock of a Builder. Also, the Engine, Tools, Office Furniture, Fireproof, &c.

Alro. the large Mill Building, 50 by 60 feet, with Boller, Stack, &c.

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DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND SHAWLS.
Pieces Delaines, Mozambiques, Slik Poplins, Bareges,
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Cloths.
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DAVIS & HARVEY, AUCTIONEERS,
Store Nos. 49 and 50 North SIXTH street.
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FIXTURES, COUNTER, DESKS, FIREFROOF SAFE,
OIL CLOTH, RAILING, &c.
ON WEDNESDAY. Cloths. L. C. HDKFS., &c. A line of 5-8 plain L. C. Hokis, do 34 Hemmed do do fine woven Shirt Fronts. —ALSU— Hosiery, Gloves Traveling and Under Shirts, Honey-comb and Marceilles Quilts, White Goods, Balmoral and Hoop Ekirts, Ties, Tailors' 1 rimmings, Actions, Sewings, buspenders, Umbrelias, &c.

LARGE SALE (F CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, CANTON MATTINGS, &c.

ON FRIDAY MORNING,

April 23, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces ingrain. Venetian List, Hemp, Cottage and Rag Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c. May be seen on morning of sale at 8 o'clock. LARGE SALE OF FHENCH AND OTHER EUROPEAN DRY GOODS, &c. ON MONDAY MORNING, April 26, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS,
CASH AUCTION HOUSE,
No. 230 MARKET street, corner of BANK street,
Cashadvanced on consignments without extra charge,
PEREMPTORY BALE 1500 LOTS,
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

150 cases and cartons of city and Eastern made Boots, hoes, &c. 150 cases and cartons of city and Eastern made Boots, Shoes, &c.

—ALSO—

500 dozen White and Dress Shirts Overalls, &c.
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Hoop Sk rts, Gloves, and also 200 pieces new style press Goods. Also, 200 dozen Table and Pocket Cutlery, &c., &c.

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A One Wilcox & Gibbs's Sewing Machine, in perfect order. ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS,
April 31 and 23 at 7% o'clock, at the Auction House.
No. 1110 Chestant street, will be sold without reserve, the
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Crystal Medallions, &c., ever exhibited in this city.

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ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON.
April 20, at 4 o'ctock.

AUCTION SALES,

Sale at the Auction Rooms, Nos. 129 and 141 SouthFourin street.

HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE PIANOS.
MIRRORS, OFFICE FURNITURE, HANDSOME
VELVET, BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETS, &c.

April 22 at 9 o'clock at the auction rooms, by catalogue,
a large assert ment of superior Household Furniture,
comprising—Handsome Wainut Parlor and Library Farniture, covered with plush, reps and hisir cloth; superior
Dinir R room Furniture, Walnut and Cottage Chamber
Sulits, 3 Mahogany Piano Fortes, handsome Wardrobee,
Bookesees, Sideboarde, Etageres, Extension, Centro and,
Bouquet Tables, China and Glussware, fine Hair Matregrees, Feather Beds and Bedding, large assortment of
superior Office Eurniture, Chandeliers, Gasconstuning
and Cooking Stoves, large Meat Stall, Cabinet makers
Bench, Reirigerators, Iron Chest, handsome Velvet,
Brussels and other Carpets, &c.

Also, Canton China Dinner Set.

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ON FRIDA'S MORNING.

April 23, fat 10 o'clock, at No. 110 South Eighteenth st.

by catalogue, the entire Furniture, comprising—Walnut
and Mahogany Parlor Furniture, superior, Rosswood Seven Octave Plano made by leichenbach; Walnut
Dining Room Furniture, China and Glassware, Mirror,
elegant s. it of Walnut Chamber, Furniture, Wardobes,
Mahogany and Fainted Chamber, Furniture, Frather
Beds, Matresses, Bedding, Brussols and sugran Garpets
lot of Books, Kitchen Furniture, Refrigerator, &c. Sale by order of John Bosler, Esq., Superintendent of City Railroads
ABGUT 80 TONS OF RAILROAD IRON.
ON SATURDAY MOUNING.
April 24, at 10 o'c'ock, at the corner of Broad and Murate tirects, about 50 tons of Kailroad Iron and Frog Castugs. Terms—Cash before delivers.

Administrators Sale

No. 3061 Ludlow street, West Philadelphia

HCRFES, CLOSE CARRIAGE, BARUUCHE HARNESS, HOUSEHOLD FURNIT! RE! &c.
ON SATURDAY MURNING.

April 24, at 10 o'clock, at No. 3551 Ludlow street, between Chestout and Market and Thirtieth and Thirtyfirst streets. West Philadelphia, I Bay Horse, 3 Marse
(Close Carriage, Barouche, lot, Harness, a quantity of
household Furniture, &c.
Bay be examined on the morning of sale, at 8 o'clock. Sale No. 1748 North Tenth street.
RESIDENCE AND FURNITURE PIANO, MIRROR,
CARPETS, &c.
On TUESDAY MURNING,
April 27, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1748 North Tenth street, below Montgomery avenue, the entire furniture, com-prising walnut Parlor, Dining Room, Sitting Room and Chamber Furniture: Cottago Furniture; Rose wood Bad-stend; Rosewood Plano; Fler Mirror; flue Plated Ward; China and Glassware; Lacc Curtains; Fpather Boda; find stean; notewoon riam; rier surfor; must riaten ward; China and Glassware; Lace Curtains; Feather Bods; find Matresses; Ecdding; Brussels and Ingrain Carpots, Kitchen I tensils, &c. Previous to the sale of furniture, will be sold at 10 o'clock precisely, the modern three-story Brick Dwelling. 18 teet from, 70 feet deep. Immediate possession. dence, with three story brick back buildings; lot 18 by 101 feet. Has all the modern conveniences. Bublect to 8150 ground rent.

NO. 1939 FOPLAR ST—Genteel Three story Brick Dwelling, with back building; lot 16 by 80 feet. Subject to \$23 ground rent.

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NO. 1934 ROHMOND ST. Three-story Brick Store and Dwelling, above Cumberland st.; lot 16 by 100 feet. bublect to \$33 ground rent.

NO. 1134 Og DEN and 1125 MYRTLE ST.—Two Three story Brick Dwellings; lot 16 by 78 feet. Subject to \$31 ground rent.

NORKIS ST.—Three-story Brick House, above Thompson st.; lot 16 by 101 feet. \$2000 may remain.

NO 725 MASTER ST.—Three-story Brick House and Lot, 14 by 52 feet. Subject to \$34 per annum. Sale absolute.

LOTS CHATHAM ST., above Buttonwood, 25 by 45 ft. Assigne's Peremptory Sale.

BTRIP of ground. Buttonwood at, west of Fifth st., 3 feet front by 69 deep. Same Estate.

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MACHINES, TOOLS AND BOOK OF BUILDER 200

12 to 4 o'clock.

Bale No. 1802 North Sixth street.

BANDSOME FURNITURE: FINE CARPETS, &c.

On FRIDAY MORNING.

April 30 at 10 o'clock, at No. 1803 North Sixth street, above Thompson street, by catalogue, the entire furniture of a family leaving the city; comprising suit elegant wainut Drawing Room Furniture, covered with blue and gold brocatelle; handsome walnut Sitting Room Furniture, green reps; bendsome walnut Dning Room Furniture, green reps; bendsome walnut Dning Room Furniture, Pedestal Dining Table: superior oil walnut Chamber Suit, ebony finish; walnut Chamber Furniture; Wardrobes, fine Matrasses, fine China and Glassware, floor cayets, and, also, the Kitchen Utensils.

Cellar, &c.

Sale No. 1213 wallace street.

SUPERIOR WALNUT PARLOR AND CHAMBER
FERNITURE, ROSEWOOD PLANO FORTE, TAPES,
1RY CARPETS, &c.
ON THURSDAY MORNING.

At 10 o'clock, at No. 1112 Wallace street, including superior walnut and hair cloth Parlor Suits, Walnut Chamber Furniture, fine toned Rosewood Plano Forte, fine Tapes, try Carpets, Etagere, Marble Top Tables, Refrigerator, &c. &c.

May be seen on morning of sale at 8 o'clock.

VALUABLE MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,
In Fine Bindings from Private Libraries,
ON THUBSDAY EVENING.

April 22 at 74 o'clock, at the auction roems, Nos. 48 and 50 North Bixth et. including octave Poets, antique bindings: Life of Jeficrson, 3 vols.: Tucker's United biaries, 4 vols., half calif, Motley's Dutch kepublic and Netherlands; Allison's Europe, 3 vols., Irving's Washington, 5 vols.: Cumming's Works, 12 vols., Addison's Works; Cooper's Works; Greeley's American Conflict; Fictures of Society; Golden Thoughts; Songs of Praise, elegantly illustrated; Appleton's Encyclopadia Literature, Arts, &c., 20 vols, American Portrait Gallery, &c.
Also, complete Set of the Press and the Age, neatly bound. Also, Portable Desks, Stationery, &c. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.
April 21. at 10 o'clock, viz: Bleach and Brown Shirtings;
Prints; Jeans; Washington Cloths; Linen Goods; Hosiery; Notions; Buspenders.
— ALSO—
The entire Stock of Retail Store, Cases, Fixtures, &c.

TINGS, Midwood, of London, Littleshour, De Vos, Monwright, James Webb, Koekkoek, Yan Lemputten, Lout reductive with James Webb, W. M. Sontag, W. M. Brown, New York, James Hamilton, W. J. Sontag, James Hamilton, W. J. Sontag, James Hamilton, W. Sheridan Young, Laac L. Williams, and others

Fine Gold Hunting Case and Open Face Lepine Watches; Fine Bloor Hunting Case and open Face English, American and Swiss Ingase and Open Face English, American and Swiss Ingase and Open Face English, American and Swiss Patent Lever and Lepine Watches; Double Case English Cuartier, and other Watches; Ladies Fancy Watches; Duartier, and other Watches; Ladies Fancy Watches; Duartier, and other Watches; Ladies Fancy Watches; Duartier, and other Watches; English Stads; Diamond Breatpins; Finger Rings; Ear Rings; Stads; Duartier, and Chock, we will sell by catalogue, about Pins; Breatpins; Finger Rings; Panell Uses and Jewelry Fine Blook, we will sell by catalogue, about Pins; Breatpins; Finger Rings; Panell Uses and Jewelry Roman States, Cases of men's and Boys. Hats and Cape, taken and Cape, t