NEW PUBLICATIONS. In our notice last Monday of the beautiful book commemorating Admiral Farragut's where it could be obtained in this city. The pleton,

Elements of Latin Grammar, for schools. agent for "Our Admiral's Flag Abroad," writ-

odern, ancient and mediaval.". Notwithren His little diagram, showing the nust correspond to modern ideas and feelings the true glory of religious architecture will never be reached until a man of genius shall arise to embody the inspired conception of Ezekiel; the vision of that grand old poet, with its pile of living stone everywhere d passages for the singers, who were to comclimbed and chanted,-this sublime conception, in which the oriental lack of imagery is more than supplied by living vocal figures, ermany; together with the fine illustrated lists of publications of such foreign houses as

chette & Cie., Michel Lévy, etc. had more effect latterly than any other single posts and misgovernment, during the period tiquity of style, comparable to that of Thackeray in his Queen Anne novels, and admirably

THEFTER A BLY WEEKING. Carleton will publish, in a few days, simultaneously with the London publisher, "Artemus Ward's Comic Lecture," delivered in Egyptian Hall, and illustrated profusely with drawings from the famous Showman's Panerama, and a teel portrait of the author.

John Esten Cooke's new novel, "Hilt to

Hilt," published only last week by Carleton, is already in a third edition, and bids fair to surcass the sale of this author's other successful ook, "Surrey of Eagle's Nove" ook, "Surrey of Eagle's Nest." Ernest Renan's new book, "The Life of St. Paul," which Carleton will publish a translation of this month, in connection with the French editors, contains a special map of the travels of St. Paul, from the day of departure on his first mission until his arrival at Rome. Another new novel, by that ever popular authoress, Mary J. Holmes, will be issued next week, by her publisher, Mr. Carleton, who has and will be uniform in appearance with her other books, "Lena Rivers," "Tempest and Sunshine," &c. A. S. Roe's new novel, entitled "The Cloud on the Heart," and Walworth's novel, entitled "Warwick," just published by Carleton, are

L'Homme qui Rit. Par Victor Hugo. 2 volumes in 8, broches. Published by Appleton, for sale by Turner Bros. [Corwin's Nest series. Three vols., in box.] ittle Tot's Lesson, Birthday Party, and Bessie and the Squirrels. Published by A.

The Science of Rights, by J. G. Fichte.
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12mo, pp. 505. J. B. Lippincott & Co.
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Mountains. By A. K. McClure. 12mo, pp. Mountains. By A. K. McClure. 12mo, pp. 456, engravings on wood. J. B. Lippincott he Quaker Partisans. By the author of Scout." Illustrations. 12mo, pp. 294. received here of the landing of 300 filibusters hear Gibara. There was an obstinate fight J. B. Lippincott & Co. Spanish captured two cannon and lost thirty-B. Lippincott & Co.

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Appleton. OMAHA, May 20.—The following despatch

Tommy Toy, and what he did in science. sighted their trail, about eight miles of across a large 12mo, pp. 303. Apthe Republican, and gave chase at a gallop for twelve miles, when they scattered in every di-rection at a point on Short Nose or Prairie leton.

A Practical Manual of the Treatment of A Practical Manual of the Treatment of Chul-Root. By Lewis A. Sayre, M.D. Appleton, pleton, the Chul-Root of Latin Grammar, for schools. We classed them about one hundred and thirty miles. They left large quantities of lodgewhere it could be obtained in this city. The agent for "Our Admiral's Flag Abroad," written by J. E. Montgomery, A.M., and published with remarkable taste by Putnam, is Mr. J. K. Simon, 2! South Sixth street.

Readers of French will enjoy and derive benefit from the series of books published by Hachette & Co., of Paris, under the general itie of "Bibliothèque des Merveilles." Each volume treats, in a popular style, of some marvels in nature, science or art. A volume before us, sent by Mr. Penington, is called "Les Merveilles de la Peinture," and its author is M. Louis Viardot. It is a very compact and judicious account of the art of painting from the earliest date, down to the great masters of the Italian school. The famous works in the different galleries of Europe are cleverly described, and there are some good illustrations of them on the care that the care some good illustrations of them on the care that th

galleries of Europe are cleverly described, and there are some good illustrations of them on wood. For a cheap publication, the paper, typography and engraving are remarkably good. The whole series of Merveilles, now amounting to forty or fifty volumes, may be seen and purchased at Penington's.

From Penington we likewise get a gracefully-printed pamphlet entitled "Churches, way, N. Y.

The Nursery, J. L. Shorey, 13 Washington street, Boston. The above periodicals are for the month of June. Every Saturday, (monthly part,) for May, Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston. Peter's Musical Monthly, for May, 198 Broadway, N. Y.

From China and Japan.

From China and Japan. anding the diseased fancy indicated by the SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The steamship thoy's long nom de plume and by his dating China, from Hong Kong, April 19, and Yokofrom "Tetragonopolis" (we may suppose our hama, April 30, has arrived here. She expe-own four-angle blocks, or the "four squares" rienced a heavy monsoon on her way to Yokoof Penn's original plan, to be in the secret of hama, and from thence to this port strong this not very risible nickname)—notwithstand—southwest winds. She brings one thousand this not very risible nickname)—notwithstanding these eccentricities, we find the essay an instructive and suggestive and very seriously-intended one. We are glad that the paper, having been found too weighty for an ordinary magazine, has been saved for the public in its present form. The author appears to have studied many church edifices, and to have formed some very applicable theories on the subject of ecclesiastical architecture. His little diagram, showing the full states of the leading Daimios had surrendered their removed.

Sumuel N. Stackhouse, packer, vice Edward In passengers and one thousand three hundred and ten passengers and one thousand three hundred and ten tons of cargo. The passengers for New York are Thomas Ely, F. J. Comstock, J. Parsons, Rev. Mr. Todd and wife. Capt. J. G. Creighton, C. D. Southam, John C. Howard, Louis Vallidar, Political affairs in Japan are unsatisfactory. The Mikado had left Kioto for Jeddo, where a general congress of the friends of the Empire was expected to assemble by command of the Mikado in a few weeks. The report that several of the leading Daimios had surrendered their removed. of the leading Daimios had surrendered their territories and sovereign rights and privileges to the Mikado is confirmed. Apprehensions are entertained by the Japanese lest this great assembling of Daimios at Jeddo may lead to trouble.

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The opening of Jeddo remained a dead letter, owing to a blunder of the government, which placed every difficulty in the way of business being freely transacted. The urgent cause the Japanese government to take steps to remedy the evil.

The United States steamers Ashuelot and Aroostook were at Yokohama.

Adolphus Buckheister, laborer, vice Wm. Campbell, removed.

STEAMBOAT CAPSIZED—The steamboat Silver Star, one of the boats which ply on the Schuylkill between Fairmount and Manayunk, was capsized last evening, near the landing at Engel & Wolf's Farm.

At the time the boat was crowded with passengers, among whom were a number of insoluciated roughs, who, to make the boat roll, began running from one side to the other; and finally succeeded in overturning it: The water at his spot is about four feet deep, and many of the male passengers jumped of and waded aslore, while the ladies and children were removed from their dangerous position in pleasure boats that were near at hand at the time of the accident. It was rumored that thirty or forty persons had been drowned, and a large number of persons repaired to the spot in quest of friends known to have been on board the boat, and when it was ascertained that the control of the presons repaired to the spot in quest of friends known to have been on board the danger to the steamboat. Aroostook were at Yokohama.

The funeral ceremonies of Major-General Brunker, commanding the English forces in China and Japan, and Lieutenant-Governor of Hong Kong, took place on March 27, with full military honors. The English, American and other trips will be resumed in a day or two. The boat belongs to Stephen T. Souder & Co.

Children's Church Missionary Society.

The third annual meeting of this society

several hundred, but Cubans here ridicule the

influence in abasing the prestige of military glory in France, number considerably more than a dozen. We receive from Penington Part II of the "Histoire d'un Paysan," in which the calamities of the Reign of Terror, as affecting a humble Alsacian family that is detail, a homely force, and a pathette power seldom equalled. This Part forms asymmetrical tale in itself. The previous Part recounts the miseries of the French people, from imposts and misgovernment, during the period.

Hong Kong, took place on March 27, with full military honors. The English, American and other naval officers attended.

The American Minister was expected at Shanghai, from the South. Besides visiting Canton, it was his intention to place a vice consulate in Hainan as soon as he could community of the Church of the Atonement, reading of the Church of the Atonement, reading of the Post proved by Rev. Dr. Watson, rector of the Church of the Mediator. Prayer was then offered by Rev. Phillips Brooks, and addresses delivered by Rev. P soon, serious dannages will result to the crops.

The Emperor had visited the temples and offered prayers for rain. Several Manchoos broke into the Imperial treasury and plundered it of 9,000 taels of silver. Velocipedes are

The object of the Society is the raising of it of 9,000 taels of silver. Velocipedes are numerous in Canton.

The United States steamer Oneida was at Hong Kong. The flagship Piscataqua sailed from Hong Kong on April 16 from Hong Kong on April 16.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—News has been received direct from Cespedes, by Cubans in this city, confirming fully the defeat of the Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Spanish forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. forces in attempting to open the railroad from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe. The date and channel of receipt are kept private for prudential reasons. The loss of the Spaniards is set down at about 1,000 killed and wounded. The Cuban force is stated to have been 3,500 men under Quesada, entrenched on the road, and about the same as the Spanish. The fighting was by far the severest which has taken place during the war. The battle was decided by the arrival of the Marquis of Santa Luca, with 4,000 men, a large number of whom were mounted, but who, though they were poorly armed, made a desperate and success ful charge on the flank of the Spaniards. Of 500 colored troops a little over 400 shot their officers and went over to the Cubans, and the remainder, being neither with the insurgents or Spaniards, are supposed to have taken to the woods. All the baggage, provisions and ammunition of the Spaniards, carried in ten cars, and dragged on the rails by

would deposit \$500 to their order, to be use in procuring a library for the use of printers. carried in ten cars, and dragged on the rails by oxen, together with the dead, and the chief part of the wounded, were abandoned to the Cu-bans, who, after the battle, advanced six miles to San Mignel where they destroyed the har. to San Miguel, where they destroyed the bar- of the former, with eight wickets to spare. racks and quarters in sight of the retreating Spaniards. The loss of the Cubans is given at

..... NEW JERSEY MATTERS. CAMDEN COURTS.—The criminal business in idea of its being equal to that of the enemy, who attacked entrenchments they did not curry.

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State vs. John M. Porter, grand larceny. Verdict, guilty.

State vs. David Painter, riotous assault and battery. Guilty. feel confident of success.

HAVANA, May 23.—Information has been battery. Guilty.

State vs. David Lamber, according of 300 filibusters

State vs. John Linton, disorderly house. Guilty. State vs. William Smith, assault and battery, with the troops on the shore, in which the with intent to commit a rape. Guilty.
State vs. John Silance, riot. Guilty.
State vs. Thomas Kelley, disorderly house.

and wounded. The result is unknown. Fighting is reported near Trinidad and Cienfuegos, with heavy losses and appalling atrocities on both sides. Remedios is in a state of anarchy. The insurgents are ubiquitous in that jurisdiction, and small bands of Spaniards and Culams are energed in mutual murder and Culams are energed in State vs. William Peters, false pretence.
Guilty, with recommendation to mercy of the Court.
State vs. John Linton, selling liquor on Sunday.
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State vs. Henry McEllione, selling liquor on Sunday. Guilty.
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State vs. Albert C. Godfrey, malicious mischief. Guilty.
State vs. Thomas C. Dilks, breaking and enclosed and better them, giving tone to the gums, and leaving a feeling of fragrance and perfect cleanliness in the mouth. It may be used daily, and will be found to strengthen weak and bleeding gums, while the aroma and detersiveness will recommend it to every one. Being composed with the assistance of the Dentist, Physicians and Microscopist, it is confidently offered as a reliable substitute for the uncertain washes formerly in and Cubans are engaged in mutual murder and Guilty, with recommendation to mercy of the robbery. The United States steamer Arctic Court. has arrived from Hayti. The Government has received no official despatches announcing the day. Guilty.

State vs. Henry McElhone, selling liquor on has arrived from Hayti. The Government has State vs. Albert C. Godfey,
chief. Guilty.
State vs. Thomas C. Dilks, breaking and entering. Guilty.

The following-named individuals pleaded of the Dentallina, advocate its use; it contains nothing of the Dentallina, advo

DECORATING THEIR GRAVES.—Extensive preparations have been made by Post No. 6, of Camden, Grand Army of the Republic, to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades on Sunday next. The ceremonics will be deeply impressive and interesting. All the members of Post No. 6 will turn out to participate on the occasion. DIED FROM HIS INJURIES. — Job Gaskill, the engineer of the mark train, who was badly injured by the explosion of the locomotive boiler on Friday, at Mount Holly, has since died from the effects of the injuries sustained. This makes two fatal cases, and it is thought

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Night Inspector—Theophilus Hoscott, vice Simon Frank, removed.
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George W. Hacker, examiner, No. 9, vice James Hoffman, removed.
Ellis P. Phipps, Chief Clerk, vice C. F. Hupfield, removed.
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with and blind story.

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Make they not our passing life. Sweet with perfume of the flowers? Wealth could hardly bring such joy;

To another, in the skies, Through which some have gone before? Resting on the golden sands Of the bright eternal shore I can see their happy hands Beckoning, dear wife, evermore! Bide our time through summer showers, Bide our time through winter's snow: Such completeness shall be ours For the reaping—as we sow. Then my songs-O orphaned wife!

For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Oh! my little loyal wife,

Blessings on thy love-lit face.

Blessings on thy girlish grace,

Lifting married souls above

Wealth I fear me would alloy.

Fast the sunshine of the love Tricks my fancied clouds away,

The narrow lines of every day. Turn we sometimes longing eyes, From our lowly cottage door

yoonanimity uv feelin uv the Corners cood not

The trooly Southern sole was wrung, the Southern heart wuz bleedin, but ther wuz a

bint beyond wich the Southern sole and heart

The Southern heart loathed the spawn uv the

North, and the shivulrous Southern sole cood

not and wood not bear to hev Northern agita-

tors okkepyin their places and bringin with em

their ijees, wich were alluz in opposishen to

ourn. Ef sich wuz to be the case, farewell the

conclooshin for an expreshun uv opinyun from

the citizens assembled.

To my consternashen Joe Bigler riz, tho

where he come from I can't say, He com-menst by remarking that attachment to one's native soil, and a desire to hold offis in it, wuz

one uv the highest and holiest, instinks uv our

fallen nachers. He cood and did sympathise

with the chairman uv the meetin fully, and agreed with him in everything the heat said. He

did not believe that needy advencherers from

the cold and frozen North shood come here and

possess theirselves uv the soil, to the exclusion uv them native and to the manor born. Never

never! never! He hed a Southern heart and a

Southern soul, and he wood never consent to

drawd up resolushens which he begged to sub-

be crowded out by them alien to us. He hed

Resolved. That the native born citizens uv the

Kentucky, denounce ez disturbers, interlopers

and carpet-baggers, wich can't be tolerated, all

those within her borders wich wuz not born

Resolved, That when sich a person ez is con-

templated in the above resolution holds an offis

or asks for one, his presence is pertickerly un-

Resolved. That we do to-wunst clean out uv

the Corners all sich persons, quietly et possible,

The resolvoshens struck the citizens favor-

ally, and they wuz about to pass em, Bigler's niggers av course all votin for em, when an idee

struck me. I saw the strategy uv the detestable

wretch to wunst. It wuz me he wuz aimin at. I wuz the mark uv his infernal mashenashens.

I remembered, for the first time in four years,

that I wuz not a native of Kentucky; that I wuz

a northner, and that I had come to Kentucky

an advencherer! In agony I arose and pro-tested, but too late! The resolvoshers passed

yoonanimasly, and Joe Bigler stood grinnin at

me like a feend.
"Now!" sed he, "now that I can act by au-

thority; now that I kin wunst more act in ac-

cordance with the wishes uv my fellow-citizens,

from whom I hev bin so long unhappily separated, I perpose to go for a carpet-bagger. Par-

hed me by the throte in less than a second.

this assault?"
"Why? isn't the parson afore us a carpet-

stood the tenor uv the resolushens wich I writ,

and wich yoo passed. Ef so forgive my zeal."
"But Josef," said Deekin Pogram, "the par-

son is not, accordin to our idee, a carpet-bag-

"Too troo," said Bigler, in reply, "he hed no

but by force ef needs be.

Confedrit, X Roads, wich is in the State uv

sunny South and her institooshens. I askt in

od not go, and that pint wur carpet baggers.

This is poor, philosophy, These are are jangling rhymes; thy life Nothing gains from song-ah me! Blessings on thy patient face, Wealth could never bring such joy;) Blessings on thy wedded grace; Wealth, I know, would be alloy. [From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY.

The Corners have a Discussion as to the Matter of Carpet-Haggers—The Entire Question Gone Over—Joe Bigler, as usual, Kicks Over the Bucket. Poer Opens Conservent X Roads, (Wich in the State hiv Kentricky,) May 10, 1869. he presence uv Pollock, the Illinoy storekeeper at the Corners, hez alluz bin a source in one asiness to the old settlers: the blooded chivalry who hev alluz bin bornhere, and who hev lived here from time immemorial. An Illinoyan by birth, an ablishnist by perfeshin, and a storekeeper by practis, he hez, from his hey lived here from time immemorial. An Il-linoyan by birth, an ablishnist by perfeshin, and a storekeeper by practis, he hez, from his originel advent here, bin an onmitigated thorn n the side uv the Kentucky wich lives at the

TO ARRIVE.
FROM POB
.....London...New York... payment, but abslootly sood him and wood hev recovered the amount, hed Gavitt, who was then justis uv the peace, ishood papers. Findin that the officers uv, the law uv the Corners wood not interfere in favor uv a disturber, he is the control of t

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

LEWES, Det., May 22.

The following vessels were at the Breakwater on the 21st: Brigs Geo S Berry, from Philadelphia for Bangor, and Chas, Henry, do for Pictout, NS. Severat vessels bave kone in to-day, whose names are unknown.

MEMORANDA.

nad of first fields for the control of the control or this port.
Brig Clara M Goodrich, Look, cleared at St. John, NB.
21st inst. for Montevideo.
Brig Philip Larrabee, Crowell, hence for Bath, at
Portland 20th inst.
Schr Nevada: Card, hence at St John, NB: 12th inst.
Schr Argus Eye, Thompson, at Boston 22d inst. from Schr Mary Augusta, Lord, cleared at Calais 17th inst. rated, I perpose to go for a carpet-bagger. Parson, your time hez come!"

And the wretch made for me vishusly, and Schr Plot's Bride, Brewster, from Rockland for this port, at Holmes' Hole 20th inst. and sailed again 71st.

Schr Bonny Ives, Holt, hence at Plymouth, Mass. 19th instant. hed me by the throte in less than a second.
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"Instant:
Schr & A Elliott, Nickerson, hence at Hyannis 16th

instant.
Schr John Stroup, hence at New Haven 20th inst.
Schr Jenny, Bunfield, from Messina for this port, was spoken 12th ult. lat 36, lon 12 W. "Wat does this mean?" they askt. "Why spoken 12th ult. 1at 36, ion 12 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Saco, Mo, May 19.—The wall at the mouth of the river in the vicinity of the bar, now reaches in length three-fourths of a mile, and has required fifty thousand tons of rock to construct it. The channel, at the mouth of the river, which was formerly uncertain and circuitous, is now well defined and deeper. Vessels which draw twelve and thirteen feet of water enter the mouth of the river easily, when formerly it was not safe for vessels drawing ten feet. Vessels loaded with coal now pass up the river for the wharves, which was impossible a few years ago. A further improved condition of this point is anticipated. Congress made an appropriation last winter of \$22.000 to complete this work. bagger?" askt. Bigler. "Wuz he born at the Corners? Hez he a rite to stan on the soil uv Kentucky and say, thank Heyin I too am a Kentuckian? Possibly I may hev misunder-CHEATHING FELT.—TEN FRAMES
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that the officers uv, the law hit the Corners we do not interfere in favor uv a disturber; he reforced to sell another dollar's with save for cash, and since he hez regidly adhered to that root. Es he keeps the only stock uv dry goods there is in the Corners, the clibers are completed by the fact his place. The law of the control of t Allentown, Mauch Chunk, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, and Wyoming Coal Regions.
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Tickets must be procured at the Ticket Office, in order to secure the lowest rates of fare.

ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

Tickets sold and Baggage checked through to principal points, at Mann's North Penn. Baggage Express office, No. 105 South Fifth street. For further information, apply to JOHN F. VANLEER, JR., Ticket Agent, 901 Chestnut

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FRANCIS FUNK, Agent, 116 Market street.
SAMUEL H. WALLACE, Ticket Agent at the Depot.
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EDWARD H. WILLIAMS,
General Superintendent, Altoona, Pa. WAY MAIL TRAIN at 8.30 A. M. (Sundays excepted), or Baltimore, stopping at all Regular (Stations. Concerning with Delaware Railroad at Wilmington for risifield and Intermediate Stations.

EXPRESS TRAIN at 12.00 M. (Sundays excepted), for WEST CHESTER AND PHILADEL-EXPERSS TRAIN at 12.00 M. (Sundays excepted), for saltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, terryville and Havre de Grace. Connects at Wilmington with train for New Castle.

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NIGHT EXPRESS at 11.30 P. M. (daily) for Baltimore and Washington, Stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Lingel, Washington, Stopping at Chester, Wa PHIA RAILROAD.—Summer Arrangement.—On and after MONDAY, April 12, 1869, Trains will leave as follows:

Leave Philadelphia, from New Depot, Thirty-first and Chestnut streets, 7.25 A. M., 9.30 A. M., 2.30 P. M., 4.15 P. M., 4.35 P. M., 7.15 P. M., 11.30 P. M. Leave West Chester, from Depot, on East Market

road.
Leaves PHILADELPHIA for PORT DEPOSIT (Sunday excepted) at 7.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.
The 7.00 A. M. Train will stop at all Stations between Philadelphia and Lamokin. ROAD. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.
On and after MONDAY, April 12th, 1869, trains will cave Vine Street Wharf as follows, viz...
800 A M. leave Philadelphia daily (Sundays excepted) at Loo F.
M., running to Oxford.
Leave PORT DEPOSIT for PHILADELPHIA (Sundays excepted) at 5.40 A. M., 9.25 A. M., and 4.20 P. M.
Trains leaving WILMINGTON at 6.30 A. M. and 4.18
P. M., will connect at Lamostin Junction with the 7.08
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COMMENCING THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1889.

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Bidders are referred to the printed instructions, which will be furnished with the schedules, and they are heavely cantioned and particularly notified that their offers should be made on the printed form prescribed by the Bureau, and be mailed in time to reach their destination before the time expires for receiving them; no bid will be considered which shall be received after the period stated, and no altowance with be made for failures of the mail. All offers must be accompanied by the bidder's all bis bills to be paid.

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LEGAL NOTICES. N THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate of LEVIS J. WILLETT. deceased.—Notice is hereby given that MARY S. WILLETT, the widow of said decedent, as filed in said Court her petition and appraisement of the personal property, she elects to retain under the act of April 14, 1851, and its supplements, and that the sam will he approved by the Court on SATURDAY, June 5, 1839, unless exceptions be filed thereto; J. H. SLOAN. unless exceptions be filed thereto:

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Attorney for Widow IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE N THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate of THEO-DORE T. KINSEY, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that MATIADA H. KINSEY, the widow of said decedent, has field in said Court for petition, with an inventory and appraisement of the personal property she elects to retain, under the Act of Assembly of April H. 884, and its supplements, and that the same will be approved by the Court on SATURDAY, June 5.1849, unless exceptions be filed thereto.

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TSTATE OF GEORGE T. STUCKERT, deceased.—Letters of administration upon the Estate. ESTATE OF GEORGE 1, SCOOKIST of deceased, Letters of administration upon the Estate of GEORGE T. STUCKERT, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having claims to present them to HOLSTEIN DEHAVEN, DETATE OF JOHN NEWKUMET! DE-Censed.—Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims present the same to PHILIP XEV-KIMET. Vine and Twenty-third streets. CAROLINE NEW KUMET. GEORGE. W.- KRAFT, WILLIAM STOKES, ADAM WEBER. Executors; or 45 their Attorney, ISAAC C. PRICE, 54: North Seventh street. TSTATE OF ELIZABETH PORTER L B T A T E OF ELLIZABETH FORTER,
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Nos. 326 and 328 North Second street.

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CONSIGNEES NOTICES. NOTICE.—CONSIGNEES OF MER-chandise from London, per bark Idollique, Durken master, will please send their permits orthograd at Smith's wharf. The versel will commence discharging on Tues-day morning next, 25th inst, when all goods not per-mitted will be sent to the Public Stores. work MANA & CO. TEAMSHIP ARIES, FROM BOSTON

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