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REW PUBLICATIONS. History of European Morals, from Augustus	under the influence of prosperity, of under the influence of prosperity, of n	iety—men who are habitually dishones mention in small things; and whose live evertheless influenced by a deep reli celing and adorned by the consistent pr	es are value
to Charlemagne: By William E. H. Lecky, M. A. 2 vols., 8vo. D. Appleton's Co., 1809, In last week's number of Appleton's Journal is	many ways in which it determined the o moral condition of society. The growing sense in	f some of the most difficult and most post post in Providence, content as ignation in extreme pover by and suffer most genuine amiability, and the most si	id re the lo
a portrait in profile, representing a man still young, blond, with a countenance bearing evident traces of the sanguine-nervous temperament,	and domestic virtues, the moral influence of e	eadiness to assist their methren, an a nee to their religious opinions which n ecutions and no bribes can shake a car	o per- disgu
and a carriage of the head indicating briskness and susceptibility. This is Lecky, the now famous historian of Rationalism and of Morals. Compared with the bald, dome-like forehead,	empire and of the barbarian kingdoms that replaced it, the gradual apotheosis of secular replaced it, the gradual apotheosis of secular	or heroic, transcendent and prolonged acrifice, may be found in some nation nen who are habitual liars and ha theats.	ons in him s bitual which intole
thick law and neck and firmly-pursed mount of Buckle (of whom Mr. Lecky is widely pro- claimed the "supplement"), our younger philo-	Christianity which attained its climax as the Crusades, have been all discussed with more placed detail; and I have concluded my work	The promotion of industrial veraci probably the single form in which the grof of manufactures exercises a favorable time upon morals all is possible, how	influ- times vever, well,
sopher's characteristics are those of the poet or artist beside those of the judge. The fact is, Mr. Lecky, contributing as an Irishman his.	place in the position of women, and in the moral questions connected with the relations	or it to exist in great perfection without corresponding growth of political veracit n other words, of that spirit of impart which, in matters of controversy, desire	ty, or, sixty
diversified attainments to the stock of English literature, exhibits in perfection the Celtic enthusiasm, cloquence, poetic sense, and vivacity The result is that his speculations have a dar-	the amelioration of the female sex as a branch of the advance of morals, is one of Mr. Lecky's	all opinions, arguments, and facts, should and fairly stated. This habit, of we commonly termed fair play, is especial	nld be of clichat is his both the feet.
ing, his deductions sometimes an extravagant lefinement, his facts a pictorial reality, his whole way of working an intensity and a re-	all the boundaries he had chalked out for himself, and to bring his contemplation of the sub-	characteristic of free communities, and pre-eminently fostered by political life- practice of debate creates a sense of t ustice of suppressing one side of a case,	The ness the inforty- which Sime
lish, that sometimes seem hardly congruous with his balance as a historian, but which carry the greater advantage of thrilling his	space to cite his views of the wyoman question," which would not coincide with those of the more blatant of the sex in America. But	radually extends through all forms ellectual life, and becomes an essenti ment in the national character. But, bu all this, there is a still higher form of in	al ele- eyond to pic
work with interest, and wasting it by main force of enthusiasm into the ranks of popular and pleasure-giving literature. We are to expect a great deal from such a	the following tableau of the skuation of the married woman in Rome includes so many inedited little facts that we are tempted to quote	ual virtue. By enlarged intellectual cu specially by philosophic studies, men co ast to pursue truth for its own sake, to e t a duty to emancipate themselves from	me at you. steem degre
work, but a little attention to the title shows- that we must not expect everything. Mr. Lecky's task as the chronicler of moral opinion	ROMAN WIVES. "The legal position of the Roman wife was, I for a long period, extremely low. The Roman	pirit, prejudices, and passion, and, the love of truth, to cultivate a judicial spi controversy. They aspire to the intelle	rough liant irit in over ct not man
would at first seem an inordinate one. One thinks at first of the great, striking coruscations of faith, such as the Egyptian mythology, in	family was constituted on the principle of the absolute authority of its head, who had a power of life and death both over his wife and could repudiate	of a sectarian, but of a philosopher, to t belieft not of a partisan, but of a statesm "Of these three forms of a truthful spi last two may be said to belong exclusive	rit.the ances
Africa, that described by Homer, in Europe, and Christianity, in Asia. An examination of the mere name of this work shows, however, the restrictions, we had almost said the sly restric-	the former at will. Neither the custom of gives to the father of the bride, nor the custom of downles, appears to have existed in the earliest provided of Ramon history, but the father dis-	highly-civilized society. The last especan hardly be attained by any but a cult mind, and is one of the latest flowers of that bloom in the human heart. The gr	virtue is in cowth, is tru
tions, within which our author fences himself. By excluding the periods before Constantine, he sacrifices the consideration of any of the	posed absolutely of the hand of his daughter, and sometimes even possessed the power of breaking off martiages that had been actually	however, both of political and philoso veracity has been unnaturally retarded opposition of theologians, who, while cising a very beneficial influence in-	by the lence
pagan forms of religion while in their climax of strength (except the Scandinavian and Druid faiths, which are, perhaps rather culpa-	ever, which were usual in the earlier periods of Rome, the absolute power passed into the bands of the husband, and he had the right,	spheres of morals, have in this proved dable adversaries to progress, for they it during many centuries, a main ob	formi- of the made had a ject to in th
bly, ignored); and by excluding the geographical divisions lying outside of Europe, he sacrifices the first aurora of Christianity. In the focus of time and place selected by Mr. Lecky	and public opinion combined in making matrimonial purity most strict. For five hundred and twenty years, it was said, there was	suppress all writings opposed to their and, when this power had escaped their they proceeded to discourage, in every impartiality of mind and judgment, a	y way, ten, ten, t
the pagan faiths are found diffused and dimmed, that of Christianity separated from its first Eastern purity and tending to become po-	no such thing as a divorce in Rome, and, even after this example, for many years the marriage fig. was regarded as absolutely indissoluble. Manners were so severe, that a	associate it with the notion of sin," In one of the most industrious and mo quent divisions of his book, Mr. Lecky to the development of Asceticism, as	comes sults
litical and hierocratic. At the same time his title gives him another safeguard the term morals is a convenient one. To its cautious	Senator was consured for indecency occurse he had kissed his wite in the presence of their daughter. It was considered in a high degree—	the more arbitrary outgrowths of the Ch religion. His view of this phase of quie far different from that which would be ob	ristian amor tism is passa stained Mr.
adoption, and to the ease with which he can take it up at any moment to parry or exclude bearings expressly theological,—while using	a nurse the duty of suckling her child. Sump- tuary laws regulated, with the most minute severity, all the details of domestic economy.	from the allusions made by Fénelon and Guyon, or from those which headstrong ley inculcates in his little work on "The	Kings- demi e Her- tribu
every liberty of referring to theology, as a formula of morals, precisely when it suits him, —Mr. Lecky owes his superiority, at need, to polemics. Having reminded the reader in	merous, and certainly uncontrolled, were re- garded, with much contempt. The dis-	mits," and in "Hypatia;" Mr. Lecky's rence of any morbid contradiction of th garious instinct of our kind is intense,	ne gre- Hen and he "J
these few words that the work is not to be looked to for brilliant pictures of society under the full blaze of heathen religions, nor for so-	members of it was believed to be a sufficient punishment; and an old law, which was probably intended to teach in symbol the	treats his ascetics as unsympathetically a Müller treats those Indian philosopher cultivate a reunion with nibility by a contemplation of their navels:	steady and can a on S
ciety as it first feels the holy leaven of Christi- anity in Palestine, nor for any definition of that rapture and change in the heart which	person should touch the altar of Juno. It was related of a certain ædile, that he failed to obtain redress for an assault which had been	"There is, perhaps, no phase in the history of mankind of a deeper or more	pain- work
Christianity calls regeneration, nor for any notice of the Christian faith in its more interesting periods long since Charlemagne,—having shown what the scope of these volumes ex-	house of ill-fame, in which it was disgraceful for, a Roman magistrate to be found. The sanctity of female purity was believed to be	ful interest than this ascetic epidemic eous, sordid and emaciated maniac, w knowledge; without patriotism, withour al affection, passing his life in a long r	t natu- coutine Posi
cludes, we shall try to justify; cliefly from exhibitions of Mr. Lecky's own words, the extreme and almost romantic interest with which	attested by all nature. The most savage ani- mals became tame before a virgin. When a woman walked naked round a field, caterpil- lars and all loathsome insects fell dead before	of useless and atrocious self-torture, and ing before the ghastly phantoms of his rious brain, had become the ideal of t tions which had known the writings of	s deli- he na- Plato
they have been perused, for what they do contain, by all reading people within these two months.	her. It was said that drowned men floated on their backs, and drowned women on their faces: and this, in the opinion of Roman	and Cicero and the lives of Socrates and For about two centuries, the hideous nation of the body was regarded as the 1 proof of excellence. St. Jevome declared	nacera- nighest ascri
An Irishman, and an evident enthusiast (however much he may try to assume the impartiality of a dialectician), no one would	the latter. "It was a remark of Aristotle, that the superiority, of the Greeks to the barbarians was	a thrill of admiration, how he had seen a who for thirty years had lived exclusive a small portion of barley bread and of	vely on and muddy
expect to find Mr. Lecky in the ranks of Utili- tarianism; and he cannot commence at his ease until he has cleared the ground by polish- ing off most of the leading Utilitarians in per-	shown, among other things, in the fact that the Greeks did not, like other nations, regard their wives as slaves, but treated them as help- mates and companions. A Roman writer has	water; another, who lived in a hole, and eat more than five figs for his repast; a third, who cut his hair on Easter Sunday, who never wash	r only freed
son, from Paley (whom he rattles until the bran flies out of him), and solemn Epicureans before Paley, to Mr. Mill, whom he heartly	appealed, on the whole with greater justice, to the treatment of wives by his tellow-country- men, as a proof of the superiority of Roman to Greek civilization. He has observed that,	clothes, who never changed his tunic fell to pieces, who stavved himself till h grew dim, and his skin 'like a pumice- and whose merits, shown by these auste	is eyes mor
admires, and tries to gain to his own ranks as a self-convicted apostate. Mr. Lecky is all for epical distinctions, for the elevation of moral	while the Greeks kept their wives in a special quarter in the interior of their houses, and never permitted them to sit at banquets, except with their relatives, or to see any male,	Homer himself would be unable to re For six months, it is said, St. Maca Alexandria slept in a marsh, and expose	rius of Chrised his
pleasure, or even noble moral pain, over the lower delights; for what Renan lias termed moral aristocracy; and for a submission to the	except in the presence of a relative, no Ro- man ever hesitated to lead his wife with him to the feast, or to place the mother of	body naked to the 'stings of venomous He was accustomed to carry about wit eighty pounds of iron. His disciple, St bius, carried one hundred and fifty por	th him pire Euse stan ands of nene
inner Mentor, or Superior Critic, which almost allies Mr. Lecky with the Quakers, whom he so frequently praises. In his extreme eclecticism, he frequently has to trample	the family at the head of his ta- ble. Whether, in the period when wives were completely subject to the rule of their husbands, much domestic oppression oc-	iron, and lived for three years in a di well. St. Sabinus would only eat cor- had become rotten by remaining for a lin water. St. Besarion spent forty day	n that tues month then
on moral fetishes hitherto held as very honest and sufficient objects of admiration; but he is candid about it, and has not Renan's unplea-	curred, it is now impossible to say. A temple dedicated to a goddess named Viriplaca, whose mission it was to appease husbands, was wor- shipped by Roman women on the Palatine,	nights in the middle of thorn-busher for forty years never lay down when he which last penance was also, duri teen years, practised by St. Pachomius.	s, and in contents and society
sant trick of rouging and setting up again with different complexions the dead he leaves on the field. He seems sometimes wilfully severe as	and a strange and improbable, if not incredi- ble story, is related by Livy, of the discovery, during the republic, of a vast conspiracy of	saints, like St. Marcian restricted them to one meal a day, so small that the tinually suffered the pangs of hunge	cy con- er. Of win
where he compares the apparent success of the early Roman Church, and its seeming infusion of vitality into the Empire, to (II. page 224) a poison which diffuses soothing sensations into	the whole, however, it is probable that the Roman matron was, from the earliest period, a name of honor; that the beautiful sentence	one of them it is related that his dail was six ounces of bread and a few herb he was never seen to recline on a mat or even to place his limbs easily for slee	or bed, Brist ep; but 25c.
the frame it is killing; and he assuredly carries his deductions sometimes to a speculative refinement which is entirely objectless and mis-	marriage as a life-long fellowship of all divine and human rights, expressed most faithfully the feelings of the people, and that female vir-	that sometimes, from excess of wearing eyes would close at his meals, and the would drop into his mouth. Other however, ate only every second day;	saints, leaver P. M.
chievous, as in his inquiry (I. page 115) whether immense moral advantages should be sacrificed if they risk infinitesimal sins. For	man biographies." Mr. Lecky's recognition of a virtue is often	many, if we could believe the monkish rian, abstained for whole weeks from n- ment. St. Marcaius of Alexandria during an entire week to have nev	ourish- leave at al is said Fa
this kind of hair-splitting he has been re lentlessly punished in a recent British Re view. Mr. Lecky's field, which may be broadly	be said to be admitted among the virtues of Christianity—at least we may search the New Testament in vain for any allusion to it as	down, or eaten anything but a few und herbs on Sunday. Of another famous named John, it is asserted that for three	s saint, A
termed the field of the Roman Empire, was found by Augustus subject to the Olympian re ligion, and left by Charlemagne Christian. The	such—occupies a forward rank in his estima- tion. Veracity, which is not a strong point with orientals, and which the New Testament	years he stood in prayer, leaning trock; that during all that time he ne or lay down, and that his only nouris was the sacrament, which was brought	ver sat shment him on MA
change, says our author, "from the heroic to the saintly ideal, from the Ideal of Paganism to the Ideal of Christianity, was a change from tyre which was essentially male to one which	lassage, gives great prominence to; it falls,	Sundays. Some of the hermits lived in d dens of wild beasts, others in dried-up while others found a congenial restin among the tombs. Some disdained all of	wells, g-place clothes, Pe
was essentially feminine." How European morals have become womanized, it is the prov- ince of his book to show.	virtues, and he gives its consideration the fol-	and crawled abroad like wild beasts, c only by their matted hair. In Meson and part of Syria, there existed a sect by the name of 'Grazers,' who neve	otamia, known
First, says Mr. Lecky, we must consider the change in the moral standard; even a human Roman would tolerate the horrors of the arena	dent: VERACITY A VIRTUE OF CIVILIZATION. "The earliest form in which the duty of ve-	under a roof, who are neither flesh nor but who spent their time forever on the tain-side, and are grass like cattle. The liness of the body was regarded as a po	bread, moun- clean-
Second, the order of precedence given to the virtues; the place of honor given to herois virtues by the heathen is given to amiable virtues by Christianity. Third, how far the	prominence in youthful religion. With the subsequent progress of civilization, we find	of the soul, and the saints who were 'n mired had become one hideous mass of filth. St. Athanasius relates with enth	clotted M
masses have attained to the foremost ideas of their day. "Sometimes we find a kind of aristocracy of virtue, exhibiting the most refined	f veracity, which may be termed respectively industrial, political and philosophical. By the first Lunderstand that accuracy of statement	how St. Anthony, the patriarch of mone had never, in extreme old age, been of washing his feet. The less const Pomen fell into this habit for the fir	guilty C ant St. Wil
but exercising scarcely any appreciable influence upon the mass of the community. Some	or fidelity to engagements which is commonly meant when we speak of a truthful man. Though in some cases sustained by the strong	when a very old man, and, with a glim of common-sense, defended himself the astonished monks by saying that learned to kill not his body, but h	against 1102 he had cho is nas-
times we find moralists of a much less heroi- order, whose influence has permeated ever- section of society." "These three questions," says Mr. Lecky, i	spirit, this form of veracity is usually the spe- cial virtue of an industrial nation, for, al- though industrial enterprise affords great	sions. St. Abraham the hermit, he who lived for fifty years after his conv rigidly refused from that date to wash his face or his feet. He was, it is said	version, her either E
his preface, "are those which I have especial regarded in examining the moral history of Europe between Augustus and Charlemagn As a preliminary to this inquiry, I have di	y and therefore strict truthfulness, are in these occupations so transcendently important that they acquire in the minds of men a value they	son of singular beauty, and his blo somewhat strangely remarks that if reflected the purity of his soul. St. 2 had never seen himself naked. A fam	grapher S as face S Ammon
cussed at some length the rival theories concerning the nature and obligation of moral and have also endeavored to show what vi	the first virtue in the moral type, and no character is regarded with any kind of approbation in which it is wanting. It is made.	gin named Silvia, though she was sixt old, and though bodily sickness was quence of her habits, resolutely refu	ty years in Ma a conse- used, on vat
fues are especially appropriate to each successive stage of civilization, in order that we made afterward ascertain to what extent the nature evolution has been affected by special age.	y good from a bad man. We accordingly find that, even where the impositions of trade are very numerous, the supreme excellence of	religious principles, to wash any part body except her fingers. St. Euphraxi, a convent of one hundred and third who never washed their feet, and w	a joined N y nuns, N ho shud- ord
cies. I have then followed the moral histor of the pagan empire, reviewing the Stoica the Eclectic, and the Egyptian philosophie that in turn flourished, showing in what r	y veracity is cordially admitted in theory, and it is one of the first virtues that every man, spiring to moral excellence, endeavors to e-cultivate.	dered at the mention of a bath. An alone imagined that he was mocked he lusion of the devil, as he saw gliding him through the desert a naked creature.	nchorite at a Mo y an il- Old g before exc ire black Ch
spects they were the products or expression of the general condition of society, tracin their influence in many departments of legislation and literature, and investigating it	"This constitutes probably the chief moral as superiority of nations pervaded by a strong a industrial spirit over nations like the Italians;	with filth and years of exposure, ar white hair floating to the wind. It once beautiful woman, St. Mary of Eg had thus, during forty-seven years, b	$\begin{array}{c c} d & with & \frac{Ei}{T} \\ was a & T \\ ypt, who & oc$
causes of the deep-seated corruption which haffled all the efforts of emperors and philos phers.	ch spirit is wanting. The usual characteristic of the latter nations is a certain laxity or instability of character, a propenses to execute the control of	plating her sins. The occasional deca the monks into habits of decency wa ject of much reproach. Our father	dence of fire s a sub- ers, said nu
"The triumph of the Christian religion Europe next demands our attention treating this subject, I have endeavored, f the most part, to exclude all considerations	In I infidelity to engagements from which on Fra	I hack to the past, hever washe	d their public structure in So
a purely theological or controversial character, all discussions concerning the origin the faith in Palestine, and concerning the fitting of its doctrine, and to record the Chur	of larger philosophy and a deeper experi- se ence dispel his error. He finds that, where	prayer of the Abbot Theodosius, a	copious at
cising its influence in Europe. Confining its influence in Europe. Confining self-within these limits, I have examing the manner in which the directors are	r fulness rarely occupies in the popular mind the same relative position in the catalogue of ed virtues. It is not reckoned among the funda- he mentals of morality; and it is possible, and	from their old austerity, and persua abbot to avail himself of the stream construction of bath. The bath w	diverged Leaded the leaded the
pagan empire impeded or assisted its grow the pathra of the opposition it had to	h leven common to find in these nations, what	Once, and once only, did the mont	
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o are habitually dishonest and hall things; and whose lives are nituenced by a deep religious.	LADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SE flow. Prayers, tears and fastings, were in vain. A whole year passed, At last, the althout destroyed the bath, which was the ob- ject of the divine displeasure, and the waters flowed afreshs. But, of all the taylonces of	EDUCATION: RUGBY ACADEMY	EQUICATION. T. W. EAUDERBACH'S CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CONNERCHAL
most difficulting most plantly in Providence, content and 19 treme poverse, and suffering the miability and the most sincere with their back the most sincere	the loathsome excess to which this spirit was carried, the life of St. Simeon Stylites is	No. 1418 Loguet Street	CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND COMMERCIAL AGADEMY. AGADEMY. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS. Entrance 108 South TENTH Street. This School presents the following advantages;
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tion of industrial veracity is ngle form in which the growth es exercises a favorable influ-	intolerable for the by-standers, exhaled from his body, and worms dropped from him when- ever he moved, and they filled his bed. Some- times he left the monastery, and slept in a dry well, inhabited, it is said, by demons. He	2. Those looking to check preparatory training. 3. Special Features—An unsurpassed locality, large and well-ventilated rooms, a secluded play-ground, a first-class Primary Department. Next Session begins September 13. Circulars at 1225 Chestnut street. TO O PRINCIPALS OF PRIVATE.	A mode of teaching and discipline calculated to make school attractive, instead of burdensome to the pupilar indispensable requisite for complete success. Applications received at the Academy from 10 Ac M. Catalogues, containing full particulars and the names.
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stated. This habit, of what is ned! fair play,' is especially the of free communities, and it is fostered by political life. The	his body in prayer almost to the level of his feet. A spectator attempted to number these rapid motions, but desisted from weariness when he had counted twelve hundred and forty-four. For a whole year, we are told, St	OCHOOL REMOVAL. Miss JAMES will resimic the duties of her School on MONDAY, 33th instant, at NG: 1224 Chestnut street. DELVATE THITION IN GREEK, LATIN	THENCH TALGHT BY CONVERSA- tions by Prof. A. Delacourt; just returned from Paris, 1208 Race street; self-3trp
essing one side of a case, which and through all forms of in- and becomes an essential ele- tional character. But, beyond a still higher form of intellec-	Simeon stood upon one leg, the other being covered with hideous ulcers, while his biographic was commissioned to stand, by his side, to pick up the worms that fell from his body, and to replace them in the sores, the saint say-	by an experienced instructor; Address; Dill. R. L. Bulletin Office. MISS HORDEN'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS and Boys, No. 1626 Pine street, will reopen September 1981.	open a school for young ladies and children, September 16th, at No. 22 North Juniper street, three doors below Filbort street, and directly opposite East Penn Square. \$150 \text{A YEAR, BOARD AND TUITION,} at Berlin, New Jersey, Rev. T. M. REILLY
y enlarged intellectual culture, hilosophic studies, men come at ruth for its own sake, to esteem ancipate themselves from party les, and passion, and through	ing to the worm, 'Eat what God has given you.' From every quarter pilgrims of every degree throughd to do him homage. A crowd of prelates followed him to the grave, 'A brilliant star is said to have shone miraculously	DOLYTECHNIC COLLEGE E-SIX- teenth Annual Passion 1869-70. The SUIENTIFIC SCHOOL, for the general student of Mathematics, Experimental Science and Natural History, begins TUESDAY, September 14.	L. BARROWS'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS, in the CITY INSTITUTE, at Chestnut and Eighteenth, will re-open MONDAY Sept. 13. and Smy
o cultivate a judicial spirit in They aspire to the intellect not but of a philosopher, to the in- partisan, but of a statesman. ree forms of a truthful spirit the	over his pillow; the general voice of mankind pronounced him to be the highest model of a Christian saint; and several other authorities imitated or emulated his penances. In the case of the saints of the	Industrial Chemistry, Metallurgy and Architecture, begins TUESDAY, September 21. Apply at the College Building, Market street, above Seventeenth. ALFRED L. KENNEDY, M. D., Oct. 145. President of Faculty.	open their School for Young Ladies, No. 2917 Locust street, on MONDAY, Sept. 13th. Augo im ORTHWEST INSTITUTE, FOR
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, and that his only nourishment ment, which was brought him or he of the hermits lived in deserted beasts, others in dried-up wells, found a congenial resting-place	MARBLE MANTELS , STONES	Abule T. Lippincott, Principal of Primary School; Or to Spencer Roberts, 421 N. Sixth street, Beulah A. Allen, 721 Green street. Au19-1ms THE MISSES MANSFIELD'S SCHOOL No. 4783 Main street, Market Square, Germantown	ENGLISH: AND CLASSICAL INST Litts for Young Ladies, with Training School of Bmall Children, No. 1131 Sprince street. Term con mences September 18th. Principals, Miss A. C. WEB and Miss L. T. SCOTT. Circulars at Lee 2 Walker No. 122 Chestnut street. Apply at the School from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
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while sitting with his family, near Napoleon, Ark., a few days since. The police are after the assassin.

The President will start, in a day or two, to light a relative in Western Panneylymis and States in Oregon and Washington Territories. for some time in Washington, deliberating on the claims presented to them, which claims, it is to be noted, amounted to the sum of \$4,308,—702 in gold for the Hudson Bay Company, and rices of a number of the victims of the late great disaster are being conducted here this say. They have pronounced awards in favor of the Hudson Bay Company of \$450,000, and of the Puget Sound Company of \$200,000. The Hon. A. S. Johnson, Commissioner on the part of the United States, read an elaborate part of the United States, read an elaborate part of the United States, read an elaborate opinion in support of his views, and the Hon. John Rose, Commissioner on the part of Great and friends of the deceased. Britain, did the same in the presence of Hon. Caleb Cushing and Hon. C. D. Day, Counsel for the two Governments, respectively.

The Byron Scandal.

Last in the procession marched several hundreds of the brother miners, wearing badges of mourning. The remains of those belonging on this side of the river, twelve in number, were conveyed to the Catholic cemetery on North River street.

Appropriate and friends of the deceased.

Last in the procession marched several hundreds of the brother miners, wearing badges of mourning. The remains of those belonging on this side of the river, twelve in number, were conveyed to the Catholic cemetery on North River street. London, Sept. 10.—The excitement in regard to the article written by Mrs. Stowe on the subject of Lord and Lady Byron has not church. Never before in the history of this church. Never before in the history of this church. abated. The newspapers still teem with corplace has there been such a popular turn-out respondence on the subject. A letter in the for such a mournful purpose. Yews this morning says: "In no instance in The Death of Secretary Rawlins. history has anyone told a most impalatable truth and repented of his handiwork. When CINCINNATI, September 10.—The resident officers of the Army of the Tennessee held a meeting last night, and passed suitable resolutions in reference to the death of Secretary the first flush of indignation subsides, all thank the author and publisher for telling the truth. Mrs. Stowe unveiled a secret formerly carefully guarded by a few, and restored virtue and vice The Junction of the Pacific Railroad. to their proper places. In the future it will be remembered that by her courage there is one to their proper places. In the future it will be remembered that by her courage there is one less imposture in the world."

The Athenicam, believing in Mrs. Stowe's high principles, hopes for her denial of the receipt of a honorarium for the story. It is sure she holds with all moralists that gold unworthily earned leaves an indelible stain.

The Junction of the Pacific Railroad.

St. Lovis, Sept. 10.—Oliver Ames, President of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and Mr. Huntington, Vice President of the Central Pacific Railroad, will start West to-day, and will probably settle the final junction of the two roads before returning.

From Halifax. thily earned leaves an indelible stain.

Mr. Wentworth writes to the Pall Mall Gazette, to-day, in the matter of the Stowe-Byron scandal. He says that Lady Byron's statement, in her own handwriting, does not contain an accusation as grave as Mrs. Stowe's.

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Louisville, Sept. 10. The Hon. J. G.
Blaine, Speaker of the House of Representatives in reply to an invitation from Col. B. Duncan, Chairman of the Committee on Invitations of the Southern Confmercial Convention, states that he is reluctantly compelled to forego the pleasure of being present, as it will be quite impossible for him to come west during October. He offers his good wishes for the success of the Convention in every respect, and trusts that its deliberations will tend to promote the material interests of the South and West, and increase throughout all our borders a love for our common Union. The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, Sept; 9, 1869 : Total Anthracite Coal for week.
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COPARTNERSHIPS. DHILADELPHIA, SEPTEMBER 2, 1869 by mutual consent on July 2, 1869.
The business of the manufactory will be settled and closed by ROBERT CORNELIUS, at No. 821 Cherry street, and that of the store by ISAAU F. BAKER, at No. 710 Chestnut street, ROBERT CORNELIUS.

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Having purchased the entire stock of goods of the late firm of Cornelius & Baker, at 710 CHESTNUT Street, they are prepared to continue at that place the sales of Gas Fixtures, Lamps, Bronzes, &c. __se2-lm§_ MOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. O'ME ANDREW O. DULLEES is this day admi a Partner in this firm. The business will hereaf carried on in the name of SABINE. ALL DULLES. SABINE & ALLE Sentember 8, 1859. DODGERS' AND WOSTENHOLM'S
R POCKET KNIVES, PEARL and STAG HANDLES of Beautiful finish; RODGERS' and WADE &
BUTCHER'S, and the CELEBRATED LECOULTRE
RAZOR, SOISSORS IN CASES of the finest quality
RAZOR, Knives, Scissors and Tablo Cuttery, ground and
polished. EAR INSTRUMENTS of the most approved
construction to assist the hearing, at P. MADEIRA'S,
Outler and Surgical Instrument Meker, IlaTenth street,
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A PANY, incorporated 2810.—Charter perpetual.
No. 310 WALMUIT street, above Third, Philiadelphia,
Having a large paid-up Capital Stock and Surplus inyested in sound and available Securities, continue to
insure on dwellings; stores, furniture, merchandise
yessels in port, and their cargoes, and other persona
property. All losses liberally and promptly adjusted.

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Patrick Brady, John P. Wetberlif,
John T. Lewis, William W. Paull, and Desidor MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS, No. 529 Chestnutst, Particulars hereafter.

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No. 506 MARKET street.
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BUCKERS SALES OF PERROLL AND OTHER EMERGANCES

ON MONDAY MORNING.

BURNING AND AUCTION SALES.

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CABLE OF PERROLL AND OTHER EMERGANCES.

ON MONDAY MORNING.

BURNING, DUEBOROW & U.D.

BUCKERS GLOOP SALES.

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ASBETS OF THE COMPANY, November 1, 1886.

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LARGE SALE OF BRITISH. FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GUODS, ON THURSDAY MORNING. Sept. 16, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. IMPORTANT SALE OF DARPFTINGS, OIL CLOTHS
ON FRIDAY MORNING
Sept, 17, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces Ingrain, Venctian, List, Hemp, Cottage and Rag Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Rugs, &c. JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER
No. 42 WALNUT street.

Assignee's Sale No. 216 Aroh street.
LEASE AND STOUK OF A LOOKING GLASS AND PICTURE FRAME MANUFACTORY. FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS, ENGRAVINGS, CLOOKS, MOULDINGS, GC.
ON MONDAY MORNING,
Sept. 13, at 10 o'clock, will be sold without reserve by catalogue, the entire stock of a Looking Glass and Picture Frame Manufactory, French Plate Mirrors, Engravings, Clocks, Carpets, Walnut and Gilt Mouldings, Frames, Cases, Glass, &c.
Also, the Lease, superior Wagou, Harness, Signs, &c. Sale peremptory and terms cash: SALE OF STEREOTYPE PLATES OF THE DOUAY BIBLE ON MONDAY MORNING, At 10 o'clock, at No. 916 Arch street, by order of the Assignee of John Smith, 4 boxes Stereotype Plates of the Douay Bible, known by the Trade as Lucas & Bros. Set complete and in good order, A copy may be examined at the Auction Store.

23 shares Lehigh Valley Railroad.
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23 shares Second and Third Streets P. R. W. Oo on the shares Morris Canal and Banking Co. Prof. Sets of the Academy of Music, with ticket shares Academy of Music, with ticket shares Empire Transportation Co. 100 shares Central Transportation Co. 103 shares Central Transportation Co. 105 shares National Bank of the Republic. 100 shares National Bank of the Republic. 12 shares Buck Mountain Coal Co. 1 share Point Breeze Purk.

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Estate of Manasses McCloskey, decoased.
STOCK OF BRANDIES, WINES, GIN, WHISKY, ON SATURDAY MORNING.
Sept. 18, at 11 o'clock at 1310 Edgement street, above Huntingdon street, without reserve, by order of Administratrix, by catalogue, the entire stock of an old-established Liquor Store, comprising Brandles, Wines, Holland Gin, Fine Old Scotch and Monongahela Whiskies, Casks, Barrels, &c.
Full particulars in catalogues. ment of Ready-made Clothing.

DAVIS & HARVEY, AUCTIONEERS,

(Late with M. Thomas & Sons.)

Store Nos. 48 and 50 North SIXTH street;

SALE SUPERIOR WALNUT FURNITURE, MIRRORS, OFFICE FURNITURE, PLATFORM
SCALE, HANDSOME SECRETARY. ELEGANT
BOOKCASES, FINE TAPESTRY CARPETS, &c.

ON TUESDAY MORNING.

At 10 o'clock, at the suction rooms, including several
handsone-Buits Chamber-Furniture, -Walnut-ParlorFurniture, French Plate Blirrors, several Cottage Suits,
Lady's hundsome Secretary, elegant Secretary, Cabinet
Bookcases, superior Standing Desk and Office Tables,
Extension Tables, handsome Sideboards, fine Tapestry
Carpets, etc., Hair and Husk Matresses, &c.
May be examined on Monday. CONCERT HALL AUCTION ROOMS,
1219 CHESTNUT street.
T. A. McCLELLAND, Auctioneer. at the Auction Rooms, 1219 Chestnut street.

ON MONDAY MORNING.

ept. 13, at. 10 o'clock, we will continue the sale of new and superior Furniture and Upholstery, for account of

nunulacturors.
The cathlogue will comprise a large and varied assortant of Chamber and Parlor Suits, Etagores, Easy, Wall, Reception, Rocking and Spatish, Chairs, in. t. Tables, Cottage Suits, Hat Rocks, Sidelioards, Longos, Matresses, Wardrobes, Mirrors, Cane, Scat Chairs, &c., &c. &c. THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 1110 CHESTNUT street.
Rear entrance No. 1107 Sanson street.
Household, Furniture of every description received on Consignment.
Sales of Furniture at dwellings attended to on the most Sale at No. 220 Vine street.

DRILL PRESS, HAND LATHES ANVILS BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS. 20. HORSE CYLINDER BOILER,
SHAFTINGS PULLEYS AND HANGERS, &c.

Sept. 14, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, at 220 Vine street,
will be sold, one Drill Press. 2 Hand Lathes, lot of Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers, Anvils, lot of Blacksmith &
Thols, Lathes, Patterns, one 20-horse Cylinder Boiler,
Been, Scales, lot of Machine Tools, such as Taps, Dies,
&c., &c. d. ASHBRIDGE & CO., AUCTION-LERS. No. 505 MARKET street, above Fifth.
LARGE FALL SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES AND
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.
Sept. 15, at. 10 o clock, we will sell by cutalogue, about 1500 packages of Boots, Shoes and Brogans, of city and country haver a scalled.