TRAVELING IN RUSSIA.

Clegance, and the line from St. Petersburg to Moscow is at present one of the most comfortable in Europe.

The announcement that the line of rail between St. Petersburg and Odessa has just been completed, recalls the comparatively recent time when a journey, between those two cities was one of those trials to which a many only resigned himself under the pressure of stern necessity. Within the memory of middle-aged men the Imperial courier who set out once a week for the South with the Government despatches, took an affecting leave of his friends before starting; for unless it was during the fine season—and in Russia the fine season—and in Russia the fine season for traveling was the winter—it required about six weeks to reach Odessa and as many more to return, added to which the risks of the voyage were such that no insurance company against accidents could have any control of the comparatively recent time the present one of the most comfort able in Europe.

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Up to the present the laying down of rail-roads has done much to facilitate communication the present the principal cities, and in tent the roads has done much to facilitate communication that the laying down of rail-roads has found in prefection the case of movement and charm of touch which, in deal of good and his history and the line from star of touch which, in deal much the red data. His which, in dealing with man and his affairs, we have the prefection the case of movement and charm of touch which, in data in prefection the case of movement and charm of touch which, in duch in prefection the case of movement and charm of touch which, in duch in prefection the case of movement and charm of touch which, in duch in prefection the

risks of the voyage were such that no insurance company against accidents could have paid its expenses. When Catherine II. went on her famous journey through the empire with Potemkin she was strick by the pittable condition of the roads, and set a French engineer to work upon a colossal scheme for cutting new highways throughout the whole of Russia.

Coaches. The troika is a light sledge built to hold two besides the driver. The three horses are harnessed abreast, and gallop like the wind. The passengers lie; rather than sit, wrapped up in furs, and if the driver he skilful—that is, if he does not spill his conveyance every now and then in the snow—the exhilarating speed makes the journey a very pleasant one. The same thorough with human affairs in the light of them. This is, as is well known; a thoroughly Englishman, we say, to take part in political strife. Solomon says, on the other hand, "It is an honor to a man to cease from sarife, but any fool will be maddling." and Sainter Such as they were the roads at that time were due to the enterprising spirit of Peterthe Great, before whose reign no such thing as a competent engineer had ever been seen in the countraveling in his own vehicle, sledge, or carbinal to us, and we arrange data to suit them; tent engineer had ever been seen in the country. With that feverish ambition which characterized him, the eccentric monarch had conceived the project of intersecting the whole of his dominions with fine roads like the one he had admired between Paris and Versailles; and although with such incapable subjects as

And the second of the second second

at starting—was hopelessly smashed and

ruined. Those who could not afford a new carriage every time they traveled, rode in a

conveyance called the telepit, which is still

to it; the coachman sits in front, on a board,

which acts as seat, and the passenger places

one but a Russian can stand a jour-

The passenger is not jerked or shaken—these

words have no sense in this case—but posi-

ively thrown aloft into the air. By the time

e reaches his destination a foreigner in a

telega gasps for breath; he is sick and haggard,

and feels as completely disjointed as if he had

been under the rack. Alexander I. set about

aid down between the old and new capital of

Nicholas, who, whatever may have been his

faults, knew how to make his orders obeyed

and always pushed to a very speedy termina

In 1832 a regular system of commu-

Petersburg and Moscow on the French

diligence plan. Eleven public diligences and

ne mail-coach started every day from each of

and the journey that had formerly occupied

the two cities. Post-houses with relays were

established at intervals of fifteen miles apart.

eighteen days was now performed in four, th

fare being for the whole distance no more than

twenty roubles (£3 4s.). This was not all.

were no inns or hotels in Russia, except at St.

Petersburg and Moscow. Nidini-Novgorod.

Kiew, and Odessa had not so much as a decent

places where travelers could alight if they had

no friends to offer them hospitality were the

public houses, dens infinitely more unsavory

There were no beds there, no dressing-

rooms, nothing, in short, but a common tan

their provisions were obliged to content them-

selves with a drink of abominably strong whisky

Nicholas, who knew that it was useless to ex-

pect that private enterprise should endow the

elf. All the post-houses were converted into

muildings of red brick, uniform in size and as-

this time may be said virtually to date the

the institution of the diligences and post-

houses the only people who journeyed were

of stupefaction that the Russians of the middle

street at St. Petersburg. Everything that lux-

ury and comfort could devise had been lavished

upon the furnishing of the waiting-

rooms and bedrooms. Passengers who arrived late at night were

limits of their native cities. It was with a sort | dresses the balance.

"The Czar's hospitality," and accommodation, a drama of Hugo's finds a public to speak of it in so far as hot tea, a warm fire, is if it were Molière's, and a poem of Lamar-

line's finds a public to speak of it as if it were

to speak of work like Sainte-Beuve's Causeries

his work the humbler rank which he assigns

and a comfortable bedroom went, was tine's finds a public to speak of it as if it were afforded to all travelers gratis. From Milton's. At no moment will a public be found

practice of traveling in Russia; for previously in such fashion; and if this alone were re-

noblemen, postmen, soldiers, and exiles. Mer- to it. But the esteem inspired by his work re-

we dwell upon these facts, it is that the same | run above work which is short of excellence in

of the first post-houses was introduced later by value greater than that of any but first-rat

the Russians into the appointing of their rail- works of poetry and art.

coziness' which presided over the arrangements | a higher; first-rate criticism has a permanent

way carriages and railway stations. The first And Sainte-Beuve's criticism may be called

Russian railway, that from St. Petersburg to birst-rate. His curiosity was unbounded, and Czarakoe-Selo, was a marvel of comfort and the was born a naturalist, carrying into letters,

taste impossible to conceive. The Emperor

beer-shops of Seven Dials.

tavern where a stranger might rest.

nication was inaugurated between St

any schemes he had set his heart upon.

Russia. After his death the work of reform

aproving the means of traveling, and

ney in one of these vehicles.

and although with such incapable subjects as is entitled; the charge being two kopecks (1d.) selves. Sainte-Beuve never did so, and critical the Russians then were, it was impossible a verst for each horse. If by any ill-luck he cised with unfailing acuteness those who did the Russians then were, it was impossible that such a grandiose plan could ever be executed, yet the Czar succeeded so far that he covered the country with roads of some, sort and—what was a still greater feat—compelled the provincial governors to keep them in repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the succeeded so for the Russians, who had been kept that he covered the country with roads of some, sort and—what was a still greater feat—compelled the provincial governors to keep them in repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair can scarcely be said to have had the empire can scarcely be said to have had the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair can scarcely be said to have had the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair can scarcely be said to have had the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair can scarcely be said to have had the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair can scarcely be said to have had the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair. At his death however, the Russians, who had been kept the min repair that the covered the min repair that the covered the covered the covered the covered the covered the covered the min re lowever, the Russians, who had been kept the empire can scarcely be said to have had during twenty years in a state of preternatural any real unity. St. Petersburg was as much activity, took breathing time once more. The of a foreign land to Odessa as Paris was, and like Sainte-Beuve; and people in England alroads were left to themselves, and by the time in the interior of the country there were cer- ways take their cue from the French Liberals. e Empress Catharine went on her voyage tainly a good many peasants who were igno- For that very reason have we boldly selected hey had in a great many localities disappeared rant that such a place as St. Petersburg ex-ltogether. The French engineer commissioned isted. Russia was, in fact, nothing more than by the Empress to remedy this state of things an inert, disjointed agglomeration of provinces. course with which an Englishman would symrew up a plan as he was bidden; and a very The extension of railways will galvanize this fine plan it was. But Russia was a country in vast body and give it life; with what results which good intentions were easier to form than to realize. A decree was, indeed, issued, enoining provincial governors and land-holding SAINTE-BEUVE. have the roads everywhere BY MATTHEW ARNOLD. repaired, and a special tax was levied to aid them in their exertions. But

The following keen little essay is taken by Every Saturday from Murray's new monthly, ockets of the officials deputed to levy it, and nothing was definitely accomplished in the way the Academy: the Academy:

This is neither the time nor the place to attempt any complete account of the remarkable man whose pen, busy to the end, and to able man whose pen, busy to the end, and to a look able man whose pen, busy to the end, and to be a look able man whose pen, busy to the end, and the look able man whose pen, busy to the end, and the look able man whose pen, busy of road-making until the reign of Paul, when able man whose pen, busy to the end, and to the end charming and instructing us, has within the last few weeks dropped from his hand forever. A few words are all that the occasion allows, and it is hard not to make standard of ware regret and enlows. Most onsisted in an unbroken double row of posts placed eighty yards apart, and extending from was supposed to be a road; but this vas an illusion entertained by geography books them words of mere regret and eulogy. Most of what is at this mement written about him is in this strain, and very naturally: the world is in this strain, and very naturally: the world has some arrears to make up to him, and now, if ever, it feels this. Late, and as it were by "Dans son effroi de la centralisation,l'auteur "Dans son effroi de la centralisation,l'auteur point of fact there was no road. The posts, vever, were useful, for, when they were not cut down by the peasants for firewood, they accident, he came to his due estimation in en vient à méconnaître de grands bienfaits France; here in England it is only within the dequite dus à Richelieu et à Louis XIV. one town to another, and prevented them from last ten years that he can be said to have been publicly known at all. We who write these XIIL, ne valait-il pas mieux avoir affaire à un osing themselves on the snow-covered steppes. During the whole of the reign of Paul and the greater part of that of lines knew him long and owed him much; something of that debt we will en- neur de province, à quelque duc d'Epernon? deavor to pay, not, as we our-selves might be most inclined, by folgrimage full of discomfort and danger. In the summer months it took eighteen days to go lowing the impulse of the hour and simply praising him, but, as he himself would have 77 miles: and by the end of the journey one's arriage—even when it had been brand new

commencements de l'égalite devant la loi, la première ébauche de l'ordre moderne qui nous a affranchis, nons et nos pères, et le tiers-état preferred by recalling what in sum he chiefly tout entier, de cette quantité de petits tyrans was, and what is the essential scope of his efqui couvraient le sol, grands seigneurs ou hobfort and working.
Shortly before Sainte-Beuve's death appeared a new edition of his Portraits Contemporains, that of a glowing Revolutionist as it is that of conveyance called the telegit, which is still used in the interior of the country where there are no railways. It is a sort of box there are no railways. It is a sort of box there are no railways. It is a sort of box there are no railways. It is a sort of box there are no railways. It is a sort of box there are no railways and manner of criticism were finally formed and manner of criticism were finally formed.

Wilmington and Reading Railroad, perched on two high wheels, but without and manner of criticism were finally formed. Its institutions, and who instinctively seeks to and retouches added as the volumes were going through the press, and which bring our de l'histoire telles qu'elles se sont passées." communications with him down to these very At the risk of offending the prejudices of latest months of his life. Among them is a com-English readers we have thus gone for an exment on a letter of Madame George Sand, in ample of Sainte-Beuve's essential method to a which she had spoken of the admiration excited sphere where his application of it makes by one of his articles. "I leave this as it keen impression, and created for him, in hi stands," says he, "because the sense and the lifetime, warm enemies and detractors. I connection of the passage require it; but, perthat sphere it is not easily permitted to a man sonne ne sait mieux que moi à quoi s'en tenir sur le mérite absolu de ces articles qui sont Beuve could not help being always. Accidentally, at the end of his life, he gave delight tout au plus, et même lorsqu'ils réussissent le micux, des choses sensées dans un genre médigere. Ce qu'ilsont eu d'alerte et d'à-propos à ours by his famous speech in the Senate or to the Liberal opinion of his own country and eur moment suffit à peine à expliquer ces exaggérations de l'amitié. Réservons l'adnira- his instinct, however, of opposing, in whaton pour les auxres de poésie et d'art, pour s compositions elevées; la plus grande gloire u critique est dans l'approbation et dans stime des bons esprits." This comment, which extends to his whole

behalf of free thought. He did but follow ever medium he was, the current of that medium when it seemed excessive ar tyrannous. The extraordinary social power of French Catholicism makes itself specially felt in an assembly like the Senate. An elderly vork as a critic, has all the good-breeding and Frenchman of the upper class is apt to be, not elicacy by which Sainte-Beuve's writing was unfrequently, a man of pleasure, reformed o istinguished, and it expresses, too, what was exhausted, and the deference of such a per a great extent, no doubt, his sincere convicsonage to repression and Cardinals is genern. Like so many who have tried their hand ally excessive. This was enough to rouse d'aurres de poésie et d'art. his preference, his Sainte-Beuve's opposition; but he would have ream, his ideal, was there; the rest was comhad the same tendency to oppose the heady paratively journeyman work, to be done well current of a medium where mere Liberalism and estimably rather than ill and discreditably, reigned, where it was Professor Fawcett, and and with precious rewards of its own besides. not the Archbishop of Bordeaux, who took the in exercising the faculties and in keeping off bit in his teeth. mui; but still work of an inferior order. That Sainte-Beuve stopped short at curiosity, Yet when one looks at the names on the at the desire to know things as they really are, title-page of the Portraits Contemporains: and did not press on with faith and ardor to hateaubriand, Béranger, Lamennais, Lamarthe various and immense applications of this ine. Victor Hugo, George Sand,-names repknowledge which suggest themselves, and of resenting, in our judgment, very different degrees of eminence, but none of which we give the least inclination to disparage,—is it certain that the works of poetry and art to

future, was due in part to his character, but more to his date, his period, his circumstances. Let it be enough for a man to have served which these names are attached eclipse the well one need of his age; and among politiwork done by Sainte-Benye? Could Saintecians and rhetoricians to have been a natu-Beuve have had what was no doubt his will, ralist, at a time when for any good and lasting nd in the line of the Consolations and Volupte work in government and literature our old con have produced works with the power and vogue ventional draught of the nature of things f Lamartine's works, or Chateaubriand's, o wanted in a thousand directions reverifying Hugo's, would be have been more interesting and correcting. to us to-day,-would he have stood perma-(vodki), sour cabbage soup, and black bread of nently higher? We venture to doubt DANCING ACADEMIES. Works of poetry and art like Molière's and Milton's eclipse no doubt all productions of the ASHER'S DANCING ACADEMY order of the Causcries du Lundi, and the highest language of admiration may very properly be reserved for such works alone. Ininns by the addition of large barrack-looking ferior works in the same kind have their moment of vogue when their admirers apply to noons. These edifices took the generic name of them this language; there is a moment when

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for quotation this criticism on him because the

pathize, and which he would be apt to take himself; while Sainte-Beuve, in criticising him

tic and by which he is of use to us. Tocqueville, as is well known, finds in the ancient rigin

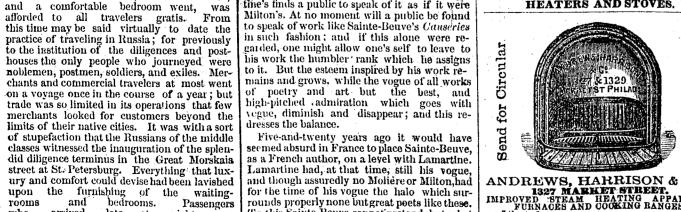
all the germs of the centralization which the

French Revolution developed and established.

This centralization is his bugbear, as it is the

judged. Disliking, therefore, the French Revo-

intendant, à l'homme du roi, qu'à un gouver-



did diligence terminus in the Great Morskaia | as a French author, on a level with Lamartine. Lamartine had, at that time, still his vogue, and though assuredly no Molière or Milton, had ANDREWS, HARRISON & CO. 1327 MARKET STREET.
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will be wide at public sele, on Tuesday, Proembor 7th,
1509, 6tt 16 clock. norm, at the Philadelphia & ghangon
the following described property, late of John Wilkinson, deceased wiz. All those 2 contiguous lots of ground
situate on the west side of Marshall street, between Yonango and Tioga, streets, 206, see, 4 inches. southward
of from the southwest corner to f. Venango and Marshall
atreets, in the unincorporated township of the Northare from the wonthwest confer of verange and Marshall streets, in the unincorporated township of the Northern Liberties; containing in front on Marshall street 45 feet djuckes (each lot being 21 feet 2, inches in front) and extending in depth west ward between lines parallel with venange street 27 feet 2½ inches. Subject to the restriction that no bone-boiling establishment, soap or candle manufactory, glue, starch, or ivory-black manufactory convicted to restrict on insurfactory white lead or chemical laboratories, or establishment for keeping of pigs, or a gunpowder manufactory, white lead or chemical laboratories, or establishment for keeping of pigs, or a gunpowder manufactory, shall be erected, or any of the beforenamed business shall be carried on.

By the Court, JOSEPH MEGARY (Clork O. C. EDWIN, WILKINSON, Administrator, M. THOMAS & SONS, Austinestrator, not 27 des. No. 13 and 111 South Fourth stroot, PHILADELPHIA EXUHANGE NOTICE.—A general meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia Exchange Company will, he held on MONIDAX Doc. 6, 1869, at noon, at the Exchange from No. 24—third floor), for the purpose of electing nine managers to serve during the chaubg year, and for the transaction of other business.

HENRY D. SHERRERD.

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Secretary and Treasurer.

noil 27 des No. 18 and 18 South Fourth stroot.

EXECUTORS, PIEREMPTORY SALE.

Extate of Evan Fox. deceased. Thomas & Sons.
Auctioneers. Large and relumble Lot. Girard avenue, between Franklin and Eighth streets. On Tuesday December 7th, 1869, 4t.12 viclock, noon, will be sold at public sale. without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that large and valuable lot of ground, six atom the north side of Girard avenue, between Franklin and Eighth streets; containing in front on Offsard avenue 85 feet 3% inches; thence exat 18 feet 7% inches to Franklin street 3% inches; thence exat 18 feet 7% inches to Franklin street; thence south along Franklin street 3% inches; thence southwest to Girard avenue. Subject to a redeemable ground rent of \$190 a year, lawful money. See plan at the Auction Rooms.

HENRY HAINES.

GEO. WIDENER.

M. THOMAG & GONDER EXECUTOR. no20 to de20\$ WM. CHUBS. Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 20, 1869.
An election for Managers of the Plymouth Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company northeast corner of Niuth and Green streets, in the city of Philadelphia, on MONDAY, the 13th day of December, 1899, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

no22-1815 Secretary. no22-1815

OFFICE OF THE MOUNT CARBON RAILROAD COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, November 13, 1869.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company and an election for a President and eight Managers.
will be held at No. 316 Walnut street. on MONDAY, the
6th day of December next, at 12 o'clock, M.

MARCY FOX,

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Bale.—Modern Two-and-a-balf-story Brick Dwelling, No. 331 North Fourth street. Tabovo Poplar street, On Tuesday, December 7th.1829, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that modern two-and-a-half-story brick measuage, with three-story back buildings and lot of ground, situate on the east side of Fourth street, norili of Poplar street, No. 331; containing in front on Fourth street 18 feet 2 inches, and extending in depth 100 feet 3 inches. It has 12 rooms, gas, bath, hot und cold water, cooking-range, &c.

For Clear of all incumbrance.

Terms—\$2.200 may remain ou mortgage.

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By 3nd 441 South Fourth street.

OFFICE OF THE ROUSEVILLE
OIL COMPANY, No. 148; 8 south Fourth street.
PHILADELPHIA, November 23, 1869.
The appual meeting of the stockholders of the Rousetille Oil Company will be held at the Office of the Com-REAL ESTATE.—THOMAS & SONS Bale.—Business Stand—Three-story brick stars and dwelling, No. 1233 Vine street. On Tuesday, Decomber 7, 1859, at 12 o'clock, 1960n, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that modern three-story brick messuage, with three-story back building and lot of ground, situate on the north alde of Vine street, as 1213; containing in front on Vine street 17 feet 6 inches, and extending in depth 90 feet to an 8 feet wide alley, with the privilege thereof. It is occupied as a store and dwelling, and is a good business stand; has gas, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, cooking range. &c.
Immediate possession. May be examined any day previous to sale. previous to sale.

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Exact UTOKS' PEREMPTORY SALE.

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Thomas & Sons. Auctioners.—Well-secured Redeemable Ground Rent. \$112.0-100 a year. On Tuesday, December 7th, 1809, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that well-secured redeemable ground-rent of \$112.0-100 a year, clear of taxes, payable half yearly, secured by all that three-story brick messuage and lot of ground, situate on the south side of Girard avenue, \$5 feet east of Second street. No. 182; the lot containing in front 15 feet, and extending in depth on the east line 54 feet 82 inches, and on the west line 65 feet 65 inches, including on the rear end the whole of an alley 2 feet 6 inches wide in the clear.

Bale absolute. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, no27 de4 139 and 141 South Fourth street.

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123 and 141 South Fourth street.

EXECUTORS' PEREMPTORY

125 Sale—Estate of Evan Fox, deceased.—Thomas &

Sons. Auctioneers.—Large and valuable lot, Girard

avenue, between Franklin and Eighth streets. On

Tuesday, Beccober 7, 1893, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be

sold at public sale, teithout rasers, at the Philadelplia Exchange, all that large and valuable lot of

ground situate on the north side of Girard avenue, be
tween Franklin and Eighth streets; containing in front

on Girard avenue 85 feet 3% inches; thence extending

northward 78 feet 3% inches; thence cast 126 feet 7%

inches to Franklin street; thence south along Franklin

street 3% inches; thence southwest to Girard avenue.

Subject to a red-crable ground rent of 5120 a year, law
ful money. See plan at the Auction Rooms.

By order of HENRY HAINES.) By order of HENRY HAINES.)

GEO. WIDENER, Executors.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,

129 and 141 S. Fourth street.

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Real.—Modern Three-story Brick Dwelling, No.

1518 Wallace street, cast of Sixteenth street.—On Tureday, December 7th, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that three-story (rough-cast) messuage and lot of ground, stinate on the south side of Wallace street, west of Fifteenth street, No. 1618; containing in front on Wallace street if feet 5½ inches, and extenning in depth 50 lect.

Terms—Haif Cash. Possession January next.

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129 and 141 South Fourth street. FOR SALE — DWELLING 1421

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North Thirteenth street; every convenience, and in good order.

Superior dwelling, 1422 North Twelfth street, on easy terms. 85,600.

Three-story brick, 235 North Twelfth street having brick, 235 North Twelfth street, having a Three-story brick, 235 North Twelfth street, having a good two-story dwelling in the rear. 98,000.
Three-story brick, 516 Powell street, in good order. 82,750.
Store and dwelling, No. 840 South Sixth street. 85,000.
Frame house, 909 Third street, South Camden, near Terms—Haif Cash. Possession January next.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,

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113 and Hi South Fourth street.

115 ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—ESTATE

115 of Aeron McCarty, deceased.—Thomas & Sons.

Auctioneers.—Purenant to an order of the Orphans'
Couri for the City and County of Philadelphia, will be

116 sold at public sale, on Tuesday, December 14, 1869, at 13

127 clock noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the follow
128 ing described property, late of Aeron McCarty, de
128 ceased. No. I.—Three-story brick Dwelling, Beach

128 street, Eighteenth Ward. All that three-story brick

128 messange and lot of ground, situate on the east side of

128 Beach street. Eighteenth Ward; containing in front 138

129 feet 9 inches, more or less, and in depth 91 feet, or there
23 should, Bound, northward by ground late of Andrew

139 Minders, Gondon, assward by an alley called Camac alley, 10

140 feet wide, leading southwardly into Maiden street,

240 southward by Beach street. Being the same premises

240 which Wm. Johnson and wife by indenture bearing date

241 the 27th day of May, A. D. 1815, recorded at Philadel
242 phila in deed book R. L. L. No. 37, page 179, &c., granted

243 and conveyed unto the said Aeron McCarty in, fee.

244 Subject to the payment of a proportionate yearly

245 ground rent of \$22 122-130 (dwful money).

246 No. 2.—Two Two-story Brick Dwellings, Hutchinson

247 Street of the vest side of Hutchinson street, 182 feet

248 south of Master street, Twentieth Ward; containing in

249 feet to proporte street. Bounded northward by ground, with

240 the two two-story brick messanges thereon crevied,

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245 feet to Prospect street, and extending in

246 deep the street, southward by ground mow or late of

247 William D. Lewis, castward by said Hutchinson

248 sone, R. FOR SALE—THE HANDSOME
Brown Stone and Press Brick Dwelling, No. 2118
Spruce street, with all and every improvement. Built in
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Liminew three-story brick residences, with Mansard
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Lot, Thompson
street, west of Twenty-fifth street. On Tuesday, Decenter 14, 1890, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public
sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all
that lot of ground, situate on the north side of Thompson street, 72 leet west of Twenty-fifth street, containing
in front on Thompson street is feet, and extending in
depth 71 feet 32 inches.

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depth 71 feet 3% inches.

EF Sale absolute.
M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,
139 and 141 South Fourth street GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c. NEW MESS SHAD AND SPICED Salmon, Tongues and Sounds, in prime order, just received and for sale at COUSTY'S East End Grocery No. 118 South Second street, below Chestnutstreet. DURE SPICES, GROUND AND WHOLE -Pure English Mustard by the pound -Choice White Wine and Crab Apple Vinegar for pickling in store, and for sale at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118,8-uth Recond street, below Chestnut street. NEW GREEN GINGER,-400 POUNDS of choice Green Ginger in store and for sale at COUNTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second treet, below Chestnut street WHITE BRANDY FOR PRESERVING. Bill situate on Pine street, west of Twentieth. Imme diate possession given. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733

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DTurtle and Jullien Sonys of Boston Club Manufacture, one of the finest articles for pic.nics and sailing
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ri?! Wasser maar, ch? Wass up, su'shine?"
Miss Mary stopped, and taking fresh courage from her vantage of distance, asked him if there was anything that he wanted?

"Wass up?" Wasser maar?" continued Sandy, in a very high key.

"Get up, you horrid man!" said Miss Mary, now thoroughly incensed; "get up, and go kinne."

Sandy staggered to his feet. He was six feet high, and Miss Mary trembled. He started for high, and miss Mary trembled. He started for ward a few paces, and then stopped.

"Wass 1 go hum for?" he suddenly asked, with great gravity.

"Go and take a bath," replied Miss Mary, significant and wash more in the sunday of his coat and vest, threw them on the ground, the state of this coat and vest, threw them on the ground, the state of this coat and vest, threw them on the ground, the state of this coat and vest, threw them on the ground, the state of this coat and vest, threw them on the ground, the state of this coat and vest, threw them on the ground, the state of this coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, the state of this coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground, and the coat and vest, threw them on the ground and the coat and the coat and the door. On the threshold, the woman turned—

"Go od night."

They walked together to the door. On the door. The word clays and the coat and

the children coming pleasantly from the hollow | returned with it to Miss Mary.

hen she re-entered the school-room, her eyes stranger, brightening even through the color ll upon the azaleas with a new sense of re-

velation. And then she laughed, and the little i "war paint," and striving, in her embarrass-

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The weakness of an easy, sen
Rune must not follow: I here, go now, please

—I'm weary, and—and have much yet to do!"

They walked together to the door. On the threshold, the woman turned—

"Good night."

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ct, a kind of blonde Samson, whose corn-

off his coat and vest, threw them on the ground, kicked off his boots, and plunging wildly for. So they sat there, undisturbed—the woodward, darted headlong over the hill, in the di-"Goodness heavens! the man will be below. What they said matters little. What hool-house, and locked herself in.

frowned!" said Miss Mary; and then, with feminine inconsistency, she ran back to the esting—did not transpire. The woodpeckers chool-house, and locked herself in.

That night, while seated at supper, with her how she left her uncle's house, to come to Caless-the blacksmith's wife-it came to ifornia, for the sake of health and independ-Miss Mary to ask, demurely, if her husband ence; how Sandy was an orphan, too; how he came to California for excitement; how he had lived a wild been tight since last 'lection." Miss Mary been tight to ask if he preferred lying in other details which from a woodnecker's viewould have liked to ask if he preferred lying in other details, which, from a woodpecker's viewwould have liked to ask if he preferred lying in the sun on these occasions, and if a cold bath point, undoubtedly must have seemed stupid,

1869. PATTERN MAKERS. 1869 would have hurt him; but this would have in-wolved an explanation, which she did not then was the afternoon spent; and when the chilcare to give. So she contented herself with dren were again gathered, and Sandy, with a delicacy which the school-mistress well understood, took leave of them quietly at the out.

1869. SPRUCE AND HEMLOCK. 1869.

LARGE STOCK. stinger—a fine specimen of southwestern rescence—and then dismissed the subject gether. The next day she wrote to her est friend, in Boston: "I think I find the xicated portion of this community the least exicated portion of this community the least oxicated portion oxicated po efflorescence—and then dismissed the subject skirts of the settlement, it had seemed the shortest day of her weary life.

As the long, dry summer withered to its shortest day of her weary life.

As the long, dry summer withered to its shortest day of her weary life. ntoxicated portion of this community the least roots, the school term of Red Gulch—to use a bjectionable. I refer, my dear, to the men, of local cuphuism-"dried up" also. In another urse. I do not know anything that could day Miss Mary would be free; and for a season, ake the women tolerable." In less than a week Miss Mary had forShe was seated alone in the school-house, totten this episode—except that her afternoon her cheek resting on her hand, her eyes halks took, thereafter, almost unconsciously, half closed in one of these day-dreams

ther direction. She noticed, however, that in which Miss Mary-I fear, to the danoms appeared among the flowers on her desk.

ger of school discipline—was lately in the habit of indulging. Her lap was full of mosses, ferns, his was not strange, as her little flock were and other woodland memories. She was so ware of her fondness for flowers, and invari-bly kept her desk bright with anemones, that a gentle tapping at the door passed unyringas and lupines; but, on questioning heard, or translated itself into the remembrance of far-off woodpeckers. When at last it ashe azaleas. A few days later, Master Johnny serted itself more distinctly, she started up dger-whose desk was nearest to the win- with a flushed cheek and opened the door. On -was suddenly taken with spasms of ap- the threshold stood a woman, the self-assertion arently gratuitous laughter, that threatened he discipline of the school. All that Miss lary could get from him was, that ome one had been "looking in the rinder." Irate and indignant, she saled from her hive to do battle with the intruder. As she turned the corner of the school.

As she turned the corner of the school- she half unconsciously settled her white cuffs ouse, she came plump upon the quondam and collar, and gathered closer her own chaste runkard—now perfectly sober, and inexpressi-skirts. It was, perhaps, for this reason feminine advantage of, in her present humor.

In the distance of the distance so, that the beast—despite some faint signs of a long bench. Her voice was husky as she past dissipation—was amiable-looking—in began:

"I heerd tell that you were goin' down to lored, silken beard apparently had never yet | the Bay to-morrow, and I couldn't let you go hown the touch of barber's razor or Delilah's until I came to thank you for your kindness to hears. So that the cutting speech which quivered on her ready tongue died upon her lips, and she contented herself with receiving his

CABINET MAKERS, BUILDERS, &C. UNDERTAKERS' 1869. LUMBER.
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Skirts. 11 was, perhaps, for this reason that the embarrassed stranger, after a moment's hestitation, left her gorgeous moment's hestitation, left her gorgeous

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and the gathered skirts of uncontamination.

"Thank you, Miss! Thank ye!" cried the VELLOW PINE LUMBER.—ORDERS

t8 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 2.3.30 and 4.30 P. M., for Trenton, 16.30,5 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 2,3.30,4.30,6,7 and 11.30 P. M. lanco. At 6.30 and 10 A.M., 12 M., 5.30,4.39,6.7 and 11.30 P.M. for

Mary.

Not that bush, Tonmy—the next."

And cutting a branch from a tall azalea bush, eturned with it to Miss Mary.

"All right now?"

"All right now?"

"And the stage door closed on the Idyl of Red Gulch.

LUMBER.

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And the stage door closed on the Idyl of Red Gulch.

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by the Courtto audit. settle and adjust the account
ANNA H. FARQUHAR. Administrativa of E. Y. FAR.
QUHAR. deceased, and to make distribution of the
balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the
parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment,
on MONDAY, December 18th, 1869. at 4 o'clock P. M.,
at his office, No. 707 Walnut street, in the city of Philadielphia.