how would you have me end it?"

"More shame for you!" I exclaimed, indig-

Still, you see, I have written the story.-

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NDAY SCHOOLS DESIRING THE

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vell first under my treatment." "I'll do my best," I said; and I really did; visit. so that, a week after, my friend the docter was thing upon it. Now, what is it? upon it, you will be all the better if, you re- future. I wanted to live on and re- leave my task to drive away the dog, who came

sister, who had been staying with us, whom I

enough,—suspicions that I know now to have been false; while, when I returned that day, I icied something more, and angrily accused her. words passing, I struck her brutally with my fist,—a cruel, cowardly blow,—and with a loud cry, she pitched backwards from top to bottom of the stairs; and then, after the heavy, dull opening the door, and standing bareheaded in my work to do over again; and the rain, but I could hear nothing.

"'Twice that day I returned to find my work to do over again; and the rain, but I could hear nothing.

"'Hours passed, and then I had made up my mind what to do. I locked the door of the would have shot the dog could I have got would have shot the dog could I have got will be reached in my work to do over again; and the last time I brought my gun, and have on hand an extensive and the rain, but I could hear nothing.

New and Beautiful Books, not understand what it means.

half afraid to enter. Hector was quiet now, black-edged letter should be sent to me, and only scratching restlessly at the door of the black-edged letter should be sent to me, and

chafing her cold hands, every remedy that I could think of, persevering for quite an hour; when all at once the black cloud seemed to cover me, and I jumped up, trembling worse than ever, for I knew that she was dead—that I had murdered her!

watching over the hedge; every gust of wind bore cries of fancied pursuers; and, half-mad I reached the gate which led to the path I had chosen; and after getting through, I was obliged to stay here and rest.

watching over the hedge; every gust of wind bore cries of fancied pursuers; and, half-mad I reached the gate which led to the path I had chosen; and after getting was perfectly still, and every how came echology back from the sandstone cliff where the "'Pve suffered since, sir, every torment | "'Rest! What a word! Rest!-that martins built; and as I looked through the and pang that can come from a man's conscience,—such stings as I could hardly have thought a human being could strong that strong the ground, but stood leaning on the gate for a few. bear, and not go mad; but they have all minutes, before I turned and pressed on along courage to proceed. been as nothing, compared to the horrible feel- the narrow grass-grown path, for a few yards, | "I went on, though, at last, with a strange ing that came over me when I first knew the striking then into the great fir-wood, where trembling in every limb; but only to stop once it all along, from the moment after I struck the and save here and there, where there was a through the tail fir-trunks, when, leaning my blow; but there was something within me that tuft of green moss, all bare. Trees every-kept beating it off till now, when it came upon where,—tail straight fir-trees, like the pillars something seemed to draw me towards th where,—ian straight in-frees, like the philars melike blasting lightning.

"At first, it was a frightful feeling of remores and sorrow, and I would have given my own life to have brought her back, as I stratched out in front to prevent striking.

"At first, it was a frightful feeling of remores and sorrow, and I would have given my own life to have brought her back, as I stratched out in front to prevent striking.

"At first, it was a frightful feeling of remores and sorrow, and I would have given at times so intense that I had to hold one hand at times so intense that I had to hold one hand striking at times so intense that I had to hold one hand at times so intense that I had to hold one hand striking.

"Could the dog have known that? Who stratched out in front to prevent striking."

"Could the dog have known that? Who stratched out in front to prevent striking."

"Go Madison street, No. II, Chicago, Illinois. au1915 threw myself down by her side, calling her stretched out in front, to prevent striking can say. But as I crept slowly nearer and

living so much in a quiet, retired part, and I tried to recall whether I had ever read of any man being in a similar position to my own, fixing at last upon Eugene Aram.

"I' Whenever the dread seemed greater than I could bear, I kept telling myself that I had never meant to do the deed; and having spirits in the house, I drank,—drank deeply, but without producing the effect I wisifed.

"I' Towards evening, first one and then another person came to the cottage, and as I heard their steps I trembled; for it seemed to me that some one was coming to ask me the constion. Where is your wife? But no: I stood in a chilly dew upon my forehead, my had I dropped the strange gloom, was something wite staring horribly at me; and I dropped the spade again, and melt into the darkness amongst the trees.

"As soon as I could sufficiently recover myself, I seized the spade again, and dug on to deepen the rough hole I was making, when again my blood seemed to freeze as I saw the deepen the rough hole I was making, when again my blood seemed to freeze as I saw the deepen the rough hole I was making, when again my blood seemed to freeze as I saw the deepen the rough hole I was making, when again my blood seemed to freeze as I saw the deepen the rough hole I was making, when again my blood seemed to freeze as I saw the deepen the rough hole I was making, when again my blood seemed to freeze as I saw the other person came to the cottage, and as I heard their steps I trembled; for it seemed to me that some one was coming to ask me the countries of the person came to the cottage, and as I heard their steps I trembled; for it seemed to me that some one was coming to ask me the cottage and as I heard their steps I trembled; for it seemed to me that was Hector, before I made out that it was Hector, promising to call again. And laying several other patients to visit, I rose to take my leave, promising to call again. And laying several other patients to visit, I rose to take my leave, promising to call again. And laying the field of the pa question: Where is your wife? But no: I the body, and howling most dismally. faced them one by one,—the baker, the woman who brought us yeast and milk, and a hawking gypsy.

""I saw you and your missus at the staspade, while trying the blade too strongly said I. e scarce in the market."

\*Didn't I say that you were to stop all left the yeast. "Is she goin' to stay away two.

space, while trying the blade too strongly said I.

"Well, yes, it does," said my friend; "but how would you have me end it?"

work for the present?" was the severe apostrophe.

"In the yeast. "Is see goin to stay away two.

"There was nothing else for it; so, tearing off, I ran back to fetch another, and found, as pencil with which I had been taking voluming." I fell back with a groan.

"Stop a few days, and I'll tell you all gested to me that other people might have about it—that is, if you will condescend to get made the same mistake, and it would be more reaching the pine-wood, I stopped short, and who was only a poor bar a man who was only a poor bar all or there are a decaded on the same mistake, and it would be more reaching the pine-wood, I stopped short, and who was only a poor bar all or the same mistake, and it would be more reaching the pine-wood, I stopped short, and who was only a poor bar all or the same mistake, and it would be more reaching the pine-wood, I stopped short, and who was only a poor bar all or the same with a same with a stopped short, and it would be more reaching the pine-wood short, and who was only a poor bar all or the same with which is a specific or the same with the sam generally supposed that she had left home on a visit.

To But about the body,—what should I do repeated twice before I knew it to be Hector,

To But about the body,—what should I do repeated twice before I knew it to be Hector,

To But about the body,—what should I do repeated twice before I knew it to be Hector,

To But about the body,—what should I do repeated twice before I knew it to be Hector,

To But about the body,—what should I do repeated twice before I knew it to be Hector, so that, a week after, my friend the docter was sitting with me, ready to relate the promised with it? I tried to think what I should do; but now there came a fresh struggle,—a new horror to contend with. Something was since," he said, "with a complaint, that regularly baffled me. He was a bailiff, or something of that sort, living entirely alone as the promised with the body.—what should do; whom I found sitting by the body.

"Ask Hector," he said; "there he lies at your feet."

"I tried to think what I should do; but now there came a fresh struggle,—a new horror to contend with. Something was longed it carried; but my approach drove him away, for he knew me, and would not come near, though I tried hard to get him within my reach, calling him again and then, trembling in every limb, I loaded and then within my reach, calling him again and would not come near, though I tried hard to get him within my reach, calling him again and would not come near, though I tried hard to get him within my reach, calling him again and would not come near, though I tried hard to get him within my reach, calling him again and would not come near, though I tried hard to get him within my reach, calling him again and would not come near, though I tried to think what I should do; whom I found sitting by the body.

"Could I have reached twice before I knew it to be Hector," he said; "there he lies at your feet."

I looked at the great white dog, my friend's killed him with the spade I carried; but my said; "could in the great white dog, my friend's hour of the spade I carried; but my within a complete."

"Ask Hector," he said; "there he lies at your feet."

I looked at the great white dog, my friend's hour of the spade I carried; but my within a complete white spade I carried; but my said in the great white dog, my friend's hour of the spade I carried; but my said in the great white dog, my friend's hour to human society; but he had for companion that great white dog—now mine, you a while. It seemed the best thing I could do; "It all seems like a dream, a horrible night— "Did you want it to be true, then?" he said. know. Well, I attended him for weeks; but I rose to take one more look at her as she mare, that night: the strange whisperings and then one day I said to him, Now, frankly, lay in the passage so cold and still. I laid amongst the trees, the voices, the shouts wails, bit myself." it's a regular robbery for me to keep on coming down my gun and crossed the room, but for a shricks and cries, the rushing noises, the here when I can do you no good. The long long time I could not remove my handkerchief echoing sound of my spade, and the occasional and at the when I can do you no good. The long long time I could not remove my handkerchief echoing sound of my spade, and the occasional and at having had my sympathies aroused and the short of it is, medicine won't touch from her face, while, when I did, it was but for lulls when all was as still as death. But I upon such false pretence. "I hold Truth above a moment, and I dropped it again shuddering. deepened the hole, dragged in the body, covered Then I seemed to have heard voices outside, it level with the surrounding soil, beat it down Still, you "The poor fellow was silent for a few and I ran out, and looked up and down the frantically, to hide my crime from the sight of Every Saturday (from Chambers's Journal). minutes, and then rising upon his elbow, his lane, and round the house, but I was alone; men, and then laboriously scattered about the pale, drawn face all wild and scared of aspect, and once more I entered, closed the door and spare earth, before I again spread the pinea caught me by the arm, whispering, 'How dyou find it out?'

"But I dared: not do it: I was displayed; 'and, depend a coward, and I feared to meet the had finished, for from time to time I had to

pent: to try and make amends, if it were pos- first on one side, and then upon the other, to "'Master,' he said, with a wild look, 'it's that dog'; and he pointed to the great animal. hour after hour, always haunted by the dread should betray me by coming back as soon as I A Splendid assortment of Elegant Trifles in Gilt, Wood, Leather, &c. of voices which seemed whispering round me. was gone, and tearing up the earth until he had Twice I thought she called, and I started and laid bare my dreadful secret. all, and I'm afraid of him; but, before I go, answered trembling, going each time as far as I'. And now that all was hidden from sight, I'll tell you all about it.'

And now that all was hidden from sight, the passage, to come back shaking like a leaf, I turned to go, when, shivering with fear, I "He seemed to be struggling for some mo- after touching the hand, by this time cold as remembered that I had not got the broken "He seemed to be struggling for some moments, with a great emotion, and then fixing his eyes on mine, he began, pointing as he spoke towards the dog:

"I tried to kill him again and again, sir, but I couldn't, and I'm sorry now that I ever tried, for he was always a good and faithful beast. Come here, Hec."; and the great dog came up to the bedside, and licked his master's thin to the bedside, and licked his master's thin white hand. 'I'd ask you to forgive me, Hec., while now he seemed afraid of me and I of him, for he kept looking in my face, and whining, and then looking towards the dog.

Temembered that I had not got the broken spade-handle, and felt that it must be covered up in the grave, ready to tell its own tale of the murder, and who was buried there, for my name was branded on it in full. But, found or not, I could not—I dared not grave, ready to tell its own tale of the murder, and who was buried there, for my name was branded on it in full. But, found or not, I could not—I dared not grave, ready to tell its own tale of the murder, and who was buried there, for my name was branded on it in full. But, found or not, I could not—I dared not grave, ready to tell its own tale of the murder, and who was buried there, for my name was branded on it in full. But, found or not, I could not—I dared not grave, ready to tell its own tale of the murder, and who was buried there, for my name was branded on it in full. But, found or not, I could not—I dared not grave, ready to tell its own tale of the murder, and who was buried there, for my name was branded on it in full. But, found or not, I could not—I dared not grave, ready to tell its own tale of the murder, and who was buried there, for my name was branded on it in full. But, found or not, I could not—I dared not attempt to dig it out then; but calling to the bedside, and found to my face, and some and a could be a succession of the murder. 1033 CHESTNUT STREET old fellow, but you are only a dog, and would not understand me; but though I'm a man, and had I not struck him he would have kept had cast it down with the blade.

and you're but a dumb beast, I'd be glad to change places with you this moment.—You know, sir, when may wife went away, and she was supposed to have gone to her father and was supposed to have gone to her father and with the dread growing more and more upon me as the darkness increased. I dared not my bands, and changing my clothes, I threw Hardware Line. Skates, strapped complete, from 5c. to 315 per pair.
Tool Chests, from 90c. to 325 each.
Table Knives, from 31 to 312 per set.
Plated Forks and Spuons, best treble plate, from 32 to light a candle,—I don't know why, but I leb sleep.

a sort of fear that I should see more sleep.

""Tried, but tried in vain, as I lay there listed and the birds are set to be a \$4.50 per set.
Pocket and Pen Knives from 20c. to \$4 each.
And many other goods in great variety of styles s "Well, sir, it was not my poor wife, but her than was really in the house, and it is tried in vain, as I lay there lister, who had been staying with us, whom I besides, I should have had to go in the dark tening to the glad song of the birds, and along the little passage to the kitchen, though saw the bright sunshine reflected Station; and it was directly I reached home that a tiny spark, that had been pricking and tingling in my heart for months past, suddenly burst out into a fierce flame—so fierce that I

Station; and it was directly I reached home to pricking and count of the dog, and a dread that it was on actions. It reached home to persuade myself that it was on actions and broken as beautiful as the night had been rough. But sleep was not for me; and at last I sprang up, and unable to resist the inclina-Hardware Store No. 1009 Market Street

could not quench it, -- and I did a deed that no stormy, with the rain riding upon the gusts of tion, walked into the fir-wood, when, upon one ever suspected. I need not go into all that now, but I had had little suspicions for long There was but little moon, and the clouds dread, on seeing Hector tearing away at the were heavy, and drove quickly along the sky; while now, in the intervals of the gusts of wind, it seemed to me more and more that carefully looking round, I once more leveled don't even know myself how it happened, there was a voice calling me, as if from a great the ground, trampled it, and scraping up a more than that she retorted fiercely, and ran up distance off, so that the sound came faintly capful of pine needles, sprinkled them over the stairs, where I followed her; and then, more upon my ear. I listened again and again, place.

"Twice that day I returned to find

crash with which she fell, all was quite still, for room where I was sitting, went round to the within reach; but as soon as I was in sight, he or there burst back, so as not to pass through the passage, and locked the back door. Then, going back and locked the back door. Then, going back to the fort room I found Hester which and to Rent Small Safes inside its Buginto a low, whimperinghowl.

"Then, all trembling, I went down slowly to find her lying in the little passage, quite to the front room, I found Hector whiming, and settled down a little, so that I was always in motionless, with the dog licking her face; motionless, with the dog licking her face; motion news. Then I went down a swer. Then I went down down the personnel in the position for she was lying, stunned as I thought, with one arm there in the position for she was lying, stunned as I thought, with one arm the first place. I tried again and again to shoot for the position for she was not one to here then, and there here it increases the position for she was lying, stunned as I thought, with one arm strange, and strange, away and strange, away and strange, away and strange, away and strange, and strange and strange, and s dull, horrible, black dread coming up like a termined on; after which I again returned to ing about the wood.

Send to cover my soul, though as yet I could the house, hesitating at the door, however. "I gave out that my wife had gone to visit no30-tu th stjnl 1122 Chestnut, Street, Philadelphia cloud to cover my soul. though as yet I could the house, hesitating at the door, however, mot understand what it meant.

the house, hesitating at the door, however, half afraid to enter. Hector was quiet now, friends at a distance, and I contrived that a

her head hung tack horribly, while, when I feethed her chair-cushion to rest it upon, her need seemed to give way too easily. But I saw the next incument that her arm was broken; and laying it in what I thought to be an easy peethed, if feethed water, and began to bathe face and temples, stopping once to threaten the dog, who kept on howling in the kitchen.

\*\*After waiting perhaps a quarter of an hour, passed in listening, I roused myself, and then tearing open the lane.

\*\*After waiting perhaps a quarter of an hour, passed in listening, I roused myself, and hour, passed in listening, I roused myself, and hour, passed in listening, I roused myself, and then tearing open the lane in the closet; and then tearing open the among the Surrey hills, and heaths and pine woods.

\*\*That Hector seemed to lead a charmed life; and I at last came to the conclusion that his visits to the snot in the pine-wood were now in the sounds and preached by the Company are not, it is believed, excelled in the country.

\*\*That Hector seemed to lead a charmed life; and I at last came to the conclusion that his visits to the snot in the pine-wood were now in the pine-wood were now in the pine-wood were now in the sounds and preach and pine back in deep mourning; and people were satis-lied with my lame tale,—such few as knew me, for mine was a solitary life in a wild part among the Surrey hills, and heaths and pine back in deep mourning; and people were satis-lied with my lame tale,—such few as knew me, for mine was a solitary life in a wild part among the Surrey hills, and heaths and pine back in deep mourning; and people were satis-lied with my lame tale,—such few as knew me, for mine was a solitary life in a wild part among the Surrey hills, and heaths and pine back in deep mourning; and people were satis-lied with my lame tale,—such few as knew me, for mine was a solitary life in a wild part among the Surrey hills, and heaths and pine back in deep mourning; and people were satis-lied with my lame tale,—such few as knew me, for mine wa seemed like lead, and staggered with it out into the lane.

If can't tell now how I got along, with the his visits to the spot in the pine-wood were now only how night, for I seldom used to see

Something for Christmas Fresents. An attno most reaction of the conclusion that his visits to the spot in the pine-wood were now periodicals imported to only hy night, for I seldom used to see

Something for Christmas Fresents. An attno most reaction of the conclusion that his visits to the spot in the pine-wood were now periodicals imported to only hy night, for I seldom used to see the dog who kept on howling in the kitchen.

"Being a bailiff, ours is a lonely place, and there was no one near, or I should have called in help; for, as time passed on, and she did not revive, the strange black feeling seemed to grow thicker and more dense, though I would not give way to it as dense, though I would not give way to it as chaling her cold hands, every remedy that I constantly found proofs of his recent prechaing her cold hands, every remedy that I constantly found proofs of his recent purposely to try and see him, as soon as I reached the gate band one night, when I went purposely to try and see him, as soon as I reached the gate I would now I got along, with the paid only by night, for I seldom used to see him, it is easily now paid only by night, for I seldom used to see him; and it seemed likely that getting to live after so wild a fashion, he followed the habits of his fellows, and slept the greater part of the day. But though I scarcely ever met with him, I constantly found proofs of his recent present purposely to try and see him, as soon as I reached the gate I would have a some one staying me; the bedge; every gust of wind bone cries of fancied pursuers; and, half-mad I would have as a house of the men, and the fears of a hundred. The days as the part of the days. But though I scarcely ever met with him, I constantly found proofs of his recent present purposely to try and see him, as soon as I reached the gate I would hear bis doleful howls, and I knew that I would have as heard my heavy, staggering footsteps.

Into the lane.

"I can't tell now how I got along, with the long in my ears, as he heard my heavy, staggering footsteps.

I seemed, as I went on the habits of his visits to the spot in the pine-wood were now paid only by night, for I seldom used to see him; as elivered at the New York Museum of Anatomy; embracing the will be collected when desired, and red to the New York Museum of Anatomy; embracing the work lives provided the New York Museum of Anatomy; embracing the work lives

BUSINESS CARDS. Established 1821.

No. 129 Walnut Street. eadful truth. First knew it! I had known the jath was slippery with the fallen needles, more as a long echoing howl came ringing com, theorem, the needles, more as a long echoing howl came ringing com, theorem, the needles, needles, more as a long echoing howl came ringing com, theorem, the needles, needles, needles, more as a long echoing howl came ringing com, theorem, the needles, needles, needles, more as a long echoing howl came ringing com, theorem, the needles, needles A. WHIGHT, THORNTON PIKE, CLEMENT A. GRISCOM, THEODORE WRIGHT, PLANK L. NEALL.
PETER WHIGHT & SONS
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threw myself down by her side, calling her by name, begging her to forgive me, and listing the face that was fast growing colder and colder. Then came a sense of fear, and I shrank back, searcely daring to be near her and glad at last to lay my handkerchief over her face; while that soon changed to a cover her face; while that soon changed to a cover her face; while that soon changed to a cover her face; while that soon changed to a cover her face; while that soon changed to a cover her face; while that soon changed to a cover her face; while that soon changed to a cover her face; while that soon changed to a cover her face; while that soon changed to a cover her face; while the cover over her face; while that soon changed to a cowardly feeling of dread,—not of her, nor even of future punishment for my unthought-of deed but for the present and the time steam and cover a pine stump and fell heavily. But I was now close to where I had laid unsanctified, but solemn grave with my tears.

of future punishment for my unthought-of deed, but for the present, and the time when it would be found out.

"For a few moments my head swam, and I nearly fell, while thoughts crowded into I nearly fell, while thoughts crowded into space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then, seizing my snade, I carefully then, seizing my snade, I carefully then the space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then, seizing my snade, I carefully then the space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then, seizing my snade, I carefully then the space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then, seizing my snade, I carefully then the space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then, seizing my snade, I carefully then the space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then, seizing my snade, I carefully the space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then, seizing my snade, I carefully the space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then, seizing my snade, I carefully the space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then, seizing my snade, I carefully the space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then the space where a few trees had been thinned out, —and then trees had been thinned out. —and then trees had been the components in the constant of the components in the constant of the constant o least a dozen times I went and looked at the body lying there, so horribly still, but, in its very silence, speaking to me in a tongine, genorant man that I was, that I could readily corporate man that I was, that I could see med around! Now it would grow pitchy black, and the rain would come hissing and pattering down; then there would be a pale light steal through the tall trunks of the trees, and I was pondering as to how I should conceal the deed. I had been a great reader, at one of these times I turned cold, the sweet the conceal the deed. I had been a great reader, at one of these times I turned cold, the sweet the conceal the deed. I had been a great reader, at one of these times I turned cold, the sweet the conceal the deed. I had been a great reader, at the body lying there, so horribly tops, and what a strange, ghastly gloom there close to my heels.

"We seemed to understand one another then, and to feel that we had a great secret to keep. He did not shrink from me, even when I took up my gun all wet and rusted with the might-dew, but followed me home. We had become friends once more, and, as it were, to come friends once more, and, as it were, to come friends once more, and, as it were.

SAFE DEPOSITS. SECURITY AGAINST LOSS BURGLARY, FIRE OR ACCIDENT. THE SAFE DEPOSIT COMPAN "'Relieved of my fears, I hurled a piece of But that seemed rather an easy way

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GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c.

EW MESS SHAD AND SPICED

A 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 I nearly fell, while thoughts crowded into my head of the police, landculfs, the prison, the judge, and, last of all, the gas head of the seed for the police, landculfs, the prison, the judge, and, last of all, the gas head fallen from top to bottom of the stairs, and fallen from top to bottom of the stairs, and would not that have been sufficient? Quite, in the strong of the storm of the twent for a doctor, when I received such as such as fallen from top to bottom of the stairs, and would not that have been sufficient? Quite, the first time, some interest the stairs, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and all was stifl, that the strokes of the space of the storm, and then the was stifl that the strokes of the space of the storm of the stair, and then the was stifl that the strokes of the space of the storm of the stair, and then the was stifl that the strokes of the space of the storm, and then the was stifl that the strokes of the space of the storm of the stair is storm of the stair is the st tion to their stock of
Spring Mountain, Lehigh and Locust Mountain Coal,
which, with the preparation given by us, we think can
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From Historical Skotches of the Reign of George II. | any one, to make the best of her life, and get | "wonderfully civil," she herself tells us, in LAST DAYS OF LADY WORTLEY MON. some good out of its most impromising condi-tions; to be herself, let everything change her arrival in London, but yet he cannot resist SPECIAL NOTICE. Thus we arrive at the last period of Lady Mary's life. We have said that she never was an impassioned woman. No more futile parallel was ever made than that which, calls her the English Seyiné. The two natures are as distinct as ever two natures were. It is possible that the character of Madams Seying may have affected and moulded the ideal of her nation, as it certainly reaches in her its fullest impersonation. The highest type of excellence to the French mind is the woman who has no passion in her life but that of motheshood, who lives but for her children, and who is made by them, and by the race in general, into a tender idol, worried, no doubt, and 'vexed and wounded in the ordinary course of existence, but always theoretically worshipped. Madame de Sevigné is the highest type of this saintly creature; more tender, more constant, more impassioned, than any lover, giving all, asking nothing except that little recompense of love which she well knows is but a shadow of her cown; content to give up all individual life, to regard the events of her existence only as so many means of interesting comments. around her. Such is the quiet determination life, to regard the events of her existence only as so many means of interesting or amusing her absent child, living upon that child's recollections as a life which the world has pronounced me at first with nothing but the cheapness of absent child, living upon that child's recollection, longing for her presence, turning every scene around her into a shrine for the object of scene around her into a shrine for the obj her soft idolatry. Such is the French woman, could consent to be crushed into inanity. She servants, and something she calls an old secretary own many gifts, the tender brilliancy of fled from that life-in-death. It was not postary, but whose age, till he appears, will be her genius, her wit, her lively apprehension, are all handmaids to the love which is the one existence lasted; and we believe it would receives all the world who go to homage her conscious principle of her being. They enable be better for humanity, better for our common chances of happiness, if the wounded, the lonely haps distracted attention of the absent; they furnish her with all those sweet wiles of affection, devices sometimes pathetic, always as suited their constitutions, instead of sinking beautiful, to call back by moments the heart into the tedium of forced uniformity, as so sinuations about the old secretary of a woman which once was her own, but now has gone from her to the stronger claims of husband and children. One weeps and one smiles over the life-like colors of this picture to the daub arrival," writes Lady Louisa Stuart, on the tender record. Neverwas purer passion nor marked with the same name on the walls of other hand, "spoke with delight of the clearself-abandonment more complete.

Horace Walpole's endless gallery. She was ness, vivacity and raciness of her conversaold when he met her at Florence, and he tion, and the truthful vigor which seemed to character. Love and longing for the absent was not the sort of young man whom an animate her mind. She did not appear dismay be, and no doubt are gnawing at her heart also; but her philosophy is to make herself independent of these, to occupy herself, to fill the she found him "wonderfully civil," Lady Mary newthings and people that her native coun-

pendent of these, to occupy herself, to fill the remnant of her life with interests which may break the force of that painful longing. Instead of concentrating her heart and thoughts upon the chance of a momentary meeting now and then, which may cheat with a semblance of reunion only to pierce the sufferer with new pangs of parting, she makes up her mind with the term but yet incohlerable relief to the found him "wonderfully civil," Lady Mary was an old hag to the lively youth, as old try presented to her view after so long an absence. " " " " I am most handsomely longer generation. "Her dress, her avarice, and her impudence must amaze any one that never heard her name," says Horace. "She wears a foul mob that does not cover her greasy black locks, that hang down the rold prepossessions and emitties to a presented to her view after so long an absence. " " " " I am most handsomely longed," she said; "I have two very decent closets and a cupboard on each floor." This served to laugh at, but could not be a pleasant exchange for the Italian palazzo." She came with her old prepossessions and emitties to a presented to her view after so long any absence. " " " " I am most handsomely longed, she said; "I have two very decent closets and a cupboard on each floor." This served to laugh at, but could not be a pleasant exchange for the Italian palazzo." She came with her old prepossessions and emitted the preparation and the preparat stern but not ignoble philosophy that all such never combed nor curled; an old mazarine new world, in which her daughter had taken sweet possibilities are over. She takes her-self away to hide her solitude, to withdraw the shadow of her deserted life from that of on one side, partly covered with a plaster, and daughter—no longer her "little damsel in per child. She sets forth in her letters all partly with white paint, which for cheapness white," the girl whose life had been, as she her surroundings, all her occupations, not by way of finusing her correspondent alone, but by way of showing that her own life is yet will give you her picture as we drew it in the whom, doubtless, was of much more consequently. worth living, and her individuality unimpaired. sortes Virgillane:
It is possible that in this steady and unfaltering "Insanum vatem aspicies." purpose there may be almost a higher principle of affection than that which moves the tender. This description chimes in hadly with the utterly a stranger than among the pal This description chimes in badly with the aces of Venice or the rural byways of Louvere. outpourings of the other mother's heart; but it idea conveyed by her letters; but yet, alas, the | She brought her death with her to her native

is the tenderness of a stoic, content to take is the tenderness of a stoic, content to take what is possible, and to resign what cannot be hoped for, and not the effusion of love which dies for a response. Madame de Sevigné, but for the soft dignity which was inalienable from her as her child's not some time, and in the soft dignity which was inalienable from her as her child's not some time, and in the soft dignity which was inalienable from her as her child's not some time, and in the soft dignity which was inalienable from her as her child's not some times, and in the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most trible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, like the fabled for the most terrible shape that death can come. A secret cancer, inalienable from her as her child's articles nowadays in the social code. Mary died. mother, would have been a servant for her love. It was not of the first im-Lady Mary could not but live her own life, and personality. In portance then, and we fear there is preserve her independence and personality. In nothing to be said on this subject for the old sorrowful of all. This woman of the world, her Italian villa, queen of the alien hamlet, legislator for her neighbor cottages, the English lady took her forlorn yet individual place; filling her days with a thousand occupations, dazzling the strange little world about her with the latest years and personanty. In nothing to be said on this subject for the old woman of fashion. When the Prince of Wales made his wife observe how becomingly Lady Mary was dressed, the gave her the only tribute which in this particular she ever seems to have received. Even in her earliest years to have received. Even in her earliest years in lower to conceal it from herself, and refuse to have received. Even in her earliest years to have received both the results are the latest than the latest the lates brilliant talk, seeking forgetfulness in books, she herself expressed boldly her indifference ling over it. It is with a sigh of

living and growing old in her own way with a certain proud reasonableness and philosophy; deluding herself with no dreams, forbidding her heart to brood over the past, and making her heart to brood over the past, and making her admiration was stimulated by many a heroic and partially successful attempt to be extraneous causes. Possibly the young peo-sufficient unto herself. We follow her brave ple in the Florentine palaces, when they gazed spirit through the haze of years with a certain | at the old Englishwoman, with her careless wondering sympathy, a surprised respect. garb and her strange reputation, laughed with "Keep my letters," said Lady Mary, in the Horace Walpole; a circumstance with which hey-day of her life; "they will be as good as we, whose aim is to draw the picture of her hey-day of her life; "they will be as good as Madame de Sevigné's forty years hence." But no sacredness of time and no warmth of appreciation could ever make the two works equal. They spring from an altogether different inspiration, and reveal a totally diverse soul.

The period of exile imposed upon herself by this singular woman was almost a third part of her whole life. She was twenty-two years in Italy, not always resident in the same time the old-fashioned figure, worn with age, and subject to all the quips and cranks of time, yet clinging with what seems an untime the picture of her mind and heart from materials which she alone could furnish, have but a secondary concern. But at the same time the contrast between the sketch made from without and the picture which grows under her own fingers within is worth notice. No doubt there are other instances, as well as that of Lady Mary, in which the old-fashioned figure, worn with age, and subject to all the quips and cranks of time, yet clinging with what seems an untime the picture of her mind and heart from materials which she alone could furnish, have but a secondary concern. But at the same time the contrast between the sketch made from without and the picture which grows under her own fingers within is worth notice. No doubt there are other instances, as well as that of Lady Mary, in which the old-fashioned figure, worn with age, and subject to all the quips and cranks of time, yet clinging with what seems an untime the picture of her whole she produced what is the few mind and heart from materials which she alone could furnish, have but a secondary concern. But at the same time the contrast between the sketch made from without and the picture which grows under her own fingers within is worth notice. No doubt there are other hands at the same time the contrast between the sketch made from without and the picture of her whole same time the contrast between the sketch made from without and the picture of her same time the contrast between the sketch made from place, though Venice was her chief abode; and the little watering-place of Louvere seems to have been her favorite refuge from the summer hears: during which time her correspond-

have been her favorite refuge from the summer heats; during which time her correspondence with her husband and daughter was uninterrupted except by the vicissitudes of the post, and the contrariety of ambassadors and consuls. Even then in her waning years she was not an inoffensive personage; but always

world, at which the young people hage, be found, if the spectator looked deeper, to be but balancing itself by these contemptible means on the frail plank that bridges over those abysses of self-annihilation and nonentity which are worse than death.

We will give a last sketch of this indomitable above MARKET Street.

THROUGH BATES to all points in North and South Carolina via Seaboard Air-Line Railroad, connecting at the contemptable means on the frail plank that bridges over those abysses of self-annihilation and nonentity which are worse than death.

We will give a last sketch of this indomitable carolina via Seaboard Air-Line Railroad, connecting at the contemptable means on the frail plank that bridges over those abysses of self-annihilation and nonentity which are worse than death.

We will give a last sketch of this indomitable carolina via Seaboard Air-Line Railroad, connecting at the contemptable means on the frail plank that bridges over those abysses of self-annihilation and nonentity which are worse than death.

We will give a last sketch of this indomitable carolina via Seaboard Air-Line Railroad, connecting at the contemptation of the post of the but balancing itself by these contemptible means on the frail plank that bridges over those abysses of self-annihilation and nonentity which are worse than death.

EVERY SATURDAY AT NOON, from PIRST WHARP

THROUGH BATES to all points in North and South Carolina via Seaboard Air-Line Railroad via Line Railroa interrupted except by the vicissitudes of the post, and the contrariety of ambassadors and consuls. Even then in her waning years she was not an inoffensive personage; but always a woman of mark, making enemies as well as friends. These letters undergo a gradual change, as her life changes. From London she had written to her sister as one woman of the world, active and full of life, might be expected to write to another. In her Italian correspondence her voice grows sober, her style composed. It is the wisdom of years, not lofty, buy yet full of sense and reason, and unexaggerated reality. She gives her opinion with the fullness of detail and calm of experience which belong to her age, but she does not insist on her opinion being received. She consents to the different views of her daughter with a quiet tolerance. "You see I was not insist on her opinion being received. She consents to the different views of her daughter with a quiet tolerance. "You see I was not missiken in supposing we should have dispute concerning your daughters, if we were together, since we can differ even at this distance," she writes a possing we should have dispute concerning your daughters, if we were together, since we can differ even at this distance," she writes a possing we should have dispute concerning your daughters, if we were together, since we can differ even at this distance," she writes, apparently after received because of the daughter's reply to two or three long and the daughter's reply to two or three long the daughter's reply to two or three long and the daughter's reply to two or three long that the possing we should have dispute to the daughter's reply to two or three long that the possing we should have dispute the daughter's reply to two or three long that the possing we should have dispute the daughter's reply to two or three long that the possing we should have dispute the daughter's reply to two or three long that the daughter's reply to two or three long that the possing we should have dispute the daughter's r

force on herself, and would give no excuse for estrangement. And as even this subject, which she felt herself to be an authority on, was dangerous ground, the exile, in her wonderful self-control, turns from it without a word of reproach, and goes back to the subject of her vineyards and gardens, her villages and her books. She tells her daughter how she as sat up all night over "Clarissa Hawland".

I constantinople in my early youth to my uncle Fielding, and by his well-intended indiscretion shown about, copies taken, and at last miserably printed. I own my self such a rake I prefer liberty to chains of diamonds, and when I hold my peace (like the sthoff March. For Freight, which will be taken on and after the 8th of March. For Freight, which will be take derful self-control, turns from it without a word of reproach, and goes back to the subject of her vineyards and gardens, her villages and her books. She tells her daughter how she has sat up all night over "Clarissa Harlowe," and went over it; but adds the most sagacious of her books. She tells her daughter how she has sat up all night over "Clarissa Harlowe," and went over it; but adds the most sagacious of her vineyards and gardens, her villages and her books. She tells her daughter how she has sat up all night over "Clarissa Harlowe," and went over it; but adds the most sagacious of her vineyards and gardens, her villages and her books. She tells her daughter how she has sat up all night over "Clarissa Harlowe," business connected with this brought Lady Mary to England, or whether she was drawn Mary to England, or whether she was drawn with the instinct of all dving creatures, we will be the instinct of all dving creatures, we will be the instinct of all dving creatures, we will be the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England, or whether she was drawn the instinct of all dving creatures, we will be the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England, or whether she was drawn the instinct of all dving creatures, we will be the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England, or whether she was drawn the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England, or whether she was drawn the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England, or whether she was drawn the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England the connected with the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England the connected with this brought Lady Mary to England the connected with the connecte has sat up all night over "Clarissa Harlowe," and wept over it; but adds the most sagacious criticisms upon the defects of the school of fiction to which it belongs, and the book's individual weak-and the book's indiv

and the book's individual weaknesses. "I fancy you are now saying, 'tis a sad thing to grow old," she says at the end of a long letter on literary subjects, with a half apology, which is wonderfully pathetic. "What does my poor mamma mean by troubling me with criticisms on books which nobody but herself has ever read? You must allow something to my solitude. I have a pleasure in writing to my dear child, and not many subjects to write upon." Thus she lives her solitary life, and takes what forlorn pleasure she reason pleased with my Lord Butte's and my log TICE—ALL PERSONS ARE HERE
SWITTSURE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

DESPATOH AND SWITTSURE LINES.

The business of these lines with be taken o add to great the 17th of March. For freight, which will be taken o double reason busiles after my long retirement would be disagreeable to me. Yet if I could be of use, either to your father or your family, I would venture the shortening of the insignificant days of your affectionate mother." Still later she writes to sir James Stewart, "I confess that though I am (it may be) beyond the strict, bounds of the RIGHT & SONS, IBS Walnut street.

NO. 132 South Wharves.

CAUTION

NO. 132 South Wharves.

SWITTSURE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

The business of these lines will be taken o add the paid of March. For freight, which will be taken o design the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken o add the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken o design the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken o design the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken o design the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken o design the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken o design the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken o design the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken o design the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken o design the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken of the 19th of March. For freight, which will be taken of the 19th of March. For freight, which will

jects to write upon." Thus she lives her solitary life, and takes what forlorn pleasure she can out of it. "I find by experience more sincere pleasures with my books and garden than all the flutter of a court could give me," so many years indulged my natural inclinations to solitude and reading, I am unwilling to return to crowds and bustle, which would the property cautioned against trusting any of the crew of the Norwegian ship Refondo, Blegen master, from Bristol, England, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by either—Captain or Consignees. PERSONS ARE to return to crowds and bustle, which would be unavoidable in London? Between the property of the Norwegian ship Refondo, Blegen master, from Bristol, England, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by either—Captain or Consignees. PERSONS ARE to return to crowds and bustle, which would be unavoidable in London? Between the Norwegian ship Refondo, Blegen master, from Bristol, England, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by either—Captain or Consignees. PERSONS ARE to return to crowds and bustle, which would be unavoidable in London? Between the Norwegian ship Refondo, Blegen master, from Bristol, England, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by either—Captain or Consignees. PERSONS ARE to return to crowds and bustle, which would be provided by the contraction of the Norwegian ship Refondo, Blegen master, from Bristol, England, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by either—Captain or Consignees. PERSONS ARE to return to crowds and bustle, which would be provided by the Norwegian ship Refondo, Blegen master, from Bristol, England, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by either—Captain or Consignees. Person of the Norwegian ship Refondo, Blegen master, from Bristol, England, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by either—Captain or Consignees. Person of the Norwegian ship Refondo, Blegen master, from Bristol, England, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by either—Captain or Consignees. Pers through it. Not the restless paphtating loneliness of the young Lady Mary, years before, on the Hinchinbroke terrace, when all the brilliant world lay within reach, yet the through it. Not the restless paphtating loneliness of the young Lady Mary, years before, on the Hinchinbroke terrace, when all the brilliant world lay within reach, yet the robin-redbreast, with "good-humor and humanity," alone bore her company; but a calm solitude, undisturbed by anticipation, and without hope. Resolution steady and gentle, yet almost stern in its constancy, inspires the evitable, to be no burden, no shadow upon the property and the paid by Consignees. But her husband's death seems to have decided the step band's death to her husband's death to hereby cautioned against trusting any of the consignees. WORKMAN (A. PANY, incorporated Re. A. PANY, incorporated Re. A.

evitable, to be no burden, no shadow upon emptuous comments on her, he had been S. T. BEALE, M. D., & SON, DENTISTS!

the temptation of making another ill-natured

Philadelphia.

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On Merchandlag gatespilly or Vices. quence to her than her mother—Lady Mary must have felt herself more ASSETS OF THE COMPANY Thus the tragedy ended like all tragedies.

7,500 00 1.400 Par. Market value, \$1,25,270 00

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Stock, Scrip, &c. of sundry Corporations, \$4,706. Estimated value.....

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Jacob F. Jones,
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HENRY BALL, Assistant Secretary.

JELECK William G. Souther,
JOHN C. DAVIS, Vice President.

tance," she writes, apparently after receiving her daughter's reply to two or three long and careful eleters." upon education. "The sort of learning," she adds, "that I recommended is not so expensive, either of time of money, as dancing, and, in my opinion, likely to be of much more use to Lady —, if her memory and apprehension are what you represented them to me. However, every one has a right to educate their children their own way, and I shall speak no more on that subject." Thus she withdraws from every appearance of controversy. Her life had been marked by broils enough, but here it is evidents she put force on herself, and would give no excuss for estrangement. And as even this subject, such as the control of the control of

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Gharter perpetual. Capital and Assets. \$165,000. Make
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William D. Glazz,
Henry Delany,
George E. Fort,
George E. Fort,
WILLIAM M. DANIEL, President.

PHILIP E. COLEMAN, Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP E. COLEMAN, Secretary and Treasurer.

IAME INSURANCE COMPANY, NO.

809 CHESTNUT STEET.
INCORPORATED 1856. CHARTER PERPETUAL.

FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY.
Insures against Loss or Damage by Fire, either by Perpetual or Temporary Policies.

DIRECTORS.

Charles Richardson Bobert Pearce,
Wm. H. Ehaws.

William M. Seyferts. Edward R. Orne,
Charles Flokes,
Nathan Hilles.

George A. West.

WM. H. EHAWN, Vice-President.

WM. H. EHAWN, Vice-President.

WM. H. EHAWN, Vice-President.

WM. H. EHAWN, Vice-President. MERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COM- TELLOW PINE LUMBER.—ORDERS

The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co. Assets Gold, \$17,690,390 cc in the

United States 2,000,000 Daily Receipts over \$20,000.00 Premiums in 1868.

\$5,665,075.00 Losses in 1868, \$3,662,445.00 No. 6 Merchants' Exchange. CHARLES PLATT,

FIRE ASSOCIATION PHILADELPHIA. ated March, 27, 1820.

Office---No. 34 North Fifth Street. INBURE BUILDINGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MERCHANDISC GENERALLY FROM LOSS BY FIRE. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Assets January 1, 1869. 81,406,095 08. Office--435 and 437 Chestnut Street. Assets on January 1, 1869,

Vice-President.

FRANKLIN

OF PHILADELPHIA.

William H. Hamilton,
John Carrow,
Jeorge I. Young,
Joseph R. Lyndall,
Lavi P. Coats,
Jamuel Sparhawk,
Jeograf Williamson,
Wm. Aug.
Seegar. John Carrow,
George I. Young,
Joseph B. Lyndall,
Levi P. Coate,
Samuei Sparhawk,
WM. H. HAMILTON, President,
BAMUEL SPARHAWK, Vice President,
WM. T. BUTLER, Secretary. \$2,677,372 13. UNSETTLED CLAIMS, INCOME FOR 1869 Losses Paid Since 1829 Over \$5,500,000. THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF PHILADELPHIAS

Incorporated in 1841.

Office, No. 308 Wainut street.

OAPITAL \$300,000.

Insures against loss or damage by FIBE, on Houses, Stores and other Englidings, limited or perpetual, and en Furniture, Goods, Wares and Merchandise in town or country. Perpetual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Term The Company also issues Policies upon the Rents all kinds of buildings, Ground Rents and Mortgages.

DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSU-BANCE COMPANY, incorporated by the Legisla-

Camden and Amboy Ratirosal Company's Fer Cent. Loan.
Loans on Collaterais.
Huntingdon and Broad Top 7 Per Cent. Mortgage Bonds.
County Fire Insurance Company's Stock...
Mechanics' Bank Stock...
Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania Stock...
Union Mutual Insurance Company's Stock...
Reliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia
Stock... Worth at Par....

107,750 00 60.000.00 213,950 00 WM. CHUBB, Secretary.
Philadriphia, February 17, 1869. jai-tu th s tf 200,925 00

PHILADELPHIA, February 17, 1869.

JIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

JTHE GIRARD LIFE INSURANNCE ANNUITY
AND TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.—
OFFICE, 408 CHESTNUT STREET.

ASSETS, 83,683,645 65, JANUABY 1, 1869.

The oldest Company of the kind but one in the State; continue to insure lives on the most reasonable terms and declare profits to the insured for the whole of life. Premiums paid yearly, half yearly, or quarterly. They receive Trusts of all kinds, whether as Trusteys, Asset of the during of the Company.

Charter perpetual

THOMAS RIDGWAY, President.

JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary.

SETH I. COMLY, Vice President.

JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary.

WILLIAM H. STORVER Ass't Actuary.

N. B.-Dr. S. CHAMBERLAIN, No. 1411 LOCUST

William Esher,
D. Luther,
John R. Blackiston,
William F. Dean,
Peter Sieger,
WILLIAM ESHER, President.
WILLIAM F. DEAN, Vice President,
WM. M. SMITH Secretary. THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSU-

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
—Incorporated 1828—Charter Perpetual.
No. 510 WALNUT street, opposite Independence Square.
This Company, favorably known to the community for over forty years, continues to insure against loss or damage by inte on Public or Private Buildings, either permanently or for a limited time. Also on Furniture, Stocks of Goods, and Merchandise generally, on liberal terms. Their Capital, together with a large Surplus Fund, is invested in the most careful manner, which enables them to offer to the insured an undoubted security in the case of loss. DIBYCTORS. Daniel Smith, Jr., John Dovereux
Alexander Benson, Thomas Bmith,
Isaac Hazlehurst, J. Gillingham Fell,
DANIEL SMITH, Jr., President.
WM. G. CROWELL, Secretary. ap19-tf

LUMBER. MAULE, BROTHER & CO.,

2500 South Street. 1869. PATTERN MAKERS. 1869 MICHIGAN CORK PINE FOR PATTERNS.

WALNUT BOARDS AND 1869 PLANK.
WALNUT BOAEDS AND PLANK
WALNUT BOAEDS,
WALNUT BOAEDS,
WALNUT PLANK,
ASSORTED

CABINET MAKERS, BUILDERS, &C. UNDERTAKERS LUMBER.
UNDERTAKERS' LUMBER.
RED GEDAR.
WALNUT AND PINE. 1869. SEASONED POPLAR. 1869. WHITE OAK PLANK AND BOARDS. 1869. CEDAR SHINGLES. CEDAR SHINGLES.

Walnut, White Pine, Yellow Pine, Spruce, Hemlock WATSON & GILLINGHAM. 824 Bichmond Street, Eighteenth Ward,

for cargoes of every description Sawed Lumber executed at short notice—quality subject to inspection Apply to EDW. H. BOWLEY. 16 South Wharves. GAS FIXTURES. CAS FIXTURES.—MISKEY, MERRILL

AUCTION SALES M. THOMAS & SONS AUCTIONEERS.

BALES OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE.

Public sales at the Philadelphia Exchange every

TUESDAY at 12 o'clock.

Furniture sales at the Auction Store EVERY

THURSDAY.

Sales at Residences receive especial attention

VALUABLE LAW LIBRARY of WALESTATE.

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Dec. 23, at 4 o'clock, including the Pennsylvania and other Reports.

Sale at No. 318 South Fifteenth street.

HANDSOME FURNITURE, Pland FORTE, MANTEL BIROR. 60.

TEL BIROR. 60.

Dec. 24, at 10 °0 clock; at No 317 South Fifteenth street, by catalogue, the ontire Household Eurniture, comprising—Suit Walnut Parior Furniture, covered with garnetplush; Bosewood Etagere, French Plate Mirror and brocadilla marble top, Roswwood and Walnut Ovel Contre Tables, brocadilla marble tope, Oiled Walnut Dining Boom Furniture, Excension Dining Table, Buttle Sidebourd French Flate Mirror, Walnut chamber Ever niture. Walnut hat and Umbrella Stand elegant Rosswood Plane Forted Vaccave, made by Steinway's Bons; find French Plate Manted Mirror, gilt Frame; Brouze Figure, fine Engravings and Oil Paintings, ac.

May be examined early on the morning of sale. Sale 111 North Thirty ninth street, West Philadelphia.

NEAT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, MIRROR,
BRUSSELS CARPETS, FEATHER BEDS, &c.

Dec. 28, at 10 o'clock, at No. 111 North Thirty ninth at, above Powelton avenue, will be sold, the Walnut Parlor Furniture, covered with hair cloth; Walnut Bouquet Table, small Mirror, gilt frame; Walnut Dining Rooms Furniture, Extension Dining Table, Lounge, Ohina and Glassware, Brussels, Ingrain and Venetian Caspots, Cottage Chamber Furniture, Feather Bed, Bolster and Pillows, Blankets and Bedding, Stove, Kitchen Uton-sils; &c.

Pillows, Blankets and Bedding, Stove, Attohen Utonsilis, &c.

ASSIGNEES' SALE—BY ORDER OF THE U. S. DISTROT COURT OF NEW JERSEY.

THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, MACHINERY, TOOLS, PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE NATIONAL PLANY, Kaighn's Point, New Jersey.

On TUESDAY MORNING, January II, 1570, at 16 o'clock, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, is the South Ward of Camden, N. J., by order of the U. S. District Court for the district of New Jersey.

All the real estate, wharves, marine railway, buildings, improvements, motive power, machinery, tools, fixures, personal property and assets of the National Iron Armor and Shipbuilding Company, bankrust, including the following: Three lots of land, situate in the Bouth Ward of Camden, fronting on Delaware arenue, about 420 feet, having a water front on the river, Delaware of about 300 feet, containing about 13% acres, and having thereon wharves, buildings and improvements. A plan of the property may be seen at 104 Market rect, Camden, N. J., where further information may Terms made known at time of sale.
S. H. GREY.
S. B. WHITING, Assigned. JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER,
No. 422.WALNUT street.

This Sale, on WEDNESDAY, at 12 o'clock noon, as
the Exchange, will include.
No. 1119 N. SECOND ST. Three-story brick store 5,000 00 street, lot 50 by 172% feet to Mather at.
Nos. 1032 1032 and 1034 TASKER ST—3 gentcel three-story brick dwellings, with back buildings, each 16 by 63 feet. \$1,500 may remain.
No. 919 WATKINS ST—Neat two story brick dwelling. and lot, 14 by 46 feet, First Ward, Sale Absolute.
No. 820 N. TWENTIETH 5T—Neat modern three
story brick dwelling, with back buildings, lot 16 by 71 380 00 feet.

No. 710 CULLEN ST—Two-story brick dwelling.

Seventh Ward, lot 14½ by 36 feet. Orphans' Court Sale.

12,266 32 Estate of Cyrus Black, dec'd., and Josephine Addison. minor.

\$437,593 22

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTION
BASE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 1410 CHESTNUT street,

Boar entrance No. 1107 Sansom street,

Household Furniture of every description received on

Consignment.

Saker of Furniture at dwellings attended to on the most

reasonable torms. Sales of Suprivere at dwellings attended to the sales reasonable torms.

Sale at No. 1110 Chestnut street.

ELEGANT CABINET FURNITURE, SIX ROSE-WOOD PIANO FORTES, FINE BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETS, FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS, PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS. MUSICAL BOXES, VASES, CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS, &c.

ON FRIDAY MORNING. At 9 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 1110 Chestant street, will be sold, by catalogue, a large assortment of clegant Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room and Library Furniture. PIANO FORTES. Rosewood Piano Forte, by Baines & Bro.; Scho-macker & Co.; Hallet & Davis; Reed & Co.; Reichen-back and others. back and others.

MUSICAL BOXES,
Also, three elegant large size Musical Boxes.

FANCY GOODS.

Also, French Mantel Clocks, Jardineres, Vases, Ornaments, &c.

DUNTING, DURBOROW & CO., Nos. 232 and 234 MARKET street.corner of Bank street,
Successors to JOHN B. MYERS & Cit,
CLUSING SALE OF CARPETINGS, OIL
OLOTHS. &c. attends every day at 1 o'clock precisely at the och 3m Dec. 24, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit. about . 14 pieces large size PRINTED DRUGGETS. BROGANS. Ac.,
ON TUESDAY MORNING.
Dec. 28. at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. CONCERT HALL AUCTION ROOMS.

O D. McCLEES & CO., No. 506 MARKET street.

BOOT AND SHOE SALES EVERY MUNDAY AND
THURSDAY MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS, No. 522 CHESTNUT street rear entrance from Miner. T L. ASHBRIDGE & CO., AUCTION. MACHINERY, IRON, &C.

MERRICK & SONS,
SOUTHWARK FOUNDRY,
430 WASHINGTON Avenue, Philadelphia,
MANUFACTURE
BTEAM ENGINES—High and Low Pressure, Horison
tal, Vertical, Beam, Oscillating, Blast and Cornish
Pumping. tal, Vertical, Beam, Oscillating, Blast and Cornish Pumping. BOILERS—Cylinder, Flue, Tubular, &c. STEAM HAMMERS—Nasmyth and Days styles, and of all sizes. 1869. STEAR HAMMEND-Nach, and Green Sand, Brass, &c. all sizes.

ROUFS—Iron Frances, for covering with Slate or Iron.
TANKS—Of Cast or Wrought Iron, for refineries, water, TANKS—Of Cast or Wrought fron, for remeries, water, oil, &c.

1869. PLASTERING LATH. 1869.

HAULE BROTHER & CO.,
200 SOUTH STREET.

LUMBER Under Cover,
ALWAYS DRY.

Walnut, White Pine, Yellow Pine, Spruse, Hemlock

Walnut, White Pine, Yellow Pine, Spruse, Hemlock

TARKS—Of Cast or Wrought fron, for remeries, water, oil, &c.
GAS MACHINERY—Such as Vacuum Pans and Barrows, Valves, Governors, &c.
Such manufacturers of the following specialities:
In Philadelphia and vicinity, of William Wright's Patent Variable Inches Engine.
In the United States, of Weston's Patent Self-contering and Self-balancing Centrifugal Sugar-drainagles.

Centrifugal. Bartol's Patent Wrought-Ivon Betort Lid. Straban's Drill Grinding Rest. Contractors for the design, erection and fitting up of Be-fineries for working Sugar or Molasses. OPPER AND YELLOW METAL
OPPER AND YELLOW METAL
Opper, constantly on hand and for sale by HEERE
WINSOR & CO., No. 32 South Wharves. OILS.—1,000 GALS. WINTER SPERM Oil, 1,000 do. B. W. Whale Oil, 800 do. B. Richard Oil, 1,400 do. Racked Whale Oil, 25 bble. No. I Lard Oil, in store and for sales by COOHRAN, BUSSELL 4 CO. II Oh staut street. OPIRITS TURPENTINE AND BOSI

CLOSING SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES. 1219 CHESTNUT street, T. A. McCLELLAND, Auctioneer SALE AT THE WAREROOMS OF JOSEPH WALTON & CO.. 413 WALNUT STREET.
ON FHIDAY MURNING.

Dec. 24, commencing at 10% o'clock, will be sold, by catalague, the large stockapf furniture manufactured by the well known housepif Joseph Walton & Co., and which was slightly damaged by the late firs at their store, but has now been put in complete condition, and will be sold at their warerooms on the day above named, without reserve. BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONERRS.

CASH AUCTION HOUSE.

No. 220 MARKET street. corner of Bank street.

FURS.

TWELFTH FALL TRADE SALE OF AMERICAN
AND IMPORTED FURS, Sieigh and Carriage Robos,
Aighans, &c., by catalogue
ON FRIDAY MORNING.

Dec. 24, commencing at 10 o'clock, comprising 1000 lots
Ladles, blisses' and Ohlidren's Russia, Hudson Bay and
blink Sable, Siberian Squirrel, Ermine, Fitch, Water
Mipk, &c. Algo,
ROBES, AFGHANS, RUGS, &c.,
Viz., Wolf, Fox, Buffalo, Cat and Bear Robes. DAVIS & HARVEY, AUCTIONEERS, AVIS & HARVEY, AUCTIONEERS,

(Late with M. Thomas & Sons.)

Store Nos. 48 and 60 North SIXTH street

Orphans' Court Sale.

Estate of Patrick Murray, deceased.

ON THURSDAY, DEC. 30,

At 12 o'clock noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, 3

Three-story Brick Dwellings, Twenty-fourth street, north of Biddle street, Fificenth Ward, 17 feet front, 80

feet deep to Osprey street. Ground rent \$34. THE PRINCIPAL MONEY ESTABLISH.

THE PRINCIPAL MONEY ESTABLISH.

IS69. SPRUCE AND HEMLOUK. 1869.

IS69. FLORIDA FLOORING. 1869.

IS69. FLORIDA FLOORING. 1869.

IS69. FLORIDA FLOORING. 1869.

OABOLINA FLOORING. 1869.

DELAWARE FLOORING. 1869.

ASH FLOORING. WALNUT BOARDS 1869.

IS69. FLORIDA STEP BOARDS 1869.

RAIL PLANK.

IS69. WALNUT BOARDS AND 1869.

ASH FLOORING. BALL PLANK.

IS69. WALNUT BOARDS AND 1869.

Glass & Barton's improvement on Aspinwall & Woolsey's