THE INDUSTRIAL FINE ARTS. [with civet." The humor of the last sentence

tapestry," or stuff for hangings painted in imi-tation of tapestry—a new, or, rather, a revived foreign nations interfere with us, increase from Capital, - \$500,000

our caterers. They ought to know best; but troversy; which excited so much interest two will be undertained and thatminy discharged years ago. The illustrations used in this little illustrations used in this little will be collected when desired, and remitted these dealers who have ventured something vers ago. The invision does not new, of the owner for a small commission. on the good taste of people this side the water. It is fair to say that the largest dealers are not the most backward, and yet it is the conviction

of many who watch these tendencies closely that a little more confidence in their customers here would reward them more often than it would deceive them. In connection with the above a superb loan collection of Oriental art was formed-perhaps the finest that has been brought together. seems from all accounts-we have not yet received the catalogue ralsonné-to have been singularly complete, doing full justice to and fully representing the great departments of porcelaine, fuience, bronze, enamel, and glass, and the only less important ones of lacquer, carving in stone and ivory, and embroidery. Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Siamese, Persian-Il Oriental styles were there. The classificaon was careful and accurate, made in the light of the most thorough modern criticism. One thing was done which it was well to do: the influence of the Oriental arts well to do: the influence of the Oriental arts over Europe was shown by a special collection of such Moresque, Spanish, Byzantine, and Italian works of industrial art as reflect the Original style of design. To trace through PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17, 1870.

ali in chronological order; and atthough sculp-ture was of an earlier date, yet the priority must be assigned to architecture, which originated in the necessity of providing against the in-clemency of the weather. America has not yet got to the point of an expressive, suitable, national architecture. The price for this portion of the twork to be stated in gross. For concreting the entire foundation of the buildings with small broken stone, and cement, mortar, and grout, in conformity with the specifications. The depth of the concrete to conform to the plans. The price to be stated per cubic foot, and to include allmaterials and here

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WORTHIES. On Saturday we reprinted an old Agree-ment, of 1776, to sell six hundred acres of land, now the site of Norristown. The Agreement was had between John Bull, owner, and Dr. For building all the cellar walls, and the

"The Mary Norris named in the document "The Mary Norris named in the document was the wife of Charles Norris. Shortly after his death, the widow, on the 17th of Septem-ber, 1771, sold a mill and five hundred and forty-three acres, situated on the east side of the full of Limerick township, an ative of Provi-dence township. Mr. Bull was a prominent citizen, and in January, 1775, was one of twelve members of Philadelphia county (this part of Montgomery being then included in the county of Philadelphia) who met in a convention having for its object the passage of a law by the Assembly to prohibit the importation of slaves, He subsequently commanded a battalion of swas also one of four representatives from Phila-was also one of four representatives from Philawas also one of four representatives from Phila delphia county in the convention that framed the State Constitution adopted 28th September, 1776. In November of this year he sold the property, as will be seen by reading the agree-ment to Dr. William Smith for 46 000 Dr. ment, to Dr. William Smith. for £6.000. Dr. Smith subsequently deeded the property to the University of Pennsylvania, of which he was then Provost. His son, William Moore Smith, atterward became the owner and laid out the town of Norris, in 1785, which consisted of sixty-four town lots, bounded on the north by Airy street, east by Green street, south by Lafavette street, and west by Cherry street. n 1812 Norristown obtained a borough

charter from the Legislature. It was not until 1853 the limits of the town were extended. | ial7-mwf t fe15] Secretary Park Commission. It formerly contained about 520 acres; it now covers about 2,300 acres of land."

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 Ancient dien-at-Arms.

 From M. Auguste Demmin's work on Arms and Armor we may learn how the study of arms has often thrown light upon ethnology; here is a case in point: "The Burgundians were a tall and strong race, and from the large hilts of their swords must have had very large tands." We may add, that at the Eglinton tournament it was found that the armor of ancient collections could not be worn by the well-grown dandies of modern England.

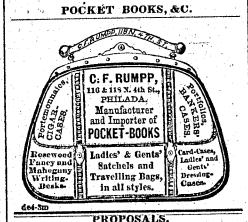
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 ishment in the civilized countries whither they were drafted. Fancy kilted Scotchmen in Vanieet Albert Duxer wrote to his friend Pirkheimer, Venice, Argust, 1506; "Bat I hold WANTS. A YOUNG LADY WHO HAS HAD Veroces, for several hours, daily. Can teach French if desired. Address, "O. W.," Office Evening Bullet desired. Address, "O. W.," Office Evening Bullet to to their stock of the to their stock of Pirkheimer, Venice, Argust, 1506: "But I hold othet the Scots have frigutened you, and you world yourself appear wild and singular going along in a kilt at a splitting p.vce. It is an ill sign when such lansquenets and ut themselves T. BEALE, M. D., & SON, DENTISTS bave removed to 1116 Girard street. oc22 Sm^{*} picture destreet. and the street warf, Schuytkill.

THE THIRD EXHIBITION OF THE FINE The Irishmen of the seventeenth century ex-ARTS AS APPLIED TO INDUSTRY .- 4 L'Union cited intense repugnance in Germany.

foreign nations interfere with us, increase from day to day, desolate our fields, lay waste our land, and commit great and shameful sins. More especially they impose this retribution won our people, that many folk, quite un-known before, now invade our country to a venge, our worldly sins. Great numbers ar-rive from distant Ireland, called Hibernians in the fire the securition of Trinsts, **Securities in the Execution of Trinsts**, **Securities in the Barting of Security in the Granite Fire**. **Securities in the Granite Fire**. manufacture, according to a rediscovered pro-measured by the stamped by the stam

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Italian works of industrial art as renew the Oriental style of design. To trace through these the influence of the East upon all the art of Europe is a most curious and interesting study, but possible only in a slow and tenta-study but possible only in a slow and tentatwe way except when such a collection as this is brought together. Another curious collec-tion was that showing the reflex influence of Europe upon the East—that is to say, the Eastern treatment of subjects furnished by Europe upon the East—that is to say, the Eastern treatment of subjects furnished by Europe, particularly coals of arms, crests and mottoes, and stories from European literature. -Nalion. -Nali -Nation. -Nation. Louis Viardot observes: If we consider the subdivisions of the fine arts, we find that paint-ing is the one which developed itself the last of all in chronological order; and although sculp-eli on consider the priority -Nation. For taking down the terrace wall, cleaning the bricks, and piling them up adjacent to the buildings, taking down the iron railings, the states, and depositing them on the grounds, and removing all the rubbish occasioned by the same. The price for this portion of the work to be stated in gross. THE SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANI IN THEIR New Fire and Burglar-Proof Building, Nos. 329 and 331 Chestnut Street.

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was had between John Bull, owner, and Dr. Wm. Smith, purchaser; and it was recited that Bull had bought the property from Mary Norris, widow. The Norristowin Daily Herald, àpropos of this Agreement, has some interest-ing reminiscences of Mrs. Norris, of Mr. Bull, and of Dr. Smith: The property from Mary Norris, widow. The Norristowin Daily Herald, the plans and specifications. The price to be stated per perch of 22 cubic feet, haid in the walls, and the outside walls of the basement story, as high as the level line of the pavement, according to the plans and specifications. The price to be stated per perch of 22 cubic feet, haid in the walls, without extra measurement; and to propose of this Agreement, has some interest-ing reminiscences of Mrs. Norris, of Mr. Bull, and of Dr. Smith: The contract or contracts will be awarded to the best and the lowest hidder or bidders "The Mary Norris named in the document was the wife of Charles Norris. Shortly after bis death, the widow, on the 17th of Sentem-

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THE PHILADELPHIA ARTS AS APPLIED TO INDUSTRY.—" L'Union Centrale des Beaux Arts appliqués à PIndus-trie" is the awkward-seeming name of the association which has recently held, at Paris, Cerman broadside (Augsburg, c. 1632), refers to the importation of wild Irish soldiers by the King of Denmark, Christian the Fourth, to Cerman broadside (Augsburg, c. 1632), refers to the importation of wild Irish soldiers by the King of Denmark, Christian the Fourth, to Cerman troops which were afterwards emassociation which has recently held, at Paris, is third annual exhibition. The chief purpose of these exhibitions is the display of modern decorative art, such as artistically designed jewelry, bronze, porcelain, glassware, paper-hangings, furniture, and the like. There were ex-bibited magnificent specimens of that " painted in minimized magnificent specimens of the painted in inimized in minimized in minimized magnificent specimens and the like. There were ex-bibited magnificent specimens of that " painted in minimized magnificent specimens of that " painted in minimized magnificent specimens paper-bane transmission in the specimens of that " painted in minimized magnificent specimens of that " painted in minimized magnificent specimens paper-bane transmission in the specimens paper-bane transmission in the

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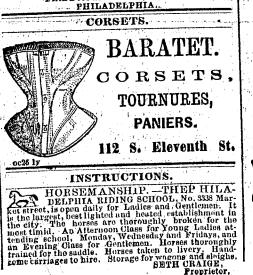
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bank in Philadelphia. The explanation satisfied the magistrate, and he declined to take we respectfully submit for your consideration. SUN BISES, 7 131 BUN BETS, 4 471 HIGH WATER, 3 55

for consultation in regard to the general good concluded his speech upon the League Island grain to Jos E Palmer. BHLOW. of the postal service, respectfully submit the bill, with a motion to lay the bill on the table. Brig Natal S, from Pernambuco, and one bark, name following recommendations and suggestions: Registration of Letters.—1st. That the regis-tration fee on letters bereduced from fifteen to the bill went over. The House then took up the bill went over. The House then took up the bill went over. The House then took up the bill went over. The House then took up the bill went over. The House then took up the bill went over. The House then took up bix cents, and in addition to said fee the regu-lar rate of postage as now fixed by law be con-tinued. 2d. That, at your discretion, there be established agencies in the large cities for the registration of letters. 3d. That it would be expedient to establish a torough registra-tion service between the large post-offices. tion service between the large post-offices, Mr. Scofield offered a resolution calling on the either by means of a combination lock or sealed Secretary of State for information as to the pouch, thus avoiding the giving of intermediate receipts. 4th. We recommend the adoption dollars allowed for aggressions on American of a more secure envelope for transmitting

registered letters. Money Orders, etc.—First, that the fees for money orders in amount not exceeding \$10, and for the removal of the Brooklyn, Navy be reduced to five cents. That in view of the Vard. Referred. reduction of fees for registering valuable let-

Dead-Letter Öffice.—That at your discretion there be located in the post-office of each large city an agent or deputy of the dead-letter office, who, under the specific regulations of the de-partment, may open and properly dispose of such held for postage as may come into said office, request letters excepted. Postage.—That all unsealed circulars entired of incursors and the specific regulations and the specific regulations and the specific regulations of the de-partment, may open and properly dispose of such held for postage as may come into said office, request letters excepted.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. THE strike of the telegraph operators appears to be abandoned. J. WILSON SHAFFER, of Illinois, has been confirmed as Governor of Utah. THE American Bishops oppose the declari-tion of the dogma of infallibility. London more and iscussing plans for the safe storage of coal oils. Five buildings at Rochester, Minnesota, were burned on Monday night. Loss; \$75,000. AT Oshkosh, Wis., yesterday morning, the thermometer marked 16 degrees below zero, and at St. Paul, Minn., 25 below. L. M. MOINILL had a large majority for United States Senator in the Maine Legislainclose their posters, prospectuses and supple- prisonment; making it a misdemeanor to inments. We recommend the postage on un- jure baggage, and punishing the same with sealed circulars, printed on letter or note-sheet fipe and imprisonment, and one creating a the yesterday. The khode Island House of Representatives vesterday ratified the Fifteenth Amendment. The Senate adopted it in June last. PREWITTS, Ky., was completely demolished by the storm of Saturday night, and two per-

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The explanation satis-field the magistrate, and he declined to take any further action in the matter. The United States Commissioner was then notified, and the parties implicated will have a hearing here, before Commissioner Rumford, to-morrow. Mr. James Hamilton; one of your Philadel-phia artists, has been spending the winter in Wilmington, a studio having been fitted up for him at the residence of his irrend, H. L. Tat-nall. He has been hard at work filling com-missions from the numerous admirers of litter of the same the various changes which before Commissioner Rumford, to-morrow. Mr. James Hamilton; one of your Philadel-phia artists, has been spending the winter in Wilmington, a studio having been fitted up for him at the residence of his irrend, H. L. Tat-nall. He has been hard at work filling com-missions from the numerous admirers of his DALE.
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