lowing resolutions were then adopted:
With hearts crushed and bleeding; with a

sorrow for the dead, to offer our tenderest and

deepest sympathies to the living, and to mingle our tears with the stricken households over

respectfully invited to cooperate in

and would not be comforted because they were

Mr.A.M.Kelly briefly addressed the meeting,

The meeting then adjourned, with a bene-

Active measures are on foot for the relief of the

poses of this resolution.

proper explanation, the precise answer objected wailing. Fellow-citizens, I have no heart to to by a "Constant Reader." proper explanation, the precise answer objected to by a "Constant Reader."

Respectfully,

DANIEL STEINMETZ,

Chairman of Conf. on Girls' Normal School.

RICHMOND, April 28.—Business is almost entirely suspended in this city to day. The bells are tolling, and the day is being observed as one of general mourning. The citizens are nearly all attending the funeral of friends who were victims. So great is the demand for hacks and hearses that it is almost impossible to by a "Constant Reader."

Respectfully,

DANIEL STEINMETZ,

Some of there are occasions, and this is some of them, when the heart is two full of sorrow for utterance.

Some of the dearest friends I had on earth, friends whose memory I will cherish while life a master of fence, and as an enterprising logician, its pious editor is unsurpassed. To constant Reader."

In a moment. I mourn no kindred, but I mourn that which is higher, more sacred, and is one of general mourning. The citizens are nearly all attending the funeral of friends who were victims. So great is the demand for hacks and hearses that it is almost impossible to by a "Constant Reader."

There is a peculiar fournal published in England, known to compilers of newspaper directorles as the Anti-Tobacco Journal. As a master of fence, and as an enterprising logician, its pious editor is unsurpassed. To convert the ungodly from their indulgence in the pleasures of the weed, it recently published a history entitled "An awful end of a smoker." It is told by a Pentonville preacher. There is a peculiar fournal published in England, known to compilers of newspaper directorles as the Anti-Tobacco Journal. As a master of fence, and as an enterprising logician, its pious editor is unsurpassed. To converted the ungodly from their indulgence in the pleasures of the weed, it recently published a history entitled "An awful end of a smoker." It is told by a Pentonville preacher. There is a peculiar fournal published in England. The directorles as the Anti-Tobacco Journal. As a master of fence, and as an ent CIRLS'-NORMAL SCHOOL. Messrs. Editors: Knowing the interest yo have manifested in the cause of public education. I ask the favor of using your columns to perform an act of justice to the Normal School of this city, by inserting a communication which has been denied by the journal upon which, in common fairness, the justification devolved. In the Philadelphia Inquirer of the

bith inst., an editorial appeared, complaning of a rule in reference to admissions into the Girls' Normal School which does not exist.

In the same issue was published a communication criticising unjustly and unfairly the teaching in some of the departments in said a reply sent, 1 felt obliged again to call the attention of the Inquirer to said reply, in the following words: "I have felt it proper to give you an opportunity to do simple justice, in correcting an erroneous statement, as it correcting an erroneous statement, as it which is crowded. The funeral of Policeman might be construed into an act of hostility Cox has just taken place, and the remains were might be construed into an act of hostility were the correction to appear in another paper." In the Inquirer of Monday last there appeared a reply to my communication, which they had refused to publish.

The conclusion, therefore, seems to be that the Inquirer volunteers to publish more than 150 lines in condemnation of the Normal School, whilst about half that number is too

much for it to publish in justification; and whilst it is quite ambitious to "trot the donkey out," it complains of discourtesy because we do not admire the "length of its ears."

It was probably an experience of similar one of his ribs has entered his left lung, which haracter which induced the late Dr. Rush to causes much spitting of blood. Remarkable Escape. form the unfavorable opinion expressed by him in regard to the newspaper press.

I have submitted to a number of personal communications of an abusive character from the large property of the large pr the Inquirer, not esteeming them worthy of when this attack is made on the scratch. He did not leave the spot, but despite Normal School I think it my duty, as Chairman of the Committee, to state as follows:

There is no rule in the Girls' Normal School

Major Kelly, of Fredericksburg, was conof the Committee, to state as follows:

There is no rule in the Girls' Normal School

This city requiring pupils to become teach—

The policy of having a school exclusively

The policy of having a school exclusively there are very many things not found in text books, to be learned before the proper ability to teach is secured. That the teaching of the Vormal School might be mainly directed to books, to be learned before the proper ability to teach is secured. That the teaching of the Normal School might be mainly directed to the preparation of teachers, the Board of Control established the "Senior Class" in the Female Grammar Schools. In this, I am well assured, the pupils may obtain all that is necannot be described. In several instances warmth of a vernal sun, and when, in unisou wives came upon the bodies of their husbands: with the spring-time, heart and hope rose highest, without warning, in an instant, that she can live through the day, and another Death, the remorseless, has snatched from life essary for any position in life, other than that-The Boys' High School has little reference to the preparation of teachers, and therefore does act stand in the same relation as the Girls' is insane, with but little hope of recovery.

A member of the Legislature describes the lake in public and private life, and occupying fall as follows: fall as follows:

"I heard a low, rumbling sound, and felt

Though accustomed by years of painful ex-There are about 1.400 female teachers in the public schools, while there are but about 80 myself sinking rapidly. I was facing the galperience to the sight of wounds and death, and the second of the large, and saw it falling towards me. Fortu-

Professors in the Boys' High School, the Principals and of the Girls' Normal School, the Principals biling over each other in the gallery, and heard—tle, and though Nature could fain have tears of of the Boys' Grammar Schools, and a few consolidated schools, the teaching is done entirely by females. As these female teachers are supplied mainly from the Normal School, there is, I think good reason why this school dead body over me, and a wounded man under dread dispensation. More than two generations of the Boys' Grammar Schools, and a few what scemed to be one unearthly yell of agony, anguish to flow, yet there was wanting to our supplied mainly from the Normal School, and I sank into darkness. Then came the crash, and I sank into darkness. The crame the crash, and I sank into darkness. The crame the crash, and I sank into darkness. The crame the crash, and I sank into darkness. The crame the crash and a wounded man under dread dispensation. More than two generative darkness of the service of the crash of should be entirely devoted to the preparation of teachers, especially when it is no uncomunder me said: 'Oh, my! if I could only fear been called to mourn a catastrophe so portenshould be entirely devoted to the preparation of teachers, especially when it is no uncommon complaint that it does not now supply teachers enough for the requirements of the public schools of our city.

The communication of "A Constant Reader" in the Inquirer, to which I have referred, says:

"It seems to be the opinion of certain of the teachers that the object of hearing a lesson is not to ascertain how much the pupils know about what they have studied, and to grade them accordingly, but rather to put the greatest about what they have studied, and to grade them accordingly, but rather to put the greatest number of irrelevant catch questions, which have about as much bearing on the lesson as the color of the dress that each pupil wears.

Were begging for air. I believe many or the our profound sympathies to the bereaved and little hurt myself, I should have died from sufficiently focation if I had not been removed when I days of affliction are, so may their strength be.

Resolved, That Wednesday next, May 3d, be We will give a few specimens of this improved. dent concerning Dr. Brock: "I was sitting beset apart as a day of numination, prayer and
dent concerning Dr. Brock: "I was sitting beits value.

"A class of young ladies have a spelling my mouth to his cheek, and could feel him spective places of public worship, at such hours

others get such questions as these (and we chal- | I told him who I was, he said: 'I am dying: lenge denial): How many words in the lesson? | tell my poor wife how much I loved her and ow many begin with capitals? How many thought of her in my last moments."

The Judge followed in a few remarks.

Judge Ould spoke forcibly of the horrors of

Telegrams of sympathy, offering help for the begin with small letters? (This is intended as an exercise in subtraction, we suppose, the afflicted are coming in from all parts of the the scene of yesterday, the dead and dying, the data being the answers to the two preceding country. A citizen of New York has given horrid pit where old and young were mingled, mestions.) What is the number of the page? anthority to a gentleman here to draw \$1,000 some crushed out of all semblance of human-A telegram from Alexandria announces the death from several of Mrs. Browns with the grief of our people, and said Richmond. low many columns of words in the lesson? for the relief of the sufferers. many words are connected with a hyphen? | death, from sorrow, of Mrs. Brewer, wife of | was like "Rachel weeping for her children, Give me a word that commences with 'p.' one of the victims. An experienced architect has reviewed the not. "Let us shift the scene, and try geography. plan of the Capitol building, and says that the Miss So-and-So, bound the United States? girder which gave way was composed of two Pupil answers, 'On the north by Canada and Prices of timber, bolted together, making, death of little John M. Turner, one of the pages when combined, an area of 13 by 20 inches. of the House. by Gulf of Mexico and Mexico, west by Pa- It was formerly supported by columns, which Ocean.' This is counted unsatisfactory, were subsequently removed to improve the horrors of yesterday, and, in alluding to the and the question is passed by half a dozen appearance of the hall of the House of Dele-fraternal spirit which animated the sufferers pupils before some one, tired of guessing, ven- gaies. In the centre of the girder was a mor- and workers on the occasion, asked why such a es to inquire what, then, is right? and is tise, which reduced the available strength to spirit should not continue to animate us all?

the west by Canada, the Gulf of Mexico and making interior changes without examining the Pacific Ocean—Canada because that is west the girders with reference to their capacity to The streets are as still as on a Sabbath. of Maine and New York, and the Gulf be- endure the new stress placed upon them. cause it is west of the peninsular part of Flo- RICHMOND, April 28.—There have been destitute families, and contributions are offered cause it is west of the peninsular part of Florida. Now we would like to know what is the hindermost part of a doukey? Possibly some may say that it is the end of his tail, but we count it a failure, and assure them that it is his hoofs, when he kicks."

The public who will read the charge know nothing of its truth or falsehood; whether true or false, the injury is the same. If this school or any other institution is to be subject, withor any other institution is to be subject, with- Powhattan Roberts, took place from the Monu- the cemeteries. All business was suspended. out proper redress, to the spiteful and anonym- mental Church at the same time. The General | The Disputch, State Journal, and other newsous abuse of disappointed aspirants or other prejudiced parties, its usefulness will be sadly ner in a body, the pages of the House acting as palired, or, possibly, entirely destroyed.

It is easy to break down what we have not in the railroad trains intelligence to build up, and even a tears. Young Turner was a bright, handsome coming to the city were covered with emblems "donkey" (if I may be permitted to use the boy, about thirteen years old, and universally illustration in Natural History presented by a beloved. The funeral of Mr. Aylett took place through the streets were also so covered. At Constant Reader") may overturn with his from St. Paul's Church, and the building was all the funerals the old organizations to which heels what he could not improve by the use of | not crowded, the people seeming to have ac- | the deceased were attached turned out, and at Normal School is open to public inspection at streets about the church were crowded.

is brains. I desire here to say the Girls' quired a fively fear of crowded houses. The one of them the State Grand Division of the Major Calvert, late State Treasurer, makes | followed the corpse to the cemetery. cause for complaint I am sure no one can be more anxious to hear of it than the Committee the following statement:

"I was in the clerk's office, just under the wounded had died, and their condition was no having charge of the school. Doubtless the caller, looking through a window in the court worse.

"Constant Reader" (who may have been a room. Standing by my side were Maury, teacher) was fully aware that a Committee.

Roberts and Baldwin. I was nearest the door gram finouncing that the Illinois Constitutional Convention had to-day adopted resolutions expressive of regret at the calamity in, and he remarked, 'I will not stay here; it then, and he correction of an investor to seems the correction of an investor to seems the correction of an investor to seem a tree of may by the undersigned, at the one of the Executors, No. 400 Locustatreet, where a map of the investor to seem a tree of the Executors, No. 400 Locustatreet, where a map of the property can be seen.

JOSHUA LIPPINGOTT, ap264th Executor Estate of James Dundas. the object was to secure the correction of an evil, how easily it could have been accomplished by notifying the Committee. If, how the control of the door and had hardly disaptive by the object was to secure the correction of an is much safer outside than it is inside. He stephed out of the door and had hardly disaptive by the object was to secure the correction of an is much safer outside than it is inside. He sufferers. A suitable reply was sent by the object was to secure the correction of an is much safer outside than it is inside. He sufferers. A suitable reply was sent by the object was to secure the correction of an is much safer outside than it is inside. He sufferers. A suitable reply was sent by the object was to secure the correction of an is much safer outside than it is inside. He sufferers are the calamity in the correction of an is much safer outside than it is inside. He sufferers are the calamity in the correction of an is much safer outside than it is inside. He sufferers are the calamity in the correction of an is much safer outside than it is inside. He sufferers are the calamity in the correction of an inside. He sufferers are the calamity in the correction of an inside. He safer outside than it is inside. He sufferers are the calamity in the correction of an inside. He safer outside than it is inside. He sufferers are the calamity in the correction of an inside. He safer outside that it is inside. He sufferers are the calamity in the correction of an inside the calamity i plished by notifying the Committee. If, how- peared when the crash came. I tried to get to sufferers, thanking Illinois on behalf of the possibled by notifying the Committee. It, nowever, the object was to injure the school, it
could be best accomplished by precisely such
communications as that of a "Constant of a "Cons fused din of voices and falling timbers, and fire bells were tolled all day, and the merchants Regarding the lesson in spelling referred to, found myself entirely covered, my left side | were arranging to raise funds for the sufferers would say it is possible, in the familiar dis- seeming to be nearly crushed, but my right here. enssion of the subject, questions may have been arm was free, and with this I removed the rub-given not directly connected with the branch bish from about my head, and was thus

r consideration. So far, however, as I am enabled to breathe. I was released in about able to learn, no such series of questions, as a three-quarters of an hour. My left leg was test of the pupil's knowledge, or basis for mark-badly broken, and my left side brulsed." ing, was ever submitted. Every intelligent teacher is fully aware that, very frequently, more than the more spalling of the word is reteacher is fully aware that, very frequently, more than the mere spelling of the word is requisite in a spelling-lesson; and, doubtless, that which would seem trifling to mere spectators; which would appear otherwise had they the full were gathered the General Assembly and appear otherwise had they the full were gathered the General Assembly and by the word is reduced to the special properties and on the portice will shortly proceed to Brussels for an exchange of declarations or explanatory notes similar to of declarations or explanatory notes similar knowledge of the subject possessed by the teacher. It happens the branch of study named is in charge of a lady who has no superior in her profession in this city.

In reference to the Geography questions, it is submitted, the "Constant Reader" has made objection to that which is strictly correct. In the Normal School it is intended to give a full and clear upon a city brown.

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Were gathered the General Assembly and will shortly proceed to Brussels for at exchange of declarations or explanatory notes similar to of declarations or explanatory notes similar to those which passed at Berlin between Count de Bismarck and Mr. Burlingame. Some journals of Berlin have announced that Mr. Brown was to remain here for some time to negotiate a formal treaty which the mission had his or life we are in death! Yesterday's with proved to Brussels for at exchange of declarations or explanatory notes similar to those which passed at Berlin between Count de Bismarck and Mr. Burlingame. Some journals of Berlin have announced that Mr. Brown was to remain here for some time to negotiate a formal treaty which the mission had hitherto only prepared, but there is no foundation. Topic manner of exchange of declarations or explanatory notes similar to those which passed at Berlin between Count de Bismarck and Mr. Burlingame. Some journals of Berlin have announced that Mr. Brown was to remain here for some time to negotiate a formal treaty which the mission had hitherto only prepared, but there is no foundation.

Who is at the Head of it? A Berlin letter has the following: "Mr. Brown, Secretary to the Chinese Embassy -" To Singel Roms to Rent" are advertised be simply the duty of the teacher to give, with mourning, the air rent with lamentations and

THE CHINESE MISSION.

AN ANTI-TOBACCO JOURNAL.

a surgeon attempting to bleed him, nothing fol-lowed the lancet but as he had previously sights which rend the heart, which language fails to describe, and which has to be witnessed prayed. Hence the Journal draws the moral "Don't smoke." But is not this style of arguto be appreciated. On a solemn occasion like this it is fitting that we should appeal to the Throne of Grace for aid and succor in this our ment simply horrible? If this is the usual character of the arguments used by the anti-tobacconists, of whom this paper is an organ, time of affliction.

The Rev. Dr. Hoge then offered prayer, and there are more insane people out of Colney Hatch than is generally suspected, a Committee on Resolutions was appointed, headed by Judge W. W. Crump, and the fol-SUMMER RESORTS. mournful and overwhelming sense of our be-reavement, we have assembled to testify our Congress Hall

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

In the Senate of Georgia, yesterday, a com-

ernor was adopted. A resolution was adopted

of sympathy with the sufferers by the Rich-

mond calamity. A resolution, proposing a committee of citizens, not members of the

Benjamin's amendment, imposing a duty of sixty cents per one hundred pounds on railroad

graph taxing iron wire, where they would pay a lower duty. On motion of Mr. Schenck,

rates in the iron wire paragraph were reduced

Marie. He entered the Chamber of Deputies in 1840, and was re-elected for several terms. He took his place with the opposition, and in the revolution of 1848 was an ardent Republican, though not so extreme in his views as Rollin and Louis Blanc. Under the provisional government he was the first Minister of Public Works and afterwards President of the Assembly. After the election of Napoleon as President, M. Marie united himself closely with the Democratic party. He opposed the

with the Democratic party. He opposed the Roman expedition and the general policy of the Prince President. The success of the empire forced him from political life, but he're-

over the Archbishop's door, say, "The devil holds the light at the Archbishop's, while the

ose, and the House adjourned.

al per cent. At this point the Committee

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Virgin turns her back on St. Jerome and looks towards Rome, where every one is playing bil-BARON LIEBEG, the eminent chemist, towards Rome, where every one is playing bil-liards. It happens that the Virgin's glance is The Liverpool & London dangerously ill in Paris.

THE Pope is asked by the French Government to permit priests in their Dioceses to vote MONTALEMBERT'S WILL. An Interesting Document. Montalembert has left a very lengthy will. The arrangement and use to be made of his The arrangement and use to be made of this letters and papers be has confided to four executors. These are M. Leon Cornudet, a sena-

trady afternoon.

Secretary Boutwell, yesterday, sent to condition childhood; M. Augustin Cochin; his son-in-law, Viscount de Meaux; and M. Leopold Gaillard, editor of the Correspondent by a long letter from Mr. Knox, in explanation and advocacy of its process.

Cuttors. These are M. Leon Cornudet, a senator and his friend from childhood; M. Augustin Cochin; his son-in-law, Viscount de Meaux; and M. Leopold Gaillard, editor of the Correspondent. His papers are dispersed in Belgium, Paris, and at his chateau of La Roche en Breny, in Burgundy. The papers which are constant to that country lest they have sent to the sent to t THE New York Republican State Convention to nominate Judges of Appeals met at Rochester yesterday. For Chief Justice, H. R.

Bieny, in Burgandy. The papers which are in Belgium were sent to that country lest they should be selzed in Paris. Among them is a long letter to Count Daru, in which is related the history of the coup d'etat. He leaves in Philadelphia Selden was nominated, and for Associate Justices, Charles J. Folger, Robert S. Hale and Charles Mason.

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The Athletic Base Ball Club, of this city, played the Maryland Club at Baltimore, yester- | correspondence are classed and numbered with

the Athletic, and 9 for the Marylanders. One of the Marylanders had his right fore-finger of the Marylanders had his right fore-finger broken by a "fly-ball."

The Senate yesterday confirmed John L. Stevenson, Minister to Paraguay, and the following Consuls: Horace L. Piste, at Tampico; Adam Badeau, at London; Heiry Ruggles, at Barcelona; John H. Stewart, at Turk's Island; Wm. H. Genton, at Curacoa, Longon H. Marylander Co. lowing Consuls: Horace L. Piste, at Tampico; Barcelona; John H. Stewart, at Turk's Island; Wm. H. Genton, at Curacoa; James II. Whallen, at Port Makon; and Isaac Johnson, at Glasgow.

A Washington despatch says that many of the Fenian secret circulars have reached the British Legation and the State Department; that the 1st of May is now fixed for an invasion of Canada; and that no doubt a large quantity of Fenian war material is distributed along the border. Our Government has taken all available means to prevent a violation of the neutrality laws.

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J. O. James,
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Thomas Gillespie. mittee was appointed to investigate the affairs of the State Treasurer and the Western and Atlantic Railroad, and directed to wait upon the Governor. In the House, the report of the committee which waited upon the Governor. MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-APRIL 29. SUM RIBES, 5 11 | SUN BRTS, 6 49 | BIGH WATER, 1 of sympathy with the sufferers by the Richmond calamity. A resolution, proposing a committee of citizens, not members of the State Legislature, to investigate the affairs of the Treasurer and State Railroad, was rejected.

Forty-First Congress—Second Bession.

In the United States Senate, yesterday, a number of House bills were reported. The resolution of the Judiciary Committee, declaring Senator Gilbert, of Florida, legally elected, was adopted. The bills to regulate the effect of a vote of thanks upon naval promotions, and prevent the holding of Circuit Courts where not required by law, were passed. After an executive session, the Senate adjourned.

In the House of Representatives the resolution reported by the Election Committee, declaring that there was no legal election in the Fifth Congressional District of Louisiana, was adopted. Mr. Lynch introduced a bill relating to the navigation interests. The Tariff bill was resumed in Committee of the Mr. Lynch introduced a bill relating to the navigation interests. The Tariff bill was resumed in Committee of the Mr. Lynch introduced a bill relating to the navigation interests. The Tariff bill was resumed in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Benjamin's amendment imposing a distance of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The following hoats from the Union Canai passed into the Schulkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, Idea and

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Benjamin's amendment, imposing a duty of sixty cents per one hundred pounds on railroad construct as follows:

Let Trans Co No 4. Let Trans Co No 15 and Let Trans Co No 15. With pig from to Cabeen & Co. Thus Shidoy. sixty cents per one hundred pounds on railroad iron, "made to pattern and fitted to be laid down," was adopted—yeas 73, nays 69. "Twisted ties" were transferred to the paragraph taxing iron wire; where they would pay The following boats left this morning in tow, lade

OBITUARY.

Alexandre Thomas Marie.

The death of this prominent French statesman and lawyer, once Minister of Public Works and President of the Assembly under the provisional government of 1848, occurred in Paris yesterday. M. Marie was born at Auxerre, Yonne, February 15th, 1797; was educated at the college in that city, studied law in Paris, and became a member of the bar of the Cour Royale in 1819. He rose rapidly in his profession, and in a few years took rank among the first advocates in France. In 1830

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Schr Armenia Bartlett, Bartlett, at Baltimore 27th
sst. from New York.
Schr T Sinnickson, hence at Norwich 25th inst.

MARINE MISCELLANY. Among the many foreign ports to which petroleum has been experted, none has before gone to Abo, in Finand, for which place the British brig Branch was cleared yeserday by C C Van Horn. Abo is situated near the southwestern extremity of Finland, at the head of the Haltic Sea, and near the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia. Her cargo consists of 60.0/2 gallons refined oil, valued at \$15.022. ______

pire forced him from political life, but he resumed his old position at the bar and gained renewed distinction. In 1863 he was returned to the Corps Legislatif as an opposition candidate, from Bouches-du-Rhone; by a large majority of votes. M. Marie, who published some works, was also a frequent contributor to the leading French reviews. INSURANCE. THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY COMes, No. 118 South Fourth street, below Mr. Edward King writes to the Boston Jourof this version of his guide at the Cologne Cathedral, of the story of the eleven thousand virgins of Cologne:

You zee, Mezzieurs, de virshins was come down de Rhein mit a small boat from Englandt, ven dey went must can't go to Rome, for the peelgreemage, and de Pope he plessed em. Und ven dey was come nach Cologne.

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This, an average specimen of guides' English (their French' is much worse), explains the touching tale rather more picturesquely even than do the antique frescoes, which are quite disgusting. The explanations (by guides) of the stained glasses in the Cathedrals would also make a spicy paragraph. Cologne has a number of singular sayings about its noted sights. One of the most singular is that founded on the location of the house of the present Archbishop, the Church of St. Jerome, and the column on which stands, airily poised, a statue of the Virgin. The natives, pointing to the curling serpent which supports the light over the Archbishop's door, say, "The devil "This she in the column on which stands, airily poised, a statue of the Virgin. The natives, pointing to the curling serpent which supports the light over the Archbishop's door, say, "The devil "This she is the column on which stands, airily poised, a statue of the Virgin. The natives, pointing to the curling serpent which supports the light over the Archbishop's door, say, "The devil "This she is an average specimen of guides' English proferts, Idea in property, All losses liberally and promptly adjusted. The proferits proferally and promptly adjusted. The proferits proferally and promptly adjusted. The profiles illegated Morring (Dank of Dutlin, Charles W. Pouliney, Dank R. Maris, John P. Wetherlit, Nathan Hilles.

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ON MONDAY MORNING.

May 2, at 10 o'clock, at the northeast corner of Twenty-fifth and Hamilton streets, by catalogne, the Valuable

SURPLUS FURNITURE, FRENCH PLATE MAN-TEL BIRROR, FINE VELVET CARPETS, &c. ON MONDAY MORNING.

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May 9, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, the superior Furniture, comprising—Walnut and Mahegany Parlor Furniture, covered with hair cloth; Walnut Centre Table, Walnut Extension Table, Mahogany Sideboard, flue China and Glassware, Mahogany and Walnut Chamber Furniture, Feather Beds, Cooking Utensils, &c. MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONERRS, (Lately Salesmen for M. Thomas & Sons.)

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Nos. 232 and 234 Market street, corner of Bank,
LARGE SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EUROPEAN DRY GOODS,
May 2, at 10 o'clock on four months' credit, including—
DRESS GOODS.

Pieces superior finish black and colored Monairs and
Alpacas,
do Striped Check and Fancy Lenos and Grenadines,
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Stuffs.

SILKS: Scales, &c.

PEREMPTORY SALE.

McNICKELS'S OLD ESTABLISHED LIQUOR STORE, AT AUOTION N. E. COR. OF SIXTH and SOU'l H streets—Valuable Lease, Good-will, Stock and Fixtures.

ON MONDAY MORNING.

May 2, at 10 o'clock on the premises, N. E. corner of Sixth and South streets, without reserve, the valuable Lease, Good-will, Stock and Fixtures of McNickels's, old-cettablished Liquor Store, the best hotel stand in the city. This establishment is fitted up in the best manner. There is pow on band an excellent stock of Liquors, This sale presents.

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The proprietor having other interests requiring his entire attention during the coming summer, the above property will positively be sold without reserve.

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 110 OHESTNUT street,
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Household Furniture of every description received
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Sales of Furniture at Dwellings attended to on the LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE.

VERY VALUABLE MACHINERY AND LARGE QUANTITY OF IRON AND STEEL.

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ON TUEBDAY MORNING.

May 3, at 10 o'clock; on their premises, Seventeenth street, Pennsylvania avenue and Spring Garden street, will be sold, the entire Valuable Machinery and Materials of those extensive Works.

Catalogues now ready and can be had at the auction store,

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Furniture Bales every Tuesday and Friday morning, at 10,0 clock.

Particular attention paid to out-loor sales at moderate rates.

NOTICE—Our sale 17th, May will include the Valuerate rates. ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. At 7% o'clock, at the Galleries. Illi Chestaut street, will be sold. 175 Paintings, Chromos, Engravings, &c. The collection embraces the usual variety of Landscapes. Marines, Figure and Fruit Floces, &c., mounted in the gold leaf frames. Sale positive, without the least reserve. 200 shares Controlla Oli Co. 300 shares Crow Crock and Stilwell Run Oil Co. For Other Accounts— 3 shares Frankin Fire Insurance Co. Pew No. 36 central also Holy. Trainty Church.

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230 Jacoby street, between Twelth and Thirteenth, above MIFFLIN AND HUNTINGDON COUNTIES; Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Rebecca A. Carbell Sale Court of Story BRICK DWELLING, No. 222 Jacoby street, between Twelth and Thirteenth, above Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Benedict Kainweiler dec'd-BUSINESS STAND-THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING And STABLE, Everett street, between Noble and Pegs, and other-2 FRAME DWELLINGS and STABLE, Everett street, between Noble and Pegs, Elevenit Ward.

Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Adner M. Carbinas' Court Peremptory Sale-Estate of Abner M. Carbinas' Court Peremptory Sale-Estate of Abner M. Sale by Order of Heir-Vict Vol. 18 ALLE COUNTRY SEAT-MANSIUN, 10 acres, known as "Oxford Lodge," Agylum road, between the Second street turn-pike and Frankford, Twenty-third Ward.

Executors' Peremptory Sale-Estate of Phebo Thomas, dec'd-2 MODERN RESIDENCE, Sos. 121 and 142 Filhert street. Each has the modern convenition of the Sale State of Capt. Josiah Ames, dec'd-2 MODERN RESIDENCE, Sos. 121 and 142 Filhert street. Each has the modern convenition of the Sale State of Capt. Josiah Ames, dec'd-2 MODERN RESIDENCE, Sos. 121 and 142 Filhert street. Sale State of Capt. Josiah Ames, dec'd-2 MODERN RESIDENCE, Sos. 121 and 142 Filhert street, with a 2½ story Brick Dwelling in the real convention of the Sale State of Capt. Josiah Ames, dec'd-2 MODERN RESIDENCE, Sos. 121 and 142 Filhert street, with a 2½ story Brick Dwelling in VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK BULLING, Nos. 142 Capt. 1 MIFFLIN AND HUNTINGDON COUNTIES: PA.

BUILDINGS, N. E. corner of Second and Diamond sts., so by 105 feet to Palethorp st.

Executors Rail—Estate of T. B. Chapman, dec'd—
TWO-STORY BRICK MACHINE SHOP, Stoam Engine, Boiler, &c., S. W. corner of Beach and Mariborough streets, Eighteenth WardVALUABLE 23. STORY BRICK DWELLING and LARGE LOT, No. 1811 Ohristian st-72 feet front.

VERY DESIRABLE JOT, Twofith street, north of Cherry 21% feet front. 107-feet fleep.

LARGE and VALUABLE THREE STORY BRICK
RESIDENCE, No. 428 South Front street, below Pine, 41 feet front. Estate of Hoos Simpson, dec'd, N. E. corner Twenty
ifth and Hamilton streets.

VALUABLE MACHINERY OF A COTTON SPIN.

NING AND WEAVING FACTORY.

ON MONDAY MORNING.

May 2, at 10 o'olock; at the northeast corner of Twenty
Machinery. including—2 sections of Dunforth's cards
with railway head; 15 inch cans for drawing frames; 15
inch cans for railway heads; Shafting and Palievs, Patterson's drawing frames; 10
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for meales; Jackson's cotton reels; bobbin reels; yarnor scales; Jackson's cotton reels; bobbin reels; yarnor grider; slide screw rest; hand mules; McCann's maker
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banforth's bobbins winders; reels and leddles; dry
cotton yarns; dvy staffs, &c., and many other articles
appertaining to a cotton spinning and weaving factory.

Also, large lot Belting and Old fron.

May be examined three days previous to sale. See
catalogues. and December; on this there is due for principal, \$330,200,000, with interest from Dec. 1, 1869;

But the purchasers will bout liberty to insert a clause in their deed excluding any personal liability. for the debts thus secured, and agreeing to no more than a recognition that such mortgages exists and are lions;

The purchasers will be required to pay, in addition to the amount of their bid, the debt due for wood leave (about \$2,000), and the amount due by themselve property in the property of the property of the property and the property is continued as the property in the property is property. lying on the property, proparing for coaling, about \$12,000.
The Assignees propose to sell at the same time and

place:
The property known as the Yoder Farm, in Brown township, Millin county, containing 158; acres 124 perches, composed of two tracts, as follows:
Bigining at stone in road, thence by land of John D.;
Barr, north 63 der cast, 102 5-10 perches to stone; thence containing one hundred and twenty five acres and twolve perches, net measure.

Also, all that other certain tracts of, land adjoining habove, beginning at stone in road; thonce up said road; north 41% deg. west, 67 5-10 perches, to stone; thonce by land of John Hooley, sonth 43% deg. west, 79 6-10 purches, to stone; thence by land of David L. Yoder, south 42% deg. east, 66 8-10 perches, to stone in road; thence along said road and by land of Gideon Yoder, north 48% deg. east, 81 1-10 perches, to the place of beginning—containing thirty-three acres and one hundred and twelve perches, not measure.

The same being subject to mortgage given to secure bonds, amounting to \$11,788 34, upon \$3,800 pf. which, interest is due from April 1, 1899, and on balance of said ollows: All that certain tract of land situate in Derry town-hip, Mifflin county, Pa., bounded and described as foiship, filling county, Pa, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a chestnut, corner of lands of Philip Martz, thence by lands of Wm. Henney and Sunnel McManamy, north 37, degrees west, 33% porches, to a hickory; thence by lands of Samuel McManamy, north 17 degrees west 17 perches; thence by land of James M. Martin, south 75 degrees west, 22 perches, to a post; thence by land of Johnston Sigler, south 57 degrees west, 169 perches, to a hickory; thence by lands of Peter Townsend's heirs, south 37 degrees cast, 91 perches, to stones; thence by lands of beirs of John McDonell, deceased, and Mrs. McJivain, north 60 deg. east, 89% perches, to a post; thence by land of Philip Martz, north 70% deg. east, 89% perches, to the place of beginning—containing one hun-

red and seven acres and twenty-nine perches of land, allowance.

This property, is charged with a mortgage, glyon to serice bonds for, \$1,250, with interest at 6 per cent. per anim, from November 8, 1885.

180, 47,46 bbs. steel ringhts, 41 tons warm blast scrap from.

17,821 lbs. plow plate, trimmed.

244,614 lbs. round and square iron and steel buggy tired sleigh steel, rail wobs and bottoms, &c.

6 1555-2240 tons steel rails.

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507 steel ingots at Lochiel from Works, Harrisburg, &cellings 6,772 tbs., hommered.

597 steel ingots at Johnstown, weighing 333,731 lbs., not hammered.

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