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Mrs. Julie P. Smith, author of "Widow Goldsmith's Daughter," has written a lively, clever, racy, rataplan sorts of novel for a sequel, thereto. It is called "Ohris and Otho," and reads genially, with the indispensable amount of seniment. To show just what it is like we copy the diatribe uttered more, we think, in sorrow than in anger, against the big dry-goods shop which every one knows at Tenth and Broadway:

"Why not go to Stewart's at once," asked to the Pope a few weeks ago, in the letter to bis Hollness, caused a good deal "Why not go to Stewart's at once," asked the letter to his Hollness, caused a good deal "Why not go to Stewart's at once," asked "Widow For About the first course of events. At one of the ment, which was annihilated in the battle of Guard, one of the rare survivors of his registance of the rare survivors of his registance of the rare survivors of his registance in the battle of Guard, one of the rare survivors of his registance of the few ment, which was annihilated in the battle of the said, but the Guard, one of the rare survivors of his registance. Guard, one of the rare survivors of his registance of the rare survivors of his registance. Guard, one of the rare survivors of his registance of the said, but the left. We have been crushed, his battle of the 10th. We have been crushed, his was an old dragoon of the Guard, one of the ment, which was annihilated in the battle of the battle of the 10th. We have been crushed, he ident had been crus "Why not go to Stewart's at once," asked Sabrina, "where they keep everything?"

"Because," replied Mrs. Walsingham, "they have such an unpleasant, indifferent, super-lave such an unpleasant, indifferent, super-lave such an unpleasant, there. I went last on the opposite side of the Tibes. He cut the cilious set of attendants there. I went last on the opposite side of the Tibes. He cut the null shaped the same rank in the Prussian army as the Zouave does with us. The Uhlans are everywhere, said a young peasant to me. Mounted upon excellent horses, four or five of the marrive in a village, and the whole capton vear to buy a large bill while I was ordering Pussey Ashcroft's trousseau (our little Texas friend, you know), and I asked for the first thing on my list—a lace cape. Two clerks were conversing together, and I spoke twice they even looked at me. Then one did turn and down my gray traveling to the converse to the converse conversing together, and I spoke twice they even looked at me. Then one did turn and down my gray traveling to the converse conver

turn and stare up and down my gray traveling dress, and coolly informed me 'they had none Along it came, floating by Rome, and, as it likely to suit me; none under fifty dollars!' passed the Ripetta wharf, it attracted not only duced by Prussian arms; but they also know the amused attention of the crowd, but the how to caress the people. In the environs of two brass buttons in his back, and resumed the account of a street brawl which I had these insulted officials got into a little steamer ganization and the facility with which it adapts itdaringly interrupted. Quite quenched, I re- and steamed after the innocent but unoffending daringly interrupted. Quite quencial, I let and steamed after the finotenic data double the country that is invaded. They have even be pair des gants, which I got tossed down be hither and thither; the irritated douaniers gone so far as to promise to the employes of a pair des gants, which I got tossed down beore me, after a couple of entreaties, and I tried | clubbed and stoned the saucy little things; the | the Sarreguemines Railroad to maintain them | leather and examined the maker's name." | crowd cheered and accompanied the comical on their present footing, though this is very sue leather and examined the maker's name. crowd-cheered and accompanied the collection of similar employes in a condition of similar employes in the property pages it appears the condition of similar employes in the condition of similar employers. when the vessel reached Ponte St. Angelo that the deepest injury.

"Absolutely extinguished, I dropped the hand-shoes and withdrew, thankful to get off with my head on my shoulders, and I cut loose from Stewart's forever; and I know that mine is not a solitary case. Yes; I know it quite well. A lady who goes in that store in a plain dress has no chance at all, unless she is willing to be snubbed, and takes joyfully contemptuous looks and supercilious service, which I am quite willing to admit I do not. If I am about to spiend money, I like to leave it with agreeable, cheerful people, who are not too fine to attend to their duties, and who will not glower at my clothes and loss their goods about as if the sight of me was hateful, and my simple inquiries a personal affront."

When the vessel reached Ponte St. Angelo that the officers succeeded in capturing the last of the staked of the same dexterous handling is shown. Half from policy, half from natural inclination, the conduct of the enemy in certain localities has left nothing to be complained of. As against the villages burnt on the hills of Gravelotte, where the inhabitants of France, and this after on the little neagest of the National fete day of France, the 15th of August, it made full amends to day, which was the fête of St. Louis IX., King of France, the 15th of August, it made full amends to day, which was the fête of St. Louis Late of the national church, St. Louis dei Francese, and this after of the villages burnt on the hills of Gravelotte, were quickly reassured. A young peasant girl said before me that it was very wrong to be frightened; that the enemy had been very general ver if you please!' expostulated the clerk in a tone | when the vessel reached Ponte St. Angelo that | the officers succeeded in capturing the last of large, wherever their conduct will be talked of.

The same house publish "Ginger-Snaps," Fanny Fern's last agony. Fanny has been Montmartre and La Villette...The Plain of St. Denis...The Work of Demolition.

A resident of Paris sends a letter to The fascinating for so long a period that she takes the trick now familiarly, and is irresistible from sheer force of habit. Among the pep-Daily London News, on the 1st inst., describpery little articles tumbled into this book we recognize all the author's old hobbies, such ing some of the defences of Paris. He says: "I devoted yesterday afternoon to an endeavor as care of children, cheeriness of manner, to form some notion of what chances Paris treatment of "tomboys," male and female folwould have if it be attacked on the northern side. I first drove to Montmartre. On the Periodicals.—The American Exchange hill there was a formidable battery of artillery, which would throw balls over the fortifications and sweep the plains of St. Denis. The driver and Review, published by Fowler and Moon. never fails to comprise an excellent list of misof my fiacre told me that he lived at La Villette, cellaneous articles, in addition to the special and offered to drive me through that workingfunction of the magazine in stating the monthly men's quarter. In its wide streets there were commercial prospect of the country. The number for September has articles on the desaid the driver; they ask for arms to defend velopment of Prussia; on Nationality, Lan- the city, but the Government do not dare to in an old memorandum book the author not guage and Religion, a very learned and interesting paper; on American History; on Beet render them be ore they had driven Sugar; on the Oldest Rocks, viewed in | away not only the Prussians, but the Emperor

Root Sugar; on the Oldest Rocks, viewed in the light of recent geology; and on Danish Monopoly in Iceland. The Department of Metallurgy, and that of Patents, Arts and Sciences, now in charge of Prof. Charles P. Williams, of Delaware College, as well as the other industrial departments, continue to be well edited.

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The Transatlantic Monthly Magazine is few troops and the Parisian National Guard had held the Allies at bay in 1814 for eight ready for October; it has a good illustration, and | hours, lay before us. To the right was the

THE POPE AND THE ITALIANS. it, and, like Paris, is surrounded that Sir E. Bulwer Lytton is engaged, will in Rome Expecting the Italian Advance.

Miss Brewster, writing from Rome to the Newark Counter of the expected advance of the Italians upon Rome, says:

In, and, like Tairs, is surrounded by external forts. To avoid suspicion I drove to the cathedral, and put myself under the wing of a guardian whose business it was to show the tombs of the Kings of France.

kettles and pans.

The guardian told me that every day for the last week he had shown sev-The Italian Ministry do not seem to have decided upon any positive programme; it remains inactive, watches the parties of the Right and Left and looks out for an occasion to act. and Left and looks out for an occasion to act.
As poor Macbeth, it is "Letting 'I dare not' wait upon 'I would.'"

in the same orderly, decent manner. He same that there were four regiments in the town, and that for the last week regiments passing north had succeeded each other every second north had succeeded each other every second day. Along the main street of the town a large self-3ms "Like the poor cat i' the adage." It seems to imagine that in the Congress ditch had been cut, with an earthwork behind which will be called at the end of this horribte massacre, the Franco-Prussian war, this difficult problem, the "Roman question," will be resolved to the advantage of the Italian government. This is a dalagerous illusion A server of the transparts were fined with cannon, and trees were being cut down and houses pulled down within the 'zone militaire.' Not only were the barracks crowded with troops, but in A R. TAYLOR'S SINGING ACADEMY, which will be called at the end of this horrible it. The ramparts were lined with cannon, and

resolved to the advantage of the Italian government. This is a daygerous illusion. A Congress of nations never sanctions anything but fults accomplish. If Italy has sufficient strength to find the solution of this sphynx question before the Congress meets, all that the Congress can do will be to accept the accomplished act. Now is the moment, if every to take possossion of Rome, and a less conscientious Ministry. I fancy, would act upon

complished act. Now is the moment, if ever, to take possession of Rome, and a less conscientious Ministry, I fancy, would act upon the old Roman maxim Schre republic as a prema lez. But the Lauza, Visconti-Venosta Ministry will not.

The main portion of the Roman inhabitants is perfectly indifferent. Every one is pleased to have the French occupation over, and almost ever Homan prefers ladian prefection to foreign. But that which the Roman sees to the control of the strangers outside the gates' who come in the winter, and refer to be the city trangul, so as the "strangers outside the gates' who come in the winter, and refer to be the city trangul, so as the "strangers outside the gates' who come in the winter, and refer to be compared to home seed and the strangers outside the gates' who come in the winter, and the strangers outside the gates' who come in the winter and the

Pope is a very good institution, they think. gerated, but that isolated acts of violence have
This is a practical day, and the Romans are occurred to which the alarm felt is in some solv-ing This is a practical day, and the Romans are a very prosaic set of people. There is little patriotism among them. The city has become like a large watering place, and even its princes add to their incomes by letting out parts of their palaces to the outside barbarians. So when one regards the Roman question from all these perplexing sides it can be seen that it is no easy one for the Italian ministry to solve.

The Court of the Vatican seems to have determined a very prosaic set of people. There is little patriotism among them. The city has become degree traceable. Here is an incident which he relates illustrative of these exaggarations:

"A Prussian soldier was lying on the ground in a field: a doctor, near at hand, bandaged his wounds, and, having finished, was about to mount his horse, when a Uhlan came up and shot him through the head with a pistol. Enormous as this seems, it must be true, for everywhere I have heard the same story. One

patched, a whole commune might be put to fire and sword. So much for the terror proself, for the moment, to the local customs of

French Embassy and some other persons of chief."

LITERARY ITEMS. BRAINERD INSTITUTE,
ORANBERRY, N. J.
A first-class boarding school for boys. Reopens SEPTEMBER 12, 1870.
W. S. McNAIR. -A literary correspondent of the New Orleans Sunday Times solves the question considering the origin of the two hitherto untrace-DITTENHOUSE ACADEMY.-N. able quotations, which have puzzled literary circles in the Crescent City as well as in the the North, viz.: "Consistency's a jewel," and "tho' lost to sight to memory dear." The first appeared originally in Murtagh's Collection of Ancient English and Scotch Ballads, 2754. In the ballad of "Jolly Robyn Roughhead" is the following lines in which it appears: "Tush! tush my lassie!-such thoughts resigne, Consistencie's a jewel.

For thee and me coarse clothes are best, Rude folks in homelye raiment drest, Wife Joan and goodman Robyn." The second first appeared in verses written

Particulars from Circulars.

GERMANTOWN SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES, Green street, south of Walnut lane will reopen, Sept. 14th. Prof. W. S. FORTESOUE. WM. FEWSMITH'S CLASSICAL AND Re-opening MONDAY, September 12. Circulars at Mr. A. B. Taylor's, 1015 Chestnut Street. Circulars at Mr. A. B. Taylor's, WILSON WILL REopen their School for Young Ladies, No. 5690 Green street, Germantown, on WEDNESDAY, September 14, 1870 "Sweetheart, good bye! the fluttering sail Is spread to waft me far from thee,
And soon before the fav'ring gale,
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CENTRAL INSTITUTE, NORTHWEST erchance, all desolate and forlorn, These eyes shall miss thee many a year, But unforgotten in every charm Though lost to sight to memory dear." -The trustees of the National Portrait Gallery, have just purchased Ary Scheffer's likeness of Mr. Dickens, which was painted in TOWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.—THE CLASSI-1855, Mr. Dickens then being 43 years old. I is described: "The countenance is manly and | cal and English School of H.D. Gregory, A. M. No. 1108 Market street, will reopen Sept. 5. au22 lm YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE, WITH no less than twenty-three selected articles from prominent English monthlies, a large proportion of which are absorbing little novelettes. To the right was the vigorous, with deep brown hair, a happy medium between the showy youth with exuberant locks, as painted by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks, as painted by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks, as painted by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and Locks are provided by Maclise, and the rugged of Aubervillers and Courbevoie and Locks are provided by Maclise and Locks are provided by M At the villages of Aubervilliers and Courbevoie there were earthworks and batteries. Having there were earthworks and batteries. Having there were several regiments of the brilliant and particularly readable eclectic publication.

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Academies of THE WAR.

Tours, Sept. 18.—The diplomatic corps arrived here to day. A great number of volunteers left town to day, going northward. It is reported that the French corps of 80,000 men under Gen. Ducrot occupies the woods of Clamart and Meudoh. There was a fight, yesterday, between the Prussians and three regiments of the line, assisted by some battalions of the Mobiles and a battery of artillery. The result was favorable to the French, the enemy falling back.

maintenance of the power of the present government for the in great fear lest the "Reds" sians at Corbell, who had established them selves in the hamlet of Ris, were attacked by a french force advancing from Longiumeau and their positions, and during the action the extensive mills and granaries on the Essonne were set on fire and burned to the ground, with all of their contents that had not been previously transported to Paris. In this action at Abjon many villas and private residences were set on fire, and the ancient Protestant church, one of the many flame of the line, assisted by some battery of artillery.

The result was favorable to the French, the enemy falling back. ministers left Paris, yesterday, in baste, having been informed that a serious attack was to be made. There was hard fighting, yesterday and

to-day, around Paris. Henri Rochefort is one of the strongest suppecause it was impossible to find anywhere a confirms the statement that the French en-German officer commanding. No one could gineers had blown up the locks of the canal of the foreign embession. porters of the government, and uses his imnense influence over the people to soothe and The foreign embassies despatches all agree Prussian siege guns which were transporting that Germany demands Alsace and a part of for the siege of Paris have been stuck in the quiet the impatient, and counsels moderation.
Thiers is expected here on his way to Russla Thiers is expected here on his way to kinsia through Switzerland. The precious articles in the Museum of Natural History here and the books of the library of the prefecture have been such terms.

In Saturday General Vinoy made a reconnoisance from Paris and discovered a force of 30,000 Prussians posted at Creteil. A skirmish took place, in which the French lost fifteen the first state of the Provisional Government would be repudiated by the country if it accepted such terms.

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Mr. Washbure expressed great indignation at the rejection of all overtures by Bismarck.

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London, Sept. 17.—Your special at Ostend been heard in the direction of Forts Ivry and Charenton.

It is reported that General Von Falkenburg's

The weather is fine, and the troops are in the stration was made in Vienna yesterday before the ball of the Imperial Parliament. The Ger-It is reported that General von raisenous command has been added to the forces appearance of 1848 was carried in the procession Paris.

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proaching Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—[Special to the New York est vigor by the combined infantry corps of the line and landwehr to force a reduction at the line and landwehr to force a reduction at the line and landwehr to force a reduction at the line and landwehr to force a reduction at the line and landwehr to force a reduction at the line and landwehr to force a reduction at landwehr to forc of Colmar and Mulhouse, marching fowards
Lyons. The Prussians crossed the Seine last
night near Athis, but were beaten back. Cannonading is now heard toward Bicetre.

The King of Prussia refuses to recognize
the Provisional Government, and will only
recognize the Emperor or Bazaine.

A committee of German workmen have
made a protest against the war.

Victor Hugo's address to France to-day is
exciting all classes to oppose the return of
Napoleon.

The cattle plague has attacked the cattle of
the Prussian army.

The line and tandwent to to fore a reduction at all hazards.

General Ulrich, at Strasbourg, is greatly discouraged. His resistance grows daily feeble,
and an early surrender is expected.

At Metz the lines of investment are impregnable, but an immediate capitulation is not
likely. The Upper Rhine is completely occupied.

London, Sept. 17.—[Special to the New
York Times.]—The correspondent of the
Times, writing from Paris under date of
the Prussian army.

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the Prussian army. of Colmar and Mulhouse, marching towards all hazards.

The cattle plague has attacked the cattle of the Prussian army.

The ambassadors of England, Austria, Italy and Turkey have left Paris.

A balloon has arrived from Metz with letters. Paris is calmly awaiting the enemy.

London, Sept. 18, 10 A. M.—The Prussians advancing on Paris have appeared on the heights of Villeneuve and Brunoy.

[Note.—Villeneuve is on the Orleans Railroad, a few miles from Paris.]

The government at Tours receives assurances from every quarter that the people are aiming and hastening to places of rendezvous.

London of the Proported armistice, and the rumor is absolutely without foundation.

The latter left for Madrid last night. It is evident that the King of Prussia hopes for prussian hopes for assistance within the walls of Paris, thus carrying out the old milliary trick. Within the last few days a great many Uhlans have been completed, the object of which is to be the division of the Turkish empire, the annexation of Prussian Poland by Russia, the annexation of Prussian Silesia by Austria, and the surrender of the Italian—Tyrol to Italy. This extraordinary we shall have another wooden horse affair. It is most imprudent to keep Prussian prisoners in the city when the fight begins. The commandant of the Fortress of Laon has been exonerated of the charges of blowing up the city when the fight begins. The commandant of the Fortress of Laon has been exonerated of the charges of blowing up the city when the fight begins. The commandant of the Fortress of Laon has been exonerated of the charges of blowing up the city when the fight begins are attracting much above them down; but no demonstration—was made.

There is great excitement in diplomatic circles between Austria, it all got the object of which is to be the division of the Turkish empire, the annexation of Prussian Silesia by Austria, and the surrender of the Italian—Tyrol to Italy. This extraordinary the series of the European repulic.?

It looks suspicious that all these prisoners in the city when the fight begins. The command upon B rumor is absolutely without foundation.

The interview between Bismarck and Favre will probably take place, Bismarck having declared his readiness to receive him, but the same despatch says that while he has no objection to a conversation with the titular French Minister, the latter must be prepared to accept Germany's terms, or the interview to accept Germany's terms, or the interview hats, waiting for some one to knock it off, if pal gate has been destroyed. There is a breach will be useless.

Germany does not feel in a position where she can be called upon by neutrals, or appealed

state that an interview is about to take place between Jules Favre and Count Von Bismarck, position. The garrison fire is weak, and someguarantees essential to her future security, and sufficient to protect her against even a distant France as has just failed. Considering, also, and in all the departments.

There is a more hopeful feeling at Paris today, from an announcement that Lord Lyons
has gone to the Prussian headquarters; and
London, Sept. 18.—A correspondent at BerLondon, Sept. 18.—A correspondent at BerLinguist an extract from a letter, by General that nothing is to be gained, but much may be lost by a temporary suspension of arms, Bishas gone to the Prussian beadquarters; and that elections for the Constituent Assembly lin sends an extract from a letter by General marck says he will negotiate for peace, but not for an armistice.

He adds privately that he is well aware to will take place on the 2d, instead of the 15th of | Sheridan, dated Rheims, Sept. 8. He says: October. All accounts from Paris describe the "There seems to be little of the war-left, ex what a degree of unpopularity a French Minis-French as eager for peace. cept the siege of Paris, and that will not save France. It is possible that the French troops ter assenting to the necessary terms of peace French as eager for peace. must expose himself, but that it is not the fault of the Germans. If Favre expects his mission to be fruitful he must be prepared to sacrifice his ten days, by her Majesty's Government from the belligerent; to one another, through Lord Lyons and through Count Bernstorfi.

batteries of mortars and rined cannon. These fire collectively more than seven thousand shots into the city every day. Thirty car loads of munitions of war, including eight thousand through Count Bernstorfi.

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We have the second of the city every day. Thirty car loads of munitions of war, including eight thousand quintal of iron, are thus consumed daily." The Grazette then goes on to show how immense this out of the question in every battle which I have witnessed." When the fleet left Cherbourg, the Minister of Marine gave to Admiral Willamuez positive promise that not alone should several armorclad ships follow him at brief intervals, but, what was of first importance, that a fleet of transports would speedily join him, conveying a force of thirty or forty thousand troops for land operations.

The promise has been broken in both instances, and the fleet left to its unaided resources, which have been barely sufficient to maintain a blockade of the enemy's ports. Such service is tedious and unsatisfactory. Our situation is in daugerous water, abounding in hidden reefs and shallows. There are no

situation is in daugerous water, abounding in hidden reefs and shallows. There are no friendly lights to give warning in the night; no buoys to serve as marks for guide by day, while we are compelled constantly to guard against surprises by the enemy, with small means for retaliation in open ports.

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The forts commanding the entrance are loing the place had capitulated, and the Prussians wit and Prussian practicality. There is a great

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London, Sept. 17.—[Special despatch to the manufacture it. We will pay the workpeople."

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The definition of the army of Paris. The form and Egg. 58 to store, \$3 25; Locust Monatain, Broken and Egg. 58 to store, \$6 75. Shamokin and Lorborry Nut to cartors at low prices. Early Work and College, and driven back on afternoon, near Guignes, and driven back on afternoon of the principles of the original to some the damage by five or to sale of country because the advance of the attention of city and country because the over forty years, centimus to some continues to the original tops of the over forty years, centimus to some pour forty years, centimus to some continues of the over forty years, centimus to some continues of the original tops of the over forty years, centimus of the original tops of the original t

them to support France, he will throw himself unreservedly into the hands of the Republicans, and call all Eucope, no matter of what nationality, to aid him in a crusade against monarchical institutions.

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Losses paid, 1869, . . in the walls on the Kiehl side, and many houses PARIS, Sept. 17.—Well-informed persons near the citadel have been fired. New batteries state that an interview is about to take place between Jules Favre and Count Von Bismarck, and that the former is furnished with a specific proposition. Meanwhile great activity is shown by the National Defence Committee at Tours are made to convey ammunition into the city, and boats are frequently captured. Another winderground telegraph wire has been discovered william Welsh, Morris Welin, Libn Mason.

city to-day has an editorial article, giving the following interesting statistics and particulars:

"There are now before Strasbourg eighteen batteries of mortars and rifted capped. These the German headquarters.

No basis for negotiation has been agreed upon.

London, Sept. 17.—A special correspondent with the French fleet writes that the sailors express much satisfaction at the prospect of the raising of the blockade and their return to some point where active service will be possible. When the fleet left Cherbourg, the Minister of Marine gave to Admiral Willammez positive

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Under such circumstances it would be madness to a cannot treat with such a Republic as the adquarters to negotiate personally for peace.

In the place had capitulated, and the Prussians had entered without any opposition; and then a french artilleryman blew up the magazine, had entered without any opposition; and then a french artilleryman blew up the magazine, killing himself 45 Prussian Jugers, and more than 300 of the Garde Mobile.

Shortly afterwards I met. Count Von Kendall, Bismarck's counsellor, who expressed that was needed to be done was to carry the treasure off. The director made his bow, took, perhaps, a pinch of snuff, and said, with a salute, "Apparently, M. de Colonel has forporty. All losses liberally and prompt adjusted. Prinsians descended with irresistible elan.

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Nos. 132 and Elisouth FOURTH street.
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RESIDENCE AND ELEGANT FURNITURE; ROSEWOOD PIANO FORTES, FRENCH PLATE MANTEL AND PIER MIRRORS, -PINE HEDDINGBRONZES, FINE CHINA, GLASS AND PLATED
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The Furniture was made to order by Herman Suckaw.
May be examined with catalogues, one day previous
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MODERN RESIDENCE. 102,000 00 Previous to the sale of Furniture will be sold the modern three-story brick Besidence, with three-story back buildings.
Lot 18 by 100 feet. Particulars in handbills now ready.
Clear of all incumbrance.
Terms—\$3000 may remain on mortgage. 23,500 26 20,000 00

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SUPERIOR FURNITURE, PIER MIRROR, FINE
CARPETS, BOOKCASE. &c.
ON FRIDAY MOENING.
Sept. 23, at 10 o'clock, at No. 7 Woodland Terrace, (Darby road, Twenty-seventh Ward;) by catalogue, the superior Furniture, green plush; superior Walnut Parlor Furniture, green plush; superior Walnut Hall, Dhining and Sitting Boom Furniture, dine French Plate Pier Migror, Walnut Secretary Bookcase, handsome Walnut Chamber Furniture, fine Hair and Spring Matresses, handsome Willow, Brussels and other Carpets, Kitchen Furniture, Refrigerator, &c.

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This Sale, ON WEDNESDAY, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange, will include—
STOCKS, &c.
200 sbares McClintockyille Oil Oc THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.—Office, No. 110 South Fourth street, below

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"The fire Insurance Company of the County of Philadeiphia." Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylvania in 1839, for indemnity against loss or damage by fire,
exclusively No. 803 N. FOURTH ST.—Three-story brick Dwe and Cooper Shop, above Brown street. Lot 20 b Orphans' Court Sale. Estate of George Perkenpin GROUND RENTS OF \$36 PERANNUM. Well Dwelling Lot 15 by 35 ieet. Gained May tenami. 424. 1213 MONTEREY ST. 224 story brick Dwelling, and two story brick house on Struther's St., 10th ward. Lot 16 by 100 feet. \$2200 may romain. Assignees' Sale. No.628 RONALDSON ST. Three-story brick house, NINTH AND MONTGOMERY AV. Lots of ground NINTH AND COLUMNIA AV

Executor's Sale No. 123 South Eighth street.

NEAT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. VELYET AND
BRUSSELS OARPETS. SEGRETARY, TABLES,
ROSEWOOD PIANO, MATRESSES, OIL OLOTH,
DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN UTENSILS, &c.
at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, the entire neat
Household Furniture. Household Furniture.

Master's Sale, by Order of Court, to Close Partnership, SOAP MANUFACTORY, GOOD WILL AND FIXTURES, HORSE, WAGON, &c.

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Sept. 20, at 40 clock, will be sold, at 1251 Warnock st., the Good will, Fixtures and Machinery of a Soap Manufactory, Horse, Wagon, Harness, &c., to close the partnership of DeLaney & Stratton. MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS, No.704 CHESTNUT street. above Seventh. GARD—We invite especial attention to the fact that we have completed extensive alterations and improvements in our building, greatly enlarged our store, and otherwise increased our facilities for doing business.

Regular Weekly Sales at the Auction Rooms every Monday. Sales at Residences receive prompt and personal atten-Sales at Residences receive prompt and personal attention.

Bale on the Premises, No. 1215 Green street.

SUPERIOR MODERN. RESIDENCE. AND FURNITURE.

ON TUESDAY MORNING.

Sept. 20, at 10 o'clock, on the premises, will be sold, that very superior and well-built three-story brick residence, with acties and three-story brick back buildings and lot of ground. If feet tront and 81 feet deep, situate on the north side of Green street, west of Twelfth street, No. 1215. The residence is in excellent order, and has every modern improvement and convenience. Full desortption in handbills now ready at the auction rooms.

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ELEGANT PLANO FORTE, FINE CARPETS, &c. Immediately after the sale of the Residence, the superior Household Furniture, Suit of Walnut and Hair Cloth Parlor Furniture, elegant Resewood Piano Forte, and convenience. The Brinsels and other Carpets, China and Glassware, Sidelourd, fine Oil Paintings and Engravings, Oil Cloths, Kitchen Utensils, &c.

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TRADE SALE OF POCKET AND TABLE OUT-LERY, HEATY AND SHELF HARDWARE AND OTHER GOODS.
ON THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Sept. 22 and 23, at 10 o'clock, at the Trade Salesrooms, No. 704 Chestnut street, by catalc gue, an extensive assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, including heavy and Shelf Hardware, thine grades of Table and Pocket Cutlery, Wade & Butcher Cutlery, Ivory and other Table Cutlery, Plated Ware, Tea Trays, Shovels, Tacks, Brittania Ware, and other goods suited to this trade Catalogues ready day previous to sale.

DAVIS & HARVEY, AUCTIONEERS, THE ATTENTION OF PURCHASERS IS INVITED to the large sale of Household Furniture, &c., at the Auction Rooms, TO MORROW MORNING. China, &c. May be examined this day.

SUPERIOR WALNUT PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE. HANDSOME LIBRARY SUITS, MIRRORS. FINE BEDS AND BEDDING, CHINA, HANDSOME VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPETS, FIREPROOF, &c. ON TUESDAY MORNING.

Sept. 26, at 100 clock, at our Auction Rooms, an elegant assortment of Furniture, &c. including splendid suit Green Plush Parlor Furniture, soveral Hair Cloth and Terry Parlor Suits, Crimson Terry Library Suits, clogant Walnut Chamber Suits, cost \$250; Superior Ohamber Furniture, in suits and acquirate pieces; superior Wardrobe, Bookcases, Mirrors, Cottage Furniture, inspects, Elegant Velvet Carpets, handsome English Tapestry Carpets, new Canisses that have a feet of the councer page of the councer o

dies' Fancy Watches, Diamond Breastpins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Ear Rings, Surfaceless, So.; Fine Gold Chains, Medallions, Bidceless, Scarf Pina, Breastpins, Finger Rings, Phriceless, Scarf Pina, Breastpins, Finger Rings, Phriceless, Scarf Pina, Breastpins, Finger Rings, Phriceless, Scarf Pina, Breastpins, Finger Rings, No. 220 MARKET Street, Corpor of Bank street, No. 220 MARKET Street, OF BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, LARGE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, Also, Several Lots in Seuth Camden, Fifth and Chest nut streets.