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## **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.**

# Third Anniversary of the Sunday School of the Church of the Holy Trinity.

The third anniversary of the fourishing Sunday schools connected with the Church of the Holy Trinity, on Rittenhouse Square, was held in that edifice on last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, in the presence of a very large congregation. The Sunday school has been fittingly styled "the nursery of the church," and it has almost become an axiom, that the real life and energy of a congregation is best indicated in the condition and status of this important appendage. Judged by this standard, the "Holy Trinity" ranks smong the most active and progressive of the churches in Philadelphia. Its schools are large and admirably disciplined, and their exercises, at any of their sessions. are alike creditable to the teachers and the taught. The conditions for thorough Sunday-school work in this church are highly favorable. The rector, the Rev. Phillips Brooks, (who occupies a prominent place among the rising young divines of the day, being at once brilliant, practical, and eminently thorough in all that he undertakes,) possesses rare Sunday-school endowments, rominding us in this particular of Dr. Tyng, and in his labors among the young of his parish he is ably assisted by an efficient superintendent and a full corps of competent teachers.

The anniversary exercises on Sunday last partook less of the "exhibition" phase than has become popular in some other churches, but the entire proceedings were marked with the utmost propriety, and enlisted the interested attention of old and young. The exercises were commenced by singing an anthem, followed with prayer by the rector, and the singing of a hymn commencing

" Christ the Lord is risen to day, Sons of men and angets say."

After reading from the Psalter, responsively, and singing again. there was a brief sermon delivered by the Rev. Mr. Brooks, appropriate to the day, founded upon the words from Mark xvi, "Who shall roll us away the stone ?" Ilis discourse, which was preceded by a pleasing introduction, was a happily-conceived resurrection exposition. adapted to the comprehension of children, not only as applied to the rising from the tomb of our blessed Lord. but to various phenomena observed in the physical and moral world. His illustrations were terse, striking, and appropriate. Their anniversary programme. as a whole, constituted a fitting feafure in the commemerative services of the day, and will make Esster Sunday, 1862, a day to be remembered with pleasure by both the parents and children in attendance.

The main school for boys and girls, we may state in conclusion, numbers 268 scholars, the infant school 105, making 373 in all, which are in charge of 41 teachers. In addition to these, there are now in operation in this church four Bible Classes, one | for young men, numbering 10 members; one for young ladies, numbering 17 members; one for men. numbering 33 members ; and one for men and women, numbering S0 members. The latter is a most important auxiliary to the church, and is taught by one of the lady members of the congregation. The whole number taught in the schools and Bible classes is 558. This church is also, in a quiet way, performing a laudable missionary work among the poor, in which, we are pleased to know, Mr. Brocks is taking a noble part, and being sustained by the people of his charge. THE REV. CHARLES WADSWORTH, D. D.-A cor-

respondent of the Lutheran Observer thus speaks of the Rev. Dr. Wadsworth, late pastor of the Arch-street Presbyterian Church, of this city, who has accepted a call from Calvary Church, San

"We doubt whether any minister has ever enjoyed the love of a people to a greater degree than has Dr. Wadsworth that of the congregation from whom he is soon to separate. Irrespective of a mu-nificent salary, they, a few years ago, presented him with the unincumbered title deeds to a residence on Arch street, worth not far from twenty thousand dollars; at another time, a five-hundred thousand dollars; at another time, a five-hundred dollar piono, and next with a carved silver box. containing seven hundred and f/ty dollars in half eagles! His salary in San Francisco is to be seven thousand dollars, a house free of rent, and expenses thither all defrayed! It does not often fall to the lot of a minister of the Gospel to share so largely in the sevent things of his marishieners." the carnal things of his parishioners.

RELIEF FOR IRELAND .- A collection was recently taken in all the Catholic churches in the diocese of Chicago towards the reliet of the suf-fering districts of Ireland, and the contributions, considering the times, are generous indeed. The amounts collected from the various churches of the allocase heard from, foot up \$2,480. Of this amount, \$1,000 has been already forwarded to Archbishop McHale. treasurer, and \$500 to the Central Committee, Dublin.

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this day for the courage which has met open locs and folled scoret traitors. And we bless Him who is terrible out of his holy places, the God of Israel, who give h strength and power unto his people. The tide has changed. Victories now crown our arms. We are called upon to-day to render thanksgiving for the mercies which God has vouch-safed us in the lessenel proportions of the rebel-lion which threatened our national existence. Yet, out our back for di phumility and alem pat for our Let us thank God in humility, and claim not for our arms the victories which He slone who giveth vic-tory hath ordered for us. And let us not pretory hath ordered for us. And let us not pre-sumptuously count on continued and unchequered success. Neither let us doubt, though roverses should come; for if we have any confidence, it must be in the justice of our cause, and in the power of llim who sustains us. Even though successful, we are rebuked, for the visitation of war is to us a national punishment. Fire burns only where there is fuel. And the sor-rows of a time like this should teach us our na-tional sins, and lead us to confess, with the humility of the prophetof old: "O Lord, righteousnoss be-length unto thee, but unto us confusion of faces, as at this dny!"—Daniel ix. But for our sins, this evil would have been spared for us; but for our dross, the fery orden! would not have been sent for

evil would have been spared for us; but for our dross, the fiery ordeal would not have been sent for our purification. We may this day thank God-not have a spare of the spirit upon the enemies of our country and our fag. We may not consider them as our personal focs; and if we acknowledge the hand of God, we shall beware of cruel or vindic-tive feelings. We war not for vengennes; ven-geance belongeth unto the Lord. In his hands are the scales of justice; in his the issues of right, and we are but his instruments.

And while for the mercy which God is showing And while to the energy which tool is showing to us as a people we render thanks, we must not forget these upon whom fall the burden and heat, the suffering and death of the contest. The dead have our honor and our tears. The living, who suffer in their death must have our sympathy, and, better than our sympathy, our aid and comfort. Every dying soldier bequeaths to his countrymen these who were demendent upon him. And every these who were dependent upon him. And every one of the fatheriess, the childless, and the widowed, whose sorrows have helped to win success for the National arms, has a claim which no gratitude can

cancel. Neither must we forget the wounded and the suffering. One of the causes for thanksgiving this day, is the liberal spirit which this war has called out : the willingness which has been shown "to do good, and to distribute." This is a record which will perhaps not be duly written on the pages of the chronicler. Let it be written in our hearts. Let us emulate the example of those who choer-fully contribute; forgetting not their work and labor, and forgetting not, also. to place ourselves smong the cheerful givers, whom God loveth. There are, perhaps, still before us days of sor-row, times of self-denial, nights of doubt. But, when we review the year since the sad Sunday, how very much we have to be grateful for; how much to incite us to thank God and take courage.

We live in the day of great events; and it is our ewn fault if we do not grow with them into a bolder manhood, and a greater moral and Christian stat-ure. If war has its dangers, so has peace. If ad-merit, here the side with a proceeding of the day ure. If war has its dangers, so has peace. If ad-versity has its trials, so has prosperity. God who seath all, directs the storm to romove the more in-sidious dangers of the calm. In the rigor of Win-ter He checks the decay of Summer, and gives new youth and new strength. So as a nation are we passing under the rod. And, by God's grace, we shall come out of the trial purer and stronger. Many times you have noticed how appropriate are the appointed services of our church to occa-

are the appointed services of our church to sions of which, in arranging them, there could have been no anticipation. This is chicfly due to the wealth of Holy Scripture, and its universal adaptawealth of Holy Scripture, and its universal adapta-tion to the wants of man, like the food he cats and the air he breathes. But we who love our church may be tolerated in supposing a more special rea-son. We may not be deemed superstitions if we see the ordering of God, and not the occurrence of chance or coincidence. To-day the Chief Magistrate recommends to us the duty of thanksgiving; in the appointed Psalter we find a heart stirring ascription of praise, sung in Israel thousands of years ago, and of preise, sung in Israel thousands of years ago, and an humble petition for aid, and the firmest ex-pression of trust in God. In the lessons, we have the humility and absoment of the prophet. In the Gospel, we have the victory of Christ, who through death destroyed death. We say the victory of Christ, for the Gospel we read to day is the narrasulvation, was made perfect through sufferings. And thus, dearly beloved, while He made pro-

And thus, dearly beloved, while its made pro-pitiation for our sins, did He show us, also, that the hearer we approach His heavenly example the more shall our sufferings be blessed to us. There is in grief and alliction a regenerating power. We know not our menhood till we are tested. We

Columbia bridge, has been found to be 5,254 square feer. This cross section is maintained with considerable regu-larity. The smallest sectional area is immediately below Girard Avenue bridge, where it is 6,700 feet, and the greats at sectional area is at Turtle Rock, the southwest point of the Park, where it is 10,519 feet. The mean depth of the water in the dam is 11.3 feet, the deepest part is 25 feet, located southwest from Turtle Rock. The mean velocity of the water be-tween the dam and Columbia bridge, a distance of 9,415 feet, in ordinary stages of the river is about two miles a day, giving a mean discharge of water of 650. we may add, a national religious sentiment, of which, in our days of ease, the existence was scarcely supposed. Twize within the year the President of the United States has led the devotions of a great by 15 left, in ordinary singles of the river is about two miles a day, giving a mean discharge of water of 550,-000,000 gallons per day. The Chief Engineer recom-mends that the shore line of the dam on either side be protected by walls and dredged, or built out into the river, so al to insure a depth of at least four feet in every place. This should be dont as far up as the Columbia buidge, and prosecuted as opportunity offers, until the entire shore line on both sides and around the islands is protected, and made of the above depth. The surveys of the river nave shown that the dortirus, which is prought down by freshets and deposited in the dam, is rapidly filling it up. In a few yoars, there will be an extensive formation of solid land near the western bank of the river, commencing below the Girard-avenue buildge and extending south below the Girard-avenue buildge and extending south below the Girard-avenue buildge and extending south below the Brand, have the estern side. In order to prevent these accomulations and to increase the dopth of the river, it is proposed that dar-dsing should be at once resorted to. Perhage that bet means of getting rid of the difficulty would be to form islands of these deposits; this could be done at a smail expense, and as the river would then probably keep its own channel clear, futures accumulations would be nevented. During the warmer months, there is a noarked difference in charact-r between the water flowing over this mud and that in the channel of the river. miles a day, giving a mean discharge of water of 650,people. This certainly is something to thank God for Herein we do rejoice, yes, and will rejoice. All the sorrow we have endured, all that we may be called upon yet to suffer, shall contribute to our national greatness, more than myriads of men with banners, if the nation shall thereby be brought to confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of Uod the Father. Use the Father. I refer you now, beloved, to the words of the Chief Msgistrate, for the manner in which this day should be remembered; the causes for which you should be thankful; the blessings for which you should pray. Bren though reverses should still barner and our present tide of success be turned shuild bray. Even though reverses should still heppen, and our present tide of success be turned, still have hope, and faith, and thankfulness. When darkness covered the whole earth, and the fon of God, with a loud cry, gave up the ghost, the great work of man's redemption was finished. Through I lim only can any good thing, in heaven or on earth, come to us as a people, or as indivi-duals; and our darkest hour may be our victory— if we contend for that which only is true victory, through the Gaptain of our salvation. Yet we will not anticipate farther national mis-fortunes. Looking back to the darkness of a year ago we will thank Heaven for the present light and hope. "O God, Thou art terrible out of Thy Holy places: The God of Israel is He that giveth strength and power unto His people. Blessed be God !?" Blessed, for this bright day, the propitious ainiversary of a day so sad : Blessed, for that we have as a nation, not only the name of life, but the spirit, the strength, and the evidence of life : Blessed, that out of the storm we come stronger apa firmer; as the tempest-tossed branches of the former in the trae row are to great and and and and the store of the former in the trae row are the stronger apa MORE GUNPOWDER SEIZED .- Infor-Alore GUNPOWDER SEIZED.—Infor-matica was received at the Eleventh-ward station-house, on Thursday afternoon, that three keys of gunpowder were stored in the collar of the grocery store of Mr. S. C. Gralam, at the northwest corner of Second and Coates streets. A starch warrant was at once obtained, and Livetenaut Franks detailed Sergeant Shooker and two men to execute it. The policemen proceeded to the store and found the powder as above stated. The kegs were seized and taken to the Seventh-district police-station, and yesterday morning were transformed to the powder negazine. Mr. Graham states that he has only been in the possession of the store a thort period, and that the powder was there when he purchased the place. He has since been endeavoring to dispose of it. Under an act of Assembly, the occupant of a place where powder is found stored, is liable to a penalty of \$500, in addition to the folieliture of the powder, all for the benefit of the Society for the Relief of Dizabled Firemen. and firmer; as the tempest-tossed branches of the forest give the tree roots new hold, and open to them new fountains of support, and new assurance of enduring.

THE CITY.

CLEANSING THE STREETS—MACHINES TO BE TRIED.—Our city fathers, as has been stated, have at length given their consent to have the streets of the city cleansed by machines. The work will commence on the last of May, and the contract will be made for the period of two months, at \$\$,000 per month, at the end of which time, if expedient, it may be renewed for any length of time at the emain state. The work is to be done uncer the supervision of the Mayor and the committee of Councils, sed will all be performed after and before businers hours. It has also been provided that if, in the opinion of the Mayor, there he any failure on the part of the contractor to perform all the stipulations of the con-tract, then the Highway Delartment shall have the right to perform the weil, and charge the expense thereof to the contractor, without preindicing the rights of the city therein. Besides this, the moxey will be paid after the work is performed. It has been argued by some that at this rate of \$6,000 per anount, it will make the sum of \$72,000 per anoung, which, added to the value of the dirf, estimated at \$20,00 per anound, will give \$02,000 for cleansing the streets of the city, which sum has never hefore been paid; while, on the other hand, it is stated that at the rate the city now pays, it will cost \$152,499 CLEANSING THE STREETS-MACHINES

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RUN OVER - Yesterday afternoon Jas.

know not our strength till it is proved. We cast not out our evil till it torment us. As with individuals so with nations. We cannot endure prosperity-continued and undisturbed. We should waste under it. We were wasting. We were fading in the elements of national strength. Time-serving and greedy of again, we were losing our respect for national virtue. The past year has exhibited a generous zeal, a sturdy patriotism, and, m. and.

COLLECTORS OF WAR ENVELOPES .----

The marks for envelopes decorated with particit; or other emicilistments has fallen off considerably within a few menths past. Curtous speculators have accumulated a great variety of specimens of these illustrated envelopes, and the time will doubtless core when such collections will be framining with the utmest interest, by articulari-ans desirons of getting a glimpse of the feelings and humors of our times, as they were displayed during the great civil war. We know of several parties in this city, who realize quite snug little sums by the sale of these col-lections when complete. Others made their collections for self-gratification, and not for speculation.

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### LETTER BAGS

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### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, April 26, 1869.

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iey & Wellington. Schr Jas W Lawrence, Newark, Schr Jas W Lawronce, Newars, Schr Fly, Cheeseman, Nantucket, Bancroft, Lewis t Co.

BY TELEGRAPH. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) LEWES, Del., April 23, 11 A. M, A ship supposed to be the Tonawands, from Liverpool, passed in this morning. Wind E-weather rainy. Yours, &c. JOHN P. MABSHALL.

(Correspondence of the Press.) (Correspondence of the Press.) READING, April 23. The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schurjkill Canal to day, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows: Ellenora. lumber to Thomas West; Wm Mayor, grain to A G Cattell & Co; Witman & Conrad, rys to captain; D A Albright, rys to B Fisher; G D Blackwell, bark to captain.

MEMORANDA. Ship Hornet, Mitchell, from Valparaiso, at Iquique 13th ult, to load nitrato for Philadelphia. Ship James Browne, Crabtree, was loading guano at Chincha Islande 27th ult. Ship Harrisburg, Wiswell, sailed from Rio de Janeiro 16th 1t, reported for St John, NB. Bark Union, Heard, for Baltimoro, was at Rio de Ja-Janeiro 9th ult. Bark Imperador, Power, hence, remained at Pernam-buco 16th ult. Bark Justina, Watson, from Rio de Janeiro, at Balti-more 24th inst.

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Bark Essex, Ray, for Philadelphia, sailed from Cien-

fnegos Sth inst. Bark Sumpter, Humphreys, sailed from Iquique 8th ult.

for Boston. Brig H B Metcalf, Burton, cleared at Cardenas 10th lub. for Philadelphia, Brig J M Sawyer, Bradley, hence, arrived at Matan-

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Fas 12th inst. Big Birchard & Torry, Colton, hence for Portland, sailed from Newport 23d inst, but returned same day, and remained at 7 P M. Sobr A Tirrell, Higgins, hence, arrived at Boston 24th

Schr Jes S Hewitt, Lake, cleared at Boston 24th inst. for Philadelphia Schr Tillie E, Anderson, hence for New London, at N

York 94th inst. Schr M Price, Blizzard, at New York 24th inst. from

Wilmington, Del. Schr Panthea, Clark, hence for Boston, at Edgartown 2011 inst, and sailed 23d. 2010 INST, and sailed 23d. Schr Chief, Champlin, hence, arrived at New London 23d inst.

a inst. Schr Mary Standish, Rand, hence, arrived at Cienfue-

gos Oth inst. Schr Ann S Cannon, Nowell, sailed from Matsuzas 11th inst. for Philadelphia. Schr Geo Harris, Stevens, at Cardenas 8th inst. from

Matanzas. Schr S L Stevens, Studier, cleared at Salem 231 inst. for Philadelphia.

for Philadelphia. Br brig Princess Clothilda, McCalt, sailed from N York 20th Oct for Oork, and has not since been heard of. She was loaded with 22,016 bushes of corn. The U S ship-of. war Supply was another 18th inst tot

ILLUMINATING OILS BALES BY AUUTION SALES BY ADUTION LEGAL. TOHN B. MYERS & CO., AUOTION-UNITED STATES, EASTERN DIS- OILI OILII OILII M. THOMAS & SULL Nos 109 and 141 South FOURTH Street. UNITED STATES, EASTERN DIS-THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. TO THE MARSHAL OF THE UNITED STATES. TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNYLYANIA, GREETING: WHEREAS, The District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in the name of the United States of America, halt decreed all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or in-terest in five hundred and twenty burrels of Rosin, one hundred and one burrels of Turpentine, three hundred and eighteen casks of Rosin, and thirty-two thousand six hundred and fifty dressed Shingles, captured as prize by EERS, Nos. 232 and 234 MAEKET Street. SALE OF FRENGIL DRY GOODS. ON MONDAY MORNING. April 25, on four months' credit. 709 packages French, German, Swiss, and British STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE-TUESDAY NEXT. HULBURT & BRODHEAD. Pamphlet catalognes now ready, containing full de-criptions of all the scoperty to be add on Tuesday, 20th tet, with a list of saids May 6th and 13th. by order of he Supreme Court, Orphans' Court, and others. dry goods LARGE PEREMPTORY SPECIAL SALE OF PUBLIC BALES BEAL ESTATE AND STOCKS A STOCK OF NOTIONS, HOSTERY, TRIMMINGS, AND FANUY GOODS, AT THE EXCHANGE ON TURSDAYS REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. We have a large amount of real estate at private sele, including every description of city and constry pro-perty. Printed lists may be hed at the Auction Store, We will hold a peremptory special sale of a large stock of heatery, trimmings, threads, notions, and fancy goods, (from a honce closing business.) ON WEUNESDAY MORNINO, NO. 240 ARCH STREET, hundred and one burrels of Turpontine, three hundred and eightreen casks of Rosin, soil thirty-two thousand six hundred and fifty drossed Shingles, captured as prize by the Naval Forces of the United States, in the Sounds of North Carolina, under command of Flag-Olicer S. C. Rowan, at Newbern, on the Neuse River, to be monish-ed, cited, and called to juigment, at the time and place underwritten, and to the offect hereafter ex-pressed, (instice so requiring). You are therefore Charged and strictly enjoined and commanded, that you omit not, but that by publishing these presents in at least two of the duly newspapers printed and published in the Gity of Philled-lphia, and in the *Legel Intelligencer*, you do monish and cité, of Cause in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, tille, or interest in the gaid five hundred and twouty barrels of Rosin, one hundred and one burrels of Turpontner, three hundred and slither and site of Rosin, and thirty two thousand six hundred and fifty dressed Shingle4, to appear April 60, at 10 o clock, b) catalogne, on a credit of four STOCKS, LOANS, SC. ON TUESDAY. April 29, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange, without everys, for account of when it may concern— 5 hearts Farmers' and Nechanics' Loand and Building beyofalton-mur seve months, comprising, in part. HOSTERY, GLOVES, &c. Men's and boys' white, brown mixed, and fancy cotton Having opened a General Depot for the Sale of Extra Refined and Lubricating COAL OFLS, would call the Indies' white, brown mixed, slate, and ingrals sotton epecial attention of dealors and consumers to their Executors' Sale-Estate of P. Schlesinger, dac'drefined ILLUMINATING OIL, as it possesses marit bose. Ladfes' black and white spin silk, merino, and lambs' Letter that any series of the s 22 share a Shanes in and Pettaville Badroad Company. Alto, for other owners. 33 shares Beliance Mutual Insurance Company. 1 share Continent Hort 1 share Doint Breeze Pork Association. 115 shares Westmoreland Coal Company. Shares Philadelphia and Mercantile Librari++ and Scadeny of Fine Arts. 8 shares Lugan Chausty Miking Claingany. For account of whom it may concern--10 shares Perswerence Building Association. 10 shares Bread Top Improvement Company. shares Shamo in and Pettsville Bailroad Company beyond snything heretofore offered in this market, being antirely free from that gluey substance and bad odor which characterize that commonly sold in this market, produces no amoke, and is free from all explosive short filter nitts; n en's and ladies' merino shirts; also, quilted and hoop scherts, de. Dreas and coat triminings in great variety, cords, basid, tascels, fringes, simps, gidles, dc. BUTTONS. Coat, pant, vest, and poart and ogate shirt buttons. KIBIONS, Figured and plain mantus, nstin, velvet, and trimming ribbons, trimined silk and straw honnets. THIREADS AND NOTIONS. Patent tread, spool cotton, crochet and marking cot-ton, sewing silk. properties. Orders from City or Country promptly thousand six hundred and filty dressed Shinglo4, to Appen before the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, the Judge tonded to. fe28-2m the said court, at the District Court room, in the city of Philadelphia, on the TWENTIETH day after publication <sup>66</sup> LUCIFER" OIL WORKS. L 100 Bbls. "Lucifor" Burning Oll on Isind. We guarantee this oil to be non-explosive, to burn all the oil in the lamp with a steady, brilliant flame, without crusting the wick, and but slowly. Bbls. lined with glass enamel. WBIGHT, SMITH, & PEARSALL. f.21-4 Office 515 MARKET Streact. rhindeeping, on the Tw Ex II. It is availed photocolo of thece presents, if i ba a court day, or else on th next court day following, between the usual hourse hearing causes, then and there to show, or allogs, in du form of law, a creasonable and lawful excuse, if any the have, why five hundred and twenty barrels of Bosin, on hundred and ican howed of Towarding them hundred TFNTH SPRING SALE APRIL 23, Will include, under an order of the Supreme Court of Perneylvania, the three following described properties THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 106 Arch form of law, a reasonable and lawful occuse, if any they have, why five hundred and twenty barrels of Rosin, one highleff and one barrels of Tarpentiae, three hundred and eighteen cacke of Rosin, and thirty-two theorand six hundred and fity dressed Shingles should not be pro-nounced to belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the chemise, of the United States, and as goods of their enemics or otherwise, liable and subject to condemna-tion, to be adjudged and condemned as good and lawful prizes; and further to do and receive in this behalf as to justice shall appertain. And that you duly intimate, or canse to be infinated, unto all persons aforesaid, gene-relly, (to when by the tenor of these presents it is also intimated,) that if they shall not appear at the fina-fluid store above monitored, or appear and that the ability at the same, the and multiple to adjudica-tion on the said capture, and may pronounce that the said five hundred and twill proceed to adjudica-tion on the said capture, and may pronounce that the said five hundred and twenty barrels of Rosin, one hun-dred asis at a stores and as goods of their ensuites, or otherwise, liable and subject of condiscation and couldon-oation, to be adjudged and condemned as lawful prize, the absence or rather continenty or undefined and cighteen coase of Bosin, and thirty-two thousand six hundred and fird pressed Shingles did belong, at the time of the cupture of the same, to the enemies of the United States of America, and as goods of their enemics, or otherwise, liable and subject coundscation and couldon-oation, to be adjudged and condemned as lawful prize, the absence or rather continuency of the persons so cladd and intimated in any wise notwithstanding, and that you duly certify to the said court, at Philadelphila, this twenty-fourth day of APRIL, A. D. 1862, and in the sighty-sixth year of the Independence of the said United States. ap20-31 G. R. FOX, Clerk District Court. Patent thread, spool conton, crochet and marking or on, sewing silk. Siect pensis, pencile, needlen fish hooks, hair-plan, &c. PURSES.—Porte-monnaies, pocket-books, fans, &c. COMBS —Fine ivory, India rubber, and horn combs CARBON OIL.-100 bbls. Natrona Oil in store and for sale by WILLIAM M. WILSON, WILLIAM M. WILSON, 2008 MARKINT Street. JEWELRY AND FANCY ARTICLES. JEWELRY AND FANCY ARTICLES. An invoice of jewelry, sist, bins, sizewas, buttona, ings, studs, gold pancils, &c. N. B.—Samples of the same will be arranged for exa-nimation, with catalogues, early on the morning of the ale, when dealers will find it to their interest to attend. MEDICINAL. **MARRANT'S** SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS. ON TUESDAY MORNING. EFFERVESCENT April 29, on four months' cralit-1,900 packages boots and choes. SELTZER APERIENT. LARGE ATTRACTIVE SALE This valuable and popular Medicino has universally re-ceived the most favorable recommendations of the MEDICAL PROFESSION and the Public as the most EFFICIENT AND AGREEAULE BONNET RIBBONS MILLINERY GOODS. ON MONDAY MORNING, SALINE APERIENT. April 28, on a credit of four months, embracing one of the largest and finest since of desirable goods offered this It may be used with the best effect in Bilious and Febrile Diseases, Costiveners, Sick season, comprising A large and choice line of lichest Paris quality latest Headache, Nausea, Loss of Appolite, Icaiges tion, Acidity of the Stomach, Torpidity of the Liver, Goul, Rheumatic Affections, Gravel. Piles, etyles broche, faconno, plaid, and satin striped POULT DE SOIE BONNET BIBBONS. ALSO, A complete line of ROUND-EDGE PLAIN poult de AND ALL COMPLAINTS WHERE AND ALL COMPLANTS WHERE A GENTLE AND COULING APERIENT OR PUR-GATIVE IS BEQUIRED. It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travellers by Sea and Land, Residents in Hot Climatos, Persons of Secentary Habits, Lavalids, and Convalescents: Captains of Vresels and Planters will find it a valuable addition to their Medicino Chests. sole bonnet ribbons, of superb quality, in black, white, lilar, green, maize, and other most desirable shules, CUPREME COURT. EASTERN DIS-ALSU, SUPREME COURT, EASTIGEN DIS-BERNEY COURT, EASTIGEN DIS-BERNEY AND A COURT, EASTIGEN DIS-BERNEY WE AND AND AND COMPANY AND AND COAL COMPANY, and others. In pursuance of a decree of the Supreme Court of Penneylvania in and for the Eastern district, made in the above cause, the undorsigned will sell at public sale, at the Exchange, in the city of Philadelphia, on TUES-DAY, the 22th day of April, 1862, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following-described estate, property, rights, and fran-chines, late belonging to the Barclay Ballroad and Coal Company, to wit: A full line of superior quality and choice shades. TAFFETA BONNET RIBBONS-Not. 5 to 40. ALSO, A full assortment of trimming and VELVET RIBBONS. And other millinery good'. FINE EMBROIDERIES, &c. 29th inst, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1010 Hount Vernon street, the superior furniture, file English tapestry car-It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put up in hottles to keep in any climate, and morely requires water poured upon it to produce a de-lightful effervescing heverage. SALE OF DRY GOODS May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of ON TEURSDAY MORNING. Numerons testimonials, from professional and other gentlemen of the bighest standing throughout the cour-ry, and its steadily increasing popularity for a series if years, strongly gnararty its officacy and valuable May L on chizes, hate belonging to the Barchay Railroad and Coal Company, to wit: No. 1. All that tract or body of coal lands situate in the township of Franklin, in the county of Readford, and State of Pennsylvania, containing alloyether 2,410 acros and allowance, bounded by lands survoyed in the war-ranfee names of Andrew Graydon, James Shoomaker, Willium Gray, John Graf, Thomas Dundas, James Bid-dle, John Barton Jr., Andrew Tybout, Peter Edge, George Ordge, und Samuel Edge. Being composed of six contignous tracts of land, sur-veyed in the warrantee names of James Cox, William Hall, William Gover, Joanna Curry, Aaron Levy, and Jacob Hiltzheimer, of which about 200 acros aro im-prored land. On this tract, No. 1, are the Barclay Coal Mines, yielding a superior quality of semi-bituminous coal, and the works, fixtures, and apparatus for mining coal. Aleo, forty-one Dwelling. Houses, and other build-ings, and improvements. SALE OF CARPETINGS. ON FRIDAY MORNING, character, and commend it to the favorable notice of an May 2. co four insultat interface, 850 pieces velvet, Brussels, ingrain, and Venettan car-petings, mattings, &c Manufactured only by TARRANT & CO., bit chairs, blinds, stoves. &c. Terms cash.
PEREMPTORY SALE OF ALDERNEY CATTLE.
Will be sold at jubilic sale.
ON THURSDAY.
May 1, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the farm of Thomas B.
Cavender, near the Edisgion station, on the Philadelphia and Trenton Bailroad. H miles north of the Kensington depot, his volumble bed of Alderney Cattle, considing of 1 BULL, 14 COWS, AND 15 CALVES.
Part of the herd has been imported at great cost. The termsinder has been directly from imported estile, and the whole is pure blocd and in admirable condition.
The cattle may be statistical at any times provided to the sale. WURNESS, BRINLEY, & CO., No. 275 GREENWICH Street, corner Warren st. 420 CHESTHUT STREET. NEW YORK, And for sale by Druggists generally. SALE OF IMPORTED DRY GOODS. ap21.1v WONDERFUL SCIENTIFIC DIS-ON TUESDAY MORNING, April 29, at 10 o'clock, by cataloguo, for cash-400 packages and lots of faucy and staplo imported and VV COVERT OF PROF. C H. BOLLES, 1220 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY. domestic dry goods. Arr Catalogues as d samples early on morning of sale. The difference between fact and fiction, of permanently uning the sick and suffering of their diseases, or advor-tising to cure and showing but little or no evidence of surges, can be well appreciated by the anxious inquirers Cont. Also, forty-one Dweining, Houses, and other duni-ings, and improvements. No. 2. Also, the Hailroad constructed by, and hith-erto belonging to, the said Company, 16 23-100 niles in length, extending from the Coal Mines on No. 1 to the North Branch Oanal at Towands, in the said county of Bradford, with Inclined Plane, Plane House, and fix-DHILIP FORD & CO., AUCTION-EEBS, 525 MABRET and 525 OOMMEBOE St. SALE OF 1,000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BBCfter health, by attentively reading the following synop is of certificates from the most reliable gentlemen i GANS, &c ON MONDAY MORNING, ON MONDAY MORNING, April 28, at 10 o'clock, precisely, will be sold by cata-logue, 1,000 cases mems', boys', sud youths' calif, sip, and grain boots; calif and kip brogans, Congress guiters, Oxford and Svotch ties, &c.; women's, misses', and child-ren's calf, kip, goat, kid, and morocco heeled boots and shoes, galigers, slippers, &c., including a large assortment of mist-class city: made goods. If Goods Arranged for examination early on the morning of cale, with catalogues. Philadelphia, who were permanently cured by Prof. ROLLES, 1220 WALNUT street, and after they had been iven up as incurable by the most entirent medical most this city : Judah Levy, Bronchial Consumption, S14 South Front street. Edward T. Evans, preacher of the M. E. Church, Dya-pepsia of long stauling, Laryngitts aud Lumbago, 1655 Helmuth street. Aloxander Adaire, Inflammatory Bhenmatism, Lum-bago, long standing, 1312 Savory street, Eighteenth ward, morning of sale, with catalogues. SALE OF 1,000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, AND ensington. William H. Shaine, Paralysis of the lower limbs, BROGANS. ON THURSDAY MORNING, (Paraplegy,) and Epilepsy, 110 South Twentieth street J. J. Bailey, Laryngitis, Dyspersia, and Lumbago, 219 May 1, at 10 o'clock, precisely, will be sold, by oatalogue, 1,000 cases nears, boys', and youths' calf, kip, grain, and thick boots; calf and kip, brogans, Oon-greas gaiters, Orford ties, walking shose; &c: women's, misses', and children's calf, kip, goat, kid, and morocco hecid boots, shoes, gaiters, alippers, luakins, &c. Also, a large and desirable assortment of first class larket street.

SALE OF AMERICAN AND IMPORTED DRY GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, HOSIEBT, RIBBONS, MILLINERY GOUDS, Sc., by Catalogue, ON WEDNESDAT MORSING, April 30, commencing at 10 o'clock precisely, com-prising a general assortment of seasonable goods M. FITZPATRICK & BROTHERS, Auctioneers, 604 UHESTNUT SL., above Sixta SALE OF STATIONEKY AND FANCE GOODS. THIS MORNING, Artil 26, at the Austion Store, 604 Chesnut street, will ce sold, without reserve, a large stock at paper, se-tionery, and faces goods, in lots to suit city and country lealers. city-made goods. Code open for examination, with catalogues, early on the morning of sale. BALES EVERY EVENING, Of Fancy Goods Stationery, Clocks, Wate Consignments solicited. Out-door sales promptly attended to.

BUSINESS STAND, No 211 Walnut stront, wost of DWELLING, No. 221 Quarry street, 18 feet front. DWELLING, No. 221 Quarry street, 18 feet front. Also, by decree of same court-THE BARCLAY HAILROAD AND. COAL COM-PANY PROPERTY, comprising several thousand acress of coal loads and apparatus for mining, and 41 dwellings and other buildings, engine honce, railroads, &c. THREE-STORY BEICK DWELLING, Market st., THREE-STORY BEICK DWELLING, Market st., east of Thirty-sixth, Twenty-fourth ward. THERE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 1530 Thempson street, west of Fifteanth. THEN'S Silver 2 TWO-STORY BBICK DWELL-INGS, Buttonwood street, west of Fourth. Lot 55 feet front. ront. 2 BRICK DWELLINGS, Melon street, between Thirenth and Broad. 3 NEAT MODERN RESIDENCES, Nos. 1624, 1328, SEA 1528 Brown sirect. NEAT TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 710 arshall street. LARGE AND VALUABLE LOT, Lancaster avonue, Loar Glend avenue\_\_\_\_\_78 (.e. b. 23) (ad. 2 LARGE AND VALUABLE LOTS, Torr and Ua-thedial avenues\_\_\_\_503 fect front. Sele for account of the United States. Sele for account of the United States. WOOL. COTTON, AND LEATHEB CUTTINGS. THIS MORNING, 26th inst, at 11 o'clock, at the Auction Roome, 12,183 hs dark blue cuttings, 1,124 hs sky blue, 4,000 hs dot-ton, 1,160 hs list, 937 hs cotton and wool, 252 hs inixed wool, 52 hs black wool, 23 hs mullin, 170 hs linon, 28 the white, 192 hs scrap leather. Also, 25,000 hs acress upper leather. Terms cash. 

Sale for account of United States. THEE HORSES, WAGONS, HARNESS, &c. ON WEENESDAY MORNING, April 50, at 12 o'clock, at the Anction Store, without feer ve, one brown-bay horse, sorrei horse, bay horse, two light express wegons, light wagon haroses Also, lot chairs, blinds, stores. &c. Terias cash.

17 The sale will be without any reserve or limitation

PANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUC-TIONERBS, No. 213 MARKET Street.

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west and south, and by the Susananami and a susananami and south and by the Susananami and a sub-east, containing 10 acres of Isul, more or itss, The terms of sale will be astolkows: Nos. 1 and 2 will be sold together, subject to a first mortgage thereon exe-tion and a subject to a first mortgage thereon exe-

James Nugeut, Desfness for six years, and ringing and roaring in the head, Filteenth and Bedford streets. George G. Presberry, Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh, ented by the said Company to Patrick Brady and Isaac R. Davis, trusteer, for \$150.000, with interest thereon at 7 pt conf, from September 1st, 1857. Nos. 3 at d 4 will be sold separately, and clear of incum-brance. \$500 will be required to be paid in cash at the time of sale on Nos. 1 and 2. and \$250 each on Nos. 3 and 4, and the balance of purchase money on the conformerly proprietor of the Girard House. Thomas Harrop, severe Diabetis, Rose Mills, West Phi-Thomas Harrop, severe Diabetis, Rose Mills, West Phi-ladelphia. George Grant, Rhenmatic Gout, long standing, 889 Barket street.
 H. T. De Silver, Chronic Neuraigia and Inflammatory Bheumatism, 1736 Chestrut artet.
 C. H. Carmich, Chronic Dyspepsia and Inflammation of the Kulney siChestaut and Portloth streets.
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larket street. Thomas Owens, Congestion of the Brain and severe lemorrhage of the Lungs and Diabetis, American Horel, hiladelphia. Charles L. Jones, Dyspepsia and Lumbago, 523 Arch

THE NUMBER OF JEWS in Paris is well known to be very large, and it is not a little singuar they have never had but one place of worship: that is in the Rue Notre-Dame de Nazareth. Two more synagogues, however, are now about to be creeted one in the Rue de la Vietoire, and the other in the Marrie. The cost for ground and building is esti-Marais. The cost for ground and building is esti-mated to be three million francs-about six hun-dred thousand dollars.

FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH. --- A revival has been in progress for some months past in the Fifth Bap-tist Church (formerly Sansom-street) of this city. The pestor. Bro. James B. Simmons, has bag tized every Sabbath evening for ten. Sabbaths in proceedings every Sabbath evening for ten Sabbaths in succes-sion, without a single interruption; and other candidates are awaiting the ordinance.

The Theritart ANNUERSARV of the Northern Libertics Bible Society will be held on Tuceday evening text, in the Fourth Bantist Church, corner of Fifth and Bultonwood streets, commencing at quarter before eight. Addresses are to be delivered by Rev. T. Brainerd, D. D., and others.

## THE PULPIT.

The Year After Sumpter.

A SERMON PERACHED IN TRINITY CHURCH, MOADER-TOWN, N. J., BY BEV. H. HASTINGS WELD, SUN-DAY. APRIL 13, 1862.

O God, Thou art terrible out of Thy holy places: the God of Israel is He that giveth strength and power unto His propie. Discord be God. - Pealms fartit, 55.

You will never forget the sad Sunday just one year sgo. It was the first day of our reception of the possibility that there could be, in this land, an international war. Wa had heard of the illegal seizure of forts and arsenals; the disloyal and treacherous occupation of public property; the tone of mad and angry violence, which sounded from the disaffected. But these acts were all bloodless. We clug, and hone more fondly than your speaker, to the hope that these were merely acts of unorganized and short-lived excess, which would soon be disowned in the abatement of a temporary fury. They were had enough—but we trusted that the sober-second thought of the rebellions people would caim the storm, and that the war-cry would pass away like other party cries; that we should only have another experience of political reckless-ness to inment and to repent of. We have had nouny such and wate already a by meet with many such, and were already a by-word with the nations whose traditions and belief deny the very foundation of a Government based on the principles of ferender.

We thought-we men of the peaceful and loyal North-that the mere presence of national soldiers and commanders, who would not sacrifice their honor, and prove false to God and their country, would be sufficient to stay the hand of reballion. would be sufficient to stay the hand of rabilion. We folt that the flag of our land needed not, among Americans, an army to defend it; that a resolute child, or a gentle woman, could at once protect it and be protected. Consecrated by the years of peace, and honor, and progress; holy in its patri-otic associations; dear to our hearts as the memo-rial of the glorious past, and the prophet of a more glorious future, the Banner of Freedom was to us a sacred symbal. True, it had been derided. It had been trailed in the dust. But we fancied that such dishonor was only where there was not a man such dishonor was only where there was not a man to cry forbear, but that the feeblest voice raised in determined opposition would turn back the tide of lawless violence. Much more, we feit that the no-

determined opposition would turn back the tide of lawless violence. Much more, we felt that the normand be stand of a hundred men against tons of thousands would force respect, and obtain forbearance from the magnazimity of the assailants. We thought we had a country. Blessed be God, that we may think ro still?
We have had in the year past hours, and days, and monihs of doubt, though none of despair. Nor has any day, even the darkest in gloom, approached the horror of that sad Sunday, a year ago. Before this war was forced upon us, on the one day in seven, sacred to rest and devotion, we could forget the world. We could, as an old poet quaintly says, taste "Heaven once a week." Habis aro hard told us of furious bombardment, and yet we scare believed. We thought it was a strange, wild play, savage play, but still a feint, a make believe, a post-election bravado, the echo of the bloedless noise from noisy extravagance in our political discussions, that reform will be among the thlogs we do see, and we do feel what war really is. Let us drop its terms in our peaceful concets hereafter, we no its strems in our political discussions, that reform will be among the thlogs we do see, and we do feel what war really is. Let us drop its terms in our peaceful contexts hereafter, when it shall please God to sheather the sword for the shall bease God to sheather the sword for the shall bease. Got to sheather the sword for the shall please God to sheather the sword for the shall please God to sheather the sword for the shall please for the shall be the shall please for the shall be among the thlogs we for the shall please God to sheather the sword for the shall please for the shall please for the shall be among the thaps we the shall be the shall be the shall be the shall be the us drop its terms in our peaceful contests hereafter, when it shall please God to sheathe the sword for

when it shall please God to sheathe the sword for us. No more playing with the foarful terms which mean wounds, death, orphanage, widowhood ! I said that, on the evening before the sad Sunday, we scarce believed the exciting rumors which reached us, exciting, though more of noise than death were in them. And in the morning we half believed, and fully hoped, that, the Sanday passed, the next day's mults would bring us to the end of the matter; that the actual conflict would shock those who commenced it from their purpose; that shaked and ashamed they would retire; and that the work would be another enhapter added to our the worst would be another chapter added to our bistory, describing treason disgusted with itself. Better had it been to take shame at the outset-as was the case in previous attempts at insurrection. But the madness of the hour would have a leeper draught of shame—shame mingled with blood—sackcloth scorched with fire, and sprinkled

### ACCEPTANCE OF RESIGNATIONS .- The following has been issued :

bas been issued : WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, } WASHINGTON, April 15, 1802. { GENERAL ORDERS NO. 40.—The Secretary of War has observed, with some surprise, that the connanders of one or two military departments, conceiving themselves empowered to do so, have undertaken to accept the resignations of and other-wise discharge from the service of the United States efficers commissioned or appointed by the President in the volunteer staff of the army. All such discharges are irregular, and, unless con-firmed by the President, void of effect. None but the President can discharge an officer appointed by himself: ard, as he has not delegated this power to any General, no General must attempt to exer-WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, MASHINGTON, April 15, 1862.
 GEMERAL ORDERS NO. 40.—The Secretary of War has observed, with some surprise, that the commanders of one or two kollitary departments, conceiving themselves empowered to do so, have undertaken to accept the resignations of and otherwise discharge from the service of the United 5 States officers commissioned or appointed by the President in the volunteer staff of the army. All such discharges are irregular, and, unless cont firmed by the President, void of effect. None but the President con discharge and for appointed by himself; and, as he has not delegated this power cise it. By order of the Secretary of War, L. Thostas, Adjutant General.
 A SHREWD TRICK — A letter in the Mathebact

L. TROMAS, Adjutant General. A SHREWD TRICK.—A letter in the Marblehead (Mass.) Ledger describes a shrewd stratagom suc-cessfully employed by Captain Gregory. of the United States brig Bohta, employed on blockading duty in the Guif of Mexico. On the 8th inst. a schooner was discovered far away in the distance, which, on the Bohto displaying the stars and stripes, tried to escape. All sail was crowded on the Bohto, till twenty-one were set. but without gaining on the strange craft, which proved to be a first sailer, and beyond the reach of the Bohto's guns. The Bohto's sails were then wet, when a slight gain was made. At last the captain resorted to strategy, and rigged a "smoke-stack" and ships, and built a fire, and soon had "steam on." As soon as the stranger saw this she hove to, think-ing the Bohto a steamer, and that she must soon be overhauled. On boarding her, she was found to be the Henry Travers, of Nassau, N. P., with a cargo of coffee and scop, with which she intended to run the blockade. She made a prize worth \$50,000.

THE RBBEL CONCRESS.—The rebel Congress adjourned on Monday last to the second Monday in August. The bill organizing a battalion of sbarp-shooters was passed on the last day. The flag and seal report was indefinitely postponed. R. M. T. Hunter was elected President of the Senate protern. Resolutions of respect to the memory of John Tyler were adopted unanimously on Saturday. The rebel Senate passed the House bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for the construction of a railroad between Galveston and New Orleans.

REBEL ACCOUNTS FROM THE PENINSCLA.-IL REPER ACCOUNTS PROM THE PENINSCRA. It was rumored in Norfolk on Sunday that intelli-gence from the Peninsuls had been received to the effect that General Magruder had received a severe wound in the right foot; that one of the rebel buttaries on the York river had been silenced, and that two of the national gunboats had been sunk by shots from the rebel guns

THE JUNPERTZ CASE — A new phase of the Jum-portz murder case, in Chicago, is reported. In 1857 Henry Jumpertz, a journeyman barber in Chicago, was arrested for the murder of Sophia Werner. was arrested for the murder of Sophia Werner. blood-maskeloth scoreded with fire, and sprinkled with the aches of desolute homesteads. The sad Sunday was a day like this—a bright spring day; but the clouds were gathering—clouds which the this trial as the principal witness for the defence now claims to be his wife, and has sued for a di24 23, long 82 44.

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and formerly owned and occupied by SAML. SMYTH, Esq., situated on TWENTY-THIED, between BACS and VINE Streets, Philadelphia, Capacity 600 bushels per day, is now offered for sale on reasonable and accommodating terms. Is in good running order, and has all the modern improvements. An Artesian well on the pre-mises furnishes an unfailing supply of good, pure water. Address Z. LOCKE & CO., No. 1010 MABKET Street, Philadelphia. fe22-dtf SALE BY ORDER OF COURT.— THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.—Under an order of the Supreme Courty of Pennsylvania. for the Eastern District, made in the cause wherein Rizzbeth Y. Walker is complainant and Sophia Dunshee et al. respondents. In equity. Junuary term, 1860. No. 28. Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, April 29, 1862, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the PHILADELPHINE EXCHANGE, in the city of Philadelphia, by the hands of Messra. bloese Thomas & hons, auctionners, the following de-scribd progerty, viz:

scribed property, viz: No. 1. ARCH STBEET—Ail that three-story brick mes-suage and lot of ground thereunto belonging, situate on the south side-of Arch atreet, between Front and Second streets, in the city of Philadelphia, (No. 106;) containing in front 11% feet, and in dopti 32 feet; bounded E. with a messuage and lot late of Thos. Green, 8. with ground late of Caleb Banstead, W. with a 4-feet 2 inches wide alley, and N. with Arch street aforesaid; togetner with the common use and privilege of said alley, and the right to build over the mans as far back as the said lot extends, so as not to obstruct the passage of the scribed property, viz:

and the right to build over the same as far back as the said lot extends, so as not to obstruct the passage of the said alley. Rents for \$150. No. 2. WALNUT STREET-All that two-story messu-depoint of ground thereinints belokging, situata on the north side of Wahnt street, in the city of Phila-delphia, (No. 211;) containing in front on Wahnut street 18 feet, and extending in depth 51 feet; bounded S by Wahnut street, W. and N. by a messuage and lot for-merly of Thomas Proctor, and E. by a Missatuga and lot formerly granted or intended to be granted to Matthew Whitehead. Subject to a ground rant of \$42 67-100 per about. The house rents for \$300 a year. No. 3. OUARRY STREET-All that two-story frame

about. The house rents for \$300 a year. No. 3. QUARRY STREET.-All that two-story frame intessuage and lot of ground, situate on the north side of Quarry street, (No. 21.) between Third street and Bread street or Moravian alley, in the city of Phila-dciphia; containing in breadth, east and west, 18 feet, and in depth 79 feet 3 inches; bounded 8, by Quarry street, W. by ground formerly of Charles Heiser, Dow or late of Dariel Sutter, N. by ground formerly of Philip Fehl, now or late of Andrew Socit. Pents for S180 a year. CHIARLES 8. PANCOAST, Master. N. B.-Tho titlo papers can be seen at the office of the Master, 410 Walnus street. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, ap10-12,16,19,23,26,29 139 and 141 S. FOURTH St.

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VERDICT FOR THE HEIRS OF STEDHEN

GIBARD, —A suit of the heirs of Stephen Girard against the City of Philadelphia, which has been on trial at Pottaville, was decidel yesterday morning in favor of the heirs. This suit was for real estato in that county, and the recovery was sought by the heirs on the ground that the clause in the will requiring a perpetual accumulation

of the rents and surplus was void, and it was so held hy ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT.--- Up to yes-

Bailroad. Sale will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, when terms will be made known. Sale positive. FAMUEL L. WITMER, W. CABPENTER, ap19.55t Executors of the will of David Miller, dec'd.

terday there has been sixty arrivals of vessels from foreign ports at Philadelphia since the lst of the month. There were seven ships, twenty-two barks, fourteen brigs, twenty-two schoorors, and one ketch. The arrival of so large a number of foreign vessels, most of them bringing valuable cargees, has made stirring times upon the wharves, and stevedores, draymen, &c., are kept busy a brea ap19.551 Executors of the will of David Hiller, dec'd. DESIRABLE BUSINESS LOTS FOB SALE.—The Lot on the south side of PRIME Street, opposite to the Baltimore Railroad Depot, run-ning from Broat to Thirteenth streets, having a front of \$27 feet. In October next the Junction Railroad, con-necting the Resating Railroad with the Baltmore Rail-road, will be finished, which will then make a complete connection of the Baltimore Railroad with the Pennsyl-vania, Baltimore and Ohio, Camten and Amboy, and Reading Hailroads. The above ground is offered in lots of sizes to suit purchasers, and on accommodating terms. S. KILPATRIOK, Real Rata's Agent, ap24 thetu-3i\* 144 South FOURTH Street. RELIEF FOR THE SICK .- Mr. Clement

B. Bardar, of this city, has undertaken to receive and distribute such supplies as may be sont for the relief of the sick soldiers now in camp before Yorktown. He will leave this evening for Fortress Monroe, and will re-main with the army till the expected battle is over. Con-tributions addressed to him at Fortress Monroe and for-warded by express, will be safely delivered and carefully di pensed.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE. Near a Station on the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad, nine miles from the city, on high ground, and in a very healthy locality, a STONE COTTAGE, with Stabiling, Large Garden, &c. Apply to P. BLAKISTON, ap24-60 25 South SIXTH Streage.

A. Jordan, a marine belonging to the Naval Asylum, was run over and instantly killed by a car on the Gray's Ferry road, near Christian street. An inquest was held on the body, and a vedict rendered exonerating the driver of the car, Patrick Morley, from all blame. Jor-don was fib users of non-TO LET, AT A VERY LOW RENT-The large DWELLING, 620 South WASH-INGTON SQUARE, suitable for Bearding House or Boarding School; 27 rooms. Every modern improve-ment, and in good repair. S. KINGSTON MCKAY, 427 WALNUT Street. COURT PROCEEDINGS .--- Yesterday, the U.S. District Court was still engaged with the arguments in the cases involving the confiscation of vessels and cargoes, seized as the property of rebels. Cases of petty larceny and assent and battery occu-pied the attention of the Court of Quarter Sessions. ap23-6t\*

COUNTRY PLACE TO LET.-A ACCIDENT .- Yesterday morning, a man Usual country place, partly furnished, together with stable and carriage house, on Nicetown Lane, quarter of a nile west of Frankford, and less than five minutes' walk from the passonger railroad. Apply to J. COOKE LONGSTBETH, apl7-thstu6t\* No. 703 SANSOM Street. nemed Patrick Dugan, while shoring up a bridge on the Norristown lisifread, near the Falls of Schuylkill, had one of his ankles broken by a piece of timber falling upon him. The sufferer was conveyed to his residence

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WM. H. LECHLER, of Company C, FOR SALE OR TO LET-Four

Trustees, &c M. THOMAS & SONS. Auctioneers. apS tuths9t 49 Fouth Third street. B. P. M. Tasker. Chronic Dyspepsia, and Kidney Dis-eace, 1622 South Fifth street. James P. Greves, M. D., long stabling and severs Lum-NOTICE All persons indebted to the Estate of SAMUEL DICKSON, late of the

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL-In the matter of the Trust Estate, under the last will

and testament of ELIZABETH SHANKLAND, doand testament of ELIZABETH SHARELARD, 06-ccassed. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the first account of JOHN HAREMAN, Trustee, appointed by the Court under the trust created by the last will and testament of FLIZABETH SHANKLAND, decessed, in the place of WILLIAM DHINKHAUDE, who renounced, and report distribution of the balance in the hands of the trustee will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on TUESDAY, May 6th, 1862, at 4 P. M., at his office, No. 512 WAL-NUT Street, Philadelphia. sp24-thsu-5t WILLIAM ERNST, Auditor.

and his success in treating the sick is a sufficient guaran-tao that he claims nothing but scientific facts in his dis-covery in the use of Electricity as a reliable therapeutio TN THE COURT OF COMMON

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PHEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELIPHA. Assigned Estate of JONES & DUERR. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of WILLIAM Y. PETIIT, assignee for the benefit of creditors of HENRY JONES, and AUGUSTUS F. DUERR, late trading as JONES & DUERR, and report distribution of the balance in the hands of the assignee, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on THURSDAY, May 7th, 1862, 4 P. M., at his office, No. 512 WALNUT Street, Tuinadelpha.

Street, Thiladelphia, ap24-dbstu-5t WILLIAM F.RNST, Auditor. MUNICIPAL CLAIMS.—NOTICE is hereby given to the owners of the properties mentionent in the appended memoranda of Municipal liens, that write of Scire Facias will be issued thereon in three mouths from the date, unless the several sums of money specified therein as being due for labor and mate-rial shull be paid to the undersigned on or before the both day of May, 1964. WILLIAM M. SMITH,

Join day of May, 1992. WILLIAM M. SMITH, Attorney for Plaintif, No. 623 WALNUT Street. February 13th, 1862. fel4-fl4t

IN THE UKPHANS' COUKT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of WILLIAM BINDER, deceased. Notice is bereby given that LOUISA E. BINDER, widow of said decedent, has filed in said court her inventory and an approximation of the personal property which she elects to retain under the Act of Assombly of 14th April, 1851, and the supplements thereto, and that the same will be approved by the Court on FRIDAY, the 2d day of May, 1862, unless exceptions are filed thereto. api8-fn4t# THORN, per Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PIIILADELPHIA. HENRY H. B OGLE, SULTIVING TRUSCO, VS JOSECH BIPKA. March Torm, 1862, No. 205. Alias Levari

BIFKA. March Term, 1602, No. 200. Alias Levrai Facias. The auditor appointed to distribute the proceeds of the sheriff sale, under the shore writ, of: No. 1.—All that certain lot of ground, with the build-ings and improvements, used as a factory for woollen goods, thereon erected, bounded and described as fol-lows: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lawrence (late Apple) atreet and Canal street, in the city of Phila-delphia, and extending along the southwestwardly side of Canal street 112 feet 1 inch, to the west side of Leith-gow (late Micchanic) street, thence southwardly side of Canal street 112 feet 1 inch, to the west side of Leith-gow (late Micchanic) street, thence southwardly along the west side of sail Leithgow street 100 feet, to the cast side of sail Leithgow street 100 feet, to the cast side of sail Leithgow street 100 feet, to the cast side of sail Leithgow street and ac-tending along the east side of ground, with the build-ings and improvements thereon erected, commencing at the southeest corner of sail beithgow street and ex-tending along the southwestwardly side of Canal street to the west side of Fourth street, 101 feet, and ex-tending along the southwestwardly side of Canal street to the west side of Fourth street, 101 feet, and ex-tending along the south street and y of an inch, thence extending south along the west side of Fourth street 84 feet 5½ inches, thence westwardly, on a line at right angles with side Fourth street, 100 feet, to said Leithgow street, thence north along the east side of Leithgow street 135 fact, to the shala af the beinning will attend to the duties of his appointment on MONDAX, the 28th day of April, 1867, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, 248 South SIXTH Street, Philadelphia, when and where all persons are required to present their claims, or bacharred from coming in upon said fund. ap16-10t JOHN S. BEINTON, Auditor.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

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A RMY SUPPLIES. OFFICE OF THE COMMISSANT OF SUBSISTENCE, No. 112: Girard street, April 25th 1862. PROPOSALS will be received at this office, nutil 12 O'clock M. on the 20th day of April, for furnishing for the use of the Unit. States Army, at each times and in fuch quantities as may be required during the month of May, the following Subsistence Stores, viz: 250 barrels prime meas new Pork, in new, woll-coop-ered barrels.

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be considered, and each bid must be accompanied by the written guarantee of respectable persons for the faithful performance of the contract. Fruposals to be endorsed " Proposals for Subsistance Stores," and directed to ap25-4t Capt. and C.'s Vol. Service. which cases had resisted this treatment of the most emi-nent medical men. Please take notice that Prof. B. doss not advartise any certificates of cures, except those cured in this city. Prof. B. has established himself for life in this city, ad bie nucces in treatment the able is a cureficient means

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