NEW PUBLICATIONS. This bright July morning, while the wind gently stirs the broad vine-leaves and the sun kisses the grape-clusters, soon to glow in purple beauty, 'et us glance at the books upon our table, -yes, and at one or two not yet there. For example, who that has read the first parts of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," will not thank us for telling them how that singularly effective story ends? Know, then, that the story is completed, as announced, in five parts-viz: Fantine, Cosette, Marius, the Idyl of the Rue Plumet and Epic of the Rue Saint-Denis, and Jean Valjean. The opening parts, published by G. W. Carleton, New York, and the rest will soon follow. In "Marius." the third part. a gentleman's son fa is in love with convent-bred but base-born little Cosette, and, for love, joins the gamens of Paris. Jean Valjean finds Marius in trouble at a barricade, during a popular tumult, and rescues him for Cosette's sake, bearing him on his back for miles through the sewers of Paris, but loses his way in their intricacies-to be himself rescued by Thenardier, who had so cruelly treated Cosette in her infancy. At last touched by his suf. ferings, M. Gil énormand, the aristocratic grand. father of Marius, forgives that youth's liberalism and allows him to wed Cosette. As for Valjean, the convict hero of the tale, he finds Javert, the police-officer who had hunted him for years, in his hands, at last, and nobly lets him free. But he subsequently has a qualm of conscience, under which mastery he decounces himself to Javort as a man under the ban of the law. Between a sense of duty and gratitude, the police officer's mind loses his balance, and he commits suicide. This is a weak conclusion. "Les Misérables," not yet translated in England, is being dramatized for the London stage. It will not be allowed in any theatre in France. On the whole, it is too much spun

out with episodes, and not equal to "Notre Dame de Paris," by the same author.
"Edwin Brothertoft," just published by Ticknor & Fields, is another evidence of what literature has sustained by the death of Theodore Winthrop. We do not say untimely death, for he died, as he wished, bravely battling for his fatherland. He was a nobleman of God's direct creation, and died for the best cause-for his country. It is remarkable that with all the existing facilities for getting into print, in periodicals, and with ability which seems very like genius, in his case, Theodore Winthrop was wholly unknown, until after his death. A descriptive narrative in the Atlantic Monthly, a story completed and another just commenced in the same magazine, and two novels, ("Cecil Dreeme," in the twelfth, and "John Brent," in the eighth edition,) are all that remain of Winthrop's productions—yet they are sufficient to give him a high reputation, which, as the old poet says, " blossoms in the dust." With such beginnings, what a glorious future would have been his, had he survived this fearful civil war, into which he literally threw himself, delicate in frame and health as he was, with all the chivalric gallantry of a Paladin of old. His new story is of the time of our War of Independence, and the hero. Edwin Brothertoft, is a lineal descendant and namesake of a brave Puritan Colonel, who abandoned his pleasant ancestral homestead in Lincolnshire to battle for the right under Cromwell. In 1665 after the Restoration, the Colonel emigrated to Westchester county, near the Highlands of the Hudson, and there reproduces, as well as he could, the old Brothertoft Manor-House he had left behind. This man died wealthy, but under successive namesakes and heirs, each an only son, the property diminished, until the fifth Edwin Brothertoft, born in 1736, educated at Oxford, in England, found, on his return in 1757, that a hard ex contractor, named Billop, really was owner of the place. Mortgagee and mortgageor dying about the same time, the sole heirs are a beautiful daughter named Jane Billop, and a handsome, noble son, Edwin Brothertoft. The young man goes to New York, to conquer fate and win fortune, and there is literally wooed by the fair lady who holds his lands. They marry, and have a daughter. but the union is not happy, for the ambition of the wife is not satisfied. At last, she falls, and the husband, knowing it, abandons the home he had recovered at so dear a price, nor is heard of for some time. So the time runs on, until 1777, after the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown. Lucy Brothertoft, the daughter, has then reached womanhood, and her mother, who is Tory at heart, liberally entertaining Sir Henry Clinton, Lord Howe, her country-house, on the banks of the Hudson, destines her to become wife of a debauched and brutal Major Kerr, younger son of an English Barl. The main action of the story is to break up this match, by the bodily abduction of the intended bridegroom. This is done, con amore, by heir to rank and weath. Seven years later her her to rank and weath. Seven years later her ington, who has sent him to General Putnam for reinforcements. We are allowed a glimpse of Washington, and more than a glimpse of Israel Putnam -just enough to let both be recognized. Clinton and Emerick, Rawdon and André, are more fully drawn, but the main interest is never lost sight of. The heroine is rescued, and Edwin Brothertoft. who assists, is wounded, not mortally, by his wife, at the moment of the abduction of Kerr and the escape of Lucy. But the mother's own fate is awful. The manor is accidentally destroyed by Old-World law of primogeniture. It will probably fire, that same night, and the mother, all but consumed in the flames, is rescued by the husband she had betrayed. He pardons her, in her deathhour, himself surviving, and the tale winds up Major Skerrett's successful wooing of Lucy Brothertest, whom he had rescued from the ill-omened marriage of the brutal Kerr. This is the merest outline of the story, and we refer the reader to the book itself. Between "Geoil Preeme," and the constant, urgent, and irrepressible action of "John

thought and the hand that wrought it are at rest, A well-known series, entitled " Tales of the Living Age," is published by E. Littell, of Boston, whose agent now is John McFarlan, 33 South Sixth street. The new issue contains two steries, reprinted from "Once a Week." The first, a narrative of English society of to-day, bears the significant title of "The Woman I Loved, and the Woman who Loved Me," and was written by the authoress of "Agnes Tremorne." No one can write a love-story half so effectively as a woman. She knows, better than any male writer, how to sound the depths of that almost fathomless sea, the human heart. Women, as drawn by women, are faithfully represented,—photographed without flat-tery; as drawn by men, they are either shown as mere milk-and-water creatures, or wholly unsexed;

Brent," is the place of "Edwin Brothertoft," a tale

strongly marked with its author's fine individuality

—a tale which, for its own sake and for its au-thor's, the world will not willingly let die. Its pe-rusal deepens our regret that the brain which

"Every woe a tear can claim

This story is full of passion-wild, misdirected, ungoverned, and ending tragically in grief and shame, but finally with the clear sunshine of hope i luminating it. The other, by Harriet Martineau, is entitled "Sister Anna's Probation," and records the adventures, happi'y culminating in marriage with the man of her heart, of the younger daughter of an English Squire, at the time when Henry VIII. married Anna Boleyn, soon after which commenced the suppression of convents and monasteries and the confiscation of Church property. Anna Atherstone, a charmingly natural creature, is sent to a convent at the age of seventeen, there, in due course, to be-tutes the staple of the story. It is passive rather than active, but Miss Martineau can repeople the dim Past, and has ably done so here.

John Cordy Jeaffreson, author of "Isabel," a novel which we have not seen, and of a very entertaining and instructive "Book about Doctors," (republished by Rudd & Carleton,) has lately produced a novel of more than ordinary interest and merit, entitled "Olive Blake's Good Work, greatly praised in the critical journals of England, and now included by Harper & Brothers, in their Library of Select Novels. It searcely belongs to the sensation school, though some of the incidents, and especially Olive Blake's endeavor to clear off the mystery which obscures Etty Tree's lot, are of the sensational order. The story has the great disadvantage of being told by three different persons: by Tabitha Tree, spinster, by Julian Gower, engineer and banker, and by Olive Blake herself. This, to our taste, unnecessarily spins out parts of the story. Two of the story-tellers, Olive and Julian, have too great a similarity of style. -The "good deed" performed by Olive Blake is the pursuit, during many years, and at great trouble and vast cost, of facts which will clear the fame of another woman, in whom she is greatly interested. All of this is powerfully elaborated, and, indeed, there are fewer strong "situations" in fiction than her proof of the marriage of Lord Byfield, and the interview in which she metes out punishment to that wealthy and, despite his peerage, thoroughly ignoble rascal. It is a capital story, in short, with one great defect :- Grace Temple had no right to embitter the life of poor, plain, little Tibby Tree, during many years, simply to prove her love and confidence in her grand, heroic husband. The poor woman might have sank under the trial. Of all the persons in the story, Julian Gower is most to be were crowned by taking mack and the surple process of the pritted—unless he really preferred his plain little wife to her prilliant and beautiful sister. We must not conclude this notice without crediting Mr. Jeaffreson with the creation of a new character. This one Peter McCabe, a native of the North of England, who had raised himself to great wealth in Newcastle, from being only a coal-pit body. Proud of being a self-made man, he professes to respect none but men in a like case. Self-educated, he affects to believe that he would have gone on even better than he did had he remained ignorant, or. in his own words, "My lod, tak the warld thro' an' Ar have nea openion whatever o' ony mon but whats oneddicated." So, being a natural son, he says, "All the contest an' strangest men Ar'ro met in a'my days have been celligeedimate, we' ord one tin a'my days have been celligeedimate, we' ord one exception. In fact, my lad, betwixt ye an' myself Ar hae near grand openion yo my mon but what's celligeetimate." We have McCabe in two short chapters only,—an outline rather than a sketch,—but he is a genuine and original draws the near that he case of the contest of the contest of the contest of the listens to a chapter in the New Testament read to him in the original Greek, and the locks up the old follo, with great care and the locks up the old follo, with great care and the locks up the old follo, with great care and the locks up the old follo, with great care and the locks up the old follo, with great care and the locks up the old follo, with great care and the contest with the case is a chapter in the New Testament read to him in the original Greek, and the minute of the contest of the fine of the contest of the fine of the contest of the co pitied—unless he really preferred his plain little

secrecy, for fear that if it were known he had | cut in two by the Danube, then extraordinarily swollen "the Scripturs in the original; the wara buik itsel'," all the greedy fellows in the town would certainly be after it. The mere possession of the book, he affirms, will do him good, body and soul. He puts it down as "amang the most extraordinaire events o' my life, that Peter McCabe, an celligectimate and wholly-oneddicated lod, should live to hear the Scripturs read is the original,—to hae the original in his ain keeping, bo't in a chance lot of ould buiks i' th' New-Cassel market,-an' mareover, to hae the original read to him by a lod who is himsel naethin gretter than th' underviewer o' Shorton mines." We ought to have had more of Peter McCabe.

T. O. H. P. Burnham, the Boston publisher, has sent us, through J. B. Lippincott & Co., two nevels of the latest issue. The first of these, entitled "Counterparts or The Cross of Love," is from the pen of the author of "Charles Auchester," a brikliant story which, after having been credited to various persons, including one of the Rothschild family, turns out to have been written by a certain Englishwoman, at the age of sixteen, named Elizabeth Sheppard. Her nom de plume was E. Berger -a French translation of her patronymic. Early orphaned, (her father was a clergyman,) this lady

literally lived to write, though she also had occasion to write to live. She found it difficult, even as Charlotte Bronte did, to obtain a publisher for her first work, which appeared in 1853. It was published, notwithstanding, and Messrs. Harper, of New York, who are constantly and keenly the look-out for novelties, at once gave it to the American reading public, in their Library of Select Novels—a collection far more extensive and varied than Baron Tauchnitz's, and also lower-priced. Fascinated by the freshness and beauty of Disraeli's "Wondrous Tale of Alroy," and by the deep poetic feeling of "Contarini Fleming," one of the most charming of modern romances, Miss Sheppard involuntarily fell into something like a similarity of style-but, let us add, without becoming a copyist. This may be seen in "Charles Auchester." A year later appeared "Counterparts," and, after a longer pause,"" Almost a Heroine." Harriett E. Prescott, who wrote an account of Elizabeth Sheppard, in the June number of the Atlantic Monthly, says that in "Charles Auchester" is the author's passion: in "Counterparts," her aspirations and opinions; in "Almost a Hercine," her theory of life. In this country, we rejoice to say, her genius-for that was hers-was, appreciated at once, and we learn, with satisfaction, that being thus taken to the heart, as it were, of the great nation in the trans-Atlantic world was at once her consolation, encouragement, and exceeding great joy. Other books of hers, but inferior to the three which we have named, are "Beatrice Reynolds," "The Double Coronet," and "Rumour." She was engaged to write a story for the Atlantic Monthly, but the death-summons came, and, ereshe had completed her twenty-fifth year, all that was mortal of Elizabeth Sheppard passed away. She died in April. Of "Counterthing more beautiful. One may put Consuelo

parts," now republished, we need not give a critical opinion-it is enough that, full of incident as vell as of character, it is a truly fascinating tale. As Miss Prescott says, "With fresh incident on every leaf, with a charm in every scene, its spell is enthralling, and its chapters are enchanted. There is no fault in it; nothing can be more perfect, noside by side with 'Charles Anchester,' but what novel in the wide world deserves a place by ' Counterparts?' It was worth having lived, to have thrown broadcast such handfuls of beauty." Mr. Burnham's other publication is a novel enti-tled "Aden Power; or, The Cost of a Scheme," by Farleigh Owen. The author's name, probably, does not exist, except upon his title-page. We suspect, too, that this is his first venture, and it is palpable that he has very little intimacy with the aristocratic society to which he introduces his readers The merest tyro acquainted with the "upper tendom" of English life would know better than, all through a long story, to speak of a Viscountess as the wife of an Earl. The rank runs. Earl and Countess, Viscount and Viscountess. Also, where he speaks of "the Very Reverend and Right Honorable the Bishop of Blanquette," this authoragain exhibits his ignorance. An English Bishop is designated "The Right Reverend," and is not "Right Honorable," unless he be a Peer of the Realm or a Privy Councillor. Now, the lawn-—only the Archbishops of Canterbury, York, Armagh, and Dublin, and the Bishops of London, Meath, and Tuam. The plot of own son is born, and the main interest of the story arises from this woman's embarrassment at his place being occupied by the beggar's brat that she intro-duced into the family. It turns out, in the end, that her son marries the sister of the false heir, and the story closes with a prospect that the offspring of the real peer shall eventually succeed to the nheritance. The tale, all through, is intensely English—an illustration of the evil results of the

interest a large number of readers. Ephrata Mountain Springs. spondence of The Press.]

EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, July 21, 1862.
This charming locality has recently become more than over noted as a summer resort from the incoming of a new administration in its management; and the proprietor, though emphatically a new comer, is reaping golden opinions, if the general expression of his guests can be looked upon as a test of his qualities as a cateror for their comfort and

The guests now here number 250, which is more than ever were before congregated within its do-main, though there are accommodations for about To those who have before been at Ephrata, not a word need be said as to the charms of the bracing mountain air, or the glorious scenery, but to the stranger no encomiums con be too strong. The recuperatings power of a change from the confinements of city life to the invigorating influences that surround the visitors are astonishing. Invalids that were wont to move about their dwellings with the greatest difficulty, find themselves roaming about the country, and even clambering to the top of Mount Ephrata, and ascending the observatory that crowns its summit, half a mile from the hotel, and this, too, after only a day's sojourn. So rapid are the effects of the pure atmosphere and health-giving springs that the victims of disease and debility seem almost to have taken a new lease of life. To those who have before been at Ephrata, not a

bility seem almost to have taken a new lease of life.

Plenty crowns the board, and the sources of amusement are ample, including billiards, ben pins, charming walks and drives, and music and dancing closes each day's pleasure.

Ephrata is especially a family resort, and a census of the inhabitants would show a large per centage of children, whose frolicsome enjoyment, so appropriate to the spring time of life, is a charming feature to all who have pets of their own.

The travel to Ephrata now includes 13 miles of staging from Lancaster, but in another year the completion of the Reading and Columbia Railroad will change this, as the track passes within a short

will change this, as the track passes within a shor distance of the hotel. Rapid Movements in War.

UGGESTIONS OF COUNT GUROWSKI-EXAMPLES OF CYRUS AND "STONEWALL" JAORSON, ALEX-ANDER, GUSTAYUS, NAPOLEON, CHARLES XII, POPE, MITCHEL, SIGEL, AND MORGAN—ADVAN-POPE, MITCHEL, SIGEL, AND MORGAN—ADVANTAGES TO BE GAINED BY QUICK MOVEMENTS, &C.

Throughout the thirty centuries of records of man's history imbrued with war carried on in the Old World, from Indus to the Atland shores, resounds one cardinal, absolute rule of warfare, and this rule is comprised in two warfare, and this rule is comprised in two warfares and this rule is comprised in two warfares.

A state of movement—rapidity of movement in marching or getting watternamy and rayidity of manceuvres on the field of battle. Were it not care it is for the destruction of man, it is undoubtedly the golden rule of warfare.

It austains itself from that dim spoch when man fought only perhaps with clubs, with pointed wicks, then with arrows, &c., down to to day, when the most fearful arms of destruction are in use. The rule has its roots in reason and in legic, and that is why it is absolute. To it all the great captains owe their fame, their victories and conquests, recorded in history. From Cyrus down to Stonewall Jackson, rapidity of movement and its results, surprise of the enemy, assured all the victories. Justness of eye, quickness in appreciating exigencies on a given field of battle, rapidity to profit by the eventual faults of the enemy, insight into the enemy's alms, and, finally, the inspiration of the moment—this highest gift and satticute of a military genius; all are corollaries to the above named golden rule. Always all-deciding, all-powerful, it remained the same with various tactics. It was declaive for the Macedonian phalanx, for the Roman legious, and for our modern regiments, brigades, and divisions.

To his lightning-like rapidity of movements Alexander the Great was indebted, not only for his victories ion the Granicus and on the pisins of Arbela, but also those couquests from the Nile to Bactria and Indus. Hannibal surprised the Romans by the rapidity of his march from Spain to Italy, and by that other with which he pounced upon them on the Ticino; at Trasimene, at Canne. Any one familiar with Cas TAGES TO BE GAINED BY QUICK MOVEMENTS, &C.

and the Eige, dealing blow after blow at his panicatricken enemies.

Charles XII for years owed his success to his reckless military mobility. Frederick the Great, a sovereign of about four millions of subjects, had at one time on his hands France, Austria, Russis, and Saxony, with an aggregate of about 63,000,000 of inhabitants. With his little army he moved shuttle-like from Brandenberg to Silesia, Bohemia and Saxony, bearding and whisping his numerous enemies. Silesia, Bohemia and Saxony, bearding and whipping his-numerous enemies.

Napoleon terrified the old world by the torrent-like ra-pidity with which he rushed frem the Ales, flying, rather than marching, from the frontiers of France to those of. Istria and Tryol. His campaigns of Marengo, Ulm, Austerlitz, and Jens, are one uninterrupted consecration of the golden rule. When Napeleon's rapid movements were crowned by taking Mack and his army prisoners at Ulm, the French soldiers taunted their leader by saying that hitherto he won battles with their arms, but now he won them with their leas. Our only successes are won

But he won that day, and for the second time Austria lay at his feet. He selected not Smolenek or Borodino.

Any student of the Napoleonic campaigns will find that even be handled with greater ease smaller than larger numbers. So in his first Italian campaign; so at Austriliz. Reason and hoste catabilish Merengo; so at Austerlitz. Reason and logic establish that if must be so, as the longer the line, the larger the numbers, the more difficult to make them move as one man, the more numerous the physical and the intellectrial impediments.

These historical traths, as positive as any mathematical law, I submit to the serious consideration of the American people.

GUROWSKI. ican people. Washington, July 15, 1862.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADS.
SAM. W. DE COUBLEY,
JAMES C. HAND;

COMMITTER OF THE MONTE JAMES C. HAND,
J. B. LIPPINCOTT,

LETTER RAGE At the Merchants' Eachange, Philadelphia.

Ship Saranak, Bowland Liverpool, soc
Brig Ella Beed, Jarmau Havana, soo MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, July 24, 1862.

SUN RISES....... 4 52—SUN SETS........ 7 1 HIGH WATER 12 3 Ship Hornet, Mitchill, 94 days from Iquique and Pisaqua, with mitrate of soda to captain.

Bark Fierate Wing, Jayne, 34 days from London, with midse to Peter Wright & Sors.

Brig J. W. Woodruff, Bohinson, 17 days from Arecibo, PR, with sugar and molasses to John Mason & Co.

Brig Harp, Smith, 6 days from Bucksport, with spars to E A Sonder & Co.

Brig Forrester, Murray, 7 days from Bath, in ballast to Tyler, Stone & Co.

Schr C W Bentley, Chase, 6 days from Sippican, with midre to captain.

Schr Fly, Oheeseman, 4 days from New London, in ballast to J R Blakiston.

OLEARED. Brig Torrent, Gaul. Cienfuegos, Madeira & Co. Schr J Goodspeed; Richards, New London, Noble, Caldell & Co. Schr Jas Satterthwalte, Maloy, Portsmouth, Wanne cher & Maxfield acher & Maxield. Schr A Jennings, Lake, Lynn, D Pearson & Co. Schr S M Shaddick, Arnold, Boston, do Schr A Hamlin, Lansil, Boston, do

(Correspondence of the Press.)
HAVEE DE GRACE, July 22. HAVER DE GRACE, July 22.
The steamer Wyoming left here this morning, with 8 boats in tow, laden and consigned as follows:
B O Welsh. Hour, corn, &c. to Coleman & Wright; Chas Wesever, lumber to Patterson & Lippincott; Ira T Hoadley and Wright & Bros, do to Malone & Trainer; John B Reed, do to Chester, Pa; Worthy Chief, pig iron to Nathan Middleton; Experiments Nos 1 and 2, coal to Delsware City.

MEMORANDA.
Ship Garabaldi, Emery, at London 8th inst. from Cal-Bark Paimes, Spring, from Calcutta, at New York 22d parant. Bark Mendi, Smith, hence, arrived at New York 224 Bark menol, Smith, hence, strived at New York 221 instant.
Brig Olive, Mansfield, cleared at St John, NB, 17th inst. for Philadelphia.
Brig Vincennes, Hill, for Philadelphia, salled from Newburyport 20th inst.
Brigs Galitornia and Oroton, for Philadelphia, went to sea from Bristol 21st inst.
Brig S G Troup, (Br) McClellan, hence, arrived at Trinidad 21st inst.
Schr Ann S Cannon, Nowell, hence, arrived at Newburyport 20th inst. Schr Ann o Compos, surryed at Salem 21st inst.
Schr P Price, Adams, hence, arrived at Salem 21st inst.
Schr E G Willard, Parsons, hence, arrived at Portland 20th inst.

Schrs John Stockham, Babcock, and W Collyer, Raynor, sailed from Salem 20th inst. for Philadelphia.

Schr Wm Paxon, Oorson, sailed from Providence 20th
inst. for Philadelphia.

Schr Yolta, Brooks, hence for New Bedford, at Newport 21st inst.
Schr Charles B Vickery, Babbitt, hence, arrived at Taunton 20th inst.
Sohr J C Patterson, Shaw, cleared at New Orleans 7th inst. for New York.

PROPOSALS. DROPOSALS FOR BUILDING AND

L EQUIPPING TWO FIRST-CLASS AND THREE SECOND-CLASS LIGHT VESSELS. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE LIGHT-HOUSE BOARD. OFFICE LIGHT-HOUSE BOARD,
WASHINGTON CITY, June 25, 1862
Separate Sealed Proposals will be received at this office
until 12 M., on SATURDAY, the 9th of August, 1862,
for building and equipping two first-class light vessels
of the following dimensions:
Length from after side of stern post to the fore side of Length from after side of stern post to the fore side of main stem, 98 feet; breadth of beam, moulded, 23 feet 6 inches; depth of hold from top of limber strake to top of beam, 11 feet; tonnage about 232.

The Board will also receive proposals until 12 M., on MONDAY, the 28th of July, 1862, for building and equipping three second-class light vessels of the following dimensions: imensions: Length between perpendiculars, 81 feet 6 inches breadth of beam, moulded, 21 feet 6 inches; depth of hold from top of limber strake to top of beam, 10 feet 6 inches; tonnage about 150.

The white oak to be of the best sea-coast timber, and

the yellow pine of the fixest grain untapped southern timber. The printed specifications by which the vessels are to be constructed, and which will, with the drawings and plans, be attached to and form a part of the con timber. The printed specifications by which the vessels are to be constructed, and which will, with the drawings and plans, be attached to and form a part of the contracts, can be had on application to the Light-house Board, or to the Light-house Inspector at Portland, Boston, New York, or Philadelphia, at which places, also, the plans and drawings may be seen and examined.

The Board reserves the right to reject any proposal, or to refuse to receive any vessel not built in strict conformity to the terms of the contract; and no contract will be considered binding until it shall have been approved by the Hon. Secretary of the Treasury. No proposal will be received or considered, unless from persons engaged in ship-building, and each offer must be accompanied by the signatures of two responsible persons as surcities for the faithful fulfilment of the contract.

Each vessel must be distinctly specified, with the sum for which the bidder proposes to build and equip her according to the drawings and specifications, and a copy of the printed specifications must be enclosed by each bidder as evidence that there is no mistake as to the object of his proposal.

A drawing of the vessel contracted for will be furnished to the contractor, to which he will be required to adhere strictly; to this end the mould loft lines will be taken off and the mould examined by the superintending officer, who will be assigned to the duty by this Roard, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, and who will be required to see that the work executed, and the materials used are in strict conformity to the terms and specifications of the contract, and who must certify to the same in writing, before the vessels will be received, and payments authorized to be made.

Persons making proposals for each vessel will state the change or alteration will be named, with the amount saved thereby. The proposals for each vessel will state the same to be named in the bid. All proposals must be sealed and endorsed "Proposals for Building Light Vess

DROPOSALS FOR BUILDING SIDE-WHEEL GUNBOATS.—The Navy Department will, UNTIL THE 30th DAY OF JULY, receive

ment will, UNTIL THE 30th DAY OF JULY, receive propositions from ship-builders actually engaged in the construction of vessels, for the construction of the hull of a double-bowed side-wheel gunboat, with rudder at each end, protected by the stems; the masta, rigging, sails for fore-and-aft schooner rig, and awnings; four Boats, with all their fittings and equipments complete; tanks for 2,000 gallons of water, with the necessary casks, breakers, buckets, &c. The vessel completed in every respect with all the fittings for sea-service, except ord-nance, anchors, and cables, furniture, cooking utensils, instruments, and stores, which will be furnished by the Government.

tanks for 2,000 gallons of water, with the necessary casks, breekers, bruckots, &c. The vessel completed in every respect with all the fittings for sea-service, except ordenance, anchors, and cables, furniture, cooking utensils, instruments, and stores, which will be furnished by the Government.

The length of the vessel, including both rabbets on a line 7 feet 6 inches above the lower edge of rabbet of the keel, to be 285 feet; the extreme breadth 35 feet; and depth of hold from throat of floor timber to lower side of deck plank 12 feet. The displacement to a line 7 feet 6 inches above the lower edge of rabbet of botiom plank to be 39,600 cubic feet. The size of the principal materials are to be as fellows, other parts being in due proportion as in naval vessels of this class: Keel of white oak, 14 by 6½ inches, scarph fastened with ½ inch copperly secured in openings for rudder and to keel with composition knee; frame of white oak, white chestant, and hackmetack; timber and room 23, 25, and 28 inches; floor timber sided 7 to 6 inches; fattocks 6 to 5 inches; floor timber sided 7 to 6 inches; fattocks 6 to 5 inches; floor, flied in with white pine. Main keelson of white oak, 13 by 16 inches, fastened with two copper bolts in each frame of y Inch. Blige keelson of white oak or yellow pine, fastened with two copper bolts in each frame of y Inch. Blige keelson of white oak or yellow pine, fastened with two copper bolts in each frame of y Inch. Blige keelson of white oak or yellow pine, fastened with two powers bolts; yield and yellow pine, fastened with two copper bolts; in each frame of y Inch. Blige strakes of oak or yellow pine 4½ inches thick, 6 strakes of 9 inches wide on each side. Odling 3 inches. Clemps of white oak is a complete to the composition of the oak of white oak, a line oak, a line oak, a line oak, a line oak, sided 11 to 10 inches; material side of yellow pine of the oak, sided 11 to 10 inches; heart of yellow pine of oak place; but oak, a line oak, sided 11 to 10 inches; heart of yellow pine o

PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until THURBDAY, 24th inst., at 12 o'clock M., to furnish at Philadelphia—

Seven Hundred Sets of Two horse Ambulance Harness, complete.

Two Hundred Sets to be delivered on or before the 1st of August.

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OMPANY. Incorporated 1825. CHASTER PERPETUAL. No. 510 WALINUT Street, opposite Independence Square.
This Company, favorably known to the community for
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OHESTNUT Street, forwards Parcels, Packages, Marchandise, Bank Notes, and Specie, either by its own
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CASTILE SOAP.—Warranted Pure Marseilles Soap in store and for sale by BHODES & WILLIAMS, 1915 107 South WATER Street. CHAMPAGNE:—The original "Gold to arrive) by CHAMPAGNE: OABSTATES, No. 128 WALNUT and 21 GRANITE Streets. BAY RUM—19 casks very superior, just received. For sale by OHAS. S. OABSTAIRS, jy16 126 WALNUT and 21 GRANITE Streets.

MEDICINAL. S = T = 1860 = X = 1860S.-T.-1860-X.

S.-T.-1860-X. S.-T.-1860-X. S.-T.-1860-X.

Let our possessions be what they may—marble palaces, broad lands, magnificent plate, or caskets of precious stones—they all sink in the balance as against Heaven's gress boon, health, and they cannot be enjoyed without it. The language of Nature attests that whoever would enj y the plessures of food, the beauties of flowers and land-scapes, the joys of companionship, the rickness of literature, or the honors of station and renown, must preserve their health.

their health.

Night revelvy, luxurious living, irregularity of meals, and a disordered appetite, will gradually lay the foundation for disease. How many ladies and pentlemen eat and drink disease at late suppers, and arise in the morning with headache, loss of appetite, feeling languid, unrefreshed, feverish, low spirited, weak and incapacitated to perform any mental or physical duty, and dream not this is the beginning of that horrid disease,

DYSPEPSIA,

DYSPEPSIA,

DYSPEPSIA, DYSPERSIA, Which assumes a thousand shapes, and points towards a miterable life and premature decay.

The Medical Faculty has exhausted its research for generations in creating appetizers and overcoming sto-machic derangements. Certain ingredients were well established as possessing beneficial qualities. Among

established as possessing beneficial qualities. Among them are

OALISAYA BARK AND ST. OROIX RUM.

But still components were wanting, and regularity could not be obtained. An invalid Physician, sojourning in the tropical island of St. Oroix, observed the habits of the natives, and gathered from them the receipt for the final accomplishment of this most important end. Its component part, largely incorporated in the vegetable dict of that island, produced effects without a proper knowledge of the cause. The article was first made as a private medicine. Its effects were so salutary that it is now being produced and consumed in immense quantities, under the name of

DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS, DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS, DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS,

OLD HOMESTEAD TONIC. OLD HOMESTEAD TONIC.

The medicinal qualities of these Bitters has and is acquiring for them a reputation which no other Tonic Bitter in the United States or the world has yet attained, and, from the active ingredients (several of them never before employed in similar preparations) which enter into their composition, will continue to retain an ascendancy which has been so liberally and so justly conferred upon them. Such are their rare and psculiar properties that, while they operate as an active and efficient medicine, they possess the properties of an agreeable and delightful bevarage, and are daily sought after and drank by all classes of people. The sale of these Bitters was at first confined to our extreme Southern cities, but they are now becoming well known at the North, and throughout the world, and are recommended, with the most unbounded confidence, for all complaints originating from a DISORGANIZED OR DISEASED STOMACH, Such as Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Nervous Affections,

uch as Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Nervous Affections, ntermittent Fever, Sour Stomach, Headache, Feyer and Ague; &c., &c.
AS A MORNING APPETIZER,
AS A MORNING APPETIZER, AFTER-DINNER TONIC,
AFTER-DINNER TONIC,
They are held in high estimation, and should be found

THE SIDEBOARD
THE SIDEBOARD
OF EVERY FAMILY.
OF EVERY FAMILY.

(From the Richmond Whig. April 16.1 The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion when it says the Tomato should receive particular attention from our farmers. Its extensive cultivation is necessary for the preservation of the health of our soldiers. The Tomato seems to have a direct and peculiar action on the liver, producing all the beneficial effects of mercurial preparations without any of the injurious. It is said that the great success of the celebrated Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to the present unhappy condition of our country, was to be found upon the sideboard of thousands of Southern families, was wing to its principal ingredient being the active principle of this plant. In confirmation of its value, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicians remarkduring the warm months of summer and fall, he knew that it arose from the torper of his liver, and he invariably relieved himself by partaking freely of these Bitters at his meals. We trust that our troops will be sup-plied with the above Bitters, if they can be procured, or if

That you may be your own judge of the efficacy of there Bitters, we submit a partial formula of the articles of which they are composed:

ST. CROIX RUM.
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ST. CROIX RUM.
The tonic properties of pure 5t. Croix Bum are well known, and it has long been recommended by Physicians. It is distilled from the Sugar Gane Plant, and that we use is selected with great care from the estates of a few planters in the interior of that island.

CALISAYA, OR KING'S BARK,

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CHAMOMILE FLOWERS
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enfeebled direction and want of appetite.
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LAVENDER FLOWERS, LAVENDER FLOWERS, LAVENDER FLOWERS, LAVENDER FLOWERS,

An aromatic stimulant and tonic highly invigorating in nervous debility, generous to the palate and stomach, just the thing for weak and delicate females.

8—T—1860—X

Is another ingredient, of remarkable and wonderful virtues, used in the preparation of these Bitters. It is a native of Brazil, and, as yet, unknown to the commerce of the world. A Seanish writer says:

native of Brazil, and, as yet, unknown to the commerce of the world. A Spanie writer says:

\* \* \* \* \* Administered with St. Croix Rum, it never fails to relieve Headache, Languidness, Nervous Tremor, Wakefulness, Disturbed Sleep, &c., and that it is used with great effect by the Brazilian, Spanish, and Peruvian ladies to heighten their color and beauty. It imparts cheeffulness to the disposition and brilliancy to the complexion. We withhold its name from the public for the present.

S-T-1860-X.

DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS.

They purify, strengthen, and invigorate.

They create a bacility appeals.

They are an antidote to change of water and state.

They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours.

They strengthen the system and enliven the mind.

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They purify the breath and acidity of the stomach.

They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation.

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They are the best Bitters in the world. They make the weak man strong, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are made of pure St. Croix Rum, the celebrated Calisaya. Bark, roots and berbs, and are taken with the pleasure of a beverage, without regard to age or time of day. Particularly recommended to delicate persons requiring a gentle stimulant.

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Are put up in Patent bottles, representing a Swiss cottage, and an ornament to the
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Travellers by railroad, or upon the inland rivers, when the great chauge of water is such a prolific cause of in-cipient disease, like Billious, Intermittent Ague and Chill Fevers, Billious, Intermittent Ague and Chill Fevers, Billious, Intermittent Ague and Chill Fevers, May feel a certain reliance if they

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Be careful that every bottle hears the fac-simile signa-

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It may be used with the best effect in Bilieus and Febrile Diseases, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Nausea, Loss of Appetite, Indiges-tion, Acidity of the Stomach, Torpidity of the Liver, Gout, Rheumatic Affections, Gravel, Piles, CALISAYA, OR KING'S BARK,

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CALISAYA, OR KING'S BARK,

Was unknown to civilization until the middle of the Seventeenth century. The natives of Peru are generally supposed to have long previously been acquainted with its most wonderful qualities. Humbouft makes favorable mention of the febrilinge qualities of this article as an antidote to Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Malarious Fevers, in his extensive South American trauels.

The Countess, wife of the Viceroy of Peru, having in her own person experienced the beneficial effect of the bark, is said, on her return taspain, in the year 1840, to have first introduced this remedy into Europe. After its introduction it was distributed and sold by the Jesuits, who are said to have obtained for it the enormous sum of its veright in situer. From this circumstance it was called the Jesuit Powden, a title which it retained for many years. In 1868, we are told that an Englishman, by the name of fir John Talbot, employed it with great success in France, in the treatment of Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia. Nervous Affections, Loss of Appetite, Weakness and Debility, Palpitation of the Heart, Diarrhwa, &c., &c., under the name of English powder. At length, in the year 1679, he sold the secret of its origin and preparation to Louis XIV., by whom it was divulged. It is now a standard remedy, and is employed in the preparation of the Plantation Bitters. (See U. S. Medical Dispensatory.) CALISAYA, OR KING'S BARK, AND ALL COMPLAINTS WHERE

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Is another important ingredient. It was known in Germany as early as 1790, and much used as a substitute for Peruvian Syrup. It is employed as a gentle stimulant and tonic in Dispensia, Chronic Diarrhees, Colic, Dysentery, and diseases of the stomach and bowels.

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Is used for Inflammation of the Liver and Spleen; in cases of bilory secretions and dropsical affections dependent upon obstructions of the abdominal viscera, and derangements of the digestive organs generally.

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The opinions of medical aren, after having been instructed by Prof. BOLLES, 1220 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia, in the application of Electricity as a thera-

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For the last pine months I have made Electricity a specialty, and my faith is daily increasing in its therapoutic effects, and I believ, when applied according to your discovery. It will cure all curable diseases, among which are numerous cases never benefited by medicine.

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I would recommend my brethren in the medical profession to avail themselves of an opportunity of becoming acquainted with Prof. Bolles' new method of applying Electricity, which I think is not known to medical men, except these who have availed themselves of his instruction, for I am very confident that much injury must be the result of a wrong, unskilful application of so powerful an agent.

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What I have now to say is from actual observation, as
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as strange as it may appear, in a majority of cases, a perfect cure was effected in from five to fifteen days. And
I will here remark that most of his patients were afflicted
with long standing complaints, considered incurable by with long standing complaints, considered incurable by all other known remedies.

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I sm fully satisfied that Electricity, when understood according to its polarities and their relations to the fixed laws of the vitel economy. as taught by you, is the most powerful, manageable, and efficient agent known to man

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D. McCARTHY, M. D.

he relief of pain and cure of disease. I would fur state that I have for the past few weeks used Elec

DAVID.THURSTON, M. D.:

I believe your discovery to be a reliable therapeutic agent, and feel it my duty to recommend it. Since I have received instruction from you I have applied it in cases of Aphony, Bronchitis, Chorea, Amonorrhoea, Asthma, and Congestion, and find that I have the same success that you had when I was under your instruction. I invariably recommend medical men to avail themselves of an opportunity of becoming acquainted with your new method of applying Electricity.

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other modifications of Electricity as a curative agent. I have found by many experiments that Electricity is a safe therabentle agent in all acute and chronic cases, when applied secording to your discovery. I desire that medical men should become conversant with your discovery. OLEVELAND, Ohio. MABYIN GODDARD, M. D. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1859.
Prof. BOLLES—DEAR SIR: The more I investigate this system of practice, the more confident I am that it is all-powerful to meet the ten thousand diseases to which flesh

powerful to meet the cen unconstant analysis.

You, who first discovered Electricity to be a reliable therapeutic sgent, should be considered a great benefactor of the race, for it is the only reliable system of cure for the woes and ills of suffering humanity. It is strange that physicians have become so wedded to their several systems, brought up from the darkness of past agos, that they will close their eyes against the light now beam ing forth through this system of practice. All other systems I regard as the morning star to the rising sun.

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The neaver I conform to your system of application, the more successful I am, and as I have examined all the guides and works published upon the subject, and seen nothing in reference to your theory, I do not hesitate to say I believe it to be original with you, and the only reliable system extant for curing disease.

Bespectfully yours,
OHAS. BANDALL, M. D. The opinion of a medical man, after thirty years' practice, fifteen in Allopathy and fifteen in Homeopractice, fifteen in Aliopathy and missing pathy:

Prof. Bolles—Dear Sir: I never have, since you gave me instruction in your new discovery of applying Electricity, and God forgive me if I in the future ever do, practice either Homecopathy or Allopathy. I have been strictly governed by the philosophy you laid dowr, and for the best of reasons—namely: That I am generally successful, and I frozkly say to you that I am done with medicine forever.

My success has been great since I have been in Newart. N. J.

JAMES P. GREVES, M.D., 206 Pine street, Philadelphia. N. B -In addition to the above extracts, Prof. B. could furnish over one thousand, fully showing that he is well known to the medical and scientific world as the dis-coverer of all that is reliable in the therapeutic admini-stration of Electricity, and that all other operators now m the different ciries (except those qualified by him) are using: Electricity at hazard, and Pref. B. takes this occasion to caution the community against charlatans. Office 1220 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia

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It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put up in bottles to keep in any climate, and merely requires water poured upon it to produce a de-lightful effervescing beverage.

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PURE COD-LIVER OIL.

The repugnance of most patients to COD-LIVER
OIL, and the inability of many to take it st all, has induced various forms for disguise for its administration that are familiar to the Medical Profession. Some of them answer in special cases, but more often the vehicle neutralizes the usual effect of the Oil, proving quite as unpalatable and of less therapeutic value. The repugnance, nausea, &c., to invalids, induced by disgust of the Oil, is entirely obvisted by the use of our CAPSULES. OIL OAPSULES have been much need lately in Europe, the experience there of the geodynamics from their use in both hospital and private practice, saide from the naturally suggested advantages, are sufficient to warrant our claiming the virtues we do for them, feeling assured their use will result in benefit and deserved favor. Prepared by

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MRS. JAMES BETTS' CELEBRAonly Supporters under eminent medical patronage. Laties and physicians are respectfully requested to call only
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invalids have been advised by their physicians to use her
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also on the Samorters, with testimonials... cole-tuture GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS TO FAMILIES RESIDING

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FINE OLD JAMAICA COFFEE—
Fresh roasted every day.
JAMES HOMEE & SON,
SEVENTH and NOBLE, and
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SIXTH and WOOD.

NEW MACKEREL.

150 Bbls New Large No. 3 Mackerel.

150 Half Bbls "" ""

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MURPHY & KOONS,

Jel4-tf No. 146 North WHARVES. MACKEREL, HERRING, SHAD, | VI & C., &C. | 2,000 Bbis Mass Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel, late-| Port Olinton. | 1.95 | 1.65 caught fat fish, in assorted packages. 2,000 Bbls New Eastport, Fortune Bay, and Halifax 2,000 Bbis New Eastport, Fortune Bay, and Hallax Herring.
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Extracts of Letters from medical men, after having fully tested the discovery of Prof. BOLLES:

W. R. WELLS, M. D. Buffalo, N. Y., after a year's practice, writes to Prof. B. as follows:

I think my faith fully comprehends the fact that Electricity, correctly applied, according to your discovery. Is abundantly competent to cure all curable diseases. My experience and success, after extensive practice, fully warrant this assertion. Were I sick with a fatal disease, I would far scoper trust my life in the hand of a skilly Electrician than all the "pathies" on earth besides

BUFFALO, N. Y. W. R. WELLS, M. D. SALE OF DRY GOODS.

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SAIE OF 1,500 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, &c.
ON THURSDAY MORNING.

L'URNESS, BRINLEY, & CO., No. 429 MARKET STREET.

ON TUESDAY MORNING.
29th inst., by catalogue, at No. 522 Walnut street, the
superior furniture. fine French plate mantel mirror, fine
tenestry curpets, fine hair mattresses, &c.

## May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of
the sale, with catalogues TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of THOMAS S. B. FASSITT, deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and signst the account of T. PAULDING and HOBACE.

FASSITT, surviving executors of THOMAS S. E. FASSITT, deceased, and to report distribution of balance in the bands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested her the purposes of his appointment, on THUES DAY, August 1th, 1862. at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, S. E. corner SIX TH and WALNUT, in the city of Philadelphia. MOSES NATHANS, AUCTIONEER
AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, SAUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, seutherst corner of SIXTH and BACE Streets. GREAT BARGAINS.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY AT PRIVATE HALE.

Fine gold and silver lever, lepine, English, Swiss, and
Frepch watches for less than half the usual selling
prices: Watches from one dollar to one hundred dollars
each Gold chains from 40 to 50 cents per dwt. Planes TAKE NOTICE.

The highest possible price is loaned on goods at National Prinsipal Establishment, southeast corner of Sixth and Race streets. At least one-third more than at any other establishment in this city. jy22-tuths 5t D. W. O'BRIEN. Auditor. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR IN THE ORPHANS QUURT FOR
THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Betate of E. BOAK, deceased.

The Auditor appoint d by the Court, to audit, settle, and adjust the account of JOHN Mc A RTHUR, administrator of the estate of E. ROAK, deceased, and to report distribution of the blance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of bis appointment, on THURSDAY, August 7th, 1862, at 2 o'clock P. M., at his office, 8. E. corner SIXTH and WALNUT, in the city of Philadelphie.

D. W. O'BRIEN, Auditor. Sixth and tace streets. At least one-traine more than any other establishment in this city.

NATHANS' PRINCIPAL MONEY ESTABLISHMENT.

\$250,000 TO LOAN,

In large or small amounts, from one dollar to thousands,
on diamonds, gold and sliver plate, watches, jewelfy,
merchandise, clothing, furniture, bodding, planos, and
goods of every description. goods of every description. LOANS MADE AT THE LOWEST MARKET RATES. This establishment has large fire and thief-proof sector the safety of valuable goods, together with a private watchman on the premises.

ESTABLISHED FOR THE LAST THIETY YEARS.

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MIST All large loans made at this the Principal Establishment.

MIST Charges greatly reduced.

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a Writ of Sale, by the Hon, JOHN CADWALA-DER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in admiin and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in admiraty, to me directed, will be sold, at mublic sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at CallowHill.
STREET Wharf, on Tuesday, July 29, 1862, at 12 octock M., the sch oner ROWENA, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the carge laden on board. The cargo consists of pig lead, printing paper, oil, tea, sode and, hops, cigars, cotton cards, pepper, block tin, shoes, shot, shoe thread, and sheathing copper. The goods will be arranged for examination on the morning of sale.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,
U. S. Marshal Eastern District of Penna.
PHILADELPHIA, July 17, 1862. One superior brilliant toned piano-forte, with metallic plate, soft and loud pedals. Price only \$90. One very fine toned piano-forte, price only \$50.

shall appertain. And that you duly intimate, or cause to

be intimated, unto all persons aforesaid generally, (to whom, by the tenor of these presents, it is also intimated, it if they shall not appear at the time and place above mentioned, or appear and shall not show a resonable and lawful cause to the contrary, then said District Court doth intend and will proceed to adjudication on the seld cantum, and may propounce that the said

on the said capture, and may pronounce that the said schooner WINTER SHRUB, her tackle, apparel, and urniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandiso lader

COAL.

HACHINERY AND IRON.

Iron-Frame Roofs for Gas Works, Workshops, Reliroad Stations, &c.

Betor's and Gas Machinery of the latest and most
improved construction.

Every description of Plantation Machinery, such as
Bugar, Saw, and Grist Mills, Vacuum Pans, Open Stears
Trains, Defecators, Filters, Pumping Engines, &c.

Sole Agents for N. Billieux's Patent Sugar Boiling
Apparatus; Nesmyth's Patent Steam Hammer, and Aspinwall & Wolsey's Patent Centrifugal Sugar Draining
Machine aug.-H

ing heavy or light weights.

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SEACH and PALMER Streets.

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OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA
AND READING RAILBOAD COMPANY.
PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1862.
The BATES of FREIGHT and TOLLS on ANTHEA-

CITE COAL transported by this Company will be as follows during the month of JULY, 1862:

During the month of AUGUST, 1862, the rates will be as follows:

On and after SEPTEMBER 1, 1862, the rates will be

By order of the Board of Managers. je30-3m W. H. WEBB, Secretary.

Port Carbon..... Mount Carbon...... Schuylkill Haven.....

From

Port Carbon ......

Mount Carbon.......... Schuylkili Haven.....

From

ll Haven.....

From To Bichm'd To Philada,

\$1.78 1 77 1.70 1.60 1.55

To Richm'd. To Philada.

\$1.98 1.97 1.90 1.80 1.75

\$1.48 1 47 1.40 1.30 1.25

TEAM FITTING.

SHIPPING. INITED STATES, EASTERN DIS-TRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, SCT.
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PERNSYLVANIA, 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, hath decreed all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the schooner WINTER SHRUB, whereof — is master, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandise laden on board thereof, captured as prize by the United States steamer HUNCHBACK, and the United States genboat WHITEHEAD, commanded respectively by acting Lieutenant E. B. Colhoun and acting Master C. A. Treish, to be monished, cited, and called to judgment, at the time and place underwritten, and to the effect hereafter expressed, (justice 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 daily newspapers printed and published in the city of Philadelphia, and in the Legal Intelligencer, you do monish and cite, or cause to be monished and cited, peremytorily, all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the said schooner WINTER SHRUB, and the cargo laden on board thereof, to appear before the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, the Judge of the said court, at the District Court room, in the city of Philadelphia, on the TWENTIETH day after publication of these presents, if it be a court day, or else on the next court day following, between the usual hours of hearing causes, then and there to show, or allege, in due form of law, a reasonable and lawful excuse, if any they have, why the said schooner WINTER SHBUB, her tackle, apparel and furniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandise laden on board thereof, should not be pronounced to belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the enemies of the United States, and as goods of their enemies of the United States, and as goods of their enemies of the U OF PENNSYLVANIA,

STEAM WEEKLY TO LIVEBPOOL, touching at QUEENSTOWN,
(Cork Harbor.) The Liverpool, New York, and Philadelphia Steamship Company intend despatching their
full powered Civide built from steamships as follows:
OTY OF NEW YORK.
Baturday, 26th July.
OITY OF WASHINGTON.
Baturday, 2d August.
ETNA.
Baturday, 2th August. 

SALES BY AUCTION.

Nos. 129 and 141 Booth FOURTH Street

GARD.—Our sale this morning, at the Auction Store, will compute broadelle parlor furniture, elegant ward-robes, walnut wardrobe with mirror door, handsome burrans, centre tables, fine curtains, carpets, &c.

Sale Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourth Street

Sale Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourth Street.

ROSEWOOD FURNITURE, ELEGANT WARD-BUBES, CURTAINS, FINE CARPETS,

THIS MORNING

At 9 o'clock, at the Auction Store, elegant rosewood furniture, comprising large wardrobe, ladire' wardrobe, ladire' wardrobe, mirror door, elegant bureaus, handsome tables, schas, chairs, free carpets, elegant curtains, &c.

Also, 2 bagatelle tables

Also, a superior fire-proof chest, made by Evens & Watcob.

Wateon.
Also, an assortment of saddlery, part of a prize cargo, consisting of side saddles, bridles, surcingles, girths, &c.

Sale No. 923 North Eleventh Street.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANO, CARPETS, &c.
ON FRIDAY MORNING.

25th inst., at 10 o'clock, at No. 933 North Eleventh
atreet, above Poplar, the household furniture, planoforte, carpets, &c.

orte, carpets, &c.

May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of

Sale No. 522 Walnut Street.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE, MIRROR FINE TAPESTRY CARPETS. MATTRESSES, &c.
ON TUESDAY MORNING.

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AT PRIVATE SALE

M. THOMAS & SONS.

These steamers have superior accommodations for pas-These steamers have superior accommonations for pos-sengers; are strongly built in water-tight from sections, and carry Patent Fire Annihilators. Experienced Surand carry Patent Fire Annihilators. Experienced Surgeons are attached to each Steamer.

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JOHN G. DALE, Agent, jy21-tA2 111 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.

BOSTON AND PHILA-DELPHIA STEAMSHIP LINE-Seitzs DELPHIA STEAMSHIP LINE—Saifing from each port every tendays—From Pine-street What on SATURDAY, July 19.

The Steamship SAXON, Matthews, will sail from Pailadelphia for Boston, on TUESDAY MOREING, the 29th of July, at 10 o'clock; and from Roston for Phisochethia, on WEONESDAY, July 23, at 4 P. M.

Insurance one-half that by sail vessels. Freight taken at fair rates. schooner WINTEB SHRUB; her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandiss laden on board thereof, did belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the enemies of the United States of America, and as goods of their enemies, or otherwise, liable and subject to confiscation and condemnation, to be adulged and condemned as lawful prize, the absonce, or rather contumacy, of the persons so cited and intimated in anywise notwithstanding, and that you duly cerify to the said District Court what you shall do in the premises, together with these presents.

Witness the Honorable JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the said court, at Philadelphia, this twenty-first day of JULY, A. D. 1862, and in the eighty-seventh year of the Independence of the said United States, 123-3t

G. R. FOX, Clerk District Court. at fair rates.

Shippers will please send their bills of Lading with goods.
For freight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply to
HENRY WINSOR & CO., jel7
232 SOUTH WHARVES.

THE BRITISH AND NORTH
AMERICAN ROYAL MAIL STEAM-SHIPS

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AND BETWEEN BOSTON AND LIVERPOOL, CALLING AT HALIFAX AND CORK HARBOR.

SOOTIA, Capt. Judkins.

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AFRICA, Capt. Stone.

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AFRICA, Capt. Shannon.

AMERIOA, Capt. Shannon.

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AMERIOA, Capt. Shannon.

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These vessels carry a clear white light at mast head; green on starboard bow; red on port bow.

FROM NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL.

Chief Cabin Passage.

SIMO

COAL.—THE UNDERSIGNED

beg leave to inform their friends and the public that
they have removed their LEHIGH COAL DEPOT from
ROBLE-STREET WHARF, on the Delaware, to their
Ard, northwest corner of EightH and WILLOW
Streets, where they intend to keep the best quality of
LEHIGH COAL, from the most approved mines, at the
lowest prices. Your patronage is respectfully solidited,

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Yard, EIGHTH and WILLOW.

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Second Cabin Passage. 75
FROM BOSTON TO LIVEBPOOL.
Chief Cabin Passage. \$119
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The Passage money by the steamships sailing after the tAUGUST will be FROM NEW YORK. Chief Cabir

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STEAM AND GAS FITTERS AND PLUMBERS,

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Apparatus for Soap and Gandle Manufactories.

Drying Rooms for Hotels, Dye Houses, &c., fitted up
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All kinds of work connected with Steam, Water, sr
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For freight or passage apply to E. GUNABD,

4 BOWLING GREEN, New York;

5 E. O. & T. G. FATES,

1914 103 STATE Street, Boston. FOR NEW YORK—THIS

DAY—DESPATOR AND SWIFTSURE
LINES—VIA DELA WARE AND RABITAN CANAL.
Steamers of the above Lines will leave DAILY, at 11
and 5 P. M.
For freight, which will be taken on accommodating
terms, apply to
WM. M. BAIRD & CO.,
my21-ff. 132 South DELAWARE Avenue. J. YAUGHAN MERRICK, WILLIAM H. MERRICK, JOHN M. GOPM.
COUTHWARK FOUNDRY, FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS,
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MERBICK & SONS,
ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS,
Manufacture High and Low Pressure Steam Engines,
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Bellers, Gasometers, Tanks, Iron Boats, &c.; Ozetings of all kinds, either iron or brass.
Iron-Frame Roofs for Gas Works, Workshops, Rallroad Stations, &c.

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Philadelphia and New York Express Steamboat Company receive freight and leave daily at 2 P. M., delivering their cargoes in New York the following day.

Freights taken at reasonable rates.

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ILLUMINATING OLLS. "UOIFER" OIL WORKS.

We guarantee the oil to be non-explosive, to burn all the oil in the lamp with a steady, brilliant flame, without crusting the wick, and but clowly. Barrels lined with glass enamel. WRIGHT, SMITH, & PEARSALL, fe21-tf Office 518 MARKET Street

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PENN STEAM ENGINE

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LEVY, PRACTICAL AND THEORETICAL ENGINEERS, MACHINISTS, BOILEE-MAKERS, BLACKSMITHE, and FOUNDERS, having, for many years,
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Propellers, &c., &c., respectfully offer their services to
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The subscribers have sample wharf-dock room for repairs of boats, where they can lie in perfect safety, and
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ADJUSTING CLOTHES WEINGER has met with, ADJUSTING CLOTHES-WEINGER has met with, other parties are endeavoring to sell their interior machines, by adopting our name of "SELF-ADJUSTING" as a means to deceive the public.

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No. 9 GORE BLOOK,
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This Portable Roofing is the only article ever offered
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Old air is the medium used—acting as a preservative—in
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Likewise, bodies may be conveyed hundreds of miles with
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Lots, half lots, and single graves, in the different cemeteries; one superior lot in Mount Moriah Cemetery;
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