Leutze's Great Mural Picture. From the Washington Chronicle ? [From the Washington Chronicle]
Lovers of art will be pleased to learn that Mr.
Loutze has completed the great mural painting
upon which he has so long and so diligently labored, and that it will to-day be op:n to the inspection of the public. Those familiar with the "extensions" of the Capitol will remember that there are four grand staircases, each having, opposite to its upper landing, a large mural space, which the architect proposed to have decorated with paintings. The space on the western staircase of the se of Representatives was entrusted to Mr. Leutze, who selected as his subject one of the four primary causes of the prosperity of the Rz-public—"Emigration to the West." The design displays great diversity, energy, and characteristic action, representing with marked fidelity the peaceful settlement of the far West. Without undertaking to date, or to localize, or even to portray any particular events, the artist bas given, in a condensed form, the conquest of the Pacific slope, while, if his admirable design be carried out, the side walls of the same staircase will display the earlier history of Western emigra-tion in illustrations of the discoveries of the valleys of the Mississippi and the Ohio In the painting now completed, which is characterized by its depth of tone and harmony of colo ing, as well as by the spirited effectiveness of the design, we see a party of emigrants who have arrived near sunset on the divide of the water sheds of the Rocky Mountains, from whence they obtain the first view of the Pacific slope their "promised land," Et Dorado. They have lest behind them the plains over which they so tediously journeyed, and, as they emerge from the rocky glens, the foremost of the party can see the Western ocean dimly traced on the horizon at the left of the picture. In the centre tower the Rocky Mountains, with their stratified or gs, at the foot of which, to the right of the picture, is the table-land and the rolling prairie, in which rises a tributary of the "fa-ther of waters." It is a condensed panoramic view of the topographical features of our great overland route. The figures tell the story of that wonderful exodus from the Mississippi valley which at once founded a State. Each one is a study of character, individually perfect, yet harmonizing with the others, and the accessories are given with minute exactness and care, giving the composition a real historical value. The emigrants are mounted, or on foot, or in and around their train of wagons, which comes tolling up the slope, jolting along the gullied trail, and steadied by the drivers to prevent overturns. High up, on the nearest pinnacle of rock, two adventurous young men are planting the "Stars and Stripes," emblematic of the national soveroignty of the Union, one and indivisible. A frontier farmer, who is a type of the yeomen of Tennessee, has carried up on the summit of a large rock, his suffering, travel-worn wife, with their infant in her arms, to show her the glories of the promised land. Their son, a personification of "Young America." stands with his father's rifle and his own jack-knife, looking into the vista as if wondering how long it would be before he would represent it in Congress, while his little sister is cheering their mother with expressions of wonder

The case in hand is the shop of a tinsmith and sheetiron worker, who, it atems, has erected his shep, a very
thin, loose building of boards, some eight feet from the
back building and sleeping rooms of the complainant,
and there carries on work, generally beginning in the
morning before or by daylight, and recuming it again in
the evening at or about 8 o'clock P. M., and keeping it
up till 11 o'clock at night, having generally employment
elsewhere during the day. The noise of the hammering
and peunding in such an establishment, we well know, is
usually very great, and the a flidavits describe it as intolerable in this instance, so much so that the complainant
and his family can scarcely hear each other conversa
have been obliged to abandon their chambers next to the
shop, and are every night and morning deprived of their
rest by the presistent hammering of the defendant.

The complainant alleges that he has appealed in vain
to him to abstain from his disturbing noises in the mornings and evenings; that, athough sickness and death
were in the house, he has disregarded his appeals. So, too,
he disregarded the notice of an intended application for
a special injunction given to him in this case, and leaves
us without explanation of his conduct or deals of the
facts alleged. Taking, then, these facts before us at
true—for no one disputes them—oan he be restrained
from the exercise of his trade on his own premises,
although it be noisy?

I will, at this time, enly examine the main questions It will, at this time, only examine the main questions of law involved in this case, so far as may be necessary to an understanding of the decision which may be made under the present aspect of the case.

The first thing to be thought of is, whether any decree, treliminary or otherwise, can be mide without a trial at the present aspect. preliminary or otherwise, can be made without a trial at common law, and a verdict settling the fact of a nuisance on account of the manuer in which the defendant carries on his business. The ebject of a trial we may remember, however, is to settle the right where it is in dispute but we have, at this moment at least, no disputed fact before us. The defendant interposes neither fact nor argument against the present motion, and we are to decide on the case before us on the smiliciency of the facts to establish the ground of complaint—viz: that the noises emanating from the defendant's shop at unseasonable hours especially, and at all hours, is a nuisance. That the smidavits establish this I have no doubt, and also that these noises are a nuisance, if a nuisance on preliminary or otherwise, can be made without a trial at also that these noises are a nuisance, if a nuisance can be created by such means.

The business of a tin and sheet iron manufacturer is lawful; his shop is not a nuisance per se. This must be conceded. If it were, no doubt could exist in regard to and of surprise. The mother is a perfect study of expression, indicative of a strong religious feeling of thankfulness for deliverance from dangers past, conceced. If it were, no doubt could exist in regard to the remedy by ir janction. Wherein consists the difference between a ruisance per se and where a lawful pursuit is so carried on as to become a nuisance? It is not, I spprehend, in the remedy, but only in the proof of it. That once established, either by non-denial, trial at law, or otherwise it falls into the same current of remedy in chancery as if it were a nuisance per se. We have many cases in the books, English and American, of recoveries against lawful establishments, manufactories and the like, on account of annoyances from noises, &c. Such recovery could only be had on the ground of nuisance. In Gill vs Bradley, I Lutwitch, 29, was a recovery against a blacksmith on account of the noises incident to his business. Mumford and others vs. The Woverhampton Bailway Company, I but, and Norm 34, was on account of a steam-boiler sh p and hope that her children may enjoy their new home at which they gaze.

In the ravine which forms the foreground of the picture a party of axem n are clearing the fallen trees from the trail. The guide, an old trapper, clad completely in buckskin, has halted his horse, and is pointing out the path. Nigh to him, a young adventurer rises in his stirrups to catch the first glimpse of his future field of action, while his steed is tolling up the last slope of the divide. His comrade, who follows, is cheering on those in their rear, and they are both types of vigorous path-finders, with their outfits strapped to their beasts— lariats, meal-bags, cooking utensils, blankets, &c. Another young fellow, who carries his fiddle with sh p In Davidson vs. Isham. 1. Stock, B. 188, Sh. William him, is assisting his younger partner for life up to the rock to puep at too land of gold, their In Davidson vs. Isham. I. Stock, R. 186, Sh. Williamson expressed freely his opinion as to noises from manufacturing establishments and shops in the heart of a city becoming private nuisances, and liable to be restrained and controlled by proceedings in chancery. Fish vs. Dodge, 4 Denie, 311, was a case against a steam engine factory, and it was fully agreed that a recovery might be had on account of noises. So in 9 Iredell, N.O. Rep. Dargan vs. Waddell, p. 244, damages were allowed against the owner of a stable on account of the noise made by horses stamping in the night-time. These cases suffice to show that there is no exemption because the business may be lawful, if its exercise works harm or injury to others. countenances expressing careless happiness, although their costumes show that they have almost everything to gain, unless it be mutual affection and joint hope.

A very pleasing group consists of a mother carrying her infant, mounted on a sturdy mule, led by a negro boy. The mother, who, doubtless, expects to meet the father of her child, (who had preceded them,) kisses the babe with tears of joy, while the young Ethiop caresses the long eared beast which has so faithfully and so steadily borne his burden. injury to others.

We have often held that repeated acts of trespass We have often held that repeated acts of trespass amounting to a nuisance as to a private right, may be erjoined in Pennsylvania. Scheetz's Appeal, 11, Oasey, 88, and cases there cited.

But this is only when there is no adequate remedy at law. I cannot doubt that a constant annoyance, which at law cannot be abated, is never remedied by damages. The loss of health and sleep; the enjoyment of quiet and repere; and the comforts of boms, cannot be restored or The charming expression of maternal joy renders the face of the mother one of the gems of the picture. Equally pleasing, perhaps, is a rough but big-hearted hunter, assisting along the rocky path a lad who has been wounded, probably, in a fight Behind these, and in the immediate foreground a team of oxen is drawing along a wagon in which sits a young woman, who holds a younger sister, compensated in money; it may afford consolation, but it desent remedy the evil, if that goes on to be paid for by instalments The law operates on the past only, while equity can and will not on the present and the future, will abate the nuisance itself, and restore the injured party to his rights. In this case a suit or suits would

which they are destined, as if in doubt whether there were not more troubles ahead, while the child is playfully thoughtless of the change in their lives now about accomplished. One brother drives the patient oxen, and astride of one of the beasts sits nother lad, who carries an Indian bow and arrows, with a dead squirrel which he has shot. One must see the picture to appreciate the elegance of these consequence of annoyances. A chancellor does not wait till noiseme trades and unwholesome gases kill some-body before he proceeds to restrain; or that the threat-ened destruction of pictures, charts, &c., &c., has taken place. His remedy is preventive, and if the tendency of the acts complained of be injurious, so that the injury may be irreparable, he will proceed to prevent them figures, the variety of their expressions, the correctness and yet reserve of characterization therein. They display the result of careful studies from life, and of a refined and earnest conception of American character, rather than a servile imitation The picture is surrounded with an ornamental border, which will separate it at the sides from the and de lares his belief that it greatly inte fered with his efforts tyrelieve his patients, and he gives his belief that it would jeopard the life of a patient, in the crisis of a fever, by preventing rest and aleep. I do not forget the admonition against using the strong arm of the chancellor, but that strength was given, and i itended to be used, in proper cases, and I think this is one of them as it now stands before us. What may be made to appear on answer, pleadings, and proofs, if the case comes to that, I do not anticipate nor prejudge; it is of the case, as it is now, it at I treat. I am, therefore, of opinion that the defendant should be restrained from using his tin and sheet-iron workshop, as a workshop, until further order of the court. Let the decree for a preliminary injunction be drawn and entered on the plaintiffs giving bond with sufficient sureties, in \$1.000 to the de-endant, conditioned to answer in damages, in case of loss by reaothers, which it is to be hoped will soon be its flanking companions. In the middle of the upper margin is the American eagle shielding Union and Liberty beneath his wings. On the left are the axemen, preceded by a hunter, who has attacked a catamount, but who has been marked by a concealed Indian, who is letting fly an arrow at him On the right we see the agriculturist, precaded by the missionary; a prairie owl and a rattlesnake are seeking the hospitality of a prairie dog, while an Indian, muffling bimself in his robe, withdraws from the light of knowledge. The motto woven in the araberque of this design is "Westward the Star of Empire takes its way." On the right margin, commencing at the bottom, we see types of migration—a child watching the flight of herons; Moses leading the Israelites the control of son of this injunction.

Peter McUall, Erq, appeared for complainant. The defendant was not represented either in person or by through the desert; the ravens with the loaf; the hunter; the spies of Eshol bearing the fruits of

Common Pleas-Judges Thompson and Lud-low. Canaan; Hercules dividing the pillars of Gibraltar, low.

The following opinions were read by the judges on Saturday. When they had been concluded Judge Ludlow announced that he believed that all the cases that had been argued during the September term in the Court of Cemmon Pleas, Orphans' Court, and Register's Court were now disposed of, with the exception of Tiers' estate and two other cases, one of which was a question of costs, and the other a demurrer in equity, and he would thank the bar if they would call the attention of the court to any that by accident remained undisposed of.

The list of opinions is as follows: and thus opening the way to he West-plus ultra. Half way up is a medallion portrait of Daniel Boone, whose history portrayed will illustrate the crossing of the Alleghanies. On the left margin we see a child paddling in a tortoise shell; sea gulls; Arion on a dolphin, (the first naval expedition;) the dove bearing the olive branch; a sailor; the argosic of the golden fleece; and the Magi following the star to the East. Half way up is a portrait of Captain William Clark. On the lower mergin is a representation of the Golden Gate, or the entrance to the harbor of San Francisco. The motto is taken from a poem by Bishop Berkeley, the last verse of which reads: "Westward the course of empire takes its way, The first four acts already past, to Steele account ordered.

Caroline Bayler's estate. Exceptions to anditor's report. Exception dismissed, and report confirmed.

In matter of St Luke's Church, Germantown. Exceptions to auditor's report. Exceptions sustained.

Recide's estate. Exceptions to auditor's report. Report confirmed and all asceptions dismissed. The fifth shall close the empire with the day,"

And the Pacific ocean appropriately closes the por-traiture of Emigration to the West. This is the first mural painting in the Capitol, or indeed in this country, painted in what is called the "stereochromatic" style. This is based on the chemical qualities of the silicates, and it has been used with complete success by artists in Germany and in England. port confirmed, and all exceptions dismused.

Petition of Susan B. and Sarah B. Hayes. Prayer of petition granted, so far as to declare the trust ended, the life tenant of trust fund being ordered to give security for tund during her life.

Heydrick & Brun vs. Banes et al. Motion for order to many and in England. Mr. Leutze can but receive the warm congratulations of his friends and of all art-lovers for having adorned our national legislative halls with a grand and noble work of art, which not only exhibits the characteristics of his style, but is a great achieve-Shermer's appeal. Register's court. Appeal from ds-creef register. Decree affirmed.

When we consider how vast the business of these courts is it speaks volumes for the industry of the judges to say that their lists for a term are cleared ere the bement, far surpassing any work of art now at the Capitol, if not on the American continent.

courts is it speaks volumes for the industry of the judgas to say that their lists for a term are cleared ere the beginning of the next.

In this connection we may properly make mention of the retirement of James B. Booth, Bsq., who has for some time past filled the position of court clerk in the Common Pleas. Mr. Booth is a young member of the bar, in the discharge of his onerous duties has given entire satisfaction to the profession and all who have been brought in contact with him. Especially are the law reporters of the press of this city indebted to him for many favors received at his hands. It is impossible for these gentlemen to always be in attendance in the various courts, and they are obliged very frequently to look to the officers for information as to the progress of their business. From Mr. Booth they have always received courteons attention, and what is more rare intelligent and full answers to their questions. No matter how busily he was occupied with matters before him, he always lent a willing ear to their inquiries, and afforded every facility in his power for their acquiring the desired information. His retirement is to them a matter of regret, and their carnest wish is that I is successor, George Deiss, Erq, who has also been long and favorably known to the profession, will follow in the path of Mr. Booth. The Fight at Clark's Mills.

An account of this eff-sic, containing some errors, having been published by us, we avail ourselves of a statement by an efficer to correct them. The engagement took place on the 7th lostant. Captain Barstow, of the 10th eilhois Carelry, received information about eight o'clock, that a force of rebels was lying within six miles of his camp, at Givk's Mills. Despatching a lieutenant on the Gaueville road, with twenty men, the Oaptain proceeded with eighteen men down the West Plains road. When but two miles from camp, he came upon the head of a column merching towardshim. A charge was ordered, which resulted in killing nineteen robels and wounding come twenty, besides a number of horses. Finding the onemy's force about five hundred, Captain Barstow retreated to camp, with a loss of two killed, five Baratow refreated to camp, with a loss of two killed, five Barstow refreated to camp, with a loss of two killed, five wounded, and twelve borses badly shot. About the same time, five scouts returned, and represented a large force of the rebels advancing from another direction. Messengers were deepstoned to Epringfield and Marshfield for reinforcements, but efficitive as istance from any quarter was then out of the question, as it turned out. The enemy open d a fire with two six pounders on the block-house of the post. Cop. Barstow replying with his two pieces of light stillery, and continued the fight with great bravery until 3 o clock in the afternoon, when, being out of ammunition, he was compelled to with great bravery until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when, being out of ammunition, he was compelled to surrender. It had previously been ascertained that no way was open for the retreat of the whole command. Seventy five men, including the Captain, surrendered to the rebed commander, General Burbri'ge, who paroled the Captain and bis men on the spot, allowing them to retain their private properly. About thirty escaped without aurrendering. The rebels had four six pounders, between five and six hundred infantry, and twelve hundred cavalry. Their loss was fifty seven killed and a large number wounded. Captain Barstow's loss was seven killed and five wounded. The charge in the morning was certainly one of the boldest operations we have heard of during the war. Captain Barstow deserves praise for his determined resistance.—St. Louis Repub.

A JUST COMPLIMENT TO A FEDERAL REGI-MENT.—The correspondent of the Daily News gives us, on his personal bnowledge, a curious story of a regiment of Connecticut recruits engaged at the battle of Antis-tam. They had joined only three or four days before the battle, and were wholly undritted, officers and men alike—the only military man being the colonel. The three days were spect in teaching them to load and fire, and there was no time to teach them more. On the fourth day they were engaged, and held their ground in line manfully till outliaked by an overwhelming force of the enemy. An order was then sent to the colonel to withdraw them and he was obliged to reply that neither withdraw them and he was obliged to reply that neither men nor officers could execute any movement whatever, and he "could only stay where he was or run away," and there he staid, "the men never flinching under a murderous fire." illi another corps relieved them when half their number, is cluding their colonel, were stretched on the field. These are, indeed, military materials worthy of better generalship than they obtain.—London Spec-tator. Non 1. tator, Nov. 1.

FALL OF A CHUEOH BELL—SEVERAL PERFONS INJURED—On Wednesday a new bell, weighing
2,600 pounds, was being rateed to the belfry of the Baptist Church, in Woburn, Massachusetts, when nearly to
the belfry. the iron trace chains (by which the horses
were attached to the heisting apparatus) parted, and rebounding knocked cown a number of persons that were
pulling on the reje Frederick Devoll was thrown upon
fance near by and had ozen of his legs broken. A son Duiling on the repe

Frederick Davoll was thrown upon a fence near by, and had one of his legs broken. A son of Samuel Neville aged about 13, had an arm broken in two places, and was otherwise hurt in the head. Eddle Newell, about 8 years old, son of George A. Newell, Girm of Talbot & Newell. Boston, was wounded in the face, cutting his cheek and fracturing the jawbone slightly. A son of Alveh Buckman was also bruised somewhat. The Neville boy is considered to be in a critical situation. The Decider of the premay without demans. ACOIDENT TO GER. WRIGHT.—As acting Brig. Gen. Wright, of the 15th Connecticut, was passing over the Long Britze on Kidday afternoon in an ambulance, in company with Oct Brows, of the 12th Bhode Island, the approach of a train of care caused the horses to take fright, rendering them altogether unmanageble. The ambulance was upart, and those within thrown out. Gen. Wright was injoid units reliably, but Oct Brown got off with a few slight bruises.—Washington Star. me to the ground without damage. so of with a few sight bruises.—Washington Star.

"VIOTORY OR PEATH"—Maggie Bradford, of Alton, Ill., followed be: lover, George Percival, to the war. Percival got the officers to exclude her from the lines, and the diel estimated woman took arsenic in the presence of the who's resident from the effects of which she died in a short tine, though every possible effort was made to save her like.

JUST PUNISH MENT.—General Grant has issued an

order assessing up n the 20th Illinois Regiment the sum of \$1,742 to for damages which they did to the store and property of Mers. C. W. Graham & Oo. of Jackson, Tenn., on the sight of Nov. 7. Captains Frieble and

Tunison, of this same regiment, who were present while the pilleging wal in progress, but took no measures to check it, were must; ed out of service for dereliction of

WOMEN BEIU I'G TO PAY TAXES -Sarah E.

Wolf of Worcaster. Massachingstis, has addregated a letter to the iditor of the Daily Spy, giving as her reasons for refusal for four years to pay taxes, the 10th article in the Bill of Eights witch colorec that "no part of the property of any individual can, with justice be taken from him or applied to public uses, without his own con-

sent, or that of the representative body of the people."

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. Supreme Court at Nist Prius, in Equity—Jus-tices Thompson and Woodward. Where a lawful business is carried on at unseasonable hours to the annoyance and discomfort of neighbors and until it becomes a nuisance, Equity will inter-fere by injunction to restrain it. WILLIAM P. DENNIS VS HENRY KOHARRY Motion to

The case in hand is the shop of a tinsmith and sheet.

not be an accounte remedy for the evils complained of

But we should not interfere by preliminary injunction, except in cases of irreparable mischief or injury. Have we not ench a case here? It may be asked if the mischief is not irreparable, which entails the want of health as a

mo, be irreparable, he will proceed to prevent them.
Dr. Spencer tates his experience of the noises from the defendant's shop, while attending the plaintiff's family, and de lares his belief that it greatly lute fered with his

ned to answer in damages, in case of loss by rea-

The list of opinions is as follows:
Bird's estate. Special order made.
Siter's estate. Motion for oltstion. Citation awarded.
Ninth Presbyterian Church. Bill, suswer, and proofs in equity. Bill dismissed as to Wison & Sordon, and as

pay costs. Motion granted, and plaintiff ordered ito pay

master's costs.
Oppenheimer vs. Levine. Exceptions to answers.
Exceptions sustained.

ceptions dismissed and report cenfirmed.

ISBARL MORRIS,

roe, in ballast to captain

es' estate. Exceptions to auditor's report. Ex-

COMMITTER OF THE MONTE.

At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia At the Interchants Assertings, and Asterdam, soon Brig Elia Beed, Jarman Hayana, soon Brig Elia Beed, Jarman Port Spain, soon Brig Defiance, Wyman Port Spain, soon Clienfusgos, soon Clienfusgos, soon

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

men, landed from the Alabama, which had burned a num-ber of shaling vessels off the Islands. The Janus pro-eceded south Oct 27, and the Thos Winslow on the lat of

Brig L Knight, Park, 16 days from Fort Jeffersen, in ballast to J E Bazley & Co. Schr Cerro Gordo, Irons, 5 days from Fortress Mon-

Schr Geo Deering, Pinkham, 10 days from Cardenas, in ballast to captain.

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Sclr Isabel, Taylor, 3 days from New York, with indee to captain.

Schr West Dennis, Crowell, 3 days from New York,

in tallast to captain. Schr J L Hess, Webb, from Newbern, in ballast to Ty-

ir, Stone & Co.
Schr B A Taylor, Dukes, from Newbern.
schr Ann Amelia, Hallock, from Breckbaven.
Schr L Augenried, Bartlett, from Fortress Monroe.
Schr R H Shannon, Marts, from Fortress Monroe.
Windia Land Baltimore.

Schr Ches Colgate, Wiggins, trom Baltimore, Schr C C Smith, Smith, from Elizabethport, Schr John Stockham, Babcock, from Port Boyal. Schr E T Allen, allen, from Boston.

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Siesmably Saxon, Matthews, Boston, H Winsor, Brig Continental, (Br. Ross, Barbadoes, J B Rue, Brig N Stowers, Shute, Boston, E A Souder & Co.

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1 Schr B O Scibner, Hall, New York, O A Heekscher

S Co.
Schr C O Smith, Smith, Harlem,
Schr E T Allen, Allen, Boston.
Schr E T Allen, Allen, Boston.
Schr Mary Emms, Hooper, New York, Tyler, Stone
Cc.
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& Co.

Ath Ann Amelia, Hallock, New Haven, do

Schr Suow Fiske, Dickinson, Brooklyn, W H Johns

Schr S A Taylor, Dukes, Providence, G C Morris.

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Siich ney & Wellington.

Schr Hiswaths, Disnoy, Salisbury, C F Norton & Co.

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Schr John Henry, Davis, Baltimore, do

SAILED.

The ship Saranak, Bowland, for Liverhool, left Walnut street what at 8% o'clock on 1 aturday morning, in it wof ing H Pelaney, with 29 pasengers and the following carge:—26,000, bushels wheat, 192 bushels coro 68 thds batk, 1802 bass cloversed, 110 hhds talow, 74 bbis apples, 60 bbls flour, 35 baies rags, 25 caaks butter; 20

HAVBE DE GRACE. Nov 28
The steamer Wyoming left here this morning, with the following boats in tow, laden and consigned as follows:
constitution. with wheat, &c, to Humphreys, Hoffman & Wright; O Hoy, wheat, corn, and oats to J L Bewley and G S Murphy; J O Davis, lumber, chingles, &c, to W S imith and Malone & Trainer; John Beed, lumber to Clester; M P Miller, do to Malone & Trainer; S Bailey & Son, do to R B Bitting; M Long, anthracite coal to John Street; Balt. No 9, coal to Wilmington WILLIAM P. DENNIS VS HENRY ECHARBY. Motion for special in junction. Opinion by Thompson, J. It is essectial in all civilized communities that the individual dominion of property should be redulously restrained within the principle that each owner should so use it as not to ir jure his neighbor, "Sic utere twoul alienam non lactes." The principle is necessary to preserve the safety and health, as well as morality of the people, and hence a power must exist somewhere to enforce it. If this were not so, unwholesome establishments, fifthy styes, and distracting machinery might and would be erected at the very doors of private dwellings, to the destruction of all peace, health, and o milort of the inemates. A community in which such privileges should exist could not long exist as civilized.

The courts, through the medium of their common law forms, can only act indirectly for the suppression of such evils by the imposition of damages for injuries already done, leaving, of course, the cause still in existence. No one can well doubt that where there is a case for damages the establishment is a nulsance; and all will readily agree that to leave it in full operation to breed disease as well as future law suits is to have attempted redross by a very insacquatoremedy. Ship Esther, Catharine, honce, cleared at Nassau 14th Bark, Myrs, Fruments, hence, arrived at Dublin 13th Sohr Lath Rich, Bouhoff, from New Orleans, via Delaware Breakwater, at New York 28th ult, Schr Mary D Cranmer, Cranmer, hence, arrived at Botten 28th ult.
Schr A J Horton, Elwoll, o'eared at Boston 28th u't.
for Philadelphia. EDUCATIONAL.

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HAVEE DE GRACE, Nov 28

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further to do and receive in this behalf as to justice shall spectain. And that you duly intimate, or cause to be intimated, unto all persons aforesaid, generally, (to whom by the tener of these presents it is also intimated.) that if they shall not appear at the time and place above mentioned, or appear and shall not show a reasonable and lawfel cause to the contrary, then said District Court doth intend and will proceed to adjudication on the said capture, and may pronounce that the said THRTY BARBLES SPIRITS OF TUBPENTINE and SIX BALES OF COTTON, carge of the schoner WAYE, did belong OF COTTON, carge of the schooner WAYE, did belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the enemies of the Ulited States of America, and as goods of their enemies, or otherwise, liable and subject to confiscation and condemnation, to be adjudged and condemned as lawful prize, the absence or rather contumacy of the persons so cited and intimated in any wise notwithstanding, and that y'n duly certify to the said District Court what you shall do in the premiers together with these presents. do in the premises, together with these presents.
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United States Marshal PHILADELPHIA, November 19, 1862. no20,261e1 3t OFFICE OF ASSESSOR OF INTER-NAL REVENUE. THIRD DISTRICT OF PENN. SYLVANIA, No. 924 North Third street.

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I would intricer state that I have seen other remarkable cures performed by Prof. Bolles, and would advise the diseased to call at 1220. Walunt street, and be restored to besith. I shall be glad to give any one information cuiling on me.

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