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Wissabickon Rocks. BY GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSHID. Three thousands years, as folks have said,
Three thousand ages best would taily,
We gaunt old rocks have reared our head
Upon the markin of the vailey;
And in our fissures one may trace,
Where Father Frost of old engraved it,
The story of our prison place,
And of the beings who have braved it. Our withered mother. Sere and brown,
Upheaved us from the waste of waters,
What time the sons of Jove came down
To daily with his naiad daughters;
We brought a few pale pearls to tell
How bright the sandy seas had glistened,
A hermit Ammonite and cell,
Which moaned all day when no one listene Strange monsters swarm amid the slime Strange monsters swarm amid the slime
Of soaly skin and hungry vitals;
Their names are quite too long for rhyme,
And they were longer than their titles.
Their bones are buried hereabout,
Among the boles of ferns colossal,
Earthquakes, some day, shall toos them out,
With you and us and other fossit. The golden sun danced with the leaves,
When dark brighteyes first looked on others,
We had our Adams and our Eves,
Just as our transatiantic brothers;
And, as we marked their amorous play,
Our slow old blood could not but quicken,
We carcely knew where Eden lay,
Though somewhere on the Wissahickon. The shrilly war-whoop woke the glen,
While yet the panther prowied the gloaming,
The mocessits of savage men
Filed down the war-trail from Wyoming:
Old Tedynscung's camp fires blazed
Down in the gorge against the cavern,
Where two she-bears of late have grazed,
And some odd wight has built a tavern. Twelve score of years or more have faded—
The date is carved on Hermit's rock—
Since fifty folks, quite worn and jaded,
Whote garbs the routed eagles mock,
Came chanting hymns in ghostly hushes,
Upon the merry place a libel,
And settled down among the bushes
To stroke their beards and read their Bible. John Kelpins burrowed by the well Which strikes down its mossy cushion, Which strikes down its mossy custion, And muttering spells about the cell, Went crazy Watt, the great magician; True cellbates, who passed for churls, And railed at women through the ages, But saw the Quaker's dark-eyed girls, And broke both vows and hermitages! The Yager's rifle shook the glade, And wrung the dewdrop from the berry, Before the Dunker brothers made Their dirges in the monastery;
The old house crowns a windy hill,
Three gables frown down in the dun days,
And in a pool behind the mill
They dipped the publicans on Sundays. gracing their cause by menace or propoleon was the occasional retaliation of some armed partisans upon their forcign and domestic foes; and it seemed as if history was about to record the breaking up of the great French monarchy and the disappearance of the great French nation from the foremost Powers of Europe.

Such was the ruin that had fallen on France at the mournful period that succeeded Waterloo. The following passages from Lord Liverpool's letters show how even a humane and English statesman thought measures of severity and dismemberment necessary:

"We shall never be forgiven if we leave France without securing a sufficient frontier for the protection of adjoining countries. The prevailing idea in this country is that we are fairly entitled to avail ourselves of the present moment to take back from France the principal conquests of Louis X LV. It is argued with much force that France never will forgive the humiliation which she has already received; that she will take the first convenient opportunity of endeavoring to redeem her military glory; and that it is our duty, therefore, to take advantage of the present moment to prevent the evil consequences which may even flow from the greatness of our own success." thought measures of severity and dismem-From these passages we shall have some notion of the internal state of France at this Four hundred thousand men have invaded the kingdom; an equal number are about to join them and to add to the weight that overwhelms us. It is fair singdom; an equal number are about to join them and to add to the weight that overwheim sus. It is fair that France, that herself was unable to do justice to the tyrant who fad enslaved her, should pay the expense of a war to which she has forced Europe. The subsistence and keeping ups of these armies would not; perhaps, be beyond her; resources; but the waste, the pillage, and the destriction of the country and the editices of the State will be of no advantage to the allies, and will only diminish her resources. * * The Allied Powers, each in its own name, cause the provinces to be administered that are occupied by their troops; they supply not only their wants, but a great deal more than is needed by exacting contributions and by military requisitions. The public revenues are seized in the hands of the collectors; the Government is impotent, and may be said not to exist. * The Austrian, Prussian, and Russian armies conduct themselves in this manner in the provinces which they occupy: they absorb the revenues, and everywhere exercise the rights of soverleighty. France, pressed under dashing and hostile authorities, is given up to an anarchy that may be injurious to her conquerors." Three men made themselves honorably conspicuous in rescuing France from this state of degradation, and saving her from hopeless anarchy. In part from sentiment and in part from interest, the Emperor Alexander opposed her dismemberment, and protested against the wicked excesses committed by the Royalist faction. Though wanting in firmness of purpose and character, Louis XVIII. did all in his power to moderate the fanaticism of his adherents, and he naturally struggled to preserve inact the territory of the ancient monarchy.
But, beyond all question, the principal agent in restoring France to her place in Europe was the great soldier by whom she had been vanquished, and who clearly perceived that a policy of annexation and a return to the ancient regime would lead to very disastrous consequences. It has been made a reproach to the Bourbons that they gave Wellington

The old belies corners a whelp fally, and in a bool whealth call in the control of the problems of special ways. They dispose the publicase on spadays. They dispose the publicase on spadays. They dispose the publicase of special ways and the control was the control of the publicase of the publi Prussia, Russia, and Beigium insisted on sharing the spoils of the great disturber of Europe. Meanwhile, a Royalist reign of terror had set in to add to the confusion, and against the wish of the feeble Government a Chamber of Emigrés had been assembled who threatened to undo the work of the revolution, and whose emissaries or strike the allies at their point of contact supporters throughout the country were where their inner flanks were most weakly scription. The only symptom of national life in the kingdom of Louis XIV. and Napoleon was the occasional retailed and commanders, to force their centre, and crush them separately. In a conversation recorded in this volume, he thus justified this brilliant scheme, of which it may be remarked with truth, that if it promised splendid results, it was also pregnant with chances of ruin:

"I asked him why he did not attempt to enter Belgium by attacking the right of the English, and cutting them off from the sea? He replied that in forming this plan he took into consideration the character of the two Generals; one he considered as a perfect husser, the other as an officer of method, who would not move his army without reflection, and without bringing with him his supplies. That if he attacked the English the Prussians would be on him full gallop; and, as everything depended on the first onest, he thought it better to attack the Prussians, thinking that the English army would be something slower, particularly as its eavairy was at a distance from the point he began."

On the other hand, the Duke believed that Napoleon's chance would have been better had he made the attack on the Brisplendid results, it was also pregnant with As to this, it is unnecessary to repeat what every candid critic must acknowledge. The Duke would probably not have fought at Waterloo had he not been assured on the 17th that Bilicher's army, then safe at Wavers, would certainly join him the nead and the same of the sa As to this, it is unnecessary to repeat a Marshal's bâton; but France herself should in justice allow that the honor was gained in her real interests. It was the Duke who steadily opposed the notion of permanently reducing the area of the kingm, on the principle that a course so unjust would lead ultimately to a counter-relution. It was the Duke who threw the weight of his influence into the scale of a moderate and national policy, who urged on the King a Liberal Administration, and who firmly discountenanced the reactionary follies and crimes of the ultra-Bourbon follies and crimes of the ultra-Bourbon party. His greatest service, however, to France was his command of the army of occupation, which was unanimously entrusted to him within a few months after the Restoration. His first care was to ostablish discipline among this motley and tumultuous array, which was preying on the resources of the country and provoking national irritation and animosity. Having succeeded in this to a great extent, his next was to convert this force into a lever in the hands of the Government to check the distance of Ligny and the battle of Quatre Bras, and represent our army as "routed," until hands of the Government to check the disaffected of all parties, and to sustain the throne of Louis XVIII. until it had acquired some hold on opinion. It is surprising how soon this sagacious policy was rewarded by the happiest results. Within three years from the first occupation the Duke was in a position to report that the presence of the army was no longer required to secure the settlement of the Restoration; and it was not the least of his titles. to fame that he was himself the first to advise the allies to put an end to a command which, in point of dignity, splendor, and which, in point of dignity, splendor, and our cavalry deserves, perhaps, even yet at-emolument, had never before been conferred tention. It contains a truth which has been on a subject.

This volume abounds in memorands relating to this high-minded policy, though the Duke's State papers upon the subject will be found in the Gurwood series. There is little doubt that his wise advice to avoid which had been seen as a second

exertion arrives, and it becomes impossible for any man to produce the great effect with the cavalry of which it is capable. Our horse, although I believe him the best in the world, becomes unmanageable in proportion as the rate of going is increased, and this is another reason for shortening the pace in all movements excepting the last and decisive charge." diminishing the territory of France, and to remain satisfied with a temporary occupa-tion, determined the views of the British Cabinet:

"To effectuate a change so fundamental was certainly not the end or purpose contemplated when the allies entered France; it has rather grown out of the rapidity and extent of their successes. The overthrow of the French army, the capture of Bonaparts, the continued union of Europe, and the proparts, the continued union of Europe, and the protracted occupation of a military position in France, seem to provide adequately for the immediate danger, and at the same time to avoid the agitation of any new questions which might disturb the settlements o happily effected at Vienna."

How admirably he had disciplined the Army of Occupation is attested by the following passage: Among the curiosities of this volume is a sarcastic account by Lord Castlereagh of the origin of the Holy Alliance. The ty-ranny of European despotism and the tyranny of the French Democracy alike tyranny of the French Democracy alike began in maudlin sentiment:

"The measure has entirely originated with the Emperor of Russla, whose mind has lately taken a deeply religious tinge. Since he came to Paris he has passed a part of every evening with a Madame de Krudener, an old fanatic, who has a considerable reputation among the few high-flyers in religion that are to be found at Paris. The first intimation I had of this extraordinary act was from the Emperor himself, and I was rather surprised to find it iraced back to a conversation with which I was honored with the Emperor's mind is not completely sound. Last year there was too much reason to fear that its impulse would be to conquest and dominion. The general belief now is that he is disposed to found his own glory upon a principle of peace and benevolence, since the point of Poland was disposed of."

In directing attention to this volume we have only been able to shadow forth the broad results of Wellington's conduct. In order to appreciate it fully the reader must Army of Occupation is attested by the following passage:

"The measure has been carried into execution in the spirit in which it was conceived by the allied Sovereigns; and I am certain that I speak the language of the Government of France in stating that, owing to the good sense and conduct of the general officers commanding the several corps of troops forming the 'Army of Occupation; and the general and other officers serving under them, the system has produced all the benefits expected from it, and that none of the evils have yet resulted from it which its enemies foretold, and of which even its friends could not avoid feeling an apprehension.

* * Not only are there no complaints, but I really believe that the common people of the departments occupied, particularly those occupied by us, are delighted to have the troops, and the money spent among them."

This letter shows how jealous he was of the fanatical ultra Loyalist party, and how This letter shows how jealous he was of the fanatical ultra-Loyalist party, and how he used all his influence against them:
"I owe it to truth, to my regard for your Majesty, and to the peace of Europe, to warn your Majesty that it is notorious that your Majesty's family. certain personages at Court, and sbout the Princes, exercise in the Chamber of Deputies an influence that thwarts your ministers, that is ruinous to your affairs, and even touches your Majesty's reputation for good faith and honor."

His conduct as a whole at this juncture is thus warmly eulogized by Metternich: order to appreciate it fully the reader must study the book itself, and he will then per-ceive how the main agent in settling Europe at this juncture was the single-minded and wise soldier who guided the arms and councils of England. But for him Waterloo might have been the prelude to excesses of injustice and tyranny which must have led to a terrible reaction, and, in the struggle of revolution and despotism, have again convulsed the nations of Europe. To his magnanimity, prudence, and ability it was due principally, that for many years the civilized world enjoyed peace; and that in the triumph of continental conquests on a record was given to these principals. of injustice and tyranny which must have thus warmly eulogized by Metternich:
"A task of extreme difficulty has been imposed on
you, but you are of a nature to accomplish it; and
up to this time you have so well succeeded that I
trust you will bring it to a happy conclusion, and
thus perform what is well-nigh a miracle."

The only charge that Bonapartist spite. has made against the Duke at this period some regard was given to those principles is that he refused to intercede for Ney, and declared that the French Government was governed. If the settlement of 1815 is not bound by the capitulation of Paris. giving way under the influence of time; if This volume contains several papers on the subject, which conclusively prove that, as litical order which it established, let it not a matter of right, the Convention did not be forgotten that it secured a half century restrict the Bourbons, though it is another of repose to Europe. question whether an amnesty in the case of Ney would not have been politic. For instance, the following letter from Fouché, written at the time of negotiating the capitulation, completely justifies the Duke's GENERAL NEWS.

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Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, August 22, 1854. au24-38. RVING FEMALE COLLEGE, ME-CHANICSBURG, Cumberland county, Pa — Located on the Cumberland Valley Ballroad, midway between Harrisburg and Carlinle. Fall Session begins September 7th, and ends Jan. 31st, 1885. Fall Session begins September 7th, and ends Jan. 31st, 1885.

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A CADEMY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHUECH, LOCUST and JUNIPER Streets. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, August 22, 1884. au24-38

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF
a writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening,
september 5, 1864, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall,
No. 1 All that certain three-story brick messuage and
lot o'f around situate on the east side of Seventeenth and
south side o' Cutthert street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in fronton Seventeenth street eighteen
feet, and in depth sixty feet to a three-feet alley.
[Which said premises John G. Watmongh, sheriff, by
deed poll dated September 2, 1836, recorded in C. P.
Deed Book J., page 297, conveyed unto Thomas Matlack
in feet; subject to a ground rent of \$72.]

No 2. All that certain three story brick messuage and
lot of ground sibuate on the east side of Chester street
(No. 239), between Race and Vine streets, in the city of
Philadelphia; containing in front on Chester street fourteen feet three inches, and in depth eighty-three feet to
a five feet alley, with the pirilege thereof [Which
said premies Amys Hoops, etux., by deeds dated Jannary 18, 1818, recorded in Deed Book M. R.
No. 18, page 717, conveyed unto Thomas Matlack in
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No. 2. All that certain three-story brick messuage and Streets.

The Autumnal Session will open on MONDAY, September 6. Applications for admission may be made at the Academy building on and after Monday, August 23, between 10 and 12 o'clock A. M.

JAMES W. ROBINS, A. M., aul6-mwf18t TREEMOUNT SEMINARY, NORRISTOWN, Pa., for Young Men and Boys. The Winter Session of six months will commence on TUESDAY, September 20th. For circulars address—aul2-fmw6t*

JOHN W. LOCH, Principal. THE HANNAH MORE ACADEMY, said promises Ames Horps, et nx., by deeds dated January 18, 1813, recorded in Peed Book I. C., No. 23, page 282. &c., and June 3, 1813, recorded in Deed Book M. R., No. 18, page 717, conveyed unto Taomas Madiack in 160, 182. All that certain three story brick messuage and let of ground situate on the northeast corner of Filbert and Seventeenth streets, containing in front on Seventeenth streets containing in front on Seventeenth streets field and in depth sixty feat to a three-test alley. [Which said premises Benjamin Duncan, sheriff, by deed dated July 5, 1835, recorded in D. G. Deed Book G., page 152, conveyed unto Thomas Matlack in feet subject to a ground rent of 376]

[D. C.; S., '64, 17. Debt, \$4, 788, 76, Clay.]

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Thomas Matlack.

JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff.

Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Ang. 22, 1864, au21-35 WILMINGTON, Delaware.

The Fall Session will commance MONDAY, SEPPEMBER 6th, 1894. For particulars, apply, is, the Principals, GHARLOTTE and ISABELLA GRIMSHAW, au22 lm EIGHTH and WEST Streets. MRS. E. HALL'S INSTITUTE: FOR YOUNG LADIES (with Primary and Secondary departments attached), S. B. corner of DILLWYN and GREEN Streets. The duties of this institution will be resumed on MONDAY, September 5. au22.124* MANTUA FEMALE SEMINARY,
Italian Thirty Fifth and Baring Streets, West Philadelphia. This Institution will open next term on
THUREDAY, first day of SEPTEMBER.

Rev. JOHN MOORE, Principal. CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF CHERIF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF

a writ of vendition exponas, to me directed, will
be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening, Sept. 6, 1864, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall,
i.21 that certain lot of ground situate on the north side
Bridge street one hundred feet eastwardly from Thirtyninth street, in the city of Philadeliphia; containing in
front on Bridge street fifty feet and in depth one hundred and sixty feet to Garden street. (Which said lot
John K, Gheen et ux., by deed dated May 21, 1853, recorded in Deed Book A. D. B., No. 46, Dage 50, conveyed unto Albert S. Arhmead in feet reserving a
ground rent of one hundred and fifty dollar.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of
Albert S. Ashmead.

JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff.
Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, August 28, 1864, au24-36.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY MURTULO COR MISS HOOPES WILL REOPEN HER BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies, at 1409 LOCUST Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th September. au23-1m GERMANTOWN FEMALE SEM1NARY GREEN Street, south of Walnut lane, will
reopen WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7th.
Circulars, setting forth the Course of Instruction, &c., CHESTER VALLEY ACADEMY FOR Young Ladies and Gentlemen will Reopen Nintt month (September) 5th, 1884. J. K. TAYLOR, Princi pal, COATESVILLE, Chester county, Pa. au20 Im* CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF HERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of vendition Expones, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening, Sept. 6, 1884, at 40 'clock, at Sansom-street Hall, All that certain tot of ground situate on the north side of Bridge street and east side of Thirty-ninth street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Bridge street fifty feet, and in depth along Thirty-ninth street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Bridge street fifty feet, and in depth along Thirty-ninth street, once hundred and sixty feet to Garden street. (Which said lot John E. Gheen et ux., by deed dated May 21, 1858, recorded in Deed Bood A. D. B., No. 46, Dago 56, &c., conveyed unto Albert S. Ashmead in feet; reserving a ground rent of one hundred and fifty dollars.]

[D. C.; S., '64, '26, Debt, \$776, Hagert.]

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Albert S. Ashmead.

JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff.

Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Aug. 20, 1894, and 34 St. SELECT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 1030 SPRING GARDEN Street, will be reopened Sept. 5th. [au20-121*] R Y. BUCKMAN, Principal. O SEIDENSTICKER'S CLASSICAL CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF

a writ of Yenditioni Exponas, to me directed, will
be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening, Sept. 5, 1884, at a 'clock, at Sansom-street Hall,
No. 1. All that certain two-story brick messnage and
lot of ground situate on the south side of Francis street
one hundred and twelve feet west ward from Twelfth
street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front
on Francis street fourteen feet, and in depth about
forty-eight feet seven inches; subject to a ground rent
of thirty dollars.

No. 2. Two-story brick messnage and lot of ground
situate on the south side of Francis street one, hundred
and twenty-six feet westward from Twelfth street;
containing in front fourteen feet, and in depth about
forty-eight feet seven inches; subject to a yearly ground
rent of thirty dollars.

[D. C.; S., '64. '32. Debt, \$700. Abrams.]

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of
William T. Marks. JOHN THOMPSON. Shortif Taken in execution and to be some as the property of William T. Marks. JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff, Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Aug. 22, 1864. au24-35 SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening. September 5, 1824, at 4 o clock, at Sansom street Hall, All that certain three-story brick messuage and lot of ground stinate on the west side of St. John street, between Green and Coates streets, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on St. John street twenty feet, more or less, and in depth one hundred and fifteen feet to Kt so all y. Bounded northward by ground now or late of George Miler.

[D. C.; S., '64. 9. Debt \$1,500. Dithman.]
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Philipp Blaess.

[Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, August 23, 1854. au24-35. CHERIFF'S SALE BY VIRTUE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening. September 5, 1864, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom street Hall. & All that certain three-story brick measuage and lot of ground situate on the north side of Roeves street, about two hundred and twenty-five feet assisted from Twenty-first street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Reeves street thirteen feet sevon inches, more or less, and in depth forty-seven feet. (Which said lot Samuel-Griffiths et aux, by deed dated December 30, 1853, recorded in Deed Book L. R. B., No. 16, page 2, &c., conveyed unto John Reed in fee; reserving a ground reut of fifty dollars, payable first of June and December 1

[D. C.; S., 764 14. Debt. \$311 55. Judson.]
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John-Reed.

[Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, August 23, 1864, an24-8t. CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF

2 writof Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MON DAY Evening,
September 6, 1864, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall,
All that certain lot of ground rituate on the east side
of Trenton avenue, eighty feet three inches south from
Cumberland street. In the city of Philadelphis; containing in front on Trenton avenue fifteen feet, and in
depth about seventy two feet, with the privilege of a
two-feet-six-inches wide ality on the south side of said
lot. (Which said premises Wm H. Totten et ux., by
deed dated September 26, 1855, recorded in Deed Book
B. D. W., No. 68, page 482, conveyed unto Silas B.
Weir in fee.]

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of
filas E. Weir.
Philadelphis, Sheriff's Office, Aag. 22, 1864, an24.38

CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A write of Venditioni Exponse, to medirected will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evoling. September 6, 1864, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall, All the right, title, and interest of James McCarney in and to all that certainthree-story brick messnage, frame brilding, and lot of ground situate on the morth side of Jefferson street (No. 119), about sixty feet nine inches esastward from Howard street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Jefferson street about sixteen feet (including a two-feet-five-inches-wide alley), and in depth about one hundred and thirteen feet. teen feet.

[D. C.; S., '64. 33. Debt \$500. - Abrams.]

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of

James McCartrey and Cheries Townsend.

JOHN-THOMPSON. Sheriff.

Philadelphia, Sheriff.'s Office, August 22, 1864. au24-3t CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF

a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will
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No. 2. In and to lot of ground south side of Market street, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets, containing in breadth 37 feet, and in dopth 214 feet 6 inches to Oak street.

(D. C.; S., '64. 18. Debt, \$7,488. Pancast & Guillou, 1 Della THOMPSON, Sheriff.

Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, August 22, 1864. au24-35 HERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Expons, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY-Eyening, Sept. 5, 1834, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall, No. 1. All that certain two-stery tome measures and lot of ground situate on the northeast corner of Tairty-third and Bim streets, in the Twenty-fourth ward of the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Sim street twenty-five feet, and in depth on Thirty-third street eighty-three feet.

No. 2. Two-story stom measurage, and lot adjoining in above to the agai, twesty-five feet, front by eighty-three feet in depth.

No. 3. Stone slaughter-house, two-story stone wagon house, stable, and lot of ground situate on the southeast corner of Thirty-third and Grape streets; containing in front on Grape street fitty feet, and in depth along Thirty-third street eighty-seven feet.

[D. C.; S., '64, 20. Debt, \$1.934.57. Johnson. 1
Take nin execution and to be sold as the property of Robert L. Curry.

[D. Hiladelphia, Sheriff's Office, Aug. 22, 1854, an 24-34. CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF CABINET FURNITURE. ABINET FURNITURE AND BIL-LIARD TABLES. MOORE & CAMPION, one-ction with their extensive Cabinet busines w manufacturing 2 superior article of BILLIARD TABLES. And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which are pronounced by all, who have used them to esuperior to all others. For the quality and finish of these Tables, the manufacturer refer to their numerous patrons throughout the union, who are familiar with the character of their work. GROCERIES.

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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 in the Name of the States of America, hath decreed all persons in general who have, or presend to have any right, title, or interest in two hundred and thirty. It was a seamer begge of cotion, captured by the United States, a vessel of war of the United States, and called to judgment, at the time and place underwritten, and to the effect hereafter expressed, (instice so requiring.) You are therefore charged and strictly enjoined and commanded, that you omit not, but that by publishing these presents in at least two the daily newspapers printed and published in the City of Philadelphia, and in the Legal Intelligence, you do monish and cite, or cause to be monished and cited, peremptorily, all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right. This, or interest in the said two hundred and thirty-five bales and twelve bags of cotton, to appear before the Honorable 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 two hundred and thirty-five bales and subject to condemnation, to be adjudged and condemned as goods of their namics of the United States; and as goods of their namics of the United States; and as goods of their namics of the United States; and as presented in the department of the same, to the enemies of the United States, and two hundred and thirty-five bales and twe UNITED STATES, EASTERN DIS-ESTATE OF JOHN SOLOMON, DR. GEARED.—Letters of administration on the estate of JOHN J. SOLOMON, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims thereon are requested to present them, without claims thereon are requested to the present them. The present them are requested to the present them are requested to the present them. PROPOSALS. OFFICE OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE, corner TWELFTH and GIRARD Sts..

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