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DYSPEPSIA. Nervous Debility, JAUNDICE,

Diseases of the Kidneys, ERUPTIONS of the SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Dis-ordered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Read the following symptoms, and if you find that your system is affected by any of them, you may rest assured that disease has commenced its attack on the most important organs of your body, and unless soon checked by the use of powerful remedies, a miserable life, soon terminating in death, will be the result.

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All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive Organs, combined with impure blood.

Hoofland's German Bitters is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chemist. These extracts are them for a scientific chemist. These extracts are them for a scientific themist. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

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There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vigor to the whole system, strengthen the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to digest it, purify the blood, give a good, sound, healthy complexion, evadicate the yellow tings from the eye, impart a bloom to the cheeks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, emaciated, weak and nervous invalid, to a full-fuced, stout, and vigorous person.

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These Remedies are the best Blood Puriflers ever known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. out blood.

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Thousands of letters have been received, testifying to the virtue of these remedies.

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I find "Hoofland's German Bitters" is not an intoxicating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system.

Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD. FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866.

I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valuable medicine in case of at-tacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia: Pastor of the Tonth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

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J. H. KENNARD,

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THE BROAD WAY.

and poor Percy Howell was one of the

BY RUTHELLA SCHULTZ. "Many there be that go in thereat,."

> He was a frank, good-natured, impulsive boy; the latest born and only surviving child of his aged parents. Of by one the others, whose brief lives were full of blessings, had been buried in the village churchyard; and without a shadow of doubting, the old couple hoped to see

Alas! they never sat under the shadow

Percy was just twenty when he left termined that he would learn to play bil- strike home to many an American house- hold: his father's house, with its simple cheer, for a homeless abode among strangers; his fond parents, and the tried friends of his youth, and the sweet girl of his sleep. choice, for the mixed multitude of the

Ead you been there when the stagegathered around; the aged mother, wiping sive. her streaming eyes, the feeble father, uttering his blessing; and Annie Collins, happened before. They, at least, vacant chair, his lonely dog, his empty place at table, and his unpressed pillow. Surely no other son so dear had ever left home so sorrowful!

As for Annie Collins, she went back to blessed ownership.

on the lookout and ears on the alert, and with a heart full of bright hopes and untried expectations, went joyfully on, and breakfast in company with a very pretty not only winked at, but receives countenthought but little of the dear ones at young lady, who declared, with a be- ance in circles which ought to be exemhome. Yet, when at nightfall he found himself in a little hall-room, containing a fasting; they must be firm friends. Her bed very suggestive of a bier in its six-

During the journey, Percy, with eves

by-three dimensions and white covering; warhstand of iron, with ordinary accompaniments, minus soap; one chair, and a wish himself at home. nie is! S'pose she's thinking about me, this very minute. 'Fraid father won't get along with the out-door work! Wish

the news!" He had already seen everything of inmoisture from gathering in his eyes. -Running down the columns, he chanced upon the "amusements," and the following attracted his attention:

"Clerks, young men from the country seeking employment, clergymen, the judges of the various courts, policemen, and all officers of the law, should visit the Widegate Theatre, to see 'The Old Man of the Moor."

"Wasn't brought up to go to the theatre," thought Percy, reading it again. 'Don't believe in it; but-A knock at the door. Instead of calling "Come in," as a man does when he has been six weeks in a boarding house, self, and went after the morning papers Percy cautiously opened the door and

whom he had sat at the six-o'clock dinner, said: "Beg pardon! As you're a stranger, I thought you might be lonely. Wouldn't you like to go out for a short stroll?" Percy was very grateful, and said as much; then took his hat, and followed wer was invariably to the effect that they his new friend down the stairs, and out

into the lighted street.

They went directly to Broadway .-Walking along that brilliant thoroughfare, Percy tried to appear as if he directly from the fanciful reeds which they waved coquettishly with daintilygloved fingers. Moreover, they afforded employment for otherwise unoccupied hands; and Percy wished for a cane. -Kingsley - that was the name of his new

"Do you drink Howell," said Kinsgley, lighted saloon.

"No," said Percy, as if ashamed, I—"
"Neither do I," said the other, moving Percy didn't know, but he said: "Yes, certainly"

"I am a Temperance man," continued King ley, with an emphatic gesture; "I don't mean to say that I believe in total watch?" abstinence. That is simply intemperate abstemiousness. The Bible says, 'Let ker's counter.

your moderation be seen of all men.'—
Now, total abstinence is just as immoder
Now, total abstinence is ate as total drankenness. We should tollar no more. What do you say?"
shun both extremes. In my opinion, the "I say no!" cried Percy, angrily.
pledge has made more drankards, and Then, on second thought, "Well give me ingly, "Jehiel, now don't you tell nobody ingly, "Jehiel, now don't you tell nobody " "Garv!" said he

"Come in and try a hand," said his

companion. Percy would gladly have excused him a brilliant room where a number of men were engrged at play.

"Believe I won't play to-night-I'm rather tired," said he as they entered. "I suppose so," replied Kingsley, throwing himself on a luxurious loung. "Make yourself comfortable for awhile." Following his example, Percy took a their boy's promising youth ripen into sofa, and in the course of an hour gath- and Annie Collins' golden curls were cov- one great expense, whatever it may be, the fragrance and fruitage of a perfect ered some knowledge of the game. True, ered with the fresh turf of spring-time. he heard some things said that sent the blood tingling to his brow; true, he obof that tree, nor inhaled its perfume, nor served that the players invariably sup- Bishop Arthur Cleveland Cox, of New

> "Come in and have a drink," said Kingsley, as they ran down stairs .-

So Percy, yielding, found himself standing at the marble bar and drinking from a glass held in a richly wrought re- | see that thousands of American women coach stopped at the lane gate; had you ceiver of silver a beverage which, to his read the most shameful romances and the seen the serious faces of the neighbors untaught palate, was exceedingly offen-

her father's cottage, and quietly discharged her daily duties. But whatever the singular advertisement that had in- out reference to duty, I cannot wonder at occupied her hand or heart, there flowed terested him before going out. It seemed these results, nor at the misery in which a constant undercurrent of thought, and roapply to him. He was a "young man they involve families and communities.—

Percy was its burden. "My Percy!" she from the country, seeking employment," Sow the wind and reap the whirlwind. whispered to herself a thousand times a and he might get some very useful hints As a Christian bishop, therefore, I make day, as if to assure her sad heart of its from the "Old Man of the Moor." If my appeal to you, Christian women, and clergymen went, as the advertisement I ask you to begin the reformation by lieved he would go.

hands were so small and white, her complexion so delicate, her waist so slender, and her hair so beautifully arranged in rolls and crimps and curls, that Percy rediminutive looking-glass, he began to garded her with intense admiration, and mentally contrasted her with Annie Col-"Wh-e-w!" said he, giving vent to a lins. It hardly need be said that his meals, &c, while defendant was "spark-deep-drawn breath. "Wonder how An- conclusions were very unfavorable to the ing" his Lucinda at plaintiff's house. The I hadn't ha' come! Don't believe there's name was Sybil Pearson, entertained him o'clock in the morning, and sometimes a fellow in New York that's got a mother with her pretty chit-chat, and he lingered till after breakfast—that he burned his

ized in the matters of rising and break-

constraint, he said: "Do you ever go to the theater?" terest in the daily paper, but he caught it up and glanced over it to keep the portunity," said she, with a look which meant, "try me, and see." "Have you seen the 'Old Man of the

Moor?'

tedly.

"No; but I want-oh! ever so much, to see it!" "I would like-I mean, I intend to go. Would you-" "Go with you? Of course I would!"

"When shall we go?" said he, anima-

"I am engaged for to-night, and to morrow evening and the next. I can go on Thursday.' Percy thanked her most gallantly, and as it was now half-past nine, excused him-Sitting in his little room, he ran over the peered out. A fine looking fellow, beside columns of "Help wanted," and found two or three dozen advertisements which he decided to answer. Not having the slightest doubt that among them all he should find a situation, he conluded which places he would like the best, and start-

ed. But, everywhere he went, the ans-

were suited. And this morning, in late rising, pro longed breakfast, and tardy applications for work, was but a sample of many that followed. He was ever "too late" to obtain a position. Some "lucky fellow" thought more. Among other things, he observed that the majority of young men carried a slender walking-stick, which seemed to add green walking-stick, which seemed to add grace and dignity to the seemed altogether to have forgotten home bearers. An air of elegance surrounded and friends. He neglected writing, bethese men, which, to Percy's mind, came | cause he had no "good news." He intended to write as soon as he procured a place; and so three weeks passed, and the lonely, anxious hearts of the aged parents

friend—carried "a beauty," the top representing an exquisite leg and foot; the knee-joint forming the bend of the handle. In again. But the young lady reminded single worm He stumbled over a stick the light in his eyes is unsteady, and he Percy resolved to have one just like it. him that there were many other theatres of wood and broke his leg, and I wan't it looks like a man ill at ease with himself. In fact, he greatly admired Kingsley.— as fine as the Widegate, and many other He took on no airs; was neither super- plays as good as this, and that he had not plussed, but still determined to vindicate "Mr. Gibbon, how does the cillions nor patronizing; and Percy, grateful for his attentions, pronounced him a
of the theatres together; and at the end of
'first-rate fellow."

The eloquent his
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a fortnight Percy found himself without —worms in the wood!" money and without work. He stood at pausing hesitatingly before a brilliantly- nightfall in his little room, considering what had best be done. To ask his father for assistance was out of the question.-He knew that only by the most frugal on. "I take a glass of champagne, oc-casionally; but champagne is light, you provided him the fifty dollars with which know." he left home. He drew his watch from his pocket and looked at it. It was his

"If I could sell or pawn it," said he: "What do I want with an old silver

to admit that he had never seen a billiard- and midnight found him at the gamblingtable. Pretty Sybil Pearson had shuffled cards for him with her delicate, beauti-

> a part of his instructions. What need to tell more? You find ment of small sums, her husband's rehis history repeated in that of thousands spectability and credit are created or dewho throng our great cities, and end a stroyed. No fortune can stand the conshort career of crime upon the gallows. The gray hairs of his aged parents were brought down in sorrow to the grave,

BISHOP COXE ON AMERICAN WOMEN. gazed on its beauty, nor partook of its plemented their game with a visit to the York, has issued a pastoral letter in relabounty, for the axe was early laid at the bar below; and he thought of his mother tion to American women, in which he and of his Annie. Nevertheless, he de- discourseth as follows. It will no doubt There is often an unsuspected trifle to be

When I see the tawdry fashions, the costly vulgarity, and the wicked extrav-"Only a glass of lager; it will make you agance of the times, I feel sure that thousands of American women are strangers to the first law of refinement-simplicity in manners and attire. When I most degrading newspapers, frequent the vilest dramatic entertainments and join "It is better, certainly, if one has one's in dances too shocking to be named own house and can afford to keep a bil among Christians, I feel that Christian Percy's sweetheart, rushing distractedly liard room," said Kingsley, wiping his matrons are becoming too few, and that into the house, you would almost have mustache, as they left the saloon. "Then civilized heathenism is returning to the thought that the same thing had never a fellow can choose his company. But, fields we have wrested from the Indians. since we can't have our private billiard. When I read daily of the most ungodly thought so. The neighbors, as they rooms, are we to be deprived of this divorces, and of crimes against social walked homeward, said one to another manly and elegant pastime? Of course, purity and against human life itself, that there were not many boys nowadays like Porcy Howell. The old couple, returning to their fireside, wept to see his being found in bad company, but said necessary in the systems of education on which the young women of America are When he reached his room it was dependent for their training. When I nearly midnight. Though very tired, he see thousands of households in which ied, he might surely. And he be | faithfully bearing your testimony against all that tends to the degredation of your Next morning he rose late, and took sex, and the more so when such crime is

witching smile, that since they sympath- plary. (N. Y.) Express is responsible for the blue eye; and its cheering influence following: One day last week a lawsuit took place before Justice McCartney, the The mother looked very tenderly down case in point being Charles Ackly against at the little one, and was no doubt think-Michael O'Hears. The action was brought for use of room, lights, fuel, meals for while defendant was "snark brought to the home circle. But her sweet girl whose devoted heart was ever prosecution showed that defendant was scratch on the little round cheek, so magnifying his graces and accomplishat his house from three to five nights in ments. Meantime, the young lady, whose a week, and usually stayed until four like mine! W-h-e-w! guess I'll look at long over his coffee. At last, with some lights and wood and used his room, and naturally concluded, we take it, that as he had all the fun derived from "spark-

ing" at such late hours he ought to pay for the privilege. The case was exceedingly amusing, and of course attracted a large crowd of the "sparking" fraternity, who were interested pecuniarly in the result of the action brought, as it might plicity, beautiful as the rose-bud lips that set a precedent whereby they might be gave it utterance, and pure as the mind called upon to "fork over" a liberal allow- that gave it birth. ance for lights and fuel if for nothing else, and they felt materially relieved, no doubt, when the Justice rendered his verdict of "no cause for action."

little boy, after giving everybody a good and with its invisible tendrils reach out night kiss, kneeled down at his mother's to grasp ideas far above the capacity even side to say his evening prayer. He re- of mature years? peated "Now I lay me down to sleep," &c., and continued, "God bless papa and precious trust is the moulding of a charmamma, and make them good Christians; acter, the cultivation of a mind that must God bless little Jimmie, and make him a live through eternity! good boy." His mamma added, "God bless everybody."

third time; he then raised his head. opened his beautiful eyes and said: "Everybody but Bob, mamma, Bob drowned my cat to-day." Are there not some older children who member that the Saviour has taught us

At this last sentence he was silent .-

His mother repeated it a second and

A certain doctor, when called to He fixes his eye children, no matter what might be the slowly he replies symptoms, always prescribed for one and the same malady—worms. Being sum- whether I am or not; for if I die, I shall moned one day to the verbide of a little be with God, if I live, He will be with boy, he gravely sat down, and having felt | me." were uncheered by tidings of the absent the patient's pulse, looked up gravely Now let us step into yonder mansion. through his spectacles, and said to the Entering a richly furnished chamber, we Meantime, he went with Miss Sybil to mother in a solemn tone: "Worms, madam, find a dignified personage enfolded in

> The following letter is a perfect model in its way. We certainly hope it look back I see they have been fleeting; is a unique specimen: "Dear Brother, when I look forward, all is dark and I've got one of the handsomest farms in doubtful."-Protestant Churchman. the State, and have it nearly paid for .-Crops are good, prices never were better. We have had a glorious revival of religion in our church, and both our children with her aunt to church. The preacher (the Lord be praised) are converted.— was very earnest in his delivery, and she Father got to be an incumbrance, and was much interested. "Mother," said last week I took him to the poor-house she, when she came home, "I have heard Your affectionate brother."

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thing on the face of the globel Do you But this was not enough, even for his play billiards?"

"Not much," replied Percy, unwilling pulse he stepped into a drinking saloon, you are."

A reprobate was once asked, when dyyou be aud on't you tell nobody ing, if he had lived an upright and credyou beaued me home." "Sary!" said he ing, if he had lived an upright and credyou beaued me home." "Mell; no, not exactly," said
but this was not enough, even for his amphatically, "don't you be afeard of it as he, "but, then, I must say I've had a
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TRUTHS FOR WOMEN.

In domestic happiness, the wife's inful fingers, and had taught him to play. fluence is much greater than her hus-Under the tutelage of his temperance band's; for the one, the first cause—muself, but with a show of alacrity followed friend, the elegant Kingsley, he had tual love and confidence-being granted, Kingsley up a flight of broad steps, into learned to drink more than lager; but how the whole comfort of the household deand when to stop drinking had not been pends upon trifles more immediately under her jurisdiction. By her managestant draining of extravagance and mismanagement; and more is spent in trifles than women would easily believe. The ere incurred; the income is prepared to meet it, but it is pennies imperceptibly sliding away which does the mischief, and this the wife alone can stop, for it does not come within a man's province. saved in every household. It is not in economy alone that a wife's attention is so necessary, but it is those nicities which make a well-regulated house. An unfurnished cruet stand, a missing key, a but tonless shirt, a soiled table cloth, a mus-

tard-pot with its old contents sticking hard and brown about it, are severally nothings, but each can raise on angry word or cause discomfort Depend upon it, there's a great deal of domestic happiness in a well-dressed mutton chop or a tidy breakfast table. Men grow sated of beauty, tired of music, are often too wearied for conversation—however intellectual-but they can always appreciate a well-swept hearth and smiling comfort. A woman may love her husband devotedly -may sacrifice fortune, friends, family, country and everything for him-she may have the genius of a Sappho, the enchanted beauties of an Armida; but melancholly facts - if with these she fails to make his home comfortable, his heart will inevitably escape her. And women live so entirely in the affections, that without love their existence is a void. Better submit then to household tasks, however repugnant they may be to your tastes, than doom yourself to a loveless home. Women of a high order of mind will not run this risk; they know that their feminine, their domestic, are their first

CHILDISH BLOQUENCE.

"Oh, what a lovely play I've had this afternoon !" exclaimed a sweet little girl, skipping in to take her place at the cheerful tea-table. And truly it seemed that the bright sunshine of that summer afternoon still lingered over the little gold-A QUEER LAWSUIT.-The Dansville en head and looked out of the speaking nestled lovingly in her glad little heart. faithful eye could not fail to see a long

> beautiful in its flush of glowing health. "What have you been playing at?" she isked. "Oh, climbing on the fence," said the little one, carelessly.

"But didn't you get hurt," said the

"Oh, yes, I did fall over once, and hurt myself a little, but I just cried in a whisper." Could words express a more beautiful sentiment? Beautiful in its very sim-

From whence comes this unstudied eloquence, these little "gems of thought" falling from the lips of children? Are they the gift of some higher, holier Power, to teach us the lesson that a "little child shall lead" us? Or does the "EVERYBODY BUT BOB."-A very intellectual growth outstrip the physical,

What a sacred responsibility, what a

TWO PICTURES OF DEATH. In a scantily furnished chamber lies an old Scotch minister with thin gray hair, and wrinkled skin. But his brow is high and broad, his deep set eyes are can pray for "everybody but Bob?" Re- his lips; and though feeble and dying, he looks calm and happy. Let us speak

> "Do you think yourself dying, dear He fixes his eye calmly upon you and "Really, friend, I am not anxious

to him and say-

"Mr. Gibbon, how does the world ap-

The eloquent historian of the Roman Empire-for he it is-closes his eyes a moment, then opens them again, and with a deep sigh he replies -"All things are fleeting. When I

Little four-year-old Carrie went such a smart minister. He stamped, and pounded, and made such a noise; and then he got so mad he shook his fist at SHAMEFUL.—A very bashful young the folks, and there wasn't any body dared

JOHN B. GOUGH.

The Lecture season of the Young Men's Christian Association of our city, closed on Thursday evening of last week, with the world renowned orator, John B. Gough. We feel that a debt of appreciative gratitude is due to this association, for their successful efforts in advancing the taste of the people, by the introduction of lecturers of the highest order into our midst. In order to accomplish this, it has been necessary to take very considerable pecuniary risks, and we very much fear that there is something of a debt resting upon them now. The Lectures have been well patronized, but still, in lecturing as in everything else, in order to get the best articles, it is necessary to pay the highest prices, and so we fear that there is a deficit in their funds. Be that as it may, however, the closing Lecture by Mr. Gough, was a most entire success. Long before the hour when the Lecture was advertised to commence, the spacious hall was well filled, and by the time it commenced. there were no vacant seats anywhere. The price had been fixed at seventy-five cents, and this, it was feared would deter many perour citizens had been so long out of employment during the winter; but the curiosity to tial considerations, and as we stated, the house

rather undersized, with a full head of hair, which has been raven black, but is now liberally streaked with grey, beard full and flowing, a piercing eye, a quick, springy motion, indicating an intense nervous organization, and a phrenological development which, taken rather than one that runs to any speciality .-He is now about fifty years of age, but retains so fully the vivacity of youth, that it is difficult to believe he has reached that maturity of life. The career of Mr. Gough is no doubt familiar to most of our readers, and yet, it is so remarkable, that at the risk of telling them what they already know, we reproduce it here. He came to this country from England at a very early age, and learned the printing business, working at it in the employ of the Methodist Book concern, in New York. He soon fell into dissipated habits, and organized a system of concerts, which he gave in the different towns and villages, all the time falling lower and lower, until he became a common gutter drunkard. During this time power to improve, and instead of using them, his wife died, probably largely of neglect, and then the last tie that had held him even to a cuperation became impossible. wish to do better, was broken, and his case was considered hopeless. About this time, the Washingtonian movement was inaugurated, and Mr. Gough was among its first triumphs. Immediately upon his reform he commenced lecturing upon Temperance. The his first lectures were delivered with his inderclothing beneath it. He rose rapidly in the estimation of the people, and his fame spread far and wide, and he soon became the most popular lecturer upon this theme in the United States, and accomplished an amount of moral reform in the drinking habits of the community, that no other man has ever succeeded in reaching. Just at this time. he was induced by some flendish hearted man, to partake of a glass of Lemonade. This had been previously drugged, and while under the

of Great Britain. possess a charm that appear to intensify the meaning he expresses; his voice is not remarkable for compass but possesses a power of pathos which never fails to charm. He was suffering under an almost entire prostration of the vocal organs so that this peculiar charm of the orator was largely lost to us, but still there was music enough in it to charm both to smiles and tears the people who were present. The lecturer did not attempt the discussion of anything new, nor did he advance very many positions; indeed it might all be summed up in the general statement that it was the duty of people to abstain from liquor both in view of its effects upon themselves and also of its effect upon others. These ideas were held up in every variety of light and shade of humor and pathos of argument and invective of anecdote and illustration, until they impressed and reimpressed themselves through logic and smiles and tears, upon the people. Probably no man can tell an anecin living forms before the hearers and the commonest, stalest witicisms received in his dethat there was the first weary auditor, nor heard. Their tone is eminently moral relig- tude in our land that the importance of thi. lished. ious, and some of the occasional flights of elo- material cannot be much longer overlooked .the cause to which he has devoted his life.

VIRGINIA. Gen. Schofield has removed Governor Piertained who does not not in harmony with the changed his opinions, he will speedily find himself without power to execute the functions of give him besides an amount of ready cash with skill in execution. Yours &c.

FIRE IN DEERFIELD.

On Friday night of last week, about nine Mr. Brown, of Deersteld, with contents, were issue, by Henry Harper. His stock is large, consumed by fire. It is reported that the and purchasers will do well to give him building contained about fifteen tons of hay, fifty bushels of wheat, a hundred bushels of corn, and articles of considerable value. There was probably no insurance, and the cas of property was attributed to an accident.

FARMING.

There is a great deal of very poor farming done in this American country of ours; more probably than is done in any of the countries of the ninelageth century may be reckoned for the purpose of throwing around the ballot of the Old World, which claim rank with our what is called the co-operative system both of box a long needed protection, has been reown. It is a notorious fact that the most of labor and purchase. Formerly it was sup. pealed by the present Designature, for no other our soil, in the aggregate, is deteriorating, in- posed that on bital was one side of the question. stend of improving, and the rich lands of the and the only one, and that labor was the other lican Union party. It was a law that worked west are losing their fertility, instead of advancing as they ought to do, and would do, hands of the few, and labor, without capital; partisan in any of its features and provisions. under the hand of intelligent cultivation. Soils where the tillers indignantly rejected manures as worthices, are now compelled to ness. But as men have begun to think, and vented to no inconsiderable extent, those its use in order to produce remunerative crops, their thoughts have taken the form of practical thanks which had been perpetrated previously and the process of deterioration goes steadily illustration, much of this is being changed it. With impusity by the unprincipled who and the process of deterioration goes steadily on. In the Southern States it is a patent is beginning to be seen that if a large number on. In the second of the beginning the lands of of workmen, as many as would be employed. this Registry law were so conservative of the a farm are fabulously rich, yet in a few years they are considered worn out, and laid aside business, chose to unite their title means to as worthless, until nature, from her coffers, shall restore it to fertility.

riding through the woods will see a great many clearings, which were once prolific farms, but utterly worn out, are now abandoned to ers, and of course it made the rates of remu- guarded by every fair means from the possiwhatever chance growth of timber may straggle up through its poverty stricken surface. That there is no need for this, is evident. Here and there is a piece of land that has been farmed intelligently for a couple of cen- dinary wages, still the sense of proprietorship turies, and whose capabilities of production are greater now than when it was first re- the work, and so far elevated them, which in deemed in its virgin freshness from primeval itself was a great gain. These rules are not nature. These lands were no better originally applicable in every kind of business, as there than these which have gone into bankruptcy, are some that require more capital than could than these which have gone into bankruptcy, are some that require more capital than could without paying ten per cents on the dollar, and be reached in this way, but in very many upon the ballot, were the purposes designed the only solution of the difference is found in kinds or ordinary manufacture the experiment the fact that the one has been farmed utelli- has been tried, and proved successful. In gently and well, and the other unintelligently London, where these ideas would have the sons from attending, especially as so many of and poorly. Possibly the greatest reason for least chance, on account of the aristocratical all this wrong has been the process of "skin- principles that underlies society, there have hear the orator, was greater than the pruden- one farm has been worn out, it was easy to of them have advanced the individuals comget another, and so but little care has been posing them, to better positions in society, and taken to preserve the one under cultivation at to fuller possibilities of obtaining a fair share act, in accordance with the Constitution." Mr. Gough is a man of medium stature, the time. The rule has been to get all off of the good things of Providence. There have it that was possible for this year, and let the been a few attempts of this nature in the coancoming years go. This is certainly, in the try, and these few have been fairly successful. end, the procest economy. It costs immensely There was one organized in New York a few to prepare wild land for farming, at least when years since, in the hatting business which incompared with the lighter cost of keeping a cluded a large number of men, and in which farm that is good in an improving condition. the additional compensaton was at least ten altogether, speaks of a mind evenly balanced. The English people, as a rule, get a great deal per cent. greater than that obtained by other more off their land than we do, and keep it in workmen in the same business, and there is a far higher state of cultivation. That there no good reason why this might not be the case lands, is evident from the fact that they have tures of the country. had theirs under the pressure of the highest | The same principle has been applied with cultivation for many hundred years, and yet | favorable results to the stores which the workare richer to day than ever before. It is time | men found it necessary to purchase. It is we paused, as a people, to consider our ex- certain that if a grocer devotes his capital and haustive system of farming. Certain it is that attention to the keeping of a store, he must if we do not do this before a century has rolled have a fair interest on his capital and a fair around, our country, with a fertility at present compensation for his time, and a still further surpassing almost any other in the world, will compensation for the risk he takes in carrying be impoverished to a degree which will largely destroy our advantages, and all because we found who owned their own store and bought willfully wasted the means which were in our the goods at the first prices from the importer

It will strike any close observer of the his-

tory of this world that just in proportion as

the advancing needs of society require, fresh developments of the secrets of nature and fresh writer of this sketch has heard him say that developments of the inventive power of the human mind in its application to those secrets shabby overcoat buttoned up to his chin, for are constantly being made. When the timber the simple reason that he did not possess any of England became comparatively scarce, the the world should be deprived of fuel ceased forever. When the whale fisheries ceased to darkness. The progressive intellect of the world is demanding a fuller supply of paper, and nature kindly answers to the questionings of invention and wood, straw and many other effects of the opiate, he was made and kept substances step forward and proclaim them_ in a state of intoxication for several days. As selves competent to meet the demand. Among soon as he recovered his senses again, he took all these however there are none that deserve the pledge again, and having learned wisdom the commendation properly accorded to the by the things he had suffered, he has pursued | corn husk. This refuse, at best only esteemed the even tenor of a consistent temperance | a coarse food for cattle in the winter, so coarse man ever since. He has lectured in almost and poor that cows fed exclusively upon them every prominent town and city of the Union | were not expected to give milk, and horses and Canada, as well as in the towns and cities | were not supposed to be able to work when fed only upon them; is now found to be one o! Of later years his lectures have been on va- the most valuable things a farmer can raise, rious themes, but in none does his whole soul | and from which a more immediate advantage glow and flash as it does upon the theme of can be reaped than almost any other, espectemperance, upon which subject he spoke on fally since the invention of machines by which Thursday night. Mr. Gough is perhaps the the husks can be stripped from the stalk withfinest natural orator in the country. He has out the old and difficult labor of the hands never studied elocution and yet he has been | According to the latest and most reliable esti offered a chair for the teaching of that science | mater made by ex-gov. Fuller of New York, in the college of Princeton. He violates many there is annually raised in the United States of its critical rules, but even his violations | \$100,000,000 worth of husks which are nearly wasted upon the cattle, or thrown out to be rotted into an innutritous manure. These husks contain twenty per cent. of paper, which

best material of any other kind, which is used whatsoever. The expense of its production is materials, is next to nothing here. The Auspaper, photographic paper and substitute foparchment it has no equal. The fineness of its its durability is greater than that of parchment It is so nearly paper in its natural state that less expense attends its conversion into that material than any other product that nature dote better than Mr. Gough, for his peculiar has yet revealed to us, and so valuable is it powers of imitation make all the actors appear | that its price is higher than that paid for any other paper in the market. There is another advantage in the use of this material over rags liniations a fullness of meaning of which they which is, that they are always clean while The Congressional Globe. had not been supposed capable. He spoke rags are frequently infected with disease, and for over two hours, and we do not suppose always with dirt, and in many cases are known to have been the means of introducing to withdraw the assent of the State to the would there have been if the lecture had lasted contagious diseases, as in the case of Dr as long again. It is impossible to describe Rlackburn who surroduced diseases among our the lectures of Mr. Gough; they are like no- soldiers in this way during the late war. The and scandalous." We are glad that this rebody else's, and to be appreciated must be paper business has arrived at such a magni- buke has been given and this precedent estab-

quent language in which he indulges, when The great "Daily paper" consumes several added to his power of deliniating words in ac- tons every day. Our common schools consmue tion, are absolutely enthralling. We trust an almost incredible quantty. The wants of that he may yet live many years to forward the community in this respect are enormous. One mill alone, among the thousands scattered over the land, makes 700 tons per diem, and we have no doubt that in a short period of time the business will be principally carried pont, and appointed Mr. Wells in his place .- on with corn husks as a substratum. There The precise reasons are not fully given, but as | are many other uses and values belonging to Pierpont was always a conservatively loyal this product of our soil besides paper, and man, and Wells was in open sympathy with which can be realized from it at the same the rebellion, and protected them in acts of time, but we design simply to call attention to murderous violence after the war closed, the this one feature of it as a stimulant to our change does not seem to us to augur much farmers to bale their husks just as they do of good. It is certain that no man will be sus. their hay for market, and it will be found that a large and profitable business can be congressional policy, and if Mr. Wells has not | done, one which will enable him to feed on corn where he has formerly fed on husks, and which to conduct his operations that would be

> Superior Goods in the Watch, Jewelry on house belonging to and Silver Ware line. Advertisement in this

unattainable in the ordinary process of carry-

call. Will Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer change gray hair to its original color, and not dye the skin? It will! and is a preparaacknowledged superior merit.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES.

Among the various forms of intelligent dein some large establishments, in some kind of gether, and also to associate their labor, a far higher remuneration could be obtained for In the lighter soils of Southern New Jersey | their work than was at all possible where the this is eminently the case, and any person in capital was under the control of a single indi-

vidual, and all the profit inured to him. In this manner the profits belonged to the workneration higher than they could have been, where they simply received the wages for labor, and the profits went to the employer. Even had there been no profits beyond the orincreased the self respect of the men who did no necessity for the wearing out of the to a very large extent in most of the manufac-

on the business. But if an association were or manufacturer, all this added price which must of necessity fairly go to the grocer or dry goods merchant would come to the persons cooperating in this manner, and where the principle has been applied it has made a saving in the purchase of the things they needed, of

from ten to fifteen per cent. -There is one difficulty, however, which will always attend efforts of this nature, which is the difficulty of finding capable and honest men to act as agents in the conduct of the business. When such persons have been obtained the results have been as stated above, and where they have proved themselves either indisastrous. In some cases the cooperative firms have failed, although as comparatively little capital has been involved, nobedy has shed its light upon the world and for a long been seriously hurt. It will take years probtime to come there is no special danger of ably to develop the idea, but we have no doubt but that before fifty years have passed, a large part of the business of the country will be done by these associated bands of artisans, and that in the same way the arrangements for purchasing what they need will be conducted in the

same manner. The ideas embodied in the above, are of course applicable only in the Metropolitan cities. In towns like our own, the present system of stores is preserable, as on the whole they involve less cost than would be involved in conducting one upon the co-operative plan.

NEW JERSEY IN CONGRESS. Week before last New Jersey, or rather one element of our State, was presented to the House of Representatives in the shape of a senseless tirade against the Congress of the United States, and repealing the fourteenth was passed in 1867. By repealing, or attempting to repeal that amendment, the present-Legislature exhibited its cagorness to renew its allegiance to the powers of rebellion and slavery, and place the status of New Jersey on precisely the same basis as was intimated and is nearly as much as can be produced from the L. W. Burnet, in 1861, in which he asks: Evens, J. S. Bacon, Amos W. Thomas, John less than from anything else as the bleaching, would go with the South, from every wise and ezer Woodruff, Wm. E. Palmer, Gilbert G. a most important item of expenditure in other prudential reason." The rebuke which the National House of Representatives administrian government which runs its own paper | tered to these legislators was merited and just, mills, use this article only and its paper is the and cannot fail to make them feel their own finest in the world. For Bank bills, tracing utter insignificance. When Mr. Haight presented the withdrawing article and its "scandalous," whereas, the impudent message was A. Pierce. grain makes it the best drawing paper while dealt with as it deserved, by the adoption of

the subjoined: Resolved, That the resolution of the Legislature of New Jersey purporting to withdraw the assent of said State to the Constitutional Amendment known as the Fourteenth Article, the gentleman who presented it, for the reason that the same is disrespectful to the House only shall be referred to in the journal and in

This prompt and decided action was based upon the fact that the Legislature had no right Amendment, and Mr. Washburne was right in stigmatizing the attempt as "disrespectful

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Bridgeton, April 7th 1868.

A. R. Jones Eso:--Sir:-Your committee to whom was assigned the duty of examining and deciding as to the merits of specimens of map-drawing and penmanship, given them for inspection, would respectfully report as follows: Best map of South America, Harriet Riley, of Newport; second best. Sarah B. Stiles, of Newport; third best, Harriet L. Lore, of Newport: Best speci men of penmanship, Lizzie Davis, aged ten, district No. 5, Fairfield; second best, William Brown, aged ten, district No. 4, Fairfield; third best. Fannie Forbes, aged ten. district No. 4. Fairfield. Considerable difficulty was experienced in forming a conclusion in reference to the map-drawings, some being very well proportioned but poorly executed, while others with less accuracy in outline show much more

> MAGGIB SEELY. LAUBA SEELY, Committee.

PROBLEM FOR SOLUTION. Suppose a conical oak tree, twenty inches in Paper Hangings, &c., advertising in this diameter at its base, and forty feet high, to Streets, Philadelphia. This is an old and reincrease in height two feet per year, and in diameter proportionately, at what rate is its value increasing, if wood is worth \$4 per cord

THE REGISTRY LAW. The Registry law, which was passed two velopment connecting with the labor question years ago by the Legislature of New Jersey, reason then that it was passed by the Repubside, and that except as the capital was in the great benefit to the entire State, and was not in the hands of many, it was impossible to de - Everywhere it was regarded with the highest velop success in the marts of trade and hasi- favor by the citizens, particularly as it pre-

is which had been perpetrated previously so far as we can learn, the matter terminated there and the whole affair scarcely attracted the notice of claimed the right to vote. The operations of public good, that Gov. Ward deemed it his duty to withold his sanction to the act which repealed it. And in his reasons for doing so, "The acts and supplements repealed by this ct were, in my opinion, framed and passed free governments is the most sacred and valuable of all our privileges, and it ought to be ter established than the fact that frauds in the elections are often relied upon by the evil and designing to defeat the real eurpose of major-ities. Every one familiar with the details of elections, knows that plans for the colonization of voters, and for the polling of illegal votes are discussed and favored by men who are faithless to the institutions of the land.— To secure the franchise in its purity to all who are entitled to it; to render the exercise of the right certain and secure, and to pre-

reached by the act repealed. To a great degree it has been successful in its objects. All unite in attesting that under its operation, our elections have been orderly, reaccful in an unprecedented degree. I have never looked upon laws passed for such of jects all this wrong has been the process of "skin-ning." Land has been abundant, and when been several co-operation firms, and almost all been several co-operation firms, and almost all why they should be opposed or repealed. By ing the safeguards placed around the elective franchise, and for these reasons I return the These reasons are logical and forcible.-They tell the whole truth in brief, and are unanswerable. Such laws, where they have been found to work advantageously to the entire community, cannot be properly regarded as partizan measures. They have prevented bad and unworthy men from imposing on the

Safety of New Jersey Railroads.

constitutional law, justice and right.

Not long since we gave an article in the Pioneer commenting upon a serious and dis. astrous accident which occurred on one of the Western railroads, and claimed that fewer ac cidents occur on the railroads in Now Jersey than on those of any other State. We felt, and still feel a just pride in noting these facts, and we have had that pride largely anhanced by the statements contained in the recent reports of the railroad companies, which have ust appeared. By these reports we have the ollowing list of accidents on the several roads respectively: On the Central there were thirty-four accidents during the year, of which eighteen were fatal. On the Camden and Am boy nineteen accidents occurred, eight of which were fital. On the Belvidere & Delaware there were three accidents, two of which were fatal. Four accidents occurred on the Camden and Atlantic road, all of which were fatal. On the West Jersey there were two teen of which were fatal. On the Morris and Essex fourteen accidents occurred, all fatal -On the Paterson and Hudson there were fifteen accidents, of which eight proved fatal. On the Raritun and Delaware Bay road five accidents occurred, all of which were fatal. This makes a total of one hundred and twenty-five accidents on all the roads in this State during the year 1867, of which seventy-five resulted in death. This mortality, a'though large for our own railroads, is at least one hundred per cent less than on reads in other States, and is a favorable commentary on the careful management of the railroads in New Jersey; indeed when we consider the vast amount of travel and business on each, it is reasonable to con-

VINELAND RAILWAY.

clude that the per centage is very small.

Since our last publication a large amount of money hes been subscribed towards the There are many who have not yet subscribed, who are interested in the welfare of this article amendatory of the Constitution, which part of the State, and who will, no doubt, when called upon. give it their support. The following is a list of names of those who have subscribed within a few days past:

Rosenhayn.—Joseyh Morton.
Shiloh.—H. W. Glaspy, G. B. Davis, Isaac
S. Ogden, Wm Fogg, Jehn Bonbam, Elisha Dr. Thomas E. Tomlinson. asserted by Rodman M. Price in a letter to Bonham, Dr. Thomas E. Tomlinson, W. A. Hummel, M. Ogden, Thomas Tomlinson, John "What position for New Jersey will best ac. B. Hoffman, John W. Davis, Chas Dickeson, cord with her interests, honor, and the patriotic instincts of her people?" He then appears his stincts of her people?" He then answers his Eilis A. Davis, Lorenzo D. Horner, Chas. own question thus: "I say emphatically, they Bright, Albert Robinson, David Davis, Eben Ayars, Joseph B. Harris, Reuben J. Ayars, Samuel J. Ayars, Oscar U. Whitford. Hopewell .- Theo G. Davis

Bridgeton -Benj T. Ware, Jscob A. Young, John Dilks, Benj. Keen, Chas. Clunn, Enos Paulip, Wm. Newkirk, Rebecca D. Rocap, W. G. Brooks, Garrison & Woodruff, S. E. M'Gear & Bro , Richard Barrecliff, Francis

NEW TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. have lately removed their office in this city, to Albertson's new building, adjoining the Pioneer office, where the obliging and faithful operator, Mr. Richard Borden may be found at his post. and scandalous in character, and that its title ready to communicate with all parts of the world, and "the rest of mankind" at the shortest notice. If anything of special importance transpires, the wires will bring it almost directly into our office. The community will find it a great convenience to have such an office located here.

ELECTIONS.

The Connecticut elections give the Democrats the Governor by about the same majority as that of last year. The Legislature however is Republican and will in this respect exercise a controlling influence over national affairs, as the term of the present United States Senator who is a Democrat, expires this year, and of course a Republican will be elected in his place.

In Michigan, the prohibitory Liquor law, and Negro suffrage questions are defeated, but the Republican party are returned to power. RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.—The Republicans have carried the State by an increased vote. Every county has given a large Republican

majority. Gen, Buruside is re-elected Gover

nor by an increased majority. LOOKS LIKE A PABADISE -A newspaper printed in Teuson, Arizona, on the 15th of February, says: "The gardens about town are fast assuming their livery of green, and the grass is spinging up. Our winters here, however, are merely nominal, as there has not been a day during the past one but that vegeables fresh from the gardens, such as beets, turnips, radishes, onions, and cabbages, could be readily obtained." Question: How are

they off for fevers there ? An immense stock of Wall Papers, liable House. Give them a call.

Hon. William Moore has our thanks for public documents.

THE IMPEACHMENT.

thing is being conducted with the rilent gravity, both on the part of the President and his accusers, which illustrates well the power of free institutions in modeling the character of a nation. There are somely any demonstrations among the people either of approval or condemnation, and where these demon strations are made, they are made by parties, and under circumstances which either excite ridicule, or else attract no attention at all. A dozen privates of ie army, with unmistakable foreign names, asser oled and passed resolutions endorsing the President and avowing their paramount allegiance to him, but an item. Occasionally a "Loyal League," or some ther organization passes resolutions peachment, but no one notices it, beyond the focal paper of the region, and that only because it feels it ust, or else lose its subscribers. In the Senate, the trial proceeds with the fullest gravity. There is little ontade, scarcely any fustian, very few atempts to prevent the witnesses giving their exact eaning in their testimony; all due time is given for oth presecution and defense, and the trial proceeds with a celerity and dispatch, which promises an early solution of the most difficult of our national problems. The prosecution has closed its testimony, except as they may need the introduction of some of the President, and three days, which are up today, have been allowed for the Presidential lawyers arrange their defence. So far, the proofs have een confined to verifying the lawful status of the Tenure of Office bill, under which the prominent eatures of the Impeachment are found, and proving he exact words of the President's speeches, made while he was swinging round the circle, and which t is averred, contains sufficient matter for impeachment. The evidence, as taken, leaves no doubt as to the President's action in the premises, as, indeed, it ers, H. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia, will se hing else. We have stated what the line of defence will probably be, but still, Mr. Stanberry is a sharp numbers 5 cents. lawyer, and may spring traps, of which even the secute Gen. Butler has no conception. Meanwhile we trust the country will maintain its gravity and luiet, and when the proceedings have reached a legal termination, whether it shall be in favor or against the President, there will be so little disturbance of working elements of the government, that we shall afford to the entire civilized world, a more impressive lessson of the value of free institutions. han could be accomplished by thousands of volume demonstrating it in the highest forms of togic.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

To-day the New Jersey Legislature, according t s previous arrangement, is to adjourn. Its member started with a firm determination to complete the work of the session in the prescribed forty days, and hurled fiery invictives at their Republican prede elective franchises, and thus contributing tocessors, because they had not done so, but after all: ound that it was simply an impossibility, and have wards defeating the aims and purposes of pubheld over about the usual amount of time, and in lic good. Gov. Ward deserves the thanks of this we think they have done wisely. The work of the people for his bold stand in defence of the present session has, in the main, we think, beer well done. It has been principally performed in the passing of bills of a private character; but still the passing of one of a private character; but suit the most of those bills have looked to the inverests of the State. The matters of public national interest which came before it, we commonted upon at the line, and it is scarcely worth while to repeat those comments here. They have refused to sanction what was called the 'Free Railroad Law'—a law which would have depraciated the values of the State to an almost indepreciated the values of the State to an almost incalculable amount, and for this they deserve the thanks of our enlightened citizens. They have also passed the law by which the consolidated Railroads may obtain a legal tiltle to the property they already own, upon payment of such a sum, as the State may itsk; and while we do not think this exactly fair toward the Railroad, still it will enable them to prepare for the Pacific road, which would otherwise be benefit which must necessarily accrue from having the principal terminus upon our own soil. The Public School law has been modified so as to make it work with less friction, and while there has been some legislation which has, we think, been for the

A bill concerning the rate of interest introduced in the Senate by Mr. Hopper, provides that where there is no agreement for a particular rate of interest of money, the same shall be at the rate of six per cent. is no agreement for a particular rate of interest of money, the same shall be at the rate of six per cent. It shall be lawful to contract to pay, or reserve discount at any rate, and to contract for the payment and receipt of any rate of interest, provided that no greater rate than six per cent, shall be received in any action, except where it is otherwise agreed in writing. The bill repeals the usury law of April 10, 1846. This is a most important measure, and should receive attention at once from the public at large. In the House, on Monday evening last, Mr. J. R. Baldwin introduced a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution of New Jersey, by allowing compensation to the members of the Legislature not to exceed \$300 per annum and \$50 for stationery and postage stamps. The President and Speaker to receive \$1,000.

THE ELEPHANT ROMEO CAPTURED One of the most interesting, exciting, and yet haz

ardons incidents which has occurred for many a day, was the recapture and conquering on Saturday last of the huge Asiatic elephant "Romeo," belonging to Adam Forepaugh's menagerie, on the farm of James B. Miller, in Hatboro', a small, unpretending village, twelve miles from Philadelphia, upon whose premises he has been quartered during the past Winter It will be, no doubt, remembered by the majority of our readers, that this is the same elephant that killed the past of the will are proposed to the will are proposed to the same elephant that killed the same and the will are proposed to the same elephant that killed the same elephant that killed the same the will are proposed to the same elephant that killed the same elephant that killed the same elephant that killed the same elephant that he will are proposed to the same elephant that he will are proposed to the same elephant that he will are proposed to the same elephant that he will are proposed to the same elephant that he will are proposed to the same elephant that he will are proposed to the same elephant that he will be a same elephant that he will are proposed to the same elephant that he will are proposed to the same elephant that he will be a same elephant that he will our readers, that this is the same elephant that killed his keeper, Mr. Will am P. Williams, last December, not long after going into Winter quarters. Being securely chained, he was, of course, unable to do any further mischief, and in this predicament has remained all Winter, no person being able to conquer and subdue him. Of course; if permitted to remain so all the time he would be harmless enough, but the travelling season for the menagerie approaches, and his lordship is needed somewhere else, and some means, therefore, must be devised by which he can be subdued and made available for the approaching campaigh. In this extremity Mr. Forepaugh was obliged to secure the services of his old keeper, Mr. Stuart Craven, who had charge of him befote he was imported to America, and for six years since that event. Mr. Craven being an experienced elephant imported to America, and for six years since that event. Mr. Craven being an experienced elephant trainer, was deemed the most advisable person to take charge of the recapture of "Romeo," as he is the only person who has ever succeeded in conquering this, the largest specimen of an Asiatic elephant on this continent. To this end, Mr. Craven proceeded on Saturday last, assisted by that fearless and intrepid animal performer. Mr. James Forepaugh, to Hatboro, accompanied also by an army of men with ropes, tackles, and chains, to bring this monarch of the Oriental jungle to his haunches, who has been a kind of terror to that community ever since the unfortunate death of Mr. Williams.

At first the sight of these men engaged the passionfortunate death of Mr. Williams.
At first the sight of these men enraged the passion at a mirel to such an extent that for a moment his succumbed to the matchless power of this giant of the state of t the desort. Soon, however, preparations were made to conquer him; but "Romeo," conscious of his superior strength, became more combative, and contemptuously treating every effort to secure and subdue him, until it was evident that some more effectual means and appliances must be resorted to in order to dislodge him from his strongholds. The chief point now to be accomplished was so to hamper and entangle his legs in the massive chains with which he was confined to the stall, as to render him at once hors DU COMBAT. In this, Mr. Craven, assisted by George Forepaugh, the renowned elephant hunter, was more than equal to the task. By an adroit movement of a species of lasso, a large rope was looped around his hind leg, instantly tightened by a triple-fall block, and by the aid of a large concourse of people, attracted by curiosity to witness the desert. Soon, however, preparations were made by a triple-fall block, and by the aid of a large concourse of people, attracted by curiosity to witness
the capture, he was brought to realize for the sixth
time in his life that "knowledge is power," and to its
mandates he must sooner or later succumb. Before
yielding, however, he made some desperate lunges
at his keeper, and several times came near anuinilating him with his trunk. It was hard for "Romeo,"
however, to kick against the goads. He gradually
found himself in a rack which out-Heroded the palmiest days of the Inquisition. In spite of himself he
was finglly brought down, to the no small delight of
the spectators. But he was so ob tinate and indomitable that he would not beg for mercy. When the
elephant is subdued he usually makes his acquiescence manifest by a plaintive noise which those accustomed to the animal know and understand as well pustomed to the animal know and understand as we customed to the animal know and understand as well as a mother knows the cry of her child. All day Saturday was consumed, and Saturday night found him still obstinate. Sunday morning came, and still he was unwilling to yield. However exeruciating the torture, writhing all day Sunday in his galling chains. Monday morning came, and with it a disposition to yield to the conquest. At 9 o'clock monday morning, Mr. Craven had him completely under his control, and never was a whipped spaniel more docile. Something of an adequate idea of the marvelous size of this mastedon of the animal kingdom may be formed when it was discovered, on

dom may be formed when it was discovered, of weighing him after his capture, that the scales wer brought down to five tons and three hundred pounds PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, APRIL 1. A REMARKABLE STORY.—A gentlemen, in whose credibility the most implicit confidence may be placed, relates the following singular story, the parties to which, and the material facts are personally ties to which, and the material facts are personally known to him:

A young lady named Helen Hunter, living between Lyonsburg and Princeton, Kentucky, during a protracted religious meeting held during the month of November, under the influence of religious excitement, fell into a trance, and remained in a state of apparent unconsciousness for a period of five days. When she was aroused from the state of lethargy into which she had fallen, she related the experience of the five days, during which, she professed to have passed into the other world and witnessed the glories of Paradise, as well as the horrors of the bottomless pit. But the remarkable feature of the story is that she predicted that three young men, then apparently in the most robust health would die before the year was out. A week after the prediction was made one of the young men was took sick and died in a few f the young men was took sick and died in a few lays. A week or ten days later, the second died, and in he first day of the new year the third one expired. -Evansville Journal.

A Protographic Marriage.—A marriage which excited considerable interest in England, repently took place in a parish church. The bridegroom was a color sergeant in an infantry regiment, and the bride's brother was a private in the same company. The sergeant taking a fancy to his comrade, showed him many acts of kindness, and one day exhibited to his superior the carr be virited in the likeness, and in a few days placed himself in the hands of a photographer for a carr. This was sent by the brother to his sister, and the portrait appears to have produced a corresponding feeling on the part of the lady. The upshot was that an engagement was made, and the day fixed for the wedding, at Chertesy Church; and neither of the parties met until the morning of the wedding. ning of the wedding.

AS A Springfield paper says that Mr. J. B. Stearns, President of the Franklin Telegraph Company, has solved the problem, heretofore considered impossible, of sending two telegraphic despatches long distances from opposite directions, at the same time, over one wire. This was attempted in Germany in 1855, and again in 1858 on the House line between Hariford and Boston, but both times unsuccessfully. A singular thing about Mr. Stearns' invention is that it seems to work in feul weather even better than in fair.

A most diabolical murder was committed at Columbus, Georgia, on Monday

Like the ancient fabled march of a relentless des night, the 30th inst. Hon. George W. Ashburu, an earnest Republican member of the Convention, and an influential Union man was tiny, the sure footfalls of the evidence upon the President's trial are approaching the final results. Everykilled at his own house. He had attended a Republican meeting in the evening. About 2 g'cluck in the morning his house was sur-reunded by a gaug of well dressed white men, with blackened faces the door of his room broken down, and the poor man literally shot to pieces by these assassins! Gen. Grant, on hearing of the murder, immediately telegraphed to General Meade to love no time to ferret out the murderers. The rebels have received so much encouragement from Andrew Johnson they are emboldened to the commission of the worst crimes. It has become so alarming and so bold, that means must be taken to end it, and we are glad to see by our exchanges yesterday that it is being done. MILLINERY AND HAIR DRESSING ESTABLISH-MENT .- Among the new enterprises in West Bridgeton is the opening of an establishmen on Franklin Street, adjoining the dwelling of Mr. J. M. Moore, by Lizzie Heapy, late of Phil-adelphia. The ladies will find this a very desirable place to call and procure some of those fixings which adorn the appearance of every lady. The stock of Millin large and handsome, and at reasonable prices. except as they may need the introduction of some or rebut that which may be offered by the defenders new for Bridgeton, but when generally known, will, no doubt, be liberally patronized.

SYDNIE ADRIANCE; OR, TRYING THE WORLD. This is the name of a new Novlet by Amanda M. Douglas, the talented author of 'In Trust,' "Stephen Daue," &c. It is the story of a young orphan girl's experiences. It is now being published in THE SATURDAY EVENING Post, and will run through from fifteen to twenty papers. One dollar sent to the publish s hardly supposable that the President intended anyand other deeply interesting stories. Single

Women's Rights. Boston, April 7.—Miss Lucy Stone, of New Jersey, has volunteered her services in lobbying the Women's Rights measure, and this morning addressed the Massachusetts House Judiciary Committee for two hours.

Mrs. P. A Hanford followed Miss Stone briefly, and also Mrs. Rev. Olympia Brown, of Mass., toth of whom endorsed the views presented, and urged upon the committee to report a bill, and then, in turn, to urge its passage by the Legislature.

The Journal of Chemistry advises a corres The Journal of Cherristry advises a correspondent as follows. We advise you to remove the green room-paper at once. Undoubtedly your family are suffering from the poisonous arsenic dust which is detached from the paper. Green window shades green paper, the green leaves of artificial flowers green pant, articles of confectionery colored green, are all dangerous. We have analyzed wall papers which contained from ten fo tifty grains of arsenic to the square foot.

By the breaking of a chain connected with the hoisting machinery at the Diamond coal mines, in Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday morning, March 31st, platform containing seventeen men, was precipitated to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 185 feet—Eleven were instantly killed; one has since died, and two more it is thought, cannot live. They leave eleven widows and twenty-eight or phans. This is the most disastrous accident that has occurred in the Lawkawana Vallor and Solds for mach verus. wanna Valley coal fields for many years.

HORRIBLE Accident.-On Sunday last some children

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.—On Sunday last some children were playing at the turn table of the Hightstown and Pemberton Railroad, at the Hightstown woodshed, when a little girl about seven years old had one of her legs asken completely off between the revolving table and the wall of the pit. The doctor performed an amputation, but the hopes for her recovery were small. DEATH OF AN EDITOR -B. B. Edsall, the senio

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.—B. B. Edsau, the roun-editor of the Sussex Register, died at Newton, Saturday, March. 28, in the fifty-eighth year of I age. He was regarded as one of the first politic writers in the State, and his paper exerted a winding in that section

ID The present season having the appearance of being backward, it will be highly necessary for farmers to use a Manure which will force their crops, as well as sustain them afterwards; to accomplish this we recommend highly "Bower's Complete Manure," whether for top dressing Wheat and Grass, or for Corn, Potatoes and Peach Trees. A small outlay for a good Manure will surely repay many fold. GEOLOGICAL.-From the report of the State Geologist itappears that there are 205,475 acres of salt marshes in New Jersey. Twenty thousand of these acres have been reclaimed, at an average cost of from five to twenty dollars per acre, and are now the most productive lands in the State, paying per acre a profit of from one hundred to three hundred dollar

A man named Christopher Johnson, a brakes-man on the Morris & Essex Railroad, and a resident of Easton, Pa, had his arm severely sprained on Saturday last at Hackettstown, in consequence of several coal cars jumping the track and parting. ID- A few nights ago, Chicago had seven large archouses, all in a row, entered by burgiars and robbed, a feat which the Chicago papers think un-equalled as yet by the burglars of any rival city on

We understand that the Vincetown Branc Railroad Company intend to extend their road nile and a half, to the rich marl beds of that vicinit ** The Second M. E. Church of Hudson City, was entered by burglars on Saturday night, March 28—this is the cighth time in eight years—and property to the amount of \$250 stolen.

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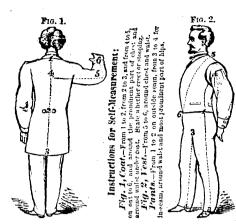
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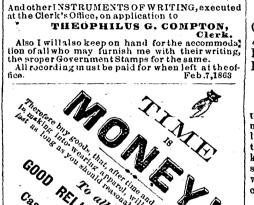
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"Vincland, 804 A. M. 3.18 P. M. "11.00 A.M.

"Glassboro', 8.06 A. M. 854 A. M. 4-22 P. M.

"Freight at 9.45 P. M.

"Woodbury, at 715 A. M. 8.34 A. M. 920 A. M.,

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GEORGE D.SMITH. sep. 18. y

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