THE NEW ELECTION LAW .- The new election law about being put upon the statute books which has already passed the Senate and will no doubt be sanctioned by the House at Harrisburg, is to a great extent a We received a very pleasant letter of re-enactment of that heretofore in force out- thanks from our of friend Kendall, since his side of Philadelphia, modified to meet the return home, for a bottle of Johnson requirements of the new Constitution. The | Anodyne Liniment wisch we gave him, and

the courts. The election is to be kept open | had when here. day after the election, or not later than the as appeared in the last hundred years. second day, if the place of election is more than twelve nules distant from the county and counties are joined in a district for 18 old, infirm, poor, and almost forgotten. Eng had been dead when you arrived? any purpose, return judges to certify the result will be appointed by the Court. Ballots are to have a number written on | End of the Coal Trouble-The Mithem by the election officers corresponding kept by the clerks. Care is taken to proteel the purity and sanctity of the ballot, and severe penalties are provided against attempts at fraud or any betrayal of the manner in which any person has voted. The law thus far appears to be well digested and practical, and so far as we in the country are concerned will make little perceptible change in the conduct of our elections.

returns the compliment with interest, and rish on the 22d day of April, 1871. expresses his willingness to fight. There The above terms to be accepted for a peris a strong probability of a duel, and if so, | iod of one year from January 1, 1873. No Wenrich, of the Seliusgrove Times, and other proposition will be entertained. Eichholtz, of the Democrat, it is said, contemplate being present. And in the event of the fall of Davis, the fermer will act as pall-bearer, for Pennsylvania. THE Pennsylvania Legislature have thus

far failed on the "grab" for Pardon's Digest. Will not some pious and considerate Brutal Murder in the Coals Remember propose as a substitute that each member, clerk, &c., be supplied with a copy of the "Bible" and "Paley's Moral Philosophy" at the public expense.

SINCE our last issue we have been highly complimented upon the fine appearance of two and thew the murdered man down an eral miles from the village, and, the hour the AMERICAN, and its excellent good air hole of a deep mine not far from where being very late, I was unable to go there, but we will state that all is owing to the at twelve o'clock, being caught in his obtained an interview with Mr. Isaac Armwork produced by one of C. Potter, Jr., & house. He is now under arrest at Miners-field, an old intimate friend of the twins, Co.'s power presses, on which the AMERI- ville, and will be brought to Pottsville and who was present and helped to lay them CAN is printed. We are free to say that lodged in prison. A hearing of the case out after their demise. we have not seen a press that gives better will be had at once. There is much ex- "Mr. Armfield." I asked, "is it your satisfaction, for fine distribution and good citement shown. No cause is given for the opinion that Eug died from the shock or work generally. It supplies our want pre- foul deed. cisely, and we could not be induced to exchange for any other press we have yet seen. In fact, we consider the Potter press THE MARRIAGE OF THE DUKE OA EDIN- one to the other through that connecting Carolina, immediately obtained the floor the best country newspaper press in use, as there is nothing wanting that could add to making better work.

According to the annual statement of York, the cutize number of commercial day was observed as a holiday, and since Mr. A.-Yes, sir. After Chang's death up his speech, lock his desk, and retire 5,181 against 4,069 in 1872. Total liabili- people. ties \$228,490,000 against \$121,056,000 in 1872. In Pennsylvania there were 576 failures, with liabilities amounting to \$31,- played from all the public and many pri- Eng's death the ligament, which is some

A FEW years ago, when the Northumberland County Democret was edited and published by Eichholtz & Day, it became notorious for libelling some of our best and most respected citizens. Mr. Eichholtz then laid the blame on Mr. Day, his partner. Mr. Day is not in this vicinity, and not connected with that paper, and it is wondered who now will get the blame for churches. the libellous articles appearing in that pub-

CONTRIBEROR MURBER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. The trial of Moody and Rosen- receive a yearly allowance of £20,000. This Bill Hollingsworth say that he would tine (colored,) for the murder of Account when added to the annuity rather have the bodies of the dead twins that fact, for he had got out of their way Behm, near Middletown, Dauphin county, voted to the Duke of Edinburg by Parlia- than the whole of Surrey county. terminated on Tuesday last. The jury, ment last summer, and the annual allowafter being out about four hours, returned ance made by the Queen on his becoming present after death? a verdict of "murder in the first degree." of age, swells the annual income of the roy. Mr. A.—Chang was nearly black in the labored faithfully for you for two hundred The prisoners preserved a calm demeanor at pair to £55,000, or £275,000, exclusive face, and looked as if he had died in a fit or years, and where is the school house which during the polling of the jury, but hung of the revenue which they will derive from in great agony. Eng looked as if he had you erected for their use during all that their heads when returned to prison after their investments. Altogether, the Duke been asleep. their neads when retained and the jury dis- will be one of the richest uncrowned prin- the verdict was received and the jury dis- will be one of the richest uncrowned prin- tors to the island, tumbled into the bath-

charged. DEATH OF EX-CHIEF JUSTICE THOMP. coming to want. son.-Ex-Chief Justice Thompson, of the Supreme Court, fell dead in the Supreme Court room in Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning last, whilst attending to professional duties.

of some 'loyal' scoundrel and he will surely be confirmed "_ Selinsgrove Tomes.

The editor of the Selinsgrove Times is till true to his rebel proclivities. The reje den of Mr. Cushing for Chief Justice, on says, "Now let," &c.

Tuesday of September. The length of the him since. the State Agricultural Society.

THE Kentucky Senate, which recently refused to permit the United States flag to be raised over the State House dur- nounced to have occurred on Saturday, the of the dead bodies of the twins on the most jority, defeated a bill for the suppres. Airy, N. C. sion of lawlessness in that banditti-ridden Commonwealth. It is understood that nglast week in auditing the ac- body by the passage of a suitable resolu- Hollingsworth, relative to the death of the by attributing it to the shock or fright oc- by it. counts of the County Treasurer, and the tion of thanks for these vital proofs of pa- twins: county accounts, completed their labors on triotism and devotion to the true interests

fund amounting, with cash in the Treasury, ner ever walked in her sleep. The room late was his accustomed conduct. to some twenty-seven thousand dollars- in which she retired with her sister, on All the family retired at the usual hour. bars taken away as useless.

Jection boards remain as before, but pro- which he says has entirely cured hun of vision is made for appointing overseers by the troublesome and dangerous cough he

from seven in the morning until seven On the death of one of England's most in the evening. The result, when counted eminent physicians, all his effects were sold an oft repeated cry of "Uncle Chang is off, is to be publicly proclaimed from by auction, and among other things was the window, and triplicate -returns are a scaled packet, marked "Advice to Physito be made out and one copy delivered cians," which brought a great price. The to the minority inspector. Themseting purchaser on opening the packet, read as of return judges on the following Friday follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels is abolished. The certified return of each open and the feet warm." If physic is nedistrict must be delivered to the Pro- cessary, use Parson's Purgative Pills; they thonotary of the proper county on the are the most scientifically prepared pill that

Louis Kossuth, the once great Hungarian die, too." town, with no railroad communication. leader, who, by his eloquence and position, which are to be presented by the Prothono- what he can earn from teaching, said to be dead. tary and publicly read. Where two or less than two hundred dollars a year. He Correspondent. How long do you think

Telegraphic News.

ners Resume Work to-day. WILLESBARRE, Jan. 14. - The following

proposition to the miners was made public | Dr. II .-- I am confident that Eng's death

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH AND WILKES-BARRE COAL COMPANY, WILKESBARRE, of some such vital connection through the Pa., Jan. 23, 1874.-To Miners and La- ligament? borers of Shafts Nos. 11,12 and 13-Gentlemen :- I hereby make you the following ed them when one was sick and the other

The work will be resumed by the com-JEFF, DAVIS having denounced in the pany at once at the prices during 1873, minute in their pulsation. papers Hon. Henry S. Foote, of Missis- and, under the same arrangement, acceptsippi, as "constitutionally a liar," Foote ing the proposition made by Charles Par- ed Eng's death?

G. H. PARRISH,

General Superintendent. The men will sceept the terms and berepresentative chief mourner, and the latter gin work on Monday. The Wilkesbarre visitation. Coal and Iron Company are paying their

gions.

POTTSVILLB, Jan. 21 .- Mr. Bradley, of Forestville, was murdered about eleven would have hastened his (Eug's) death. o'clock last night by a man named Farrel,

RUSSIA.

St. Peterssure, Jan. 23. my right and left arm. and the Grand Duchess Maria was solem- the death of Chang that precipitated the (not, however, using any low or vulgar the leading mercantile agency of New nized at one o'clock this afternoon. The death of Eng? and financial failures, throughout the early in the morning, when salutes were the blood from Eng's body flowed into his, from the hall of the House to the saloon in whole country during the past year was fired, the streets have been crowded with but there being no responsive vitality it

> vate buildings to-day in honor of the mar- eight inches in length, was warm as far as riage of the Duke of Edinburg. Windsor where it entered Chang's body, which was superiority while slaves by uprising and Castle, the residence of the Prince of cold at the time. The very nature of the in honor of the nuptials, and marriage ser- proof positive that the same blood that portunity to gain their freedom, Mr. Cain

THE MARRIAGE PORTION. provided for by her father. She brings to fright that Eng died? ____ her husband a dowry of £200,000, and will Mr. A .- I do not know; but I heard Dr.

Another Murder.

ternoon, between four and five o'clock, a ed-a sure indication of loss of blood, or "Now let the President send in the name while a man who was standing on the side- opinion that the death of Chang superin- grocs. They had the stocks, the whipwalk, and who, from his manner, was evi- duced that of Eng. dently watching for some one, approached NO OPERATION ON THE LIGAMENT. the miner and, without saying a word, No effort whatever was made to perform drew a revolver and shot him down. Some an operation on the ligament with regard half a dozen persons, who were standing to ascertaining whether there was an arnear and witnessed the murder, attempted | tery passing through it or not, as that Confederacy, he considers an outrage, and to arrest the assassin, but, with the revol- would have materially interfered with ver in his hand, he threatened to shoot any prospective greenbacks, and present spec-

not be decided until the March meeting of in stature, with a scratch on the left check, sion of them. The ligament cut in the and other printed matter one-half, while on Friday last another attempt was in their proper persons to prosecute against him as shall be just—and not to depart without leave a mark on his nose, of dark complexion, interest of science, the curiosity would be the retail dealers oppose the measure. made by the foreign agitators to bring about at their peril. Jarors are requested to be puncthe Sinte Agricultural Society.

The Democrats have nominated Col. A.

The Democrats have no h The Democrats have nominated Col. A. Diack nair and moderate seem before in the City above propositions, and are now under meeting was to have been held in the City above propositions, and are now under my hand at Sunbary, the 20th day above propositions, and are now under my hand at Sunbary, the 20th day above propositions, and are now under my hand at Sunbary, the 20th day above propositions, and are now under my hand at Sunbary, the 20th day above propositions, and are now under my hand at Sunbary, the 20th day above propositions and discountered to the control of th Philadelphia in opposition to Mayor Stokthe cold-blooded deed.

Death of the Siamese Twins.

turning from Europe last year; that he \$8,000 or \$10,000. The Pottsville Journal says: Yesterday | had been suffering from pneumonia, or secounty in such a satisfactory manner as to morning or Tuesday night, as the hour vere lung cold for the past month, and that show a better state of affairs than has ever was near that of midnight, an Ashland he (the doctor) believed that it was expoexisted before in this county. The Treas- young lady arose from her bed in her sure before he had sufficiently recovered urer's accounts were settled up probably sleep, walked out the third story window from this malady that caused his death. with better satisfaction than has ever been of her father's residence, and was taken On Friday Eng was as well as usual, and done by any of his predecessors. The ac- up terribly injured. The unconscious Chang not apparently much worse. Eng counts agreed to the very cent, and the victim of somnambulism is Miss Sallie was in excellent spirits, and seemed re-Auditors report that the books have been Garner, daughter of Mr. L. P. Garner, markably cheerful and sprightly. Chang, She fell a distance of over thirty feet, and on the other hand, from the debility causleast several days in the auditing. The had one of her lower limbs broken in three ed by his paralysis and cold, together with tax payers will also be gratified to learn places, besides receiving other injuries. a certain stupidity resulting from the use that the county is free from debt, and that At last accounts she was lying uncon- of too much stimulant, was fretful, sullen there is an available outstanding surplus scious. It was not known that Miss Gar- and snappish when spoken to, which of

and that they will be relieved of at least Tuesday night, had previously been occu- Eng's wife and children slept up stairs; two, and probably three mills on the dol- pied by a brother, who was a sleep-walker. the twins slept down stairs. It was five To prevent harm while he occupied the o'clock in the morning when one of Eng's room, the windows were furnished with sons heard, as he thought, a call from his iron bars. Some time ago the young la- uncle Chang. Responding as quick' as dies were moved to this room, and the possible, he came down stairs, and going to the side of the bed upon which his uncle Chang lay, found him lying apparently in deep sleep, but was startled by the ghastly and singular appearance by the features, which were an expression of pain, if not agous, and were much darker than he had

After a closer examination the boy discovered his uncle was dead, and uttering whom speedily came pouring into the room in their night dresses.

The tumult eaused by the death of Chang, the hurry and noise in sending for the doctor and for Chang's wife and children, must have so terribly shocked Eng that his nervous system became completely prostrated, and he never uttered a word except the single expression, "And I must

I'we hours from the discovery of Chang's The Court of Common Pleas meets for attracted the world's attention is now eking death. Drs. William Hollingsworth and the purpose of counting the returns, out a penurious existence at Turin, on Taylor arrived, only to find the twins

Dr. Hollingsworth.- Not more than ten or fifteen minutes.

Cor.-Do you think his death was caused by any vital connection or artery passing from one to the other through the ligament

was produced by no such cause. Cor. - Do you not believe the existence

Dr. H. - I do not, because I have attendin good health, and when there was as much as twenty beats difference to the Cor. - What, then, in your opinion, caus-

1n. H. The great shock and terror inspired by such a union with death, added to which was the belief which prevailed between them that when one died the other would. These combined to destroy his

Cor. - You do not think, then, that if the ligament had been severed his life would have been saved?

Dr. H .- I do not. I rather think that any operation, unless performed immediately upon the discovery of Chang's death, WHAT AN OLD FRIEND SAYS.

while eating supper. Farrel shot Bradley | Upon my arrival at Mount Airy | in the side, and then afterwary cut him in found the residence of the twins was sevprint. Some have even concluded that we the murder was committed. His wife gave As the doctor's information was not enhad procured an entire new dress of type, the alarm, and the murderer was arrested entirely satisfactory, I next sought and

fright occasioned by his brother's death. ?"

Mr. Armfield.-No, sir, it is not. I am as well satisfied that blood flowed from BURG AND THE GRAND DUCHESS MARIA. figament as that the same blood flows in to reply. He spoke without notes, and with-

could not flow back, so that Eng died from HONORING THE EVENT IN ENGLAND. exhaustion and loss of blood, and not from London, January, 23.-Flags are dis- any shock or fright. Up to the time of slave. Wales at Sandringham, and other build- ligament, which is four inches wide and as ings occupied by the royal family, are pro- thick as my wrist, passing from the abdothose of the other.

ces in Europe, and will be in no danger of any expression of pain before he died?

about that, and found that he called reminer was walking along Main street, in that the circulation was impeded from

thentic authority, that Dr. Joe Hollings. Committee on Postoffices and Postroads, laborers were too busy and the agitators sand eight house

worth, while on his way North, stated The death of the Siamese Twins is au- here that his mission there was to dispose casioned by Chang's death.

Dr. Hollingsworth explained that Chang The sum asked for the privilege of a had an attack of paralysis shortly after re- post mortem examination is stated to be

Correspondence. FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C. January 27, 1874.

The improvement in the AMERICAN last week was a decided success. I must congratulate you on its enlargement and fine appearance. Looking at it with a priner's eye I find much to praise and nothing to condemn. You deserve credit for your enterprising spirit, desire to please, and giving the public an enlarged means of advertising. Persevers in your well-doing, and cease not your efforts to publish a family journal in all respects, not forget ing the promulgation of true Republican principles. You have the people with you, and with their approval you must suc-

In looking over the Postmaster General's statistics, which may be of interest to your Stamps Issued in 1873

Stamped envelopes, plain...... Stamped cavelopes, request...... Newspaper wrappers......

Increase in value over 1872 of \$1,329,148. There was also issued to the various Departments of the government, stamps, envelopes and wrappers to the amount of \$636,948 20, to prepay postage on business communications. Since the repeal of the franking privilege all the Departments must prepay postage. This amount was used in six months, and certainly the figures will be doubled by July 1, 1874 Taking into consideration the number of extra clerks employed to keep the account of these stamps, and placing them on letters, &c., there is no saving over the old plan of franking. To be sure, it makes | He wouldn't do." the financial exhibit of the Postmaster

is only "robbing Peter to pay Paul," Another fact should be mentioned in this connection, viz: no matter the amount

General look better, but it seems to me it

ceive the same pay tures about the abolishment of the franking privilege which are not visible to the naked eye. Among other delightful meof last July, \$24,600 for postage stamps. but it is economical. Adding to this the salary of the man who has to put them on the envelopes, four of whom have broken down since the act took effect, and it makes a very pleasant little item of expense."

Figures do not lie (particularly those given by the projector of this would-be saving to the government), and a glance over them will show the fallacy of this pet policy of reformers, (?) mental faculties and paralyze his physical

Quite a lively discussion took place in energies, and he succumbed to the dread general, spoke a written speech in opposition to the Civil Rights bill. In the course of his remarks he was bitter against the colored race, frequently alluding to them as "niggers." He declared they were unequal to the white man in every respect; he was not even a "black white man;" he was a musical, froliesome,danc-'Merry Andrew." He scouted the idea that the negro would fight, but had seen a tirade, and the import was the ignorance and inferiority of the negro race. He also said if he were to select a bird for their emblem (the eagle was for the white man), he would take the cross, which was a medium sized bird, and represented mediocrity; it was the right color, and would fully rep-

resent their thieving propensities, Mr. Cain, colored member from South out preparation. The colored man "went The marriage of the Duke of Edenburg | Correspondent, Then you think it was for" this high-toned Southern gentleman phrases, in a way that caused him to roll the basement for lunch. Mr. Robbins dared not remain to receive the castigation, in words, of a man who was once a

Alluding to the question of Mr. Robbins' why the slaves did not exhibit their throwing off the shackles that bound them while the men were absent in the field fighting during the rebellion, and the slaves tusely decorated with bunting. Through- men of one to the other, and in the centre had only the women and children to fear, out the entire country the bells are ringing of which is the one navel of the twins, is and why they did not embrace that opvices are being colobrated in the English flowed in the veins of one flowed also in said the colored race scorned to do such an

act, and would spurn the freedom obtained Cor. Way, then, does the doctor per- in that mauffer; that they warred not The Grand Duchess has been royally sist in saying that it was from a shock or against helpless women and children, and only feught men who were brought face to face in battle, and that no doubt the gentleman from North Carolina recollected pretty quick on one occasion. To the cribed to them, he said, "The colored race itous labor, the gentleman would new send tub by a man whom he had himself ap-Mr. A.—Yes. I inquired particularly them to Africa, but he thought such a peatedly to those around him to rub and ent; and even if they did, he was sure the Wilkesbarne, Jan. 24.—Yesterday af- pull his arms and legs, that he was cramp- gentleman and his friends would soon folobtain their services. The gentleman had Pittston, on his way home from work, some cause, and this confirms me in the spoken of their efferts to educate the ne-

one who attempted to interfere, and pass- ulations would have been nipped in the postage has been manifested through sev- country. He is a man of worderful at-The time for holding the next State Fair ing quickly down the street disappeared in bud. Embalmed and preserved as they eral members, who have introduced bills in tainments, which, combined with great exin Pennsylvania has been fixed for the last an alley way, and nothing has been seen of are, the bodies of the twins will have a line quickly makes him emphatically the all witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Commarket value from which money can al- houses throughout the country endorse the man for the place. meeting is to be four days. The place will He is described as of about 5 feet 6 inches ways be realized by those having possess proposition to reduce postage on books

Should the latter bill become a law, par- could do nothing without them. The times ties who desire to purchase books of any are undeniably hard, but there is, neverdescription can deal directly with the pub- theless, labor for every man who will work. ing its session, has now by a large ma- 17th inst., at their residence near Mount favorable terms he could negotiate. This lisher, as the cheap postage would enable And to show the groundlessness of the accounts for the veil of mystery which has him to do so, thus saving money, and do- movement the Commissioners of Emigra-A New York Herald correspondent writ- been thrown over the deaths of the twins, ing away with the services of the retail tion have offered to pay the fares of a large ing from Mount Airy, gives the following and furnishes the clue to the object in sup- dealer. This would not suit booksellers number of the idle, able-bodied immiuditors having been en- the Ku Klux intend to compliment that account of an interview with Dr. William pressing the real cause of the death of Eng, in the country, but the people would profit grants to parts down South, where labor is

The Banking and Currency Committee, at its meeting yesterday, agreed by a vote things till one of these fine days they will of ten to one to report adversely upon raise a native-American party that will The Largest and Most Complete Estab-Judge Kelley's 3-65 bond scheme. The amount to something. The Communists gentlemen composing this committee could and Internationalists in Europe have grievsee no possible means of inflating the cur- ances; here they have none; and the larency by this method of Mr. Kelley's. To | borers of New York feel that these disturobtain the bonds the people must put their | bers are making unnecessary trouble. money in the Treasury of the United States, and without any clause in the bill in New York is of a style that has never to have the money again put in circula- been seen here before. January 24th was tion, it might as well be locked up in the as mild, warm, and balmy as was ever banks, or hid away in some dark corner of known in any May. Windows were uni-

H. D. W. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, January 27, 1874.

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

Wall street. Yours, fraternally,

of Ohio, to the Chief Justiceship, meets weather, for the filth is frozen up; but this with favor at the hands of the best citizens season, it is all in a state of fearful liquidity. some man better known, or rather more some sort may be reasonably expected. last annual report, I find the following widely-known, been selected; but as Mr. Waite came to them heavily endorsed, they who had had "the mere local reputation" air; printed matter is to be used persisof Mr. Waite thrown at him till he was tently, and the advertising columns of the tired of it, and one of these metropolitan daily papers are to be utilized, to awaken

gentlemen. Ohio man.

"Why, Pierrepont, of course." "Oh, my dear sir, " said the Ohio man, 'he wouldn't have answered'at all. He is something of a lawyer; but, my dear sir, his is a mere local reputation. In Xenia. where I live, he is comparatively unknown!

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND. There is a narrow strip of land, dropped into the waters of the East River, and running upward about two miles, from oppoten pounds or ten tons, the companies re- late, from its having become the residence of success here, and will, of course, spread. The daily Chronicle of this city, says of ed entirely to the Institutions of the De- of great religious fervor. this subject; "There are a great many fea- partment of Charities and Correction, it contains a population of over seven thousand souls-and such souls! From Lunacy on one end of the island, through all mentoes, the Secretary of State has had to the forms of crime and pauperism and dispay the Postoflice Department, since first case, to Small Pox on the other, it is mine grave interest to all.

the boiling tides of Hell-Gate, and bears a fine light-house, newly constructed by the Messrs, Perry Davis & Sox, Prov. R. I labor of the convicts in the Penitentiary. Near this is a singular structure - Fort Maxsey-the work of an old man, who for some forty years has been an inmate of the Lunatic Asylum, and who, for all this lief that there is no medicine equal to Painlength of time, moved by the same delusion, has toiled and toiled, building and re-buildthe House on Saturday last. Mr. Rob. ing, with the belief that the defence of the bins, of North Carolina, a former rebel city depends upon his works. Every board washed ashore by the current, every scrap of iron or stone he can pick up, all the paint and nails which the small sums given him by visitors can buy, is utilized, and the ternal remedy for colds and various other product, with its wooden guns, its most | complants .- Every Month, and draw-bridge, and what-not, is a wonder of patient, coherent work and reasoning, from an insane conviction. Near by Asiatic cholera, has been amply attested ing, jovial fellow; in fact he was the world's are the buildings of the Lunatic Asylum, by the most convincing authority. Miswith some twelve hundred inmates; among sionaries in China and India have written them many, the peculiarity of whose delufew of them, inspired by whisky, brought sions renders them especially interesting. up to the scratch. He continued in his These delusions are for the most part pleasumunities nearer home is ample proof that sant ones-dreams of exalted power un- the virtues claimed for it are real and tanbounded wealth, matchless beauty. You will see in that building a woman of, perhaps, forty-five, who claims to be the mother of God. She was, twenty years ago, the most prominent of the teachers of New York. Now, she tells you gravely of her visit to heaven last evening, and of what from physician or apothecary, the Painshe saw and did there, and she presents Killer is cherished as the exculsive panacea, you with diamonds, which are glass, oh. and it never deceives. tained from the coal-scuttle. Another believes himself to be the Emperor of the world, and is decorated with stars and gar- cians. It is particularly desirable in locaters, cut from his bed-quilt. He turns tions where physicians are not near; and, round three times at each sentence, and | by keeping it at hand, families will often tells you the exact way in which each coun- save the necessity of sending out at midtry of the globe came into the possession of kept in every house."—Boston Traveller. his family and himself. Then there is a "We have tested the Pain-Killer, and astall, fine-looking man, who-perfectly ra- sure our readers that it not only possesses tional on all other sebjects-thinks that he all the virtues claimed for it, but in many is our Saviour, and refuses to water his instances surpasses any other remedy we garden because if his Father, God, wished it watered he would send rain, and to interfere would be disobedience on his part. Further down the island comes the Work-House, filled with drunkards, vagrants,

street-walkers; and further still the Alms-House for the aged, blind, decrepid. One department of this institution is the Incurable Hospital, occupied by old meu and women, paralytics, and sufferers from incurable disease. More than one has come here to end a life which has endured already for more than a century, and all have

exceeded the allotted three-score and ten. Next is the Penitentiary, with its 900 cells, all full, and its distinguished guest, Boss Tweed, performing resignedly and quietly the menial duties of hospita-lorderly. What an episode in the political annals of us all, who gave and who took away, whose statue was to decorate out public squares, brought up a felon on the very boat which had so often borne him and his retainers of time? Can you point it out to any one?" the Americus Club as distinguished visipointed, shaved, cropped, clothed in stripes course would not be pursued just at pres- and cast into a cell six feet by four! There is a funny side to this as to everything else. Upon the card which hangs over low them, to the end that they might still | Tweed's bed, like those of the other convicts, his occupation is given as "states-

man,"-an unintended satire. But I have dwelt too long upon the instiping post, the thumb-serew and the lash; tutions of this island. They are admirathese we cathe means they used to "bring bly managed. Dr. A. E. Macdonald, a these parbarians into a state of civiliza- man of not more than thirty-eight, is the chief of staff in the hospitals, and to him and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county At the close, Mr. Cain was warmly ap- the credit for the perfection of the manageplay ded by the members, many of whom ment is entirely due. He is devoted to his A. M., on MONDAY, MARCH the 9th, 1874, congratulated him upon his forcible speech. profession, and both in medicine and sur-

LABOR IN THE CITY.

in demand.

These foreigners will keep on disturbing THE WEATHER AND STREETS

versally open, and in the middle of the day NEW TYPE. fires were allowed to go out. It is fortunate that the depression in labor is accompanied with weather so mild. The poor THE CHIEF JUSTICE-BLACKWELL'S IS- appreciate weather that admits of a cut-LAND AND TWEED-LABOR-THE NEW ting down of expenses. But what a condition this warm weather leaves the streets in! New York pays \$100,000 per month for street-cleaning, which is never done. The appointment of Morrison R. Waite, The average citizen hails the advent of cold

of New York. True, the average New The streets run filth in rivers, and if this Yorker would have been better pleased had weather should continue, an epidemic of A NEW RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT. The clergymen of the various Evangeliaccepted him gladly. Any body but Cush- cal Churches of the city have determined to ing. Speaking about "well-known," the begin in February an united effort in the New Yorker means by that, well-known in way of a revival of religious feeling, in the New York. A man who is well-known in hope that it will spread all over the coun-New York is esteemed by New Yorkers as try. Daily prayer-meetings are to be held, capable of doing anything, and as fit for nightly meetings for preaching in the any position under the stars. I heard an churches and all the available halls; street amusing colloquy between an Ohio man, preachers are to be set at work in the open

the masses to a deeper feeling in Religion. "Who would you have had?" asked the The various Christain associations join in the movement, the object of which is to crush out the growing tendency to loose living, and the wickedness which is becom- BUSINESS CARDS, ing fashionable. It is a singular fact that. TEE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

has signified its willingness to join in the movement. The priests of that denomination' admit that some such movement is necessary to rescue their people from the growing influence of rum and dissipation generally. Dissipation is the first thing to attack, and teachers of all denominations site the foot of Fiftieth street, which has feel the necessity of a movement upon it. of mail sent over the railroad daily, be it been brought into unusual prominence of The movement will, doubtless, be a great the Ex-Boss, Wm. Marcy Tweed. Devot- The year 1874 will be memorable as a year

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