CITY INTELLIGENCE take the modest young man. Many a man has his talking done by his wife, who always does her own due share, and does it we'l, too. Many a man has his talking done by his wife, who always does her own due share, and does it we'l, too. Many a man has his talking done by his wife, who always does her own due share, and does it we'l, too.

JOHN B. GOUGH AT THE ACAD MY OF Music—Lecture on "Peculiar People,"—One of the fullest houses of the season greeted Mr. John B. Gough, at the Academy of Music, last evening, on the occasion of the delivery of his lecture, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, upon "Peculiar People," Mr. Gough was introduced by Mr. George W. Eddy, and was welcomed and greeted throughout his address by hearty applause. It is simost need-less to say that the lecture was replete with humor and pathos, intermingled with true artistic skill, and swayed the vast audience from the boisterous appreciation of the most gro-te-que delineation of human nature, through the kindly, delicate touch of genial humor to the

saddening picturings of suffering and degradation. Mr. Gough said: In whatever direction we turn we meet animal life. Earth, air, and water are replete with living organisms, and teem with evidences of But no two leaves, no two animals, no two shells on the sea-shore are alike. And men are most peculiarly distinct from each other. Every one's experience teaches them this. The faces have a universal form, and so the hearts have a universal capacity. Still many strikingly differing shades of character are appreciable by all. He did not intend to speak in sweeping condemnation of individual peculiarities; but he trusted to be able to portray some characteristics that would do more to an mercly amuse the audience. Take the words lady and gentleman, and see how differing are their opinions of it, An advertisement of a wax-work exhibition said that no lady or gentleman would be admitted in a state of intox cation. And another exhibition of the fighting of one hundred rats said none but gentlemen would be admitted. Coleridge and George IV were called gentlemen, but those who debased themselves by drunkenness were not gentlemen Wealth cannot purchase the name. A man may be the possessor of millions and be weak, mean, despicable, miserable screw. Tue hu hest nobility may be typified by the poor English letter-carrier, who touchingly told him he was accustomed, whenever he saw the cheek of the maid-servant to turn pale at the sight of a black scaled letter, to take off his hat in silent sympathy. Society is made up of individuals, and though one were to shut his eyes, to fold his arms, and to keep silence, yet he exerts an influence by his very position. We have heard said, what a pity that a man has so many queer peculiarities. But some are advanced as much by their peculiarities as their companions are cast behind by theirs. Some have the hapov genial peculiarity of casting a light, loyous atmosphere around them, so that all are bright-ened and refreshed by their presence; while others, bearish and intolerable, are what they call frank spoken persons, who have the most upenviable peculiarity of making every one most intensely dissatisfied. There was an old story, but a good one, that a literary man told about a friend whom he had invited to join him in writing a literary work. "What," said his friend, "how can a horse and an ass work to-gether?" "What do you mean? Why do you insult me by calling me a horse?" responded the writer to his grum friend. Some have the queer peculiarity of not appreciating a joke, like the man who heard a joke at 9½ and laughed at it Some have no music in their souls; they only know two tunes, and do not like any others. Some are inveterate grumblers. As the old woman said to her neighbor. "Ah, she may think she will get to Heaven, but when she gets there I guess she won't find the things to suit In striking contrast to this was the story of the old woman who was tossed about in a most tumbled-up condition; and who replied to the conductor asking it she was hurt, and telling her that they had had a collision and killed a half-dozen men. "Why, sir, I thought that was always the way in which you stopped the cars!" Oh! this is a glorious world! It is a most happy privilege to live in it and to work in it. Let a man do his work for himself, for humanity, and for his God. Let a man be true to himself and to his God, and he may brave every calamity and live down every enemy. Let a man conquer himself—that is his great-est enemy, and that is the greatest fight he has to do. Coming in the cars from the West, he noticed a little child who was suffering with a slight cough. A big, sympathizing man steeped up to the mother and said, 'Marm, what's the matter with the little one?" "I tear she has the croup, sir." "Dear me, and she is just the age to die of the croup," responded the queer consoler. Queer things are peculiarities. Witness the man who, when he had swum across half the river turned and swam back again because he was afraid he could not swim across. And the old lady who, learning that the bridge sne had old lady who, learning that the bridge sne had just crossed was a very dangerous one to pass over, cried out, "Dear me!" and immediately drove back again. There was an old school-master who cried out:—"Order, order! who is the father of Zebedee's children?" Nobody knew. "Who is the father of John Smith?" "Mr. Smith," squeaked out a childish voice. "Well, then, who is the father of Zebedee's children?" "Mr. Smith," squeaked back the voice. Then comes the photographic mania. Some one has been presented with a book Some one has been presented with a book, an album, and thereupon assaults every one, begging for a photograph: for the victims to spend a quarter a piece to be put, perhaps, between the fat boy and Tom Thumb. Now, a little coincidence for you to hear, whether you think it one or not. It is just twenty-three years ago to-night-that I made my first speech on temperance. Then the mania was for mesmerism. Afterwards it was for having the bumps felt, and every one inquired. "Have you had your heal examined?" At last one poor man was caught, and answered, "No. never since my mother used to examine it. Next came spirit rapping, following after all the other isms. A most perplexing and tiring peculiarity is that manifested by those unconscious bores who intrude themselves so incessantly upon their acquaintances and strangers alike.

Ah! how intensited are those bores when one is suffering from a severe at ack of sea sickness prostrating all one's energies and desire of life, and they persist in their intrusive offers of food or disagreeable questions. It is proper to joke, right to loke, good to loke. Man is the only animal who can laugh, and we all feel we can trust a man who can laugh a loud, hearty laugh. But these terrible, persistent jokers, who laugh at everything, are taxing to human patience. These jokers are apt to fall into irreverence. is in reverence to laugh and ear away the false decoration and sophistries which some have thrown about religion: but to joke at the Holy Scriptures, to twist and turn the lessons and text of that Holy Bible to lests and scorn, is wickedness and impicty. No one has a right, no one should dare to throw out a slur that may turn a brother, struggling for the light of reli gion, away from the true path. He can only do that by imperilling his soul. On the other side is that whining cant that some have in talking of rel-gious things; but, perhaps, that cant does not affect Philadelphia. In taking to a young man of religion, do it from the heart, with love outglowing. Do not come to him with the face lengthened out, the corners of the mouth drawn down, and that detestable whining voice. had been so unfortunate once as to be enter had been so unfortunate once as to be enter-tained by two ladies. The entertainment would have been periect, had they only left him entirely to himself. But one of the ladies would speak to him in a dreary, whining tone, of the way he had been led by whining tone, of the way he had been led by Providence, and, meanwhile, would break her conversation with him to tell the servant, in a dianified, womanly tone, "Jane, shut the door;" "Put more coal on the fire." Why did she not speak to me in the dignified, womanly tone, and order the servant in the whining voice? In this age of dashing Young America, when a young man thinks it is manly to be impertinent, it is comfortably refreshing at times to encounter a bashful young man. Look at the one who is about to make a proposal, an offer of his hand and his heart, and practises before a glass for months, and repeats over his arranged speech. But, after all this, the bold man of brass is apt to walk in and carry off the prize. Young ladies, encourage the diffident, modest young man. He will be the support of your after life; over ready to shield you in steepness and trouble. ever ready to shield you in siegness and trouble. Let the bold, dashing, rakish young man, who thinks he favors you by his attention, go, and

man owes much of his position in society to the ability of his wife. How queerly the differences of organiza-tions are that mate with each other! See that little, dumpy figure, scarce able to reach up to the arm of her husband. Ah, beauty is not the truest test of womanhood! Some of our noblest living women are those plain-laced ones so often neglected; they do not have that frivolous, easily excited feeling some call love, but their hearts well up a treasure of love too often unappreciated. The best earthly gift God cas give to a man is the wealth of a true woman's love. Woe be to that man who can trample upon the out-gushing love, the woman y heart of his wife, and daily trample down her finer nature, until he kills her, and does a m foul deed of murder—positively, unquestionably, murder. Did you ever meet persons who are constitutionally slow in conversation, who make you, as it were count many bars of intervals be tween their words? Freaks of memory furnish oddities numerous enough to fill volumes. Who has not often laughed at a friend who could not call the name of the person be wished to speak of or to introduce? Then there are some men who think it manly to tyrannize, to domineer over those who seem, for the moment, to be under their control. Is the man brave who goes into a restaurant and orders imperiously around the waiter who is endeavoring to serve him? That man is not brave. We are brave when we are able to overcome the evil tendencies of our own nature. It is when we live in the sacred thoughts and deeds actuated by our duty to God, without regard to the temptations of life and of poor humanity, that we are truly brave. God bless the liberal hearted men of wealth, who open wide their purse-strings to help the poor, the destitute, and the suffering. There are men who hold a high position in society who are mean enough to steal berries out of a basket a blind girl is picking for her sick mother. How contemptible is a city last man, but far more contemptible is the country fast man! Poor, miserable, pit ful, contempt-ible tools, who think they are uplifting them-selves above their fellows by their foppish, vulgar, boorish ways. Manliness, true, ever living example of manliness, is that shown by the brave-hearted crew that, in the burning frigate, cast lots as to who should escape in the small, insufficient boats, by the officer who, alone in the world by himself, forced his brother officer, having a family at home, to take his place in the casting off boats. And then two hundred men gathered together upon those burning decks, manfully waving adieus to the fleeting boats, until the great explosion of the magazine sent them into eternity. Look at that poor mortal who easts himself into the dissipations and vices of life. See him presenting his face, made in God's image, to be stamped with the lowest degradation of life. A man, wrecked for life, with his forehead stamped with the vilest marks that lower him down to the level of prute animals. He had met a lady who was said to do nothing but eating, sleeping, knitting, with an occasional visit to church. He knew of her past life, and if she was a specimen of human vegetable, God send us many more of the same. Sixteen years before she had been left a widow with six young children, the youngest 4 years old. She had trained them up to usefulness. Two are working in the mission-ary fields of Africa. One of them is lying under the sod of Gettysburg. Her youngest—her dar-ling—fell in the fights of the noble Army of the Potomac. Her two daughters are teaching the contrabands. Oh, if our doll-faced damsels and purposeless young men could only understand what motives govern the people who, like her, have done the work of God in this world! There is nothing on earth that can guide man through hie but perfect trust in God, in our Saviour Jesus Carist, and an earnest endeavor to work out His will. Up, young man, to your duty that God calls you to do in the years of life now BOARD OF GUARDIANS.-The Board of

Guardians of the Poor held their stated meeting yesterday, President Erety in the chair. The House Agent reported the number in the House on Saturday, May 12th, at 2998—an increase over the same time last year of 444. During the last two weeks the admissions were 214, births 14, deaths 30, discharges 152, elopments 59, indentured 2. Number granted lodgings 98, meals 225 White men's out-ward, 332; colored do., 49; white women's out-ward (small-pox), 5; colored women's out-ward, 53. Motal—maies 1350, temales 1648. Total in Insane Department 569.
The Steward reported House receipts at \$32-17.
The Out-door Agent reported having collected for support cases \$641. The Storekesper reported having received 19 pounds of forteited butter. The Hospital Committee, to whom was referred the matter of the appointment of a micros opist, to make pathological examinations, reported a resolution in favor of the appointment of such microscopist, which was agreed to. Dr. Tyson was then elected by the Board to fill the position of microscopist. Resolutions of regret for the death of Dr. Charles Pendleton Tutt, member of the Medical Board, and of condolence with his family, were adopted. The Steward's requisitions were read and approved.

VISITING FIREMEN.-The Vigilant Fire Company of this city, with Mr. George W. Tryon (President of the Fire Association), its President, and Alderman Hurley, its Secretary and Treasurer, are preparing for their grand trip to the westward. They start out on Sunday night. June 17. They go to Pittsburg, thence to Chicago, return to Buffalo and Niagara Falls; go from there to Albany, return to New York. and wind up with a pleasant visit to Jersey City. Beck's Band will accompany them. Some sixty of the members will go upon the trip. The minimum cost to each will be about eighty-five dollars. Probably none of them will so cheaply liquidate the expenses of their trip. They take with them only their hose carriage. The varty will be absent for fourteen days. They have arranged their plans to be at home on the 30th

A NAVAL CASE.—A writ of habeas corpus was yesterday granted by Judge Cadwilader, at the relation of John McCall, commanding Capture tain Rockendori, of the United States Receiving Ship Princeton, to produce the said McCall before the Court, and to show cause why he was detaured as prisoner on board of the vessel. To the writ Captain Rockendorf made a return that McCall had been arrested on the charge of larceny committed while in the naval service of the United States, and that he was held for trial before a court martial. Evidence of the fact was produced, and Judge Cadwalader remanded McCall to the custody of Captain Rockendorf. The friends of McCall say that when the alleged larceny was committed he was acting under the order of a superior officer, a master's mate, who is in custody on the charge of larceny also.

FREAKS OF AN INSANE MAN.-William B. Fries, who about five weeks ago shot Frederick Robinson at a restaurant at Fifth and Walnut streets, mounted one of the seats in Independence Square yesterday morning, and comnenced a harangue which soon drew a crowd about him. There was such incoherence in his remarks as to leave no room for doubting his usanity, and he was taken in charge by a policeman, and removed to the Blockley Hospital for

CAR ON FIRE,-Quite an excitement was caused last evening in one of the Tenth street passenger cars, by the burning of a quantity of oil which had got outside of the lamp. The conductor, failing to extinguish the flame, was com pelled to push the lamp through the glass into the street, and then extinguish the flame in the

Boy Run Oven.-John Doyle, seven years old, residing near Broad and Cherry streets, was run over, yesterday, by a coal car on Broad street, and had one of his feet mashed and the other severely hurt. He was removed to the

BUTTER CHEATS. - The Clerks of Markets during the past week seized 86 lumps of butter that were of light weight. The present price of butter is high enough, we should think, to encourage honesty.

POLICE ITEMS,-John Brown had a final hearing yesterday, at the Central Station, on the charge of being concerned in the robbery of John Hagy's dry goods store, on North Second street. It was testined that on the night of the robbery the defendant was seen in front of the store, in company with another man, who had got into a chaise; and that they were followed a short distance from the store and then lost sight of. There was jestimony, also, to show that the accused is a tall entered the store of Mr. Hagy in company with two young men, at which time one of the policemen notified the persons in attendance to be on the lookout for them. The counsel for the decendant argued that there was not testimony sufficient to make out a prima facis case, but the Alberman thought differently, and held Brown to ball to answer.

John H. Parker was before Alderman Hurley yesterday, on the charge of picking the pocket of Mrs. Catharme Dinklayer, of Nicetown. The arrest took place on Market street, where complainant was making a purchase. She felt a pull at her dress, and discovered the defend ant running from her, at the same moment she missed her porte monnale. The alarm was given, and Parker was arrested, as alleged, with the money in his possession. He was committed for trial.

Boy Shor .- On Sunday afternoon, Joseph Steele, a lad, was shot in the arm, the bone of which was badly shattered, by the contents of a gun, alleged to be in the hands of William Cook. The occurrence took place near Ninth sand Cantrell streets, in the southern section of the city. A difficulty arose between Cook and others, which induced him to get a gun from a house in the neighborhood, and discharge it at one of his assailants. Steele, the lad, was walking on the street, and ball struck the ncket on the back, glanced, and entered the arm. The wound is quite a serious one. Cook was arrested, as was also a man named Hugh Mooney, and both were held for a further hear ing by Alderman Luiz.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN,-Jas Galbrauth died on Saturday, at his residence, No 526 New Market street, in the 67th year of his He was well known in the old district of the Nothern Liberties. He had identified him self with every improvement for the advancement of the interests of that section. He was formerly an active politician, but never aspired to the holding of office. He was known as the propr etor of a wood wharf, many thousands of cords passing annually into and from his posses-

THE STRIKE ENDED .- The strike of the coal-heavers at Port Richmond, which took place some four or six weeks ago, in consequence of the reduction in the price of labor rom thirty cents per hour to twenty-five cents, s at an end. A few of the old employes have commenced work at the reduced price, but the areat majority now employed are new men. The business along the coal wharves is now progress ng without any interruption.

ROBBERY AND ATTEMPTED ARSON .- A ouse in Brinton street, above Master, was entered yesterday atternoon and a trunk in a bedroom rifled of \$73 in gold, \$40 in silver, and \$170 in greenbacks. Before the thief left he set fire to some combustible material in the trunk, but the fire did not do much damage, as it was early

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