ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ture, treatment and radi-

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v. Nervous Debility, and

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ruments, rings or cor-ole of cure at once cer-blish every sufferer, no

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erk; Post-Office Box 4586.

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allion on the estate of

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Came to the prem-

E. R. DUNEGAN.

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E E BUNEGAN.

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Experienced Canvassers

ies, in 17 Oil Colors.

NUMBER 2.

# OLUME VIII.

### From the Bellefonte Watchman.] DENNISSHAY, THE WITNESS.

MAGAZINE Twas Dennis Shay, the witness, Who stood upon the stand: And a greener looking mortal Ne'er left old Ireland.

> And the judge and jury snickered At everything he'd say, Whilst the lawyers, wise and witty,

Kept pumping Dennis Shay. They styled him prince of blockheads! This witness on the stand, A declared such stupid asses

A disgrace to any land. A chap chock full of Blackstone,

And impudence as well, Said, "Ask the fool who made him, And I doubt if he could tell." Whin ye ax such simple questions

It's mestif can answer those! Who made me? Why," said Dannis, ""Twas Moses, I suppose." 'Ye Gods! 'twas Moses made him,

Did ye hear the critter say?' And the court then took a recess, To laugh at Dennis Shay. Then spoke Dennis, "Misther Lawyer,

Perhaps it might not do If I should ax the question Who's been afther makin' you?"

'Oh, yes," said he to Dennis, Whilst he blew his legal nose, Then winked at the court and answered, "'Twas Aaron, I suppose!'

'Be my sowl!" then spoke up Dennis, With a bit of reguish laugh, "It's mysilf has heard that Aaron At one time made a calf.

'But it's mighty strange indade, sir, To the likes of Dennis Shay, That Misther Aaron's offsphring Should be plading law to-day.

Bellefonte, Dec. 18, 1873. J. C. H.

## THE LITTLE GIRL WHO WOULDN'T EAT CRUSTS.

ence, making one contract in-united or a thousand. A Book straining lists of best papers, religious, agricultural, class, country papers, and all publi-cedally valuable to advertisers. The awfulest times that over could be They had with a bad little girl of Dandee, Who never would finish her crust. In vain they be sought her, And patiently taught her, And told her she must.

> Her grandma would coax, And so would the folks, And tell her the sinning Or such a beginning. But no, she wouldn't, She couldn't, she should'nt, She'd have them to kno So they might as well go.

Now what do you think soon came to pass This little girl of Dundee, alas ! Who wouldn't take crust in the regular way, Sat down to a feast one summer's day; And what did the people that little girl give, But a dish of bread pudding-assure as I live! -St. Nicholas Manuzine.

A STORY FOR THE BOYS.

The spire of the church at Benton had

the main supports sank down somewhat hands. The next instant there was a noise er gets into the house than she says Maria and the whole staging was pronounced un- like thunder below him, and down went looks like a ghost, or just like a woman up safe. None of the workmen would trust the whole mass of woodwork to the ground! at Tarrytown whose husband mauls her in a more substantial manner.

where, intending to return in about a fort- legs. night to repair the spire. During his ab-

(1) Cash, amounting to, \$1,500,000 distribution of gifts will pos- and boards and discussing the situation. action. the tickets are sold or not,

"I don't see why they left it," said one of them. "It seems strong enough."

Halves, \$25; Tenths; or each any rate," said another.

Tickets for \$500; 22% Tickets for \$4,000; 227 "There's a great lot of planks and posts 4,000. No discount on less there too," said a third.

ics and orders for tickets tumble down," said a fourth.

Stand Manager Gift Con-badding, Louisville, Ky., or & Co., Eastern Agents, Way, New York. THE CREAT CAUSE

strong enough. He wanted to make the way of rescuing him.

inge generally; Consump-te: Mental and Physical hOBT J. CULVERWELL, "Green Book," &c. of author, in this admira-roves from his own expe-il consequences of Selfman say." "Anyhow I wouldn't like to trust myself be impossible.

"Pooh!" said the first speaker.

"O, it's all very well to say pooh, Tom men that would go up there."

ely and radically. "Up there? Why, I'd just as soon go o any address, in a plain up as not." e receipt of six cents, of

> "Yes, me." A scornful laugh was the only rejoinder. "I'd just as soon go up as not," repeat-

ed Tom Balch. other. "You look like it."

"Well, you may see me try it, for I'm "Well, you may see me try it, for I'm "Hay swinger, and those hay will make known the going up there," said Tom, walking to-

waiting with a half smile for the time when things. Quick, now !" he would turn back; but, to their surprise, Away went the boy for his kite, while enough, where it had been left, only there to the common, then to his old sta- deformed. Eight are living, the oldest, a in Clearfield township, pay charges, and he began climbing, and in a few minutes the old man, who was a retired sea-captain, was a stout lady sitting on it. he began climbing, and in a few minutes the old man, who was a terried sea captain, he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had ascended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had a scended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had a scended to a height of nearly forty hurried to his house in a wagon which had he had a scended to a height of nearly forty had he had a scended to a height of nearly forty had he had a scended to a height of nearly forty had he had a scended to a height of nearly forty had he had a scended to a height of nearly forty had he had a scended to a height of nearly forty had he had a scended to a height of nearly forty had he had a scended to a height of nearly forty had here had a scended to a height of nearly forty had here had a scended to a height of nearly forty had here had a scended to a height of nearly forty had here had a scended to a height of nearly forty had here had he

village as a bold, rash boy, capable of al- and the captain made his appearance with and said in the blandest manner : most any act of daring. He was not a boy some ropes and a block. of evil propensities; he was honest and In the block was a long rope with a can- it was my husband's."

was so strong and his rash daring so great attached to the head of the block. that he had frequently periled his life for On questioning Tom the reply came that

send him up the perilous, height of the intense interest by the crowd. church spire.

were near except Tom's friends, who soon | brought its string within Tom's reach. began to perceive that Tom was in earnest, The captain now fastened the string to and that the matter was far more serious the rope, and cailed on Tom to pull it up. than they had first anticipated.

feet high, and the spire rose fifty feet the use of both hands. It cost him some above this, so that its whole height from trouble, but the rope was at length pulled the ground was about one hundred feet. up, and by it he pulled up the block. The staging was divided into successive In accordance with the Captain's order stories, each of which (about ten feet in he now bound the block to the iron rod so height) was formed by loose planks laid across the rafters, that passed from the main beams to the house. Ladders passed shoulders and under him, so that he was from one story to another, so that the sitting on it. The sling was attached to a whole could be easily climbed.

He ascended half way without perceiving below. any weakness in the structure; and the impunity with which he had ventured so this was to let himself down so that he far made him determined to go on to the might hang below the block. If he had

his hat triumphantly at his friends below, steady yet, and there were ropes to cling and then continued his foolish undertak- to now, as he lowered himself. At last he ing. The boys below looked up, but gave hung below the block, with the sling under no response.

a rate which made the vibration of the ground? staging very perceptible.

walking upon its floorings; but as he asconded higher the vibration increased, and this was accompanied by slight swaying of the whole structure, that inspired alarm at last in the breast of the thoughtless

"It seems that it ain't strong enough, at so that he could not see them.

"Yes," they shouted in answer.

"I'd like to see you try it," said the had thus far been silently considering the Some men get out of patience the moment on being taken to his old stable, go through

"Have any of you boys a kite?" he I meet mine with a smile.

just came up. In less than a quarter of my hat."

warm hearted; but his love of admiration | vass hand at the end. Another rope was

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1874.

no ether reason than to make himself noto- he was still free from either weakness or rious. It was this feeling that animated giddiness; and reassured by this, the capbim to his present enterprise, and it need- tain began to carry out his plan of rescue, ed only the challenge of his playmates to every incident of which was watched with

A fresh breeze was blowing, and the The village had but one street and the captain, going away at some distance from church was at one end of it. The villagers the church, let fly the kite. Soon it rose were all at work in their shops or on their in the air. It was not difficult to guide the farms or were in their houses, and none kite so that it rose over the spire and

Tom's position enabled him to hook his The roof of the church was about fifty elbows round the iron rod, and thus have

strongly that it could support his weight. After this he passed the sling over his rope reefed through the block, and extend-Up this staging went rash Tom Balch. ing down to the hands of a half-dozen men

The hardest task of all remained; and been in the slightest degree dizzy this could He looked back for a moment, waved not have been done; but his head was him, and his bands grasping the line.

Tom now went on with wreckless rapid- In this way he was lowered to the roof. ity, surmounting ladder after ladder, and There men waited for him, and he went harrying across the successive floorings at through into the attic, and so down to the

> As he joined his friends, a wild cheer and punished for his foolhardy adventure.

### YOUR WIFE'S MOTHER.

There are people, I know, who are constantly hurling jokes at their mother-in-A vague fear came to him. Something law and everybody else's mother-in-law, was the matter But by this time he was just as if the old lady had no business in TOM BALCH'S ADVENTURE. at the top of the staging, and close by the the world after marrying off her daughpeak of the spire, with its gilt ball and iron ters. I'd like to see the chap who dared then he came down again and said to Sumfling jokes at my wife's mother. It always | mers : But no sooner had he reached the ball rests me to have the good old dear arrive been loosened during a great gale and it than the vibrations ceased, and suddenly with her four band-boxes, two hot-bricks, was found necessary to strengthen it. For the boards on which he stood seemed to five bundles of herbs, a chest, and a pillowthis purpose lofty staging was built around sink beneath him. His first thought was slip full of dried apples and burdock root. it, which reached from the ground to the that a plank had given way. Mechanical- I feel just like falling on her shoulder; but ly he flung himself forward, and grasped I don't do it because my disposition is This was scarcely finished when one of the iron rod of the weathercock with both quiet and undemonstrative. She no soonthemselves upon it, and so it became ne- As it fell, the boys screamed and fled in with a sled stake and is drunk half his time. cessary to take it all down and rebuild it every direction; and turning again and She says this looking full at me, but of to put those rods up. It would have been looking up in awful dread, they saw Tom | course I know she doesn't mean anything. | ridiculous. Why, man, this is the court-This, of course involved time; and as the clinging to the iron vane. His hands "Heavens! but this is that same old car- house, and I'm here waiting for the court contractor had other engagements, he left clutched this firmly, and he had seated pet on the floor !" exclaims my mother-in- to assemble. I'm on the jury. You seemed this for a time and took his workmen else- himself upon the ball, clasping it with his law, as she removes her bonnet. And then to be anxious to rush out your rods, and she looks at me and tells me how Tom as it was none of my business, I let you For some time not a word was said. Scott saved his cigar and tobacco money go on. Pay for it! Come, now, that's tions of visitors. They remained with sence the defective stage was to be left Nothing indeed could be said. The boys and bought Nellie a royal Wilton. I re- pretty good." stood paralyzed, looking and expecting to member that when I was sparking my Two or three days after his departure a see Tom fall. But he held on firmly, and wife there was no carpet at all on the floor, ner in which that lightning-rod man tore crowd of boys stood looking at the spire at last his voice came down to them from and so I laugh heartily at the old lady's around town and swore was fearful. But staging with its intricate network of beams his lofty perch and roused them to early joke. The baby, who has been playing all when he got his rods off the court-house day, is declared sick, and a quart bowl of he left permanently. He don't fancy the "Boys," he called, "are you there?" catnip is prepared. My wife is sent to place. His back was turned to them where he sat, ' sleep off her sick head-ache, though she hadn't made any complaints, and I'm told that I had better go to the hotel for sup- years ago, Mr. Abram Dodge, of the town "Go and get help, quick !" was his cry. per. "And no one will get into this house of Ipswich, Massachusetts, owned a beau-At this the boys all started on a full run after eight o'clock to-night !" adds the tiful horse which was the pet of the fami-"What a row there'd be if it should all for the village, and spread the news in all good old creature. The parlor stove has ly. He was admired by all who knew his directions. Soon a crowd had gathered, to be moved to coincide with her views. playfulness and good qualifications. In "Tumble down?" cried the first with a full of excitement and terror. As they I cheerfully move it. The pictures have the summer it was Mr. Dodge's habit oclaugh. "A likely story! Why, man alive, looked up and saw the boy on his giddy to be raised or lowered; the sofa wheeled casionally to have a frolic with his horse that staging's all right. I heard a a man perch, a feeling of horror took possession over; the what-not placed in the other in his barnyard, then let him out alone, of them. But after the first shock was corner, and all the time I am working she and he would go to the river, which was "Then if it is why did the contractor over, they called to him, and found that -bloss her old heart !- is telling me how about one-third of a mile distant, where he he was not exhausted and that he was Barker, who wanted to marry Maria, but would bathe, then go to a common and "O, that was only an excuse. He had to not dizzy. These two facts inspired hope "didn't get a chance, is now worth his thouattend to that bridge at once, so he put up among the spectators, and at once every sands and thousands, and has a parlor air start for his home. His stable was agent, who gave assurances of the respectthis staging and then pretended it wasn't one began to make proposals as to the best which a king would hardly dare enter. renovated for him while he was gone, and The servant girl is declared a sloven, and his breakfast put in his crib. If he met people here wait. That's what I heard a Some of the wildest talked of re-erecting I cheerfully discharge her, though she has his master he would show some coltish the staging, but that was soon decided to been with us a year. The kitchen stove pranks, bound for the stable, pull out the has to be moved to the left, the heads of wooden pin that fastened the door, with Others suggested a chain of ladders; all the beds turned to the north so as to his teeth, and rush to the manger where but a little discussion brought out the fact get the benefit of the electric current, and he expected to find his food. One night that there were no lauders in the village the watch dog shot because his bark wakes the horse was stolen from the stable. Af- tions were owned and managed separately. Balch, but I can tell you there ain't many long enough or strong enough for the pur- her at midnight. "Anything further, dear ter the expiration of sixteen years, Mr. mother?" I ask, as I look into her smiling | Dodge was at the tavern when a man drove One man proposed shooting an arrow, face. And she replies that Maria ought to a horse up to the door. Mr. Dodgo at with a string attached, which should fail be sent South for her health; the baby once recognized his horse, and he told the over the weathercock; but this plan was boarded out by the week; the front door driver his reason for believing it to be his; dismissed, as no one in town was expert steps re-painted; the lambrequins ex- the man told of whom he bought the horse, archer enough to send an arrow exactly changed; the interior of the house grained; and that he had owned him for several the kitchen stove exchanged for a range ; years. Mr. Dodge claimed his horse, and

## "I'M ON THE JURY,"

Up in Blossburg, the other day, a lightning-rod man drove up in front of a handsome edifice standing in the midst of trees and shrubs, and spoke to Mr. Summers, who was sitting on the steps in front. He accosted Summers as the owner of the res-

idence and said : "I see you have no lightning-rods on this

"No," said Summers. "Are you going to put any on?"

"Well, hadn't thought of it," replied

this is very much exposed. I'd like to run on up one of my rods; twisted steel glass fenders, nickle plated tips-everything complete. May I put one up to show you? years of age, they having been born in the I'll do the job cheap."

"Certainly you may if you want to. I haven't the slightest objection," said Sum-

During the next half hour the man had his ladders up and his assistants at work, and at the end of that time the job was done. He called Summers out into the breast. This band was about four inches yard to admire it. He said to Summers : "Now that is all well enough, but if it

the other side. There's nothing like being rotected theroughly." "That's true," said Summers, "it would

"Why, of course, if you think it's best,"

said Summers. Accordingly the man went to work again

and soon had the rod in its place. "That's a first-rate job," he said to Sum-

such a manus you are. Big hearted, lib- to this country in 1829, when they were He thought this too trifling to call for arose; scores of hands grasped his in cor- eral, not afraid to put a dollar down for a eighteen years old, and were exhibited special attention. It was nothing, he said dial greeting. This was because of the re- good thing. There's some pleasure in exciting the wonder of the public and the to himself, more than would be produced lief and joy felt at his escape from death; dealin' with you. I like you so much that curiosity of scientists and physicians. on any staging by the tramp of a man but he really deserved to be reprimanded I'd put a couple more rods on that house, out on the north end, and one on the south, for almost nothin'."

"It would make things safer, I suppose,"

"Certainly it would. I'd better do it. hadn't I-hey?"

"Just as you think proper," said Sum-So the man ran up two more rods, and

"There, that job is done. Now let's set-

"Why, the job's finished, and I'll take

"You don't expect me to pay you, I "Of course I do. Didn't you tell me to

my money."

put these rods on your house?" "My house!" shouted Summers. "Thunder and lightning! I never ordered you

The Blossburg people say that the man-

A Horse with a Long Memory, -Many

This brought out a shrewd old man, who and a few more trifling matters performed. it was finally agreed that if the horse would, their mother-in-law enters the house, but the habit of bathing, rolling over on the green grass, and pulling the pin from the stable door as above described, that Mr. THE other day, at a concert, a gentle- Dodge should have him. When the horse "Then hurry and bring it here as soon man having put his hat upon a chair to was let out into his old yard, he reviewed thinking that it was only bravado, and as you can. I'll go home and bring some keep his place, returned to claim it after a the premises for a moment, then started short absence. The hat he found, sure for his old bath tub, then for his green in other respects all were strong and not favorite horse. These facts are vouchsafed came converted in a religious revival, and church which he attends two tables of ereby give notice that Tom Balch was known throughout the an hour the boy was back with his kite, The lady blushed a little, turned round, for by reliable old residents of the beauti-

### THE STAMESE TWINS.

SKRTCH OF THEIR LIVES-THE WIVES AND PAMILIES OF THE TWINS-THEIR DOMESTIC INFELICITY AND MEN-TAL CHARACTERISTICS.

The death of Chang and Eng, the Siamese Twins, at Mount Airy, North Carolina. and the circumstances attending their last hours, have already been furnished our readers. It was unfortunate that no physteian having sufficient confidence in himself was present when they died, to attempt the separation of the connecting link of flosh that bound the twins. Could this effort have been made the correctness of the theory that some medical authorities have "You ought to. A tall building like held that it would have been possible to preserve the life of the surviving twin at the death of the other might have been vindicated.

Chang and Eng were about sixty-two year 1811, in a little village on the coast of Their parents caught and sold fish for a livelihood. The mother of the twins bore seventeen children in all. At one time she gave birth to three, and never less than two. But none of these were deformed. The physical peculiarity of the twins was a broad connecting band of flesh uniting them by the xiphoid region of the thick and two in breadth. It was flexible and possessed the faculty of extension to a certain degree, so that the twins could face was my house I'd have another rod up on each other or turn back to back. While each twin was master of his own physical feelings and sensations without regard to the other, they shared in any pain which might have been produced by pinching or otherwise injuring the centre of this fleshy "I'll put up another, shall I ?" asked the band. It was said of them their respiration and circulation were the same as were their waking and sleeping hours, and, to a great degree, their joys and sorrows, anger and mental pain, ideas and desires. Curisities so great as they were were inevitably destined to find their way from the obcurity of their Siamese home to the larger and more profitable field of the United mers, as they both stood eyeing it. "I like | States and Europe. They therefore came

Barnum got the twins in 1850, and for several years they were shown in his old museum. At that time they spoke English very imperfectly. They were below medium size. Chang was larger than Eng and looked several years younger. He was, too, the mental superior of his brother, although both were ignorant, and had intelligence that scarcely rose above low cuming. their faces were peculiarly repelling, yellow in bue, and closely resembling those of the Chinese eight sellers of Chatham street. Thang was the most robust and good natured. Eng was often sick, and always morose and peevish. They had a sleeping room in the museum, as did the other curiosities, and one night a rumpus was heard in it. On breaking open the door, the twins were found fighting. Eng was on the floor, underneath Chang, who was choking him. As a rule, however, Chang was more forbearing than the irritable disposition of his brother warranted. They played checkers together sometimes, and took lessons in English with slow results, Their pay was \$100 a week, which they equitably divided and put into savings banks. They never visited their home, When Eng was sick Chang nursed him; but perhaps did so from selfish motives, as the serious illness of one made it necessary for the other also to go to bed. Chang had something of an appreciative vein of fun, and liked to give senseless answers, in his broken English, to the numberless ques-Barnum until they had then saved about \$40,000. Growing tired of show life, they lecided to settle down in a warmer part of the United States. THEIR MARRIAGE AND WIVES.

In their travels they had been in North Carolina, and its climate had pleased them. So they bought two plantations, and secured wives to complete their domestic establishments. Here they took the surname of Bunker. They were then bachelors of forty-four. They married English sisters, aged twenty-six and twenty-eight. The irls had been servants, and it is said that Lancashire dialect still clings to them The making of the double match involved much trouble, for though the twins were not unduly exacting, it was hard to find two who were both willing and at all desirable. There was no love-making before the engagement, the courting being done by proxy and correspondence, and the ladies had seen their future husbands only at a show in London when they accepted the offer of marriage. The twins based their choice upon likenesses forwarded by their ability of the girls. All having been arranged they were brought to America, the twins paying their expenses, and the marringe was solemnized quietly in Salisbury. The wives were not beautiful, but were strong, healthy English working girls. The domestic lives of the couples were peculiar. Each family had its own house, servants, and domestic establishment. The plantaalthough in matters of consequence Chang was usually the master. The wives lived entirely at their respective homes, and the husbands alternated-staying one week at Chang's, and the next at Eng's. Each looked after his plantation and other business during the weeks of living at his own place, and the visiting brother was not supposed to interfere. The wives did not agree very well, and the strangely tied families quarrelled so seriously that the sisters frequently had periods of complete estrangement, lasting for weeks at a time, MARRIED LIFE.

So, although Chang and Eng were rich, they did not live happily. Mrs. Chang had the first child, and it was a deaf mute. families increased rapidly, until Chang had six children and Eng five. Of these children four never spoke or heard, although

the spiritual change, and before the emanei pation their slaves were the most whipped of any in the region. The rebellion freed their slaves and otherwise impaired their wealth. To repair their losses they again exhibited themselves throughout the country, but they were only moderately success ful, owing partially to a rapacity which prevented managers from having anything to do with them. A greater carlosity had sprung up, too, in the two headed girl-two negro children from South Carolinawho are joined at the hips. Chang and Eng had grown uglier as they had grown older, the latter especially being wrinkled, thin and bent. Their tempers were soured, and they quarrelled with each other constantly. They had gained greatly in intelligence, however, and were sensitive to the gaze of the crowd. They also retained strong secession proclivities. During their absence their wives managed the plantations. Those of the children who were not deaf mutes were sent to school, and are now well educated. Before their last exhibition here the twins had been again

UNION IN DEATH.

The cause of their more seness as they grew older is believed to have been the probability of the fatal effect of one's death upon the other. The idea of separating them by a surgical operation has been of ten broached, but physicians had generally agreed it would kill them. Therefore each was hautsted with a dread of being bound to his dead brother, with almost a certainty of dying under any attempt to sever him from the corpse. While in Paris and London, they comulted the most eminent surgeons. One experiment, however, dashed all hope of separate existence. The ligature was compressed until all circulation of blood between them was stopped. Eng soon fainted, and a removal of the compress was necessary to prevent death .--This proved that neither could sustain a separate circulation of the blood, and to have cut the ligature [would have killed both. With this knowledge they returned to their homes and lived as they had done before. Later the health of Eng grew worse, and Chang was frequently obliged, although well himself, to keep to his bed with his sick brother. But about a year ago Chang suffered a paralytic stroke, from which time his health was the worse of the two. He took to drink as a relief from suffering, and the lives of the twins

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CASE.

To the Editors of the Pittsburgh Genette: The death of the Siamese twins has called forth, as might have been expected, several physiological comments of more or ess interest. You will allow me to contribute to the general stock of human phenomena the following well authenticated fact : In the year of our Lord, 1828, in the village of Poyntspass, county of Armagh, Ireland, Mrs, O'Reilly, aged fortytwo years and seven months, was safely delivered of three sons, all connected by a band or ligature, in every particular resembling that which vitally bound the Sia-

Sir Astley Cooper and Dr. Abernethy hastened over from London, and after a professional investigation of the extraordinary case, declared their reluctance to attempt a surgical separation. These three Armagli brothers (not Reman or Alban) lived until they reached the age of ten years. Dean Carter, of Tandarageo, read the service of the English Church at their grave. I need hardly add that they died simultaneously. Dr. Priestly and others will, I pre-ume, remember or recollect this

P. S.-I cannot forbear remarking that the writer was born on the same day and in close proximity with the O'Reilleys. PITTSBURGH, January 22, 1874.

AUMONIA AS A THERAPEUTIC AGENT .--A writer in the British Medical Journal states that in ease of whooping-cough in the last stage-that is after the third weekhe has had an ounce of the strongest liquid ammonia put into a gallon of boiling water in an open pan, and the steam kept up by means of brick made red hot throughout and put into the boiling water centaining the ammonia, the pan being placed in the center of a room into which the patients were brought as the ammoniated steam was passing off. This method, he says, was used in the evening, just before bedtime; and it proved so efficacious in abating the spasmodic attack, and after three or four days terminating the malady, as to establish, beyond any doubt, the great value of this mode of inhaling ammonia, as a therapeutic agent in tranquilizing the nervous system in whooping-cough.

In Peebleshire, Scotland, there was a half-witted man who had a notion that he was rather religious, and who was in the habit of saying his prayers in the field be-hind a turf-dyke. One day he was followed to his retirement by some evil disposed persons, who, secreting themselves on the opposite side, prepared to listen to what he should say. Jack commenced his devotions, and, among other things, expressed his opinion that he was a very great inner, and that even were the turf-dyke to fall upon him at that moment it would be no more than he deserved. No sooner had he said-this than the persons on the other side pushed the dyke over upon him-Scrambling out from the debris he was heard to say, "Hech, sirs, it's an awful world this; a boddy canna say a thing in a joke, but it's ta'en in eacnest.

A Hearth and Home correspondent says linen that is placed immediately after being ironed near the stove or in the hot sun is stiffer when dry than if it is permitted to dry slowly. It is a good plan to lay collars and small articles on a waiter, and set them on a kettle or other support on the stove till they are quite dry. Sometimes the iron will stick in a manner perfectly unaccountable; if it is rubbed on a board on which fine salt has been sprinkled, and then passed over a brown paper with wax in its folds, the sticking propensities will be checked. A bowl of clear water and a c'ean old linen is useful to remove any specks the linen may acquire before or while being ironed.

A WEALTHY parcenu lately gave the stone, with the ten commandants engraved upon them; wherenpon, a member of the in their attendance thereafter, and retained church remarked that his reasons for giv-\*Oh, I beg pardon! I'm sure; I thought clusively the long memory of our noblest their standings as good Christians. Their ing away the commandances was that he tempers, however, were not improved by couldn't keep them,