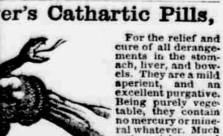
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LUME IX.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1875.

NUMBER 16.

W ADVERTISEMENTS.



aperient, and an excellent purgative. Being purely vege-table, they contain no mercury or mine ral whatever. Much serious sickness and uffering is prevent-

suffering is prevented by their timely and every family should have them on hand ir protection and relief, when required experience has proved them to be the saffrest, and best of all the Pills with which rest, and best of all the Pills with which rest, and best of all the corruptions of the system of the pilled, the corruptions of the system of the pilled, obstructions removed, and the machinery of life restored to its healthy. Internal organs which become clogged gaich are cleansed by Ayer's Pills, and used into action. Thus incipient disease ged into health, the value of which change, eckoned on the vast multitudes who enjoy koned on the vast multitudes who enjoy willy be computed. Their sugar conting em picasant to take, and preserves their simpaired for any length of time, so

the following complaints, which these rspepsia or Indigestion, Listless-raguor and Loss of Appetite, they

Bilions Headacke, Sick Head-Jaundice or Green Sickness, Bil-olic and Bilious Fevers, they should Dysentery or Diarrhees, but one the ingenerally required.

The ingenerally required.

The ingenerally required.

The ingeneral in the same in the

Propsy and Dropsical Swellings, uld be taken in large and frequent doses see the effect of a drastic purge. uppression, a large dose should be

estion and relieve the stomach.
onal dose stimulates the stomach and
ores the appetite, and invigorates the Mence it is often advantageous where derangement exists. One who feels well, often finds that a dose of these as him feel decidedly better, from their ad renovating effect on the digestive

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amily Medicines on hand. Their Pills are the oldest and best in et, and every bottle of their Verwarranted. by druggists and country deal-A. BARKER & SON, Agents, Eb-[3-5,-3m.]

ys in the house by keeping SEL-

: How Lost, How Restored. Just published, a new edition of ndical cure (without medicine) of PERNATURIESH, or Seminal and bysical Incapacity, Impediments to also, Consumption, Epilepsy uced by self-indulgence or sexua-

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DPAYFORAGENTS t of the Hurly-Burly."

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Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon. and Fit. Fat., issued out of the District Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Open Large vs. Kansarows on Market at the Opera House in Johnstown, on Mon-day, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1875, at o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, to wit: ALL the right, title and interest of Jos. Thomas,

of, in and to three lots of ground situate in the Fifth Ward, Johnstown, Cambria county, Penn'a, fronting on Morris street and Somerset street and adjoining lots of M. W. Keim, having thereon erected a two story frame house (now used for a store room and dwelling), now in the occupancy of Verent States. joining lots of Renaldo Walker on the east, an alley on the west and an alley on the south, having
thereon erected a double two stery frame tenant
house and a two story frame carpenter shop, now
in the eccupancy of Frank Stern. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Anthony Thomas.
Also, all the right, title and interest of John
Getty, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Adams township. Cambria county, Fran a,
adjoining lands of Sidman heirs on the east, John
Lovett on the north. A. Mumaugh on the west,
and Geo. Kurtz on the south, containing 70 acres. Lovett on the north. A. Mumaugh on the west, and Geo. Kurtz on the south, containing 70 acres, more or less, about 20 acres cleared, having there-on'erected a two story plank house and stable, now in the occupancy of Philip Bender, and a one-and-a-half story log house and a log stable, now in the occupancy of Henry Kauffman. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of William Cole, administrator of John Madison.

Also, all the right, title and interest of William Larimer, of in and to two lets of ground situate in

Also, all the right, litle and interest of William Larimer, of, in and to two lots of ground situate in the Fifth Ward. Joinstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., ironting on Sherman street and adjoining alleys on three sides, having thereon erected a two story frame house and board stable, now in the occupancy of Andrew Mulatt and Joseph Alien, and a two story frame house, now in the occupancy of Sam'l Miney and Wm. Miney. Also, all the right, title and interest of Wm. Larimer, of, in and to two lots of ground situate in Conemany howeship. Cambria county, Pa., fronting maugh township, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Bedford pike and adjoining lots of Jacob Minely, Jacob Fronneiser and W. Wissinger, all Minely, Jacob Fronneiser and W. Wissinger, all fenced. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Thos. E. Knox, now for use of John Thomas. Also, all the right, title and interest of Henry Headrick, of, in and to three lots of ground situate the First Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Lincoln street, having Sycamore alley (a private alicy) on the other side, and adjoining lots of D. Stroup and J. Carpenter, having thereon growth a twenty for the country. having thereon creeted a two story plank house, plank stable and plank slaughter house, now in the occupancy of Henry Headrick, and a one-and-a-half story plank house, now in the occupancy of William seivers. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of George Kurtz.

Atso. all the right, title and interest of William.

Also, all the right, title and interest of William Utsler, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Cooperstale, Cambria county, I a., fronting on a street and adjoining lots of George Gageby and street and adjoining lots of George Gageby and the Johnstown Manufacturing Company, having thereon erected a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Wm. Utsier. Taken in execu-tion and to be sold at the suit of Wm. Sumper &

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Martin Reitz, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the Fourth Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on a street, having an alley south, a street on the east, and adjoining Jacob Herner, dec'd, on the back, having con creeted a two story plank house, now in occupancy of Martin Reitz. Taken in execuon and to be sold at the suit of Henry Defenbach.
A.so, all the right, title and interest of Hannah
sabelia smith, Miles N. Smith and Nath'l Horter, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Commangh township, Cambria county, Penn'a, containing Sacres, more or less, all elegred, additioning lands of Casper G itch, Henry Goldshine, and others, having thereon erected a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Hannah Isa-bella Smith and Miles N. Smith. Taken in exe-cution and to be sold at the suit of Henry Zimmer-Ar.so, all the right, title and interest of George

otiz, of, in the right, little and interest of George foliz, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the orongh of Conemangh, Cambria county, Penn'a, conting on Hughes street and bounded on the cest by an alley, on the east by lot of John Ben-on, on the south by Pins Werner having thereon receled a two story plank house and a plank stae, now in the occupancy of George Foliz. Taken execution and to be sold at the suit of Sebastian all the right, title and interest of Andrew

ck, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the rough of Woodvale, Cambria county, Pa. front, on Maple avenue, adjoining lots of Martin inclay and John Beisner and extending back an alley, having thereog erected a two story ink house, now in the occupancy of Andrew ck. Taken in execution and to be sold at the

o, all the right, title and interest of Angus. tine Keifflein, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the borough of Woodvale, Cambria county, Pa., nting on Maple avenue and adjoining lot of orge Cope and an alley on the north, and a va ant lot on the east, having thereon erected a two story plank house and other outbuildings, now in the occupancy of August Keifflein. Tuken in excution and to be sold at the suit of the St. Joseph

all the right, title and interest of Peter Rhoads, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the borough of Conemangh, Cambria county Penn'a, fronting on Ridge alley and adjoining lots of Frank Devlin on one side and lot of John Devlin on the other side, and extending back to a lot of Frank Carrell between the contract of the co arroll, having thereon erected a two story frame house, not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Amos E. McKinney, now r use of C. B. Eilis.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Anton

failer, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the orough of Conemaugh, Cambria county, Penn'a, conting on Railroad street on the one side and Singer street on the other, adjoining lot of Henry Smith and extending back to an alley, having thereon erected a large two story house, used for a hotel, and a plant stable, now in the occupancy of Anton Pfaller. Taken into execution and to be sold at the suit of Augustine Mayer.

Also, all the right, title and interest of John Story, of in and to a few story.

ork, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the est Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria coun-Pa , fronting on Chestnut street and bounded one s de by lot of Henry Kirchner and lot of nathan Goodwin on the other side, and extendng back to an alley, having thereon erected a two tory plank tenement house and a plank stable, low in the occupancy of John Stork and Frank iner. Taken in execution and to be sold at the

Hellier. Taken in execution and to be soid at the suit of Peter Gisk.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds on confirmation of the deed.

HERMAN BAUWER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Johnstown, April 25, 1875.

NORTH WEST. EDWARD WEST. HILL, WEST & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF Brooms and Brushes. AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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PITTSBURGH, PA. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of CATHARINE TODD, dec'd. Estate of CATHARINE TODD, dec'd.
Letters of Administration have been granted to
the undersigned, by the Register of Cambria
county, on the estate of CATHARINE TODD, late
of Ebensburg Borough, Cambria county, dec'd,
all persons indebted to said estate are required to

make immediate payment, and those having claims are requested to present them duly probated for settlement.

JAMES MYERS, Administrator.

Ebensburg, April 23, 1875-6t.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of P. L. LINTON. late of Ebensburg, Cambria county, have been granted to the undersigned, who hereby notifies all persons ludebted to said estate that payment of their respective accounts much be. of their respective accounts must be made forth-with, and those having claims against the same will present them in a satisfactory shape for set-tlement. L. H. LINTON. Ebensburg, April 9, 1875.-6t.

THE FOOTSTEP ON THE STAIR.

I have very many treasures That my heart has hid away: There's a little curl that's brighter Than the sunshine of the day;

And a little shoe that's taded, Is among my treasures there-And I listen, when I see it,

For a footstep on the stair, For a patter, patter, patter, Of a footstep on the stair. Now those little feet are silent.

And the face is Lidden low

Underneath the meadow grasses, And the daisies' fragrant snow; And I miss them in the morning, . Pattering feet, and face so fair-Bat I listen most at bed-time,

For the footstep on the stair. Then she'd come and kneel beside me In her little gown of white, And she'd say her short prayer over, And would kiss me sweet good night.

Though I know she is not there, But I cannot still my yearning, For the footsteps on the stair, For the patter, patter, patter, Of the footsteps on the stair.

And I listen in the twilight;

THE MISSING FINGER-JOINT.

It was my first visit to London since I had taken up my abode and entered on the practice of my profession as a solicitor at Southampton.

In London I had a very dear friend, my old college chum, George Dickson; and as he was the only person I knew in the great metropolis, of course I lost no time in looking him up. Three years had passed since our last meeting; but ten could scarcely have produced a change more marked in the appearance and manner of my friend.

Our first greetings and friendly inquiries over, I longed, yet feared, to ask the cause of my friend's melancholy. I felt sure, in due time, of being made the confidant of the secret, provided no motive of delicacy prompted its concealment.

That evening, at my room at the hotel, George told me his story. He had formed an attachment for a young lady, whose graces of mind and person he portrayed with all the fervor of a lover's eloquence. She had returned his affection; but her father had opposed his suit, having set his heart on the marriage of his daughter to a nephew of his. This nephew was a young surgeon of profligate character, my friend assured me-but that may have been prejudice-who had long, but unsuccessfully, wooed his cousin, to whom his proffers were as repugnant as they were to her father

Some months since, Mr. Parsons, the shire on business, accompanied by his nephew. At Southampton be had been seized by a sudden illness, which terminated fatally in three days.

On the day preceding his death he had executed a will (which had since been proved by the depositions of attesting witnesses), containing a solemn request that his daughter, to whom he left the whole of his estate, should accept the hand of his nephew in marriage, coupled with the provision that in case the latter offered and she refused, within a specified period, to enter into the proposed union, the entire estate devised to the daughter should be forfeited to the nephew.

To sacrifice her fortune to her heart's choice would not have cost Julia Parsons a moment's hesitation; and nothing could have more delighted George Dickson than so fair an opportunity of showing how superior his devotion was to all considerations of personal advantage. But her father's dying request, in Julia's eyes, was sacred. It had surprised and stunned her, it is true; for in their many conferences on the subject, he had never gone beyond the most kindly remonstrance, and had never hinted at anything like coercion.

Young Parsons, the nephew, had not the magnanimity to forego his ungenerous advantage. He migut have been content with his cousin's fortune alone, but his right to that depended on his offer and her rejection of an alliance which she felt in consequence bound to accept. The brief season of grace which she had been compelled to beg, even with tears, had already almost passed, and a few more days would witness the condemnation of two lives to hopeless misery.

At the conclusion of my friend's parrative, in which, for reasons that may hereafter be developed. I felt a peculiar interest, I prevailed upon him to accompany me to a place of amusement, to which I had previously procured tickets.

When we reached the theater, the performance had already begun; but we succeeded in finding seats which commanded a fair view both of the stage and the andi-

In a few moments George touched my

"Observe the gentleman nearly opposite in the front row, seated next to the column, leaning his arm on his cane," he whispered.

I looked in the direction indicated, and saw a face whose striking resemblance to

with surprise. "Who is it?" I asked.

"Elbridge Parsons," was the reply. "The one of whom you spoke?"

"The same," my friend answered. "Does he resemble his uncle?" I was on the point of inquiring; but just then the heart of her infant son, should always feel stranger drew the glove from his right that her labor is not in vain. She may the breeding of the octopus has taken hand, and I saw that the first joint of the drop into the grave; but she has left be- place in tank 25. A female had deposited

"Do you know the exact date of Mr. Parson's death?" I asked when we had gained the street at the close of the per-

formance. "Yes," said George; "it was the 23d of December. His daughter received a telegram from her cousin, announcing the fact the same day. But why do you ask ?"

"I have a reason which may or may not prove a good one," I returned; and stating that I had business engagements for the whole of the next day, I parted with my friend, promising to meet him on the following evening.

Next afternoon found me at the abode of Mr. Parsons, the surgeon.

"Mr. Parsons, I presume?" were the words with which I accosted the man I had seen at the theater. "Yes, sir."

"You may not remember me, Mr. Parsons, but I believe we met before." "I beg your pardon, sir, for not recollect-

ing the occasion." "You were in Southampton last winter were you not?"

"I was," he answered, with some embar-"I am the solicitor on whom you called

to take a draft of a will." He turned pale, but made no reply. "I saw a copy of that will at Doctors

Commons this morning," I resumed, "and "You speak of my uncle's will," he has-

tily interrupted. "And yet," I continued, "you said it was ours when you applied to have it written. You represented yourself as desirous of executing such a document preparatory to embarking on a perilous voyage. The paper was drawn in accordance with your instructions, leaving the date to be filled at the time of signing. Your locks were gray then, and you certainly looked old enough to have a marriageble daughter; but your disguise was not perfect." And I pointed to the mutilated tinger.

"What do you mean?" he shouted, in a defiant tone.

"Simply that your uncle's signature to that will is a forgery !" I answered, rising and confronting him. "He died on the 23d of December. Your own telegram to that effect is in existence. It was on the 21th. the day before Christmas, that you called on me to prepare that document now on record as his will. The inference is plain: you undertook to manufacture this spurious young lady's father, had gone into ilamp. testament after your uncle's death, and wishing to clothe your villiany in legal form, you procured from me the required draft. You, or some one at your instigation, simulated the signature of deceased. The witnesses, who have since perjured themselves in their depositions, were procured in some manner best known to your-

> "Enough, sir," he ejaculated, placing his back against the door; "you have shown yourself in possession of a secret the custody of which may prove dangerous!"

> "I am not unprepared for threat," I replied. "In the first place, I did not come here unarmed; in the next, I have prepared a full written statement of the facts to which I have alluded, with information, besides, of my present visit to yourself. The paper will be delivered to the friend to whom it is directed, unless within an hour I reclaim it from the messenger, who has been instructed for that length of time to

His face grew livid. His frame quivered with mingled fear and rage, and his eye gleamed like that of a wild beast at bay.

"What is your purpose?" he exclaimed in a voice hoarse with suppressed passion. "To keep your secret while you live," I answered, "or. one condition."

"That you write instantly to Julia Parons, renouncing all pretensions to her hand, and absolutely withdrawing your proposal of marriage."

After a moment's pause he hastily penned brief note, which he submitted to my inspection; it was quite satisfactory.

"Be so good as to seal and address it,"

"I will see that it is delivered," I remarked, taking it up and bowing myself

When I met George Dixon that evening, his old college look had come back. He had great news to tell me. The next thing was to take me to see Julia; and it is needless to tell what a happy evening we three spent together, and what a happy marriage followed not long after.

Elbridge Parsons, I have just learned, emigrated for Australia, on board the London, and went down in that ill-fated ship.

THE MOTHER.-It has been truly said collection of a soldier or a sailor, in his one I had seen before caused me to start heart's difficulty, is his mother. She clings to his memory and affection in the midst her name. The mother, as she instils the burian. lesson of piety and filial obligation into the NOTICE.—On hand, a large lot of as the ingredients may be obtained as the ingredients of the middle finger was wanting—a circumstance which, for sufficient reasons, absorbed my attention.

In OTICE.—On hand, a large lot of middle finger was wanting—a circumstance which, for sufficient reasons, absorbed my attention. which, for sufficient reasons, absorbed my The bow is broken, but the arrow is sped, has taken charge of the whole, and may

Mr. Coffin's Spelling Match.

THE OLD LADY PUTS HIM DOWN WITH ONE OF HER SPELLS-STRIKING EFFECTS.

The other evening old Mr. and Mrs Coffin, who live on Brush street, sat in their cosy back parlor, he reading the paper and she knitting, and the family cat stretched out under the stove, and sighed and felt sorry for cats not so well fixed. It was a happy, contented household, and there was love in his heart as Mr. Coffin put down his newspaper and remarked: "I see that the whole country is become

ing excited about spelling schools." "Well, it's good to know how to spell," replied the wife. "I didn't have the chance some girls had, but I pride myself that I can spell aimost any word that comes

along." "I'll see about that," he laughed 'come, now, spell 'buggy.' " "Humph! that's nothing-b-u-g-g-y

buggy," she replied. "Missed the first time-ha! ha!" he

roared, slapping his leg. "Not much -that was right."

"It was, eh? Well, I'd like to see anybody get two g's in buggy, I would." "But it is spelled with two g's, and any schoolboy will tell you so," she persisted. "Well, I know a durn sight better than

that!" he exclaimed, striking the table with his fist. "I don't care what you know!" she squeaked ; "I know that there are two g's

"Do you mean to tell me that I've forgotten how to spell?" he asked. "It looks that way."

"It does, ch? Well, I want you and all your relations to understand that I know more about spelling than the whole caboodle of you strung on a wire !" "And I want you to understand, Jona-

than Coffin, that you are an ignorant old blockhead, when you don't put two g's in the word buggy-yes you are !" "Don't talk that way to me!" he warned.

"And don't shake your fist at me!" she

"Who's a-shaking his fist?" "You were !"

"That's a lie-an infernal lie!" "Don't call me a liar, you old bazaar I've put up with your meanness for forty years past, but don't call me a liar, and don't lay a band on me !"

"De you want a divorce?" he shouted. springing up; "you can go now, this min-

"Don't spit in my face-don't you dare do it or I'll make a dead man of you!" she "I haven't spit in your freckled old visage yet, but I may if you provoke me

"Who's got a freckled face, you old

turkey-buzzard?" That was a little too much. He made a motion as if he would strike, and she seized him by the neck tie. Then he reached out and grabbed her right ear and tried to lift her off her feet but she twisted upon the neck tie until his tongue ran out. "Let go of me, you old fiend!" she

"Git down on yer knees and beg my

parden, you old wild cat!" he replied. They surged and swayed and struggled, and the peaceful cat was struck by the overturning table and had her back broken, while the clock fell down, and the pictures danced around. The woman finally shut her husband's supply of air off and flopped him, and as she bumped his head up and down on the floor and scattered his gray

hairs she shouted: "You want to get up another spelling

school with me, don't you?" He was seen limping around the yard yesterday, a stocking pinned around his throat, and she had court plaster on ber nose, and one finger tied up. He wore the look of a martyr, while she had the bearing of a victor, and from this time out "buggy" will be spelled with two g's in that house. -Detroit Free Press.



Some of our exchanges are poisoning the community with spurious pictures of Miss Bessie Turner, of scandal fame, in nearly every case utilizing patent medicine cuts. We come to the rescue with the above beautiful likeness, a most strking one, of the young lady. Its elaborate design is beyond criticism, and as a work of art challenges the naked eye. Our artist has since died. His remains and the sketch reached us simultaneously. We make no extra charge for this issue because it prethat the first being that rushes to the re- sen's the above portrait, but extra copies will be sent to any address on the receipt of \$40-proceeds to be given to the widow of the dead genius. N. B.-The cut copyof all the forgetfulness and hardihood in- righted. P. P. S. We must apologize for duced by a roving life. The last message the crooked position of the picture within he leaves is for her; his last whisper breathes the column-the subject moved .- Dan-

-At the Brighton (England) aquarium a quantity of eggs, but died, as these anibe seen constantly guarding them.

A POOR GIRL'S CHOICE.

When Josephine Wagner was called to plead to Mrs. Mary Drake's charge of petit larceny in the Special Sessions recently a comely girl answered. She wore a faded print dress, partly hidden by a faded woollen shawl, and a jockey hat and feather, long since out of style. Despite her un. stylish apparel there was such dignity and self-respect in her mien that Sergeant Quinn had to take her reply, "Gailty," three times before he could credit it. The Court seemingly had equal difficulty in believing that a woman of such attractive features and bearing could voluntarily confess herself a thief. They evidently thought they saw a case of noble self-sacrifice in which the victim was offering herself up a vicarious atonement for the sin of

Justice Bixby remembered that the prisoner had supported her mother only a few weeks ago while the latter was being tried for theft from the same complainant. To every question which he propounded tending to elicit this fact she stoically responded only with the word "Guilty." "Did not your mother steal this sack, for the theft of which you are arraigned?" Justice Bixby persisted. The girl broke down at last. Tears welled up to her eyes, and she admitted that she had pawned an article she knew her mother had stolen.

The young woman's brother, a youth of eighteen, testified that for two years he had supported his sister upon a salary of \$6 a week. The mother lived with them occasionally when out of work, and was arrested, tried, and sentenced, at the time of her last visit for robbing her previous employer, Mrs. Mary Drake.

The prisoner steadily refused to accept any such explanation of her guilt. Still the Court could not make up its mind to send her to the penitentiary

"Will you accept a sentence of six months to the House of Mercy?" Justice

"Send me where you please," the girl answered her tears welling up in contradic-They sent her out to talk with her brother, and in a few minutes she returned

In conversation with the reporter afterward, she said: "I pawned Mrs. Drake's sack, and I knew that mother stole it; but | America. I was not going to make her name more odious by saying so. We had to live some

PREPARING FOR IT.

A cashier of a bank in Cincinnati has read so many accounts in the papers of open the banks safe, that he is very nerthe next best thing his family can do is to worn down to seven eighths of an inch and learn to go through the ordeal with as are still serviceable. much composure as possible. Accordingly, he has been putting them through a tires by wedges, as invented several years rehearsal every night for a week or so past, since by the master mechanic of the Boston greatly to their terror and inconvenience. He acts the part of bank robber himself, In the dead of night he awakes his wife, consisting of sixty-nine pieces, has been and, pressing a vinegar cruet against her adopted by the Southeastern Railway. head, demands her in low, gruff tones to get up and make no noise, on pain of having her brains instantly blown out with the 4,000 have six wheels. The rest have four vinegar cruet. Then he binds he to the bed-post, and gags her with the baby's gutta-percha rattle. The children and servants he gags and locks up in convenient closets and then, stuffing a flat-iron holder into his especial anxiety. The rivets, being of own mouth, and pressing a bologna sau- wrought iron, are more quickly affected sage against each temple, he marches him- than the steel tire, and occasionally snap, self off to unlock the bank. As the weather is cold now, it is not altogether comfortrisk of the robbers.

PERILS OF PRICOCITY.

Baillet mentions one hundred and sixtythree children en lowed with extraordinary talents, among whom few arrived at an advanced age. The two sons of Quintilian so vaunted by their father did not reach their tenth year. Hermogenes, who at the age of fifteen taught rhetoric to Marcus Aurelius, who triumphed over the most celebrated rhetoricians of Greece, did not die at an early age, but at twenty-four lost his faculties and forgot all he had previously acquired. Pico di Mirandola died at thirty-two; Johannus Secundus at twenty-five, having at the age of fifteen composed admirable Greek and Latin verses and become profoundly versed in jurisprudence and letters. Pascal, whose genius developed itself when and it is one, too, which every one has it in ten years old, did not attain the third of a his power to prevent. A blood-vessel of

In 1781, a child was born at Lubeck, named Henri Heinneked, whose precocity was miraculous. At ten months of age he spoke distinctly, at twelve learned the Pentateuch by rote, and at fourteen months was perfectly acquainted with the Old and New Testament. At two years he was as familiar with geography and ancient history as the most crudite authors of antiquity. In the ancient and modern language poured out, a clot is formed, which, by its he was a proficient. This wonderful child a remarkable circumstance connected with was unfortunately carried off in his fourth unconsciousness. This is the apoplected

constant companion is humility.

THE SPARE BED.

When I go to the country to visit my relatives, writes M. Quad, the spare bed rises up before my imagination days before I start, and I shiver as remember how cold and grave-like the sheets are. I put off the visit as long as possible, solely on account of that spare bed. I don't like to tell them that I had rather sleep on a picket fence than to enter that spare room and creep into that spare bed, and so they know nothing

of my sufferings. The spare bed is always as near a mile and a half from the rest of the beds as it can be located. It's either up-stairs at the head of the hall, or off in the parlor. The parlor curtains have not been raised for weeks; everything is as prim as an old maid's bonnet, and the bed is as square and true as if it had been made up to a carpen-

No matter whether it be summer or winter, the bed is like ice, and it sinks down in a way to make one shiver. The sheets are slippery clean, the pillow-slips rustle like shrouds, and one dare not stretch his leg down for fear of kicking against a tomb-

One sinks down until he is lost in the hollow, and foot by foot the prime bedposts vanish from sight. He is worn out and sleepy, but he knows that the rest of the family are so far away that no one could hear him if he should shout for an hour. and this makes him nervous. He wonders if anyone ever died in that room, and straightway he sees faces of dead persons, hears strange noises, and presently feels a chill galloping up and down his back.

Did anyone ever pass a comfortable night in a spare bed? no matter how many quilts and spreads covered him he could not get warm, and if he accidently fell asleep it it was to awake with a start, under the impression that a dead man was pulling his nose. It will be days and weeks before he recovers from the impression, and yet he must suffer in silence, because the spare bed was assigned to him in token of esteem

CAR WHEELS IN ENGLAND.

reconciled to the sentence, which was then An effort is being made, thus far without success, to introduce into England the chilled-iron car wheel, cast in one piece, such as have general acceptance and use in

The most popular car wheel there is one similar to our locomotive driving wheel, with a steel tire riveted on with four or eight bolts, an inch in diameter. Of this class of wheel 400,000 are in use. Experience has shown that these tires will travel 40,000 miles on steel rails and not wear late, of robbers entering a cashier's house one inch, and that a continued running of at night, gagging and binding the in- 100 miles will not more than warm the tire. mates, and obliging the cashier to go and Of the 60,000 pair of these wheels running on the Great Western, very few were found vous on the subject. He is satisfied that | defective or produced accidents. Tires he will yet have a visit of that kind, do have been run for twenty years, and startwhat he may to avoid it, and he thinks ling at an inch and a half thickness, have

The introduction of a system of fastening and Providence Railway, is being adopted by one or two roads, while a new wheel, There are 25,000 passenger coaches on the railways in Great Britain, of which only wheels. There are 138,800 goods or mer-

chandise cars, which all have six wheels. Frost is the chief cause for railway accidents in that country, the tires being the letting the tire run loose. In the winter of 1861-2, when the frosts in England were able, and the family think they prefer the very severe, wooden wheels were adopted on all fast through trains, and yet, with all the severe tests in our American variable climate with chilled iron wheels, the English mechanics fail to recognize their ser-

THE APOPLETIC STROKE.

A middle aged physician said one day to

the writer: "As I was walking down the street after dinner I felt a shock in the back of my head, as if some one had struck me; I have not felt well since. I fear I shall die, just as all my ancestors have, of paralysis. What shall I do?" The answer was, "Diminish the tension on the bloodvessels, and there need be no fear of tearing them in a weak place." Now, this expresses in plain terms the exact cause of apoplexy in the great majority of instances: the brain, from causes which will presently be mentioned, has lost some of its elastic strength; food is abundant, digestion is good; blood is made in abundance, but little is worked off in exercise; the tension en every artery and vein is at a maximum rate, the even, circuitous flow is temporarily impeded at some point, throwing a dangerous pressure on another; the vessel which has lost its elastic strength gives way, blood is pressure on the brain, produces complete stroke. It will be perceived that there and two leading conditions upon which the pro-The greatest friend of truth is time; duction of the stroke depends; a lessened her greatest enemy is prejudice; and her strength in the ---sel, and an increased tension on it.