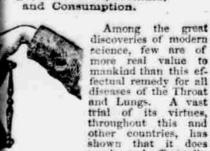
UME IX.

Ayer's rry Pectoral,

ises of the Throat and Lungs, as Coughs, Colds, Whooping gh, Bronchitis, Asthma,



more real value to mankind than this effectual remedy for all iseases of the Throat and Lungs. A vast throughout this and other countries, has surely and effectually testimony of our best citiclasses, establishes the fact, that my other medicine. The most

wer; and cases of Consumpy this preparation, are public-remarkable as hardly to be beey not proven beyond dispute.
Is adequate, on which the public
profection. By curing Coughs, more serious disease, it saves ives, and an amount of suffering uted. It challenges trial, and consceptical. Every family should as a protection against the early d attack of Pulmonary Affections, y met at first, but which become oo often fatal, if neglected. Tenhis defence; and it is unwise to As a safeguard to children, amid childhood, CHERRY PECTORAL by its timely use, multion premature graves, and and effection centred on them. ad surely against ordinary colds, and health-restoring sleep. No oublescope Influenza and pain-

duet of long, laborious, and ical investigation, no cost or toil king every bettle in the utmost son. It may be confidently re-

J. G. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,

THE THAN HALF A CENTURY AGO. Dr. H. D. SELLERS.

physician of Pittsburgh, dised in his practice the popuon throughout the country IMPERIAL COUGH SYRno quack remedy. It was to, nurtured by science, and e living witnesses of its wonve powers. It is pleasant to to cure Coughs, Colds, schial Affections, Tickling in and all diseases of a kindred Sellers & Co., Pittsburg. oprietors of JOHNSTON'S COMPOUND, the great &c. You can have a docthe house by keeping SEL-Medicines on hand. Their are the oldest and best in

and every bottle of their Verdruggists and country deal-ERKER & SON, Agents, Eb-[3-5.-3m.]

How Lost, How Restored. ust published, a new edition of Culverweil's Essay on the ORNEAR, or Seminal and

r. in this admirable Essay, from a thirty years' suc-ic alarming emsequencer that the alarming ennsequences where the radically cured without the internal medicine or the appli-its; pointing out a mode of cure ertain and effectual, by means of mself cheaply, privately and re should be in the hands of every

in a plain envelope, to any ad-Publishers, CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO., Sowery, New York, P. O. Box 4588,

tune for \$1.00! TOMING MONTHLY

TERY y of an act of the Legislature. EACH, SIX FOR \$5. 1 Chance in 9.

traordinary Drawing. sh Prizes, - \$350,000 ize, - - - \$100,000 President of the Senate, presimted. Liberal pay, For full par-

breirculars. Address the Manager. TTLE, Laramie City, Wyoming. de City is on the Union Pacific Rail-Chicago and Ogden. (4-2-2m.) NORTH WEST. EDWARD WEST.

WEST & CO .. NUFACTURERS OF s and Brushes, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN AW, RAG & MANILLA PAPERS NAND HEMP TWINES. acks, Crocers' Bags,

oden Ware. OBACCO, CIGARS, &c. SECOND AVENUE. SITERIELD AND WOOD STREETS. TITTSBURGH, PA.

Mountain HOUSE, Centre and High Sts., ENSBURG. PA.

w management, this well-known alted number of mer Boarders WILL BE RECRIVED.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon. and Fi. Fn., issued out of the District Court of Common Piezs of Cambria County and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Opera House In Johnstown, on Monday, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1875, at a color, a will be compared to the county of the C o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, to wit: ALL the right, title and interest of Jos. Thomas, 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 Frank Singer, and a two story frame tenant house, now in the occupancy of Michael Sherer, Frank Sherer and John Sherer. Also, one lot of ground situate in the Sixth Ward of Johnstown, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Somerset street and adjoining lots of Renaido Walker on the east, an alley on the west and an alley on the south, having thereon created a double two story frame tenant house and a two story frame carpenter shop, now in the occupancy 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 situ-

Getty, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situ-ate in Adams township, Cambria county, Penn a, adjoining lands of Sidman heirs on the east, John 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, 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 lots of ground situate in

Larlmer, of, in and to two lots of ground situate in the Fifth Ward, Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Sherman street and adcounty, Pa., fronting 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 Allen, 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 Conemanch township. Cambridge county Pa. Fronting maugh township, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Bedford pike and adjoining lots of Jacob Minely, Jacob Fronheiser 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 in the First Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria in the First Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Lincoln street, having Sycamore alley (a private alley) on the other side, and adjoining lots of D. Stroup and J. Carpenter, having thereon erected a two story plank house, plank stable and plank slaughter house, now in the occupancy of Henry Headrick, and a one-and-ahalf story plank house, now in the occupancy of William Selvers. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of George Kurtz.

Also, all the right, title and interest of William Utsler, of, in and to a let of ground situate in Coopersdale, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on a street and adjoining lots of George Gageby and the Johnstown Manufacturing Company, having thereon creeted a two story p ank house, now in the occupancy of Wm. Utsler. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Wm. Summer & Co.

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Martin

of Johnstown barough Cambria county, Pa., fronting on a street, having an alley on the south, a street on the cast, and adjoining lot of Jacob Herner, dec'd, on the back, having thereon erected a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Martin Reitz. Taken in execu-tion and to be sold at the suit of Henry Defenbach. Also, all the right, title and interest of Hannah Isabella s mith, Miles N. Smith and Nath'l Hor-ner, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate a Conemaugh township, Cambria county, Penn'a, intaining 3 acres, more or less, all cleared, addining lands of Casper G itch, Henry Goldshine, and others, having thereon creeted a two story lank house, now in the occupancy of Hannah isaella Smith and Miles N. mith. Taken in exe-

Man.
Atso, all the right, title and interest of George
Foltz, of in and to a lot of ground situate in the
borough of Conemangu, Cambria county, Penn'a,
fronting on Hughes street and bounded on the west by an alley, on the east by lot of John Benton, on the south by Flus Werner having thereon breeded a two story plank house and a plank stable, now in the occupancy of the stable, now in the occupancy of the stable. Also, all the right, title and interest of Andrew

Also, all the right, title and interest of Andrew Beck, cf. in and to a lot of ground situate in the berough of Wowlvale Cambria county, Pa. fronting on Maple avenue, adjoining lots of Martin Munday and John Belsner and extending back to an alley, having thereon erected a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Andrew Beck. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of J. C. Scott & Co.

eorge Cope and an alley on the north, and a va-int lot on the east, having thereon erected a two-ory plank house and other outbuildings, now in

Also, all the right, title and interest of Peter 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 Carroll, having thereon erected a two story frame house, not now occupied. Takon in execution and to be sold at the suit of Amos E. McKinney, now for use of C. B. Ellis.

r use of C. B. Fillis. Also, all the right, title and interest of Anton Pfaller, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the borough of Conemaugh, Cambria county, Penn'a, fronting on Rallroad street on the one side and Singer street on the other, adjoining lot of Henry Smith and extending back to an alley, having a hotel, and a plank stable, now in the occupancy of Anton Pfeller. Taken into execution and to be sold at the suit of Augustine Mayer. Also, all the right, title and interest of John

on one side by lot of Henry Kirchner and lot of Jonathan Goodwin on the other side, and extend-ing back to an alley, having thereon erceted a two story plank tenement house and a plank stable, now in the occupancy of John Stork and Frank Heiner. Taken in execution and to be sold at the

suit of Peter Gick.

E. 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 26, 1875.

| QTATEMENT | F OF SETTLEMENT |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| of Auditors w | of SETTLEMENT |
| STLVESTER M'I | CENZIE, Supervisor, DR. |
| To amount of Duplic | ate |
| | \$712.87 |
| By sarvious, 5714 day | CR. |

faxes returned To amount of Duplicate.
" Tax on Unseated Lunds

\$1.194.73 per cent, on \$482.48. Exonerations. Balance due Township.

JAMES NOON: Auditors.

JAMES ITEL. Auditors.

Attest-Jacob Burgoon. Twp. Clerk.

Washington Twp., April 24, 1875. [30.-St.] ESTATE NOTICE. - Letters testa-

ODATIONS FIRST CLASS CEOM. READE. Attorney-at-Law, Ebousburg. Pa. Office on Centre street. three doors true High street. [aug.27, 72.]

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1875.

A WORD TO TALE-BEARERS.

"THEY SAY."

They say-ah! well, suppose they do, But can they prove the story true Suspicions may arise from naught But malice, envy, want of thought; Why count yourself among the "they, Who whisper what they dare not say.

They say—but why the tale rehearse, And help to make the matter worse? No good can possibly accrue For telling what may be untrue; And is it not a nobler plan To speak of all the best you can. They say—well, if it should be so, Why need you tell the tale of woe?

Will it the bitter wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrbw less? Will it the erring one restore Henceforth to "go and sin no illore?" They say-Oh! pause and look within; See how thy heart inclines to sin; Watch, lest in dack temptation's hour, Thou, too, shouldst sink beneath its power Pity the frail, weep o'er their fall, But speak of good, or not at all.

"LIMBURGER."

On a tree there sat a crow, In his bill a chunk of cheese On the ground a fox, below, Said: "Some music if you please; You are beautiful of wing, And I bet that you can sing." Cheered by flattery the crow Sang, and dropped the cheese below. Then the cunning fox did freeze To the faller chunk of cheese; And he calmly lugged it off, And he scoffed the song with scoft.

MORAL. When they pat you on the back, When they say that you're the one; When they say they're on the track, "And have been obliged to run;" When their compliments denote They are going for your vote, You can do just as you please, But—you'd better watch your cheese,

BLOOD-CURDLING RITES.

THE TERRIBLE DEVOTIONAL ACTS OF DAN-CING DERVISHES.

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. ALGIERS, Africa, Jan. 15, 1875 .- A short our dragoman that there was to be a performance by the Dervishes in Algiers. We to see the performance. Our route lay up through the old Moorish city, up the narcrooked byways of old Algiers to the crest of the Sahel Hill, where, in the shade of the towering but crumbling walls of the Kasba (the ancient citadel of the Deys), our path ended in front of a white wall and a heavy oaken door, well studded with iron bolts. There was a small square bole near ole, now in the occupancy of George Folts. Taken the top, barred like a prison window. The hoarse cry of our Arab guide was answered by the appearance of eight long fingers clinging to the bottom of the window, and soon a wild face was drawn up ful! in the moonlight which was streaming over our shoulders. Our guide drew near, and after exchanging a few words in Arabic, the bolts were drawn, the door swung open,

and we passed inside. We found ourselves in a narrow hall, which, turning first to the right, and then to the left, brought us into an open court, with stone pillars all around it, supporting a balcony above. The opposite end behind the pillars was covered with mats, which were also strewn across one end of the open scattered about on the mats, all engaged in prayer. In the centre of the court a dim candle struggled against the gloom about it, while a small brazier of live coals, with a queer little checkered box keeping it company, stood near the candle.

A TAMBOURINE OVERTURE. Other Arabs came in by ones and twos, all stopping at the entrance to take off their

slippers, carrying them in their hands to the seats. A portion of them, before seating themselves, went around and saluted those who had arrived before them, either by piece as a sample of Arab food. kissing on the forehead or throwing kisses at them. The old patriarchs, who seemed to be seated exclusively behind the pillars in the end of the court, received the most attention in this respect.

cheese-box lids with raw-hide heads, and snares on the inside. Presently some of the Arabs began tuning these by first warming them over the brazier and then playing on them like tambourines. This completed, a very tall fellow, with very wild eyes, and a very long moustache, took his place in the centre of the mats; and, following his guidance, a dozen or more took up the tambours and began playing on them. The overture lasted about ten minutes; commencing very slowly and gradually quickening, until, before they ceased, they seemed to have worked themselves into a frenzy; their wild eyes glared flercely, their

ntes, during which they all sat as motion- and hand; and, while the blood was stream- ton Times. less as statues, and apparently deeply im- ing from each wound, he executed a violent mersed in thought. The leader with the dance, and rushed from the courtyard.

This continued about as long as the other, and, like the other, grew faster and faster, until the players grew frantic, and roared and yelled like demons; their eyes rolled yells and groans.

THE ANTICS OF THE GIANT BEDOUIN.

of the singing, and high above the din, tearing out his hair by handfuls, there arose a most deafening shout, and to fly about at random, beating in turn induce them to return. upon his chest, shoulders and back. Two old men, who seemed to officiate as masters of ceremonies, approached bim, and without attempting to hinder his movements, gradually relieved him of his turban and One of the old men endeavored to quiet countenance. row streets of stairs, winding through the him by patting him on the head, but he was answered by bites and growls. The monster, for such he was grown, evidently

ROASTING HIS OWN FLESH. This seemed to be what he wanted, for ie seized it fiercely, and jumping to his feet, howled and roared, and danced, wilder than before, meanwhile pounding the poor shovel with his fists, and head, and feet, ia a most savage manner; then, with a fearful yell of exultation, he put it on the ground and jumped on it; then stood on it, barefooted of course, until the air grew foul with the sickening fumes of burning ffesh, and he was almost enveloped in the smoke; then he grasped the scoop, still almost red with heat, between his teeth, and ran around the circle thrusting the handle iuto the faces of the others, seemingly defying them to take hold of it. One of the old men finally took it away, giving him instead a lighted torch, with a goodly place in the centre. Some Arabs were flame. This he held to his arms, and neck, and cheeks, long enough to cook the flesh brown, and ended by thrusting the flames in his mouth and holding it there for fully a minute, it being still lighted when he

ed a little iron shovel, heated red hot at

took it out, But still he was dissatisfied; still he howled and roared. He was next handed a large prickly pear or cactus leaf, green with gall, and coated with seedles like a porcupine. He ate half of this with great relish, the other half being passed around among us. We secured a small

Before the big Bedouin fell down from exhaustion, which he afterward did, he was joined, one by one, by others, all of whom prefaced their appearance by loud shricks and long jumps into the centre of Strewn on the mats near the brazier | the court, always fully habited, the masters were a dozen or more of what looked like of ceremonies in each case relieving them

of their extra clothing. One gray-headed, fine-loking old Sheik varied his performance by eating a goodly supply of nails, broken glass, and stones. I do not know where he put them, but he ate far more than a mouthful, and did not spit them out again, but danced afterward as violently as any of the others.

EATING A SCORPION. About this time occurred one of the most disgusting scenes of the exhibition, which was the eating, by one of the Arabs, of a live scorpion! The scorpion was taken out of the little checkered box by one of the performers, who let it crawl over his breathing became quick, their bodies sway- face and hands, muttering to it all the ed violently, and their arms and heads flew | time, and then handed it to another Arab, about with wonderful rapidity; meanwhile who went through much the same perforthey were continually exchanging tambours mance; and finally, putting his face within mixture in the brown dish, if you please, The prospective mother-in-law was greatly by throwing them at each other, some- two feet of mine, he took the head of the and a small piece of the prepared meat." times from one side of the court to the scorpion in one hand, holding the tail in The old geutleman, who is a plain, matterother. Toward the close there was a low the other, put the terrible reptile in his of-fact man, replied, as he loaded up the Now that young couple are happy, for this rumbling around the place, as of a growing mouth, body first, chewed it up, and swal-outstretched plate, "We like to have you new clock is so constructed that it will lose ready grown more than an inch. The sad-

long moustache was the first to move; he | Then a negro, black as night, and young again grasped the tambour, which, in the and vigorous, who was one of the first to moments of supreme exhaustion, had fallen begin the dance, and last to cease, took from his grasp, and, after a few raps upon iron spikes, and hammered them with a it, began a rude chant, assisted by all the stone into his body; one being driven in other players. There was a chorus in just above the collar bone, one in the abwhich the whole audience joined, and domen, and one in the right leg, blood which was accompanied by clapping of flowing freely from all the wounds. He finally fainted while dancing, perhaps more from loss of blood than fatigue.

HORRIBLE.

Another one, who had very much the appearance of a blacksmith, took a bar of wilder than before, and their complexions, iron about two feet in length, small at one naturally brown, became positively black end, and having a wheel on the other, and hideous; and the singing grew into a with a handle in the centre of the bar, wild, rapid, violent chant, interspersed with through which the bar revolved. He worked the wheel up to a very rapid revolution, and then placed the sharp point of Opposite to us, sitting on the ground, the bar into the side of his eye next to was a very large and powerful Bedouin, the nose, and gouged the eye out of its heavily clad in coarse robes, and crowned socket; he took the eye in his hand and with a gay parti-colored turban. We had held it at least six inches from his face ; noticed something very peculiar in his ac- and after dancing and yelling for a few tions; he appeared to be very susceptible seconds, he replaced the eye in the socket. to the influences of passion, and seemed to He ended his performance by dancing be more interested than the others in the around the court, butting his head severely music and singing. Suddenly, in the midst | against each of the stone pillars, and then

There were three ladies in our party. this burly fellow leaped to his feet, dashed Up to this time, by hiding their faces at into the open space in the centre, and be- the worst parts of the performances, they gan a rude and very violent dance, one had managed to keep up; but two of them movement being to jump straight up and suddenly fainted. We carried them out down, with his neck limber, leaving his into the street, and they were soon resushead, with its abundance of long black hair, | citated, but no amount of persuasion could

> A Doe's REMORSE. - The following interesting letter is published in the London

Spectator: "Being accustomed to walk out before other superfluous clothing. When the mu- breakfast with two sky terriers, it was my sic became the fastest, it seemed as if his custom to wash their feet daily in a tub, burly frame would fall to pieces, so violent kept for the purpose in the garden, whenwere his motions. After a time the music ever the weather was wet. One morning, ceased suddenly and he fell or tumbled on when I took up the dog to carry him to the his hands and knees, his long hair falling tub, he bit me so severely that I was obliged over his purpled face and neck, and com- to let him go. No sooner was the dog at menced to crow like a cock and make all liberty than he ran down to the kitchen and sorts of insane noises, in imitation of both hid himself. For three days he refused were upon the point of leaving for Tunis and bird and beast, jumping now and then, food, declined to go out with any of the Carthage, but decided to remain specially with an angry snarl like a dog, at some family, and appeared very dejected, with poor fellow, who jumped back affrighted. a distressed and unusual expression of

"On the third morning, however, upon returning with the other dog, I found him sitting by the tub, and upon coming tos craved something. Presently he was handwards him, he immediately jumped into it and sat down in the water. After pretending to wash his legs, he jumped out as happy as possible, and from that moment recovered his usual spirits.

"There appears in this instance to have been a clear process of reasoning, accompanied by acute feeling, going on in the dog's mind from the moment he bit me until he hit upon a plan of showing his res gret and making reparation for his fault. It evidently occurred to him that I attached great importance to this foot-bath, and, if he could convince me that his contrition was sincere, and that he was willing to submit to the process without a murmur, I should be satisfied. The dog, in this case, reas soned with perfect accuracy, and from his own premises deduced a legitimate conclussion which the result justified."

WHO HATH WISDOM?-He who turneth away his head when he puncheth up a fire. She who putteth not on her bridal raiment until the bridegroom appearetb.

He who smiteth not a strange animal, but first informeth himself as to its nature. She who wrappeth up herself in her husband so that another man may not find her. He who punisheth ye refractory mule at

distance, with a long pole. She who doeth over her own bonnet when her husband stoppeth his whisky. He who saluteth not ye servant girl unless he knoweth his wife is not in the house.

She who refraineth from naming her child Jemima until after ye child is born. He who subdueth his temper when the provoker of his ire is the biggest fellow. She who comporteth herself with dignity

in the presence of her pastor. He who pledgeth himself to abstinence when ye liquor recoileth from his stomach. Ye young girl who persuadeth not her-

self that ye husband will be kinder than ye Ye young man who dismisseth the hope

that ye vision of wedlock is as dull as ye She who is certain that ye final summons

hath come, ere she confesseth that all her children are not her husband's. He who putteth not up his money on a horse race, without first having an understanding with ye horse's rider-Bruns-

A Fulton young man who was visiting abroad came home Saturday, and in the morning at breakfast remarked, as he reached his plate over, "Father, a little of the mentary on the estate of P. L. Linton, late of Ebensburg. Cambria county, have been grained to the undersigned, who hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate that payment of their respective accounts must be made forthwith, and those having claims against the same tilement.

Ebensburg, April 9, 1875.—6t.

It is not the place, as of a growing and the place, as of a growing storm; but at last they ceased with a grawled to the undersigned, who hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate that payment outstretched plate, "We like to have you new clock is so constructed that it will lose flourish, leaving the place, as of a growing storm; but at last they ceased with a grawled to have you need that it will lose that while you're eatin' here, if you want sausage, call that while you're eatin' here, if you want sausage, call that while you're eatin' here, if you want sausage, and do not go to spreadin' on any Brooklyn misery at my table."—Ful
Then there was a pause for a few min
Ebensburg, Cambria county, have been storm; but at last they ceased with a growing. It mas allowed it up, and swallowed it.

Another fellow took a number of iron skewers, and ran one through each cheek, one through his protruding tongue, one through his nose, one through each arm any Brooklyn misery at my table."—Ful
We like to have you outstretched plate, "We like to have you outstretched plate, "We like to have you new clock is so constructed that it will lose dest the two will and the mose is still growing. It mas allowed it.

Another fellow took a number of iron skewers, and ran one through each cheek, one than any inch of the story is that Denisart has evening, and make it up all right before ourselves included.

The there was a pause for a few min
The there was a pause for a few min
The there was a pause for a few min
The there was a pause for a few min
The there was a pause for a few min
The there was a pause for a few mi Then there was a pause for a few min- through his nose, one through each arm any Brooklyn misery at my table."-Ful- when it gets to be ten. And yet, she says, his nose. If Denisart's nose continues

One laugh is worth a thousand groans. bad the next morning.

THE GOLD FISH TRICK.

Several of the magicians who perform in public do what they call the "gold-fish trick." The juggler stands upon the stage, throws a handkerchief over his extended arm, and produces in succession three or four shallow glass dishes filled to the brim with water, in which live gold-fish are swimming. Of course the dishes are concealed somehow upon the person or per-

Peter Lamb, the young fellow who lives near me, discovered how the trick was done, and he offered to do it, the other night, at Magruder's party, for the entertainment of the company. So the folks all gathered in one end of the parlor, and a few moments Lamb entered the door t the other end. He said :

"Ladies and gentlemen, you will pereive that I have nothing about me except my ordinary clothing, and yet I shall produce presently two dishes filled with water and living fish. Please watch me Then Peter flung the handkerchief over

his hand and arm, and we could see that he was working away vigorously at something beneath it. He continued for some moments, and still the gold-fish did not appear. Then he began to get very red in the face, and we saw that something was the matter. Then the perspiration began to stand on Peter's forehead, and Mrs. Magruder asked him if he was well. Then the company laughed, and the magician grew redder. But he kept on fumbling beneath that handkerchief, and apparently trying to reach around under his coat-tails. Then we heard something snap, and the next moment a quart of water ran down the wizard's left leg, and spread out over the carpet. By this time he looked as if the grave would be a welcome refuge. But still he continued to feel around under his handkerchief. At last another snap was heard, and another quart of water plunged down his right leg, and formed a pool about his shoe. Then the necromancer hurriedly said that the experiment had failed somehow, and he darted into the dining room. I followed him, and found him sitting on the sofa, trying to remove his pantaloons. He exclaimed :

"O, gracions! Come here, quick, and pull these off! They're spakin' wet, and 've got fifteen live gold-fish inside my drawers, flippin' around an' raspin' the skin with their fins enough to set a man crazy. Ouch! O, Moses! Hurry that shoe off, and grab that fish there at my left knee, or I'll have to howl right out !"

Then we undressed him and picked the fish out of his clothes, and I discovered that he had two dishes full of water and covered with india-rubber tops strapped inside his trowsers behind. In his struggles to get at them he had torn the cover to rags. We fixed him up a pair of Magru der's trowsers, which were six inches too short for him, and then he climbed over the back fence and went home. He says, now, that the next time he gives exhibitions in public he intends to confine himself to ventriloquism .- Max Adeler.

NEWSPAPER GRATUITIES .- If there is any branch of business that suffers more from mendicancy than another it is that of publishing a newspaper. An exchange truthfully remarks that perhaps the worst popular fallacy with regard to newspapers is that generally entertained that they ought to be printed and published in the interest of the community-sparticularly the indigent portion of the community. Churches, poorhouses, asylums and al sorts of charitable enterprises run to the newspapers for gratuities, as a child runs to its mother for help. Politicians, officeseekers and scallawags generally count on the unpaid support of newspapers. Now a newspaper, to be worth anything as a business enterprise, should be printed in the interest of its proprietor-just as much as a merchant should run his business in his own interest alone. The composition (or type-setting) on political and relegious notices printed gratuitously cost us hundreds of dollars a year. And what is the return that is made to the publisher? Why, the abuse of selfish politicians who use his paper as the ladder on which they and their friends climb into office, and the request of heads of his journal. The tradesmen. mechanics and laborers of the community sustain the newspaper. These are entitled to favors at the hands of the publisher if

THE following story is very good but West was courting a pretty girl, but her mother would not permit him to stay after ten o'clock, greatly to his and her daughter's disgust. Last New Year's day that young man presented the old lady with a pleased, and gave her old ticker to a poor she can't understand what makes her get growing at the same rate, that is, about an so sleepy before ter, and hate to get up so jusch in ten days, it will touch the ground

BOUND TO SING

Brother Glover was a pretty big man in certain old Connecticut village. He would swear a little sometimes, but when he subscribed five hundred dollars toward rebuilding and refitting the old churchs that special act of charity covered a multitude of sins.

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Brother Glover had a big voice: There was no time, tone or tune in it, but he bellowed as he pleased in church singing: When the new church was finished it had to be dedicated, and a choir was carefully trained to do the singing. Brother Glover was not one of the choir, and the intention

was to rule him out of the vocal exercises: The choir had carefully rehearsed a new dedicatory hymn, and everything was ready for the interesting ceremonies. The church was crowded, and Brother Glover was in his place in a front pew, as large to life. The new piece was struck up, and Brother Glover's voice rose loud above the organ. There was a pause. The organ and choir were mute and the latter mad-The minister looking at a fly on the ceiling, explained that it was a new piece which the choir alone had practiced; and requested the congregation no to join in the

The piece was recommenced, and again Brother Glover's big voice broke it up: The preacher then fixed his eyes on Brother Glover and requested him to keep silent during the performance of the new piece, which he dil not understand, and Brother Glover, looking at his beloved paster with his big round eyes, replied in a big

"Look-a-here, Mr. Barnhart, I paid five hundred dollars towards repairing this darned old gospel box and by thunder I

The preacher gave up, and so did the

LEARNING TANKEE TRICKS

A letter from Jacksonville, Fla., has the

I called on a lady the other day who had some grasshoppers for sale. These pests grow very large during the Summer, when the natives catch them in large numbers, dry them in the sun and sell them in the Winter to strangers as ornaments for ladies' hair. I picked out from this lady's stock several specimens that pleased me; and asked her how much they were.

With a gushing smile she said, "Seven! ty-five cents apiece, but if you take a halfdozen I'll let you have them for four dollars and twenty cents." I begged slis would repeat her generous offer, and when she had done so told her she must have mistaken me for a very good-natured man, one who would stand a good deal. I am not the owner of those grasshoppers.

On another occasion I requested a certain tiller of the soil to collect for me soms rare Florida bugs and insects. After about a week's absence, this worthy Cincins natus returned with a big box in which there were a half-dozen large, gouty ticks, moving around as stately as bond-holders ! several "tumble-bugs," rolling over each other; a few half-starved cockroaches, # melancholly beetle, and several other unhappy plebeians from the insect world:

It was a collection that would have made sad the heart of any entomologist. I look: ed at them, smiled a sickly smile, said asked him what he thought they were worth. He looked at me, he looked at the box, and putting his hands into his capacious pockets, sald : "Well! I just don't know what you Northern folks will stand." It was the last straw that broke the camel's back. I handed him back his box and assured him I did not think he could find any Northerner who would stand accepting such a collection, even as a present.

MICROSCOPIC.

A well-known naturalist tells of an insect seen with a microscope of which twenty-seven million would only equal a mite. Insects of various kinds may be seen in the cavities of a common grain of sand. Mold is a forest of beautiful trees, with the branches, leaves, flowers, and fruit. Butterflies are fully feathered. Hairs are hollow tubes. The surface of our bodies are covered with scales like a fish; a single grain of sand would cover one hundred and clergymen to put them on the list of dead- fifty of these scales, and yet a single scale covers five hundred pores. Through these parrow openings the sweat forces itself out like water through a sieve. The mites make five hundred steps, a second. Each drop of stagnant water contains a world of animated beings, swimming with as much liberty as a whale in the sea. Each leaf rather apocryphal: A young man out has a colony of insects grazing upon it, like oxen on a meadow.

> Pierre Denisart, forty-seven years of age, was taken to the hospital in Paris the other day, suffering from a strange malady. About two weeks previous he was attacked by sudden pains in his nose, and three days later he noticed to his horror that his nose was growing longer. The pain continues, to about twenty months.