

Streman.

H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

That is what a great

many people are doing.

They don't know just what

is the matter, but they have

a combination of pains and

aches, and each month they

The only sure remedy

yet found is Brown's Iron

BITTERS, and this by rapid

and thorough assimilation

with the blood purifies and

enriches it, and rich, strong

blood flowing to every part

of the system repairs the

wasted tissues, drives out

disease and gives health and

This is why Brown's

IRON BITTERS will cure

kidney and liver diseases,

consumption, rheumatism,

neuralgia, dyspepsia, mala-

ria, intermittent fevers, &c.

1 was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could eat nothing and

was growing weaker every day. I tried Brown's Iron

Bitters, and am happy to say

I now have a good appetite,

and am getting stronger.
Jos. McCawiey.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

is not a drink and does not

contain whiskey. It is the

only preparation of Iron

that causes no injurious ef-

fects. Get the genuine.

Don't be imposed on with

**Cuticura** 

Operates with Energy upon the Kid-neys, Liver, Bowels, and Pores of the Skin, Neutralizing, Absorbing and Expeli-

ing Scrofulous, Cancerons,

---HUMORS-

--- ERUPTIONS-

- CUTICURA

-CUTICURA SOAP-

misam. Confains in a morified form all the virtue of Cuninuma, the great Skin Cure, and is indis

for diseases of the Skin, Scalp and Blood.
Price: Curicuna Resouvent, \$1.00 per bottle:
Curicuna, Sie, per box; large boxes, \$1.00; Curicuna Medicinal Toller Solf, 250; Curicuna Medicinal Shaving Soaf, 15c. Sold everywhere.

Principal Dipot, Weeks & Potter, Boston.

Sanford's Radical Cure.

The Great American alsamic Distill-lation of Witch Hazel, American

For the Immediate Relief and Permanent Ches of

weight in gold for all liching Diseases.

imitations,

grow worse.

strength.

"HE IS A PRESMAN WHOM THE TRUTE MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1882.

stray and similar Notices ... \$1.50 and postage per year, in advance. ubsequent insertion \$c. per line.

NUMBER 27.

## John Wanamaker's.

Plenty of readymade dresses of such sorts as are most in demand now, viz., substantial

and not costly. Also plenty of white muslin dresses below value; and a fair variety of the more costly stuff dresses. 36 and 1903 Chestnut.

There is no danger of overstating the advantage in buying black grenadines now. There is a clear dollar a yard to be cained in most of the rich ones. outercircle, southentrance to main building.

Dress-goods trade with us now very largely upon goods elow value. Checks, checktripes, melanges, debeige, and thers, are at half and twohirds. Not all we have; we on't mean that; some of all se and other sorts. And w prices are no reflection on goods. Whatever we buy www sell low. Of course we se money on goods somemes. We are not talking bout that now.

Cream cashmere shawls of quality, with here and there lark thread just visible a vard off, \$3.50. India chuddas hat cost five or ten times as such have such little imperfecns. Imitation chuddas are

send and third circles, southeast from center.

nade with them purposely. But, as they don't belong to hmeres, we sell as above.

It is wonderful how dressoods have dropped here. e-wool and silk-and-wool gsat two-thirds; some even half; the best things in the ore at that. Literally true! That in all dress goods is beterthan a fine debeige? We ave one at 50 cents that is well worth a dollar. What as proved better this season in small-check effects? Why, have thirty sorts at twods and below. What better in a fine melange? Twoirds; and fifty to choose from, here is no exhausting them. y counters, southeast from center.

Scotch ginghams of fineteck patterns, so fine as to ok like plain colors, and even ain colors are in great favor. and 30 cents. The handrchief patterns so popular t year at 31 cents are now

merican ginghams that ususell for 15 are now 10. ter circle, north from center.

gured and dotted soft mulls low: 50 and 75 cents ead of 75 to \$1.50. verything in fine muslins d Hamburg embroideries.

and fourth circles, City-hall square gian pillow linen and

ig, almost white; almost te as Irish; and a dollar s as far in them as a dollara-quarter in Irish. New ejust come; and it is a good to emphasize the advange we always give in such ys. Indeed we consult your erest more than any other by drawing from each y its best, and by rejecthatever we can get better another source,

eres, City-ball-equare entrance."

leycomb and dimity bed-\$1.10 to \$1.45. Fineblankets as large and tas you like, \$5 to \$11. et corner of main building.

ored skirts down; poplin, s chambrey, etc. The best, except seersucker, \$1; seersucker not much

ne of the busiest corners store is that of muslin wear. We are being rded for our patient purgood quality in it. wideouth stirance to make building.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Anagand City-ball square, Philadelphia.

Effice; Chemnus, Thirteenth and Market

"THE NIGHT COMETH ON." Deep down 'mongst the reedy hollows,

And away thro' the meadows low, swift o'er its shining pebbles,

Pausing not in its ceaseless flow, The brook that comes down the mountain To the ocean must speed its flight, As the brightness that dawned with the

Must die on the threshold of night. The ferns by the brookside growing.
And the reeds as they murmur and sigh,

And the willows and meadow grasses Keep time as the brook sweeps by,

And the ocean is calmly waiting, But never a ripple will tell, When the wavelets the brook is bringing Shall be merged in its long, low swel

And there cometh a royal sunset That lighteth the funeral pyre Of the day as it glides down the western sky

And dies in its crimson fire : And night with its swift wing mounting, The brightness sweepeth away, And setteth the seal of darkness

On the tomb of the vanished day. And so it but little recketh How radiant life's dawn may be; It as surely wears on to the gloaming

As the brook floweth on to the sea. And however fair he its evening Its brightness will soon he gone, And the waning light and the gathering gloom

## THE SHADOWY HAND.

Will whisner, "The night cometh on

I am a traveller and collector for a large house which executes many orders throughout the country. When I have an extensive district, which is often the case, I frequently have a considerable sum of money about me, and on several occasions the possession thereof has rendered me very uneasy; but no more than that of which I speak.

I had been assigned to a large territory in the West, a region rough and mountainous, and which, I had cause to believe, abounded in lawless spirits who might possibly give me some trouble. A person of my calling is always supposed to have a large sum of money about him when he has been out for a number of days or weeks, and many is the time that I have seen people look at me with an expression on their faces that spoke louder than words how much they would like a chance of seeing what my wallet contained. But thus far they never have had their wishes gratified in this respect, and, so long as my faithful six shooter does not play me false, I don't mean that they shall.

One day at noortime saw me in one of the little villages of the West, hemmed in on all I had transacted my business there and now sought the landlord of the Inn to learn the visit. From him I had learned that it was twenty miles by the public read, and rough and hilly into the bargain.

"But is there no nearer way?" I asked .-'If the road is in the state you say, it will be long after nightfall before I can reach there, and it looks much as though we might have a rainfall presently."

"There is a road over the mountains," he answered, after a pause, "but it has not been much used of late years, and the way is rough. Still, it can be got over; and as it is but little over half the distance it is by the hour earlier than you could by that way." "Then I shall try for it, for I want to get there before the storm, if possible."

"Keep the road straight ahead, and keep your eyes open," he said. "Thank you : I shall do so." I answered.

The cause of most human ills, and curing when physicians, hospitals, and all other methods and remedies fail. Seroinis or King's Rvii, Glandular Sweitings, Ulcers, Old Sores, Milk Leg, Mercurial Affections, Erystpelas, Tunors, Abscesses, Carbuncles, Boils, Blood Poisons, Bright's Disease, Wasting of Kidneys and Liver Rheumatism, Constipation, Piles, Dyspepsia, and all Itching and Scaty "Good-day." "Good-day; and the landlord waved his

hand as I rode away. For hours I wound along the most wretchof the Skin and Scalp,—such as Sait Rheum, Sorias, Tetter, Kingworm, Harber's itch, Scald-lead, Itching Files, and caher Disfiguring and Forturing Humors, from a pimple to a scrofolitic sleer, when assisted by Curioura and Curacuna Soar, the great Skin Cures. ed road I ever saw. Every now and then a path would branch off, leading, apparently, into the heart of the forest. The afternoon passed away, and night came on, and still there was no change in the road, no sign of A sweet, unchangeable Medicinal Jelly, clears off all external evidence of Blood Humors, eats away Dead Flesh and Skin, instantly allays Itchings and Irritations, Softens, Soothes and Hesis. Worth its my being near to Silby. All was the same coming of the darkness the rain began to An Exquisite Toilet, Bath and Nursery Sanative. Fragrant with delicious flower odors and healing

It is the concurrent testimony of the public and the medical profession that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicine which achieves results speed-ily feit thorough and benign. Beside rectifying liver disorder, it invigorates the feebie, conquers kidney and bladder complaints, and bastons the

posure to the storm. I watched my host as crew of the Trinity. he placed some bread and meat upon the table, and his very look and motion went to A CERTAIN young man brought his affianc-

best appetizer a man can have, I did the coarse provender ample justice. When I was satisfied. I resumed my seat once more by the fire, and tried to enter into conversation with my host, but made poor headway. He did not seem inclined to talk, and after

a while I gave it up, and we sat in silence glance at me from under his shaggy eyefeel a little uneasy, when I reflected about to the money upon me. At last, tired of this, I told him that I would like to go to bed, if he had a place where I could lie down .-Upon this, he rose and led the way into the other small apartment of the cabin, and, set-

ting down the candle, went out and closed

There was a rude bed in the corner of the room, covered with a ragged quilt, and upon this I threw myself without taking off my clothes. My six-shooter I placed beside me. where I could lay my hand upon it at a moment's notice, and then I blew out the candle and tried to sleep. But that I soon define it as fear. It was more of a nervousness that I could not shake off, try as I -Anna A Cameron, in Our Continent. would. My eyes would not stay shut, but wanted to remain wide open and fixed upon the wall where the firelight, which shone which my bed stood, played with a weird

sort of light, Try as I would, I could not keep my eyes from the wall. Did I close them, the next minute they would be again wide open .-Did I turn my head, I would be looking there again almost before I knew it. What Rodrigues for water. It was that, or die of I expected to see I hardly knew. Yet it thirst.

Suddenly upon the wall, where the light appeared the shadowy hand of a man clasping a long and deadly-looking knife.

For a moment my gaze was so riveted sound in the adjoining room broke the spell. Starting hastily up upon my elbow, I peered | name of through the crack that was close to my head, and the sight that I beheld caused another thrill similar to that which the shadowy knife in his hand, was approaching on tip- two months ago at Java." toe the door which led to my room. It was seen upon the wall.

That he had designs not doubt, and, thankful for the warning I I thought it would take his attention and that the patient's feet were several feet highhad received, I prepared to meet him .- give me a little time to think. Noiselessly I crept from my bed, and, with "I can't cay as to that," says I. my six-shooter in my hand, stationed my- "Well," says be, "call your men from for- back, and immediately a stream of water self at its foot. The door was noiselessly rard and we'll soon find out." and approached the bedside. His arm, with for yourselves if you like." the deadly knife grasped in his hand, was So he and his gang went forrard and haulthe body of a man, had one been lying satisfied.

I raised my arm and fired. With a groan for me, but I'll never be taken alive !" lain lay motionless. My bullet had found a I: "You shan't be taken as long as I can way through his heart.

have it, rode directly toward Silby, where I Things looked black. arrived in a couple of hours. I was not long

Faster and faster fell the rain, and with months together, without ever seeing the and then run and stow himself in the locker. tants, where I could find a fire and shelter upon Defoe's immortal work lately observed tralia." for the night. More than an hour passed. that it would be out of place at the present Just then I heard a great splash and a and I had nearly given up all hopes of find- time, and the incidents impossible of realiza- scream. "What's that?" says L. ing shelter, when I beheld the gleam of a tion, as the first thing a nineteenth century "It's ----," says the steward, "he's light before me. Encouraged by the sight, I Robinson Crusoe would do on landing would thrown himself overboard." ed upon his face I had the impression that I American barque Trinity, which sailed from up. We never shall see him again." had seen it before; but it was gone in a mo- New London, in Connecticut, on June 1st, There wasn't a wink of sleep on board ment. In answer to his demand, I told him 1880, visited Heard's Island on a whaling and that night. The next morning I put the flag time he unrolled his coat and laid it over the I wanted shelter for myself and horse for the fishing cruise early in the following October. at half-mast. Everybody was solemn as boy. The patient continued to show more night, and that if in the morning he would Here she remained until October 17th, when death. ——'s wet hat lay on the hatchguide me to Silby, he would be suitably re- a fearful gale came on, which compelled the way. They all thought he was dead. crew to abandon the ship and escape as best He made some reply, the burden of which they could to the Island in order to save their matter. I told him the story—how we heard his stomach and the fresh air in his lungs he I could not eatch owing to the driving of the lives. No vessel of any kind visited Heard's the splash, got out the boats and picked up opened one of his eyes. rain; and then setting the candle down Island, nor did any means of escape present upon the floor, he came out, saying, as he itself, for sixteen months, until February officer's from Rodrigues come aboard to claim laid his hand upon the horse's bridle, 15th, 1882, when the United States steamer their man. We told 'em the story, and "kinks" out of his back. "Wrap him up "Tain't very good quarters that you'll get Marion happily appeared and took them off. here, mister, but perhaps it's better than it Heard's Island, which is situated in latitude ed to search the vessel. They see how bad Be sure you make his hands and feet warm. 53 S., and longitude 72 E., is perfectly uninthe men felt, and they believed it all and If you have a couple of empty bottles, fill "Any shelter is better than none on such a habited, although fortunately a few small night as this," I answered, as I dismounted. huts have at different times been erected by And I followed him around to a rude hovel, whalers. The shipwrecked mariners are where he did the best he could for my horse's | said to have suffered severely from the cold, during the two winters of their involuntary Then we went into the cabin, he picking sojourn, and a couple of them were unhappiup the candie he had placed upon the floor, ly frozen to death while out in quest of proobserving as he did so, "I keep bachelor's visions. Sea elephant, sea cabbage, and the hall here, so you muse't expect much; but eggs and flesh of the penguin, were all they had to live upon. Barring the isolation and I replied in the affirmative, as I drew up the risk of being devoured by cannibals. to the fire that shone upon the hearth, the Robinson Crusoe's exile would probably have heat of which was very grateful after my ex- been more tolerable than was that of the

when and where. It was among the rough, unshorn loafers that were hanging around placard, hearing the announcement. "Ice state of the ship and stood the ship and sto For the Immediate Relief and Permanent Curse of Single I, Tarte and Herring Cough, Promof Catorria, from as imple Head Cold or Industrial and Incipient Consumption.

For the Immediate Relief and Permanent Curse of Single I, Tarte and Herring Cough, Promof Catorria, from as imple Head Cold or Industrial to the Loss of Smell, Tarte and Herring Cough, Promof Catorria, from as imple Head Cold or Industrial to the Loss of Smell, Tarte and Herring Cough, Promof Catorria, from as imple Head Cold or Industrial to the Sign of the Sign of

THE CONVICT'S ESCAPE.

AS TOLD BY A SAILOR IN "A SUMMER IN THE REFORT TO RESTORE ANIMATION TO AN AP AZORES. One day in March, 1868, while we was layin port off Bunbury, in Western Austra-

me: "Are you the mate of that whaler?" "Yes." says I. Then says he, "Has the priest said anything to you about me?"

"No," says I. "Well, he's going to," says he, and passed

on quick The priest follered right along, and asked me if I'd ever seen that young man before.

"Never to my knowledge," says I. Then he told me it was moor prison in England for seven months,

I told him I didn't want his money. If he'd been a thief or murderer I wouldn't life-saving officer sprang aboard the nearest make out that he'd committed any crime, so through the cracks in the partition against the priest and I fixed it that the next day, had been out of water some time. when my ship was under way, I should pick him up in the yawl-and I did.

> teck to that fellow-be was so pleasant, and eyelids and looked at the pupil, and asked such a handsome young chap. Well, it come August, we had to put into out of the water.

By this time the news of ----'s escape had got shead of us and was known all over from the fire shone the brightest, there the world. It was just before sunset when

a hoat from shore come alongside, and her | for a week. officer boarded up. -- was standin' just as near me as I spon it that I could not turn my eyes; but a be to you, when the officer up and says to it full of mud. Pulling the lower jaw down

I kind of thought a minute-it seemed if 'twas about an hour-and I says, "No."- If he had not been in the water at all. The Says I, very quiet: "We did have a fellow officer whisked off his cost, rolled it up into hand had given me. My host, with a long aboard by the name of Brown, but he died a pillow, and laid it on the deck. With the

the shadow of his uplifted hand that I had "Well, you've got some ticket of leave men low was directly under his stomach. Taking aboard, haven't you?" I was mighty glad be asked

pushed open, and the would be morderer "No," says I; "I don't want nothing to entered the room as silently as a phantom, do with that kind of business. You can look proper treatment to help it out. The boy

held above the bed, and then it descended ed out the stowaways, and put 'em aboard officer knelt over him. Putting one hand on with a force that would have sent it through their boat, and pulled ashore, appearin' to be the boy's right side and the other on his left.

This was all I wanted. Surely, it was ev. crazy, says to me: "My God! it's all up with and then suddenly let go. The instant he idence enough to justify me in what I did .- me! What can I do? They'll come back took off his hands the ribs sprung back to the villian fell forward upon the couch I knew he meant what he said; for the rushed into the lungs. This was repeated a where I had lain hardly a minute before. - priest had told me he'd tried to commit sui- dozen times, or more, but still the body was, With my finger still upon the trigger, should cide, and, if he couldn't escape, had defert to all appearance, a corpse, another shot be needed. I struck a match | mined to kill himself. I calmed him down: before me, I approached the bed. The vil- and I'd try to think up something; but says | ties it. Can't you let a drowned boy alone?"

stand by you. You can imagine how the rest of the night I knew very well that as soon as they got piece of marble, and the reporter suggested passed to me. With the earliest dawn, I ashore those ticket-of-leave men would blow that it was not worth while te make any mounted my horse, and as good lack would on him; and I really didn't know what to do. further efforts.

By this time it got to be dark, and I sat in searching out the proper officers, to whom | down by myself to think. Then I remem-I told my story, and a little later I guided bered a kind of locker under the stairs, them back to the cabin, where they found where the stewart sometimes kept the dishes all as I had stated it, and at once exonerated be wasn't usin'. It was shet by pushin' one me from blame in causing the villain's of the steps right over it. I knew they'd breathing process, the officer took one of the never find him there. Then I went toand told him to go and find a little grind-Modern Crusoes in the South Sea.-It stone there was on the ship, while I kep' the three of the bystanders at the other hand and fall. This added to the disquiet I had al- is not often in the present day that one hears men busy forrard; when I come back I'd at the two feet. The reporter relieved the ready felt, for I feared that I had left the of a shipwrecked crew being cast upon a destop a spell and talk to the steward, and officer at the slapping business, and the latroad and got into one of those paths that led sert island and compelled to eke out a scanty when he heard me talkin' he must throw the ter resumed the rib-squeezing process, comsubsistence as best they can for many stone and his hat overboard, give a shriek

CUTICUIA REMEDIES are the only real curatives darkness was such that it could almost be there are not many islands which can in any says to the steward: "I don't know what and an expert trying to start his breathing, felt. Still I plodded on, feeling there was strict sense be termed desert, or which are will happen when those fellows come aboard the boy must have been unreasonable indeed little chance of reaching my destination, but not occasionally visited, or at any rate passed to-morrow morning. —— will never be had be been dissatisfied. But he still lay as with the hope that I might stumble upon within halling or signalling distance, by vessome cabin that possessed human inhabi- sels of some sort. A Yankee commentator kill hisself—he threatened to do it in Aus-

urged my horse onward, and in a few min- be to "wire" home for sufficient funds to Everybody heard it. The captain was off utes found myself in front of a low cabin, bring him back. A genuine instance has, that day. I rushed aft, told the other offithrough the one window of which the light however, recently been brought to light of a cers, and ordered out the boats. The men down into the cabin and soon returned with gleamed that had attracted my attention. crew of no less than thirty-three men who felt terrible. Every one of them was fond a tumbler full of not very inviting looking Dismounting I approached and knocked have been living for the last sixteen months of him. We got out our boats and swept brandy. The boy meanwhile gasped again, loudly upon the door. There was the sound or more upon an island in the South Seas, that harbor for hours. I was the last boat twitched a little in the legs, rolled his head of shuffling feet within, then it was thrown where they were as completely secluded from in. When I got aboard I found the second to one side, and at length drew a good open, and a man holding a candle in his buman observation, and as entirely thrown mate leanin' over the ship's side, crying bithand appeared upon the threshold, and de- upon their own resources, as was Defoe's terly. "He's gone, poor fellow! Here's his manded what I wanted. As the light flash- hero in the scene of his banishment. The hat," says he; "the men have just picked it liquid down the boy's throat.

pulled off.

Late that afternoon we got our water all abo ard and bore away to sea. I waited till minutes give him another glass of brandy. we was almost out o' sight o' land; then I He will be able to talk to you inside of an says to the captain : "I guess I'll go below hour and tell you where he lives. But he and get a cigar." I went, and hauled the will probably be too weak to walk home; step away; and there was ----, all in a some of you will have to carry him. Come heap. I can see that fellow's face right be- old fellow (to the reporter), let us go. There fore me now, white as chalk, eyes as black is nothing more for us to do."-New York do it myself" when she should have taught as night. He looked like a wild man.

"What now?" says he, trembling all over. "Come out of that," says I, "What do you mean?" says he.

confirm the impression that I had seen nimed a down from the country to see the sights.

before; and then it flashed upon my mind the country to see the sights.

One day while they were passing the confection of the country to see the sight."

He crawled out, and we went on deck to the confection of the country to see the sight."

He crawled out, and we went on deck to the confection of the country to see the sight.

A LIFE-SAVER'S TASK.

PARENTLY DROWED LAD. When a boy is nearly drowned, and is fished out within five or ten minutes, the fish lia, I was ashore; and I see a nice tookin' market men, the fishing saflors and the spec-

eyein' me pretty sharp. He was at work on | left in him by rolling him on a barrel. If brows, which, in spite of myself, made me a chain gang. Watchin' his chance, he says people only knew how easy it is to restore an apparently drowned person who has not been in the water more than five or ten minutes' and how often a person may be brought back says, "there is something I like about a sis, with which Robison is sifficied, has to life whose lungs have been filled with wa- boy. ter for nearly baif an hour, we should lose fewer lives by drowning in this Island city. A reporter was walking near Fulton Ferry

a few days ago, in company of one of the officers attached to the Life-Saving Service. There was a rush of people to the Market slip, and the officer and reporter joined the risoner; that he had been confined in Dart- crowd. The life-saving officer hurriedly elbowed his way till he was at the water's edge. and then sent to Australia for life; that he'd | Three of the fishing scooners were tied up at been there goin' on 'leven months, and want- this part of the pier side by side, and on the found was impossible to do. A nameless ed to get off. And the upshot of it was the deck of the third lay a naked boy apparently something kept me awake. I could hardly priest offered me five hundred dollars to get dead. Half a dozen market men and fishermen stood by, saying that the boy was dead, and that that was all there was of it. The have tried to help him away; but I couldn't schooner, and was immediately stopped by a policeman wno was on guard-for the boy

The life-saver was soon on the deck or which the drowned boy lay. He feit the boy's It beats all how quick everybody on board skin, felt for his pulse, drew tup one of his the bystanders how long the boy had been

One of the men said: "He was stuck in the mud most ten minutes, and he's been layin' here ten minutes more." The boy could not have been colder or

more apparently lifeless if he had been dead

The officer opened the boy's mouth, an operation that required some force, and found me: "Have you got a man aboard by the he introduced one of his fingers and carefully but quickly cleaned it out. There was enough mud in the mouth to choke the boy assistance of bystanders he turned the boy He looked at me a minute, then says he : over on his face and laid him so that the pilthe boy's two ankles in one of his hands and for giving them to one of the men to hold up so er than his head, the officer pressed carefully but armly in the region of the small of the gushed out of the boy's mouth. It had been all this time in his lungs, waiting only for was then, after a minute or two of this exercise, turned over on his back again, and the fust over what are known as the "short ribs" As soon as they were gone, ----, half | the officer gave them a powerful compression their natural position, and a draught of air

"Oh, give us a rest on that," said another and lighted the candle; then, holding it out told him to go below and keep out of sight, of the men. "The boy's dead, and that set-The assertion that the boy was dead seemed to be only too true! He looked like a such excuse or any such exemption. They is entirely gone. Just recently every portion

"Why," swid the officer, "I haven't begun yet. The boy may live and he may not. But he's going to have a fair chance for his life, anyhow. Stand back a little, all of you, and

give him a little more air." Discontinuing for a moment the artificial boy's hands between his own and began to slap it vigorously, at the same time setting pressing the boy's frame till be must have every moment the gloom increased, until the face of a human being. As a matter of fact | When I come along back I stopped and | With four men slapping his hands and feet, dead as a stick, and happily unconscious.

After about five minutes of this treatment, very much to the surprise of the market men and the reporter, and greatly to the delight of the life-saving officer, the boy gave a slight

gasp for breath. "Get us a glass of brandy," the life saver picked up the glass of brandy and poured the

"Now get me two or three blankets as quick as you can." he said, and at the same lar breaths, and raised one hand to his head. The captain came off to see what was the Under the influence of the warm brandy in

"He is all right now," said the officer, getting up with difficulty and straightening the them with warm water, cork them well and Mail and Express.

ton, who was noted for his keenness in dis- as theirs to him. "Don't stop to ask questions, man," says
"Don't stop to ask questions, man," says
"Corning character, was seated at his desk one cerning character, was seated at his desk one meals than at meals.

A child who would rather not eat between their pands particled, their pands and their pands as full. I. "Get out of that and come up; you're day, when a young Irish lad came up and meals than at meals. "Do you want a boy, sir?"

Mr. J. looked at him.

BOYS AND "BOYS,"

It is Charles Dudley Warner, we believe, who urges that boys should be caught young, put in a barrel and fed through the bunghole until they have arrived at years of discretion. And yet after many and forefble for some time, he ever and anon stealing a young fellow, about twenty four years old, tators usually put an end to what little life is reasons for regarding boys as a blessing in known to the medical profession is that of S disguise, and so well disguised as to be mis- H. Robison, of Greenville, Ohio, who, since taken for something quite the contrary, most | November last has changed in color until he everybody will agree with the eulogy he pro. Is as dark as a native of Africa. The pecu nounces upon the boys. "After all," he list and very rare disease known as melano-

> Boys are the terror of cats, their mothers | clans are going from all parts of the country and their elder sisters, but the cats would to see him. Bunnell, the New York museum lead but a dull career without them; while a man, has made him an offer, which his denother would scarcely know what life really | clining health will not permit him to accept. is if she was freed from the constant anxiety | Among the numerous physicians of promi-

> make up for his trials here. The ash man who should not get a snow- velop on various parts of his body and he ball down his back; the rag peddler who mentioned his condition to the physicians. never found the wheel of his cart suddenly In April, while in this city, he commenced to coming off; the street car conductoriwho did | change in color, assuming an ashen hue. The not have to drive the boys from the rear lumps on his body grew larger and more nuplatform; the passerby who did not get a merous. He was shen attended by Dr. Falls, base-ball in his abdomen or a bean in his who, after a careful examination, pronounce ear: the norse girl and her baby who were his disease to be melanosis. This disease is not scared out of their wits by the sudden very rare, especially in this country, and Dr. rush of the velocipede upon their heels, Falls can recall but one other case, which would not enjoy their tranquil intervals of was in New York in 1875, and attended by existence nor fully know the value of peace | Dr. L. D. Bulkley. Melanosis consists of and happiness. So that after all boys are of | small tumors or cancers of a black substance very great use-especially as a discipline all over the body. It is a fatal disease but and a means of moral improvement; and generally does not affect the appearance of they are not to be dispised, but rather to be the body like the case in question. Several cherished and loved, as they are very apt to cases are reported from abroad similar to that be as soon as they have passed their eigh- of Robison. One worthy of special mention teenth year.

> foul-mouthed, violent and even bloodthirsty | man, continued to change in color, and now before they are twenty-one. This is the he is as black as coal. Doctors Williams and kind of "boys" that are entitled to the name. Ayres said be suffered from detachment of They become street roughs, if not burglars the rectina, due to the deposit of the black and highway robbers; or a dissipated, vi- cancers or nodules in smaller form within the clous, lewd and soing to perdition in droves. | coats of the eye. After the case had been It is gangs of this kind in large cities and on thoroughly studied the physicians to be the frontiers, who are known as "boys" but nounced Robison hopelessly blind. Dectors who belle the name. A mean but true spec- Carson, Clendenin and others have spent imen of them are the Malley "boys"-young | much time with Robison, and, like all others, men well advanced in manhood, but cover- they pronounce it a most remarkable case. are men mature in wickedness and crime, of the man's body that was not has turned

The same may be said of the "James boys" | the same color. - Cincinnati Enquirer. who long since arrived at mature life, and tostead of being pushed into crime by the frolcsome impulsiveness suggested by the word | ter, aged 10 years, lives with his father on the boys," long since resorted to robbery and Wea Plains, near Layfayette, Indiana His murder as the business of life, not as the right ear is as large as a palm leaf fan, while sport of irrepressible and hot-headed youths. the other is no bigger than the ear of an ag-The politicians, too, love to hide their dinary-sized wax doll. With his small ear he tricks and their games with the public ser- can hear the faintest buzzing of the smallest vice by pretending in a jocose and lightsome bugs and insects, and even detect sounds utway that it is the "boys" who are really re- tered by the minutest animaledie -- so small sponsible for the evil deeds of caucuses and that they are not visible to the naked eye. A conventions, of wire-pulling and political fly running across the window-pane, a caterdeviltry generally. They imagine it softens | pillar crawling across a sheet of paper makes the offense if they assume that it is the a sufficient polse to attract his attention, even "boys" who must be looked after and look- when his back is turned. The sense of heared to for the wrong-doing in politics, where- Ing is so acute in this ear that it is absolutely as the majority of these "boys" are gray painful to him, and he is compelled to wear with the many years they have given to a cork in it at all times. The right and large learning and practicing their contemptible ear is quite the reverse of its little companion political frauds and maneuvers. No, in just in both its powers and properties. To it tice to the real boys, whose youth excuses those minute and near sounds so plainly dismuch because it is "their nature to," the cernible to the other are lost, but distant boys" of the street-corners, the frontier, noises are readily heard. Although residing and the political managers ought to have the ffteen and a quarter miles from any raticoed

name taken from them. three sermons consecutively without men- quish between the engine bells and city bells, tioning Galilee.

A man who will refrain from calling his fore there are any signs of it in the air, and friend's speech a "happy effort." text, but is unable to speak understandingly a neighbor Mr. Lester had a wire gauze lid of the trimmings on the bonnet of the lady in with a tin rim made to fit over Willie's our. the pew next in front.

his good things credited, or mad when they one; petween the two there is an intervening A pencil that is always in the first pocket you put your hand into.

A man who has been a fool some time during his life, and knows enough to keep the | Cincinnati Enquirer. knowledge of it to himself. A married man who does not think all the girls envy his wife the prize she has captured.

A married woman who never said, "No

wonder the girls don't get married nowadays;

they are altogether different from what they

were when I was a girl." An unmarried woman who never had an A man who never intimated that the economies of the universe were subject to his

movements, by saying, "I knew if I took an umbrella it wouldn't rain." or some similar asinine remark. A pocket-knife that is never in "them oth-

ber child to do that thing.

A converted brother who does not exag-

his experience.

A person—age or sex immaterial—who us a man who advertises extensively and was his experience.

Resolutions or proceeding of any corporal or society, and communications designed to call after tion to any matter of limited or industrial interesting to paid for as adventisements. Jos PRINTING of all kind neatly and oxpeditously executed at lowest prices. Don't out farge

Advertising Rater.

Administrator's and Executor's Notices.

FROM WHITE TO BLACK.

A BRMARKABLE CASE OF A MAN APPROTED WITH A RARB AND STRANGE DISEASE-CHANGES IN COLOR AND AMONISHES

THE MEDICAL PROPERSION.

One of the most remarkable cases ever brought him into prominence, so that physi-

she feels about her boys. What unruffled nence to give attention to the case is Dr. W. but unprofitable hours of lazy enjoyment H. Palls, of this city, who returned from would fall to the lot of elder sisters, were it Greenville yesterday, and was seen in the not for their younger brothers. Sloth and evenling by an Enquirer reporter. "It is cerease and a mistaken belief that this world is tainly one of the most singular and remark. not a world of annoyances and discomforts able cases on record," said the doctor when would enervate their characters. Boys make first approached. Dr. Fulls, after shewing them feel that we are not put here simply to the reporter a number of photographs of the enjoy ourselves, but to develop our charac- patient taken recently, proceeded to describe ters. So with teachers. What a monoto- the case from the beginning. S. H. Robison nous existence would be theirs were it not | was born in Greenville, August 31, 1854, of for boys I A teacher of girls alone would white parents, being the eldest son of R. nistake earth for paradise, and so not hav- Luther and Lavina Robison. He is, as was ng any use for Heaven and not believing in his father, a carpenter by trade. He is merany such place as a refuge from earthly mis- ried and has one young child. Last Novemries would never strive to get there. But a ber the sight of hiseye became impaired, and teacher of boys, every week looks forward about the first of March his right eye became to a better and brighter world, makes good entirely blind. On the 10th of March he came use of Sunday in fitting himself for it, and in to Cincinnati to be treated by Dr. Williams hoping that he will get there sometime, to and Ayres. About that time small lumps about the size of a millet seed began to decame under the attention of the famous Dr. But there are "boys" and boys-"boys" Lawrence, of St. Bartholomew's hospital, with a quotation mark and boys without .- London, in 1864. One of the lumps on Figh-It is the "boys" with these marks that do Ison was removed by Drs. Falls and Musery not not deserve much charity, and do get and examined by Professor Robberg, of the but precious little liking and admiration. It Miami Medical college, who found it to be is the "boys" with these marks that frequent positively melanosis, or black cancer. Robdrinking saloons, stand on the street corners, Ison, who was a fine-looking fellow, with become rowdies at an early age, are riotous, skin and complexion as light as the writest

ing up their debauchery, disoluteness, riot- | Returning to his home, Robison confinned ous living, and even graver offenses, by pre- to grow worse. The nodules on his body now tending to the giddiness and thoughtfulness | number about seven hundred, and are about of boyhood. They have no claim to any the size of a bean. The sight of his right eye and cannot hide their sins under cover of black. The inside of his tips and tongue are black. What he spits from his mouth is of

REALLY WONDERFUL EARS .- Willie Les--Lafavette being the nearest point-vet Willie can distinctly hear the train and mills. WANTED .- A clergyman who can preach blowing their whistles and can easily distin-He can hear the coming of a storm long baeven long before the weather bureau gives. A woman who remembers last Sunday's notice of its approach. At the suggestion of It consists of two thicknesses of gauze, the An editor who never feels pleased to have outer one being of larger mesh than the inner thickness of loose flannel to soften sounds. Willie wears it continually, and this, with the cork in the small ear, has the effect of reducing his hearing to a normal condition -

ABOUT ADVERTISING .- Half the business men visited by newspaper agents and esked for advertisements consider the newspaper man as a kind of infliction of Providence. which. like the itch, must take a certain course before using cured. We wish to convince all such erroneous thinkers that they are wrong. The newspaper, instead of being a sort of visitation from the lower world, is a public necessity, and for the public good They, instead of dead beating their way in the world, live from money hard earned, and for which they frequently pay, in one way or another, two hundred cents on the dollar. from poverty to opulence, simply from the benefits of the newspaper across the way. A mother who never said she "would rather to it myself" when she should have taught her child to do that thing.

A father who never forgets that his daties

The money the newspapers make is handled by the men who patronize with their business advertisements. We have frequently had men tell us: "We never advertise. It's too much like throwing away money." On ob-THE head of a large business firm in Bos- to his children are as many and as weighty serving their business we invariably see their moiasses barre' leaking, their dry goods cow ered with dust, their sugar filled with files their customers few and their success a failure. They hobble along in the world slowly gerate his forsaken wickedness when relating and are not the men who rise from poverty