John B. Bratton. OFFICE SOUTH MARKET SQUARE.

TERMS.—Two dollars per year if paid strictly in advance. Two Dollars and Fifty Conts if paid within three months, after which Three Dollars will be charged. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in every instance. No sut on discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

Poetical.

SHUT THE DOOR. Godfrey Gordon Gustavus Gore-No doubt you have heard the name before was a how who never would shut the door!

The wind might whistle, the wind might ros and teeth be aching and throats be sore, ut still he never would shut the door. His father would scold, his mother implored Godiney Gordon Gustayus Gore, We really do wish you would shut the door?' Their hands they wrung, their hair they tore, Was as deaf as the buoy out at the Nore.

When he walked forth the folks would roar, Godfrey Gorden Gustavus Gore Why don't you think to shut the door?" They rigged out a shutter, with sail and oar And threatened to pack off Gustavus Gore

On a voyage of penance to Singapore

But he begged for mercy, and said, " No m Pray do not send me to Singapore
On a shutter, and then I will shut the door!" "You will," said his parents, "then keep But mind you do! For the plague is sore Of a fellow that will never shut the door, Godfrey Gordon Gustavus Gore!"

Iffliscellaneous.

MR. KOBB BECOMES A MASON.

I flatter myself I understand something about secret societies. I have a passion for that sort of thing ever since I was old enough to tell lies. I have scouted around pretty extensively among the different or ganizations. I've been an Orangeman, and a Fenian, and a good Templar, and a counterfeiter, and also a Knight of Malta. I have belonged to the Sons of Temper-I became infatuated with masonry, and since I joined that worthy organization I have discovered several things connected therewith that outsiders don't know just a pretty good deal about. Now, Mr. Editor, I propose making these secrets public, not out of compassion for my fellow men who may be tending toward Masonry, and act as a warning, and so on because I haven't got a spark of human kindness in my breast, and would rather see every mother's son of them put to the torture than not, but because I have get a spite against the fellows who initiated ne, who made the irons to hot, and the goat to frizy, and treated me with a roughness generally that the occasion did not

Before fulminating my narrative I will tate for the benefit of those who don't too much nutritious food. In this case dred thousand years old. It was old solved act precisely like food which is, know, that Masonry is about six hunwhen the fraternity got into trouble at in itself, indigestible. Buble, and it was old when Adam first put on his apron as grand master of the nourishment in food is according to the Eden lodge. As a more convincing proof deal of some articles, and receive very a party of miners, the other day, in their little nourishment from them. The executions, came upon the petrified re- quantity of nourishment depends greatmains of a Masonic lodge, with the members in their places and all complete, and food; and whatever is insipid to the eminent geologists who have examined taste is of little service to the stomach. the fossils are of opinion that these bodde+ have been imbedded in the rocks for more than fifteen thousand years.

On the evening I was to be initiated I made my will and took a most affectionate leave of my family. Thus prepared I started for the lodge, accompanied by Bro. John Smith, S. R. S. P. T, who was to "see me through." We had no difficulty getting past the first entrance, but when we knocked at the second a fat little fellow looked out through a round hele in the door, and put a startling inticatory to Bro. Smith: Chetexchronhigheockalorum? to which Bro, Smith teplied cheerfully: Nix-my-dolly-whackino. The little fellow then said: Flodzestcompbritidytumtum; and my conductor giving a satisfactory answer, we were permitted to enter. Before I had time to look around me a long-legged felw knocked me over with a club, he then stood me on my feet and another marauder made a rush at me and brought me down again. After I had undergone this exhilerating exercise for about five minutes they stretched me out on a bench and examined my teeth, pinched my muscles, shoved cayenne pepper in my nose, poured moiton lead in my trousers pockets and pulled hairs out of the back of my neck with read hot pinchers, with a view, I suppose, to make me feel embarrassed at home.

When I came to my senses I was alone in the ante-room of the lodge. It was a lively and cheerful apartment. A couple of crocodiles were amusing themselves in a corner and a few full grown rattlesnakes were practicing the flying trapeze on the slove pipe. The furniture consisted chiefly of half a dozen mummies, the skeleton of Captala Kidd, Lucretia Borgia, Guy Fawkes, Jack the Giant Killer, Oliver Cromwell, the Wandering Jew, William the Conquerer, Christopher Columbus and Dick Turpin, ; a flying machine, three barrels of gunpowder and a. remarkably healthy and well developed wild cat. Just then half a dozen pirates. clad in aprons and sashes, rushed into the room with a whoop. One of them, the biggest and ugliest, who appeared to be the chief, ordered the attendants, in a voice of thunder, to trot out the animal. The attendants disappeared, but immediately reappeared, leading an iron-clad goat, a regular double decker, with sixteen horns, a pair of wings, and seven or eight tails stuck all over him. My eyes were bandaged, and I was told to mount. I said, "gentlemen, if you'll exouse me I would rather not. I'm not ac. | motive he assigns for the crime is the customed to go up in a balloon besides Iv'e got an engagement down town. My wife wife wants to see me particularly. I'll be wards the old lady. In addition to back in a few minutes; 1 rather think my house is on fire, but I'll be back in a few minutes-yes, gentlemen, in a few | to get possession of the old lady's prop-- Before I could finish my sentence I was seized from behind and planted firmly astride of the infernal goat. Somebody then said let's go; and away we went. I've been through a great many perilous scenes; I've been down in a rail-

way collision, and up in a steamboat ex-

plosion; I've fallen down three flights of

window, but this goat excursion was a

The American Bolunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1873. JOHN B. BRATTON.

turned back somersaults and front someraults, and drove me against the ceiling and underneath the chairs, till the conage gave way and I had to let go. To goat vanished up the chimney in a blue flame, and I found myself in the centre of the lodge room with about fifty Mason in aprons, and nothing else, dancing a war dance around me. The rest of the members were standing on their heads in the different corners, all but the cadaverous looking buccaneer who seemed to be the head of the department. Soon they left off dancing and marched round the room chanting an inspiring dirge. I was then hauled up in front of the chief's petty swindlers who had their headquardesk, who thus addressed me: "Brother Kobb, you are now one of us.' You are a member of an institution that has lasted over three million years. You are impervious to mundane influences. You are water proof and fire proof; you are over proof! You can walk through the

river or sit on a red hot stove with impu nity. Mortal man cannot harm you, and the devil himself must curl up his tail and walk off at your approach. Be virtuous, Mr. Kobb, and you will be happy. I then assumed a sash and apron.

NOURISHMENT IN FOOD.

The wholesome or unwholesome character of any aliment depends, in a great measure, on the state of the digestive organs, in any given case.-Sometimes, a particular kind of food is called wholesome because it produced a beneficial effect of a partiular character on the system of an individual. In this case, however, it is to be unsidered as a medicine, and can be callet wholesome only for those whose systems are in the same condition. Very oten a ance, and the Young Men's christian as- simple aliment is made indigestible by sociation, and the band of Hope, and a artificial cookery. Aliments aboundband of robbers. I've been into every- ing in fat are unwholesome, because thing, and I thought I knew everything | fat resists the operation of the gastrid almost, but I didn't. Three months ago juice. The addition of too much spice days after being installmakes many an innocent injurious, because spices resist the action of the digestive organs, and produce an irrita-

tion of particular parts of the system. In any given case, the digestive power of the individual is to be considered, in order to determine whether a particular aliment is wholesome or not. In general, we can only say that aliment is healthy which is easily soluble, and is suited to the power of digestion of the individual; and, in order to render the aliment perfet, the nutritious parts must be mixed up with a certain quantity of innocent substance affording no nourishment to fill the stomach; because there is no doubt that many persons injure their health by taking | nutritious parts, which cannot be dis-

It is a very mistaken idea that the ly on the aromatic flavor contained in Now, the difference between good pally in the development of the flavor of our food; articles properly cooked yield the whole of it; by good cookery we make the most of everthing-by bad cookery, the least.

All Hands Below.

A good story is told of a parrot which had always lived on board of a ship, but who had escaped at one of the Southern ports, and took refuge in a church. Soon afterwards the congregation assembled, and the minister began preaching, saying that there was no virtue in themthat every one would be lost, unless they speedily repented. Just as he uttered the sentence, up spoke the parrot:

"All hands below?" To say that "all hands" were startled, would be but a mild way of putting it. The peculiar goice, from its unknown source, had much more effect on them than the parson's voice ever had. He waited a moment, and then, a shade or two paler, he repeated the warning. "All hands below!" again rang out

The preacher started from his pulpit, and looked anxiously around, inquiring if anybody had spoken.

"All hands below!" was the only reply, at which the panic-stricken congregation got up, and a moment after they all bolted for the doors, the minister trying his best to be first, and during the time the mischievious bird kept up his

" All hands below!" There was an old woman who was ame, and could not get out as fast as the rest, and in a very short time she left entirely alone. Just as she was about to hobble out, the parrot flew down, and alighting on her shoulder, yelled in her

"All hands below!" "No, no, Mister Devil," shricked the old woman, "you can't mean me. I don't belong here. I go to the church across the way."

Confesses a Murder.

idise, Coles county, Illinois, has confessed to killing both parties, and accuses his wife as an accessory. Langston is in jail waiting trial. The only instigation and persuasion of his wife, who never had pleasant feelings to this it is probable that Langston and his wife were somewhat over anxious erty. There is a very strong feeling against the murderer in the neighbor-

SPOILING AN ELOPEMENT.-A Clearfield county mother learned of her daughter's contemplated elopement, and on the night appointed for the flight she put some laudanum in the stairs, and walked out of a fourth story girl's tea. The latter fell asleep and the investment for the minor heirs. He did not wake up until next morning, little ahead of them all. When I come and in the meantime Romeo got tired that I came out alive. The furthus beast | waiting and went home disgusted. He kicked and screamed and rolled over and goes with another girl now.

A REMARKABLE CAREER,

mity of George MacDonnell---The mos Single filip in a Lifetime of Deception

[From the New York Sun.] George MacDonnell, alias Livingston, lias Kenny, alias Johnson, who withir a week has been made notorious by his connection with the frauds on the Bank of England, has been known in New began his operations with a number of ters near the foot of Broad street. Of MacDonnell's history, previous to his appearance in Broad street, little is nown. 'He was born in this State, and graduated from Yale College, but what his real name is, or under what peculiar circumstances he entered upon a life of crime, is a mystery locked within his

MacDonnell was under police surveil lance a year, and although it was evident to the detectives that he and his associ ates were implicated in many swindles yet so skilfully was the work done, and so carefully were their tracks covered. that detection and conviction were impossible. The confederates were suc cessful in their operations and coined money, but a lynx-eved detective was constantly in their wake, and they became alarmed. The business was broken up and the firm dissolved, but MacDonnell. Baker and another formed a part nership for a different mode of swind ling. About this time Dr. Webster advertised to take one or two FIRST-CLASS BOARDERS

MacDonnell went there and described himself as E. D. Livingston, an Englishman of great wealth traveling for plea sure. With him were a ccachman and a lackey. He engaged rooms and board at \$100 a week, paying for the first week in o in the doctor's house, Mr. Livingsto, called "Clarence" (his fellow opera-tor, laker,) and told him to order Charles the chehman, to bring around the carriage & a drive. Charles, the third confederate who was provided with a sultable liver, hired a turnout. The wealthy Englishma went to Tiffany & Co.'s and selected sevent thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, which he requested the jewelers to sen to his father's residence, to Dr. Webster's hold, and went in with the purchaser. Claptee was summoned and asked, "Whe is father?" The has just gone over the Union

League club rooms." "Bring me my check book said Livingston, and "the doctor's so" filled out a check for the value of he dia-

"Take this over and ask father Co.'s representative,) if you desire it. "Oh, no, not at all. Your check sufficient, sir," and the messenger re signed the diamonds to Livingston, and

departed with a worthless check. Fifteen minutes later Livingston and giving him even a single diamoid, and Charles told the whole story to he detectives, and the two, after a brief arch, were found in the Portland, Main jail, to which they had been committe for some petty swindle. They were broght to this city, convicted and sentence to

three years IMPRISONMENT IN SING SING, and to pay a fine of \$2,500 each. Whi try. in prison Livingston performed the o fice of waiter in the shoe shop, and Ba ker was head cook.

From Sing Sing Livingston went to Kentucky, showing up at Louisville, at which place he entered a train one night with a ticket for Cleveland. He occupied a seat with a drover. Livingston fascinated the drover with his conversation, and plied him with brandy which he had in a flask. It is hardly necessary to add that the liquor was drugged, and that the cattle purchaser soon, succumbed to its effects. Livingston then took \$2,600 from the wallet of his slumbering companion. When the drover recovered, the train had reached a junction where a change, of cars was made, and he proposed to take a lunch. Livingston con-

OPENING HIS POCKET-BOOK, to pay for their repast, the drover discovered his loss He turned to Livingston and said: "I had \$2,600 when you took a seat beside me—now I haven't a cent." Livingston was horror struck. Said be, "Do you think I would take your money? I insist on being arrested and searched. Here are my checks-get my baggage, and let the officers make a search that will satisfy them and you." He was arrested and fully exonerated. and the drover apologized. Livingston then magnanimously paid the drover's

fare to Buffalo, and they separated after mutual expressions of esteem. In 1871 MacDonnell was arrested in this city for several offences, and other offences were traced to him, but his plans William L. Langston, son of an old were so cunningly advised and so skillady, who, with a little girl named Mary | fully executed that the police authorities Eastern, living with her, was found and the law were alike defied. He was murdered in her bed recently near Par- accused of passing an \$80 spurious check for a hotel bill, but the district attorney failed in his efforts to convict. He went to Jones & Garvin, liquor dealers, and bought \$63 worth of liquors for the Hon. S. S. Cox, tendering a \$100 greenback in payment therefor, and he received in change a check-for which he asked-for \$37. Jones & Garvin, however, had a latent suspicion of their customer, and put the bank upon its guard. When the check was presented, it called for \$2,463 more than the original amount. His office in Broadway was removed on account of the "Cox forgery." The next lawyer. Under this title he purchased of Jay Cooke & Co. \$130,000 of U. S. bonds,

saying that he was EXECUTOR OF AN ESTATE in New Jersey, and he wished to make ordered the bonds sent to his office, saying that they would be paid for there with a certified check on the Park bank. His modus operand is said to have been as

THE STORY OF A HERMIT.

follows: In his hat were two checks, one or a small amount, within the limits of his bank account, and the other was a forged certified check for the value of the onds. When the bonds were delivered be was to draw a check for the sum required, place it in his hat, and ask the nessenger to go with him to the bank and witness its certification. Then, after getting the small check certified, and ties. He first appeared about forty under the pretense that he did not want | years in West Penn township, Schuylto assume the responsibility of carrying kill county, where in a wild unfrethe treasure to his office, he was to ask York city since 1867, at which time he the messenger to carry it there, so that it then he would hand over the check-of course the forged one. But in this game he was foiled. Detective McDougal knew of MacDonnell's plan, and apprised the banking firm of it. In March, 1871, MacDonnell essayed to

pass a forged check for \$2,300 upon Arnold, Constable & Co. A mere accident foiled him also in this instance. He was arrested, but the authorities were unable to convict him. Then he assumed the name of Edward Johnson.

BUYING LACES. Soon after this he went to Dundeen Frees & Co., lace importers, introduced aimself as E. Johnson, and bought \$2,000 worth of laces. This was on Saturday. He told D. F. & Co., that he should probably go out of town for two or three days, but that he would send for the goods and forward the money with the order. On the Monday following the cartman went for the goods. He had a note from a well-known firm, written on one of their bill heads, which said that Mr. Johnson was out of the city, and that he had consigned his purchase to them. They enclosed order and cheek for the amount. The laces were deliver-

Soon as the fraud was discovered, Detective McDougal was employed. The long, smooth staff. Purchasing a few goods were found in Forsyth street in the possession of MacDonnell. For this | Some months afterward, he again came swindle he was arrested, but not con-

victed. There are few detectives in the United States who do not know MacDonnell, and there is hardly a city in which he crime, but the only term of imprisonment he has been known to have served is mentioned above. He is credited with being the originator of the sawdust swindle, and scores of other frauds. Indeed, saying, "I am or. Webster's son. I will pay the bill been the diamonds are delivered. Your messenger may ride up in my carriage if he hooses." The messenger took a seat in he carriage, rode to be to he is ranked as the prince of his profesalist, and can adapt himself to any society. He speaks several languages fluently, and impresses one with the belief that he is a gentleman of wealth and culture who has traveled extensively.

A COOL MAN. MacDonnell has wonderful self-control He neither drinks, nor swears, nor lets his passions get the best of his judgment. dorse it, that is (turning to Tiffan) & His voice is smooth and soft as a woman's, and has a charm well calculated

The detectives say that this bank of Eugland business does not look like acDonnell's work, as he is too smart tohave made the mistake the force cookery and bad cookery lies princi- Baker were on their way to at Eastern did This is illustrated in the fact that State. In their haste to escapt they left Charles, the coachman, in the Arch, not were efective in the omission to insert the daes after the signatures of accep tance. It was by this means that the bank discovered the forgeries.

It is said that MacDounell and his confederates went to Portland, Maine, last June, where they made \$10,000 by some swindle, and that it was with this money they were enabled to visit England and commence their operations in that coun-

MURMURS FROM THE MENAGERIE. The Gorilla Sues for His Salary.

The Chicago Iribune says: "One of the most remarkable looking man beings that ever had existence Aplained to the mayor yesterday that head been swindled by the proprietor Jones' Museum, a traveling show horrible order, now located at No. W. Randolph street. It appears that hile the "museum" was being Indian the managers discovered the complant, Frederick Hettish, at Tolleston. Te resembled a gorilla so much that the onceived the idea of engaging him personate a wild man in their entelinment. The seductive offer of \$25 month and board was at and he goed it down without wasting time in hsideration, and became a member of company, consisting of an obese wan, a man so thin as to be almost in ble at a side view, a propensity in prt-cards, a monkey, a fangles snah and a hand organ. Arrayed in tight red., with his repulsive features it misshapen body, struck terror to the parts of the simple rustics who patron the show on its tour through the paier State. He was a great card for a management. Every person who sayim firmly believed that his grand er at least was a fine old African got. lieved that his grand er at least was a fine old African got, who might have met Mungo Park his wanderings. After Indiana heen thoroughly cauvassed the maken there tors decided to visit Chie, and take Fred. with them. They rived here a few days ago, and ever shith wild wild man' has been a source donder to those who have seen him. Ild men resemble tame men in two plects at museum people, however, bear to have overlooked these minotatters in their dealings with Hettisc They have given him no money a have would do him good. Naturally dgh, he complains to the mayor that Agn.

would do him good. Naturally active he complains to the mayor that Igh, not live long under such circumstan. He cannot be a decent wild man desempty stomach. Every time he can be the complete the cannot be cannot be

on the stage he feels more like going

There died, near the village of Ringtown, Schuylkill county, near the northern boundary, not long since, a man named Harper, the greater part of whose life was passed in voluntary hermitage among the rocks and mountains of Schuylkill and Columbia counquented spot in the mountains, he built a rude hut, and shut himself out from all communication with the outside world. Although having the appearance of a man far advanced in life t has since been ascertained that he was not yet forty years of age. Who or what he was no one knew. He very rarely left his lonely retreat, and then only to obtain certain necessaries of life. How he lived or what he did were matters of which the inhabitants of the town were entirely ignorant Old residents remember his coming to those parts, and say that he truly

'dwelt with solitude and walked the rocks and forests like a wolf." Young men grew to old age and died, and still Harper remained in his rude hut. At last, the hermit not having been seen for some time by any of the villagers, it began to whispered about that he was dead. His but was visited but, although it was empty, and evidently had been for some time, nothing was found to indicate that the hermit had died. A short time afterward, there appeared in the village of Ringtown a

queer old man, with long snowy locks and beard, bent form and wrinkled visage. He was bareheaded, clad in ragged garments, and walked with a groceries in the village, he disappeared. to the village, made similar purchases and went away. This time, the curiosity of the villagers being excited to know more of the singular being, he was followed: He took a rough and has not been arrested for some degree of narrow path, which ran some miles over the mountain, and led to a deep, rocky gorge, near the boundary of Schuylkill and Columbia counties. In this gorge was a dark and damp cavern, into which the old man entered and where it was found he dwelt .-This was the hermit of West Penn township. He had, it was thought left his former retreat to find more perfect solitude and isolation.

The severity of the present winter, and the great depth of the snow, compelled the old man to leave his mountain fastness, as he was on the verge of starvation. He wandered over into Columbia county where he found an asylum in the house of a kind farmer, where he died a few days after he was Siven shelter. On his death-bed he gave an account of his life, and the causes which led him to put himself beyond the pale of a society of which he had once been a bright ornament. His narrative was substantially as fol-

His rame was James Harper. When he died he was wit reaching the eightieth anniversary of his birth. Between forty and fifty years ago he was the senior partner of chants, Market street, Philadelphia.-His brother was some years his junior, and their firm stood among the leading ones of the city. They lived in fine style in Chestnut street, and, neither of them being married, their only sister superintended their household affairs.

About the year 1835 James Harper went to Europe, leaving the business n charge of his brother, in whom he placed the utmost confidence. He spent two years travelling in the old country, during which time he married an accomplished, beautiful, and wealthy young English lady, a member of one of the leading families. For some months previous to his departure from London to return home, Mr. Harper had not heard from his brother—his letters which had been regular and cheering, suddenly ceased. Apprehensive of something wrong, the senurged rough the neighboring State of | ior partner determined to forego further saunterings in Europe, and, shortly after his marriage embarked for Philadelphia accompanied by his bride. When the voyage was about half over, and the despondency that had seized Mr. Harper when he left London had been somewhat dispelled, the smallthrown out a bait for Fred. to nibble | pox broke out among some emigrant families in the steerage. The plague spread to the cabin passengers, and mong the victims was the young wife of Mr. Harper, who died in the greatest agony, and whose body was cast sword swallows a learned pig with a into the sea. This was the first thrust propensity for pre-cards, a monkey, into the heart of the returning merchant, and prepared him for others the passengers of the plague stricken

His brother, shortly after his senior went to Europe, fell into dissolute habgambling hell. The sister died in a few weeks of grief, and the property of ting up. the firm was all sold by the sheriff. Mr. Harper found himself without a dollar or a single relative, and barely a friend, where he had left a prosperous

business, a happy home, and hundreds of flattering acquaintances. Overwhelmed with misfortune, brokenhearted, and deserted, he determined to put himself forever away from all contact with the world and live alone with his bitterness. He kept his you sacredly until he knew that death was on the stage no reets more that going sleep than bellowing around and ming a fool of himself for nothing a wed All he wants the mayor to do is to glade world surrounded, if possible, by fellow himsemoney for him from the museum teams, and give him Christian burlal. stealing upon him, when he felt that he his money for him from the museul men. His honor told him he would sed What must have been the weight of esorrow that sat upon this unfortu-te man's soul to induce him to forwhat could be done. Seriously speak-ing, Hettisch is a horrible looking person. He has a small, round head, glitte the world and its manifold bles tering black eyes, no perceptible chin, protuding lips, turned up nose, and a forchead that recedes at a most acute

TERRIBLE DISASTER!

Atlantic, and the

LOSS OF OVER SEVEN HUNDRED LIVES.

nearly the entire trip. Yesterday morning, when within forty miles of Halifax A THICK FOG. came on and the vessel was put at half-

speed, and a sharp look out kept. In some way the ship lost her reckoning.. She vas proceeding very slowly, when the look-out espled

grating sound followed by

and the ship was arround. The coast at this point is very rocky and almost unoachable, and the sea at all times runs very high here. An attempt was made to keep her bow to the shore, but the ses eating against her side soon caused her to lurch around, and in less than half an hour after the first signal of danger the ressel was at the complete mercy of the

THE EXCITEMENT

on board was fearful. There were nearly eight hundred passengers in the steerage, and women, children and men crowded to the deck of the vessel and sought means f escape. The sea was now beating over the side of the ship, and several waves

SWEPT THE DECK, carrying with them a number of the passengers and several of the crew. The discipline upon the ship was not good, and general panic prevailed. An attempt

LOWER THE LIFE BOATS

JUMPED OVER THE SIDES OF THE VESSEL and were lost in the surf or dashed against the sharp rocks that abound along the oast. A number of the steerage passengers attempted to take possession of the life boats, but were stopped by the offiers. The third boat launched got away in safety, and also the fourth. The trouble was that after the boats had landed their freight they could not be got back to the ship again through the high waves and heavy surf. Meanwhile, the vessel

It not only arose from the hold, but noured in at the scuttles and gaugways, from the waves that now and again broke Harper & Brother, hardware mer over the ship. Nearly every wave carried off a number of the unhappy beings that were clinging to the rigging and portions of the vessel. After being beaten about by the waves for nearly two hours, the vessel turned over on her beam ends, and was a complete wreck. The record o those hours will never be told.

IN THE DARKNESS little could be done to save life by the passengers themselves. Many hundreds of men made a dash for life, but found a grave. The women and children could do nothing, and the life-boats were utterly incapable of holding a fourth of the passengers.

HALIFAX, April 1 .- There were over 1,000 passengers upon the passenger list. Two hundred and fifty are known to be saved. Two vessels have been dispatched from this port to the scene of the wreck to aid in the search for bodies or anything that may be living and floating around. The passengers and crew saved are on their way to this city. List of saved THE ATLANTIC. The Steamship Atlantic was one of the eix magnificent steamers built at Belfast

will be sent immediately. that awaited him. After lying in great a popularity. The Atlantic was quartine some time after reaching port, fitted up in the most sumptuous manner, and on one of her trips crossed the Atlan. A few hours afterward Mr. Harper at Cork Harbor in less than eleven days. learned that he was a ruined man. She was 6,000 tons burden, and fitted with engines of the most complete manufacure, of 3,000 horse power. She was about its, and in a year and a half had driven | 420 feet in length, and like her sister ves the firm into bankruptcy, and in a fit sels, capable of carrying 1,200 passengers, of desperation blew out his brains in a for whose comfort every possible arrangement has been made in building and fit

Late last night a dispatch was received here from Halifax announcing the total destruction of the White Star Steame

The Atlantic left this port last on Saturday, March I, for Liverpool, with a full cargo and passengers, and was announced o depart from Liverpool on March 18.

was a rough one, and the vessel encoun tered heavy gales and very rough seas

The alarm was at once given, and an atempt made to bring the vessel around, but it was too late. In a few minutes the ship was among the breakers. Then come A TERRIFIC SHOCK,

at an early stage. The first boat was wamped as soon as it touched the water, and nearly all of its occupants found a watery grave. The second boat met with better success, and reached the shore in safety with a cargo of women and children. Many men and quite a number of the crew

for the White Star Line, the pioneer of which was the Oceanic, followed in April, 1871, by the ill-fated Atlantic. As, on the first passage of each of the vessels of this line, she was brought out by Capt. Murray, Commodore of the fleet, and left New York on her return trip in June following, a remarkably quick passage. It was the quick and easy passages made by these two pioneer vessels that caused the White Star Line to acquire so rapid and tic, from New York to Liverpool, calling

Inon bolts in wooden structures are always liable to be attacked by rust, which diminishes their size and loosens their hold. The simple remedy of

THE farmer can live without the favor of the public. The crops depend centle rains and dews sent from heaven

"Irish Bulls" under the head of agri-

THERE is one kind of second-hand article, I shouldn't object to, said Softkins, and that is a young, handsome, to pay, can be depended on for firstamiable and rich widow.

HUMOROUS. MEN of colors-painters.

VOL 59--NO.44

FLAT falsehood-lying on your back THE best inn for a poet-inspiration. IMAGINARY scholars—the pupils of

OUGHT not a hermit to call his house

THE bump of destructiveness—a railvay collision.

COLFAX, California, naturally wants its name changed. CHAIRS should never be covered

with silk, but sat in. WHEN a man's necktle is untied.

how untidy he looks. Woman was made from a rib-bone she loves rib-bon (es) to this day.

OUGHT you to reckon a dog's worth by what he will fetch, or what he will bring?

An Allentown storekeeper, who does his own printing, has "Sider Winegar' THE speed of express trains in Eng-

land will probably be diminished. Is that THERE are twenty-five stove firms in

stoves in the world."

on coffee grounds.

If the best man's faults were writ ten on his forehead he would draw his hat over his éyes.

with a quivering eyelld "that he stutters

An editor out West says "if time is noney, he is willing to exchange a little of his for cash."

In China wives are a legal tender for

debts, and bankrupts, as a rule, do not conceal their effects. INCREDIBLE as it may seem, many of the richest planters in Jamaica live

A LANCASTER physician's pet black and tan terrier is afflicted with a welllefined attack of hooping-cough.

THE editor of a Soathern weekly does not like the editorial "we." He says 'it makes us feel as if we were twins.' An Easton clergyman has got him-

voman ! Nor a rat has been seen in the livery stables in Lancaster since the epizootic first made its appearance among the

Pa., give and receive mutilated beer keg stamps under the impression they are fractional currency. "I now pronounce you man-hand

THE innocent people of Manheim,

er." is the way Connecticut clergymen have of securing their fee.

NEW HAVEN belies have dropped the trite saying about the foliage of "Valambrosa, but murmur instead : " As thick as photographs of Yale students.

A WOMAN in Jersey City was so angry

because her husband wouldn't take her to see her mother, that he held her hand in a pail of water until life was extinct. A NEW ORLEANS paper says that a

young widow in that city, who writes well, " is training herself for an editor." Who is the editor she is training for?

A MERCHANT advertised for a clerk who could bear confinement." and received an answer from one who had been "LENNY, you're a pig," said a father

to his five-year old boy. "Now do you know what a pig is, Lenny?" "Yes, "I wish you would pay a little attention to what I am saying, sir," roared an irate lawyer at an exaspera-

as I can." was the calm reply. "JAKE, lend me ten dollars till I sell my dorg? Jake replied soothingly and sympathetically, "Jim, I wouldn't sell

ting witness. "I am paying as little

olar down stairs and broke his neck, is sorry now. She thought it was her husband coming home tipsy again. A CINCINNATI lover has been disearded by his affianced million-heiress for

THE Indiana woman who threw a bur-

treading on her pet cat's tail. He vowed it was an accident, but she insisted it was THE latest form of Yankee cuteness has leveloped itself in a town in Massachusetts, where a small boy has been discov ered purchasing eggs of the grocer on his

father's account, then selling them at a

restaurant, and afterwards dividing the

proceeds with his mother.

TO TELL AN HONEST MAN .- A letin a large city like this he must lose a good deal by transient customers, who yould go away and forget to pay their balls file replied, 'Oh, no; I never lose much by folks of that sort. I have made it a rule in my house whenever a man wants a room, and has no baggage, coating the bolt holes with a mixture to demand pay in advance, as is usual. or zinc filings and grease galvanizes the If he manifests no objection, and puts iron and thus preserves it from oxida- his hand into his pocket for money, I tell him that it is all right; he can pay just as well when he goes away. That kind of man always pays. But there is another sort of fellow who, when inupon his own industry and upon the formed of the rule pretends to be yery indignant, insisting that he is a gentleman, and is not in the habit of hav A LIBRARIAN, arranging his books | ing his name questioned or his honesty according to their subject matter, put doubted. In such case I invariably insist on the production of the funds, for I know if I don't get them then, I should never get them in the world. Men who talk about their honor, and

class dead beats."

Rates of Advertising. For Auditors' Notices,
For Assignees' and simina Notices,
For Yearly Cards, not exceeding six lines,
For announcements five cents per line unsecontracted for by the year.
For Business and Special Notices, 10 cen's
For inc.
Double column advot. sements extra,

Agricultural.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

The following eleven paragraphs are worthy of a place among the most valued rules that should govern a well regulated farm.

1. When fruit trees occupy the ground, nothing else should, except very short grass. 2. Fruitfulness and growth of the

rees cannot be expected the same vear. 3. There is no plum that the curculio

will not take, though any kind may sometimes escape for one year in one 4. Pear blight still puzzles the greatest men. 'The best remedy known is

to plant two for every one that dies. 5. If you don't know how to prune, don't hire a man from the other side of the sea who knows less than you do. 6. Don't cut off a big lower limb un-

becomes of it when your time is out. 7. A tree with the limbs coming out near the ground is worth two trees trimmed up ten feet, and so on until Troy, and each one advertises "the best they are not worth anything.

ess volume a renter and care not what

8. Trim down, not up, 9. Shorten in, not lengthen out.

10. If you had your arm cut off, you would feel it at your heart—a tree will A western editor says of a neighbor | not feel, but rot to the heart. 11. When anybody tells you of a gardener that understands all about horticulture and agriculture and that he can

be hired, don't believe a word of it, for there are none such to be hired. Such a man can make more than you can afford to give him, and if he has sense enough to understand the business, he will also have sense enough to know this:

The Care of Manure.

An exchange says: "In the Spring of 1872, we hauled the manure from the barn-yard and spread it on a field having a sandy soil. This field had been run to death by its former owner. The manure was spread very evenly. self into trouble by marrying a boy of but still there were some places where seventeen to a very improper young | it was thicker than others. The field was plowed 7½ inches deep. Its former owner used to skim the surface. Oats were sown and dragged in. After the oats were about six inches high they were top dressed with plaster. The season was a very dry one; scarcely any rain fell, but the oats grew remakably fast. Standing where you could look over the field, you could see where each bit of manure had been spread thickest and where thinnest. over the ten dollars before I go any furth- just by the difference in the growth of the oats. The field yielded 60 bushels per acre. The manure was not all THE difference between the sie and furrow lapped a little on the one before false doctrine is often only the width of a it, so that the manure may be said to hair, I see. And yet the false doctrine have been distributed in a succession of inclined strata. In this manner part of the manure would be near the surface, another part a little further below while a third part would be at the bottom of the furrow, 74 inches deen.

Relieving Choked Cattle.

On an animal becoming choked with any hard substance that cannot pass the gullet, harsh measures should er be used until all others have failed. The practice of placing a block against one side of the throat and endeavoring to break the obstruction with a mallet, as is sometimes practiced, is and at the same time most efficacious remedies is to give a half a pint of lard oil or melted lard, by drawing out the animal's tongue, raising the head and administering from a thick bottle. This lubricates the gullet, sickens the stomach, relaxes the muscles of the throat and in coughing, the lodged substance will generally pass either up or down. If the choking has existed so long that inflammation of the throat has ensued, resort must be had to the probang, any flexible rod, either whalebone, rubber, etc., with a sponge of soft substance affixed to the end. Introduce the soft end into the throat, holding the animal's head up, and the obstruction be-

To relieve the inflammation, apply a slippery-elm poultice, keeping it in close contact with the throat by securing the folds in which it is placed by neans of cords to the horns, keep the animal on light soft food, assisted with tea, until the inflammation is subdued. Western Rural.

ing reached, press it firmly down at

any risk, it is now a case of life or

THE GRAPE PROSPECT. - Wm. Young, a well known Fruit Culturist, of Reading says: "Upon investigation made in grape vines. I am sorry to find er-writer says: "Talking with a hotel | that most of the vines in our district ceeper the other day, I remarked that are completely injured by the severe cold of this winter, with the exception of the Clinton vines, which are as yet good. The Concord may run up next best, but the other kinds are nearly all gone. This has never happened, in my recollection, in our section before by the severity of the winters."

> In agriculture, as in other matters, you must invest a capital before you can get an interest or profit. That capital may be in labor, or money or ma-

> Poultry to fatten rapidly must be ike hogs, restricted to a limited space. Freedom and fat are incompatible

A GIRL in Cambridge city, Ind., is

the possessor of a half-finished hed-

assume to be insulted when requested VAST numbers of Eastern lumber will be required in Boston when building operations commence.

quilt already containing 3,100 pieces.