the literati themselves, whether they were mandarins, or filled other government offices, came to seek his counsel. It was regorred throughout the neighborhood that he was more than a hundred years old, and that he had seent his whole life in study, and that twice every month he held converse with superior intelligences.

One day, when the sun was sinking in the west, and while the laborers were taking their third repast, one of them, named Kiang approached the grotto. He carried in a plam-leaf basket a few provisions as an offering to the bonze. He had not forgotten to accompany the present with a small quantity of the precious, first-gathered tea, which the Chinese reserve for their own special usage, whilst they supply Europeans with what is regarded as comparative refuse.

Kinng deposited his respectful tribute on a polished stone in front of the cavern; and after performing the complicated salutation required by Chinese etiquitte, he remained standing before Liac, who had resumed his seat, and addressed him in the following

"I am come to you, the wisest of men, because a certain apprehension oppresses my imind. A month ago, Ti-hou, the manufaccurer of silken stuffs, who used to live at the other end of the village, bought the house contiguous to mine, and of which I had long wished to become the possessor. He now resides there, so that he is now my next-door neighbor. Since that time I cannot leave my house, I cannot return home again, without being constantly liable to meet Ti-hou; and-would you believe it, sage Liao? every time that I eateh sight of him I feel a distressing sensation of pain. I fancy that I am looking at some hideous object, some repulsive and obnoxious animal. At this themselves in anticipation of disaster, and very moment I am afraid to return to the grouned anew. On Monday afternoon, like village, because I shall be obliged to cross the meadow where he has spread several agara with the cable, the working of the pieces of silk to dry. I shall probably meet line was unexpectedly announced, and the Lim there, busy in preparing them for stowing in his warehouse."

"And you have been subject to these alarmingsymptoms ever since he bought the house you wished for?"

"Exactly so," replied Kiang; "and the complaint only gets worse and worse, I cannothelp thinking his visage becomes more and more malignant and ugly. I feel as if I could take a delight in doing him some injury. One day last week I experienced the feeling very strongly, when I noticed that he was talking about me to a young man related to him, and that he laughed when he looked at me."

"O, I see that you need a speedy remedy. Do you know where Ti-hou is at this moment?".

"Look! there he is, walking away in the direction of the city! If he is gone there, he must be absent for a couple of hours."

dear; for in another half-hour there will be following reply was forwarded to Trinity a thunder-storm, and every ell of his silken Bay: Libries will be ruined."

A flash of delight illuminated Kinng's countenance.

"But," continued the benevolent bonze, "we will discover at once the means of preventing his loss and of curing your complaint. Follow me quickly!"

So saying, he advanced with rapid strides towards Ti-hou's meadow. When they reached it, big drops of rain were already beginning to fall. Liao hastened to pack on Kiang's outspread on the grass. He ordered him to throughout the world. take the whole to the warehouse, and delivor it to the attendants without any explanation. The bonze retired. Kinng obeyed; and then harried back to the shelter of his own roof, for the rain was falling in torrents. Next day at noon. Kinng returned to the grotto. He threw himself at Line's feet joicing over the successful transmission of and thanked him for the prodigy he had a greeting from England to America through worked in his favor.

Tishou this morning. He came to my house hope of the most sanguine -a general feel such length and diversity as to make it a to thank me for having saved his stuffs.— ing of disappointment and chagrin was popular commercial or social medium of His face was really handsome; and, far caused by the curtness and coldness of the communication. Even men with pretensions from being ominous of any ill luck, it ap- Queen's message, which not even the great to science and shrewdness saw barriers to peared to presage a long course of happi- joy over the mighty triumph of science its use so limitel, as to render it a matter ness in the friend-hip he desires we should could banish. It was not bitterly or harsh of governmental or scientific charity to contract together. O, how gratefulam Ithat ly commented on by the press, but the construct and employ. Even when endorsyou have thus changed the heart and the thought was unmistakably expressed that ed by the names of men of the highest reptratures of my enemy! He was inclined to Her Majesty had successfully damped the utation, it is too well known how tardily the harm me, and his disposition has become feeling of international friendship, to which f. icadly; his visage was horrible to look at, the electric cable was expected to add a new tardier yet the instalments of the few shares and is now almost beautiful."

A Rear of CHAMBRE.—The Paris press thus relates an incident that happened in that city and caused great glee. Mr. X. is as follows: married and the father of a charming girl. So on St. John's day, which was also his Lirthday, the mother and daughter made a present to Mr. X. of a magnificent robe de chambre, which proved to have only one Queen has taken the deepest interest. defect, that of being too long by more than The Queen is convinced that the President that of being too long by more than the Queen is convinced that the President bening a quarter of a yard. It was in the evening of the 23d of June that they ascertained this, and Madame X., who, that evening, remained at home, while her husband and daughter were at a party, took the oppor- mon interest and reciprocal esteem. tunity to shorten the robe without saying a

word to anyhody.

The next day Mademoiselle X., rising very early, hastened with the same discretion, to cut off the bottom of the garment, which she thought too long; and two hours perceived the robe de chambre thrown across a port-manteau, he immediately directed his servant to take it quickly to the tailor to rake off the quarter of a yard, which he thought was still on. Alas! when they brought back the unfortunate garment at dinner time, and Mr. A. called his friends nearly a yard, and was no longer a robe de entire dispatch of Queen Victoria. clambre, but only a rest. Imagine the the laugh very heartily.

## The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1858.

The "Thing" Works.

Since the laying of the great Internations Ocean Telegraph was "sprung" upon the community, the glorious event has of course constituted the almost exclusive topic of newspaper discussion. The necessary delay in the successful working of this immense submerged line has occasioned infinite speculation as to its ultimate utility. and afforded foundation for the croakers. upon which to build their blank walls of liscouragement-superstructures they have liberally run up. "Signals-electric pulses. as it were-are kept up, but no intelligible message can be transmitted!" "Messages may be received from Valencia, but no reply can be returned from Trinity Bay!" "The cable will part before the line is got in working order!" "We told you the thing was impossible!" Such were the wet blankets with which the Job's comforters strove to smother out the electric fire in the land; but to the hopeful millions the great fact of the cable having been successfully haid, outweighed every prophecy of evil, and, patiently or impatiently, they awaited with unshaken confidence the message that should give the signal for a national rejoicing.

On Saturday the latest word was but feelily encouraging, and a delay of daysperhaps weeks-was foreshadowed by the unsatisfactory driblets of messages from the operators at Trinity Bay. The people had laid down quietly, hoping for good news, while the despondents and the bears hugged the startling news of the arrival of the Nishout of gratulation went up from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf.

The first message transmitted was from the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, Great Britain:

CYRUS STATION, N. F., August 16. To the Directors of the Allantic Telegraph Co: Europe and America are united by telegraph. "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth peace, good will towards men." Signed,

Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, Great Britain.

Then followed the message from the Oueen to Mr. Buchanan: President upon the successful completion of this great international work in which the

has taken the deepest interest. Mr. Buchanan's answering telegram was delayed a few hours, the President being at his country residence, "The Soldier's Home." at the time of the recention of the Queen's "It is a walk that perhaps may cost him dispatch. On his return to Washington the

> WASHINGTON CITY, August 16, 1858. The President cordially reciprocates the congratulations of Her Majesty, the Queen, on the success of the great international en terprise accomplished by the science, skill and indomitable energy of the two countries. It is a triumph more glorious, because more useful, than was ever won by the con-queror of the field of battle.

May the Atlantic Telegraph Company under the blessing of Heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friendship be-tween the kindred nations and an instrubroad shoulders the silk which was lying fuse religion, civilization, liberty and law ment destined by Divine Providence to dif-

In this view, will not all the nations of christendom spontaneously unite in the de-claration, that it shall be forever neutral, and that its communications shall be held sacred in passing to the place of their desti-nation in the midst of hostilities.

We believe that amid the unbounded re-

"Venerable sage," he said, "I have seen of cable—the realization, in fact, of every suited for the conveyance of dispatches of and powerful bond, and thrown away an taken were paid into the hungry treasury of "Ignorant mortal," replied Liao, "you opportunity of joining hands with the peo- the starving contractors. attribute to me a power which is not given ple of this land in a grasp which no future to man, not even to the most fevernt adorers blundering of diplomacy should loose. On of Li. Ti-hou has never been other than he Tuesday morning, however, the clouds were is to-day; in your heart only has the change dissipated by the receipt of the Queen's taken place. The great Confucius said, "if message entire. Through some disarrangeyou hate any one without a motive, render ment of the working apparatus at Valencia him a service, and you will love him forth- the transmission of the message had ceased at the termination of its first paragraph, and the operator at Trinity Bay, believing the dispatch complete, gave the assurance as follows:

VALENTIA VIA TRINITY BAY, August 16. To the Hon. the President of the United States: Her Majesty desires to congratulate the

dent will join with her in fervently hoping that the Electric Cable which now connects Great Britain with the United States, will prove an additional link between the nation shose friendship is founded upon their com-

communicating with the President and renewing to him her wishes for the prosperity of the United States.

The above dispatch entirely satisfies the expectation of a friendly greeting from the afterwards, when Mr. X. on getting up, marked with especial good taste and ab- gious touch that would spoil her milk and besence of clap trap, and expresses the sentiment of regard for the friendship of our country, the omission of which in the incomplete message of the day before occasioned so general a disappointment.

ponse only to the first sentence of Her of which was erected on a fine star-lit mornto admire his present, he found that instead Majesty's greeting, is a full and complete ing upon a pole adjoining the outer bridge should be without it. of a quarter of a yard, it was shortened by answer, in becoming kindly spirit, to the at Laucaster, the 9th of November, 1846-

Throughout the entire country the suc laughter whice ensued when all was ex- cessful working of the great Submarine the snow blowing piteously through the al- He says; "It is supposed that angels do themselves about the recording instruments relatined. However, it may be imagined Telegraph has been celebrated with ringing most naked streets of Harrisburg, four not wear dresses. Our fashionable ladies and the signals. Nothing that comes from always held you in light estimation, and ) at neither Madame nor Mile. N. joined in of bells, firing of cannon, bonfires and hungry, dirty, unkempt and unshaven men are getting more and more apgelic every England on'st to Ameriky, will ever go shouts of triumph and rejoicing. Although might have been seen on the verge of the year."

place over the whole wide extent of the posite its destined termination. United States and Canada, wherever the Telegraph carried the glad tidings. Mr. success of the undertaking is so greatly owing, has returned to New York in the Niagara, and announces his entire satisfaction with the working of the line. He advises the construction and laying, as soon as may be, of a second cable, as one will probably prove insufficient for the business of the line. The cable will be devoted to experiments and the transmission of dispatches between the government of the two which time it will be thrown open to the

A Telegraphic Retrospection.

While the successful working of the great Atlantic Cable commands the attention of the public, and the wonders of Morse's great adaption is in everybody's mouth, very item of information, every scrap of history, every ancedote connected with the introduction, success or final crowning achievement of this grand modern scientific triumph is favorably received. It needs but a brief backward glance to carry us to the day when Prof. Morse, after encounter ing opposition and discouragement in all forms, established an immortality and the Magnetic Telegraph. The first message sent over a working line was, it is almost noedless to state, over the wire between Baltimore and Washington. This line was the first ever erected; the next, or among its immediate successors, was the present line-part of the great Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph-between Lancaster and Harrisburg. The subscription papers of this enterprise under the title of the "Atlantic, Lake and Mississippi Telegraph Line," were first opened at Rochester. New York. Operators in this benighted region. Mr. heavy rain passed over that region, which Her Majesty desires to congratulate the ted the present connection of the two conti- the previous freshet. nents by the Magie Wire. He says in his letter to the President of the Company:

"No one can see the end of a system which hands of the people of all zones, and tropics and tongues. The leer of incredulity meeting the first results of an unseen agent that spoke, noiselessly, through the dark night. over a few miles of Lancaster county, will, before many years, scarce be seen when Philadelphia bids Kamtschatka 'good mornng' at the dead of night, and London shakes hands with Peru. The mind is lost in the distant results of the power of genius, opening, with its never-tiring fingers, new avenues for its triumphant progress, where in past years the mind of the Almighty alone was supposed to hold undivided sway.

"Time, in the future, will have so heavy a burden to bear in the rapidity with which telegraphic operations will have to be reinterviews, to gather up the items of the generations that succeed may know something of the infancy which commenced their manhood.

subscription papers became filled, and how

\* \* \* .\* \* "Theadvent of Mr. O'Reilly and his suite at Lancaster, was an era in the history of that steady sided city, as the erection of noles was to the incredulous and astonished farmers of the country, who esteemed railroads an innovation upon their much loved wagons, and, to whom, the transportation of letters through the air smacked of brimstone and collusion with the world below. But when it became known that the light ning itself was the great agent of transmission and which Mr. O'Reilly and his imps bottled for use and fingered as freely as the water of the mill, the most extravagant ideas were entertained, and we were looked break the quiet and honest industry and sobriety of Pennsylvania. Then it was mooted abroad that a pigeon had been killed on the wires, that birds had been found dead underneath it, explosions had been heard in The Queen has much pleasure in thus the office, and a humming sound had been heard at midnight from the poles as if some divinity held converse with the winds at that lone hour, and the terror increased. One frightened matron, it was said, feaced a pole witch her head. Others carefully watched in the distance to see the developments of the last iniquity, while others, more wise, otic, and which must result so ruinously to kept moving on until, on the evening of the

no general plan of action was agreed upon | canal, near the railroad depot, with an empty between the principal cities and towns, an reel and wearied hands, hitching the last expression of popular feeling has taken thread of the mystic line to the post op-

"As might have been expected, the result Field, to whose energy and perseverence the of our first operations was very small. The receipts of the great government line upon its first day of public use was one cent; but Harrisburg, brighter than Washington, saw the clear visage of a dime, and sober Lancaster gloried in the possession of a fip.-The two depositaries were David Brooks. assisted by James M. Lindsey, at Lancaster, and J. D. Reid, at Harrisburg, who were both so entrusted without bond to be the residuaries of the line's receipts. The fruits countries until the first of September, after of the first day's business were appropriated, by general consent, to the celeb ration of the auspicious event.

> "Gradually the business crept apace until happier still in whole dollars, which were wrapped carefully aside for the demands of the landlord and the washerwoman."

FRESHET IN YORK COUNTY .- We find the he following in an extra of the Wrightsville afternoon, after our edition was worked off, has been known in that section for eighteen the full extent of the damage done, but learn and pleasure in the audience. that the waters of Muddy Creek became so high as to carry off three of the County behind the curtain ere Mr. Ridgely returned the property of Coleman's heirs, on that

stream, in Lower Chanceford township. Muddy Creek enters into the Susquehann Canal twenty miles below this place, and we learn that the denosit of wash and sand in the fall of 1846, and the sum of four in the Canal from the Creek, has been so thousand dollars was then placed in the great as to obstruct the navigation and hinhands of Henry O'Reilly, Esq., for the con- | der the passage of boats at that point. We struction of the initial link of the line, have a rumor also, that a breach occurred from Lancaster to Harrisburg. From the on Tuesday night in the Tide Water Careport of the Superintendent of the Atlan- nal, a short distance below the Maryland tic and Ohio line, J. D. Reid, Esq., rendered line, which carried away some fifty or sixty in 1849, we propose giving some extracts feet of the towing path. This latter breach illustrating the feeling of distrust against may not be so serious as represented, as we which the undertaking struggled, and the have no direct information from that point. pecuniary straits of the early Telegraphic Last night about 10 o'clock, another very Reid's enthusiasm seems to have anticipa- we fear added to the injury already done by

The Philadelphia North American gives the following as one of the incidents s to bring the poles together, and unite the attending the rejoicings in that City on Tuesday in honor of the reception of the Queen's Message:

> In coming down Race street in the mornng, we saw an enthusiastic English gentleman standing on his door step, a big brass dinner bell in each hand, which he rang with such efficet that the dia fairly deafened the entire block. He was perspiring like an x, and alternately shouting, "Long live 'er Majesty!" "Long live Prince Halbert!" We passed the spot half an hour afterwards, and found him still ringing and cheering, his scoured porringer.

the prayer book against "sudden death," corded, that it may be useful, at these yearly must be doubly devout in the minds of those who consider that it is one of the most terri year that has passed, that its progress may ble circumstances attending death by accibe the more clearly marked, and that the | dent, the deceased is generally subject to a second "taking off" at the hand of some re. morseless doggeral-monger. Here is the last murder we have seen of that sort, copied "Few men, at the first announcement of the from the Woodstock, Vt., Standard, which, discovery of Professor Morse, could be | we trust, in respect of poetry, is not the the depths of ocean and the immense stretch brought to look upon it as an agent at all standard of taste and talent in the Green Mountain State .

Charles II Smith will be no more, With us, upon his intive shore. He's lett his tender parents dear, Brothers and sisters which were near.

He to the river did repair To bathe, and for church prepare Soon in the water he was found. Life was extinct, and he was drown'd.

Friends and physicians soon were there, Bestowed on him the best of care. But all was done, could not avail, Alas! who can with death prevail! He was one and twenty years of age,

When called to leave this mortal stage, Of two sisters he had been bereft, He's gone to them-a sick one left.

That his brothers and sisters were "near to him as well as dear, makes a pathetic as well as extraordinary feature in the case but that poor Smith should have been drowned after "life was extinct," is an aggravation of horror in decease by water, well worthy of the poet who describes it. Lucki ly, "this dull, cold ear of death" is insensible to the cacophony of grave-yard elegists

How a Mormon Priest Fulfils the Gol-DEN RULE AND PRAYS FOR HIS ENEMIES .-Said Heber Kimball-who is next in power to Brigham Young-"I love my friends, and I don't love my enemies; but I follow upon as denizens of another world come to the Scripture rule and pray for them."-This was said in the presence of Dr. Forney, the new Superintendent of Indian Affairs, who complimented Heber upon his christian spirit, telling him he was happy to hear that he prayed for his enemies. Imagine the horror of the good Doctor (Big Medicine, the Indians call him) when Heber added-"Yes, I pray that they may all go to Hell!-The Bible says if a man smites you on one cheek, turn to him the other also. Well, Queen on this auspicious occasion: it is carefully to keep her cow from the contathat, let him look out for a d-lof a lick himself."

The One Man Circus.

WOST REMARKABLE PERFORMANCE. When the hour for the performance arived, the audience fastened their eyes upon the opening through which the Ring-master accompanied by Mr. Merryman, is wont to make his entrance previous to the Grand Entree with which all well regulated circuses commence. Imagine their surprise when, instead of the Master and Clown, there appeared before them a middle aged gentleman, dressed in a full suit of black broad cloth, slightly bald on the top of the head and wearing gold spectacles.

This preacher-like person advanced the centre of the circle, and exclaimed in a loud but respectful voice:

"Ladies and gentleman, I'm a man by the name of Robert Ridgely, formerly of a place called Richmond X Roads. This here circus stopped at Richmond X Roads, and after the laborious efforts of a month, the the bad whiskey there made the circus men, two treasurers gloried nightly in the happy women, and children sick excepting myself. possession of half-dollars, and sometimes They held up pretty well until they got here, when they all broke down, and I'm obliged to play the whole circus myself, and I'm going to do it."

Without another word, Mr. Ridgely made a bow and disappeared. In less than two minutes he returned leading the Grand Star, of 19th inst: We learned, yesterday Entree consisting of eight horses and one rider. So admirably trained were the horses that the lower or southern portion of our and so accustomed to the performance, that County was visited, on Tuesday evening with the assistance of a few oaths and last, by one of the heaviest rain storms that gestures from Mr. Ridgely they performed all the various and difficult evolutions withyears past. We have not the particulars or out a single blunder, exciting great surprise Scarcely had the last horse disappeared

Bridges on that stream. We also hear that in the costume of the clown, and cracked some damage was done to Castle Fin Works, the regular role of circus jokes with an Twelve witnesses, required by the Swedish imaginary ringmaster. Retiring for a went through with the whole performance admirably well, not forgetting to stop occasionally and jump down from his horse and take up the clown and ring master's parts where he had left off. Next he played the Two Horse act, and played it well .-Next the Indian-admirably done. When he alighted from the horse, and pretending to receive a severe cut on the b-b-breas from the imaginary ring-master, clapped the palm of his hand to the wounded part, the effect was electrical -- the whole house roared

So he went on with the four horse act, the bare back act, the India-rubber man, the cannon ball man, the tight rope performance, the ground and lofty tumbling, and indeed every part belonging to the regular circus role; all the time keeping up a running fire of jokes with the invisible ring master, and eliciting a continuously increasing amount of applause. He also sung two comic songs, both of which were rapturously encored. He also danced the Highland fling and a Virginia break down.

It was taken for granted that the part of M'lle. Eugenie Duprez, the great Parisian Equestrienne, would not be attempted. But the versatile and daring Ridgely, like the countryman with the bill of fare, was determined to eat or rather to play through the entire bill.

When he came out in "low neck and short sleeves," very brief petticoat, and flesh roice dwindled to a gruff whisper, and his colored stockinet, and commenced smiling hald head glistening in the sun like a newly and kissing his hand to the audience, as he rode round the ring, the excitement was beyand anything in the history of circuses. Four fifths of the audience went into such convulsions of laughter that many of them struggled there in uncontrolable writhings of amusement. M'lle. Duprez Ridgelv' legs, we are bound to say, were very creditable legs, and displayed themselves very freely. This was decidedly the great hit of the evening.

Mr. Ridgely's performances concluded with the exhibition of his pet elephants, named respectively Gizzard and Charles made them stand on their heads, turn sumnersaults, dance jigs, and pick his pocket. At the end of the entertainment, Mr. Ridgely thanked the crowd for their patronage, and invited them to come again to-morrow evening, and to come early, as he was in the habit of doing when he was a voting man. He begged them to make allowance for the fact that it was a new business to him, but he declared with emphasis that he meant to keep a pitchin' in till he got the hang of the thing. He was in the ring and meant to keep the ring.

A Physician's Diany or Business .- A pedites the cure. pocket diary was picked up on the street in pears the loser was a "medikul man!"

Kase 230. Mary An Perkins, Biznes, washerwoman, Siknes in her bed. Fisix me one dollar, I kuarter boges. Mindl get good kuarter and make her tak me fisik.

Kase 231. Tummus Krinks Bisnes, Nirshman, Lives with Pady Molony, whot keeps a dray, Sikness, dig in the ribs and two black eyes. Fisik to drink my mixture of treatment. twict a day of sasiperly bere, and jollop, and fish ile: with asifidity to mak it taste fisiky. Rubbed his face with kart grese liniment, aged 39 years of age. Drinked the mixter, and wouldn't pay me because it taste nasty, but the mixture'll work his innards. I reckon.

Kase 232. Old Misses Boggs. Aint got no biznis, but plenty of money Sikness all a humbug. Gave her some of my celebrated "Dipseioikin." which she drank like tee -which it was too. Must put sumthink in it to make her sik and bad. The old woman has got the rox .- Boston Traveller.

An Irishman who had been reading Never neglect a Cough, however in this morning's paper the despatch from laughed heartily at an undertaking so Quix-slight. It is inexcusable, when a simple the "reliable gentleman at St. John's, who remedy like Wistar's Wild Cherry Balsam is in a position to obtain the earliest and Mr. Buchanan's reply, although in res- its devotees. Still the wire, the first foot is within your reach. In nearly all cases most correct unofficial intelligence concernthis will effect a speedy cure. No ramily ing the cable," was overheard to observe to his comrade:

"Honey, do you read that? All the in Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, thus | tilligence comes that way, and domned the 24th of that month, on a thanksgiving day, hits the present fashion of lownock dresses. ha'porth will go back. They needn't worrit back."-N. T. Post.

A SWEDISH JOURNALIST SENTENCED TO DEATH AND PARDONED ON THE SCAFFOLD .libel on the character of Henriette Mendelssohn, a prominent Stockholm belle. A Stockholm correspondent states in relation to the young lady:

"Every one knows young Henrlette. She is eighteen years old, fair hair, of elegant person, and has eyes of a deep blue and of a poetical expression. She excels as a writer in prose as well as of verses, and nothing can exceed the grace and beauty of her appearance. Before the slander to which we refer poisoned her existence, she was noted for her animation and cheerfulness, and was passionately fond of amusement and especially dancing. Her dancing was admirable, her manner bewitching, and the Swedish dialect that she spoke gave an additional charm to her conversation. In one word, she was a flower of the land, and when the news of the slander upon her spread about, she became the object of universal sympathy, the whole odium of it falling upon the detractor.

When the day of his execution arrived. (July 2, 1858,) this gentleman seemed composed, and said: "I am going to suffer the cenalty of death, which I deserve; however, it shall soon be made evident that, at all events, I was not a coward."

He then gave some of the papers which were upon his table to the jailor, giving him some private instructions about them; and having taken a letter sealed with black from the bible and concealed it in his breast. he proceeded with unfaltering steps to the scaffold which was prepared for him.law to be present on such occasions, had moment, he soon came forth as a sailor, and already arrived. Lindahl's hands were tied and his eyes bandaged as he arrived at the foot of the scaffold. He, however, maintained his self-possession, addressing those around him as follows:

"Farewell, gentlemen. Take care to report my death and my repentance to those who were familiar with my life."

Ascending to the fatal platform, he had already put his feet on the second flight of steps, when he felt a pressure, and in a moment his eyes and hands were set free.— Henriette Mondelssohn stood before him -"Mr. Lindahl." she said to him. "I pardon you." Mr. Lindahl, at once falling upon his knees before her, and taking the letter which he had concealed in his breast, said "Madame, I accept your pardon. My last thought was to implore it of your magnanimity, and I felt sure that you would not refuse it, at least to my grave."

This romantic affair has created the greatest sensation all over Sweden .- Tribune.

Hercules in the Temple of Error.

THE PILLARS OF PREJUDICE OVERTHROWN. The most stubborn enemies a great inrention or discovery encounters, are the individuals with whose interests it interferes. Vast indeed must be its value, palpable as the sun the benefit it imparts, in order to override and subdue the professional opposition of the Apostles of Error whose theories it overthrows. Holloways system of treatment founded upon immutable truth has accomplished this Herculean task. It has swallowed up conflicting dogmas, as the rod of the Patriarch swallowed up the rods of his less favored competitors. The old rolled off the benches to the ground and practice, with its complications and contradictions, its volumes of mystification, its absurdities cloaked in the dead languages, its profitable alliance between the physician and the apothecary, its pecuniary policy of regulating the progress of a cure by the ength of the patient's purse, its blind experiments upon the constitution, its skirmishing with the superficial manifestations of disease, its short sighted attempts to suppress instead of to destroy the materies he placed them on the ground, and then morbi or seeds of a disorder, has been shaken to its very foundations by the uniform success of Holloways two remedies. One of the great merits of his Ointment and Pills is that they remove the complaint without pros trating the the strength of the patient. The ordinary theory is that acute disease cannot be cured without weakening the invalid: the process of reinvigorating the system is an after consideration. Professor

the malady, and nature thus reinforced, ex-It seems to us that this is a method of Boston. From the following extracts it ap- treatment that is consistent with common sense, however inconsistent it may be with professional jargon. To depress the strength of a sick man by powerful depleting medisum blue bills a soaperifik; aged 62. Ped cines, or by bleeding, is to rob him gratuitously of a portion of that vitality which disease is laboring to extinguish. Strong indeed must be the constitution which can withstand the combined attack of a prostrating complaint and a prostrating system

Holloway utterly rejects this plan of debili-

tating the patient in order to reduce the

disease. His medicines sustain and assist

nature while combating and conquering

The object of Professor Holloway is to fortify and sustain the vital powers while the virus of disease is being driven out of the system, and that object is accomplished by his celebrated medicines .- Boston "Jour-

In a down east town (as everywhere else) a flaming placard was stuck about the street, bearing in bright vermillion characters, this device-

Have you read Cobb's new story! One of the "lade" of the village paused before the poster, and scrawled beneath it with red chalk-

"NARY RED!"

"My good friend," exclaimed an enraged author who had been lampooned in a review, "I have strong reason to suspect that I have received this stab in the dark from that rascal M ........"

"Make your mind perfectly easy," said his friend, "M--is the last man to give you a stab in the dark; first, because he secondly, because I know him to be a fellow who would not stick at anything."

They tell a good story of an Irish reporter at Toledo, who took down the Dec-Mr. Lindahl, the Editor of the Faederlandet, laration of Independence as it was read, a Swedish Journal, was recently sentenced under the impression that it was "the te death for having published an outrageous greatest oration, be jabers, he had ever heard." When he wrote it off, from his notes, it was so highly embellished that the editor scarcely recognized it, till he came to the "names of the signers," reported as 'committee of arrangements!"

APPROPRIATE QUOTATION .- The most happy citation from the Bible, we have yet seen, in reference to the Telegraph, which is so soon to girdle the globe, appeared in the National Intelligencer of Monday.

"Their line is gone out through all the earth. and their words to the end of the world."\_\_ Psalms xix. 4.

"I'm terribly distressed, said a clergyman of indifferent reputation for sincerity, to a rough neighbor, "to hear you swear so." "Oh. don't let that distress you," said the neighbor: "I swear a great deal, and you pray a great deal, but neither of us mean anything by it.

MA vendor of cement describing its action said it was particularly useful in nending jars. A witty purchaser asked him if it would mend the jur of a door .--There is no occasion for its use in that case," said the pedler, "for that is generallly sound enough."

One of the most amusing applica. tions of a provincialism we have ever heard was that of a youthful southerner, who explained his sum in addition as follows: "Add up the fust colyum, set down the units and tote the tens to the next colyum."

A "Breakfast Table" Discovery .- Doctor Holmes, the "autocrat," declares that he has observed that coffee bought readyground never affects the head! And it is extremely lucky that it is so; for none but very weak-headed persons ever buy readyground ceffee.

New England writer, of a speen-lative turn of mind, says that "a man cannot be active and quiescent at the same time." Facts prove incontestibly, however, that some chaps, while bustling about terribly, can lie still.

The captain of a Western band of egulators boasts that he has "fifty picked men" under his command. If they are not very careful, they may get tarred and feathered and then they will need picking again.

Assembly .- We are authorized to announce that C. S. KAUFFMAN, of this place, will be a candidate for nomination for the Assembley before the People's convention of Lancaster County.

Penn'a R. R.-Departure of Passenger Trains. lumbia. Arrive at Phila Trains East. Express, Harrisburg Acc., 9.00 a. m. 12.50 r. m. 3.30 r. m. 7.45 " 6.55 " 11.00 " Mail Train, 8.00 ,, Leave Columbia. Arr 11.16 " Acc., 7.40 " Arr. at Harrisburg 12.30 r.m. 9.00 Trains West. Mail Train, Harrisburg Acc.,

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THE GREATEST HORSE MARKET.—Cincinnati is now he largest horse market in the United States, and during one week, latefy, forly thou-and dollars worth of horses were sold at the various stables. Philadelphia is the greatest clothing market, and the greatest establishment in it is the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Syth

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