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Thanksgiving Proclamation. HARRISBURG. Oct. 25.—The Governor to-day issued the following proclama-

tion :-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania : THÂNESGIVING PROCLAMATION.

The year which is drawing to a close has been free from pestilence. Health has prevailed throughout the land. Abundant crops reward the labors of the husbandman. Commerce and manufactures have successfully prosecuted their peaceful paths. The mines and forests have yielded abundantly. The nation has increased in wealth and strength, peace has provailed and its blessings have advanced every interest of the people in every part of the Union. Harmony and fraternal intercourse restored are obliterating the marks of past conflict and estrangement. Burdens have been lightened, means have been increased, civil and religious lierty are secured to every inhabitant of the land, whose soil is trod. by none but freemen. It becomes a people thus favored to make acknowledgment to the suprement reward the labors of the husbandman. Com

men. It becomes a people thus favored to make acknowledgment to the supreme Author from whom such blessings flow of their gratitude and their dependence, and to 'render' praise and thanksgiving for the same, and devoutly to implore a continuance of God's mercies; therefore,

I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend that Thursday, the 18th day of November next, be observed as a day of thanksgiving and; of praise and of prayer to Almighty God, the Creator and the Ruler of the Universe. And I do further recommend to all the people of the United States to assemble on that day, in their accustomed places of public worship, and to unite in the homage and praise due to the bountiful Father of all mercies, and in fervent prayer for the conmercies, and in fervent prayer for the con-tinuance of the manifold blessings He has wouchsafed to us as a people.
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and caused the seal of the United

States to be affixed this fifth day of Octo-ber, A. D., 1869, and of the Independence of the United States, the ninety-fourth By the President, HAMILTON FISH.
The President of the United States

having issued the foregoing proclamation, I do most earnestly advise that the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the reasons therein given, strictly observe its recommendations. Given under my hand and the seal of

the Commonwealth, at Harrisburg, this 25th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and of the Independence of the United States the 'ninety-fourth. By the Governor. John W. Geary.

Secretary of the Commonwealth-THE County Committee met on Monday Nov. 1st, in the Court House. Very little business was transacted. The case of D. J.: Wallings, County Committee man of the third-ward, this Borough, was introduced by J. W. Johnson, Esq., who presented a petition signed by nearly fifty voting citizens of Columbia, setting forth the guilt of Mr. Wallings, and accompanying it with substantial proof of the · charges: -The proof embraced even docusi mentary-evidence in the shape of democratic ward tickets which were received from Wallings. In the face of sall : this, 7. the Committee mildly accepted, the deinial of Mr. Wallings and laid the whole Simatter on the tables. It is not important -now what the Committee does, or how : they may act; the matter for the future .: rests with the people, and we know justice will be done. ... We do not believe that a Committee-man-should-be allowed to act with impunity on, election, day, and not only personally, but officially help-to defeat the party which he represents. The proof was before the Committee, but they chose to let the guilty party "glory in his shame." If the particular whims of a single ward politician are to be conwhom he found sitting in a tub in the sun. sulted rather than the interests of, a Borough of ten thousand people, we favor, the arch; and Lam Diogenes, the Cynic, readoption of new tactics, and will do all we . can to get rid, of men who had better leave plied the philosopher. Alexander then

WE feel convinced that the only way to lasure honesty at the polls, is to have the election on the same day all "Fover the United States, and thus effectually stop the nefarious schemes of re-

of the party for the party's good.

Hail Horrors!

marked, "If I were not Alexander, I An exchange thus heads an article on would wish to be Diogenes." Tould wish to be Diogenes."

Just so the tariff men are so feelingly he recent burning of steamer Stonewall on the Mississippi. It seems that human in love with their recently adopted princilife is considered of no more value than ple of protection, one which Republicans, mere property, and the utter recklessness have always favored as a cardinal plank with which men send human beings into in political platforms, that they might act eternity is appalling. Only a few years the modern Diogenes, and exclaim, "If I ago a steamer carrying passengers exwere, not ademocrat. I would be a Republoded by the ignition of powder, lican." and all on board were lost, not one left to tell the sad tale. Then a law was enacted The November Elections. forever prohibiting the transportation of THE November elections - throughout owder on board a boat carrying passenzers. Then followed another terrible

full of the exciting incidents of the terri-

ble disaster. A blazing fire was around

these luckless souls and a death amid icy

waters before them. On deck the scene

was fearful. Everybody was confused,

they rushed to the edge of the vessel, and

seeing the lurid flames that illuminated the

heavens and glistened on the dark waters

-feeling the heat that scorched and

burned, hearing the explosion that thun-

dered from the engine room and machin-

ery department, frightened by the noise

and confusion, as well as blinded by the

smoke, the unfortunate passengers plung-

ed into the river and sank to watery graves.

The terrible scene can better be imagined

than described. In the frenzy of the mo-

ment, it is asserted that a groupe of men

were contending over a watery grave for

the possession of a bale of hay to save-

their lives. A savage contest arose for

the prize, when one more desperate

than the rest plunged a knife into his

rolled over into the current. These are

some of the scenes as depicted by cores-

Why have we to pay such sacrifices for

another law; but why not at once have

such legislation, as will at once and for-

ever prevent similar disasters. Even

railroad travel is often rendered unsafe

by the loading of combustible and explo-

stances where kegs of powder were placed

in the express car, and the agent moved

must hold their lives as a ready sacrifice

The Democratic Victory.

"Shameless and cunning frauds," like

those which the editor of The World saw

perpetrated at our polls one year ago, and

which he undoubtedly attributed to Wm.

M. Tweed and Oakey Hall, have again

vote of your State. The vote polled here

below, that actually east for them; and we

have assurances that like frauds were per-

petrated in other Wards. The swindlers

feeling sure of legal impunity, were even

bolder than last year, and piled up the

with, an utter recklessness of appear-

ances; but they did not operate se uni-

versally as last year. Still, they swindled

us enough for their present exigency, and

know how to double the amount when-

ever the stake shall seem to justify the

cost... Unless the laws can be so amended

as to meet and baffle the new devices and

skillful combinations of the villians who

now-misrule; and plunder; our city, our

elections must henceforth be farces. But

the magnitude of the evil almost insures

In the rural districts, the vote was

generally light, there being no offices of

first-rate importance to be filled this year.

The majorities of either party consequent-

ly fall off in most of its strongholds, but

there is no material change evinced in the

would be just about the same as when

Gen. Grant was chosen President .- N. Y.

The Tariff Man.

The position of the tariff-man, and his

ecent conversion to Republican protec-

tion, reminds us of a good, story, which

we find recorded in Anthon's Classical

Dictionary. Diogenes, the great cynic

philosopher, who was recently invoked to

rop up weak-kneed and despairing Dem-

ocrats, was a very funny fellow in his way.

He wore a coarse cloak, carried a wallet

and staff, and frequented public places so

much that he soon learned more than his

ruler, Neniades, of Corinth, who set him

free, and made him the instructor of his

children. During: his employment as

Alexander the Great. This was the oc-

casion of Alexander's accession to the

command of the armies of the Greeks,

when people of all ranks came to congrat-

ulate him on his new honors. Diogenes

being bold, manly and independent, did

ot go. Alexander, curious to see one so

haughty, went in search of Diogenes,

I am Alexander, the Great, said the mon-

requested to know what kindly office he

could render, the Cynic, to which Diog-

encs said, "stand from between me and the

sun.".(The Diogenes of to-day would have

stipulated for a revenue appointment at

its speedy correction.

nondents of the western papers.

the different states, have resulted as was expected. But a small vote was polled. steamboat disaster by the ignition of oil, Both parties were apathetic-except the and another law against oil. democratic repeaters of New York. In Now a steamer laden with hay and carthe city the Republicans gained 20,000, rying two hundred and eighty souls, is set and lost nearly the same amount in the on fire through the carelessness of a few country districts. The Legislature is Regamblers, who were playing cards by the publican. aid of a burning candle near the hay The scene that followed the ery of fire beggars description; words fait, imagination is at fault; the St. Louis papers are

New Jersey Republicans gained several members of the Legislature, but do not have a majority-Massachusetts presented a triangular

field of operations, but Claffin, Republican, is elected over all oppsition. Wisconsin gives 10,000 majority, quite

enough to secure victory against democrate contested election cases. Minnesota went Republican in opposition to democratic and temperance tickets,

and "Maryland, my Maryland" is rebel as usual. The returns from every section give sufficient evidence that the principles of the Radical party have been sustained

where the least ray of hope existed.

Over four hundred thousand dollars a month have been saved for the Goverenment in the Navy Department alone. On every hand the administration of Gen. Grant and his ministers is vindicated, and the howls of the democracy about profli-

A. decrease of the public debt of \$7,companion's body, and the lifeless form 363,852 for the month of October, and of Grant's administration, was an excellent announcement for election day. These figures answer innumerable Democratic the safety and protection, to which every citizen is entitled; now we will have arguments .- Tribune.

gacy effecteally stopped.

Journalism.

The best form for newspapers was long a disputed point, and there still exsists some doubt as to the advantage claimed by the quarto over the folio. The sive material upon the train either as large dailies like the Press and Tribune prefreight or baggage. We have known inserve the quarto, while others, as successful adopt the folio, or four page form. The Pittsburg Dispatch about to lay aside its quarto dress, and says:

about them with a burning eigar. If To-morrow morning we will appear in people will not demand protection, they folio form. Our readers will have a handy readable sheet, with more matter in it than is contained in the Dispatch in its present to the stupidity and carelessness of public orm. Our advertisers will have their ad vertisements all displayed on "the outside of the paper," and both advertisements and reading matter will be presented in clear, new . typę.

The Philadelphia "Press," in noticing the ecent return of the Gazette from quarto to folio, calls, the change progressing back ward. As we are about to take the plunge ourselves, we protest against interpretation which posibly was suggested by the fact defeated the Republicans in the general that the Press is itself a quarto. If this change is progressing backward, we will by "repeaters" yesterday cannot have faltravel that road in good company. The Boston Press, which rushed some years ago len below, 20,000, and we think it largely exceeded that amount. The VIth and form. The Chicago Tribune, the leading VIIth Wards gave a Democratic majority paper of the Northwest, made the change, considerably exceeding their on ire legal vote; but the XXIst (Sheriff O'Brien's) The Cincinnati Gazette, with its immensi far outstripped all rivalry, polling about. circulation and business, has never depart-4,000 fraudulent votes, and thus largely ed from the folio. The Baltimore papers are increasing the fraudulent Democratic all, we believe, folios: The most prosperous paper in Philadelphia, the "Ledger," is majority it rolled up for Seymour, Hoffman & Co. last year. We presume the vote returned from this Ward for the Republican candidates is several hundred business of the famous quarto-quadrilateral -namely, the Herald, World, the Times and the Tribune. If the Sun had not become the guerrilla it has, it would have already been one of the leading papers of the Metropolis. The tendency, in, the newspaper world is toward condensation and point, majorities in their rotten boroughs rather than profuseness; to single rather than to double 'sheets,' and no 'journal can successfully resist the pressure.

> THE Convention of the Sunday, Schools of Lancaster county was held at Marietta, on the 28th and 29th inst. The attendance was large and the exercises very interesting. The Sunday Schools of Columbia. Mount Joy, and in fact of the whole county

were well represented. The exercises opened with singing and prayer. A committee was appointed to report permanent officers; they selected as a few years since, while at work in a g. ist follows: Rev. H. P. Hay, D. D., of Philadelphia, permanent President; Sigmund E. Wisner and Isaac S. Geist, Secretaries. From the Mariettian we learn that the Chairman, after making a few remarks, introduced Rev. E. H. Nevin, who addressed the convention in a very able and pleasing manner. The following questions was then

"What is the best method of distributing sentiment of the State. Could the polls the books of-the Sunday-School library? which was participated in by Revs. Bridells, Turner, Steck, Nevin and Gray, and be purged-of illegal votes, our majority Messrs. Essick and Wisner and the presid-

ing officer.
The "Question Box"—which, by the way, is a box into which all questions on Sunday School mutters can be deposited by any one present, for the presiding officer or any member, present to answer-was ther examined and found to contain a number of questions of practical importance. The only one discussed was "What is the best method of instructing an Infant class,"

which closed the afternoon session. The Second Session-childrens' meeting, opened at 7 o'clock, in the evening, with singing by the children of the several Suniols, and reading of the scriptures by Dr. Hay, of Philadelphia; prayer by Rev. John Edgar, of Mount Joy. Addresse were then delivered by Dr. Hay, on the Grace of obedience;" Rev. C. F. Turner, of Lancaster, on "The great work of the Sunday School System ;" Prof. John Beck, of Litiz, on the !! Absence of Evil;" Rev. family tutor, he had an interview with E. H. Novin, of Lancaster, on the "Influ-Alexander the Great. This was the oc-Between each of the addresses, singing was had from the children, which, we are glad to learn, was very creditable to them and to those having that portion of the exer-

cises in charge. Benediction by Rev. Mr Bridells. The Friday morning session was held in the M. E. Church. The session was opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Mr. Steck, of Columbia. Rev. E. H. Nevin then addressed the convention, for some time, on the importance of Sunday School training. ; A spirited discussion then ansned on "The best method of conducting a Sunday School." Revs. Gray, Steck, Turner, Bridells and Nevin, and Messrs. Bear, Rheineol. Webrly Geist and Prof. Beck, participated; in the discussion. A number of questions from the," Question Box" were answered by the different memInterviewing.

[This is the age of interviewers. everybody is going wild on the subject, and as everybody is going wild on the subject, a radical cure for this radical; evil must be adopted. Below we give the (sarcastic) report of a correspondent of the Titusville Herald, who has visited one of those old, old men, we hear of every day:]

PITHOLE, Oct. 29th, 1869. I take a great deal of pleasure in transnitting to you the facts contained in this etter, whice are nothing more nor less than the discovery of one of those old moss grown fossils that are yearly brought to light through the energy of certain journalistic adventurers.
There is residing in this vicinity a human

being who is now in the two hundreth and forty-first year of his age-and he thinks that he must have forgoiten several decades at least. The name of this Duogenarian is Jacob O'Fusilleh, He was born in the house he now occupies, on the 28th day of August, 1628. Owing to an extreme diffidence, combined with a sensative and re tiring disposition, he has carefully avoided all newspaper reporters, and until I struck him ye terday, no part of his previous history has ever been made public, though he knew that were he to speak, the young men who knew George Washington and the Pittsburgh boy of ninety-three years (interviewed by the Commercial's reporter) would be thrown into the shade, as would the elderly gentlemen known as "revolutioners" who have touched par. The fields upon which Mr. O'F's illocks of bald headed pigs now root out a precarious living, were once a howling wilderness, in which the wild for nodded in the wind and the Indian dug his hole unscared. He was an old man when Wm. Penn came through this section of country swindling the red men out of tbeir producing territory, and getting the controling interest in their best wells for a few paltry beads.

Until he was one hundred and forty years old Mr. O'Fusilleh chewed tobacco like a college graduate, to use his own expression and has smoked a meershaum pipe since he was ten years old, and it is to these invigorating stin ulants that he attributes his present longevity.

When he was "rising of ninety years' e commenced to swear, and for thirty or forty years he swore like a pirate. This, too, seemed to add to his general good health, and he thinks enabled him to pass through several cholera seasons with impunity. He broke off this miserable habit on account of going into the fishing trade, on the Allegheny, and learning it might affect \$64,332,270 for the eight months of his luck. Mr. O'F, was at one time a firm believer in vegetarian diet, as being conducive to long life. For nearly twenty years he confined himself entirely to vegetable food, such as potatoes, bean soup, roasted chestnuts, and corn bread. This gradually served to work an entire change in his system. His muscles became soft and flabby, a second growth crop of potatoes and beans began to grow up through his hair, giving bim the appearance of green old uge. He finally became so obese and gassy that i was with difficulty he touched the ground when he walked, and when he hoed corn, or walked in the hay field, it became neessary to attach sand bags to his person, to hold him down to his work. One day going up, but luckily caught a tree and held on until he was again buckled down. This led to an avowal of disbelief in the vegetarian system. He never cast but one

> never will vote again. Mr. W. has had a new set of teeth every five years since he was born, but even this he finds iusufficient for the mastication of some of the bull beef that has been introduced into the country since the discovery

vote in his life; and that was for a town

constable who was defeated, and he says he

He does not remember much about George, but the elder Washington, and George's grandfather he knew from their infancy up. George Washington, he says never amounted to much, and instead of staying at home "bucking" stove wood into a quarto, has emerged back to the folio like other boys, he was always running round, slashing into the cherry trees with his hatchet, or watching for a chance to tell the though with great reluctance. The Chicago | truth, where a lie would have answered his Republican likewise progressed backward. purpose much better. In my interview th this elderly gentleman my thanks for the gratification this confab afforded me, and hinted of the pleasure it gave me to talk with one who knew the heroes of the revolution when they were a folio. Only in New York city does the children, and, who himself wielded the quarto form seem to be acceptable, and sword in defence of liberty; but it seems I ven there the folio papers, the Sun and the was on the wrong track, for the old buck-News, are steadily encroaching upon the wheat chuckled to himself a moment and said, "Oh bless you, I don't fight; I did a little bounty jumping until they got to drafting everybody, when I bushwacked on both sides the rest of the war" "I was one of them Indians that pitched the tea into Boston harbor, but I managed, to sinuggle away enough of it to last us a few years. When the war of 1812 broke out I sent my youngest boy (who was then 130 years old) in as a sutler. He "suttled" for a couple of years, and was finally hung by Commo dore Perry because he used to run his goods Into the British lines occasionally."

Mr. O'Fusilleh is still a hale, hearty old man, and bids fuir to last another century, unless the grocer who supplies him with he necessaries of life tries to introduce an inferior article of fusil oil into his accus omed morning snifter. I had almost forgotten to state that he fell on to a buzz saw mill, and before he could get off lost one of his ears and his right leg. He walked nearly eleven miles to his house, with his amputated leg over his shoulder, and carrying his ear in his pocket. He was forced to cut off two or three more inches of his leg, which he did with a hand-saw, resting the stump on a saw-horse during the operation. Notwithstanding the many contrivances offered him by artificial limb manufacturers, he refused all proffered assistance, and now wears a basswood leg which effectually conceals his loss. Last year he visited Petroleum Centre to attend a revival, and while there (it being his first visit, and unused to the quiet ways of the citizens) he became engaged in a little dispute with a friend, and he result was that he had the other ear chawed off and dropped one of his eyes in the excitement. He has recently fastened a couple of fresh water clam shells to his head, and can hear better than ever—though he says during high tides and pond freshets in the creek his now ears open and shut, much to his annoyance. Not having the neans to purchase an artificial eye, he took a glass agate from his boy, which answers

every purpose, though he can only go one eve on it. He was scalped by the Chief Complanter fifty years ago, and has never worn a wig since; he thinks it keeps his brain cooler to wear nothing on his head. Once a year he varnishes his cranium, and during the oil excitement of 1865 he had a skillful draughtsman draw a map of his farm upon its surface for reference in case of his land be coming valuable. His arms have been broke so many times that he still has several cords of splinters left from setting the ame, which he is using for kindling wood. Besides these trifling injuries, Mr. O'F. is a we'll preserved old gentleman, and what there is left of him enjoys good health; I shall interview him again and at no distant DERRICK.

day.

Now that election is over, we hope that the Republican editors in Berks, Lancaster, Huntingdon, Alleghany, and other counties in the state, will pay more attention to the requirements of the reading public than to abuse each other. Their bickerings during the last few months had much to do with our reduced vote .--Sunday Republic.

stipulated for a revenue appointment at bers. The atternoon session closed the once. Alexander, pleased with the sin-conduct of the philosopher re- and others was large.

We don't believe it; the truth must be exposed.

Wien, continuassed his nearers to excuse him last Sunday afternoon while he went bone to get his sermon. He had announce out, corruption must be exposed.

SPECIAL · NOTICES. Spy-ings. -Nile green is a new shade,

-Feather beds are injurious to health.

-Plum color is the style in millinery.

-Apples for breakfast cure dyspepsia

-Gladstone is said to be in bad health

A good title for a book-"will it take

-Mouse-soup is a Nevada idiosynerasy

-Winter has set in in earnest in Illinois.

...The Post has begun to report marriages.

-Silver has been discovered in Arkansas

-Sheriff's sales are numerous in Read

-West Chester is very rabidly improv

-Pendulum clocks were first invented it

-The poor are begining to suffer. Help

-GustavoDore's father was a black-

-- Spain is looking about for an "uneasy

-Eugenie uses 4,000 franc worth of gloves

-The United States contain 451,355 Free

-Counterfeit revenue stamps are accu

-York county gives very fashionable

-The Supreme Cuort is in session in

-The dry-goods windows were never so

-The last descendent of Wm. Penn has

-Rochefort says he has fought fifty-one

-There are 6,000 printing houses in the

United States.

—Anna Dickinson receives \$2,000 a night

-"Our fellow citizens" is the California

-The West has bought more machinery

-A beautiful song-"When the corn is

-The Pope is said to be the most active

-A Colorado paper writes of "Chicago

-Bayard Taylor's lectures this winter are

-G. H. Pendleton has been elected Pres

-Gen. Lee's college will have twenty

-An Iowa girl has been elected a school

-Down in Mississippi they call a colored

-The new Masonic Hall at Alleghen;

-McNutt, Mississippi, announces that i

ias "an attorney-at-law who is now an out

-London is infested by a legion of those

-Oysters sent by rail from the Atlantic to

San Francisco are said to sell "like but

-- There will be six eclipses next year

but none of them will be visible in the

-The Taunton, Mass., fire engines recent

ly got up an alarm of fire and ran to quench

-They most have a strong penitentiary

-There are 275 persons on the unfortune

-A man named Brock was recently

found dead on the grave of his wife in Van-

-The latest about Prince Napoleon is

hat be practices vigorously with dum bells

-The Mobile Tribune accuses Mrs

-Chicago declares that it has not a re-

spectable resident who desires to have the

-The latest scientific project is a tele-

graph line across the Hudson, to be run ex

-All that has been said on Byron contro

versy is to be reprinted in book-form by

-An attentive correspondent reports that

he President is very "fond of lemon pie,"

-A Rhode Island paper speaks of a wo-

nan who died recently there at the age of

-A New York paper thinks if the rain

fall there continues much longer, they shall

-A "quiet, inoffensive person" in Deca-

tur, Ala., killed 13 out of a party of 16 des-

peradoes who attacked him the other night.

-Boston has at last been heard of on the

subject of Chicago's "great organ," The

Boston Post thinks Chicago blows it well.

-The newspapers are uncertain whether

Fisk, Jr., made five millions or lost thirty

millions by the recent speculations in New

-- Cincinnatian has wagered \$100 that he

can earry an anvil weighing seven hundred

rounds a distance of seven miles without

-The objection to the recent sanitary

suggestion of cork garters, is that cork is

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brought out.

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want this thing decided.

have mushrooms growing in the streets.

and that he recently "ate a whole one."

110 "but whose real age was about 90"

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Salt Lake. A few days si

familiar insects known as "daddy long

City, Pa., was dedicated yesterday.

-A Missouri editor alludes to the "Equi

noxical Council" to be held in Rome.

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to get rid of superfluous fat.

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national capitol located there.

clusively by "Jersey lightning."

an enterprising London publisher.

and other Eastern cities.

o be his farewell course.

dent of a railroad company.

ive newspaper scholarships.

lirector. Let the Sorosis shout.

man a "Fifteenth Amendment."

HOW HOSTETTER'S BITTERS CURE DYSPEP--Virginia has a chalk mine. -Joe Johnson is in Augusta. The whole story in a nutsuell.

The office of the stomach is to convert the food into a cream-like semi-fluid, called Crims. This is -The cheif of the Iroquois is 100. -Chicago boasts of her fall trade. Ristori is acting at Montevideo. effected partly by the action of a solvent, called tho gastric juice, which exudes from the coating of the .The Presbyteries want re-union. tomach, and partly by a mechanical moveme -Dramatic fame is most transient. of that organ, which churus, as it were, the dissolv--The Scotch invented sterotyping. ing aliment. The Curue passes from the stomach into the duodenum, or entrance to the bowels, -Atlanta is to have public schools. –Methodism is getting fushionable. where it is subjected to the action of the bile, and nutritious portion of it converted into a fluid called Chole, which eventually becomes blood.

Now, it is evident that if the great solvent, the gas-The West will secede on the tariff. -Mrs. Gaines is a "perfect dresser. -Stewart's teeth cost a lot of money tric juice, is not produced in sufficient quantity, or -Paper hangers are not killed work. -Harrisburg wants a fat man's club -Rochester has a castile soap factory.

if the mechanical action of the stomach is not sufficiently brisk, the first process of digestion will be but imperfectly performed. It is also clear that if the iver, which plays such an important part in changing the nourishing portion of the chyme into the material of the blood, is congested, or in any unnatural condition, the second process will not be thoroughly accomplished. The result of the two filtures is dispensed, complicated with biliousness.

The mode in which HOSTETTER'S BITTERS operate in such cases is this: They invigorate the -Tea culture is spreading in the South. -Georgia invites Butler to her State Fair. edular membrance of the stomach, which involvethe gastric juice, thereby insuring an ample suffi-ciency of the little to completely dissolve the food. They also act upon the nerves of the stomach, -Can dairy maids be called pail creatures. causing an exceleration of the mechanical movenent necessary to reduce the food to a homogeneous mass. They also act specifically upon the liver, strengthening it, and so enabling it to produce an ample and regular supply of bile, for the purpose of converting the nutritions particles of the Chames into Chyle, and promote the passage through the Lowels of the useless debris. In this way, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS cure dypepsia and liver complaint. The explanation is pluin, simple, philosophical, and true.

(sepi-60-tive PAIN KILLER.

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* * * " I regret to say that the Cholcra has prevailed here of late to great extent. For the last three weeks, from ten to fifty or sixty fatal cases each day have been reported. I should add that the Pain Killer sent recently from the Mission House, has been used with considerable success during this epidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effecual in checking the disease. Rev. CHAS. RARDING, Sholapore, India.

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**Alleght store that our sales are larger than those of any other lesise in Philadelphia, in our line; hence we have to buy larger quantities of goods, and so get them at lower prices, especially as we buy altogether for eask, larging cheapest, we can self cheapest.

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must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Palmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood.

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