Mr. Wickersham is a somewhat rare example of a man who has mastered his profession, without allowing it to master him. He has always taken a deep interest in public affairs outside of it. A few facts will be narrated, showing with what results this has been done.

The idea of educating, and schools and . homes" provided by the state for the purpose, the orphan children of our de-ceased soldiers and sailors left in indigent circumstances originated with Hon. A. G. Curtin, then Governor of the Commonwealth is but; the plan of carrying this idea into effect, "in its main features" that now in operation, was propared by Mr. Wickersham, in the winter of 1864 at the Governor's request.

In his school seport of 1860, Mr. Wickersham says, inagreference to our state charitable institutions, that, all es were

The Legislature has provided no regular agents for visiting or inspecting them, or looking closely after the interest the state has in them, and no central authority, whose duty it is to receive report, tabulate results, and looking over the whole field, suggest improvements."

In the same report he strongly urges the establishment of a "Central Office," to meet the wants declared to exist. He deemed the matter of so much importance that he took frequent occasion to press it personally upon the attention of leading Senators, until, in 1868, Dr. Wilmer Worthington, the noble-hearted Senator from the Chester district offered a resolution providing for the appointment of two Senators, who, in conjunction with the Superintendent of Common Schools were directed to inquire into the propriety of establishing a Board of State Charities. This commission, spent considerable time in visiting the charitable institutions of the State, and their report, which was written by Mr. Wickersham, was so favorably received, that an act was passed, almost unanimously, providing, for the establishment of such a board. The board has now been organized, and, unless the hopes of many far-seeing men shall be disappointed, it will be productive of more good than anything done by the Legislature of Pennsylvania for years.

Mr. Wickersham has never been confined to his bed, by sickness, a day in his life; he never drank a glass of strong liquor, nor does he use tobacco in any of its forms. From 1841 to 1853 he was a very active temperance man, taking a leading part in several organizations in tended to check the use of strong drink, and reform drunkards-. Convinced at last, by long experience, that the most effective way to overcome the evils of intemperance, as well as other social evils, is to educate the rising generation in a proper manner, and thus prevent the formation of bad habits, he has, for the last fifteen years, thrown his entire energies into the work of lifting up the whole people, by educating them, leaving to others the management of reformatory agencies which he considers narrower and less radical: With this view he has taken much interest in the cause of Sabbath-schools, giving it the advantage of his official as well as private influence. His desire is to see the instruction imparted in the common schools, supplements by a, system which will furnish more positive, religious instruction than such schools admit of.

life has permitted, Mr. Wickersbam devoted to scientifie pursuits. He has made numerous journeys through our administration of \$684,924; adding the own and other states, for the purpose of studying Geology in the field. He is a number of the Historical Society of Pennsylvanie, and President of the Linnsean Society, of Lancaster. He is especially fond of Metaphysics, and has read extensively on that subject.

Though not an active politician, Mr. Wickersham has always taken a deep in-terest in political affairs. When quite a boy he was accustomed to attend conven-tions, and make speeches on slavery, the tariff, and other live issues of the day. He is well versed in all that apportains to the nature and history of governments, and the science of politics. Though careful not to exhibit any partisan feelings in the discharge of his duties of the non-political positions he has held, his convictions on the great questions that have come up befero the American people in the last twenty, years, are of the most decided ch gracter. His general political views will be made plain by stating, that, starting out in his career as an abolitionest, he gave his first vote for President, in 1848, to the Free Soil candidate, although this ticket, received but a single vote besides his own, in the town where he then resided, out of a poll of five hundred, and he did the same thing in 1852. In 1856 he voted for Fremont; in 1860, for Lincoln; in 1864, again for Lincoln ; and in 1868 for Grant.

If the past of a life betokens its future Mr. Wickersham has still before him Paul because Judas was the older spostle. years of usefulness. That he may long live to serve his fellow-men, in his pres ent position, or in some other equally high and honorable, is the wish of thousands. Efforts like his, directed always to promote the public good, well deserve the grateful acknowledgement of the people.-

Leisure Hours. THE publishers of the Miners' Journal, Schuylkill county, say that a few days since; they dispatched to Senator Cameron a tariff petition; one hundred and sixty

feet in length; bearing the names of working men of that county. The editor says : "The petition is not sectional or selfish It prays for protection to every branch of American industry: that needs it. It is framedoin the spirit that should animate olude in its membership such men as Lee, all similar petitions, a spirit that will add Bragg, Forrest, Moseby and other gallant strength to the principle of encouraging

our own producers and workmen in pref. erence to those of Europe. AGAIN the country has been humiliated: by the leakage of the fact that several Southern Congressmen have sold cadetships at prices ranging from ore thousand five hundred dollars to three. thousand dollars. It would seem next to. impossible to secure, a representative, in any of our legislative departments, which The Examiner & Herald has three or

The Columbia Spy.

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hine will be complete in every departmen

with all the necessary attachments perfect

Comparative Expenditures.

In a recent discussion upon the appro-

favorable to the boasted economy of the

In reply to Mr. Maynard, who had in-

a diminution in favor of the Republican

alone for one Congress of \$2,350,460, and

no allowance for increase from the war.

Mr. Dawes commented upon the lecture

ead to the House by his gentle colleague.

whose conversion seemed as sudden and

remarkable as that of him who journeyed

to Damascus. He- (Mr. Dawes) appre-

hended it to be his duty whenever such a

uestion was before the House faithfully

and calmly and justly and impartially,

but without fear, favor, or affection, to

make diligent inquiry where every dollar

of the public money had gone, or might,

or would go: and so long as he had the

confidence of the House and of the coun-

try, he should continue to pursue tha

ourse without regard to such lectures.

lecturing the House, and desired once for

all to nut in a bar against the anglory be

tween Saul of Parsus and himself. He had

heard it nineteen times and a half in the

House. There were three things which

he thought might be omitted hereafter.

because the country understood them-

first, that he had voted for Jeff Davis;

second, that he had got a sudden conver-

sion, and third, that he had not been in

the Republican party as long as some oth-

er people. All that was true. He had

no doubt that in the olden times there

were men who stood by Judas against

G. A. C.

The Grand Army of the Constitution-

what constitution is not stated, but prob-

ably of the so-called Southren Confedera-

cy-is the latest organization, inaugurated

by the Democracy for political purposes.

It is heralded as a rival of the Grand

Army of the Republic; but as the latter

organisation does not by its constitution,

permit meddling in politics it can not be

properly called a rival. As most of the

discharged soldiers of the Union Army

Republic, there need be no solicitude as

to the probable future influence of the

new order. It is no doubt designed to in-

chieftains of the "late on pleasantness."

. WE give to-day a brief biography of

Col., J. P. Wickersham by J. Trainor

King, Editor of the Leisure Hours. Als.

an interesting letter from Rome by Miss

NEARLY one million of colored men

will be, enfranchised by the Fifteenth

Blanche Nevin.:

Amendment, 184 Francis as Saix

does not carry with it to a greater or less four lines on the Treasury contest

are members of the Grand Army of the

[Laughter.]

Mr. Butler disclaimed all intention of

internal revenue, or population.

Let us see who will get the first.

and a year: the cash price of which is \$85.00.

\$2.00



ounty, out in the cold: George Sheaffer, sealer of weights and leasures for the Southern district of J. W. YOCUM, TA: WOLFERSBERGER; Proprietors. Philadelphia.

Columbia, Pa. Parknurst M'Laughlin, superintendent f powder magazine, Philadelphia. Henry E. Goodman, port physician. Saturday, Eebruary 19, 1870. n S. Thomson, lazeretto physi-Willia COMMUNICATIONS, letters, contributions, generally of nerit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable rom friends from all quarters.

ian, Philadelphia. Robert L. Bodine, flour inspector at Philadelphia. LOCAL LEGISLATION.

From Harrisburg.

The following is the local legislation for Lancaster, county since my last: Bills tenderly inquiring, "wat iz der matter mit and Petitions introduced:—In the Sente-By Mr. Billingfelt, An act requiring the Common School Reports to be distributed by the County Superintendents instead of by the members of the Legislature, thus saving over \$3,000 to the State. In Committee. Also, An act (with petitions for same) to incorporate the Pequea Warwick and Springville R. R. Company. In Committee. Also, (with petition) An

act declaring part of Conestoga creek in the county of Lancaster a public highway for the propogation of fish. In Commit-tee. Also, (with petition) An act incorporating the Peques Association of Lancaster county for the detection of theives and recovery of stolen property. In committee. Also a resolution calling on the Anditor General for a statement of the county accounts with the State. Passed. Also, a petition from citizens of East Hempfield township, praying for the passage of an act to have the bounty account of said township re-audited and settled Also, a petition for an appropriation to Experimental farm in Chester County.

Grant and Colfax.

This offer is one of the most liberal we have ever made. The pictures are gems of art, by In the House-by Dr. Herr, an act to tax morgages and other securities in Lancaster county. In Committee. By Mr. Wiley, petitions for an appropriation to Experimental farm in Chester county. By Mr. Godshalk, an act continuing the pres-

ent fees of the county officers. The following has passed the Senate An act requiring the Commissioners of Lancaster county to give bond with sureties for the faithful performance of their

The following has passed both Houses:
An act providing for the election of a solicitor of Lancaster county.—Father

A NUMBER of prominent Pennsylvania Democrats, including such men as S.S. Haldeman, H. M. North, Teris Haldeman. Unrivalled Sewing Machine! and William Patton have united in a pro-For 60 new subscribers and \$120.00 in cash, we test against the action of those Democrat ic members of the House who are voting against protection and in favor of free trade. We trust these Democratic members will pay some heed to the voice of their constituents, who declare that, if the free-trade Democratic policy is triumphant, "they must blow out their fursaces." The true remedy for these afflicted Democratic manufacturers is not to protest but o vote against their partisan representatives. The industrial interests of Penn syivania are inseparably allied with the priation bill in the House, the following success of the Republican party; and an ron man-manufacturer, transporter, or facts were revealed, which prove that a aboring man- who votes for the freecomparison of the accounts of the present trade party, votes against his own pocket. with those of the 33rd Congress is not

We trust our neighbor will pay full share of attention to these delectable worthies and Honoraries who are so fast. ruired as to the comparative cost of print | bringing reproach upon Pennsylavnia ng with former periods, Mr. Laffin stated politics, and who have joined with other that during the Thirty-third Congress free traders in Congress to break down when Jinn Boyd, Democrat, was our wealth. Getz, Woodward and Read-Speaker of the House, there had been ing hold their scats by virtue of democratpaid for printing of the Senate and House ic votes; the very men-whose names are of Representatives \$2,229,715, and during attached to the protest, helped virtually As much time as his active professional the Thirty-ninth Congress with Schuyler to put them there. We have a copy of respectfully request your honorable body to enforce the ordinance requiring our fathrefers, but will not publish it as the substance has already been given above. extra cost of material, he showed a Re When will men learn wisdom, and vote publican economy in the item of printing for the protection of their "furnaces."

SENATOR BILLINGFELT and his committee are still investigating the management of the Treasury by Mackey and his predecessors. Some rich facts are being leveloped. That Mackey used the funds for his own interest is settled beyond a doubt. This the people know and believe. But the investigation is developing facts about the management of the Treasury which will implicate outside parties in donbtful, transactions. Money has been placed on deposit in such suspicious circumstances as to be almost unnegotiable f not quite so, and that speculation by other parties with public funds, by means of these deposits, have at times threatened the Tressurer with ruin. We wait anxiously the progress of the investigation, and know that with Mr. Billingfelt, nothing will be left undone to show up the true condition of the Treasusy.

THE Herald in referring to what it calls a leader from the Press on the reception of the news of the passage of the Metropolitan Police Bill, is guilty of one of these wilful misrepresentations for which it has become notorious, and which respectable journalism always discard. In the first place, the article was not a leader but merely a local report. In the second place, it was given as news only in our news column. This the Herald calls endorsement, because we "published it without comment." There can be nothing more absurd than to hold a journal responsible for the daily tales of murder. robbery, and human wretchedness, which appear in its columns. If lying is a virue, the Herald men are in possession of it

A Bril has been introduced thto the egislature providing for the reimbursement of citizens, residing in the border ounties, who lost their property during the rebellion by rebel raiders. It is estimated that it will cost at least three mill ions to effect the reimbursement. This is one of the "jobs" we read of. It was a national lenemy, not the State's enemy, which destroyed the property. Hence let the Nation, and not the State, pay for the loss. Besides, many of the petitioners were rank enemies of the governmentavowed copperheads, they at least should not be rewarded for their sympathy.

THE Herald publishes an account of a robbery at Jersey Shore, Pa., and of an assault and battery with intent to kill in West Cocalico township, this county. As these are both published without comment they, according to their own rule, virtually endorse murder and robbery. We are not much surprised.

THE project of establishing a reading room can be accomplished, if we act taken with the "American Life Insurance degree the taint of fraud and corruption. Bignificant.

Almost a Double Tragedy. Edward Soull contesting the vote of The Davenport, Iows, " Democrat" the following story: Hans is good at "pitch," but rot a success as a provider. He won't make any money himself, and spends what Gretchen makes. She interviewed a druggist. He promised arsenic, smelt a rat, put Hans on his guard, and

gave Gretchen starch instead, of poison. Hans threw up his hand, and went home. It was somewhat late and he could risk it for an hour or two by the side of the would-be-Next day everything moved, on just the

same. Hans did't eat a very hearty break-fast, and went up town to buy his provender. At dinner time be came home hungry and pitched into the victuals with unspeak able avidity. His jaws soon lighted on the treacherous starch. He gave a yell and doubled himself up like a wounded boa-constrictor. He fell on the floor and had spasms. In short, he took on scollops high. His wife sat by, enjoying the spectacle and

When he had become insensible, she went up stairs, three at a time, and let down a good size rope through an auger hole, into the room where Hans lay. Then she came down and fastened the rope around his neck, propped him up in sitting position and again went up stairs. But Hans had an inkling of her fell intent, and coming to himself, with remarkable presence of mine he quickly undid the noose fron his neck and slipped it around the leg of the dinner table, then he calmly sat down in a chair and awaited developments.

The way that table lit across the floor the next minute was a caution.' It was yanked all out of shape, and every dish on it the piece of furniture drawn tight up against the ceiling. Soon after was heard the voice of his beloved wife from the upper chamb window, calling out in accents of grief that her dear lord had committed spicide, and the neighbors commenced to run towards the house.

Coming down stairs she met the irate Hans, who advanced threateningly, brandishing a formidaple switch, with which be proceeded to belabor her most unmercifully. Gretchen could not see "how it come t was " that Hans could swallow poison with impunity, and gives it up as a bad job. Hans enjoys his customary evening game and has his opinion of a man who can't gov ern his household.

General Items. A St. Louis paper compares something "the black pot caught railing at the nigritunous peculiarity of the kettle." Definition of pride by a four-year older-Walking with a cane when you ain't

A cotemporary appals oyster eaters by describing the oyster as a " marine aseybalous moliuse of the lamelli-branchiate order of the genus ostrea."

Mrs. Gaudelle, of North Adams, Massachusetts, recently presented her husband with three boys at a birth, all of whom are

living and doing well. Beecher says that almost "every scrape into which he has ever fell, has been in attempting to befriend some unpopular cause or some unfortunate man."

While the authorities of two towns in Maine were disputing which should support a pauper family, three of the children beonging to it starved to death.

The woman question—is he rich?

_thieves A Fox Hunt, which was to have occurred n last Tuesday, at Oxford, did not come off, because Revnard would not run.-The Press intimates that the animal might have been intoxicated from breathing the respired air from the lungs of some of his tormentors, who had been indulging in the ardent, or, what more probable, was made drunk, so he could not run, that a little more whisky might be sold. The whole

affair ended in a "free fight."

Pitteburg have paid fire department. "

The Common Conneil of Grand Rapids, Michigan, having prohibited the boys from coasting on the sidewalks, the juveniles sent a petition to the city fathers, after the following effect: "The undersigned boys ers to keep the sidewalks free from snow.

If we may not slide upon the sidewalks we would like them kept so that we can walk

Sixty skaters have been drowned in Ohio within the past few weeks. The undertakers indorse skating as a rational amusement.

A Correspondent of the Philadelphia Star puts the population of Lebanon at 2,000. This is hard on Lebanon.

The young women of Lewistown, Me., have formed a society, pledging themselves not to kiss any man who uses tobacco, and the young men have formed a society, pledging themselves not to look at a young woman who wears false hair. As a cousequence marriage l'censes are not in active A dispatch from Portland, Me., suys that demand.

the ice-dealers in Maine on account of the mildness of the winter in other States will besides filling their ice-houses, stacks a large quanity in the open air covering if with a rough roof. The ice barvested in the Kennebeck river is superior in some respect to that secured in almost any other portion of the country.

While the Fall Creek Coal Company's

nowder house was being filled on Thursday last, Murtin Hillary, a boy 12 years of age managed to fill both his pockets with powder unperceived by the workmen. In shooting off his fireworkes, Martin's pocket magazine was ignited, and he was horribly burned from his knees to his shoulders. He has since died. Boys, take warning The inhabitants of the Fourth Ward Scranton, have been thrown into a very disagreeable state of mind under an appre hension that a Stockton calamity is likely to visit them. Recently the roofing of the Mount Pleasant mine began to full, and continue until some six hundred feet of the works have been closed up. The vein ex-

under a portion of the ward alluded to, and it is feared that a more extensive cav ing in may take place. There are rumors of an effort to divide Luzerne county into three parts, making Scranton the county seat of Lackswanns Playmouth the seat of Shawnee, and leaving Lazerne on the east side of the Susquebanna south of the mouth of the Lackawanna, except Nescopec, which is to be

tends into the Dimond mine, Thich leads

attached to Shawnee. -Dr. Mary Walker was robbed by highwaymen the other day, who wouldn't have been so ungellant had they not supposed from her costume that she was a man. LIPE INSURANCE is for all classes. The rich favor it because it is a good investment -sure and profitable. The middle classes like it because it is the best way of "laying up money," and securing the surplus of their income. The poor are appreciating it because it enables them out of small earnings to provide comfort for old age and some provission for their otherwise des-

An exchange having announced that nephew of Brigham Young was visiting Elizabeth, another exchange, not posted in the geographical nomenclature of New Jer sey, wants to know which Elizabeth is meant, and if her mother knows it.

THERE is a young man in Philadelphia not yet thirty-two years old, and doing about a million dollars worth of business every year in clothing, who has already on his life nearly one hundred thousand dollars of life insurance and is continually adding to it. That shows how a man who knows how to make money regards life insurance. His largest policy (\$20,000) i Company of Philadelphia.

Spy-ings.

-Baltimore has shad in the market. -Words that burn-exorbant gas bills. -They are making maple sugar in Ohio. -John H. Surrat is a grocer in Baltimore. -In Southern garden flowers are already

-The Hou. B. F. Wade says Cuba must nd shall be free. -Bayard Taylor says we work too much nd think too little.

-Confederate notes are quoted in Macon t \$2500 for a dollar. -Our devil has been overwhelmed with alentines this week.

-Many of our politicians, though not peechless, are senseless. -An Ohio farmer found a gold dollar inide a squirrel he bad sbot.

-An Indianapolis clergy man has preached a sermon on frizzy hair.

-President Grant's father was seventysix years of age last Sunday. -Rochefort's printer says the great Revlutionist doesn't pay his bills. -Railway trains now run through a tun-

el under the Tnames in London. -Of Garribaldi's novel it is said that ome thing dies on nearly every page. -"The Empire is peace" has now become conundrum-"Is the Empire peace."

-Susan B. Anthony, aged 50, to-day celbrates her golden birthday by a reception. -An Indianapolis paper tells of a man who reproved his wife with an axe bandle. -New York expects to see a tunnel open ed to Brooklyn before the East river bridge is completed.

-Cassius M. Clay's new candles are said burn at a cost of only one cent for twenty-four hours of light. -St. Valentines day was but poorly ob-

served this year. The billet-doux saint is getting out of fashion. -The champion of New York policemen measures six feet nine. His clothes are made by special contract. -They now have in Wall street not only

'bulls" and "bears" but "deers," since the emale shaving shop was started. -George Peabody died on the fourth of November, and was finally buried three nonths and four days after his death.

-They have big snow storms in Nevada. The last one continued for two weeks, covring the ground to the depth of five feet. -Blighted affection has caused a Vernont youth of 50 to sell his house, live in a haymow in his barn, and never have his lothes washed.

-A Fort Scott man, in excavating a celar, came upon a vein of yellow Ochre six feet thick, which sold for five dollars a load as fast as taken out. -A gentleman who lost a diamond ring

in Montreal fourteen years ago, recovered it on Friday last. It was offered for sale by the person who found it. -Dr. Pinel, of Paris, says a decapitated head retains life for three hours. This

shows the vitality of the dead-head system in spite of the Ledgers's blast. -The latest dodge of confidence men in Boston is to make their checks payable to the order of their victim, and then oil the

back so that he cannot endorse it.

-The London Quarterly held back its January number a week in order to get in its reply to Mrs. Stowe's book. It gives her "vindication" of the severest sort. -- A western railway train recently raced

six miles over an open prairie with a drove of frightened elk, The latter were finally stired out by the engine, and gave it up. -A snow storm in a western city it is

aid to have "transformed the clothes-lines in the back yards into great cables, big enough to hold a frigate in her moorings.' -A Lynchburg (Va.) paper announces that every man in that region is either running for office, suing for debt or being sued for the same. Business is consequently

-A horse at Smyrna, Delaware, committed suicide recently, according to a Delaware paper, by standing on his hind legs and falling over backwards, fracturing his -An engineer in a mill in Indiana don't

wear long English whiskers anymore. They caught in a shaft revolving 600 times a minute, the other day and the result was a clean -The Mobile Tribune says there is a ne-

gro woman in that city who has reached the tage of one hundred and twenty years, and has every appearance of living some years come_

-A Cincinnati reporter announces that a certain "magnificent tobacco sales warelouse was inaugurated on Monday with nuch eclat, including a sale of forty-one hogsbeads."

-Susan B. Anthony says ladies are afraid to sing when usked, afraid of taking cold, afraid of nails, spiders, rats, and snakes, but she never knew one afraid of marrying the worst of all, and most to be dreaded. -An editor in Litchfield, Minnesota, invites attention to the following record of the progress of that town : February, 1869, 'Howling wilderness;" August, 1869, wheat-field; November, 1869, county seat;

January, 1870, U.S. Land Office. .-A Michigan man, while walking a street in East Saginaw, was struck in the face by one of a small flock of flying pigons, and both fell. The man had his cheek torn, a tooth knocked aut and several thers ened. The pigeon was killed.

-The New York World says that an ingenious New York Congressional "dodge" consists in selling cadet appointments only to incompetent purchasers who are sure to he rejected on examination, so that the same cadetship can be sold two or three

-A meeting of the citizen of Newport was held in that place recently for the purpose of organizing a society to improve and reform the morals of the young men and boys of that place. The Bloomfield Press says that a reform society is greatly needed in that place.

-Apropos of Chief Justice Chase's recent decision against the legal tender, the Boston Transcript says: "The man whose face is on what the Supreme Court calls 'irredeemable paper currency' has some 'cheek' to turn on his portrait. No man ever pronounced against his own issue to the extent of Chief Justice Chase."

-The New York Herald says: "It is proposed to pension two little girls just rescued from Indian captivity, and to charge this ension against the annuity of the tribe that stole the children. This idea might be parried further. Why not charge against the Indians, in the nature of damages, a certain sum for every white man they kill, and reserve that sum from the annuity of the tribe to which the murderer belonged?"

-A good thing is told of a lawyer in Monroe county who was engaged in a case before a Justice at Rochester. When the opposing council alluded to his "bellicose riend on the other side." the dignity of the veteran attorney was touched, and rising majestically, he said: "I have practiced law before the bar of Monroe county for twenty years, and never until now ha personal appearance been ulluded to by the council opposed to me."

-An ex-Confederate Kentucky Colonel declared, in the course of a speech the other day, "that in all history and in all the example of other rebellions in past times, there was no instance on record where greater leniency had been exercised toward hose in rebellion than by the United States Government toward the Confederates. Not a man had been hung or shot for treason, and but few estates confiscated; most of these latter, after being confiscated, having been returned to their former owners."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IERITABLE INVALIDS. Indigestion not only effects the physica ealth, but the dispositions and tempers of its victims. The dyspeptic becomes, too, in a measure demoralized by his sufferings. He is subject to fits of irritation, sullenness, or despair, as the case may be: A preternatural sen-stitiveness which he cannot control, leads him to misconstruc the words and acts of those around him, and his intercourse even with around him, and his intercourse even with those nearest and dearest to him is not unfrequently marked by exhibitions of testiness foreign to his real nature. These are the mental phenomena of the disease, for which the invalid cannot be justly held responsible, but they occasion my chi bouscheld discomfort. It is to the interest of the home circle; It is essential to family harmony as well as to the rescue of the principal sufferer from a state not far removed from incipient insanity, that these symptoms of mental disturbance be promptly removed. This can only be done by removing their physical cause, a derangement of the functions of the stomach and its allied viscera, the liver and the owells.

cal cause, a derangement of the functions of the stomach and its allied viscera, the liver and the stomach and its allied viscera, the liver and the oweis.

Upon these three important organs Hostetter's Stomach Bitters act simultaneously, producing a thorough and salutary change in their condition. The vegetable ingredients of which the preparation is composed are of a renovating regulating and alterative character and the stimulant which lends activity to their reme-fial virtues is the purest and best that can be extracted from the most wholesome of all cereals, viz. sound rye. No dyspeptic can take this genial restorative for a single week without a notable imprevement in his general leath. Not only will his bodily sufferings abate from day to day, but his mind will recover rapidly from its restlessness and irritability, and this happy change will manifest itself in his demeanor to all around him.

PAIN KILLER.

MESSAS. PERAT DAVIS & SON,

GENTLEMEN: — * * * I want to say a little more about the Pain Killer. I consider it a very valuable medicine, and always keep it on hand. I have traveled a good deal since I have been in Kansas, and never without taking it with me. In my practice I used it freely for the Asiatis-Cholera in 1840, and with better access than with any other medicine. I also used it here for Cholera in 1855, with tee same good results.

A. HUNTING, M. D. MESSRS. PERRY DAVIS & SON.

sults.

* * "I regret to say that the cholers 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 effectual in checking the disease.

REV. CHAS. HARDING, Sholapore, India."

S AS THEY ARE:

We began in 1861 to make improvements in the style and make of Ready-Made Clothing, and continued to do se, introducing new styles and ideas every year, so that the cutire character of the business is now ustly botter and totally different from the systems of older houses.

Our first idea is to learn exactly WHAT THE CUSTOMERS WANT, and Instead of persuading him to buy what may be mest conveniently at hand, we take the utmost pains to meet HIS wishes. The building we occupy is the MOST CONVENIENT SIZE, LARGEST AND BEST ADAPTED for our business of any in Philadelphia

Customers can see what they are buying, our Establishment being on the corner of three large streets, Mar-(ket, Sixth and Minor streets,) abundant light is afforded from all directions. A light store is far better for customers than a dark one. Lunsomers than a dark one.

Morehants know that our sales are larger than those of any other hause 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 cash. Buying cheapest, we can sell cheapest.

We closely examine every inch of goods that comes into our Establish-ment, invariably rejecting all inf perfect, moth-caten and tender fab-

Ties.

The time wasted in looking over the stor is of a dozen stores can be avoided.

It, under me roof, we offer for sale an assortment equal in variety and extent to that embraced by a score of the confinery houses.

ordinary houses.

We have 500 hands employed in the manufacture of Clothing, who are constantly making upstock to take the place of that daily sold; this gives our customers new and fresh goods to make selections from.

It is an undisputed fact that this Department, (a large Hall on our second floor fronting on Minor street,) has nothing in Philadelphia, to equal it. We have here concentrated the best skill and workmanship, and those who prefer Clothing made to order really have advantages they do not receive elsewhere.

DEDUCTIONS.

DEDUCTIONS. From all of the above we defuce this one fact, that Oak Hall has ALL the advantages of any other Clothing Es-tablishments in the city, and in addi-tion these.

A firm composed of young men of the present generation, fully in sympathy with the testes -An insight to the wants of the people and an en-

-An insight to the wants of the people and an enterprise to meet these wants, which in seven
years has placed Oak Hall in a position not always attained in experience of twenty-five.

-A Building better located, better lighted, better
adapted and newer in all its appointments.

-Workmen, especially Cutters, who are not
only from among the best and most experienced, but are artists in their professions and
couple with good work a stylishness, in which
Philadelphia tailoring has been particularly
deficient. It is the liberal patronage with which we have favored that has enabled us to effer the un-

been favored that has enabled us to effer the unparaileled and extended will blultiply advantages, which we
divide between our customers and ourselves.

A visit to Oak Hall will PROVE every fact above
stated.

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OAK HALL
POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE,

1 Corner of Sixth and Nurket streets.

[septi-69-11w]

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CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

What the Doctors Say:

AMOS WOOLLEY, M. D., of Koschuska County, Indiana, says: "For three years past I have used ALLEN'S LUNG BALEAM extensively in my practice, and I am satisfied there is no better medicine for lung diseases in use."

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NATHANIEL HARRIS, M. D., of Middlebury, Vermont, says: "I have no doubt it will soon become a classical remedial agent for the

Physicians do not recommend a m which has no merits, what they say abou ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, Can be taken as a fact. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

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SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP.

Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, will cure Consumption. Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, if taken according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver, and put it to work; then the appetite becomes good; the food digests and makes good blood; the patient begins to grow in flesh; the discased matter ripens in the lungs, and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure consumption.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary consumption. The Pulmonne Sympripens the morbid matter in the lungs, nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the philogin 22 matter is ripe, a slight cough will throw it off, and the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To do this, the Scaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, re-

Interest begins to heal.

To do this, the Srawced Tonic and Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducts of the gall-bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills can do; nothing has ever boen invented except calome! (a deadly poison which is very dangerous to use except with great care), that will unleck a gall-bladder and start the socretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent-causes of Consumption.

Schenck's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative, and the alkall in the Seaweed, which this prescription is made of, assists the stomach to throw out the gastric pluce, to dissolve the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and it is made into good blood without fermentation or souring in the stomach.

The great reason why physicians do not cure consumption is, they try to do too much: they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop night sweats, shedite fever, and by so doing they derauge the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the palient sinks and dieserouse, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complain, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Cankor, Uleverated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person mas consumption, of course the lungs are a mass of inflammation and fast decaying, in such cases what must be done? It is not only the stomach and liver have lost thirt power to make blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take Schenck's three medicines, which will bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient will begin to want food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient begins to gain in fiesh, and as soon as the body begins to grow, the lungs carmined, and though the patient wish their lungs examined, a

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