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A Sound Decision.

supreme court has overruled great emphasis, in de-the by Chief Justice Paxalphia truing the authority of the of in granting or withholding le licenses. The retail license lows large latitude to the of the license courts, as number of the licenses may grant. It is practically ands to say whether there shall e or a thousand ; they may pro-entirely the retailing of liquor, if see proper to say that no places of anle are needed in a community. estand that the supreme court decided that it cannot review the cise their discretion in this regard, It is exercised by direction of the

the license courts of Philadelphia Allegheny have undertaken to con-an entirely distinct law, regulating ranting of wholesale licenses, as them a like discretion as to the t of the wholesalers they may and as to the character of the aphts; basing this assumption of power no stronger ground than that the mays that the wholesale licenses granted "in such manner as is led by existing laws ;" which they ed to mean as retail licenses are trued to mean as retail licenses are used; but the supreme court says it means; as wholesale licenses are used; and that the license it has no discretion to refuse has no discretion to refuse bolesale license, provided the ifications provided by law are - by the applicant. Allegheny ity had a special law, passed in 1872, ch declares that wholesale licenses I be granted, upon payment of the mess, in "citizens of the United e fees, to "citizens of the United of temperate habits and good characters;" and these are all the It cannot limit the licenses in a block; the wholesalers may sit down alongside each other, ten in a row by please, and as it is generally the to wholesalers to so do. Nor can court demand that the wholeshall only sell to licensed dealers, e license to sell is general and con-

no such restriction. are delighted with the robust good of these decisions, which must n solid reason and defended by the law. How sensible judges could r misread the law as to call down them this withering stroke from supreme court, we can only un-and by believing that their intelliwas clouded. There may have sion and prejudice in it ; but inly there was the influence of conviction of the evil that flow from the unrestricted of wholesale licenses. And be an evil: but what they have seen was that it was not business to correct it, but that of Legislature. In their anxiety to tan evil which they thought would from the free grant of wholesale mises, they overlooked the evil which ald certainly follow from the underof a court to stretch its power the provision of the law, and ato execute this usurped power se o arbitrarily deprive the citizen of property. They made the license court orbiter of the fortunes of the liquer facturers; since it undertook to say, of its volition, whether the manuer might have a license to sell his uct ; and for its decision it proposed

Occasionally sparrows go to roost in empty grain cars, and are shut up therein and transported thousands of miles, so acciden-tally founding new colonies.

In the current number of the Forum in an article by a Canadian journalist, W. Blackburn Harts. He traits of the drift towards summation and in view of the recent agitated state of the Canadians over heir relations with this country, his state ments and conclusions are of interest. He says in substance that Canada is fast outsays in substance that Canada is first out-growing the maternal control of England and that even the Conservatives dream of another declaration of independence, and while preaching loyalty plan a Canadian republic. Imperial federation he declares the dream of a very small and wealthy class which is trying to establish for itself the power of an Old World aristocracy, and any molitical party in Canada espousing any political party in Canada espousing such a cause would be downed at the polls. He declares that as a matter of fact Canada has no constitution to which the people has no constitution to which the people stand committed, as the present one was framed for the colonies in their infancy by the imperial Parliament. "Canada is now practically eman-cipated from England and the two are in reality foreign and competing na-tions. * * It costs Canada the maintenance, at an annual expense of about duties consist of reading a speech

three presidents, of a British nobleman whose from the throne prepared for him by the first minister, of receiving addresses highly sulogistic and about nothing in particular, and of opening bazars." In the province of Quebec he represents the English speaking minority as eager for annexation to free them from the oppression of the French Catholic majority, and throughout the ominion there appears to be a more or less open leaning in the same direction by many who realize the difficulties in the way of a separate national existence. He finds influences at work that must result in the absorption of Canada by this country, "cementing all the races of this conti-

nent into one great nation to which we may all feel justly proud to belong." THESE are the days when many people wish that Lancaster had a park and a

nat dorium, but even without them the place is not a bad summer resort.

PERHAPS the Fourth of July will not be as noisy this year because people have sent their surplus cash to Johnstown.

Seventy-two Millionaires.

From the Globe Democrat. A correspondent has discovered that there are seventy-two men in the United States whose combined wealth equals the national debt: Weston Dobson, \$6,000,000; national debt: Weston Dobson, \$6,000,000; E. B.Coxe, \$20,000,000; L. Z. Leiter, \$10,000, 000; L. P. Morton, \$10,000,000; Cauldwell Cole, \$6,000,000; A. M. Cannon, \$5,000,000; T. W. Paimer, \$6,000,000; A. J. Drexel, \$20,000,000; Claus Spreckles, \$20,000,000; Phillp Armour, \$25,000,000; J. J. Hill, \$15,-000,000; John I. Blair, \$40,000,000; Robert Bonner, \$6,000,000; James McMillan, \$10,-000,000; J. J. Astor, \$100,000,000; W. M. Astor, \$100,000,000; C. P. Huntington, \$40,-000,000; Montgomery Sears, \$12,000,000; George M. Pullman, \$5,000,000; B. P. Hutch-inson, \$5,000,000; George Ehret, \$5,000,000;

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100 Square Miles of Prairie Fire. A telegram from Helena, Montana, says that all efforts to check the forest fire which started in Cascade county, near Sand Coules, two days ago, have proved unavailing. Advices up to last night show that it has covered an area of over 100 square miles, and has destroyed the best hay ground in the vicinity. The loss will be very heavy, owing to the fact that the dry season had already greatly reduced the hay crop. No such prairie fire has been known in Montana in recent years.

Parallel Lines.

Every student knows that in close reasoning parallel lines of thought are laid down and do-ductions educed. It is not our purpose at this time to enter into a learned discussion, and we have drawn the above visible lines simply to bring them prom-imently before your eyes and to ask what they rearresul to you. A railroad man to whom we showed them and, "To me those four lines represent a dou

said, "To me those four lines represent a dou ble-track railway." A doctor replied to the same interrogalory, "The lines are to me the larger arteries and veins lying alongside each other in the human lody." As will be observed the same lines to either gentlemen suggested different lines of thought, as both looked at them through eyes accas-tomed to see only that which for the most part occupied their attention. To the writer both answers put an old truth in a fresh and original light. As every intelligent man or woman knows.

light. As every intelligent man or woman knows, the blood of every living person flows with almost railroad speed through the arteries, forced by that wonderful engine the heart. From the arteries it is side-tracked through the capilliaries and veins, and every drop of blood goes through the kidneys for purification no less than 2,500 times every twenty-four hours. If the kidneys be diseased the impurities of the blood containing the worn out tissues, and de-leterious acids are not drawn out or excreted as nature intended, but continually pass and renature intended, but continually pass and re pass through every fibre of the system, carry Ing death and decay with every pulsation. Un-less remedied the heart becomes weakened, the lungs trying to do double work break down, the liver becomes congested, the stomach re-fuses to digest food and the result is a general Why ?

Because the kidneys, the sewers of the sys tem, are foul and stopped up, and the entire blood becomes nothing more or less than sew

age. Now is it not criminal, nay, suicidal, to allow Now is it not criminal, may, suicidal, to allow such a state of thing to continue when a simple remedy is within your reach, known for a cer-tainty to do as represented, which will open the closed pipes of the kidneys, allow the effecte matter to escape, relieve the overworked heart, lungs and liver, cause a healthy appetite, put the bloom of health in your cheek, the dove of hope in your breast and the light of life in your event

You already have divided the remedy we have reference to; its praise is universal, its influ-ence world-wide. Do not allow prejudice to blind you to your best interests, but to-day procure Warner's safe cure and be put on the straight road to rude health and correct living. Our parallel and closing lines to you are, take our advice and your experience will justify you in thanking us for bringing under your notice a remedy without a parallel.

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every year as a spring tonle, with most satisfactory results." C. PARMELES, 39 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla Purified my blood, gave me strength and overcame the headache and dizzhese, so that I am able to work again. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others whose blood is thin or inspure, and who feel worn out or run down." LUTHER NASOS, Lowell, Mass. CREATES AN APPETITE

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we no reason save its will. The exercise of arbitrary power was enough in aspect, one would think, pal even a highwayman; that it id smell sweetly in the nostrils of a her of Pennsylvania judges, seems edible; and can only be explained a insane infatuation that they were

to the use of arbitrary power as n of their race. ev do not think themselves so much as they once did ; nor as great a. They are not Daniels, truly. are taught that a good judge is not

at strains the law, or looks over it, strike down an evil; but that cutes it as he finds it.

dge Gordon, who is one of the judges Philadelphia license court conand confounded by this decision, nothing better to urge against it that the result will be to put a ale liquor store in every corner, a bottle in every house. But if so, sequent evil to the community is, it will be one for the Legislature orrect. Judge Gordon shows by this ent that it was not the law he what to read, but rather the liquor evil ndertook to suppress.

book on the English sparrow, pubd by the department of agriculture, is by Ornithologist Merriam to be tont systematic, comprehensive and tant treatise ever published upon conomic relations of any bird. and amount of information has been bred by the judicious distribution of mars, asking questions about the do-of the sparrow in all parts of the land, from scientific journals and other from scientific journals and other two in America and foreign countries, hed. The array of evidence against arrow is tremendous. The bird is, of all, mercilessly robbed of its "The true name of this bird is the Sparrow." The name English wis a misnomer, as the species is to nearly the whole of Europe." reall of 1850, eight pairs of the birds prought to Brooklyn, but did not get well. In 1853 a large number were in the Greenwood cemetery of that ad a man was employed to watch They thrived finely, and other lots

imported at various times, until in the city government of Philadelphia and up the country to the invaders, sporting them by the thousand. It is time to the present, the mar-trapidity of the sparrow's multithe surprising swiftness of its , and the prodigious size of the overspread, are without a par-bistory of any bird." Only sixarties were brought from Europe, gele had the sparrow craze and care-tenasported other parties from these biologramic to all parts of the land. she Discovered Eleven Comets.

Maria Mitchell, whose death was noted in Friday's INTELLIGENCER, was one of the in Friday's INTELLIGENCEE, was one of the most noted scholars of our country. At the age of 11 years she helped her father, William Mitchell, in astronomical obser-vations. She discovered her first comet in 1817, and received therefor a gold medal from the king of Denmark. She sub-sequently discovered 11 other comets. She visited Europe about 1847, and was the guest in England of Sir John Herschell and Sir George Airy. She was professor of as-tronomy at Vassar college for 22 years.

Religious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD In the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:45. Sun-day school at 1:55 p.m. When the hour is dif-ferent it is especially noted: PRESEVTENIAS MEMORIAL CHURCH-South

PRESERVICED AN MEMORIAL CHURCH-South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sun-day school at 9 a.m. Church of Prince and Or-ange.-Sabbath school at 045 a.m. REFORMED-ST. LUKE'S-Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichtler, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Service in the German language at 6 p. m., Prof. R. C. Schiedt, officiating. ST. PAUL'S REFORMED-Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Churts LUTHERAN.-Rev. F. L. Reed, pastor. Evening service at 6 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

a. m. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH-East Vine near Duke street. Morning-Missionary sermon. Evening-Quarterly meeting of the Mission bands. Sunday school at 9 a. m. TRINITY LUTHERAN, -Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor.

Sinday school at 9 a. m.
SinDay School at 120 p.m.
Sr. JOHN'S LUTHERAN-Rev. B. F. Alleman,
D. D. pastor. Sunday school at 12 John's at 9
a. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2
D. m.

5. m. FIRST BAPTIST.—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m Sermonsby Rev. C. H Scars. GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Evening scriterat 6 FIRST M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. M. Vernon, D.

D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Praise service at 7:16 p. m. Class meetings at 6:30 p. m. ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH-Rev, F. C. Yerkes, pastor. Sunday school and class at 9 a. m. Praise service at 6:36 p. m. UNITED BRETHERS IN CHRIST, COVENANT.-Rev, E. L. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Rev. E. L. Hugnes, passed. At 9 a. m. FIRST REFORMED.-Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. EvaNGELICAL OWNER.-Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. EvaNGELICAL -First Church.-Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Children's day exercises in the school at 9 a. m. Children's day exercises in the school at 9 a. m.

T. JOHN'S REFORMED (GERMAN.)--Preach-ing and instaliation of pastor by Revs. 1. K. Derr, of Reading, and N. Gehr, D. D. of Phila-delphia. Al 6p. m. preaching by Rev. N. Gehr, D. D.

A. D. WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. E. W. Burke astor. Christian endeavor meeting at 6:30 p MORAVIAN.- Rev. J. Max Havk, D. D., pastor.

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