NUMBER 45

## Miscellaneous.

GETTING INTO A FIX.

OFFICE-Southwest corner of Center Square,

Some fourteen years ago I wanted to marry. I did not care for a bit of pluk and white first as most fools do. I would rather have kissed my rifle than any rather have kissed my fine than any bride under the sun; but I wanted to marry. I was going out to New Zeal-and, and wished to take with me one who would look after my house, who would cook my meals and talk to a fellow when smoking his pipe at night, and mending his bags when torn. Now I am as bad a hand as the late Bishop of New Zealand bimself in patching my breaks, but formerly was not. Well, I saw clearly that no one could do this for me but a wife, so I determined to marry. I said nothing to any one about the matter—first, because I knew that I should get so roasted on the bar possibility of being in love, that my lif be made miserable; secondly. because my time was short, and I was determined to make quick work, and

choose for myself, instead of letting others make a fool of the thing for me. On turning the matter over in my mind the only two ladies I could think of who the only two ladies I could think of who would suit my hook, were Panny Fitz-patrick, a joilty young woman, whose father was a kind of Irish Squire, and and advanced and advanced "Sir, I am," said I, "the victim of "Sir, I am," said I, "the victi father was a kind of Irish Squire, and Margaret Leslig, the fast daughter of a fast Devonshire parson. The question was, which should I propose to first.—Margaret had the best seat on horseback, and would make the best settler's wife as far as outdoor life, horse catchwhite as an a solution into noise earching, and horse breaking, &c., were concerned; but then, some how, Fanny seemed to have more "go" in her.—She stuck at nothing, outdoors, up stairs, down stairs, with friends, with strangers; she was able to do every-thing, simply, I believe, because she had pluck to go at everything.

could not make up my mind which suit me best, Fanny or Margaret. At last I was obliged to decide, but not easily; so I tossed up a shilling--heads Margaret; tails, Fanny.
The bob came down tails, so it was a case with Fanny. What I wrote to her, exactly, I forget; but it was to the point—namely: That I had so much money; was going to New Zealand; the next affair shall be differently manmed a wrife, and would, take her if
would have me. I added, that to
be her the bother of writing a refusal
hould conclude, if I did not hear in
orthight, that she did not mean to
ept my offer. Well, day after day
sed, and I heard nothing. I suppose
st persons would think I was on the
derinooks of expectation, and all that
if of bosh—not a bit of it. I did not
e much. If Fanny did not rise at
fly, I would throw for Margaret;
If I could not hook and land either;
If I could not hook and land either in law that years
I was to be; to whom I had dispatched a could me his broth of a boy, to
the next affair shall be differently man
aged; and I will see papa first. He is
will lise to reason if he hasn't got
any daughter howling in the next room. In three or four days I was at a counrepresent a country to the next affair shall be differently man
aged; and I will see papa first. He is
will lise to reason if he hasn't got
any daughter howling in the next room. In three or four days I was at a counrepresent a country to the next affair shall be differently will be a first to any daughter howling in the next room in the next room in the next room in the next room in the next affair shall be differently will be a fail and I will see papa first. He
and I will see papa first.
In the next affair how wanted a wife, and would, take her i she would have me. I added, that to ave her the bother of writing a refusal fortnight, that she did not mean to cept my offer. Well, day after day issed, and I heard nothing. I suppose ender hooks of expectation, and all that kind of bosh -not a bit of it. I did not

kind of bosh—not a bit of it. I am not care much. If Fanny did not rise at my fly, I would throw for Margaret; and if I could not hook and land either, why, after all, I could, I supposed, get an old cook at Aukhand, who would, for At last the fourteen days clapsed, I waited one day more to make sure. No answer. So it was clear Fanny would not have me. Well, then I proceeded to try and lasso the other filly. I thought of applying to the parson to write the other letter for me to Marga. thought that either for me to Margaret send of thing and that while he was howling with rage, had all but struck me to compel rage, had all but struck me to all but struck me to same taken away, declaring that I should hear from him again, In an hour or two his friend came; who he was I neither knew or cared.

At day break we were paraded at twelve paces from each other. My second was a lawyer whom I knew in the neither knew or cared.

At day break we were paraded at twelve paces from each other. My second was a lawyer whom I knew in the neither knew or cared.

At day break we were paraded at twelve paces from each other. My second was a lawyer whom I knew in the neither knew or cared.

At day break we were paraded at twelve paces from each other. My second was a lawyer whom I knew in the neither knew or cared.

At day break we were paraded at twelve paces sall gushing sentimentally. She accept

call gushing sentimentally. She accept ed me. I was at length her own darling; outled I have ever been so stilly as to doubt it? Papa and mamma were delighted, and she was distracted with happiness or some such thought, at being able to sign herself my dear Margaret. So that job was settled. I was now the marry Morgaret. Correspondence was never much in my line. In two was never much in my line. In two ing able to sign herself my dear Margaret. So that job was settled. I was to marry Morgaret. Correspondence was never much in my line. In two months I was to sail, so I made up my mind to get at once down to Devonshire, and settle everything cick word! I rangithe bell for my servant, ordered my portmanteau to be got ready, and preparations made for my journey, I then carelessly broke the seal of my second letter. It had been misdirected, had travelled half over England, and was covered with very many postnarks; it was dated. Bath and began: "My dear Dick." I looked at the envelope closely; instead of Glover, Moore & Co., to whom I knew I owed a bill, found printed on the seal, "I loove of more and more," with a heart, or something, in the middle. I am not much of a coward, but I bursted into a coid perspiration as I read something to this effect—"My dear Dick—We left home before the arrival of your dear letter which I shall forever keep, and have been traveling incessantly, so that it was not till list inght that I received your offer. I, at once, referred the matter to my dear papa, gained his consent; and now let me tell you that you have made me the happiest of women. I do not believe that any girl in Irehand can be happier than I an." And then went on talking about the oak and the ivy united in a forcign hand, and braving together the storms of adversity; said she would cling to me forever, and winding up with "always my dearest darling Dick, your most fondly affectionate Fanny." Now this was pleas ant, I was engaged to two women at once.

It will readily be perceived that I was in a fix, and how to get out of it was the question. I could not see my way to do it creditably, but I determined that I received to the country of the country of the pages of this periodical. I have been shot at by Marios, struck in a furnity of the left of the lark. The parties of the pages of this periodical. I have been shot at by Marios, struck in a drunkle was pleas and, I will readily be perceived that I was the question. I c

in a fix, and how to get out of it was the question. I could not see my way to do it creditably, but I determined that I would not be a blackguard. Marry two women I could not. Prefer one of the innocent little dears to the other I could rot. To the law of nature there is a melaninnocent little dears to the other I could not. I wish both of the affectionate loving lambkins at Jerieho, but I could not choose one hefore the other, nor could I bear the idea of tossing up, now that I had hooked them both—or rather I should say, they had hooked me.—Then, again, ugly ideas of irate fathers, gunpowder, and horsewhipping big brothers loomed in the distance. What on earth could be done? At one time I thought of sailing off to New Zealand prematurely; and then I remembered all at home, the tarnish to the family name and the anathemas that would be launched at me across the waters by those I loved. Well, I made up my mind to go through it all, to see every one, and explain the matter fully. Surely, thought I, they must see it was a mistake, and will make allowance on me. What allowance they made you shall hear.

The indolent inhabitant of the tropics with perpetual summer, knows naught of the pleasure derived by the observer of nature in the North, from her various changes of climate and foliage throughout the year. There is something unspeakably sad in the decline and fall of the leaf during the "season of mista and shall hear.

About three o'clock the next morning

a mistake, and will make arlowance for me. What allowance they made you shall hear.

About three o'clock the next morning I knocked at a certain rectory, not many miles from Exeter, the residence of Rev. Henry Mortlake Leslie. The footman answered the door, and on quiring if his master was at home, showed me into the dining room, which was empty. The wretch knew me well enough—probably knew what he was up to, and certainly was acting under orders. In a few minutes Miss Margaret came in with a sheeplah smile, and having shaken hands, began in her mure way to show signs that she expected something more—expected me to kiss her, or paw her, ord os something of that kind; called me dearest Dick; cooed about her happiness; evidently wanted but the faintest sign to fall on my neck and kiss me. I backed round the room, she followed, I with my hands behind me However, this would never do. At last I brought up suddenly on the rug. She subsided into a kind of hang-dog position, head down, fore paws trembling.

"Ahem, Miss Leslic," said I.

fore paws trembling.

"Ahem, Miss Leslic," said I.

"Miss Leslie, Dick, dear Dick, what "Miss Leslie, Dick, the fact. Why,

ma. "Oh! the wretch," howled Margaret, "he has married another!" Then she fainted again. Water dashed into her face made her to shriek once more:
"Papa, manima, hels going to bring his wife here; he has got her in the hall.

Things were at a pretty pass. "Perhaps," said I to the father, "you will let me see you in another room, and I will give an explanation."

give an explanation."
"Certainly, sir, if the matter admits an explanation. James," added he to the footman, "be close in attendance in the hall. Now, sir," turning to me, "come'this way."
We entered the study. He heard me

through with compressed lips, and a face pale with rage; and his rubicund nose became white for the once. When I had all but finished, he burst out, "Sir, you blackguard, you brute, you villain, you scoundrel!"
"Allow me to explain, sir," I said.
"You rascal; you have tried to ex-

"You rascal; you have tried to explain. You dog, you traducer of my poor daughter's innocence!" What on earth he meant exactly, I do not know, nor probably did he in his rage. "You come here to steal my daughter's affections; I would horse-whip you were it not for my cloth. You dared not have thus outraged my feelings if I had not been a clergyman. Be off, if, soon forget myself and swear. Be off, I say, or James shall kick you out!" He rang the bell for the footman. "James, kick this rascal out!" James hesitated. rang the bell for the footman. "James, kick this rascal out!" James hesitated. "Allow me to explain, sir," said I.
"James, kick him, kick him to the front door and down the drive."
I was getting angry. James looked at both of us. He did not know what

to do. "Allow me, sir, to explain again. Don't you see that it is my misfortune, not my fault?"
"James, kick him. I will double your wages, a sovereign for every kick you give the rascal;" and he threw three for four sovereign on the table. James elevated his foot at the sight of the gold wise in our concelt, weak and worldly

circumstances."
"You and your circumstances be—,"
and that was the last I heard as I bolted and that was the last I heard as I bolted out of the room of my exasperated father in-law that was to be, and from his footman's toe. The parson said I all but made him swear. The fact was he had used very unclerical language. What is meant by swearing I hardly know, but his language had been much wares

is meant by swearing I hardly know, but his language had been much worse than I have repeated or probably than he had imagined. I banged the hall door after me, and was soon on my road back to town. Well, thought I, if this is the fuss the clergical makes about a mistake, what on earth will the I rish Squire say? I was half inclined on second thought, to marry Fanny Fitzger-aid that they it struck me that if anch aid, but then it struck me, that if such a course was not right before I had seen Leslie, it could not be right new, and besides, my worst enemy could never say that fear drove me to take any step I disapproved of. However, thought I, the next affer shall be differently manthe next affair shall be differently man-

to get hold of my money. After a short time I sobered him, and then we got to work.

the inn, came into my room with a bow

-----

The Fading of the Leaf.

round.
In brown: crowded umbrage, dark and dun,
Of every line, from wan declining green
To sooty dark." do you mean?"

"Why, you see, Miss Leslie, the fact
"Why, you see, Miss Leslie, the fact
"Seasons, have walked among our bound less forests during the month of October, or sailed upon the Hudson or the

what?" she gasped.

I then burst into an explanation. What I said, I know not, the next thing grets in the following exquisite lines, I recollect was that she lay on the rug shricking. I rang the bell hard twice; in rushed the servants, papa and maming the burst the burst that make thy forest glad; The gentle wind and thy fair sunny noon. the brief career of the tinted leaves:

"Oh, autum 1 why so soon
Depart the hines that make thy forest glad;
The gantle wind and thy fair sunuy noon,
And leave them wild and sad?
All: 'twere a tot too blest,
For in thy colored shades to stray,
Amid the kisses of the soft southwest
To warm and dream for aye."

Christian G. Gunther, one of the oldest
mexchants in New York, died on Saturday.

The citizens of New York have contributer \$25,000 for the sufferers by the late earthquake in South America. William Cullen Bryant has been choser President of the National Copyright Asso-ciation: Peat is used in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, as common fuel in stoyes provided with grates, and is giving satisfaction so far as heard from.

THE BARES IN THE CLOUDS.

AN AMERICAN TRUE STORY. Just ten years ago there suddenly burst upon the western world a magni-ficent stranger from foreign parts, with "all his travelling glories on." It was "all his travelling glories on." It was the great comet of 1858, on the grand tour of the universe.

tour of the universe.

It seemed strange that petty human life could go on as usual, with its eating and drinking, toiling, trafficking and pleasuring, while that "flaming minister," on his billion-leagued circuit, was reaching the wonders of infinite immensity and power, and the nothing-ness of earth. The comet no longer runs his kindling race, like Vich Aloine's henchman, with his fiery cross announcing war and disaster.

Herald of battle, fate and fear.

He is on his own business, not ours.
Under the tail of this particular comet, doubtless many a tale of love was toid—in the light of his swift splendors many a tender look exchanged. The many a tender look exchanged. The astronomer coolly swept the starry field with his glass, unawed by the irregular night-guard patroling the heavens, and the robber and murderer disdain the awful witness. He left us as he found us—joined to our mortal idols, wise in our conceit, weak and worldly and wicked but no castaways of the uni

the Western States. He was soon sur-rounded by a curious group of the farm-er's family, and laborers, all asking eager questions about the voyage and the management of the balloon. That secured by an anchor and a rope in the band of the aronaut, its car but a foot or two above the ground, was swaying and lazily backward and forward in the evening air. It was a good deal out of wind, and a sleepy and innocent monster in the eyes of the farmer, who, with the owner's permission, led it up to his house, where as be mild. the eyes of the farmer, who, with the owner's permission, led it up to his house, where, as he said, he could hitch it to his fence. But before he thus secured it, his three children, aged respectfully ten, eight and three, begged him to lift them "into that big basket," that they might "sit on those pretty red cushions," While the attention of the percentage was distributed by more curious

wagon and four.

Joy-bells were rung in the neighbor for the erial camel and brought him to the ground; and then, unluckily, not the baby, but the eldest hope of the family, was lifted out. The relief was too great for the monster. The volatile creature's spirit rose at once, he jerked his halter out of the farmer's hand, and with a wild bound mounted into the air:

Vain was the teronaut's appearance.

Leady on the conveyed in a covered hay-wagon and four.

Joy-bells were rung in the neighbor in town, and in the farmer's brown house the happiest family on the continuent thanked God that night.

Treed by a Tiger.

The following thrilling account of an indiventure with a South 3 is taken from the continuent thanked God that night.

Material for Paper Making.

branches of a tree. Yet she saw they were near a house whence help might soon come, so she awakened her brother and told him the good news, and together they watched and waited for deliverance, hugging each other for joy and warmth, for they were cold.

Farmer Burton, who lived in a lonely house on the edge of his own private prairie, was a famous sleeper in general, but on this particular occasion he awoke before the dawn, and, though necessity to find something to supply the deficiency occasioned by the mirac-ulous increase in the demand for paper. It is hardly so much a question of econ-It's hardly so much a question of economy rate prairie, was a famous sleeper in my general, but on this particular occasion he awoke before the dawn, and, though the turned and turned, again, he could sleep no more. So at fast he said to his good wife, whom he had kindly awakened to inform herof his unaccountable is good wife, whom he had kindly awakened to inform herof his unaccountable is got up and dress myself, and have a look at the comet."

The next that worthy woman heard from her wakeful spouse was a hasty summons to hed door. It seems that no sooner did he step forth from his house than his cycs fell on a strange, portentious shape hanging in a large pear tree on shape hanging in a large pear tree on his maccount worth and the demonstrate on shape hanging in a large pear tree on his macro to anything earthly, and he half indied to my have a large with water in which with the acceptable of the pear in the dealer of the first of the same color. The wake the comet."

It's hardly so much a question of ectual cave and the him dealer and the surface for the frost to act on the hundred for this unaccountable is good wife, whom he had kindly awakened to norm her wakeful spouse was a hasty summons to the door. It seems that no sooner did he step forth from his house than his cycs fell on a strange, portentious shape hanging in a large pear tree out shape hanging in a large pear tree on his very large and the manufacture. The same half was a large pear tree on his very large and the come down the pear the tree of the same half the conditions omy now as of actual existence. Of all

ground, but caught fast in the topmost

Please take us down."

Dimly comprehending the situation, the farmer, getting hold of a dangling to the purpose to which it is to rope, succeeded in pulling down the surface covered with it is now limited, balloon.

after in estimated that two-thirds of a few moments, curiously surveying the balloon. The faithful little sister was so chilled and exhausted that she had to be carried into the house, where, trembling and sobbing, she told the had the shrewdness to secure the bulk wonderful story.

Before surrise a mounted messenger was dispatched to the Harwood home, with glad tidings of great joy. He reached it in the afternoon, and a few hours later the children themselves arrived, in state, with banners and music, and conveyed in a covered hay
stage and source the bulk of the probable crop for years to come, so that we shall have to buy in their markets. Thus, after two hundred years of experiment, with more than twice that number of different substances or processes patented, for securing a trivial, and conveyed in a covered hay
securing a substance of the probable crop for years to come, of that we shall have to buy in their warded to the probable crop for years to come, of that we shall have to buy in their warded to the probable crop for years to come, of that we shall have to buy in their warded to the probable crop for years to come, of that we shall have to buy in their warded to the probable crop for years to come, of that we shall have to buy in their warded to the probable crop for years to come, of that we shall have to buy in their warded to the probable crop for years to come, of that we shall have to buy in their warded to the probable crop for years to come, of that we shall have to buy in their warded to the probable crop for years to come, of the probable crop for years to come, of that we shall have to buy in their warded to the probable crop for years to come, of the probable crop for years to come.

Farm and Crop Items.

and wicked but no castaways of the uniyerse after all.

We remember that comet-summer, not
so much for its great astromical event
as for two singular incidents that more
nearly touched our human sympathies,
the which will grovelin poorearthly affairs,
the wen within sight of the most august
of delight of the construction of the will grovelin poorearthly affairs,
the wind of the most august
of the most august
of the most august
the comet's appearance, an aronot all the comet's appearance, an aronot an advicked but no castaways of the uniyerse after all.

We remember that comet-summer, not
so much for its great astromical event
so much for its great astromical event
in a plaintive, trembling little voice
nearly touched our human sympathies,
the which will grovelin poorearthly affairs,
the wind of the most august
of the weak of the most august
of the weak of the most august
the constitution in the manufacture.

Exparte grass is now the successful
rival of rags; and the production and
use of this substance has become so
general that it is no longer an experiment. There is no assignable limit to
its production, and no point has yet
been discovered where it is not practically preferable to rags in furnishing a
pulp for paper. Its general adoption is
therefore only a matter of time. The
name of the product will indicate its
origin to every reader.

The second little voice said: "We are
soended upon a farm in the neighborhood of a large market town in one of
the Western States. He was soon sur
The second little voice said: "We are
soended upon a farm in the neighborhood of a large market town in one of
the Western States. He was soon sur
The first little voice said: "We are
soended upon a farm in the neighborhood of a large market town in one of
the Western States. He was soon sur
The first little voice said: "We are
soended upon a farm in the neighborhood of a large market town in one of
the Western States. He was soon sur
The second little voice said: "And
the provide rags; and the product

The North British Agriculturist at tributes much of the disease of stables to the exclusion of the necessa: y quantity of light, a fair share of which is deemed as essential to animal growth as to vegetable. When stables or other inclosures are kept in comparative darkness, fifth is apt to be overlooked, from which unwholesome gases are continually exhaling, rendering the air unsuitable to the demands of animal life. This conclusion is, in every aspect, a reasonable one, and should challenge the attention of every stock grower. Extreme darknessor garishness—especially in the case of fattening animals—is to be avoided,

DRESS IN PARIS.

For a while, the various supposed substitutes for rags, in the manufacture of paper, were looked at only as so much sayed, a cheapening merely of the article. But of late it has become a serious fruit Culturist," says that with him necessity to find something to supply the deficiency occasioned by the mirac.

The Hagerstown (Md.) Mail gives the following particulars of a mysterious murdice already, and even mixed toilets, composed of a skirt of light color and a tunic of black silk, may be seen occasionally. The latter arrangement is consumed a serious fruit Culturist," says that with him necessity to find something to supply the deficiency occasioned by the mirac. Fruit Culturist," says that with him coal ashes are worth \$3 or \$1 a load, specially, on sandy land.

Late plowing is beneficial to clay soil intended for tiliage next season. Leave without harrowing, thusgiving agreater surface for the frost to act on.

Rubbing a horse with water in which is said, prevent his being annoyed with files. A very strong solution might possibly injure the hair or skin, but whe are not soil in grout trees for planting. Bushy trees are now sought for. The shade which is fileful was neatly looped up an parameted with small fluunces. The waist part which is pring fluit trees for planting. Bushy trees are now sought for. The shade which is fileful was neatly looped up an parameted with small fluunces. The waist part which is ornamented with the plow or the spade can not approach very near the trunk to damage the roots.

In selecting seed-corn choose the files ears, and trace together and hang up to dry; it is better done now than in the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and is surer to the soring in the crib, and appears to show the regret the having to part with sum appears to show the regret the having to part with sum the soring to her coased disclosed the fact according to her cased twith sum the strip that the sum fact that having and which are very beau to the fact fact and

in its strong jaws, and, in spite of its violent writhing and struggles, securely holding it. When it finds these worms in plency it gorges and surfeits itself upon them till it is so glutted and extended as to be scarcely able to stir, for it never knows how to let a cut worm alone when he meets him. It is continually hunting these worms, feeding on nothing else if it can obtain them. Both it and the golden-dotted beetle which produces it, therefore, should never be harmed."

The North British Agriculturist at tributes much of the disease of stables to ornametated with fringes and lace,

a consistions. While the attention of the same as discretely more curious, a stations. The stations are stationary and the same and the same are stationary and the same and the same are stationary and the same and the same are stationary and the same are

| Company | Comp

week:

An examination of the wife of the decensed disclosed the fact taccording to her
statement) that Mr. Rowland had been
killed about 1 o'clock in the right, by some
one to her unknown. She stated that Mr.
Rowland, accompanied by Lewis Snyder,
had been to Loonsboro' during Sunday;
that there had setternal about 10 o'clock the

father, Mr. Rowland ay a bleeding, glaistly corpse, foully and brutially and dredered. The testimony of all who slept in the house of Mr. Charles Gelwicks, a son and daughter of Mr. Rowland and Lows Sayder-wasol ike import, and nothing like a clue condition of the condition of

fact that death must have resulted from a club in the bands of some one, as the fe side of his face was masked in, a deep ho having been made near the temple, and h heek and jaw bones broken. Owing to th wfu, character of the murder and i awfu, character of the marder and its 4018 terious maine, the jury adjourned to meet in Hagerstown when called together, without signing any verdiet, in the hope that a little time would reveal some light upon the dark transaction.

Thus matters stood until the following day, (Tuesday) when H. H. Keedy, State's attorney, accompanied by Esquire Rerishing and several constables, revisited the premises, and from encounstantial evidence deemed it advisable to place hewis Sayder under arrest, who was accordingly brought demed it advisable to phace Lewis Singder and under arrest, who was accordingly brought to town and todged in just.

On Wednesday the jury was reconvened, when testimony of such a character was brought before it as justified the State's attorney in ordering the arrest and lodgment in just of Mrs. Rowland, and on the same evening she was brought to town and is now confined in the county prison.

For reasons that are deemed necessary to subserve the ends of justice, the facts that led to the arrest, and impresentment of Mrs. Rowland, as accessary to the death of her husband, are withheld for the present. The case will be brought before the grand in-

case will be brought before the grand in-quest of the county, when it is to be hoped that the guilty party or parties may be ferreted out and justice meted out to them, and the innocent proved so, and acquitted. No such murder has ever been committed in this county. Such a shocking, british in this county. Such a shocking, british murder, in the very-heart of the tamity circle, is so chilling to the blood that we cannot dwell upon its startling enormity. It has shocked and unnerved our entire community. community.

Mr. Rowland was a member of the Independent Order of Old Fellows of this place. He had his life insured for the sum of \$5,000 in the Knickerbacker Lie Insurance Company, one-half for the benefit of his wife, and the remainder for the benefit of his wife, and the remainder for the benefit of his children by his former wite. At his leath his wife would be entitled to \$100 from

by a neglected to since that suspices a natural ting been aroused that potson had been administered the deceased, the physicians have bused the stomach to be taken from the bidy and dispatched it to Prof. Aiking of Britimore, for chemical analysis. The result of this investigation is not yet known. Suicide of John G. Green, the Diver.

RATE OF ADVERTISING. SINESS ADVERTISEMENTS, \$12 a year per are of ten lines: \$6 per year for each ad-

SPECIAL NOTICES Inserted in Local 15 cents per line.

SPECIAL Notices preceding marriages and deaths, 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion. Executors .........

Mysterious Murder sear magerstown | Carlous Termination of a Murder Trial.

The Hagerstown (Md.) Mail gives the A murder trial met with a carlous termination of the manufacture of the control of the carlous termination of the carlous ter A murder trial met with a curious termi-nation in Henry county, Illinois, last week. The case was a trial of a man named Hainnton, on an indictment for murder. A jury was empanelled and the witnesses for the prosecution examined, showing a clear case of murder against the defendant. At case of intrace against the counsel for the defence asked leave to enter a plea of guilty of manslaughter. This was refused, The prisoner then pleaded guilty of mur-der as charged in the indictment. The court accepted the plea and discharged the jury, there being no question of guilt for them to pass upon, and here is where the case assumes an abraning shape. The Genmay return a verdict of guilty, and as a mart of the verdict are required to deter-ning whether the prisoner shall suffideath by hanging, or be imprisoned in th sary shall have so found in their verther agent real. The judge held that upon a clear of guilty the court could not sentence a prisoner to death, but must imprison him for one of the terms manual in the law. This construction of the law makes it easy to avoid the death penalty in Himois.

The Carro Dimograt gives the following account of a desperate attempt by two hieves to escape from custedly by leaping rom the train on which they were traveling ed in the bins that he wid be a crippl e affair occurred, to Jolliet, his**m**ine pris oners in safety, if not in good condition physically. Burton cannot possibly survive his injuries, and has ere this time probably suffered the fate of all mortality."

Zioofland's German Bitters. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

AND

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC The Great Remidies for all Diseases of the

LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS Is a combination of all the ingredients of Butters, with the purest quality of Sun Craz Lom, Orange, &c., making one of the most personal and agreeable temedles ever offered to the public.
Those preferring a Medlema free from Alco-holic admixture, will use HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mero matter of taste, the Tonie

affinit suffers from sovera or more of several discusses:
constiguition. Flatitioned, Inward Piles, Fed.
ne's of Elood to the Heart Acidity of too.
Stomach, Nausen, Heartburn, Dogast
for Food, Fulness of Weigh in the
stomach, Sour Eractations,
Smitting of Flatitering at
the Pit of the Stomach
Swimming of the
Head, Hurrh dor
through the Stomach