THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28.

She was no longer Mme. Dagand. She was the prettiest woman in Parisl Those little feet of hers, the audity of which no longer distressed her, seemed to tread on airl And she felt berselt floating softly heavenwards, cloud-borne towards a gorgeous apoth-

10

But a disturbing thought broke in suddenly upon her dream. "Edouard! What would Edouard say?" Now, Edouard was, her husband. She had thought of no other man in her life by his Christian name. Strange to say, she really loved her worthy lawyer. And just as she was asking herself what Edouard would say, the door opened abruptly, and Edouard himself came in. He was rather out of breath, having

rushed upstairs four steps at a time. He had been at work in his study below, when one of his professional triends had come in and shown him the famous article, with many laughing congratulations. He soon got rid of his confrere, and, greatly exasperated, hurried up to his wife's room, where he burst al once into a flood of angry

"Confound these newspaper fellows! It's a deliberate insult! Just look here! Your name-your name, I say, in this rascally

"Yes, I know. I have seen it-"You know! You have seen it! And you think that sort of thing is to be tolerated, I suppose?

But, my dear-" "What an age we live in-and it's your own fault, too." "My fault?"

"Yes your fault."

"What do you mean?"

"The gown you wore last night was not decent-your mother told you so-""

"Madam is not one of our regular custo "No, I am not a customer." "What is madam's pleasure?" "I want a dress, a ball dress-for Thursday night." "Next Thursday?" "Yes, next Thursday." "Oh! Madam, it is quite out of the ques-tion! We could not undertake it, even for one of our customers." "But I want it so very much-" "You had better see M. Arthur himself. He is the only person who could help "Where is M. Arthur?"

"In his study. He has just gone in. That door opposite, madam."

Through the half-closed door, Mme.

Inrough the hair-closed door, Aime. Dagand caught a glimpse of a room furn-ished in a style of subdued luxury, a sort of ambassador's cabinet. The great European powers were represented by four photo-graphs on the walls-the Empress Eugenic, the Princess of Wales, a Russian Grand Duchess and an Austrian Archduchess. M. Arthur lay back in his armchair, suatch-ing a few moments of rest; he looked weary and arkunstadi. success his know as a news-

and exhausted; across his knee was a newspaper. He rose as Mme, Dagand entered, and she made her request in a trembling

"Oh! Madame, a dress of that class, a ball dress, by Thursday? I could not really un-dertake such a thing; if I promised I could not keep my engagement. There are certain responsibilities which I cannot accept-"

He spoke slowly and seriously, with the air of a man who has a perfect understanding of his duties and capabilities.

"Oh! I am so disappointed! It was for "You have no right to speak of your a very special occasion! And they told me



mother in that tone. She was perfectly right. Just read this: 'Whose shoulders-such shoulders-' Good heavens, do you know these shoulders they are writing about are your shoulders? And this Prince, too, who dares to award you a prize for beauty!"

You see the worthy man had old-fashioned, nay, barbarous ideas, the ideas of a past generation, of a notary in the Rue du Dragon. His brethren in the Boulevard Malesherbes are more advanced.

But Mme. Dagand knew how to deal with her irate partner. She talked to him with the prettiest, the most "insinuating grace imaginable. He words were eloquent and persuasive in themselves, but reinforced by her tender looks, by her arch smile, they were irresistible

"What was the cause of this distress and was the cause of this distress and He was accused of being the hus-be prettiest woman in Parisi Was And might she ask which of his anger? He was accused of being the hus-band of the prettiest woman in Paris! Was this really such a horrible, such a hopeless calamity friends had been kind enough to show him the horrid article?"

'M. Renaud.

And here Mme. Dagand threw herself Yes, you want my help; you shall have your back in such a paroxysm of mirth that her beautiful hair was shaken down upon her shoulders, framing a laughing face and a pair of dark eyes that could look very soft, coaxing and seductive when their owner was so minded. "M. Renaud! M. Renaud! The husband of the lovely Mme, "Renaud! You had better start off at once: don't lose a moment. Go to the President and demand an immediate divorce; you can say to him: 'M. Au-bepin, rid me o' my wife! Her crime is this, she is pretty, very pretty, much too pretty. I want an ugly one, a very ugly one, one like Mmc. Renaud, with a great long nose, a huge foot, a sharp chin, a red complexion, and a scraggy neck!' You would be content then, wouldn't you? Come, you old simpleton, kiss your poor lift the wife, and forgive her for not being absolutely hideous." This oration had been emphasized by a lively pantomime on the part of the fair speaker. Her movements had thrown the cushmere dressing gown into disorder, and the offending neck and shoulders gleamed within reach of M. Dagand's lips- Of course be succumbed. He himself, in spite of his anger was not entirely unaffected by the verdict of the press. His wite had never seemed to him so radiantly lovely, and, subjugated, he went down into his r, and set to work to make money for prettiest woman in Paris. A most wise and opportune course! For as soon as she was left to herself Mme. Dagand fell into a train of thought which pointed to a chequer of the Rue du Dragon. Mine. Dagand had intended to wear a certain gown at the Palmers' ball, which bad already done duty on many occasions. But her new posi-tion brought new duties in its train. She could not go to the Palmers' without a fresh gown, a gown signed with some famous name. She ordered her carriage in the alternoon, and with much decision gave her coachman the address of one of the most a little fluttered as she entered, running the duty on many occasions. But her new posia little fluttered as she entered, running the grauntlet of a crowd of footmen who were chatting and laughing in the ante-room. Mme. Dagand passed into a sumptuous, a anxione, feverish and excited. They sat watching a file of tall, good-looking girls, who marched slowly backward and torward before them. These were the marchemes or show women, clad in the latest creations of the master's genius, their bearing full of and data genes. The great artist himself was present, dressed like a diplomatist of rank, his black trock coat closely buttoned, in his crawnt a diamond pin, the gift of a reigning princeand the next day, and the next day, and every day on the buttonhole a many colored rosette, the gift of a reigning princeand the next day, and the next day, and every day and the next day, and every day on the buttonhole a many colored rosette, the gift of a reigning princepay her bills; at his buttonhole a many-colored rosette, the gift of a reigning prince-ling, who hurried still less over the bills of a certain lady of the corps-de-ballet. He a certain lady of the corps-de-ballet. He moved abont, calm, cold, correct, unmoved by the supplications and beseechings of his clients. "M. Arthur! M. Arthur!" Such was the ary that resounded on every side. It was M. Arthur! He passed from one to the other, deferential, yet not servile, with the duchesses, ensy, yet not familiar, with the duchesses, ensy, yet not familiar, with the actresses. And on every side heaved billows and caseades of velvets, satins, brocades, embroideries, silver and golden tissues, the whole thrown carelessly over chains, and tables, and divans, as if by accident. But what cunning calculation underlay this scening disorder! Mme. Dagand first ran up against s work girl carrying s white gown on her out iteretched arms. She retrented and took up her station against the wall, bot here she found hersell in the way of one of the fit-ters, a tall, resolute-looking brancette, who was giving orders in an authoritative tone through a speaking tube. "Bring me up the Brown are may a was are speaking tube. "Bring me up moved about, calm, cold, correct, unmoved by the supplications and beseechings of his was giving orders in an authoritative tone through a speaking tube. "Bring me up the Princess" gown at once," she was saying. Mine. Dagand moved into a corner, in a stati-of daried bewilderment, and watched her opportunity to wayley some passing sales-woman. Never would she dare approach the terrible M. Arithur himself. She saw him take stock of her in a rapid glance, which seemed to say: "Who can this be? Not dressed at all! Dressmaker on the other side of the river!" At last Mme. Dagand sneeseded in getting hold of a sales-woman, who looked at her with the same alightly disdalating expression and remarked:

that you were the only person who could ielp mel Two veritable tears glistened on her eyelushes. M. Arthur was touched.

can do for you. I will make an effort. A very simple little gown-" "Oh, no; not very simple! A very splendid rown, one of your very best. I have two friends who are customers of yours.

"Mme. Dagand! You are Mme. Dagand?'

The effect of these two words was dramatic to a degree. The exclamation was followed by a glance and a smile, a glance

"Ah! you are Mme. Dagand, the already famous Mme. Dagand, the Mme. Dagand of

woman, and a very pretty woman, too, weeping at his obduracy! No such delicate incense had ever been offered at his shrine. "Well, well, madam. I will see what I

[Here she gave their names.] And I my-self am Mme. Dagand."

the opera last night- I understand- I un-"Ah! M. Rennud! Poor dear M. Re-and!" Ah! M. Rennud! Poor dear M. Re-should have told me who you were at ouce.

As she passed up the staircase, she could hear her heart beating. This evening would decide her fate. She knew that the Palmers had gone about saying to everyone: "Come to us on Thursday, and you will see Mme. Dagand, the prettiest woman in Paris." Curiosity would be fully awakened, and lousy, too. From the first moment of entering the room she felt the delicious certainty of success. Their passage through the Palmers'

cess. Their passage through the Faimers long gallery was sort of triumphal prog-ress. She walked erect and firm, her head held high, her hands elasped before her. She appeared utterly unconscions, but nothing escaped her. She saw all faces turned to look at her; she felt all eyes fixed on her bare shoulders. A bux of admira-

tion rose on every side, and no music had

Three of these young women were well known to the first-night police, having al-ready figured in many an opera finale and in many a fairy procession, but the fourth -ahl the fourth! She was a novelty, a

tall brunette of the most starting beauty. Among many attracted like himself, the

lines about the Palmers' ball in the society column of the newspaper. The Marquises, the Countesses, the Duchesses who were there, were duly named, but of herself, of Mme. Dagand, not a word. On the other hand, the theatrical con-tributor behauded the beauty of the operetta in enthusiastic terms: "Moreover," he added, "the Prince de Nerins declared Mille. Miranda to be incontestably the pretiest

Miranda to be incontestably the prettiest woman in Paris." Mone. Dagand threw the paper into the fire. She did not wish her husband to know that she was no longer the prettiest woman

in Paris. But she kept the smart cou-turiere, and she kept the English coachman -although she has never had courage to ask for the little groom.-Figaro Illustre.

A DARING ESCAPE.

Prisoners Plan a Jail Doll

On the kelation of Naso-Pharyngeal Diseases to Deafness and Their

PERMANENT CURE BY SURGERY.

Read by Dr. W. H. Daly Before the New-York Academy of Medicine.

ADVANCEMENT OF THE HEALING ABT

Mme. Dagand was not destined to meet the Frince that evening. And yet he had jully intended to come to the Paimers and be present at the apotheosis of his latest dis-covery. He had dined at the glub, and had been induced to go to a first night at one of the minor theaters. The piece was an operetta modeled on classic lines. The principal character was a young queen, at-tended by the four regulation maids of honor.

tenor of teaching to the layman, which too often had for its primal object to conceal ignorance regarding the pathology and therapeutics of the ear, but ostensibly expressed to the end that ear diseases ought to be let alone, the ear being an organ too dulicate to be tampered with-a grim expression of unconscious humor, smacking somewhat of the office of the undertaker. AN OBSTINATE JOHN BULL. An old Englishman, for many years quite deaf.

tall branette of the most startling beauty. Among many attracted like himself, the Prince was especially conspicuous for the excitement into which he was thrown by her appearance. He forgot that he had to go away after the first act. The piece did not end till very fale, but the Prince stayed to the end, his eyes glued to the superb brunette, and not a word of the "book" not a note of the music having penetrated to his brain, except the one couplet which she had contrived to massacre in the middle of the second act. And all through the evening the Prince called to any who cared to listent "That brunette! chl look at that brunette! There's nothing like her in any theater! She's the pretuest woman in Paris!" It is now 1 o'clock in the moring. The Prince is asking himself whether he ahall go on to the Palmers'. Poor little Mme. Dagand, she is indeed a poor affair beside this new wonder? The Prince, moreover, is a methodical creatare in his way, and this is his time for whist, so to his whist he pose. Next morning Mine, Dagand found ten lines about the Palmers' ball in the society column of the newspaper. The Marquises, the Countesses, the Duchesses who were there, were duly named, but of harself, of Mine. Dagand, not a word. On the other hand, the the therafile, out of harself, of Mine. Dagand, not a word. On the other hand, the the therafile correction of the maso-party as and feeling a care of the attend of the state statile in the society column of the newspaper. The Marquises, the Countesses, the Duchesses who were there, were duly named, but of harself, of Mine. Dagand, not a word. On the other hand, the the therafile correction the state of the the state of the taken of the maso-party at the the therafile of the state of the the state and the state of the many the attract of the maso party is the the the state of the state of the taken of the state of An old Englishman, for many years quite dear, who consulted me frequently, and with cond-dence, concerning other aliments, told me that his reason for never having had the disgusting

elther to cure of to arrest their further untoward progress. The brillmant advancement of intra-massi sur-gery in the past ten years has brought with it many valuable lessons, not only to the old-fash-ioned lary ogologist, but to the old-fashioned oto-ogist as well. No one doubts that the too-aften self-constituted medical authority sets the siyle, pace of fashion in therapeutics, and the confiding "Colité Micdico" canters as nearly as he can in the same gait. The young laryngologist thinks it beneath him to cease making his patients aing "Oh!" "Ah!" "E!" with a mirror in the throat where there is little else than the normal larynx to see. It would

to see. It would BREAK THE GOLDEN RULE

BREAK THE GOLDEN ROLE and fly in the face of the learned professor, his teacher. So the young otologist looks as the ear drum, or looks far it. Then with the mysterious Politzer's bag he insuffintes according to rule and routine; yet neither of them will look for the central disease in the mass-pharpur, and if they do, and find it to be an occinding hypertrophy of the turbinates or other proliferation of an inflam-

serve the insdequate manner of teaching the sraily surginal Meadment of the maso-pharman rinner and middle car disease they will proba-y agree that there ought to be no apology for inging this subject before you in this manner, d to the gentiemen Luce before me to night. · PITTSBURG IN THE 40'S. An Old Timer's Reminiscences-John Quincy Adama' Visit-Colonel Black's Prophetic re me to-night. any safely say, the day has passed wherein the ologist can afford to irnore the tenching that an pharyngeal surgery has given us the import-t lesson of the needs of informing onrasives of a latest methods of putting the naso-pharynx in proper sarstonical condition, as a prelude to a yslological cure of the concomitant car disease. Amused.

1889.

Mr. Anderson was a postal clerk.

Kibbin was proprietor. Hon. Wilson Mc-Candless, in a most eloquent speech, wel-comed the distinguished man to the city. Mr. Adams delivered a fine speech and the gallant and brave Colonel Samuel W. Black

responded. His speech seemed to thrill the citizens, and his concluding words were: Calling to mind the fact that the two elder Adams' had died on the Fourth of July,

Colonel Black said, as he faced the aged statesman, "Live on, venerable and vener-ated sire, live on! And when this mortality

shall put on immortality, may it be in the calm twilight of a summer's eve, when bonfires and illuminations light up the land." John Quincy Adams died on the 3d of July. At this time Pittsburg was divided into

five wards. The Fifth ward comprised all territory east of the canal, and the inhabi-

tants were mainly on Penn and Liberty. Another canal crossed these streets, or rather under them, just west of where the Union depot now stands. Those who walked out on Sunday into the suburbs could lay down

in the shade of a tree on Boyd's Hill, just to the Fourt House, and looking over to the Fourth street road, could see Price's roundhouse and the cornfields lying south of Wylie street.

A PROFESSIONAL ILLUSTRATION. A PROPENSION AL ILLUSTRATION. As an example of what does frequently occur, let me mention a very recent illustration in my practice. Mrs. M. was brought to me by a young aurist, who desired me to make an examination with him. She had duilness of bearing and a sense of fullness, as the patient expressed it, in the center of her head. The doctor said privately be had examined the case, and was sure there was little or nothing the matter with her head, except nervousness as the ears howed all right and the

The parae-"
"And booking for one of your greatest admirers, who wiskes to be presented to you-the prince de Norming but your beauty the other night of onthing but your beauty the other night of the range-"
"Ann booking for one of your greatest admirers, who wiskes to be presented to you-the Prince de Norming but your beauty the other night of nothing but your beauty the other night of the range-"
"Anne Dagand blunhed red as a rose. Paimer looked at her and began to laugh." "Addinger way is the parae-onder with a series at the promised to be here est?". The process and former the promised to be here est?". The process and former the promised to be here est?". The process and the paragraph in the rose of the range and to the parae-"
""". "At a series, and yet he had an decide to many advances of the series of the series of the series of the series of the the parae-"
""". "At a series, and yet he had an decide to mean the promised to be here est?". The price de at the parae-"
"". "At and dued at the palamer should be there est?". The there was not disting the rose to the framer to mean the promised to be here est?". The price de at the paraer set in the promised to be here est?". The there was not disting to some of the transe de a paper before the paraer-"
"". "At a set you read the paragraph in the to core. The New York has also to some to the Paimer should be to read a a paper before the transment." If a dinner was a soutified to read a set a core is a prome to the second the paraer of the transment. In a wort was a state the second the work of the second the second the second the paraer of the second the second

JUDGMENT THE SUREST GUIDE.

So you see, it is a matter of personal as well as professional ju gment that is the safest guide for you. You ask, how is one to know what is an ab-<text><text><text> normal interior of a nose or pharynx? It is not difficult to recognize if you wish to and are compe-

GOOD RESULTS CERTAIN.

You see, then, it is a matter of personal as well professional judgment in each given case, which, if properly carried out, whether by surgical or medical means, or both, that will more certain-ly be followed by physiologically good results, of a permanent character than by any other method. Is it not a self-evident proposition that a part or organ that is anatomically wrong, will also be physiologically aroag? Then is it not also self-evident that a restoration of its proper anatomical status will be followed by a proper physiological function? I ought to mention the valuable work of my personal and excellent friend, Wilhelm Moyer, of Copenhagon, Deumark, "On ademoid regetations in the maso-pharyngeal space", whereith he found by per cent were lard of hearing. I do not instant do diminish the import-ance os every small fittal in the examination and treatment of diseases of the evar, but I do insist that the maso-pharyngeal structures shall not only be examined as one of the routine messares, but that they shall receive the proper surgical sense shall professional judgment in each given case, which,

There was a small society hall over the Mayor's office, Fourth street, near Market, in which we heard Tom Marshall, a young lawyer, then debate on some question pertaining to intel-lectual culture. The other halls were Guzzam's Philo Hall, over the postoffice, on Third street; Wilkins' Hall and the Odeon,

made speeches.

Speech-Where People Gathered to be The Testimony of Mr. David Shaffer, of Chartiers Townshin. The young printers of Pittsburg will, scarcely believe that the writer in 1844, just 45 years ago, was "pulling off" on a MR. BARNES' INTERESTING CASE. hand press, of the Washington pattern the daily and weekly paper that had the

largest circulation of any published in Pitts-"Thirty years is a long while, is it not. burg, averaging for months 2,800 "pulls" a but it is at least that long that I have known I had the trouble, though in later day. The paper was the Spirit of the Age, edited and published by R. W. Middleton.

THREE NOTABLE CASES

years it has been more severe, and I realized that it had a stronger hold on me. After securing a job on the Age under J. Herron Foster, the writer secured lodgings | Indeed, for the past 15 years I have not been at M. J. Pertzel's Iron City Hotel, Fifth able to do work of any account." The speaker was Mr. David Shaffer, of

street, between Wood and Market, also known as Patrick's Hotel. A few years Chartiers township, near McCartney's afterward this old hostelry was transformed Hotel. He is one of the oldest residents of into store rooms. David Stewart's broom the township, having lived there for 57 years, and is well known throughout the community. His brothers are proprietors With a broxies. factory was in one of them. Bobert Ander-son, afterward Postmaster, occupied one of the beds in the room with the writer, whose of a large livery and sales stable at Crafcouch was known as No. 7. At that time ton, Pa.

"In the first place," he said, "it seemed About this time a great man came to the city-passed through it. No telegraphic dispatch announced the time of his coming, was a constant, discharge from my nose, dispatch announced the time of his coming, and the people were on the qui vive when-ever the whistle of a steamboat was heard, for he was coming from Cincinnati. At last one afternoon he arrived, and the 40,000 people of Pittsburg had an opportunity of seeing the venerable John Quincy Adams, then a member of Congress and a man of much note in the country—a man, be it said of hia, more anxious to prove himself a stateman than to be a millionaire. Mr. Adams was formally received at the Exchange Hotel, of which Chambers Mo-Kibbin was proprietor. Hon, Wilson Me-Condition was proprietor. Hon, Wilson Me-

Troubles, Falling Fits, Paralysis and "If I would turn around or stoop over suddenly I would become dimy, and feel as though I was going to faint.



Mr. David Shaffer, Chartiers Inonship.

Mr. David Shaffer, Chartiers Township. "My nights were the worst. It was utterly imbossible for me to sleep later than 4 o'clock in the merning. The pain over my heart was so severe that I could not lay on my left side at all. I was feverish, and had to keep changing my pillow frequently; it would become so heat-ed up I could not lie my head on it. My head would hurt me in the morning, and both through and head would be choked up with mneus. When I would get up I was so weak that I would stagger about. For years I had to have a cup of coffee the first thing on arising before I could get my clothes on. "I tried numbers of doctors, and took large quantities of medicine, hut could obtain no re-lief. I had been reading of the case, just like mine that Drs. Copeland & Blair had treated successfully. I had tried so my people that I was almost discouraged, but determined to give them a trial. The only water basin then in the city was located across Grant street from the Court House, between Diamond and Fifth streets, aud east of the M. P. Church. The pump-ing house was on the Allegheny river bank, below the present Sixth street bridge. The largest hall in Pittsburg at that time, beside "Irwin's Long Room" in the Dia-mond, was Concert Hail on Liberty street. It was a one-story structure about 30x50 feet. In this hall the people saw Signor Blitz perform his great illusory feats and

heard Russell sing "Woodman, Spare that Tree" as few others could sing it. The old American Hotel was also in the same lot, with a large yard in front and a shaded yard in the rear for political meetings. In it John J. Crittenden and Andy Stewart

NERVOUS and mental diseases, physical energy, ambition and hope, impaired memory, discordered sight, self distrust, bashfulness, distinces, discussion of the self distrust and the self distribution of the self distributio was himost discouraged, but determined to give them a trial. "The result was better than I had ever an-ticipated. The pains in my head and chest have disappeared. I can now lie on my left side and sleep comfortably. I get up in the morning feeling refreshed. I do not hawk and raise. I est well and enjoy my food. My eyes are strong again, and to be brief I feel like a different person from the one I was when I went to them."." Mr. Shaffer can be seen at the above men-tioned placed, and this statement easily veri-fied. poverished blood, introduction, consumption, un-ness, dyspepsia, constipation, consumption, un-fitting the person for busicess, society and mar-riage, permanently, safely and privately cured, BLOOD-AND SKIN diseases in all bloods, failing hair, boges, pains, glandulat blotches, failing hair, hones, pains, glandu swellings, ulcerations of tongue, mouth, thro ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blo

ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blood poisons thoroughly eradicated from the system. URINARY kidney and bladder derange-tarthal discharges, inflammation and other painful symptoms receive searching treatment, prompt relief and real cures. Dr. Whittler's life-long, extensive experi-ence, insures scientific and reliable treatment on common-sense principles. Consultation free. Patients at a distance as carefully treated as if here. Office hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. only. DR. WHITTIER, Sit Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. dek15 DSuwk

MR. BARNES' STORY.

Hickman, Ps.

The statement given below is from one

first made its appearance, and it continued to grow steadily worse until I was at last in a very serious condition. My head and nose were first stopped up, and there was a

dropping from my head to my throat. I would get up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed the night

before. I could eat but little, and what I did eat laid likes heavy load on my stomach.

did cat laid likes heavy load on my stomach. "At last the trouble extended to my chest. There would be sharp pains stabbing like a knile right over my heart. My lungs became affected and I had a dry backing cough. I grow weaker and weaker and was unable to do any work. I lost all sense of taste and smell. I was advised to go to Eugland. I went there, and spent a great deal of money, but derived no benefit. I became disheartened and honestly believed my trouble would soon cause my death.

death.

no2-101-MWS

death. "I was advised while in this condition to try Drs. Copeland & Blair. I had read of the great good they were doing, so determined to see them. The result has been a great surprise to me. I improved rapidly from the very first. I soon regained my sense of smell and taste. I have no more trouble with my heart or pains in my chest. I can eat well and feel refreshed by my sleep. I can work all day and feel good at night. In fact I am perfectly well. I owe my recovery to Drs. Copeland & Blair, and shall be glad to speak with anyone about my case."

Result of Home Treatment.

Some time ago Mr. Harry Phillips, of

Some time ago ar, harry Phillips, of Hulton, Allegheny county, Pa., com-menced a course of home treatment for his catarrhal trouble, under the care of Drs. Copeland & Blair. At that time his trouble had assumed a

very aggravated form. He stated to the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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voting special attention to all chronic diseases. From respon-NO FEE UNTIL CURED

fizzinces, alcoplessness, pimples, eraptions, im poverished blood, failing powers, organic weak

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most experienced specialist in the city. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Office consists of and 7 to 8 p. M.; Sandaya, 2 to 4 p.

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gown; I am willing to contribute to your triumph M. Arthur called through the door: "Mlle.

Blanche, at once. Mile, Blancheff He turned to Mme. Dagand:

"She is a person of great intelligence. Bot you may rely on me. I will see to your dress myself." Mme. Dagand felt a little confused, over-

whelmed, but radiant nevertheless. Mile, Blanche appeared. "Take madam away with you," said M. Arthur. "Measure her for a ball dress, with a very low bodice, the arms bare to the

shoulder. Meanwhile, madam, I will med-itate on what I can do for you. You must have something quite new. Ahl before you go, just allow me--" He walked slowly round Mme. Dagaud.

examining her with prolound attention; then he retreated, and considered her from a little further off. His face was grave, anxious and careworn. He looked like a great savant wrestling with some difficult problem. He passed his hand over his forehead, cast his eyes heavenward for inspira-

tion, in travail with some tremendops idea. At last his face brightened! The powers above had come to his aid. "You can go, madam," he said. "Your gown is made. When you come back, made-moiselle, bring me that piece of pink satinyou know, that piece I have put by for a great occasion -'

In a tew minutes Madam Dagand found herself alone with Mademoiselle Blanche in one of the fitting rooms, a sort of little cabinet surrounded by mirrors. The measurements were duly taken, and when Mme. Da-

They Get Out and Away, and No Trace of One of Them Can

be Found.

BOSTON, December 27 .- A well planned and daring escape from the State Prison at Charlestown was made about 8 o'clock last night by two prisoners-Frank Bitchie, 27 years of age, and Thomas Conaty, 20 years-who were sentenced from Springfield to 17

years each for breaking into James Cooms' factory, in Long Meadow, and attempting to kill the proprietor. A block of granite, 14 by 22 inches, in the root of Ritchie's cell

had been removed, allowing free access to the ventilator. Two geography covers had been inserted in its place, and the change

carefully concealed. Last night the prisoners had been attending evening school in the chapel, as usual, and on their return to their cells, Conaty, whose cell was directly opposite Ritchie's, stepped into the latter's cell with him and quickly made his way into the ventilator. When the officer came around to make his count he found Conaty's cell vacant, but

Ritchie responded to his name. The officer at once reported the absentee, and when the keepers returned to the cells Ritchie had also flown. The men had ropes, which, after they had

erawled up the ventilator and made their way to the roof, they aftached to the water way to the root, they affached to the water spout and descended to the prison wall. Then they dropped to the ground, and went in different directions. Consty emerged from the main cate of the prison upon Austin street just as Patrolman Moore, of station 15, was pulling in his regular signal from a patrol box opposite. The officer saw Conaty, who started on a run, with Moore in

hot chase, and after a short trial of speed the convict was captured. So rapidly were all the details of the es-cape and capture executed that in ten min-utes from the time Gonaty left the chapel he was brought into the prison office a captive, by the alert officer. Ritchie succeeded in in making his escape, and has not yet been heard from. A reward of \$100 is offered for his capture.

ordering new dresses, very simple ones, but none of them under 700 or 800 francs.

14, with cargo; two days overdue. The Pennland, Red Star Line, from Antwerp, December 14, with passengers and cargo: three days overdue December 14, with passengers and cargot three days overdue. The Veendam (formerly the Baltic), Nether-land Line, from Rotterdam, December 14, with passengers and cargo, a day overdue. The Polynesia, from Stettin, December 14, with cargo and passengers, a day overdue. The Island, Thingvalla Line, from Copen-hagen, December 14, with passengers and cargo, now at St. Johns for coal; several days overdue.

matory character, they will even then do no more

the turbinates or other prointeration of an immu-matory character, they will even then do no more than employ a spray, or something else, that can do little more than temporise, or cleanse. This may second to be hearer who is predivposed to the ultra scientific or abstrase method of lookins at things, to be too commonplace, but why "seek too high for things close by?" Why not apply the rule of com-mon sense, and lay the results of practical exper-ience before the profession? And who, pray, is to be too commonplate, but why "seek too high for things close by?" Why not apply the rule of com-mon sense, and lay the results of practical exper-ience before the profession? And who, pray, is to toolog? Who shall say me may? If the removal of turbinated, hypertrophiles, and cartilaxinous abnormalities, and naso-pharry used adenoids, and hypertrophiled tonsils has resulted in a larger percentage of curse of coincident or resoltant ear discusses and impaired hearing than by any less thorough method, wo oshall hesitate to teach the profession this truth, although he be not a pro-mar who are professors in either laryugology or oto-ogy, will accept, will recognize the need of, and hereafter teach their students, and the practition-ers who look to their for substantial guidances has a menty-five years of a busy professional life,

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INTRA-NASAL SURGERY

<text><text><text><text> has brought most brilliant results. It has also

PUNY BOYS AND GIRLS,

 PUNY BOYS AND GIRLS,

 Image: A set of point in the transform of the the transform of the the transform of the the transform of the tran days overdue. The Saale, North German Lloyd Line, from Bremen, December 12, with passengers and car-Bremen, December 12, with passengers and car-go; seven days overdue. The State of Alakama, formerly of the State Line, from Glasgow, December 4, with cargo; 12 days overdue. The Marsala, from Hamburg, December 9, with careo and passengers: five days overdue, The Wisconsun, Guion Line, from Queens-town, December 14, with passengers and cargo; three days overdue. The State of Nevada, State Line, from Glas-gow, December 13, with passengers and cargo; two days overdue. The California, Hamburg Line, from Ham-burg, December 11, with cargo and passengers; three days overdue.

three days overdue. The Suevia, Hamburg Line, from Hamburg, December 11, with cargo and passengers; four days overdue, The Domla (new) from Hamburg, December

runs thus: "DEAR DR. DALT-Will you please take charge of Mr. ______ and do the necessary surgical work in his naso-pharynz, and then send thim to me for treatment of his car affection, for which he has consulted me."

consulted me." My answer was, after an examination: "Drag Docron-I thank you for your courtesy, but lest you may later on think I have misused it. I must say that if I success in cleaning out this patient's maso-pharynx, which I will do if I get a bance, he will have no further need of ear treat-

chance, he will have not straightforward and in-ment." The rejoinder was most straightforward and in-conic, and read thus: "That's all right, go ahead." "But it is only the liberal-minded annal surgeon that will savih thuself of such help for his patients as will cure without any monetary benefit to him-self, except that resulting from a first examina-tion. If the students who will search the stand-ard works of to-day upon diseases of the car an

"Archives Laryngology, 1881.

be examined as one of the fourne measure, one that they shall receive the proper surgical yoper-ative treatment that common surgical sense shall dictate, and if the sural surgeon is not prepared to do this work, then have it done by the man who is skilled in the operative surgery of the maso-nharrox.

is skilled in the operative surgery of the maso-baryax. In order to get the sense of the leading special-ists in laryagology and obology upon the ques-tions I have to-night brought before you, I sent out about 200 circulars in this country and abroad, in which I submitted a number of formulated questions. The answers were many, sind consti-tute of themselves not only a most courteous con-sideration of my, questions, but a valuable sym-posise of experienced opinion and fact sinfleient of themselves for a valuable contribution to medical science, but far too long for an occasion like this; and I consequently reserve it for a future occasion to present it to the profession. The paper was discussed by Professors D. The paper was discussed by Professors D.

D. St. John, Roosa, Bosworth, Pomeroy, and others, of New York. Mackenzie, of Baltimore; Roe, of Rochester, N. Y., and many other eminent specialists present.

"Archives fur Ohrenheikinde 1873 and 1874. MARRIED, YET NO WIFE.

Last Chapter in a Ramance, the Scene of Which Was Laid in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., December 27 .- A marriage, which took place under somewhat romantic circumstances in this city, two years ago, has just been made public by friends of the bride, who has been deserted by her husband. On July 28, 1887, Robert C. Cumming, of Fredonia, and Juvia Louise Kennedy, of South Dayton, were married here by the Rev. Henry Ward. At the time of the wedding Mr. Cumming was 19 years of age, and his bride 18. He graduated from Cornell University last summer, and has been practicing law at Ithaca. After considerable urging on the part of

the bride, he recently agreed to meet her here and announce their relations as man and wife, to-day being set as the time for the announcement. On Monday last she re-ceived a letter from Mr. Cumming, written at New York, in which he said he wished to have no more to do with the matter, and should avoid any more complications by going to Mexico. Mrs. Cumming's friends then decided upon making the marriage

NEW YORK, December 27 .- The grand jury to-day made a presentment in regard to the electric lights and electric light wires, in which they express the opinion that the business of generating and distributing electric currents should be investigated by the next Legislature, for the purpose of as-certaining the character of Legislative enactment required to provide for the public

safety. There was also presented an indictment for manslaughter against Charles W. Pierce, superintendent of lamps of the Brush Elec-tric Light Company, one of whose wires killed Salesman Harris, on Eighth avenue,

the wire came in contact. SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.

Wheeling, Bridgeport and Bellaire via the Peunsylvania Lines.

the P., C. & St. L. R. R. Co. every day from December 21 to January 1, from Pittsfrom December 21 to January 1, from Prits-burg, Birmingham, Point Bridge, or Tem-peranceville to Washington, Pa., at rate of \$1.35; Wheeling, \$2.65, and from Pittsburg or Allegheny the Pendsylvania Company will sell tickets to Bridgeport at rate of \$2.65 and Bellaire \$2.90. Tickets will be

MISS GRUNDY, JR., inter

DISPATCH

on Fourth street; Masonie Hall, City Hall, Odd Fellows' Hall, Library Hall, and per-haps a dozen others of lesser note. Christy's celebrated minstrels appeared at the Odeon in 1846, and anused the people immensely. The writer now wonders how the great good men of those times got along without Statement From a Well-Known Gentleman the patients residing out of the city who balls and lectures and grew to be so great,

was treated from the office of Drs. Copeland and can only solve the mystery by cluding that they fed more on sermons & Blair. The gentleman in question is Mr. William Barnes, of Hickman, Pa., a thriving town on the Pittaburg, Chartiers ns than men do now. J. W. S. and Youghiogheny Railroad, about 15 miles out from Pittsburg. During a recent conversation with the writer, he said: "Five years ago my trouble

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the lvory." They are not, but like

all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar and remarkable

qualities of the genuine.

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while he was moving a showcase with which

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Holiday excursion tickets will be sold by Flocker's Lubricating Hemp Packing

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STRIPED cloths, braided wraps reduced from \$12 and \$15 to the uniform price of \$8.

views a number of Washington ladies on the subject of providing wine for New Year's callers. The result is published in to-morrow's

Ask for Ivory Soap insist upon having it.

INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.