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streams were formed, each running in opposite directions. For many years there was, not a single house in the whole distance on the road which left through these woods, but it was one continued howling wilderness. A traveler passing through one day, saw a deer cross the road, rauning at its hottest speed, lolling with its tongue out of its outh; in a few moments, on came a wolf in full chase; soon a second one, and close behind this a third one -the latter yelping at every jump, while the two former ones kept perfectly quiet. This, by old hunters, is said to be their usual custom of pursuit. Such things were com-

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the VEGETINE, Give it a fair trial for your complaints; then you will say to your friend, neighbor
and acquaintance. Try it; it has cured ine. mon in the days of our fathers. But now the woods along this road have entirely disappeared, and even the steep, rough side-hills are nearly all cleared up. The land as a general thing is pourrather below the average. But culture makes a wonderful change in it. The farm of ELIJAH SHOEMAKER; is the best VEGETINE for the compaints for which it is recommended, is having a larger sale throughout the Utilted States than any other one medicine Why? VEGETIN WILL CURE THESE COMPLANTS. on the route. Although it embraces "the ummit," yet it is the most level of any one in the whole distance, and gives evidence that the man who lives there, not only knew how to choose a farm, but also liow to work one." His buildings, his fences and his fields, show that he is not affraid of work. He has "made the wilderness and the solitary place to bud and blossom as the rose." Some of the

other farms give evidence of thrift and comfort, while others look as if it would Yours respectfully, MRS. A. A. DINSMORE: 19 Russel Street. take many years of hard labor and much GIVES HEALTH, STRENGTH of the past, It only lives in memory. faithful team, has removed the fallen timber; the roots of the once majestic trees are slowly yielding to the corroding tooth of time, -the orchard, with its rich fruit s there — and there waves the golden grain, inviting the reaper's sickle,-the sheep and ox have taken the place of the wolf and the deer,-the song of joy and ladness is now heard instead of the howl-

> of the first settlers have all disappeared, and nice comfortable homes appear in their stead. The "Reel Tavern," long since ceased s such, and the "Beaver House" (since nown as the "Valley House") of much ater date, a mile or so north has also gone where the woodbine twineth." t died a natural death, for the travel on this road now is scarcely anything to what it was before the completion of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

ing of wild beasts, and even the log houses

living in what was the Four Mile Woods," that was living there fifty years the CHENERS, have all either "gone to that bourne from whence no traveler returns," or are seeking their fortune in

The "Four Miles Woods," with its corduroy bridges, terrible mud-holes, deers and wolves, its darkness and gloom with no human habitation,—dread of the raveler, how hast thou changed! And what shall be thy changes in the next fifty years? C. E. TAYLOR. Whitney's Point, N. Y., Oct. 12, '77.

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Two years ago, some of our temperance riends in this county becoming impatient at the slow progress which the temperance cause had made, forgetting that moral reforms move slowly, that Christianity itself has been preached in the world your childhood of hearing of the "Four and still does not cover the earth as the waters cover the sea, organized a political party for the sole purpose of obtaining in the middle of these Woods are the of intoxicating drinks. After an active headwaters of the Wysox creek and Mud campaign, in which meetings were held tumn, they succeeded in polling about four hundred and sixty votes. Whether physical exhaustion produced by overwork and the necessity of a long rest, that they allowed their party to sleep for two years, we are not informed. We can only conjecture that the leaders in the movement, after looking the field over last fall and finding the Republican party united, and tearing that instead of making a respeciable increase, there would be a fallit would not be a good time to call their party out, and so have permitted it to slumber for two years. It may be that such a long repose has given it a vast store of energy which now demands exercise, or it may be they think the divisions in the Republican party (the party into good many years in the temperance cause, and whom we believe are actuated by conscientions motives, but we trust they will read these lines in the friendly spirit in which they are written, and accord to

In a circular prepared and distributed two years ago, by the same men who now lead the prohibition party in this county, they say: "The Democrats controlled Maine when the law of that State was adopted, as they did the State of Ohio, when the provision against license was inserted in its constitution. To the Demoeratic, Whig, and American parties, are capital to make them any way desirable. utable. "According to our recollection, But the "Four Mile Woods" is a thing the law as it now stands in Maine, is the The woodman's axe has leveled the for- Governor, and we cannot remember that work of a Republican Legislature and against license in the constitution of Ohio, but granting for the sake of argument their statement is true, it proves by their own showing that the prohibitory laws in Maine, and all the States where they have had any, were passed without the aid of any prohibitory party, and before the prolibitory party had an existence. The in-

us the same honesty of purpose and free

dom of action which they claim for them-

ference is inevitable that a prohibitory party is just as unnecessary now as it was in the past, that even the Democratic party, under the pressure of a strong public sentiment, will pass such laws. If the Democratic party was the father of the Maine law, the Republican party for twenty years has been its nursing ful bringing up. With the power to repeal it at any time, it has improved, maintained, and enforced it without the

find on the statute book laws prohibiting profane swearing, Sabbath-break ago. The REELS, the Washiners, and other dens of iniquity. Did it require a prohibitory party to obtain the passage of a single one of these laws? Not at all. They were enacted and have been mainained because the moral sentiment of a large majority of the people demanded it, and just so soon as a large majority of the people are convinced that a prohibitory liquor law is necessary, such a law will be enacted and will stand forever afterward. The difficulty with all our temperance legislation has been that it was in advance of the public sentiment in the State, i did not have the majority of the people to back it up, and just so soon as the li quor interest rallied its forces, the laws ere brushed aside as easily as cob-webs by the sweeper's broom. The local opion was a fair law, and should have been. allowed to stand in the forty-one counties where it had been adopted, but the aggregate vote showed that in the whole State there was a majority of more than

thirty thousand against it, and this majority soon made its influence felt in the Legislature, which is the great political thermometer to indicate public opinion. The Republican party, in passing the law, had knowingly incurred the hatred of the liquor interest, it had risked its po sition as the dominant party to secure a good law which temperance men had asked for, and it had a right to expect the gratitude and support of all good tempertemperance action it lost its State ticket, it lost the House of Representatives, and would have lost the Senate had not a ma jority of its members held over. What did it gain? In addition to the hatred of the liquor

interest, it gained the ill will of some of s obtained in the monthly numbers of those very temperance men whose prayers it had granted, and who were so unreasonable as to be angry at a Republican Governor who could not conscientiously veto the will of a large majority of the people. In the address of the committee of the prohibition party in this county, they say: "The man who supports either the Republican or Democratic party, votes for the license system," and again "we could not conscientiously support a party isually full and trustworthy Market Re- that dare not express its configuration of the license system, and the great wrong perpetrated in the repeal of the local opthrowing light upon one of the most im. tion law." Is it possible the learned committee have forgotten that the last Republican County Convention, which assembled no longer ago than last May, and placed in nomination their candidates for District Attorney and County Surveyor, passed, without a dissenting voice, the

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A MAN'S misfortunes may always be related all religious duties; but notwiths taiding this he had hever given up his taiding this he had hever

sible for its existence and was not repeal ed until the Democratic party had obtain ed a popular majority in the State, and the full control of the popular branch of he Legislature: therefor Resolved, That the general welfare the people, the prosperity of the State, and the interests of the Republican party,

alike demand its re-enactment at the ear liest practicable period. When we bear in mind that these rese lutions were passed unanimously by a full convention, in which every district in the county was represented, and that they were published in all the county papers we are astonished that the honorable men in all parts of the county and documents | who compose the prohibitory committee, scattered as plentiful as leaves in Au. | could find it in their hearts to say: "The man who supports either the Republican or Democratic party, votes for the liceuse they were disheartened by the result, as system." Unless they are able to show not being commensurate with the amount | that the local option law is the license sysof time and money they had expended to tem, and that the Republican convention procure it, or whether it was owing to in endorsing the one endorsed the other, they will have a difficult task to make people believe their assertion, so far as regards the Republican party is true. If temperance legislation is what they really want here is a strong party well organize ed, ready to help them and willing to receive their help, but instead of helping they make war on it and are trying to de feat its candidates. Can it be possible ing off in their vote wisely concluded that | that these men will never be suited with any party which they do not lead them selves, that they care more for leadership than for local option, and that they would not have it restored unless it can be done by themselves in their own party and in their own way. Their attempt to defeat the Republican party in this county, after which they expect to make their inroad) it has plant dits feet firmly on the local afford them a favorable opportunity. It option law, seems to us ill judged and ill is not pleasant to be obliged to differ from timed, and their effort to strike down Mc friends with whom we have labored a PHERSON and SEWARD whom they know to be reliable temperance men, well quali fied for the offices to which they have been nominated, merely because they are the candidates of the Republican party,

s heartless and cruel. This committee of the prohibition party are naturally kind hearted men, we de not believe they intend to do wrong, nei ther did SAUL of Tarsus intend to do wrong when he held the garments of those who stoned STEPHEN. He thought he was doing God service. Instead of hold ing garments, this prohibition committee are attempting to bold Republican voters while the Democrats slaughter McPHER:

son and Seward. Temperance friends, let us stick to the Murphy movement, which all are willing to admit has, done so much good, and where all can work together in harmony Let us continue to preach the gospel \( \rho \) temperance until all good men in the State of prohibition, as NEAL DOW converted the people in Maine, then we will have the law as a terror to evil doers, and it will come as easily and surely as the day Castelár.

ELECTION LAWS.

For the benefit of election boards and the public generally, we inserfollowing digest of election laws: Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualificaions, shall be entitled to vote at all elec-

1. He shall have been a citizen of the 2. He shall have resided in the Stat ne year; or, if having previously been; elector of native born citizen thereof, and shall have removed there from and returned, then he shall have resided therein six months immediately receding the election. 3. He shall have resided in the distric

where he intends to vote two months im mediately preceding the election, instead of ten days, as formerly, 4. If twenty-one years of age, or up ward he shall have paid, within two years a State or county tax, which shall have

to the election, and paid at least one month orevious to the same.

5. Foreigns born citizens must have been naturalized at least one month before the election, and must conform to the requirements contained in Section 4, preced

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The above date should be carefully emembered and acted on by all vot-

THE last will and testament of the late Archbishop BAYLEY was filed i the Orphans' Court for probate, and the following is an exact copy of the

Roosevelt Bayley, formely of Newark, N. J., and now of Baltimore city, Md., being in good health and sound mind, but conidering the uncertainty of life; do there fore hereby revoke all former wills by me ieretofore made, and make and publis his and none other as and for my last will and testament, that is to say: First and principally, I commend noul to Almighty God, and my body resign to the earth.

Second item. I give devise and be

quenth all of my estate and property of every kind which may be in New Jerse the time of my death to his Eminene the Most Reverend Cardinal J. McCloskey of New York, and to the Right Reverence John Laughlin, of the city of Brooklyn, and the Right Reverend Michael A. Cor rigan, of the city of Newark, and to the urvivors and survivor of them, their and his heirs and assigns.

queath all of the rest, residue and remain der of my estate and property of every wheresoever situated, including what Rev. James Gibbons, of the city of Rich mond, Va, the Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Bee er, of Wilmington, Del., and the Rt. Rev. J. J. Kain, of Wheeling, W. Va., and to and assigns.

ppoint the said James Gibbons, Thomas i. Becker and J. J. Kain, and the surlvors of them, to be the executors of his my last will. Vitness my hand and seal, in the city Baltimore aforesaid this 11th day Ectober, 1875.

Starr and A. A. Curtis letter paper, and is in the handwrit. ing of the Archbishop.

Hoetry. A NEGRO SONG. Now de rain am come at last An' de long drout time is past, An' de grass sin comin' fast In de shower :

An' de mornin'-glory brier, An' do pustey's growin' higher Eb'ry hour. Honus:—Oh, darkies, mind dis warnin You won't hab long to play,

For dem glories in de morni Brings troubles all de day.

Oh, do calbage laugh to-day, An' de squashes sing and play, An' dem taters grow away— Out de row : But de cuckleburs am springin An' de debit's seed am bringin'

Work and wo'. Now, darkies, shore's you born, Massa Reuben's early horn Will call you in that corn Wid de plough : For de rag-weeds am a-loomin', An' dem May pops am a-biconim'. Oh; de rain crow call do rain,

For de white folks' good and gain, But de darkies work in pain, Mo' and quo'; For de collec-weed am amillin', An' dat cotton-field am spillin' For de hoe. at Tank de Lor He know de best,

Au' de darkies hab some rest, In de shower : • But dat mornin'-glory brier, An' dat pusley's growin' higher Central Georgia Weekly.

WONDER WHO THEY'RE FOR?" My ma's been working very hard, And also very sty, And keeps her sewing out of sight Whenever I am nigh. I asked her once what made her stop Her work when I came in :

She said she only stopped to get A needle, thread or pin. The bureau drawer next to mine Is locked both night and day, And when ma wants to open it She sends me off to play.

I stole a peep one afternoon Although it was not right; But, oh! the little things I saw Were such a pretty sight! . . The cutest, nicest little clothes-Just big chough for doll; She needs them not at all ..

But then I know they're not for her-I know they're not for ma nor pa, Norme nor brother " Hor." For we can't wear such little clothes I wonder who they're for?

Attiscellaneous.

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A curious story, illustrative of the intelligence and reasoning power, and perhaps of the characteristic rascality also, of the little twittering miscalled "English sparrows," now so common in all our principal towns and cities, is related by a friend, who of laws to show the right and wishad it from the witness himself who saw the occurrence. The gentleman, who resides in New York, had erected last spring in his back yard, a death. large box for sparrows' nests. It was divided into three rows, each containing four compartments. These were all speedily taken possession of by a dozen pairs of sparrows, and the business of making nests proceeded amidst the customary chirruping tribes, and the devilish legions. din of these fussy and pugnacious feathered colonists. Sitting idly at the window one Sunday, watching

the birds, the gentleman saw one cock sparrow come flying to his place exercises every. power of the most with a fine, soft white feather in his bill. The box was so placed that he wisest anatomists and confounds the could see into the apartments, and he saw this bird fix the feather into a complete nest, and then fly away.

No sooner was he out of sight than a female sparrow from the adjoining apartment, who had evidentseen that proceeding, hopped into her neighbor's house and pulled out and carried off the coveted feather. Becoming interested, the observer watched the performance, expecting to see the little thief carry her stolen prize to herown nest; but here is where she displayed an undeniable reasoning process, and acted on a clear perception of cause and effect, making a prudent use of her knowledge of the character and disposition of her plundered neighbor. She flew off with the feather to a neighboring tree, inconspicuous place between two twigs, and there left it. Pretty soon the bird she had defrauded came back with a straw to add to his nest. Discovering his loss, he came out with an angry chirrnping that boded no good to the despoiler of his hearth rogue. His first demonstration was for the seeming hopelessness of the to visit his next door neighbor, with- effort, so firmly are they held in the out any search warrant. In that inexorable bonds of habit. abode of peace and innocence he found no trace of the stolen feather

and as for actually guilty party, she was hopping innocently about and loudly demanding-as far as birdtones could be understood by the man at the window-what was meant by this ungentlemanly and very im, polite intrusion into a lady's bedchamber, and insisting that she was no such kind df a woman. The cock sparrow was evidently puzzled. Unable, after a minute search, to find the lost feather, he at length apparently gave it up, charged it to profit and loss, and flew away in search of another. The thief demurely waited till he had got well off, and then flew to the tree, secured the stolen feather, Fourth and last item. I constitute and and took it in triumph to her own

LENGE has strict ideas about equity in little things. When she first heard the story of the Saviour's n tracle in feeding the multitude with the few loaves an (Signed) JAMES ROOSEVELT BAYLEYS lishes obtained from the young lad's bas Witnessed by Thomas S. Lee William Ret, she was awed into thoughful and sol The will is written on a sheet of in the midst of a talk about other mat ters, she suddenly paused, and asked with special concern: "Did they give back the basket to that boy?"

A MINISTER was told once by a man

that he had been a professor of religion for many years, but for ten years had neg-lected all religious duties; but notwith-

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WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES. Who composed the following de scription of the Bible we may never know. It was found in Westminister Abbey, nameless and dateless, out nevertheless it is invaluable for its

wise and wholesome counsel to the race of Adam: A nation should be perfectly hap by if it were governed by no other aws than those of this blessed book It contains everything needful to

e known or done. It gives instructions to Senate, and irections to a magistrate.

It cautions a witness, requires impartial verdict of a jury, and furnishs the judge with his sentence. It sets the husband as lord of his lousehold, and the wife as mistress of the table; tells him how to rule,

and her how to manage. It entails honnor to parents, and enjoins obedience on children.

It prescribes and limits the sway of the sovereign and the power of every member that diesehall got \$2,000. the rule, and the authority of the master; commands the subject to D. Eldred, in Muncy Creek township, has honnor, and the servant to obey, and been on sixty-four years and is not a badpromises the protection of the Al- roof yet. mighty to all that work by this rule.

It gives directions for weddings and burials. It promises food and raiment and limits the use of both. It points out a faithful and eternal Guardian to the departing hysband

and father; tells him with whom to leave his fatherless children, and whom his widow is to trust; and promises a kind father to the former and a husband to the latter. It very implicitly forbids a guardi

an to steal his ward's honest money and never urges upon him the darl picture of mother earth. It teaches a male to set his hous order, and how to make his will: it appoints a dowry for his wife and

entails the rights of the first born and shows how the young branches shall be left. It defends the right of all, and re veals vengeance to every defaulter verreached and trespasser.

It is the first book, the best book It contains the choicest matter, ives the best instructions, affords. the greatest degree of satisfaction and pleasure that we have ever en-

joyed. It contains the best laws and most rofound mysteries that were ever penned, and it brings the very best comforts to the inquiring and dis-

It is a brief recital of all that is to

It settles all matters in debate, resolves all doubts, and eases the mind and conscience of all their scruples . It reveals she only living and true God, and showing the way to Him, sets aside all other gods, and describes the vanity of them and all that trust in such; in short it is a book dom, that condemns folly and makes the foolish wise, a book of life that shows the way from everlasting

It contains the most ancient an tiquities strange' events, wonderful It describes the celestial, terrestial and infernal worlds, and human

It will instanct the most accom plished mechanicians and the most profound scholars. It teaches the best rhetorican, and skillful arithmetician, puzzles the

subtlest critic. It is the best covenant that ever was agreed on, the best that was ever

sealed—the best that will ever be signed, \* THERE are 140,000 drinking saoons in this country, and 128,000. schools. Manufacturers and sellers of strong drink, 560,000, or about four factory consuming 1600 hogs a week. times the number of teachers. In these saloons there are 5,600,000 daily | sons in catching and preparing oysters for customers, one in eight of our, whole population. Of these, 100,000 are anhually imprisoned for crime, at an expense of \$90,000,000, and 150,000 and is in good health, and can boast that go down to the drunkard's grave, leaving 200,000 beggared orphans. Grasp these figures. A file of men sixty miles in length marching steadwhere she securely fastened it in an ily down to the grave; more than 400 every day throughout the year. As this year's 150,000 go down, another 150,000 is pressing in to fill their places, another back of that, and another, pouring down from every hamlet and hillside in the country. Many there are who would turn aside from and home, if he could only find the these ranks in horror, and reform, but

STAND by your friends, let come wha may, is a good motto. If you don't stand x them you needn't expect them to stand y you. So whether they be friends a igh or low degree, in affluence or pover ty, stick to them and don't stop to inquir whether it will pay or whether it will be popular. Whenever you prove traitor and desert those who have stood up for you and helped your battles you will find yourself without any one to congratulate

you upon your achievements, or comfort you in an evil bour when misfortune come thick and fast. THE man who does nothing don't amount to much. It makes but little difference wnether he is a millionaire of pauper. He is only a stagnant pool, without energy enough to start a ripple. He diffuses a moral miasma over everything around him. Do something; don't stand on the corner gaping, with your hands in your pockets; like an idiot. The world was made to work in, and if you till your hearts with good angels, the bad spirits

will keep out, because there is no room for imself and he should keep it. A CHEERFUL face is nearly as good for in invalid as healthy weather: An old rail-splitter in Indiana put th quietus upon a young man who chaffed him upon his bald head in these words: Young man, when my head gets as soit

is yours, I can raise hair to sell. THROUGH woe we are taught to reflect, STATE NEWS.

Burglans entered the cellar of C. C. Jadwin's drug store in Honesdale one night last week, and carried away a quan-CHARLES A. DIXON, the new President of the Permanent Exhibition Company, is a young man of thorough business quali-fications. He feels confident that the Exhibition will prove successful.

THE celebrated Chew mansion, at Germantown, has been kindly dealt with by time and still remains intact. The lineal descendants of the chief justice still occupy it, and the marks of cannon balls and bullets are still visible. The house is two stories in height, with an actic; is built of stone and is about 110 years old. ALLEGHENY CITY has \$64,706,23 surolus money deposited in city depositories. OF 606 persons committed to the county jail in Pottsville, Pa., last year, 25 were incarcerated for murder, and 24 for conspiracy to murder.

THE troops at Mauch Chunk will be withdrawn as soon as the weather be-comes too cold for tent life. THE Pennsylvania oil wells are estimated to have yielded \$8,000,000 barrels,

office in Wilkesbarre. MRs. L. Duncan Ross, of Philadelphia, was bitten on the lip by a fly last week and has since died from the effects of the bite. It is supposed that the fly had been eating some poisonous substance. THE Odd Fellows of the State have in-THE roof ou the residence of Hou. C.

RICHARD SHOEMAKER, of Upper Dublis township, Montgomery county, planted fourteen acres of potatoes, and the yield s 3,000 bushels. JAMES TURNER, father of Martin V.

Turner, recently sentenced to be hanged in Clearfield county, has been arrested for perjury in the trial of his son for murder. THE hall of the House of Representatives has been renovated, and is now ventilated in an improved manner.

THE last oil discovery is located at the mouth of Chartier's creek, a small stream flowing into the Allegheny at Chartier's

THE Centre county fair was a great success this year. The entries reached two thousand, five hundred more than at any previous exhibition, and on Friday the attendance was estimated at eight thou-

BEN GOODENOUGH of the Mansfield Ad-CAPT. D. H. HASTINGS, Paymaster 5th Bellefonte. Hastings is a brave soldier, and a good fellow, but when we saw him

last on the "tented field" (at the Logan House) we little thought that he would so

e election next month. being replaced by an iron structure, with out interfering with the passage of trains. The bridge is three quarters of a mile in

ICE, three inches thick, was seen in the: Viagara river last week. Down east toy men say business is bet-THE capacity of the "new

An international congress for the adrancement of good morals is to meet in Geneva. A SAN FRANCISCO clergyman says that nly one-tenta of the men in that city

ALBERT RHODES has retired from the his continued ill-health compelling him to LAST year the value of the eggs imported into England was £2,610,231. . Union City, Ind., is to have a lard oil BALTIMORE employs some 30,000 per-

The survey for the Olean, Bradford and Warren road has been completed. the work of construction will begin at

XINGO PARK has written a letter to the niners of Western Pennsylvania advising them to break the strike and go to work in order to save their families from suffer-

A KENTUCKY judge has /"electrified" the State by confessing his unfitness for he position and retiring from the bench. MRS JANE GREY SWISHELM champions Russia through the columns of the Pitt burg Telegraph, and does it well. A NUMBER of Chicago clerks, male and

which footed up the handsome sum of and bric-a-brac has begun in New 1 ork.

engagements this season. Accounting to the Paris Gaulois, the earnings of Mme. Adelina Patti have been two and a half million dollars since

BISHOP GIBBONS, of Richmond, Archbishop Bayley's successor in the American primacy, is 43 years old, and the ingest archbishop in the country. REV. DR. STEPHEN H. TYNG, of New York, has recovered from a severe illness

operation they would have been destroy-As it was, little damage was done. Hos. John Davis, who sat as a repreative in congress from the Bucks district from 1839 to 1841, and was surveyor of

THE barbers of Wilkesbarre have deded to close their shops on Sunday.

\$300,000,000 on the spot. WILKESBARRE is to be illustrated in the Graphic. The "Valley City" will, no doubt, make a good "strike" out of it. THE Scranton Free Press states that the bond of J. H. Millspaugh, the defaulting and absconding Treasurer of that city, has been stolen from the Prothonotary's

NEARLY four millions of dollars have been spent on the new city buildings in Philadelphia, and eight millions more will be needed.

Station, on the Allegheny Valley railroad, about twenty-two miles north of Pitts

nertiser, has been tendered a position on the Detroit Free Press. Regt., N. G., of Pennsylvania, was married on the 4th inst, to Miss Rankin, of

Judge and Spangler now? Tioga county has thirty-seven lawyers. THE post office at Rathbone, Lycoming. county, has been discontinued. ote on the question of a poor THE old wooden bridge spanning the

NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

otton factory at Memphis is to be doublever go to church. 🕹 THE heart of Dr. Winslow, who was

remated in Utah, is buried with his pa ents at Nantucket. A COLUMBUS society has been formed in Valladolid, Spain, to keep alive national idmiration for the great discoverer. Colonel Robert G. Ingersol, of Illi icis, will remove to Washington this winter to practice law.

female, contemplate establishing a co-op-erative dry goods store in that city, with capital of fifty thousand dollars. A BALTIMORE firm recently received by eable from France an order for 190,000 bushels of wheat, the commissions on

A SALE, "not altogether voluntary," of neval J. C. Fremont's books, pictures, CLARA MORRIS is so far restored to health that there no longer exists the slightest doubt of her ability to fill her

he began her operatic career.

THE car works at Milton caught fire the her day, and the Miltonian says but for he excellent system of water works in