ADVERTISEMENTS BY THE YEAR
One Column, \$20,00 | Two Squares, \$10,00
Three-fourths to. 15,00 | One Square, 6,00
Helf, do. 12,00 | Businesscards, 5lines 3,00
Advertisements not exceeding a square of twelve
lines will be charged \$1 for three insertions—and 50
cents for one insertion. Five lines or under, 25 cents
for each insertion.

for each insertion.

All 11/e/1130 neats will be inserted until ordered out. unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified, and will be charged accordingly.

The charge to Merchants will be \$10 per annum.—

They will have the privilege of keeping I advertiseme They will have the privilege of keeping I dovertisement, not exceeding one square, standing during the year, and the insertion of a smaller one in each paper. Those who occupy a larger space will be charged extra.

All notices for meetings, and proceedings of meetings not considered of general interest, and many other non-interest and m

tot considered of general interest, and many other no-tices which have been inserted heretofore gratuitously, with the exception of Marriages and Deaths. will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which it vations are extended to the friends and rela-tives of the deceased to attend the funeral, will be charged as advertisements.
All letters addressed to the editor n ust be post paid,

otherwise no attention will be paid to them.

Pamphlets, Checks Cards, Bitts of Lading and flandbills of every description, neatly printed at this Uncent the lowest cash prices

WRIGHT'S Indian Vegetable Pills.

Of the North American College of Health. As ap pears by the following circumstances, are fast su-perseding the use of all other Fills as a UNIVERSAL REMEDY, for the purification of the blood, and as a consequence, the eradication of disease from the HUMAN SYSTEM.

THOMAS & JAMES BEATTY, AVING been duly appointed County Agent for the sale, in large or small quantities, of the named article, suggest the following as strong pre-sumptive proof, that the claim of this medicine to public confidence, is founded on unquestionable and we believe, unquestionable authority.
Letter from Mr. Camfield, Travelling Agent for the United States. Messrs. T. & J. BEATTY.

I herewith enclose for your service in the way of advertising, the notice of Stichter & McKnight, successors to Keim & Stichter, Reading, who are agents for Brandreth Pills, and perhaps for others. You will perceive the force of their language, under these circumstances, and my business is to apprise you of the testimony which the gentleman to whom they refer have alrerdy given, four of them prior to the reference, and one, Mr. G. H. Miller, since the reference, but without being informed of it by me, or in any manner alluding to it.

STICHTER & M'KNGHT, (as successors to Keim & Stichter, Reading.) having been duly appointed county agents for the excellent and superior medicide above named, are now prepared to supply the demands of tormer agencies, and will be gratified by the appointment and supply of new ones, on the

"For the character of these pills, we refer with confidence, but without asked consent, to the following named gentlemen, who have sold them long chough to know their true value in comparison with any others now in market. Their relative location gives every facility to an inquirer who deserves to obtain, either for sale or use, a first rate

rticle."
To take them in consecutive order, then Mr. C. W. Potter, P. M., Maiden Creek, Jan, 26, took of me on commission, 6 doz. Since that time, be purchased of K. & S. Reading 6 dozen, and on the 4th inst. took 6 dozen of me, stating, that he never had a medicine which brought back so good a report. nor one which had so ready a sale. As he is Post Master, any person can easily and cheaply ascertain whether my veracity can be impeached and at the same time learn what other pills, he sells or has

Mr. G. H. Miller, late of Brickensville, had re quested me to appoint him an agent for Womels-dorf, because he well know the value of the article. April 20th he took of me 4 dozer, and on the 24th inst. he had sold 26 boxes, it being in Womelsdorf, a new article, and bought 2 dozen more. This statement is similar to the foregoing.

To Mr. M'Kinty, one dozen were sent at a venture, perhaps in December. Jan. 25, I left him 2 byshire, an old man, with a purple and orange favor dozen on commission, and on the 11th inst. he paid in his coat, joined the crowd, mounted on a donkey, me for 7 dozen stating, as do the others, that no medicine with which he is acquainted has as good a name and so ready a sale.

Peter Kline, Post Master, has sold to a man who

has the white swelling, probably near 60, whom I seen, and who states, that no other remedy has ren-dered him any service, but that this has, and now that he is persuaded to persevere. I am fully persuaded he will entirely recover.

Samuel Heckler, Post Master, sells the other pills,

but states, that he finds 4 of these equal to 8 or 9 of them -that tho' he had these less than 4 months, and the others several years, of these he now sells about 10 boxes where he has a call for one of the other sort. He mentioned a woman who has during everal years suffered by the rheumatism, and ough other remedies had been invoked, she has not found any benefit, save in the use of these

I would add much general and particular infor mrtion, but shall defer to a more convenient oppor-tunity an exposition which must be interesting to all who are liable to diseases. To the business in hand, the reference, I have paid the attention it seems to merit, and I thus leave it with the carnest desire that it may be read with candor, and produce the effect to which truth is always entitled. Respectfully, R. CAMFIELD,

Travelling Agt. United States.

Pottsville, May 29 The following named gentlemen compose th list or agents for this county and vicinity, sa far as they are at present received. Other names will be T. & J. BEATTY, Pottsville, Daniel Saylor, Schuylkill Haven,

Caleb Wheeler, Pinegrove, John Snyder, P. M. Friedensburg, J. & G. Matz. Port Clinton, B. K. Miller, McKeansourg, Wm. Taggart, Tamaqua, F. Drey & Co. Tuscarora, Samuel Boyer, Middle Port. Seidel & Co. Hamburg, J. Wiest, Klingerstown, Aaron Matthews, M. P. Lower Mahantango Jacob Kauffman. Upper - Kauffman F. Harner, P. M. Millersburg, (Bethel P. O.)

S. Snindel, Gratztown.
Principal Office, 169 Race st. Philadelphia WILLIAM WRIGHT,
Vice Pres't N. A. Col. Health.

- Salmon, Shad & Mackeral.

Halifax & Mass. No. 1 Mackeral, No. 1 Salmon. Mess Shad. Cod Fish. Burlington Herring, Digby do Bologna Sausages, Smoked Becf, Sinoked Tongues, Jersey & Western Hame, Shoulders & Flitch Cheese. Pine Apple Cheese, Sap Sago Fruit, Fresh Pickles.

Just received and for sale by
E. Q. & A. HENDERSON. May 29

Riding, Sulkey & Gig Whips. UST received a fresh supply of beautiful and su perior manufactured Riding Sulkey, and Gig Whips which will be sold cheap by the sucscriber.
Also a lot of neat walking and riding whalebone

B. BANNAN.

ORCHARD BREWERY. GEORGE LAUDR

HAS constantly on hand an assortment of Fresh BEER, ALE, PORTER, AND BROWN STOUT, which he is always ready to sell whole sale and retail at the lowest rates. 20-3mo.

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I willteach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth, and bring out from the Caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure", - Dr. Joneson.

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania

VOL. XVII.

THE WIFES APPEAL

You took me, William, when a girl,

Unto your home and heart,

And, tell me, have I ever tried

That duty to forego, Or griev'd because I had not joy

When you were sunk in whe?

You're all the world to me:

I look upon you when you sleep,

My eyes with tears grow dim, 1 cry, "O Parent of the poor,

Behold him toil from day to day,

Exhausting strength and sool,

Oh, look with mercy on him, Lord,

And when at last relieving sleep

Has, on my eyelids smiled

How off are they forbid to close

That spoils my span of rest,

There's only one return I crave,

The wretched feel no wrong:

I may not need it long: And it may soothe thee when I'm where

In slumber, by our child?

I take the little marmerer

And feel it is a part of thee

I lull upon my breast.

I ask not for a kinder tone,

For thou wert ever kind:

I ask not for less frugal fare,

My fare I do not mind;

I ask not for attire more gay,

Suffice to make me fair to thee.

For more I murmur not:

But I would ask some share of hours
That you on "Clubs" bestow—

Of knowledge which you prize so much, Might I not something know?

Substract from meetings amongst men

Each eve an hour for me;

As I may safely be:

Make me companion of your soul,

If you will read, I'll sit and work,

Then think when you're away, Less tedious I shall find the time,

Dear William, of your stay.

For your most studious hours,

A meet companion soon I'll be

And teacher of those little ones

You call your cottage flowers: And if we be not rich and great,

We may be wise and kind,

profusely decorated with blue ribons.

'Oh, no.'

off a great deal more.

two shillings per year?

Wales.

no limit.'

greatest gravity.

said she, 'he's dead.'

And as my heart can warm your heart So may your mind my mind.

FOREIGN EXTRACTS

When the reform candidates were at Hilton, Der-

byshire, an old man, with a purple and orange favor

'Hollo! master, why you are for both sides.'

Why, you wear the colors of both parties.

wi' my party, and let my ass go wi' his'n.

Why, you see, I dunner like coercion; so I go

At a recent trial, remarking upon evidence, Mr.

Justice Coloridge, in summing up, observed that al-

titled to belief, still justice required that their testi-

mony should not be received with the same implicit

A splendid new frigate, the Cambris, was launch

ed from Pembroke dockyard on the 14th ult. Tho'

rated at only 36 guns, her tonnage is almost equal

to the old 74 gun ships, being 1622, and her guns

will be of proportionate calibre. The Collingwood

Queen Victoria sometimes gets hard rubs from her

with Melbourne, on the subject of the corn laws,

she was told that it was in contemplation to propose

a fixed duty of eight shillings per quarter on foreign

grain. After musing in silence for a minute or two.

she replied, . Why, that will amount to just thirty-

The Lime-ick Chronicle says :- A distinguished

field-officer, totally blind, was led to the hymeneal

well known poetical saying that Love is blind.

end of the year, remarked a friend to Rogers.

and dirtied her dress. The deuce take the tray !'

An English paper, speaking of the whig ministry

says that it possesses great patience, but no resig-

A polite widow, whose husband had lately died,

was visited by the parish parson, who not aware of

her loss, inquired after his health. Thank you, sir,

million and a half of dollars. They employ three

hundred and fifty workmen, and use up five hun-

Louis Phillippe's travelling equipage in going

simply from Paris to Versailles, usually consists of

two large elegant coaches, eight horses in each, and

two baggage coaches, with six horses each, the whole

splendidly caparisoned, eight or ten mounted livery

There is a young lad down east who learns

rapidly, that his friends have to keep pouring water

HIGH LIFE.-A wife and thirteen young ones

The Boston Post suggests that the Temper

ince cause should be carried on with ardent spirit.

dred thousand dollars worth of paper a year,

servents, and a detachment of lancers.

on his head, to prevent him catching tire.

comfortably ludged in a garret,

lished between Cardigan and Liverpool.

an 84 gun ship, is to be launched in August.

It such as I have got

For thou canst make him whole.

Look down from heav'n on him:

You make a palace of my shed.

And music in your tone.

No:- I would rather share your tear

Than any other's glee,
For though you're nothing to the world,

This rough hewn bench a throne:

There's sunlight-for me in your smiles,

To bear in all your after life.
A fond and faithful part;

SATURDAY MORNING. AUGUST 21. 1841.

NO 34

BIZARRE FABLES.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " JEST AND BARNEST." "Shall quips, and sentences, and these paper bullets of the brain, awe a man from the career of his humor?" SHARSPEARE.

THE BLOBBLT GENTLEMAN WHO LOST HIS TEMPER. Mr. Edmonds, Mrs. Edmonds and Miss Edmonds sat at treakfast in their villa at Camberwell.

Thomas Edmonds, drysalter, of Crutched Friare, in the city of London, was a well known and respected name. He had entered at an early age into the drysalting line of life, adhered devotedly to business and Crutched Friars, until at last, having succeeded in scraping together a tolerable supply of precious metal, he indulged himself in the double luxury of a wife and a house out of town. He married Miss Sarah Simpson, and took a Gothic villa in Camberwell Grove.

Since that memorable epoch, affairs had gone smoothly enough. Trade sometimes was dull-but it revived again; matrimonial disagreements occurred, but they were made up. So, between the countinghouse in the morning, and whist and neighborly meetings in the evening, Mr. Edmonds managed to pass his time very much to his profit and satisfac-

One daughter, Laura, had blessed their union She was now eighteen years of age-a charming creature, of petite figure, with a face full of sensibility, and gentle, heart stealing blue eyes. She was not only pretty, but accomplished. She spoke French so as to be understood-drew flowers that were very like flowers-and could play the most difficult piano forte piece of Herz right off, without missing many notes. She was romantic to a degree, and doted on Byron.

Mrs. Edmonds, said Mr. Edmonds, I'll trouble you for the loaf. And now, Laury, said he, beloing himself to a slice, what shall I bring you from town to-day? Well, it shall be a new song. There's one I've seen at a music seller's in Cheapside, with a lithograph of a brigand looking over a rock, aiming with his carbine at some travellers below. That's very pretty, I dare say?

. Yes, papa,' said Laura; but I think I like the songs about gondolas best. Bring one with a lithograph of a gondola, a flight of marble steps, and a balcony; a maiden looking down, a lover looking up, and the moon shining brightly. I'm sure I could sing that well.'

What, all love and elopement, eh, Laury ?' said Edmonds; no, no, we muen't trust you with such things. The brigand for my money ; that's quite as | you know that as well as I do.' pretty and much properer."

'Yes, Laura,' said Mrs. Edmonds, assuming an oracular air, 'your papa knows what is good for you. It is not right for young ladies to sing such productions. In the present day, when education-Coach waiting, sir, said Mary, opening the

'Come directly,' said Edmonds. Well, then, bring home young Todd to dinner; we're engaged this evening, you know. Bye, bye! I've no time to

So saying, and kissing his hand to the ladies, the merry-hearted old drysalter ran nimbly down the gravel-walk, and took his place in the stage. Up went the steps-bang went the door-and away rolled the vehicle towards the smoky metropolis.

The only passenger, besides Mr. Edmonds, were an old lady and a young gentleman. The young though the evidence of women who led a dissolute gentleman sat in a corner, seemed buried in meditacourse of life was not on that account wholly disention, and spoke not a word. Between the old lady and Mr. Edmonds an animated conversation was carried on, beginning with the state of the weather, and ending with a detailed account of the late illness credit as that of a modest woman; because when a semale threw off her modesty she generally threw of the old lady's youngest son, John. Just as the disorder reached a most dangerous point, however, the affectionate mother reached her destination, and was reluctantly compelled to take leave and break off the history. Her departure appeared to act as a cordial to the spirits of the silent gentleman in the corner. He gathered himself up, and uttered a preiminary cough.

. Anything done in the House last night, sir ?' exclaimed be. loving subjects. Here is one. In an explanation * Really, sir, I can't say,' replied Mr. Edmonds

> I have not seen the papers this morning.' The glorious cause of reform advances well, sir, exclaimed the stranger enthusiastically.

Indeed, sir l' said Mr. Edmonds. looking ficrce then I say the disgraceful cause of destruction advances well-too well: too well, I say, sit!' and, repeating these words with great emphasis, Mr. Edmonda looked fiercer still.

altar, last week, by a blooming bride, fair, fat and Now this was a most unfortunate occurrence forty. This is a matter of fact illustration of the Here was a respectable elderly gentleman, well to do in the world, and at this particular time in the best of all good humors, provoked into a loss of temper A steam packet communication has been estabby the intemperate zeal of a young Radical, who had, very likely, not sixpence in his pocket. It was The coal and iron trade is said to very brisk in foolish of Mr. Edmonds, certainly, to be so violent; but it was his misfortune that he could never talk So the Queen is to be confined again before the politics, if opposed, without foaming at the mouth. There are several estimable individually on both "Confined," exclaimed Sam, 'is hardly a proper sides of the queston, who invariable exhibit the same term to use for that to which it seems there is to be phenomenon on a like occasion; and though this energetic mode of arguing may take off from the dry--A woman was walking along Piccadilly, when the ness of abstract reasoning, still it does not altogethtray of a butcher came in contact with her shoulder,

er conduce to the discovery of truth. The young gentleman in the corner evinced no exclaimed she in a pet. Ah, but the deuce can't sign of disturbance at the warmth of his opponent. He crossed his hands meekly, smiled with an air of take the tray,' replied the little rump-steak, with the mild condescension, and said, " Come, sir, let us discuss the matter quietly. 'You are a Conservative; I am a Liberal; good! One of us must be wrong, and we'll see which can convince the other; we'll speak by turns—each his five minutes—and you

shall begin. All the blood in the drysalter's body seemed to rush into his face on hearing this agreeable proposition- Who are you, sir, who are you! exclaimed The capital employed in the printing establishhe nearly marticulate with rage. Tell me your ment of the Messrs. Clowes, London, is nearly a

name directly !' Oh, certainly, replied the stranger, in a tone of

politeness. I will tell you who I am, and what my name is with great pleasure. My father was a staunch Radical, of the old school, who carefully brought me up in good principles. He was a shoemaker by trade, and died in prison, where he had been sent for a polectures on Government to the people, and my name 1e Cromwell Washington O'Sweeny.

Let me get down!' roared Mr. Edmonds, with his head out of the window. Let me get down, I say : I'll not go a step further with such a fellow.' O'Sweeney, contemptuously.

Mr. Edmonds answered not; but, descending fro the coach with the utmost precipitation, walked sway full of indignation and political horror. All the good eangers, but sat eilent and reflecting. He had come

humor with which his morning had commenced was | out gay, having promised to buy his daughter a song gone, and a mood of unwonted ferocity had succeeded. He kicked two dogs aside, and jostled three porters into the kennel. He was a tyrant, lunging for victims. His organ of destructiveness glowed. In this benevolent state of mind he reached his counting house in Crutched Friars.

The place of business belonging to our drysalter was small, dark, and ill-ventilated. All along the side next the street was a window, thickly smeared with paste, to keep out the prying gaze of pedestrians. Beneath this singularly inefficient window was a desk, at which a clerk was writing in a ledger of huge dimensions. On the opposite side of the room was a smaller desk, furnished with a lemp, by the light of which a youth was busily engaged in sorting letters. At the upper end stood another desk, somewhat elevated, and appropriated to the head of the establishment. The whole of this part of the counting house was divided from the public portion near the entrance door by a high railing, in which was a swinging gate leading to the sanctum within and a brase plate with a chink, and the words . Bills for Acceptance' painted above. Such were the accustomed appearances which met the eye of Mr. Edmonds as he entered with a hasty step.

The industry displayed by his dependents seemed to have no effect in dispelling the gloom from the countenance of the principal. He walked sullenly up to his desk, unlocked it, took cut his books and papers, and having assumed an attitude of fitting dignity, called loudly . Mr. Todd.'

The clerk under the dim window ceased writing in his ledger, leaped from his high stool, and stood before his employer all attention to what might fol-

"Mr. Todd," said Mr. Edmonds, is that invoice drawn out vet?

Yes, sit, replied Todd., · Did you advise Dobson and Co. as I directed? aid Mr. Edmonds.

' Yes, sir,' replied Todd. Have you been down to Wilson and Co.?' said Mr. Edmonds.

No, sir,' replied Todd, 'I---' · And why haven't you been down to Wilson and Co., sir ?' exclaimed Mr. Edmonds, raising his

voice.

Why, sir,' said Todd, ' I----' · Pooh, sir! that excuse won't answer,' exclaimed Mr. Edmonds; 'no, sir, it won't answer! You ought to have gone the first thing this morning, and

· The fact is, sir,' said Todd, · I ---1 No, sir,' said Mr. Edmonds, working himself into a great rage, . it's not the fact. It's quite oppo-

site to the fact, and, let me tell you, Mr. Todd, if this is to be the way, the sooner you leave me the better; I'll not put up with this neglect, I assure

me to quit your employment, I will gratify you will ingly. · What! you want to leave me-do you!' exclaimed Mr. Edmonds, bursting with rage at the other's unexpected self-possession. Very well, sir-

very well! then we part at once-this minute if you please." By all means,' said Todd; 'I will just add up the column of figures I was about, and be off direct-

So saying he proceeded to his desk, jumped on to

Mr. Edmonds had, metaphorically speaking, lashtemper as thus to dismiss his faithful clerk, who had | wife as ever they can be.' actually committed no fault at all. It was the accursed coolness of the Radical, and now of the clerk, that irritated him so. All the young fellows seemed alike. Whilst he was burning as a red-hot shot, they were chilly as snow-balls. He was angry and abusive, and they were all smiles and politeness. It was enough to make a bishop blaspheme!

Mr. Todd continued his calculations. His eye travelled scientifically up and down the column; he wrote some figures at the foot, dried them with a piece of blotting paper, closed the book, and placed it on a shelf hard by , then he buttoned his coat. took his hat from the peg, and smoothed it with a silk handkerchief, put on his gloves, and walked slowly to the principal's desk.

Mr. Edmonds, said he, before going, I have a few words to say. You are acting in a very silly manner; but that is your affair-not mine. We must not expect philosophic conduct from all.'

Mr. Todd, gasped Edmonds, I insist that --· And, therefore, continued Todd, 1 feel no reentment at your very ungentlemanly conduct. You are the victim of ungovernable passion; and the

cause not the effect must be blamed." Sir!' exclaimed Edmonds, do you mean to

· Still, said Todd in continuation, it is as well to mention this : for you may be induced to cultivate the moral and intellectual faculties, and so keep the animal propensities more in obeyance; but to the point: you have a snug business—very snug! with a clever, active partner, it would be shugger. I am that partner. Yes, sir,' exclaimed Todd, solemnly, these are my last words, and merk them well. Before three months have glided away I shall be your partner; and the house known as that of . Thomas Edmonds' will be still better known as that of . Edmonds and Todd.'

· Sir !' exclaimed the astonished drysalter, 'this insolence----'

. Is truth, said Todd, and you feel it. Yes, it your inmost heart you feel that my prediction will be accomplished. Adieu! and ponder on the decree of

With these words Mr. Todd fixed his hat on his head with a smart blow-bestsowed a mysterious look on his late employer-and stalked out of the counting house, leaving the outer door vibrating for a full minute after his departure. Mr. Edmonds sat as if petrified. He could hard

ly believe that Lethad not been dreaming, and that the words still ringing in his ear had really been uttered. All his ill-humor had evaporated, and his mind now litical offence. I am at present employed in giving | was filled with a strange mixture of regret and apprehension. What is this behavior of Todd mean? Was it mere reckless bravado, or could he intend more? He had been used badly, no doubt, and had perhaps taken this strange method of revenging himself. Edmonds would have given something not to Do you refuse, the discussion, then ? said Mr. have lost his temper that day. He entered the Camberwell stage at four o'clock, a miserable and repen-

tent men. He did not exchange a word with the other pas-

and bring home young Todd to dinner. The change was complete, and his senseless ill temper was the

nause, · I will mention nothing of the matter at home, for this evening at least,' thought he. . Todd was a great favorite, and Mrs. E. and Laura will lead me a dreadful life when they know all. I must let it out by degrees, and say that he could not come to-day, being obliged to attend a sick grandmother who is very rich-yes, that will do capitally. Ah! he was a pleasant young fellow-song well and told a good story, and was a man of business, too, in spite of his being a little careless; only I must be so devilish hasty as to forget all this. Ah, well, I'm a passionate old fool-there's no denying that."

Such was the soliloguy of Mr. Edmonds, from which he was awoke by the coach stopping at the door. He descended and entered the house, feeling certainly a few inches shorter than when he left it in the morning.

His excuses were received very graciously. Any other day would do for the song just as well, and Mr. Todd was an exemplary young man to be so attentive to his grandmother. Perhaps they forbore purposely to question him; for, in spite of all his endeavois, they might have seen that something unpleasant had occurred.

The dinner was dull, the evening was worse. Edmonds betook himself to the Standard newspaper,-Mrs. Edmonds resumed her perusal of a new novel called The Follies of Fashion; and Laura retired early to rest in consequence of a severe headache. Eight o'clock struck the next morning as the dry-

waiting the appearance of Laura. She is very late this morning,' said Mr. Edmonds · I hope the dear child is not ill,' said Mrs. Edmonds.

salter and his partner sat at their breakfast table,

They waited sometime longer. · Had not Mary better go and see if any thing is the matter?' said Mr. Edmonds.

I will go myself,' said Mrs. Edmonds, and accordingly she left the room.

Two minutes had not elapsed, when Edmonds heard a distant scream. He started up, and was rushing out, when his wife rushed in, sank on the sofe, and buried her face in the horse-bair cushion. She was followed by Mary, who applied herself busily to her restoration by the aid of a bottle of salvol-

· For heaven's sake, what has happened?' exclaimed Edmonds, fearing he knew not what, ·Oh, she is gone-our dear Laura is gone!' was

all that Mrs Edmonds could utter, Don't take on so ma'am,' said Mary, in a sooth

ing tone, and I will tell you all about it." · Speak this instant, huszy, if you know enything, said Edmonds.

La, sir, don't be in a passion,' said Mary, or I . Why, sir,' said Todd, smiling, 'you have not yet | shall forget what I was going to say. | Well, yester-Laury, I'll bring the song; and Mrs. E. I think I'll allowed me to explain what it was that prevented me day, sir, about three o'clock, young Mr. Told came from going; but if you be really serious in wishing | in a mighty hurry to our garden-gate, and managed Miss Laura to him, and leave them all alone-but I would not do such a thing, of course. At last he persuaded me to let him speak to her, whilst I was standing by to see there was nothing improper.

A pretty judge of propriety!" exclaimed Ed-

monds, 'go on-go on, gitl!' Well, sir,' continued Mary, 'he told her vou'd turned him off in a huff, and if she wouldn't run away that night they must part, and never meet again. So then she cried, and I cried too for the matter of that, and at last we agreed that they should the tall stool, and was immediately absorbed in busirun away, and I was to break the matter to you as gently as I could. So they went off that very eveed his sides until he had brought himselfinto such a ning, and, by this time they're as much man and

Oh, you agreed that they should run away, did

ou! exclaimed Edmonds, looking savage. 'Yes, sir, we did,' replied Mary; 'for you know it's a dreadful thing for lovers to part, sir. We ought always to do all we can to make lovers happy; and so I did, and so I will as long as I live-if never get married myself!'

Out of my sight, you jade!' exclaimed Edmonds in a fury. I've been a precious fool here! They've been making love in my very house, and I suspected nothing. This comes of bringing young men home to dinner-but they shall repent it!"

My dear,' said Mrs. Edmonds mildly, perhaps i is very well as it is. If the young people love each

I say it's not very well, ma'am, exclaimed Mi Edmonds; it's very ill-as ill as it can be-and they shall find it so. They shall starve. I'll never see them again-they shall never enter my doors, et celera, et cetera, et cetera.

A week afterwards the drysalter's neighbors i Crutched Friars observed a new brass plate on the door of the counting-house. The familiar inscription, Thomas Edmonds, was exchanged for the novel one of . Edmonds and Todd."

Elderly gentlemen should never lose their temper because they may render themselves more ridiculous than elderly gentlemen should ever do-besides going in danger of their lives. Rage drives the blood to the brain, and good sense from the tongue; and, if it fails to bring on a fit of apoplexy, seldom fails to bring on a fit of compunction.

ALL KINDS OF WORK .- The Sunday Mercury thus enumerates the various kinds of work: Hard Work .- Boiling eggs for balf an hour to nake them soft.

Light Work .- Blowing scap bubbles. Easy Work -- Sucking sweet eider through straw, and have a person to hold your head. Heavy Work .- Lugging a load of misery up the hill of life, while numerous and weighty responsibil-

Small Work.—Shooting musquitoes with mustered read. Low Work,-Rubbing a poor man's cellar of his last onion.

ities are pressing upon your shoulders.

crutches.

Tall Work .- A six-footer feeding a giraffe. Short Work.-Hanging oneself with a half hand erchief. Slow Work .- Hobbling through eternity on

The Providence Journal says that the planet under which Wise was norn was in opposition, which accounts for his voting against every measure brought forward by his own party or any other.

Alexander William Holmes, one of the crew of the ill-fated William Brown, on complaint of two of the surviving passengers, has been arrested in Philadelphia on the grave charge of murder on the

MOST APPALLING CALAMITY I

The Buffalo Commercial, of the 10th inst, contains the following thrilling account of the destruction of the steamboat Erie by fire, and the loss of ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY LIVES! I It is one of the most awful and appalling steamboat disasters that has ever occurred on the waters of thisor any other country

Little did we think, yesterday, in penning a brief paragraph in commendation of the Eric, that, to-day, we should be called upon to record the destruc-tion of that boat, together with a loss of life uncqualled on our own, or almost any other waters-The Erie left the dock at ten minutes past 4 P. M., loaded with merchandize destined for Chicago, and, as nearly as now can be ascertained about two hundred souls, including passengers and crew, on board. The boat had been thoroughly overhauled, and althou the wind was blowing fresh, every thing promised

a pleasant and prosperous voyage.

Nothing occurred to mar this prospect till about , when the boat was off Silver Creek, about eight miles from shore, and thirty three miles from this-city, when a slight explosion was heard, and immediately, instantaneously a most the whole yessel was enveloped in flame. Capt. Titus, who was on the upper deck at the time, rushed to the ladies cabinr the life preservers, of which there were from 90 to 100 on board; but so rapid had been the progress of the flames, he found it impossible to enter the cabio. He returned to the upper deck, on his way giving orders to the engineer to stop the engine, the wind and the headway of the boat increasing the fierceness of the flames and driving them aft. The engineer replied that in consequence of the flames he could not reach the engine.

The steersman was instantly directed to put the helm hard a starboard. The vessel ewong slowly round, heading to the shore, and the boats—there were three on board-were then ordered to be low. ered. Two of the boats were lowered, but in consequence of the heavy sea on, and the head way of the ressel, they both swamped as soon as they touched water. We will not attempt to describe the awful-and appalling condition of the passengers. Some were frantic with fear and horror, othera plunged medly headlong into the water, others again seized upon anything buoyant upon which they could lay

ands. The small boat forward had been lowered. It was alongside the wheel, with three or four persons in it, when the captain jumped in and the boat mmediately dropped astern and filled with water. A lady floated by with a life preserver on. Sho cried for help. There was no safety in the boat.— The captain threw her the only our in the boat. Sho caught the oar and was saved. It was Mrs. Lynds of Milwaukie, and she was the only lady saved.

In this condition, the boat a mass of fierce fire, and the passengers and crew endeavoring to save themselves by swimming, or supporting themselves by whatever they could reach, they were found by the steamboat Clinton at about 10 P. M. The Clinton left here in the morning, but in consequence of the wind had put into Dunkirk. She lay there till nearly sunset, at which time she ren out, and had: proceeded as far as Barcelona, when just at twilight he fire of the Eric was discovered some 20 miles istern. The Clinton immediately put about and reached the burning wreck about ten. It was a tenriul sight. All the upper works of the Eric had been burned away. The engine was standing, but the hull was a mass of dull, red flame. The passengers and crew were floating around, screaming n their agony and shricking for help. The boats of the Clinton were instantly lowered and manned. and every person that could be seen or heard was picked up, and every possible relief afforded. The Lady, a little steamboat lying at Dunkirk, went out of that harbor as soon as possible after the discovery of the fire, and arrived soon after the Clinton. It was not thought by the survivors that sho

saved any.

By 1 A. M. all was still, except the dead crackling of the arc. Not a solitary individual could be seen or heard on the wild waste of waters. A line was then made fast to the remains of the Erie's rudder, and an effort made to tow the hapless hull ashore. About this time the Chautauque came up and lent her assistance. The hull of the Erie was: towed within about four miles of the shore, when it sunk in eleven fathoms water. By this time it was day light. The lines were cast off. The Clinton headed for this port, which she reached about six o' clock. Of those who are saved, several are badly burned, but none are dangerously injured so far as we have beard.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.-Among the passengers on board, were six painters, in the employ of Mr. W. paint the steamboat Madison. They had with them demijohns filled with the spirits of turpentine and varnish, which, unknown to Captain Titus, were placed on the boiler deck directly over the boilers.
One of the firemen, who was saved, says he had occasion to go on the deck, and seeing the demijohns, temoved them. They were replaced, but by whom is not known. Immediately previous to the bursting forth of the flames, as several on board have assured us, a slight explosion was heard. The demi-johns had probably burst with the heat, and their inflammable contents, taking fire instantly, communicated to every part of the boat, which having been freshly varnished, caught as if it had been gunpowder.

Not a paper nor an article of any kind was saved... Of course it is improssible to give a complete list of those on board. Of cabin passengers Capt. Titus thinks there were between 30 and 40, of whom 10or 12 were ladies. In the steerage were about 140passengers, nearly all of whom were Swiss and German imigrants. They were mostly in families, withthe usual proportion of men, women and children. The heart bleeds at the thought.

. It is a singular coincidence that the Erie was burned at almost identically the same spot where the Washington was burned in June, 1838. Capt. Brown who commanded the Washington at that time happened to be on board the Clinton, and was very active in saving the survivers of the Erie. The loss of property by the Erre was heavy. She

had on board the first large invoice of merchandise shipped for the upper lakes this season. Some 30 tone, worth at least \$20,000. The immigrants had also a large amount of specie, not far from \$180,000, and the boat herself must have cost all of \$75,000, making in all a little short of \$300,000 loss.

A Convenient Memory.-A popular jockey was called on one morning by a negro man, who was mounted on a fine looking horse, and with whom a conversation mething like the following ensued.

"Good morning, Massa Sharp: my massa sentme to sell dis horse, cause he so bad massa con't want to keep him." "What are the faults of the horse?"

"Oh he got good many very bad faults :- dre'ful "What is one of them: the principal one?"

Well then, Massa Sharp, you see dis horse all-ober white: and when massa rice him, the white hairs stick to massa's new black coat; spuil massa's new coat ." "Well that is rather a bad fault to be sure : but

has the horse no other faults?":
"O yes, massa : horse three very bad faults, two others besides dat one." "What is another of the faults you speak of?" "Why den, massa, I'll tell you all about it-

When I rides dis horse to water, he couse he nose down in the water and wet massa's new bridle," " Well what else?" " Fodder fault, massa, the todder one fault-ah, me cau't tink on em." "And what price do you ask for the horse?"

"O not much, he so very had; only ask one hundred dollars, and massa say if I can't get dat, may take seventy five."

With that the fellow turned his horse as if to ride

off, but the jockey called out to him, "here, stop, stop, I'll take him at seventy five," Well, hand out de money, quick den, cause must be off." Seventy five dollars in new bank notes were soon tendered, and which the negro with apparent reluctance received, before he would give up his seat on the horse. The bridle was changed, and the jockey.

much clated, mounted his new acquisition to ride into the stable door : but before he had fully considered the propriety of fetching up by means of the reins, the horse struck his head with some violence reins, the norse struck his head with some videous against the stable walls. The jockey, boking over his shoulder, and seeing Sambo industriously walking away, called out, "flere you black son of a possum, this horse is stark blind!"

"O law, massa," bawled Sambo, "dat ere todder

one fault me couldn't tink of !" The Madisonian states that General Wool

has been nominated to be Brigadier General in the U. S. Army, in the place of Gen. Sout.