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MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE.—If any have doubts, Most Extraordinary and the most incredulous may consider Deafness as curable. Numerous cases of cures, and many of them very remarkable; by the use of 'Scarpa's Oil,' have been published, but this caps the climax. Young or old may yet recover hearing. A lady in Smithfield, Pehnsylvania, and now about eighty years of age, had been gradually getting Deaf for more than, forty years, so that it was next to impossible to make her hear conversation in the loudest tone of voice. Last winter she was induced to try 'Scarpa's Oil for Deafness.' It is only necessary to add that she has used two bottles; and that her hearing is perfectly restored; she is cured.

Philadelphia, November 11, 1813.

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Hene, Is Worth Attended to, coming as it does from a man so extensively known as is Mr. Graeff, both in the city and country—

I hereby certify that from the effects of a severe cold last winter, I became partially deaf, attended with very disagreeable noises, like riging of bells. &c. which gradually increased until I completely lost the hearing of one ear—when I was induced to try scarpa's Accoustic Oil, and am now haw happy to say, that with the use of one bottle of the above medicine, I can hear as well as ever, and all disagreeable noises have entirely disappeared. Any further information respecting my case will be gladly given, by calling on me at No. 451 North Fifth street, near face.

Deafness Cured.—The following entract from a let-DEAFNESS CURED.—The following entract from a let-er written by Mr. Johnson of Boston, to a friend in ter written by Mr. Johnson of Boston, to a friend in this city, is important:

The bottle of Scarna's Oil for Deafness, thut you sent me, with the wish that my daughter would try it, has been used, and in its effects, have astonished all you know how very deaf she has been since she was three years old, she now hears quite well, but as the medicine has all been used, I wish you to send meantother bottle, which I have every reason to believe will cure her entirely—Times.

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TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS OF Thompson's Compound Syrup of TAR & WOOD NAPTHA!

Still another remarkable Cure!

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About six years since, in consequence of the sedentary nature of my busness, I was attacked with severe pains in the breast, palpitation of the heart, and shortness of breath, which were soon followed by a failure of appetite, extreme wakefulness at night, and partial paralysis of my limbs—these symptoms of a derraged system being frequently attended with splitting of blood. For about two years I was occasionally thrown into convulshoms, which left me in a miserable stage of feebleness and began to affect my mind. From time to time my sufferings were more or less severe, until at length they increased to such a degree, and the violence of the symptoms were so augmented, that for a whole year I was unable to attend to my business. During this timed consulted some able physicians and attended to their prescriptions; but all their skill was unavalling to procure me relief, and attenath they regarded my recovery as entirely hopeless. In this condition I was informled of the salutary effects of Thompson's Compound syrup of Tar and Wood Kuptha, in a case somewhat similar to mine, and though I had given up all expectations of a recovery of my former health by human means, yet by being strongly advised to try this medicine. I was at length prevailed upon to do so, and I have now to say, that by the use of six bottles my health has been restored, and I am now able to attend to business with as much facility as usual.

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· HAAS' EXPECTORANT, FOR THE CURE OF Consumption, Coughs, Colds, &c.

TO THE PUBLIC!! IN PRESENTING this valuable medicine to the public as a remedy for Consumption, and Pulmonary Diseases in general, I have been actuated solely by the great success attending its use in my, own immediate neighborhood, and a desire to benefit the afflicted, I shall simply endeavor to give a hrief statement of its disefulness, and flatter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to turnish such proofs of its virtues, as will satisfy the most incredulous, that CONSUMP-TION may and "CAN BE CURED," if this medicine is resorted to in time. As Consumption, however is a disease which differs much in the severity of its sympoms, and the rapidity of its progress, and has long baffled the skill of physicians at cannot be supposed that this or any other remedy is capable of, effecting a cure in every case and in every stage of the disease; on the contrary, we must expect it to fail sometimes, a circumstance which occurs daily, with all the most valuable remedies we possess, for the most simple diseases. The proprietor submits the following testimonials in its favor from citizens of this County, well known to the public.

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Yours tispectfully

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Lam respectfully yours & EDW ARD HUNTZINGER.

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EDWARD HUNTZINGER.

Schuylkill Haven, October 19; 1814.
I was taken with a bad cold some time ago, and used one or two bottles of Mr Hass' Expectorant, which relieved me much, and should I have occasion for the above again, I would freely calron Mr. Hass for his invaluable Expectorant.

DANIEL II. STAGER.

Schuylkill Haven, July. 29, 1815.

MR. WILLIAN J. HASS.—Pear Sir:—I am happy to testify to the efficacy of your expectorant, for answering the purpose for which it was intended, that of relieving Coughs, Colds, &c.,

Yours respectfully, CHAS. HUNTZINGER.

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and happiness.

They are prepared to perform the largest operations at very short notification at the constructing of almospheric pressible, and double setts with spiral springs, and also artificial palates.

Office North size of Market, a few doors above Con-

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Navy Island Boat Vard.

THE undersigued, would respectfully inform, his old I customers, as well as new ones, that no sale of his establishment has taken place, and all orders for Stoops. Schooners or Barges under 102 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 10 feet in depth, will be attended to with the usual care and determination to give satisfaction.

Long Planking, Wrought Spikes, heavy Timber and good Workmen; enables us to turn out River Craft of the very best description, warranted to please, under a forfeiture of \$200, on each vessel built by the subscriber.

Pottaville, Avgust 22, 1846. Pottsville, Avgust 22, 1846.

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Heretofore it has been very diffigult, indeed, almost impossible, always to obtain good Green and Black Teas. But now you have only to visit the Pekin Tea Company's Store to obtain as delicious and fragrant Tea as you could wish for. All tastes can here be suited, with the advantage of getting a pure article at a low price.

Philadelphia, June 20, 1846.

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THE subscribers have now landing from ship Albambra, from Liverpool, 5 tons Rail Road Iron, It x 5, 5 tons It x 1, 10 tons It x 1, 5 tons It x 1, Also, \$60 tons let x refined Iron, consisting of roland, square and flat bars. Apply to T&E. GEORGE,

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Hours of starting on and after Monday, Oct. 6, 1815 From Pottsville, at 9 A. M., Daily except Sunday Philada, 9 A. M.,

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CHEAP WATCHES

Silver Specticles
Gold Peneds
Bracelets
Also on hand a large assortment of gold and hair bracelets finger rings, breast pins, hoopear rings, gold pens, silver spoons, sugar tongs, thimbles, gold neck curb and fob chains, guard keys and jewellry, at equally low prices; all I want is to call to convince customers.

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All-kinds of clocks and watches repaired and warrailed to keep good time for one year. Old gold and
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Philada., April 18, 1846 16-5mo

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SALINA Salt in barrels & bags, for sale at the lower Market price, delivered on board of Boats on the

Schuylkill, free of Pontenage by GRAV & BROTHER,

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BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES

MADE OF THE best refined American Iron, for sale at about the same prices of the Iron in bar, being a saving of about 100 per cent to the purchaser. All shoes sold; ar warranted, and if not satisfactory, can be returned and the money will be refunded.

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laster, slate, tiles, &c.

ig Iron, blooms, timber, marble, rosin, tar, pitch

and grindstones, Nails & spikes, bar iron,

bark, raw tobacco, salt.

Flour per barrel, Wheat, corn, rye, clover | seed, & salt per bushel, | Groceries, hardware, steel, |

copper, tin, brass, de mestic liquors, machine

ry, butter and eggs, cheese, lard and tallow, oil, wool, cotton, leather

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Philadelphia, Feb. 7, 1846,

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To Machinists and others.

PLATT'S universal Chuch, all sizes, from 6 to 20 inches; Salter's Spring Balances, made expressly for Steam Engines, 80, 50 and 21 pounds. Platform and Counter Scales, more than 50 different sizes and patterns. For sale wholesale and retail at the lowest manufacturer's prices, at No. 34 Walnut street, by GRAY & BROTHER.

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1546.

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

Life Insurance.

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MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. NO. 11, WALL STREET, NEW YORK.
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BENJAMIN C. MILLER. Secretary.
JOSEPH L. LORD, Agent.

B. BANNAN, Agent for Schuylkill county.

JAMES S. CARPENTER, M. D., Medical Examina

THIS Institution is based on the Mutual principle, and only commenced business on the first of May, 1845, and during the first year issued the unexampled number of 1701 Policies, on which the Premiums in Notes and Cash amounted to \$154,269.25, while the losses during the same period, amounted to only \$7000—thus saving an ample sum for security the first year of its establishment. M ERCHANTS will find it to their interest to call, before making their purchases, as the subscribers will sell their Goods in quantities to suit; as low as they can be purchased in New York, in the large,

stablishment.

The following are some of the advantages secured by Insurance in this Company:

1st. Those in good health, of the proper age, and of found constitution, will be insured at the lowest rate of the company. quantities.
N. B. This establishment will be closed on Saturdays
Philada., Aug. 29, 1846.
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sound constitution, will be insured at the observed spremiums.

2d. The premium if over \$50, can be paid one fourth in cash, and three-fourths in a secured note at 12 months, bearing 6 per cent. interest, and subject to assessments if required, or it may be paid weekly, monthly or quarterly.

3d. Annual division of profits in scrip certificates which bear 6 per cent. interest, and if required a loan of two-thirds on the scrip will be made in cash—or the profits can be added to increase the sum insured, and after the lapse of years, if the profits are left to accumulate, they will amount to double or treble, or more, of the sum insured. ne louves, the will amount seed to try sary to add of the sum insured.

4th. No persons are liable beyond the amount of the sum insured.

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4th. No persons are liable beyond the amount of their premiums.

5th. Married women may insure the lives of their beamings, secure from any demands of their creditors, if the premium does not exceed \$300 per annum. Sth. Creditors may insure their debtors; ar debtors themselves, for the protection of creditors.

7th. An insurance can be made so that the sum insured will be paid on attaining a specified age, or sooner in the event of ideath.

8th. All claims on policies will be paid three months after notice and proof of death.

9th. No risk will be taken on any one life exceeding \$5000, until the aurplus amounts to \$50,0.0; then the amount of risk on a single life will be gradually extended as the finds of the Company augment.

10th. No Director or Officer can obtain a loan of the Company.

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1th. When the net profits of the Company amount to \$209,0:00, the excess will be applied towards the redemption of Serip, giving priority to that first issued, but the amount of \$200,0:0, in addition to the remainment fund, will be kept as a permanent fund, in which the members have a provata interest,

12th. The funds of the Company to be invested by the Finance Committee in bonds and first mortgages on unencumbered real estate, the actual value of which is twice the amount loaned—or in stocks of the United States, or of the States of New York, New Jersey, Massarhusetts and Maine, or loaned to members on their Serip.

their Scrip.
13th. No part of the profits is withheld, or diverted 13th. No part of the profits is withheld, or diverted from the assured in any way.

14th. There is no stock of loan, either nominal or real, to pay interest for; the company having ample capital in the premiums received.

15th. It enables a man to provide for a wife and children, in such a way, that although he may loose all, they are safe—and all persons whether married or unmartied, to provide for old age, sickness and want, as well as for death.

16th. It does not reckon the assured a year older than he is—but from six months less to six months more, so as to equalize the same between all parties.

17th. It pays no directors, auditors or solicitors.

18th. A portion of the directors and the olicers are chosen yearly, and the members vote according to interest.

19th. The assured can surrender the policy at any time after a term of years, and receive its equitable calue.

20th. Every precaution is taken to prevent a forfeiture of policy.

The subscriber has received the Agency of this Company, and is now prepared to effect Insurances on Lives, in accordance with the provisions of the Company. Pamphlets setting forth the advantages of Life Insurance, and any other information can be obtained from,

August 29th, 1846.

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This institution, founded on the Mutual Safety and This institution, founded on it eMutual Safety and Joint Stock principle, and embracing all the recent improvements in the reference of Life Insurance, after having experie ced the most marked success in Europe, has established offices in British America and various parts of the United States, where its principles are winning equal favour and approval—Amongst the many advantages which it offers to all persons wishing to insure their lives, are 1st—its persons required and or and approval—and approval of a superson of the success of the succ PERFECT SECURITY arising from a large paid up and safely invested capital; 2d—its moderate rates of premium; 3rd—the participation of all profits by the insured, which (as he business of the Society i Breat Britain and elsewhere, has become very extern Great Beitam and elsewhere, has become very extensive,) is of the utmost benefit and importance; 4th—the use given to the Assured of two thirds of the amount of their former payments, whenever required—thus obviating the objections against Life Insurances with those whose incomes are precarious, and who might dread the possibility of being in arrear with their premiums, and of the eby forfeiting their regulations against their previous payments.
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other information, may be obtained on application to the Agent, at No. 68 south Fourth etreet, Philadel-phia, of Charles De Forest. West Branch Valley, and at the office of the Miners' Journal, Pottsville-

THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE, ANNU ITY & TRUST CO., OF PHILADA. OFFICE 159, CHESNUT ST. MAKE Insurance on Lives, grant Annuities and EifMake Insurance on Lives, grant Annuities and EifMake for insuring \$100 on a single life.
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Middleport—H. Koch & Son,
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Nov 22,

DENTISTRY

**R. DICKSON and Dr. M. DERUY, Dental Survival and vicinity, that they have established an office in this place, where they will be pleased to see their friends and others who wish dental operations performed, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and firmed, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and firmed, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and firmed, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and firmed, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and firmed, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and firmed, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and firmed, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and firmed, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and firmed in the policy becomes a claim instead of the Slow or in 1873 will be entitled to 50 per cent, or 875 on every \$1000. That is still be entitled to 71 per cent, or 875 on every \$1000. The sum instead of the Slow or in 1873 will be entitled to 72 per cent, or 875 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1885, with which they are favored, they are enabled to operate for prices which are not unreasonably high, thus placing within the reach of all the means of preserving their teeth, which are so necessary to, beauty, health and happiness.

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Pottsville Feb. 8th. Wrapping Paper and Blasting Paper. 250 REAMS Wrapping Paper just received and for sale cheap at BANNAN'S Cheap Paper Store. Series Merchants supplied wholesale at Philadelphia prices. Also, a lot of cheap Blasting Paper. Sept., 5th, 1846.

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Chere is an Bour of Peaceful Rest,"

BY WM. B. TAPPAN. There is an hour of peaceful rest To mourning wanderers given: There is a joy for souls distressed. A baim 'for every wounded breast-'Tis found alone in Heaven,

There is a soft, a downy hed, Far from these shades of ever ray nom these snades of even.
A couch for weary mortals spread,
Where they may rest the aching head,
And find repose in Heaven. There is a home for weary souls, By sin and sorrow driven; When ressed on life a temperature shouls, Where storms area, and occur rolls, And all is drear—the Heaven.

There faith lifts up hereheerful eye.
To brighter prospects given—
And views the tempest passing by,
The esening sludows quickly fly,
And all serene in Heaven.

ere fragrant flowers immortal bloom.
And joys supreme are given;
There rays divine disperse the gloom—
Beyond the confine of the tonth
Appears the dawn of Heaven. Facts in Natural history.

BY PROP. MAPES.

I mention these facts only in the hope of show ing that there is pleasure in studying the eciences, and when we come to natural history, we shall find that still more amusing. The animal and vegetable worlds are well worthy of observation. Probably you all know what is meant by a cyclo d. If we make a spot on the periphery of a wheel, travelling on a plane, the figure which that spot describes is a cycloid. Now there is no figure in which a body can be moved with so much velocity and such regularity of speed, not even the straight line. Mathematicians discovered this not many years ago; but Nature's God taught it to the eagle before mathematics were invented; and when the eagle pounces on his prey, he describes

the figure of a cycloid.

A globe placed in water, or in air, in moving meets with resistance, and its velocity will be returded. If you alter the globe to the form of an egg there will be less resistance. And then there mathematicians studied for many years to discover; and when they had discovered if, they found they had the form of a fish's head! Nature had

rigged out with just such a figure.

The feathers of birds, and each particular par of them, are arranged at such angle as to be most efficient in assisting flight. The human eye has a mirror, on which objects are reflected, and a nerve by which these reflections are conveyed to the brain, and thus we are enabled to take an interest in objects which pass before the eye. Now, when the eye is too convex, we use one kind of glasses to correct the fault; and if it be not convex the eye is too convex, we use one kind of gases to correct the fault; and if it be not convex be there. I was placed on a seat in an aisle opposite the pew which he occupies.

The chapel was splendid, and was well filled. ferent distance, we use glasses of entirely another

But, as birds cannot get spectacles, Providence protect the eye, and the same thing exists to some extent in the 'ye of the horse. The horse has a large eye, very hable to take dust. This coating n the horse's eye, is called they haw, or third eyelid and if you will watch closely, you may see it away the dust and protects the eye from injury. If the eye should catch cold, the haw hardens and estroy this safeguard.

support. But if it be a hollow red it will support a veright many times greater than before. Nature stems to have taken advantage of this also, long thus to assist his flight. The same thing may be observed in fishes. They also have an air bag to enable them do rise or suck in the water till they

and their proper temperature.

If they wish to rise they increase it; if they vish to sank they compress it and down they go. Sometimes the fish in sinking makes too strong an fort to compress his air bog; and harsts it; then down he goes to the hottom, and there remains for the rest of his life. Flunders and some other fish have no air bag, and so they are never found swimming on the surface, but must always be caught at the bottom:

In this way are the principles of science applied to almost every thing. You wish to know how 6 pack the greatest amount of bulk in the smallest space. The forms of cylinders leave large spaces between them. Mathematicians labored for to lose no space; and at last found that it was the six sided figure, and also that three planes ending an a point formed the strongest root or floor. The oney bee discovered the same things a good while Honey combs made up of six sided figures, nd the roof is built with three plane surfaces coming to a point.

It a flexible vessel be emptied of air, its sides will be almost crushed together by the pressure of he surrounding atmosphere. And if a tube party filled with fluid be emptied of its air, the fluid will rise to the top. The bee understands this; and when he comes to the cup of the tall honey suckle, and finds that he cannot reach the sweet matter as the bottom, he thrusts in his hody, shut up the flower, and then exhausts the air, and so possesses finnself of the dust and honey of the flower. Tho feet of flies and of izards are conhold on. The cat has the same power to a less ex-

tent. Plants require the sun light, and some flowers turn themseives towards the sun as it travels round from east to west. The sunflower does this and so does a field of clover. These facts, though we have not yet got at the reason of them, are still

gas, lighter than the sir, it will rise and float away. This fact is beautifully carried out in nature. The faring, or impregnating dust of plants, are little balls, extremely thin, and filled with light gas.—

day we heard a poor frish woman describing her
love of children. She never tired of tending falling upon the female plant, impreguates it. Nature has so arranged in, that the uncluous matter, to others, never occurs at precisely the same time in male and female plants. Thus, if the faring Times.

from the male plant hit the male, it does not ad here; but it it hit the female, it does attach; the balls burst, but they are fastened and take effect. This impregnation often takes place many vards distant. In raising Indian corn you must all have noticed that a single, hill of red corn, will be scale.

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tered to a long distance through the whole, The Virginia creeper throws out tendgils in the form of a foot, with five toes; each toe has a large number of bairs or spine, which, entering the small openings of brick or lime, swell and hold on , but when decaying, they shrink and the plant falls of The vanilla plant of the West Indies exhibit similar construction, except that it winds well around other objects.

round other objects.

The gastne juice is worthy of remod. It is a tasteless, colorless, indorrous, linyful fluid, like water, and is adapted in different animals to different paragraphs. ferent purposes. In the hyænt, and other carniveraus animals, in will not dasolve live flesh, but will dissolve dead flesh, wil here creatures then live upon other animals; will even boines are soluble in their gastric juice. Shile it will not aissolve, vegetables at all. In the other hand, some animal-live entirely on vegetables, and their gastric-juice will not disolve animal food.

We cannot alter the nature of an animal by charging its tood. It will still belong to the fain-When they loose their queen bee; which is an en-tirely different animal from the working bee; if you present another to, them within twenty four hours, they will not accept of her nor obey her. They prefer taking an ordinary grub, before it has became a fire, and feeding it with a particular food, and treesing it in a peculiar way; and when it leaves the grub state it becomes a queen bee, and they always cuffer themselves to be governed by

The habits of ants are extremely curious. We all have heard of ant houses, sometimes twenty feet in diameter, filled with halls and rooms of with the slow worm, and the female has the propfind the way to his lady's chamber. The ostrich, regione will be described the solid of least resistance, which like the cherubin, is not provided with the mean-mathematicians studied for many years to disco-of sitting down. She cannot, therefore, batch hereggs, but buries them in the hot sand, and leaves nature to hatch them for her. Some birds build no nests; like the cuckoo, which deposit's her eggs in the nests of other birds; but she knows

> SIR ROBERT PEEL AT CHURCH .- I went to Whitehall Chapel being assured that he would

Just before the services began, I was told that Sir-Robert was entering. I looked and saw an elderhas given them a method of supplying the defi- bly gentleman rather corpulent and shrunk, coming

which can suddenly be thrown down over the eye was in 1830, but the cast of his countenance, his ly, and with the delicate texture of their eye, the least speck of dust would act upon it as a penkinge thrust into the human eye. This film is to protect the eye, and the same thrust like eye, the least resonable eye and the same thrust like eye, the least resonable eye and the same thrust like eye, the least resonable eye and the same thrust like eye, the least resonable eye and the same thrust like eye, the least resonable eye and the same thrust like eye, the least resonable eye and the same eye. which can suddenly be introduced the velocity at which they features and his person appeared so altered that I have because at the velocity at which they for and with the delicate texture of their eye, the could not trace the least resemblance. Sitting see a brave man straiggling with adversity. The study partly religious and partly political; in this instance they were with me inseperable. With a professed minister behind me, and the prime minister of the greatest empire in the world before me, descendand Quin with electric velocity. It clears both professedly met to worship with me, God in his holy temple; both the scenes, the persons and occasion, were highly interesting and instructive projects, and ignorant persons cut it off, and thus The greatest and most powerful man in existence sat before me; yet the poorest truly humble paupers You all know, if you take a pound of iron and who have died from oppression in the Union. make of it a red a foot long what weight it will Workhouse, if in heaven, was greater than he while there was not a single individual in the whole chapel who appeared so dreadfully miser-

able as he did. If I had been there, knowing seems to have taken advantage or this man, and all nothing of bint and had been asked what is before mathematicians had discovered it, and all nothing of bint and had been asked what is before mathematicians had discovered it, and all nothing of bint and had been asked what I thought of him, as a stranger, I think that I thought of him, as a stranger, I think that I thought have said that I thought he was a highly have said that I thought he was a highly the stranger. ne pones or ammais are noncon. The strong to should have said that I thought he was a highly move their large wings with such velocity; but respectable clierly gentleman, of moderate talents, they must also be light in order to float easily on small ring deeply from some severe domestic afflicthe air. Birds also illustrate another fact in natural philosophy. If you take a bag, make it air- ancholy on his countenance that never varied .tight, and put it under water, it will support a large | When he scated he never mayed but with hi weight, say an hund ed pounds. But twist it, or head inclined downward, and with his eyes heavily diminish the air in it, and it will support no such weight. Now a bird has such an air bag. When seemed to look at nothing. Two or three times he he wishes to descend he compresses it, and talls heaved a deep and long drawn sigh. I left my rapidly when he wishes to rise he increases it, own heart heavy at the sight—that he was full and floats with case. He also has the power of of care and could not but feel thankful that I forcing air into the holl aw parts of the body, and was not Prime Minister of the British Empire. the synagogue authorities of Supeth, saying that -Lessons for Statesmen. 📝

BE COMPREHENSIVE .- Talk to the point and stop when you have reached it. If he faculty some possess, of making one idea cover a quire of paer is not good for much. Be short and comprehensive in all that you say or write: To fill a wolume upon nothing, is no credit to any body; from the Sephordin (Portuguse) Jews, and one though Lord Chesterfield wrote a very clear poem from the Ashkendsim (German and Polish) Jews upon nothing. There are men who get one idea, and-to send the three messengers together, who will into their heads, and but one, and they make the nost of it. Zou can see R and almost feel it when in their prescrite. On all occasions it is produced, till it is worn as thin as charity. They remind one of a twenty-four pounder discharged at the effects. The bird is scattered toutoms. Just long time to find what figure could be used so as so with the idea. If was enveloped in a cloud, and lost simil the rumbling of words and flourishes. Short letters, sermons, speeches, and paragraphs are furorites with us. Commend us to the voung man who wrote to his father :- Dear sir : I am going to be married; and also to the good

Such are the men for action. They do more than they say. The half is not told in their cases. They are worth their weight in gold for every purpose in life. Reader, be short; and we will stop short with the advice .- Portland Bulleting

that so far from recent events-so far from the return of Santa Anna to power, and the delay of structed on a similar principle, and they thus wask ed answer to bur proposition for negotiation, have this new discovery is to throw the patient into a with ease on glass or a ceiling. Their teet are ing paralysed our aims, we shall display more enmade so as to create a vacuum beneath them, and so they have the pressure of the atmosphere, fifteen pounds to the square inch, to enable them to not confine our efforts to that point or to that expedition. Mexico will deeply the the protrasti-nation of her government. The Mexicans will find that we have sinews of war sufficient in our treasury, and sinews enough in the field to drive he war home to all her vulnerable points.

Rather doubtful about the sinews of war in the Treasury. Recent information from Washington extremely interesting.

You all know that if a hollow hall be filled with and even a direct taxation is broached as a means gives rather a "beggard account of empty safes"of replenishing them.

A Poor . WOMAN'S ELOQUENCE.—The other them, she said, and whenever she heard one cry ure has so arranged in, that the unctuous matter, there has so arranged in, that the unctuous matter, which causes the impregnating of plants to attach real poetry in this simple idea, than in half the verses that are sent us for publication.-London

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Prom News, Saturday Gazette. Not a Poet

El FANNT FORRESTER. I as a butte maiden.
Who fain would touch the large But my poor fingers even bring discord from the wife. 'Tis strange I'm not a poef; There's mosic in my heart; Some mystery must linger

About ilds angel att I'm told that ignous spirits.

I mould had by greef or care,
In dryckers solvely
Age all ton light too, share.
My heart by yery cladsome;
But there Lacarner deep. Where many a shadow nesties And future surfaws cicep. Those they'll not awaken,
As yet for many a year;
There's not one arth a lewel,
That worth one grief-horn tear,
Long may the heart he silent,
If, sorrow's touch alone,
Unon the chords descending.
Has power to wake its tone,

I'd never be a pant.

My bounding heart to hush,

And lay down at the aker, 4:

For sorrow's foot to bright.

An no! I'll gather sunshine.

For coming evening hours:

And while the spring-time lingers.

I'll gather up its nowers.

I fam would learn the music
Of those who dwell in heaven;
For wee-tuned harp was never
Toseranh inpersives.
Be fi will strive no longer
To waste my heart felt-inith;
well mind me that the zifted
Are the stricted ones of carth.

Want of Fortinde. Thousands make pecuniary difficulties, or other cares, the apology for respecting to intemperance; and some even shuffle off this mortal coll, by the great size and strength. These and beaver dams use of pistol or poison, sounce than bear up manare constructed upon strictly mechanical principles.

In some insect species, the male have wings while the females have none. This is the case cently put a period to his exigance because he was embarrassed in his pecuniary circumstances, is & striking evidence of the want of proper fortitude ty of emitting a phosphorescent light, and were it striking evidence of the want of proper fortitude. not for this the gentleman glow worm would never. He had moved in a high circle and been surrounded by all the appliances which could render life agreeable and easy, but by one error became im-However galling to his spirit this reverse may have been the puth we still open to his restoration into the social circle; or, in rejected there, he had, what should have been far dearer to him, the famenough always to select the nests of birds that ity circle, where his afflictions would have been have bills shaped like her own, for then she is as soothed; and forgettelness extended to his errors. sured her young will have the same kind of food | But, above all, his duty to his God should have restrained him from the rash act which he perpetrated. He wanted moral firmness to encounter the frowns of those who had formerly fawned upgo the smiles of men, he did not hesitate to rush into the presence of his Maker by an act of self dest uction. We admire the spirit of that man, who, the next day after his house was burned, instead of giving up to despair, was found cleaning

away the rubbish to re-build.

The first object of a man who has trouble of any has given them a method of supplying the difference of contracting the ciency. They have the power of contracting the up the aisle with a short shuffling pace, a given them for convex, so as to see the specks which float in the atmosphere, and catch them for food; and also of flattening the eye, to see a great distance, and observe whether any vulture or other enemy is threatening to destroy them. In addition to this, they have a film of coaling the coate of the coating addition to this, they have a film of coating the coate of the good man in that condition never fails to acquire friends, and almost invariably extricates himself from difficulty. If a man in pecuniary embarrass-ment acts honestly, he has nothing with which to reproach himself, and may hold up his head among the proudest. Why should such a man yield to dest air, and seek considerion in the bowl, ar oblivion in death? There are few men, even along the wealthiest of the land, who have not had their times of great difficulty and distress; but firmness and industry extracted and placed them in their present positions. It is precisely in the time of adversity hat the man of correct principles will exert his ulmost fort tude. Trials, affliction call forth all his energies; and, whilst he is nobly performing his duty, the waves of trouble will beat against him in vain. way, then, with melancholy and despair; away such relief as is to be found in the builde of pistol. Let the honest debtor use industry and economy, and leave the rest with thie who will not fail to render aid where it

is deserved. INTERESTING IN RELATION TO THE JEWS. The London Jewish Chronicle of June 12th, pubishes the contents of an interesting letter from Jerusalem. The bretheren of the ten tribes it seems are to be haunted out, and for this purpose the Jews in England intend to exect a hearty co-operation with those settled in other lands. On the 16th of May a letter arrived in London from in consequence of important information reached them as to the country where the brothren of the ten tribes are to be found, a resolution was immediately passed to elect from among their congrega tion a man ready and capable for a mission to that country. They appeal to the Jerusalem Jews for co-op ration, and also to 'select in Jerusalem one. have to travel for several months through enormous descrits.

It is said that these ten tribes constitute an empire of their own, have their own king, and possess great quantities of ampiun ton. They are of a a humming hird. You hear a tremendous noise: high slature; and have altogether an athletic appearance. They are generally occupied with the study of Kabala, are strictly religious, and very wealthy, being in possession of many gold mines. They do not permit a foreigner to settle among the ne; even the sojourn of a few days can be obtained only by the payment of an enormous tax, with the exception of Israelites, who are received as friends permitted to reside among them; and old gentleman who replied : Dear son :- Go a- are altogether recognized as their own brethren .-The synagogue authorities in Jerusalem havoconsemedito the mission, though they will have to incur a heavy expense, which so long a journey remics. - Buston Transcript. .

NEW AND VALUABLE DISCOVERT:-We note, The Wan.—The Washington Union says, cell yesterday the discovery of a new preparation by Dr. Morton which is intended to alleviate the that so for from special wants and the country will see, and Mexico will fiel, operations in surgery and denustry, and also to operation can be performed without occasion pain. We are told by a gentleman of the highest respectability that he witnessed an experiment of the use of this most extraordinary discovery at the rooms of Dr. Morton one evening this week. An vicerated tooth was extracted from the mouth of an individual without giving him the slightest pain. He was put into a kind of sleep by inhaling a portion of this preparation, the effects of which lasted for about three quarters of a minute, just long enough to extract the tooth. This discovery destined to make a great revolution in the arts of surgery and surgical dentistry -Boston Tran-

ecript. The Village Record of the 29th says:-The Springton Forge, in Chester county, has ruspenled operations for the present, being able to make

no sales. The Spinning Factory of Mr. Moor, near West Chester has also stopped. Mr. M. is not able to

on, as he rannot sell.