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No. 10. Dyspepsia Pills—For Weak and Deranged Bounachs, Constipation, and Liver Complaints.

No. 11. For Fernals Irregularities—Scanty, Painful, or Suppressed Periods

r Suppressed Periods No. 12. Fernals Pills For Leucerrays, Profuse Jennes, and Bearing Down. No 13. Croup Pills—For Group, Hoarse Gough, Red Breathing.

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A.—For Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague,
Id Mismanaged Ague.
P.—For Piles, Blind or Bloeding, Internal or Externs!

O.—For Sore, Weak, or Instance Eye and Eyelids, Pailing, Weak, or Biurred Sight.

O.—For Catarrh, of long standing or recent, either with obstruction or produce discharge.

W.O.—For Whooping, Cough, abating its violence of the country of

W.C.—For Whooping, Cough, abating its violence and shortening its course.

In all Acura pissasse, such as Fevers, Inflammations, Distribusa, Dysentery, Croup, Rhenmatiam, and such experiences as Exafet Fever, Resales, and Erystpelas, the advantage of giving the proper remedies promptly is obvious, and in all acund asses the specificate tike a charm. The entire disease is often exacted at moderated, the disease shortened and rendered less diagreous. Even thould a physician afterwards have to the called, he will take the case at decided advantage from the previous treatment.

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In all Unnovici Bishars, such as Dyspensia, Weak Bömich, Constipation, Liver Compleint, Pilos, Pemale Bobility and Irregularities, old Headache, Sore or Weak Eyes, Catarrh, Batt Rheum, and other old eruptions. The case has reselfes whose proper amplication, will afford a cure in almost overy instance. Often the cure of single chronic difficulty, such as Dyspensia, Piles or Gahrrh, Headache, or Pemale Weakness, has more than half or the case ton times over. REMEMBER.

That thousands of the most gifted and intelligent ninds in this country and Europe have long since given their atherence to Hommopa have not support ex-lurively in all cases of disease for themselves and amilies

REME / BRE That these Specifics are entirely barmiess in all instances, and in all cases. Bables use them bildes was them, the aged, infirm, or invalid use them less in all instances, and in all cases. Bables use them, children use them, the sayd, infirm, or invalid use them, without dabyer and with banefit.

REMEMBER—That not only in long-standing old complaints, but in recent and violent diseases of the most dangerous character, Homospathy has proved its superiority to any other system in repeated trials.

REMEMBER—That Bommapathy is sustained not from its theories and doctrines, but from its dily and hourly success in ouring the sick and arresting disease. REMEWBER—That it is the little life that lead to great; ones, and it is in the little life that lead to great; ones, and it is in the little life that lead to great; ones, and it is in the little life that lead to great; ones, and at leads to all the little life that lead to great; ones, and at leads to all the little life that lead to great; ones, and at leads to all the little life that lead to great; ones, and at leads to all the life that lead to great ones. REMEMBER—That Humphreys! system of Homespathle Beecifies divers to private practice of the system of all perplaxity and intrinary, so that everybody may use them with advantage.

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DYSPIBPSIA.

A young lady of twenty six had been troubled with indigeration for several months, so as to reader great feer needs any in the selection of her food. After eating the stomnoh become seld, food or ising in her mouth with water, and as unpleasant, heavy, had-like sensation in her stomnoh, continuing some hours; frequent headache, bowels constipated, and a depressed mental condition. But commissed taking the Dyspenia Pille, one morning and night, and in less than a week every symptom of her disease had vanished; and she felt like a new belog.

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A gentleman somewhat alvanced in years; strong, robust constitution had lately been a good deal affect of with indigeasion, weak atomach, coated tongue, had taste in the mouth, and attended with a poculiar vertigo and whirling in the head, so much so as te render his riding in a carriage, or even mounting an entinence, quite dangerous. After trying several things ineffectivity, he fell upon the Dyspepsia Pills, which afforded prompt relief. A pill every night and morning worked like a charm, relief pill gall, his vertige and other unpleasant symptoms

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Bad colds neglected or frequently repeated often lay
the frindstron of communition, Bronchit's and prematire decline. Though there are many remedies advertired as, prompt and speedy cures, yet none so safely
and yet speedly and surely effect a cure as this. Often
a single pill, taken lat night, has entirely relieved the
system of a severe and threstening cold by the morning.
Covers are Octobs. A gentleman, a public lecture,
took a savere cold the inter part of last month, while
travelling and lecturing in northern Pennsylvania,
though addressing public audiences every evening, yet
in two days, by the sid of the Specific, he was entirely
recovered, and enabled to pursue his cawing without
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BAD: COLD.—A married ledy of 40 had taken a violent cold: which settled on her langs, causing severe cough, pair if the side, and considerable faver and hoarsecers. Buch cold awret unwally very leating and troublesome, but by taking the Specific Cough Fills four times per day, in three days as was entirely well.

A young r an of 22 had a cough and hoarsecens for fitten months During cols weather his voice was lest so, as only to speak in whispers, prin induced on coughing, cough dry, or raising only a trifle in the morning, cough dry, or raising only a trifle in the morning quite feeble and emaciated. Had taken several medicines, with but little or no besent. He commenced with the Gough Fills—one pill three it mes a day—and soon found himself improving, his cough milder and solver, hoarsecens passed off, strength and appet to improved, and in a few weeks was entirely well, having taken no other medicines.

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A clergyman of the Bapitet Oburch, well known in Illinois, writing to us, says: "I have been for some time spriously, sflicted, with hieading piles, and have regarded my one to us, says: "I have been for some time spriously, sflicted, with hieading piles, and have regarded my one of the county of the county, sflicted in the county, he would not a paying of the world under great and lasting obligations."

A gentleman of fity years, well and favorably known at Delbi Delaware county, New York, had been a martyr, to the piles for twenty years. Sometimes, from excessive hemogrhave, pain, and anticring, he was reduced to the verge of the grave. Yor years he had dragged out a miserable existence, a conformed invalid, disquarded for any business, and life almost a burden. It is neadless to any business, and life almost a burden. It is neadless to add that he had tried all sorts of remedies; from all sorts of very to the consulted me two years ago, and I recommended our Pile Specific, with occasionally a Dyspeppia Pill. From this he began to improve, and since his never had a sortous than the had occasionally symptoms of his old complaint; but a few doses of the Pile Pilla would dispure at all, and for more than a year past he had occasionally symptoms of his old complaint; but a few doses of the Pile Pilla would dispure at all and for more than a year past he has been entirely well of the piles. A more brilliant cure is scarcely to be found in the annais of medicing.

This class of disease, as is well known, is of yery frequent and almost universal prevalence, and the chronic forms are aspecially obsticate. Ordinary remedies are of yery little service in effecting a cure, nor is the boasted inhalation any better.

This simple remed?, on taking a Sugar Pill morning and night, promptly curs in the slighter cases, and its persecrity us the not falled to relieve the worst forms of chronic castarth, would had not only been a source of an noyance

Full set, 20 large visits in morocco case and book. \$5 (
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Single numbered boxes, with directions. 1 (
Single lettered-boxes, with directions. 1 and 2 cz. 1 Look over the list, make up a case of what kind you choose, and enclose the amount in a current note or stamps by mail to our. address, at No 562 Broadway, New York, and the medicines will be duly returned by mail or express, free of charge.

mail or express, free of charge.

No family should be without those invaluable curatures. They are the only remedies perfectly scapled for domestic and private use. With them the percent is armed and prepared against the first approach of discase, and can meet it at the threshold and keep it at hay. A trifle of medicine, rightly directed in the first hours of disease, perfectly cures that which, by delay, can only be relieved by long and tedious hours of suffering, if at all. With bless at hand, you are not oblized to await the coming of that often distant, as well as expensive luxury, a doolor; nor to be drugged or poisoned, or bistered, or hisc, but may pourse; deministic the simple specific, and restore the randoy current of life again to health and joy. There chant only no injury arises in any ones from their use, but the general indicate hearfuls!

AGENTS WANTED.

A Caudled Husband's Soliloquy. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

My wife is handsome, but not fair—
Though strange, 'tis true, indeed—
Becuuse sho picks the cholcest bits
Of. things on which we feed.
She is not poor, for Heaven has poured gome blessings on har head;
She says if we should come to need
She would not knead her bread. She would not knead her bread.
She is not fassy—round the house
With break she will not more;
Up to her eyes she lives in dust,
Her industry to prove.
She's not accomplished; yet she paints—
Not inadkings, but her face;
She's guided drawing—conse's strings,
To giv's her form its grace. She nothing knows of foreign tongues,
But uses well her own—
As practicing makes perfect, she
Perfection long has known. she nothing knows of music, no, (She is not skilled in that, Though always, when her words are sharp, Bhe puts her foot down flat. She sports in furs, for she infers
That I to pay an able.
And wonders much that I look black
When she appears in sable. When it my choler does excite
That she buys fancy collars,
She laughs that I so dolorous look
In parting with my dollars.

She whines if I don't get her wine
And always have it handy;
Yet ine a worthless sot she branda When I'm out late 'twould be a treat For any learned dissectors To study my anatomy. Isometimes think of suicide—
Lift's joys have all departed—
But I've been hen-pecked now so tong
That I've grown chicken heirted.
She lies in bed tiff very late,
Then gets upcross and surly,
And still she lies by telling folks
She always rises early.
Ehe has brought up, just like herself,
My two and only daughters—
She says she'ss my bester half,
And they the other quarters.
That makes me but a cipher, and, That makes me but a cipher, and,
However I demur,
'Tis all important I should keep
On the right side of her. There's but one way of doing this,"
With any chance at all— That is, by dressing to her taste, In clothes from Tower Hall.

Therefore, within my manhood saky
There is of hope one ster,
Which is that I my clothes can buy
At Tower Hall Bassar. persons in want of Winter garr closing in towards Tower Hall, where BENNETT OO, are closing out their immense stock of ready-made sed for quality of fabric ar Anish, at prices lower than the lowest. If you want be fitted in garments, and suited in price, the gold Winter Clothing, unsurpa in gampents, and swited in price, the golde irtualty is now offered you at 618 MARKET STREET, etwe n Fifth and Sixth.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1859.

John Bright's Reform Bill.

Parliament was to re-assemble on the 8d in tant, and the usual official notice to Ministerial members had been sent out by Mr. Dis-RAELI, 48 Leader of the House of Commons A 19w Parliamentary Reform-Bill, promised by he Government last year, is to be the by the Government last year, is to be the meature of the Session. The Ministry had not slowed the details of their Bill to transpire. Lord John Russell has a bill of his own, thich he will bring in—if he think that he canhere by obtain office, the very breath and being this public existence. John Briosty, the list of boroughs would return two members, when he Liberals had delegated the difficult task of framing a fully Democratic measure, has substited its leading points to the public, pire. Lord John Russell has a bill of his task oframing a fully Democratic measure,

task of framing a fully Democratic measure, has sublitted its leading points to the public, at a pulic meeting in Bradford.

His toposition exhibits far more states manshi than he has hitherto obtained credit for possing. That it is very practical and completly in accordance with what is called "the srlt of the British Constitution," ought three one memory of the states and Puh, with we know not how many other journals have opened a brisk cannonade upon it. That of states and Puh, with we know not how many other journals have opened a brisk cannonade upon it. That of statisfied itle a great Democratic reform need not surpresum person. That the Times and Punch, awayelly Liberal, should attack Mr. Bright a great Democratic reform need not surpresum person. That the Times and Punch, awayelly Liberal, should attack Mr. Bright is self-black for the Times and Punch, awayelly Liberal, should attack Mr. Bright in Emand, in batches of a dozen at a time. American books are reprinted in Emand, in batches of a dozen at a time. American books are reprinted in Emand, in batches of a dozen at a time. American books are reprinted in Emand, in batches of a dozen at a time. American pointer, deliting English eyes with his wonderful poait (for that it is) of Niagara.

There is Mr. avall, the American photographist, taking if the sun pictures in London. has sublitted its leading points to the public,

American thing daily use in England, so that no condition be more thoroughly "Americanized What with sherry-cobblers, and Caven tobacco, and mint-juleps,

within them there has grown up, not only a larg population, but very large interests not exclusivel connected with the land; and, therefore, I thin they have a right to some extension of the number of members in any rearrangement of the representations.

He went on to say that there are a boroughs

"Now, said he,"

ificant, and we here append it;

and other agrics, the Englishman (if i were not a by might be considered more than the continuity of the considered more than a certainglish settlers in Trems. who probablytoned very kindly to whiskeypunch and pes, were complained of in bycone days, aing "Hiberniores quam Hi-

pernis," morish than the Paddies them-

What partrly American feature is there in John Bris Reform Bill?-The Ballot. To vote sect and thereby give the cold houlder to is called influence, but what really is dich. Sturdy and plain-spoken Joun Baious, while a man's landlord or employer know a man rotes, there cannot be freed election in England. He must have protection of the Ballot. Loudly resimumerous editors, representing the opiof certain politicians, "No;" to vote in swould be un-English. Yet, John Bull,ng admission into a Club, has to be bal for. "Secret-voting," says the Timesun-English and unnatural." Yet how operations must be secret, and are the bet the secrecy. How a jury vote upon ict is secret, and necessarily o. The is the first thing in John BRIGHT's 'e, and that part of it which

seems leas to be adopted. For, out of 58 memithe House of Commons, only 280 are inof it; and, out of some 450 Peers of lent (there are many Scotch and Irish who have not seats in the House of: it is doubtful whether the odd half. I would vote for the Ballot, Moreod all parties have agreed upon this,) these, or right of voting at elections for rs of Parliament, has to be extendednembers must be withdrawn from plapopulations wholly incompetent fairlycise the great right of election. Ther so withdrawn must be re-

distributg new towns, old towns, great towns, atrious populations. The rexists, at this moment, so strangelaat the industrial classes, who orm the the British population, have very lit. The result is, that out of every si England, only one has the right tolr. BRIGHT, not going so far as his fly have hoped, and his oppopents e: does not propose Universa Suffraghe Chartists desire. He goes no fart)roposing that every male person, a ler, who is rated to the relief of the all have power to vote at an electiosmber or members of Parlia ment, plates that what he proposed might poroughs, increase the number strictleturing, the increase would probal more than double, and he inclined that the average would not reach half times the present num-

nificant, and we here append it;

"There are some great men, and there are meny good men, in the ranks of the English aristocrasy; there are among them who would be nobles though coronets and privileges were things unknown. But even their virtues cannot long sustain their order against the perflows defence to which it is now exposed. And I warn them to call back the champions who, in every display of their provess, exhibit hereditary nobility allied with intellectual poverty, and members of the peorage wanting the manners and politeness of gentlemen. I cannot, I say, answer language like this. I cannot consent to suspend, even for a moment, the progress of this great debate, to take part in personal conflicts. I brush aside the misorable detractors, whose nature it is to bark a vain opposition to every great and good caute. From these platforus I address a great nation on a great question. I am in earnest. I believe, and therefore I speak. I have no elequence but that which consists in a hearty love of truth; and the facts and the arguments I make use of enter the understandings and reach the hearts of my countrymen. I am, as an individual, powerless. They, my countrymen, are a nation and omnipotent. And to the m, and to you to whom I now speak, I commit the issue and the face of this great question." ber of Further, he should be per fectlyo see a £10 household qualifi-UNFORTUNATE. Burglaries have recently UNFORTUNATE.—Burglarios have recently been frequent at Lawrenceburg. Indiana. In consequence, a watch was organized on Saturday night last. A watchman, named George Huestis, a nophew of the owner of the house, was, with others, stationed outside, and some time during the night, having got quite pold, entered the door without giving due notice to the party within, one of whom, a young man, named George Bennett, fired a pistol at him, the bull entering his breast, near the throat, and passing down into the left side, causing a fatal wound. cationed throughout the counties for he that that would meet with large! acceptance throughout both oropunties, and he had no intenion (g or advocating a measure far in adpublic opinion, but rather wishe harmony with that opiniou. Th Bill of 1832-which was Whitwas chiefly directed to the destrory influence, and while it annihilous boroughs, or reduced the num! representatives, took good carefe the Whig boroughs intact. Thurry Peers and powerful Com-

INDIANA Liquor Liaw.—A "liquorlaw" has passed the Indiana House fixing licenses at from \$50 to \$1,000, at the discretion of the county commissioners; assessing a fine, not less than \$5 nor more than \$50, for every instance of selling without license; prohibiting selling on the Sabbath, on any State, county, town, township, or municipal election day, where the same may be held; pra-hibiting the selling to persons in the habit of being intexicated, or to minors, under heavy penalties, with other stringent features.

My E Lynuwy of Dugsellers the state. monery properly deprived of the pow what men should be elected in dughs. But here the axe was Mr. E. LRUTZE, of Dusseldorf, the distinstay ussell, GROSVENOR, CAVENguished historical painter, best known, perhaps, through his picture of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," arrived in New York last week, after an absence from the United States of nearly reven years, and has received a most hearty welcome from hs numerous friends and fellow-citizens. pisi great families, were allowed "influence." The members ak abolished or curtailed borouributed in 1832, among Manche Sheffield, and many other THE lumber dealers of Cincinnati have held a meeting for the purpose of taking the initiatory steps towards establishing an association, with a view to the regulation of prices in purchasing, and retail rates in the city. tord risen into population and went during the centuries which harce the British Parliament becay organized institution.

JAMES DOUGHERTY, of Petersburg, Va., on Friday week, with a rifle of his own make, fired twenty yards at a three-cent piece, and hit it six times in succession. boroughs received sixty-three he counties also got sixty five. It, fifty-six boroughs and reduced Some Portland physicians extracted a bullet from the brain of a Mr. Shorwood, of Canada, a few days ago. The ball was shot into his bead some six months ago. thm two members to one each. Mos farther. We give his own THE New York Postlearns that Mr. Seeley's m Bill of 1852, every borough con-ti000 of population was utterly ex-tevery borough with less than 4,000 American chapel at Paris, of tiblished by the American and Foreign Christian Union, at an expense of \$50,000, has fulled.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Noon-day Prayer-Meeting. Sudbury, that some years ago, were distranchised, we shall have a grand result, as far as England and Walos are concorned, of 125 seats to dispose of. There are a number of boroughs between 16,000 and 25,000; some of which have one member, and I think about adden or thirteen of them have two members. Not wishing to make any more changes than appears to be necessary, I propose to leave them precisely as they are. I hogh, then, at 25,000, and I give to every borough above 25,000, now having only one, an additional member, until I come up to the population of 54,000. I will read the names of the boroughs that are in that list. There are sixteen boroughs with pepulations between 25,000 and 54,000. They are Gateshead, Wallsall, Monmonth, Obatham, South Shields, Tynemouth, Ashton under are the extraordinary religious meetings for business men, of which we heard so much a year age, in connection with the name of Jayne's Hell, in Philadelphia, still sustained? Does the move-ment among the firemen, which grew out of those gatherings, yet continue? Are there any per ceptible results from this remarkable manifesta tion of Christian energy to warrant the hope and utility of its continuance? These are the sub-

stance of inquiries that have recently reached t

concerning the religious movement which, in the spring of 1858, was spoken of all over the land as the. "great awakening"
Our answer to these interrogatories, in brief, is that, as regards the first, the meetings which were then conducted at Jayne's Hall, are now, and have een for many weeks, held in the capacious edifica street, below Ninth; that their attendance at th ever been heretofore, when they were held in that building-so much so, that within the present een boroughs, all of which would, under this week, on several occasions, the large audience date the multitude, when it was found necessary to throw open the lecture-room below, which was also filled during the hour at which the meetings are daily held, from 12 to 1 o'clock P. M. With respect to the meetings among the fire-

nen, they are not only being gradually increased in numbers, but they have, in many cases, attained a character which bids fair to insure their. entire permanence for the future; and as to the results of these meetings as a whole, we can propably give our readers abroad no better idea than by referring, as briefly as possible, to the noon-day meeting which we had the privilege of at ending at the Sansom-street Church; yesterday At the appointed hour, all the pews, including those in the galleries, were filled. The usual i roductory exercises, consisting of a hymn, a prayer, and the reading of the Scriptures-o pying, in all, less than fifteen minutes—having eon concluded, the chairman read a request which had been handed in by a sister, for the prayers of the people in behalf of an orphan prother, residing in the western part of this State. A letter was next read by a clergy and, addressed to the noon-day prayer meeting,

paintor, deliting English cycs with his wonderful prait (or that it is) of Niagara. There is Mr. vale, the American photographics of the Possess of the Comment of the Possess of the Possess of the Comment of the Possess of the Possess of the Comment of the Possess of the Poss ose, and, with a tremulous voice, asked the hat if there was a Baptist olergyman in the a

> in Ireland whose average unmost of electors in 173, one of these having only 84 ejecone of our Baptist, pastors during the intors. "Now, said he,?"
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> "I have proposed that nine of these boroughs, beginning with Portarlington and ending with Bandon, should be disfrauchised; and that six of their members should be disfrauchised; and that six of their members should be distributed in this way:
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> —Two to the city of Dublin, and one each to the towns of Belfast and Külkonny and the cities of Limerlek and Cork. Then, looking at the vast population of the Irish counties, I propose to give from the boroughs of England five now members, which, added to the three saved from these disfranchised boroughs, will give one momber each to six of the principal Irich counties, and two members to the county of Cork, which may be tormed the Yorkshire of Iroland. I propose to give to Manchester and Liverpool six members seed, twolve tegether. What do they pay annually to the Government in income tax? On Schedules A and D, trades and professions, house tax, assessed taxes, and land tax, they paid in 1857 £897,000. Take all the boroughs that I have proposed to disfranchise—having populations under cight thousand—the constituencies of sighty-seven members what did they pay that year? They paid £221,000! The constituencies of sighty-seven members paid £221,000, white the constituencies of four members in past time, of twelve as I propose to arrange it, paid more than four times as much! Again, compare Manchester and Liverpool with the sixty-nine boroughs which I propose, under Schedule B, shall in fature return sixty-nine members. In 1857 the constituents of those sixty-nine members only paid £385,000. And if I add the amount paid from the other forty-one boroughs by the constituents of fifty-five members, that is, taking all the boroughs with a population under 25.000, the whole amount is only £857,000 of taxes; against £897,000 paid by Liverpool and Manchester." terval, and yesterday, toward the close e the meeting, the man rose in his in language which at once showed him to be a man of culture, testified to the multitude of the marvellous things which Christ had done for his soul. The whole proceeding was eminently affecting ing. There he stood, bearing ovident marks of the truthfulness of what has been already stated. Boside him was seated his little son. Said he, "I am here to-day to testify before this meeting of what God, for Christ sake, has done for my soul and to thank him for having directed my footstep to that association of young men, which first pil' lowed my head, and then led me to this place of prayer. I feel a joy unknown to me before, in the consciousness that my sins are forgiven, and that in my Saviour I am justified before God this hour. But I have another request to make at the hands of these Christians, and that is, that my boy be made the subject of God's converting grace. He has attended me in my wlokedness, and often dis-suaded me from still deeper orimes. Obedient quite, I presume as most boys are, he has often obeyed my guilty instructions, though he has often refused the poisonous cup at my hands, and implored me to turn away from it myself; and I now pray God that, in answer to your petitions and

ine, he will speedily convert my boy to Christ, that he may share in the joy of my redemption, wen as he was forced to recoil from the bitternes f my former guilt." Earnest prayer was made in behalf of this boy, Such is the plan for improving the very and the whole assembly seemed deeply impressed with the sincerity of the statement they had heard lefective representation of the inhabitants of AN EFFECT OF THE REVIVAL .-- If the religious the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire revival has effected any one great modification of and. The time for effecting this reform has error more surely than any other, it is in the tenarrived. All parties unite in admitting that dency it has fostered to narrow down the breach of distinction which has too long and too conspi something must be done. Mr. BRIGHT's meaoutsely held place between the clergy and the co-called laity. Time was when, for any man to un-derteks to culighten his fellow-men in public, in sure, if passed, will establish the Sovereignty of the People in his native land. He utters

o declamation against the House of Lordsmatters pertaining to salvation, would have been many of whose members have attacked him as looked upon as an unsilowable presumption, to one desirous of ruining his country. His say the least; but, under the liberalizing light of peroration, however, is earnest as well as sigthese times, such efforts, on the part of competent Christians, are not only tolerated by the clergy, very generally, but solusily urged as a duty. If it be true—as it certainly is—that no man can discourse of the things of the Spirit unto edification, unless he be guided by the Spirit, and that the gift of the Spirit comes not through the formulas of human institutions, but from God, then certhinly the command for the subjects of Christ's kingdom, te 'let their light shine," (that men may glorify their FATHER,) is alike binding upon all. Lay teaching in our Sunday-schools has long been permitted; lay missionnries have even been sent forth into destitute regions; and now the call is made, and seconded by scores of minist claim or attach importance to the appellati

reverend," to " come up to the help of the Lord,"

n presenting the claims of the Gospel to dying

At a recent union meeting, we learn from the ourrent number of the American Presbyterian, well-known and highly-esteemed elergyman present asked the significant question; "Why Chris tian laymen of competency might not be expected to forego further gains, and plant themselves pose of seeking 'to save that which is lost?' We need searcely add that this inquiry (and the affirmative response it implied) was made in full harmony with the sentiment that pervades Christian communities wherever the present new development of Christianity (the Union meetings) has obtained a foothold; and as this union spirit which is now being fostered is no new reality, but a mere admission of what the very terms of Christianity imperatively demand—in that; "all are one in Christ"—so, the admission of laymen into the great vineyard as laborers finds a precedent in the practices of the early Church which cannot be overlocked.

PRECOCIOUS PARSONS.—An effort is, being made in some quarters to have lads and mere boy standing as teachers in "the puplits of this city. We have had issereral. A new stripling is an nonunced to preach in the Green street Methodist oburch. He comes from Philisdelphia. He is said to have had issereral. A new stripling is an nonunced to preach from Philisdelphia. He is said to have had issereral. A new stripling is an nonunced to preach in the Green street Methodist oburch. He comes from Philisdelphia. He is said to have had issereral. A new stripling is an nonunced to preach in the Green street Methodist oburch. He comes from Philisdelphia. He is said to have had issereral. A new stripling is an nonunced to preach from Philisdelphia. He is said to have had issereral. A new stripling is an nonunced to preach in the Green street Methodist oburch. He comes from Philisdelphia. He is said to have had issereral. A new stripling is an nonunced to preach the comes from Philisdelphia. He is said to have had issereral. A new stripling is an nonunced to preach in the Green street. A new stripling is an nonunced to preach in the Green street Methodist oburch. He comes from Philisdelphia. He is said to have had in some quarters to have lade in whe the very had in the public of this otty. We have had is more than in the public of this of the have had is some quarters in the public of this of the pu

The smoothness of the ice between Albany and Newburg, on the Hudson river, has brought out several ice boats, which get over the ice at the rate of nearly thirty miles an hour. One of these boats, says the Karkerbocker, left Albany for Hudson a few mornings ago, and went the first seven miles in thirteen minutes.

THE MOTHER of John G. Saxe, the poet who resides in Troy. Now York, went to Bunning, ton last week for the purpose of hearing her san read his poem on 'Lova'' Though he has le-tured four bundred and fifty times, this is the firt tured four hundred and fifty times, this is the fir time the old lady ever had an opportunity hearing him.

THE Troy Times says that a mania for destroying or inoline seeins to prevail in that city at present: Within a short time, ladies have had their dresses completely juined by vitriol thrown

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS endents for "Tun Pune" will please bear to ame of the writer. In order to many correct the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gen vania and other States for contributions giving the surrent news of the day in their particular se resources of the surrounding country, the increase lation, or any information that will be interest

THE CITY

ing to the general reader.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. New Walnut-Street Theaten Lat The Merchant : Venice ... " Don Cosar ... "

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National. Olicors.—"Yan Amburgh's Menagerie!"—
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Representant Gymnattis, and Aerobatic feats.)

MIODOSOUGH'S: GAISTIES.—Belections from Plays, tems from Operas, Pantemimes, Dancing, and Singing.

ALLEGED ARSON. A man named John loker, was arrested on Thursday evening on the charge of firing his own residence, on Alder, street, above easter, in the Twentleth ward. It appears that Master, in the Twentieth ward. It appears that Hickey became very much intoxicated on Thursday afternoon, and upon his return home, at five o'clock in the evaning, a'd finding his wife was not in; he point of thing and combustibles on a stool in one, corner of the room and fired them.' Several families residing in the house perceived the smell of smoke, and upon proceeding to the room were surprised to find Hickey atting there watching the flames, indepassions of the danger with which he' was. Threstened. The fire was soon extinguished, and Officer Stoot was called in and arrested Hickey. He was taken to the lock-up for the night, and 'yesteriay brought' before Alderman.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT Yesterday afternoon A JANUL ACCIDENT — Yesterday, afternoon, a young woman named Sarah Noland was injuned severely by one of the tigers now on exhibition at Lente Olicus, in Walnut street, above Eights It appears that the young lady had approached the one in which the animals are confined, and was careging one of, the liters, when the infuriated animal studdenly turned and series her hand a star her had and arm bruising and laserating them in the most horrible manner. Her head and face was also very severely bruised and seratched before are could be rescued from the parilous position. If, Mod Call was, called in, and, after dressing the wounds, the unfortunate sufferer was conveyed to the Pennsylvania

ALLEGED FORGERY .- A man, named J. Milton Stewart, was arrested, on Thursday evening, by Officers Somers and Levy, on the charge of forgiogram French & Oo., to the order of French & Oo. to the order of French & Oo. to the order of French Bishirds & Oo. for \$503 22. The accused was taken before Alderman. Freeman, and held for a further hearing. He was taken before the Alderman. CORONER'S CASE .- Coroner Fenner held an uest on the hody of Augustus Blaney, who was killed

dississippi, praying for the intercestristians assembled at the noon-day gs in Philadelphia, in behalf of that cality. An earnest prayer was then alf of those who had not made their d, in general, and more especially tioned in the several requests.

and, as they are not properly fastened, they are frequently recorded to by a fock of vegrants, who make their dumly recorded to by a fock of vegrants, who make the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is one by laymon and others, address on the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is one by laymon and others, address on the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is one by laymon and others, address on the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is the trace of the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is the probably traced to the worthless gange. It is that neighborhood are desirous of having prompt mass. A RESORT FOR "BUMMERS." Lleutenant PHILADELPHIAN DROWNED. A man named

> via engaged in reading the foresail, when the rec't point widdenly broke, selling was prespitated into the riverial the small boat was immediately, is anothed, and, erecy filter made to recover him; but he sunk before the boat sealed i lime. Mr. Boat was a sessionable and index Mr. Boat was an estimable and index in the selling was the selling of the selling was the selling of the selling was an extending the selling was a selling with the selling was the se Seriously Injured On Thursday (even at ):

ing, a horse which, a Mr. Thompson was driving tripped and fell while grossing the passenger railway at the passenger railway at Riege avenue and Octoberstroat. Mr. Thompson alighter address the carriage, and in his endeavors to assist he horse to rise, was kicked on the head and severely in itsee. He was conveyed to his residence, at Elevanth and Oallowhill streets. Man Cur.—Two well-known characters at-

BY TELEGRAPH.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

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The Strate met at 10 k. A. M.

A number of petitions were presented from Philadeli hipphia and elsewhere for the repeal of the tonnage tax on
the Pennsylvania Rallcoad, and on a variety of other
subjects.

The bill to amend the militia law was reported
aganthesis.

sentively.

The following bills were read in place:
To provide for the election of a State Treasu
To getablish the Pennsylvania Industrial The following bills were passed:
The fallowing bills were passed:
Relative to the recorders of deeds.
Relative to the trustees of the Farmers' High

The following bills were considered and passed:
An act supplementary to the charter of the brough Allentown.
An actineressing the tax one-half a cent on the dolar on moneys, real estate, &c.
Mr. Hawsester presented a memorial from John
drigg, of phiadelphia, in relation, to the application
of his daughter, Emily L. Fry, for a, divorce from her husband.

Messrs, Walkonn, Thonn, and Nealt presented memorials for the repeal of the tourage tax.

The Committee of Ways and Means reported nigatively a bill to reduce the pay of members.

Also, as committed, the bill iccreasing the pay of
management indicated children deliners.

Mr Asset, of Philadelphia, an at relative to vaca-ting certain streets in Philadelphia.

Also, to incorporate the Rozborough Odd Fellows'
Hall Association.

Mr. Gratz' of Philadelphia, an act for the relief of
Margaret Coldwater. arr. Grant' of Philadelphis, an act for the relie' of Margarst Goldwater.
Also, a supplement to the act incorporating the city of Philadelphis. If replain the strik section of the supplement approved 2 let of April, 1853.

The section relates to juries, to assess road damages, to open and vacate ortan streets, so also, an act relative to perpetuating testimony in certain calls.

tain cases.

Also, a supplement to the not to give jurisdiction in equity to the Supreme Courtand Courtot Common Pleas in the county of Ph'ladelphia, in cases of disputed boundaries, approved the 15th day of April, 1858.

A discussion sprang up relative to the rules governing the House, and was continued up to the houg of adjurnment.

A motion to adjourn over until Monday was not agree 1. The Halifax Youvpoly Broken Up. The Halifax Monopoly Broken Up.

New Yonk, 'Feb. 11 — The different telegraph companies which have been in negotiation for the past fow
months, have, at lest, come to an understanding
Among other matters which have been consummated
for the better covernment, of the lines in this country
and the Canadas, is the abolithment of the Hali'ax
tootopoly. 'After the 1st of May next the New York
associated, Press will have no priority over other
newspapers, or uncreants, in having their despatches
promptly, transin thed from listifiex on the arrival of a
European steamer at that port.

The Arabia Ontward Bound. ing, and sailer hence at 9 o'clock

The Canadian Seat of Government. MONTREAL, Feb. 11 — The Queen's decision. In favor of Ottawa for the seat of government, was adopted by the Assembly yesterday.

Fight with the Indians in Nebraska. Sr. Louis, Feb. 11.—A fight occurred between fifteen awnee Indians and eleven white men, on the 18th Pawnee Indians and cirrent watto would have uit, near Chester, Nebraska, during which three Indians were Miled and several wounded. The grew out of an attempt on the part of the India commit an outrage on a white woman.

PRECOCIOUS PARSONS .-- An effort is being

dent in the practices of the early Church which cannot be overloked.

In the sermon which appears in another part of our paper to-day, the ground is taken, upon no mean authority, that the original introduction of Christianity into Rome was by laymen entirely; and certainly, if such an agency was admissible so near the fountain head, there can be no good reason for excluding, it after the accumulated light of eighteen conturies has been shed upon the pathway of believers.

The ground have a citie in hely contained the foundation of the incommutation in an incommutation of the incommutation

this difficult feat.

BRUTALITY.—The McAuthur (Ohio) Jour-

VIRGINIA POLITICS .- The Virginia, Opposi-L. Goggin will probably be the nominee. Bishop McLyang, of Ohio, writes from Bugland to the people of his diocese, that his mala-dy is more deeply seated than he supposed. He