

Copyright, 1866, by Bacheller, Johnson and Bachelles,

patent. You shall levy upon his es-

tate."
"We are both gentlemen, your maj-

towards Boston church, where present

him in health and wealth long to live:

strengthen him that he may vanquish and overcome all his enemies; and, finally, after this life, he may attain

weight the property of the history of the kingdom, as all the history of the kingdom, as all the history of the kingdom, as all the weight kingdom.

He had never been so vexed in his life. It was not so much anger against

the king, for he had great reverence for the monarchy of England: but against Lord Rippingdale his mind was violent. Years before, in a quarrel be-tween the Earl of Lindsey and Lord Rippingdale, upon a public matter which parliament satisfied afferwards

which parliament settled afterwards, he had sided with the Earl of Lindsey. The two earls had been reconciled aft-

erwards, but Lord Rippingdale had never forgiven Enderby. In Enderby's brain ideas worked somewhat heavily; but today his slumberous strength was infused with

a spirit of action and the warmth of

ENDERBY LOOKED BACK.

WATCHED HIM FOR A MO-MENT CURIOUSLY.

ness in his thoughts, but his pulse beat heavily and he could feel the veins throbbing under his ear impetuously.

throbbing under his ear impetuously. Once or twice as he rode on in the declining afternoon he muttered to himself. Now it was: "My Lord Rippingdale, indeed!" or "Not even for a king!" or "Sir John Enderby, forsooth!" Once again he spoke, reining in his horse beside a tail cross at four corners, near Stickford by the East Fen. Taking off his hat he wrayed:

his hat he prayed:
"Thou just God, do Thou judge between my king and myself. Thou knowest that I have striven as an hon-

knowest that I have striven as an hon-est gentlemen to do right before all men. When I have seen my sin, oh, Lord, I have repented! Now I have come upon perilous times, the pit-falls are set for my feet. Oh, Lord, establish me in true strength! Not for my sake do I ask that Thou wilt be with me and Thy wisdom comfort me, but for the sake of my children, Wilt Thou spare my life in these troublous times until

my life in these troublous times until

my life in these troublous times until they be well formed; till the lad have the bones of a man, and the girl the wise thought of a woman—for she hath no mother to shield and teach her. And if this be a wrong prayer, oh, God, forgive it; for I am but a blundering squire, whose tongue tells lamely what his heart feels."

His head was bowed over his horse's

His head was bowed over his horse's neck, his face turned to the cross, his eyes were shut, and he did not notice

the strange and grotesque figure that suddenly appeared from among the low bushes by the fen near by.

It was an old creature perched upon stilts; one of those persons called the stilt-walkers. They were no friends of the king, nor of the earl of Lindsey, nor

asked, his ey the old man.

his eyes searching the face of

too, for tha said that if it kept a bishop clean, wouldna it keep highwaymen clean, whose work was not so clean as

a bishop's? Sir John Enderby, aw loove thee better than the king, an' aw loove

thee better than my Lord Rippingdale—ah.ah, theere's a sour heart in a goodly body?"

John Enderby reined up his horse and looked the stilt-walker in the face.

"Are you little Tom Dowsby?" said

the world knows.

Of all the good men that Lincolnshire

strong and handsome, none was stronger, prouder and more handsome than John Enderby, whom King Charles made a knight against his will.

"Your gracious majesty," said John Enderby, when the king was come to Boston town on the business of draining the Holland fen and other matters more important and more secret, "the honor your majesty would confer is well beyond a poor man like myself. honor your majesty would confer is well beyond a poor man like myself, for all Lincolnshire knows that I am derby." driven to many shifts to keep myself "I am still an Enderby of Enderby, above water. Times have been hard these many years, and, craving your esty," said the squire, as the king rode majesty's pardon, our taxes have been

heavy."
"Do you refuse knighthood of his majesty?" said Lord Rippingdale, with a sneer, and patting the neck of his black stallion with a gloved hand.
"The king may command my life.

"The king may command my life, my Lord Rippingdale," was Enderby's reply, "he may take me, body and bones and blood, for his service, but my poor name must remain as it is when his majesty demands too high a price for honoring it." "Treason," said Lord Rippingdals just so much above his breath as the

king might hear. This in our presence!" said the king.

tapping his foot upon the ground, his brows contracting, and the narrow dignity of the divine right lifting his ostrils petulantly.

"No treason, may it please your majesty." said Enderby, "and it were better to speak boldly to the king's face than to be disloyal behind his back. My estates will not bear the tax which the patent of this knighthood involves. I can serve the country no better as Sir John Enderby than as plain John Enderby, and I can serve my children best by shepherding my shattered fortunes for their sakes."

For a moment Charles seemed

thoughtful, as though Enderby's rea-sons appealed to him, but Lord Rippingdale had now the chance which for ten years he had invited, and he would not let it pass.

"The honor which his majesty offers, my good Lincolnshire squire, is more to your children than the few loaves and fishes which you might leave them. We all know how miserly John Ender

Lord Rippingdale had touched the tenderest spot in the king's mind. His vanity was no less than his impecunios-ity, and this was the third time in one day he had been defeated in his efforts to confer an honor, and exact a price beyond all reason for that honor. gentlemen he had sought had at business elsewhere, and were not to be seen when his messenger not to be seen when his messengers called at their estates. It was not the king's way to give anything for nothing. Some of these gentlemen had been benefited by the draining of the Holland fens, which the king had undertaken, reserving a stout portion of the land for himself; but John Enderby benefited nothing, for his estate: lay further north, and near the sea, not far from the town of Mabelthorpe. He had paid all the taxes which the king had levied and had not murmured beyond his own threshold. He spoke his mind with candor, and to the truth was to be told with a directness, which was the highest honor one man might show another.

"Rank treason," repeated Lord Rippingdale, loudly. "Enderby has been in bad company, your majesty. If you are not wholly with the king, you are against him. 'He that is not with me is against me, and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad

A sudden anger selzed the king, and turning, he set foot in the stirrup, muttering something to himself which boded no good for John Enderby. A



"YOUR MAJESTY * * * I WILL NOT HAVE THIS GREATNESS."

gentleman held the stirrup while he mounted, and, with Lord Rippingdale beside him in the saddle, he turned and spoke to Enderby. Self-will and re-sentment were in his tone.

"Knight of Enderby we have made you," he said, "and Knight of Enderby you will remain. Look to it that you pay the fees for the granting of your patent."

Your majesty," said Enderby, reaching out his hand in protest, "I will not have this greatness you would thrust upon me. Did your majesty need, and speak to me as one gentleman to another in his need, then would I part with the last inch of my land; but to barter my estate for a gift that I have no heart nor use for—your maj-esty, I cannot do it!"

The hand of the king twisted in his bridle-rein, and his body stiffened in See to it, my Lord Rippingdale,"

said, "that our knight here pays to the



id the most distressing forms of itching, raing, bleeding, and scalp skin, scalp, and son hamours, and points to a speedy care sen all other remedies and the best physi-

ans fall. Speedy Cure Treathest. — Warm baths,

keep up your evil practices? Do you still waylay bishops?"

still waylay bishops?"
"If aw confessed to heaven or man, aw would confess to thee, Sir John Enderby; but aw'll confess nowt."
"And how know you that I am Sir John Enderby?"
"Even in Sleaford town aw kem to

"Even in Sleaford town aw kem to know it. Aw stood no further from his majesty and Lord Rippingdale than aw stand from you, when the pair talked by the Great Boar inn, Where doest tha sleep tonight?"
"At Splisby."
"Tonicht the bland of the pair

"At Spilsby."
"Tonight the king sleeps at Sutter-by on The Wolds. Tis well for thee tha doost not bid wi' his majesty. Theer, aw've done thee a service!"
"What service have you done me?"
"Aw've told thee that tha moost sleep by Sullsby when the time share services."

by Sollsby when the king sleeps at Sutterby. Fare-thee-well, maister." Doffing his can once more, the stilt-walker suddenly stopped, and, turning aside, made his way with an almost incredible swiftness across the fen taking the ditches with huge grotesque strides. Enderby looked back and strides. Enderby looked back an watched him for a moment curiously. (To Be Continued.)

INDUSTRIAL.

It is said 3,000,000 tons of anthracite coal will be sent to market in April.

The Railroad Gazette's record of railroad accidents shows that 34 collisions, 91 decallments and 4 other accidents took place in February, in which 37 persons were killed and 107 were in-

The president of one of the leading anthracite companies says: anthracite combanies says: "The agreement recently reported between the coal companies was never signed by all the combanies, and in that reg spect has no legal binding character. Some of the combanies gave no signature whatever to any understanding. but the discussion of the situation and the resolutions passed by the meeting: committed the companies more or less to a certain well-defined understanding as to operations for the mainten-ance of prices. The committee ap-pointed to carry out the purpose of the meeting has no authority to bind any corporation. Consequently, whatever legislation may be proposed against the companies for alleged violation of the anti-trust law may annoy individuals, but can certainly not punish any company.

A Pittsburg dispatch says: A gigantic industrial combination went through the preliminary stage of formation and was practically effected at a meeting of steel producers held in New York last week. Another meeting will be held in Pittsburg soon for the arrange-ment of details. It is proposed to regulate the production of steel to actual requirements. Not much information will be given for publication, but it is learned from one of the attendants at the meeting at the start the price of billets will be fixed at \$20 per ton, and will be changed according to price changes of raw materials. Pending completion of the combination steel producers have withdrawn from the and will make no new con-Nearly the entire production of the United States was represented at the New York meeting, embracing cap-ital of several hundred utillions of dollars. Among the prominent firms represented were the Carnegie Steel company, Jones & Laughlin, Illinois Steel company, Hainesworth Steel company. Johnstown Steel company and the

According to the Pittston Item, the second shaft at Mt. Lookout has been sunk to the red ash vein, the upper bench of which was struck this week bench of which was struck this week at a depth of 550 feet. The vein at that point is in two parts with about thirty feet of rock intervening. The upper seam is about 5½ feet thick and the lower about seven feet. Both will be worked at the same time. As soon as the second shaft is completed the work of sinking the main shaft to the red ash vein will be commenced. In fact the contract has already been awarded to John Lloyd, who is sinking the second shaft. The work has been somewhat retarded the past few days on what retarded the past few days on account of a lack of steam. An at-tempt has been made to fire the boilers with culm, but not with much success with culm, but not with much success. The pockets to the new breaker are now up and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. It is expected that the work will be completed by June. The contract for the machinery has been let to the Vulcan works, of West been let to the Vulcan works, of West Pittston, and the Dickson works, at Scranton. The former will finish the "Jigs" and new engines, and the latter will supply rolls, screens and other breaker machinery. Some of the rolls and other pieces of machinery which were not destroyed by the fire are now

Philadelphia Stockholder: That the recent action of the Lake Superior from ore producers in fixing a price for their product \$1 per ton above last season's product \$1 per ton above last season's contract figures has placed a drop under the iron and steel markets there is no doubt. Owing to the limited demand considerable curiosity is manifest as to how it will operate. Some say that the higher figures assured will check much of the business now current and force producers to come down in their prices. Just at the present time the railroads, which are expected to be large customers this soring, are not buying to any great extent. There is a feeling among them that prices It was an old creature perched upon stilts; one of those persons called the stilt-walkers. They were no friends of the king, nor of the earl of Lindsey, nor of my Lord Rippingdale, for the draining of these fens took from them their means of living. They were messengers, postmen and carriers across the wide stretch of country from Spilsby, even down to the river Witham, and from Boston Deep down to Market Deeping and over to the sea. Since these fens were drained one might travel from Market Deeping to The Wolds without wetting a foot.

"Aw'll trooble thee a moment, maister," said the peasant. "A stilt-walker beant nowt if the woorld. Howsome'er, aw've a woord to speak if thy ear."

Enderby rained in his horse, and with a nod of complaisance (for he was a man ever kind to the poor, and patient with those who fared ill in the world) he walted for the other to speak.

Those is a feeling annong them that prices are too high. They have contended for important amount of rails, but these are taken on the understanding that they are to have the benefit of any decidine during the year. As well known, prices of iron and steel products reached their high point in October. April. A canvass, showing the extent of the advance and the subsequent reaction to date, is of considerable interest. It is found that in every case, except that of steel rails, which are bolstered up by the combination, one-half or more of the gains up to October were subsequently bost. Thus, in the case of pig iron, but \$2.12 of the \$4.87 appreciation remains; in billiets but \$2.20 of the total gain of \$9.12; in tank steel. "Ocents per hundred. The greatest loss was in wire rods, i.e., from \$9.75 to \$1.50. a nod of complaisance (for he was a man ever kind to the poor, and patient with those who fared III in the world) he walted for the other to speak.

Thoor't the great Enderby of Enderby, maister," said the peasant, ducking his head and then nutting on his cap; "aw'ye krown thee sin that wast no bigger nor a bit grass'opper 1' the field. Wilt tha ride long, Sir John Enderby, and a w'll walk aside thee, magray mag with thy sorrel." He glanced.

\$2.20 of the total gain of \$1.2; in tank steel, 20 cents a hundred for a gain of \$2.20 cents a hundred. The greatest loss was in wire rods, i. e., from \$9.75 to \$1.50. The gains of today over the low of last year will hardly more than offset the increased price of raw material and labor. A table is appended showing the movement in prices, together with the changes as outlined.

Mar. 5. Jan. 1. Oc. 1. Apr. 1 adv. adv. Pig No. 1812.3' \$13.62 \$13.12 \$10.25' 4.87' 2.12'

the field. Wilt tha ride long, Sir John Enderby, and a will walk aside thee, ma gray mag with thy sorrel." He glanced down humorously at his own long wooden legs.

Enderby turned his horse round and proceeded on his way slowly, the old man striding along beside him like a stork.

"Why do you dub me knight?" he asked, his eyes searching the face of

WONDERFUL are the cures accom-plished by Hood's Sarsaparilla and yet it is only because Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier, makes pure, rich, healthy blood. "Why shouldna aw call thee knight if the king calls thee knight? It is the dooty of a common man to call thee

dooty of a common man to call thee Sir John, and tak off his hat at saying o' it." His hat came off, and he nodded in such an odd way that Enderby burst out into a good honest laught. "Dooth tha rememba little Tom Tows-by that went hoonting with thee when tha wert not yet come to age?" con-tinued the stilt-walker. "Doost tha re-memba when, for a jest, thee and me stopped the lord bishop, tha own uncle, in the highway at midnight, and took his poorse from him, and the rich gold chain from his neck? And doost tha re-memba that the would have his apron too, for the said that if it kept a bishop HOOD'S PILLS for the liver and bow-

NEVER THOUGHT IT.

Cholly Chumpleigh (reading)—"In Umof distress many a careful housewife goes down into her stocking—"Tattle Twinkletoes Unterrapting)—"How silly! Of course she does. Do you suppose she stands on her head when she puts them on?"

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. RAILROAD NOTES.

he, "are you that scamp?" He laughed all at once as though he had not a trobule in the world. "And do you The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western has just awarded a contract for 1,000 coal cars, and a similar order will soon be given by the Burlington.

> The Delaware and Hudson company is preparing to double track its Nineveh branch between Nineveh and Lanes-boro. Work will begin as soon as the work of double tracking between Nineveh and Albany is completed.

> The type of electric locomotive made by the Baldwin-Westinghouse combina-tion weighs, approximately, eighty tons, or 160,000 pounds, and its cost is stated to be \$16,000, which by a strange coincidence makes electric locomotives worth exactly ten cents a pound.

The British steamship Wansbeck cleared the custom house vesterday with a cargo of locomotives for Libau, Russia, valued at \$220,000. The cargo consists of sixteen complete locomotives stowed away in boxes in the Wansbeck's hold. They are for use on the New Siberian railroad, and are built to use either petroleum or coal for fuel.

The project for a new railroad line across the state, about midway between the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Erie, which has been talked about for years, is again being revived, according to a dispatch from Phillipsburg. in Center county. So far has the mat-ter proceeded that it is stated that a meeting will be held in Philadelphia next Tuesday to organize a construction company, and that early in April work will be begun on two portions of the line from Phillipsburg to Bellefonte and from Lamar, in Clinton county, to Watsontown, on the Susquehanna river.

The passenger department of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad com-pany makes an earnest appeal to every person interested in the development of summer resorts in the territory through which its lines pass, to assist in supplying information which will en-able the rallroad people to publish a complete directory of every hotel, pri-vate residence and farm house desiring to take summer boarders. This information will be published, and disseminated in all of the important cities absolutely free of expense to those who will be most benefited, no charge whatever being made for representation, un-less an illustration of the house is desired inserted in which case a rate merely sufficient to cover the cost of making the illustration is made. The important thing is to obtain the information, and every person interested in this matter is requested to communicate with J. W. Burdick, general passenger agent, Albany, N. Y., who will forward blanks to be filled in with the information wanted.

DOCTORS IN ANECDOTE.

Incidents in the Lines of Some Distinguished Physicians.

tinguished Physicians.

Dr. Abernethy, the famous Scotch surgeon, was a man of few words, but he once met his match-in a woman. She called at his office in Edinburgh one day and showed a hand, badly inflamed and swollen, when the following dialogue, opened by the doctor took place:

"Burn?"

"Poutlie."
The next day the woman called again, and the dialogue was as follows:
"Better?"
"Wrose."
"More poultice."
Two days later the woman made unther call, and this conversation occurred:
"Better?"

Better?"
Well. Fee?"

"Nothing," exclaimed the doctor, "Most sensible woman I ever met." SIR ANDREW AND THE MANIAC.

SIR ANDREW AND THE MANIAC.

Sir Andrew Clarke is said to have saved his own life once by his presence of mind. While travelling in Italy he ascended a high tower one evening and found at the top another tourist, an Englishman, who engaged the physician in conversation. They chatted pleasantly for a few minutes, when suddenly the stranger seized Sir Andrew by the shoulders and with a wicked gleam in his eyes said quietly: "I am going to throw you over."

The man was a maniac. The physician had only a moment in which to gather his thoughts, but that moment saved him, "Pooh," he replied unconcernedly to the madman, "anybody can throw a man off the tower. If we were on the ground you could not throw me up. That would be too difficult."

"Yes, I could," retorted the maniac. "I could easily throw you up here from the ground. Let us go down and I will do it."

The descent was accordingly made, during which Sir Andrew managed to secure heep and release himself rom his perilous situation.

OUTWITTED THE FOOTPAD. Dr. Brown, of St. Louis, was walking nome late one night when he was accosted home late one night when he was accosted by a footpad.

"Gimme your money," said the thief,
As quick as thought the doctor turned and in an oeffinded tone said:

"What are you doing over here? Go on the other side of the street. I'm working this side myself."

With a muttered apology for his breach of etiquette the would-be robber vanished in the darkness.

DR WARREN'S PHILOSOPHY

DR. WARREN'S PHILOSOPHY.
Lady Spencer is said to have once asked Dr. Warren whether physicians did not often feel deep regret on reflecting that a different mode of treatment might have saved a patient. The doctor did not think so and replied:
"The balance between satisfaction and remorse must be greatly in favor of satisfaction; and as an instance of this I trust I may have the pleasure of curing your ladyship forty times before killing you."

BADLY POSTED, INDEED.

At a meeting of the British Medical association, the discussion on neurasthenia and its treatment was introduced by Dr. Savage in the following words: "What is neurasthenia." There was once a professor who, being asked what he knew upon a certain subject, replied: "Nothing; I have not even lectured on it."

THE WISE MAN'S SAWS.

The hotter the fire the purer the gold. It takes more than a crown to make

king.
God is sure to hear when the heart speaks.
No man can serve two masters, but all have tried to.

To polish a rascal is to make him all the more a rascal.

The woman who hates dirt also believes

in house cleaning.
God's picked men are always chosen from those who are busy.
Iteligien pure and undeflied works at the Religion pure and unieffled works at the trade every day in the week.

The devil finds it hard to get a foothold in the house where love is king, eW know what a man is at heart when we know what he is opposits.

The man's lire's work will be great who faithfully does his best every day.

When things begin to look dark, we should open the eyes of faith.

—Ram's Horn.



fering men (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Houses for Sala and for Rent. If you contemplate purchasing or leas-ing a house, or want to invest in a lot, see the lists of desirable property on page 2 of The Tribune.

COLD CURE

Promptly Effectual in Curing the Most Obsti-nate Forms of Colds and Coughs and a Sure Preventive of Pneumonia and All

Colds lead to coughs, coughs to Pucumonia and Consumption; therefore, it is all important to check a cold before it reaches the lungs. Munyon's Cold Care will positively herek a cold inside of twenty-four hours if taken as soon as the cold manifests liself. When the cold teaches the lungs or bronchist takes the Cough Cure should be used after, stely every half hour with the Cold Cure. The Cold Cure is graranteed to prevent pucumonia if used in the beginning of a cold. Phennocia, or inflammation of the lungs, can be controlled by the asse of these two cures. The Cough Cure positively cures bronchits, tickling in the threat, hourseness, loss of voice, soreness of the chest, difficulty in broathing, hacking cough and all pulmonary diseases where the lungs are not too far consumed or covered with tubercles.

tubercles.

A separate specific for each disease. Sold by all druggists, mortly for 25 cents a bottle. Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., au-swered with free medical advice for any

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More than half the victims of consumption do not know they have it. Here is a list of symptoms by which consumption can certainly be detected :-

Cough, one or two slight efforts on rising, occurring during the day and frequently during the night.

Short breathing after exertion. Tightness of the chest. Quick pulse, especially noticeable in the evening and after a full meal.

Chilliness in the evening, followed by

Slight fever. Perspiration toward morning and Pale face and languid in the morning. ! Loss of vitality.

If you have these symptoms, or any of them, do not delay. There are many preparations which claim to be cures, but Dr. Acher's English Remedy for Consumption has the highest endorsements, and has stood the test of years. It will arrest consumption in its earlier stages, and drive away the symptoms named. It is manufactured by the Acker Medicine Co., 16 and 18 Chambers St., New York, and sold

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by all reputable druggists.

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to Nothing allowed to leave the es-tablishment unless satisfactory to the customer, and the lowest prices consist-est with Good Merchant Tallering.

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This hadders would be been being sized."



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For sale by MATTHEWS BROS., Druggists, Scranton, Pa.



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