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Lackawanna County.

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BOARD OF TRADE, CHEER UP.

Carbondale Not Profiting by the City's Natural Advantages.

Activity without a board of trade is to be pitied. Carbondale is such a city. The organization it had has practically slept itself out of existence. Like the seed that sprouts and five years. dics, it has decayed. The silk mill is its only offshoot, creditable or not as successor. it may be, according to the standpoint viewed from, whether it be that of the first, or second, mortgage bond hold-However, this enterprise is now able to shuffle for itself and the thing to do is to look up another seed. This time we desire a good, hardy kernel that can send forth more than one aprout

With the board of trade as with most other organizations, three or four men do the work. Hence this proposed nucleus should be made up of three of four of our best business heads and above all it shoul? .ave a nucleus which shall be t a individual giving life and impetus to the whole organization.

Where is he? Who will be the new nucleus? Business men, men who have your money invested here and expect it to increase or decrease with the progression or retrogression of the town, think this matter over and see if a board of trade cannot be set to work without further delay.

INCREASED ASSESSMENT.

May Bring About a Taxpayers' Protective Association.

The city assessors have finished the work of sending out the notices to ing class in this city Saturday evenproperty owners of the new valuations placed upon real estate within their territory and the board of revision and appeal will meet for the first time on Uniondale, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. appeal will meet for the first time on Jan. 18 to hear the complaints which are expected to be more plentiful than usual this year.

The residents of the First ward will be heard on the 18th; those of the Sec-ond ward on the 29th, and the remaining wards will take up the balance of the month. As the assessments have been raised twenty per cent. this year all will want to scrutinize the new figures placed upon their properties. It is very doubtful that the tax rate will be reduced, and thus the amount to be paid by property holders this year will be considerably larger than last. The increase in the school tax last year was grumbled about and the prospect of a still further increase this year is not, meeting with a very hearty reception by the majority of property owners. A taxpayers' protective asso-clation is likely to be the outgrowth.

WEDNESDAY'S CONCERT.

Programme of the Coming Event at the Methodist Church.

Programme of concert to be given in the First Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, under

tusiness. He is a son of Mail Agent John T. Roberts.

PURELY PERSONAL.

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day in February.

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Elmer Sherman.

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elatives in Middletown, N. Y.

ill, is now out of danger.

Franklin breaker Saturday.

10CALS.

D. AND H. NOTES.

Conductor John Tillsley, of the Delaare and Hudson company, has been hild off for thirty days. It was brought about by the failure of his flagman to go back when the train stopped one foggy night recently. A rear end collision occurred, doing slight damage. The flagman thought the crew behind had work to do which would detain them longer and Conductor Tilleley was not near enough to order him

back. The flagman was discharged. Frederick Topping and the Delaware and Hudson company have severed connections. Mr. Topping had been will do it-Pyramid File Cure. foreman of car repairs about twenty

Bernard Brinnan is his cure is thorough and permanent.

Archie Ball, of Mitchell evenue, is Here is a voluntary and unsolicited uffering blood poisoning. It is the reuit of a cut sustained while at work in Van Bergen's plumbing department. Fred Frear, the new wizard of the Nile, is said to be as like Frank Danicls as two peas in a pod. He is bright and lively on his feet as well as in his talk, he has a pleasing manner of taka complete cure.

ng the audience into his confidence, and he plays the title part in "The Wizard of the Nile" as merrily as did William Corrigan, of the "Lookout," Co., Marshall, Mich. has his shouldor dispected at the

The members of the Young Ladies' Cocking club of this city will be enter-

Evans in Hyde Park, on the first Fri-D. Evans.

Miss Bertha Sands, of Hanceck, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Minnie Cowles. constable, P. H. Gibbons, First ward, council, three years, M. Miss Helen Wade has returned from

Otto Wagenhurst, now of Scranton, attended the meeting of the Elite Danc-

ward Gilhooly. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rounds, of Second ward, council, Richard J. Gallagher; school director, Peter L, Walsh. Third ward, council, Thomas Robin-

assessor, Peter Ingolsby; judge of election, George B. Holleran; inspector, Miss Lou Williams in filling a clerkhip at the Miners' and Mechanles

will hold their primaries on Wednes-

and 7. Walton Lee, who has been seriously

TAYLOR NEWS.

The Davis and Williams Nuptials. Members of the C. B. Church Tender a Reception -- Personal News.

On Saturday evening Miss Maggie Davis and Mr. William Williams, both popular young people of this town, were united in the bonds of matrimony at the bride's home by the Rev. J. M. Lloyd, of the Weish Baptist church. The interior of the parlor in which the nuptial service was conducted was prottily decorated. The wedding march was executed by Mr. Daniel Davis. The bride was attired in blue silk. Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will trimmed with lace and satin, and was be held next Tuesday evening. attended by Miss Mary Williams, slster The First and Third wards held Reof the groom, who wore a costume publican primaries here last Saturday similar to that of the bride. The best evening. The following are the nom man was Louis A. Jones, of Proviinations: First ward-Councilman dence. At the close of the ceremony a three years, W. S. Bloes; school diwedding supper was served. Mr. and rector, three years, S. M. Rogers; judge Mrs. Williams will go to housekeeping of election, W. J. Broad; inspectors in a well-furnished home on Taylor William Vaughn and A. R. Dunlap, street. Those present were: Mr. and assessor, W. J. Bonner. Third ward Mrs. Daniel D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. nominations-Councilman, three years, John Aston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Da-R. J. Reese: school director, three vis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtus, Mr years, Roma Callendar; assessor, Harand Mrs. James Curtus, Mr. and Mrs. ry Maines; judge of election, William David Curtus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanderfort; inspectors of election, L Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Curtus, Mr. B. Thompson and Thomas Swales. and Mrs. James Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. The Epworth league of the Methodist Benjamin Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs Episcopal church will hold a "Crank Charles Hancock, of Kingston; Misses a Phone" social in the church parlors Jennie Jenkins, Sarah Moses, Mary Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. A very in-Jenkins, Nellie Moses, Bertha Davis teresting programme is being prepared Susie Moses, and Mrs. Harry Moreland, and supper will be served for the small Mrs. J. P. Thomas, and Messrs. Thomas Moses, jr., Charles Curtus sum of ten cents. Miss Jennie Kennedy, of Pleasant Jacob Reese, Anthony Williams, Wil-Mount, is visiting at the home of Mr. liam Evans, Thomas Harris, David Lewis, Thomas A. Evans, T. L. Jones, and Mrs. F. A. Peck. and Arthur Hobbs, of Providence. Where All are Honest. The lady members of the Calvary Baptist church tendered Mrs. Lizzie The Swedes are punctiliously honest and truthful. When asking for places at Havard a reception at her home on a theater, for instance, the ticket clerk Grove street, Saturday evening, The never fails to inform the applicant if, owing to the crowded state of the house, evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all and hours passed like minutes to the a better position would be secured with a cheaper ticket than the one asked for. happy party. At 9.30 o'clock a sumptuous repast was served. Again, when parcels are taken out by The collieries of the Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western company in this places in the neighborhood, they are just thrown on to the quay, where they fre-quently remain half the day without be-ing claimed, according to "Anecdotes." lace and vicinity are scheduled to work four and five eight-hour days this week. The citizens of the First ward met It never seems to occur to any one that on Friday evening at the hotel of John hey could be possibly taken by any one out their rightful owners. Gibbons, of Oak street, and nominated the following candidates for the com-On a canal trip of any length a little book lies in the saloon of the steamer in which each assenger keeps his own acing spring election: Council, William Judge; assessor, Thomas Francis; constable, John Powell; judge of election, ount of that he is taken during the journey. Charles Evans. All arrangements have been com-Queen Victoria's Charity. pleted for the grand concert which is A story is told of Queen Victoria which to be held at Weber's rink this (Monell illustrates her majesty's kindly day) evening, under the auspices of thoughtfulness for her subjects. Some years ago and old man, named John the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Pearce, living in Beer Lane, Windsor, had been unable to pay his rent. The landlord ordered him to move. This was The committee who have charge of the affair have secured for the occasion the very best of local talent and the impossible, since his wife was lying ill in bed. One morning workmen came and began to pull off the tiles. The old man concert promises to be one of t e most delightful events of this season. The doors will open at 7 o'clock; concert in despair rushed to the castle and de-manded to see the queen. After some will commence at 7.30 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

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Schubmehl: high constable, Jesse Mor-

tained at the home of Mrs. Havda Second ward, council, John P. Williams: school director, Joseph W. Patten; assessor, John Penman; judge of election, Thomas Mason; inspector, T.

> The general Democratic ticket is as follows: Justice of the peace, M. J. Cannon; auditor, P. J. Farrell; high

Nealon; two years, Edward J. Howard; school director, John J. Walsh; assessor, Edward J. McGinty; judge of

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Miss Minule Kyté, of Pittston, is the son; school director, Patrick Langan; uest of Miss Flora Harrison, of Wash-

W. G. Lawrence. The Republicans of the Fourth ward

James L. Stewart spent Sunday with day evening, between the hours of 4

> PECKVILLE. Burgess and Mrs. James E. Watkins and daughter, Merceres, of Taylor, and Professor and Mrs. T. W. Watkins and

Coal company and the Peck Lumber

next Saturday evening.

jury duty this coming week. A regular meeting of Oriental Star January 13th we should have been compelled to announce the closing of the Wanamaker History Club, as the club limit had been reached.

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> thievish propensities, robberies or want of philosophy and knowledge. Asplots of treachery, calamities in navi- trologers do not claim the eclipse the chief cause, but it is due to the relagation, dry and parching diseases," such as the gall, tertian fevers, pes- tive position of the sun, moon and plantilent burning fevers, mad sudden disents, and the aspects and position it tempers in the head, smallpox, the forms and holds in the zodiac. True it plague, etc.; "and all parts of ceremonies of religion, the affairs of the the mighty cause, the powers bestowed, executive government, as well as man- and did enact the laws."

ners, custom and laws will suffer. It will generate in the atmosphere turbulent, sharp, and variable winds, together with thunders, meteors, and lightnings, accompanied by sudden chasms in the earth, and earthquakes; by these means it not infrequently occasions the destruction of animals and mankind." Uranus and Saturn having

is "For when the world was framed, Ophiucus strongly warns all Aquarius persons-that is those who are under the first decanate, persons well built, brown complexion and dark eyes, black hair, amiable and selfwilled, to guard well their health, and

be generally active as the eclipse will much uuset such persons, especiaily plants, assigned to be of service to those who are in a climateric year. America will be free from the claws

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OPHIUCUS

daughter, Natalie, of Olyphant, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Watkins yesterday.

Ex-Councilman W. B. Stevens will do

time of ecliptic conjunction becomes

and to the Mundane Astrologer the

The chief topic next week among the philosophic and occult community will

company were paid last Saturday. The fair and trades display of the

Cormick spent Sunday at 'Scranton. The employes of the Mount Jessup be the total eclipse of the sun, totally

visible in Northern China, India, and Central Africa, and partly visible in Wilson Fire company will be reopened South China, Arabia, Egypt, and North Africa, to take place January 22, 1893,

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Mr.

and Mrs. Elijah Wagner and H. J. Mc-

the auspices of the choir, assisted by John T.Watkins, medallist of the Royal Academy of Music, London, baritone; Miss Lydia Saller, of Scranton, soprano, and W. D. Evans, of this city, tenor: Anthem, "By the Rivers of Babylon" Choir.

Solo, "Gay Gitana" Hawley Miss Lydia Sailer.

Duet, "Forest Birds" Briggs

Mrs. Moon and Scurry. Solo, "Piona".....Stephen Adams John T. Watkins,

Chorus, "O Father Whose Almighty

Power" Handel Choir.

Solo, "The Everlasting Day" Bevan William D. Evans. Duet (a), "Still is the Night" Abt

(b) "When the Roses First Appear" Goetze

J. T. Watkins and Miss L. Sailer. Solo, "Spring"Weil Miss L. Sailer.

Chorus, "Brightest and Best". . D. Buck Choir.

Duet, "The Two Sailors" Parry Watkins and Evans.

"Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" Serjeant

John T. Watkins, Chorus, "Gloria," from Twelfth Mass

Mozart Choir.

Accompanists, Miss Rose Strickland and Prof. A. P. Thomas.

NEWSDEALER ROBERTS TO WED.

Miss Varna M. Reynolds Will Become His Bride on the 26th.

Many friends of the popular young couple will be surprised when they receive this announcement of the commarriage of Miss Varna M. Reynolds to William J. Roberts. The nuptialistic event will occur at the home of the prospective bride's mother on the 26th inst., at 7 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. G, A. Place, Ph. D., of the First Methdist church. The wedding will be a quiet one and attended by the members of the immediate family only.

Miss Reynolds is one of the pretty daughters of Mrs. Juliet A. M. Reynolds, of No. 35 Terrace street, and the groom-to-be is one of the prosperous business men of the city, having succeeded John W. Shannon in the news

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Messrs, T. Dewitt Edwards and Harry majesty. As the result, she actually drove round to the house in her carriage, Evans circulated among Hyde Park friends yesterday, John Kealey, formerly of Reese's and ordered the workmen to replace ev

ery tile as they had found it. At the same time by a handsome present she drug store, has accepted a position with placed the old man out of his difficulty. the Lackawanna drug firm, Scranton, The Emblem division, No. 57, Sons of Went as He Proposed It.

Temperance, will meet this evening in A story is going the rounds as to an old Italian officer who, at a recent dinner, had to propose the toast of the --th regiment. Van Horn's hall on Main street. Miss Sadie Carter, who has been spending the past week as the guest of friends in Providence, has returned home. He made a rambling two-minute sper and concluded as follows: "Here's tr gallant --th regiment, the last to

the field and the first to leave it!") sat down amid a shout of laughter, and then, Revival services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church four nights sceing his mistake, strove to rectify it. this week, beginning tomorrow even-"Gentlemen," he said, "you must forgive me for the slip I have just made. The

Minooka Tribe, No. 247, Improved toast I wished to propose was: 'Here's to Order of Redmen, will meet this eventhe gallant --th regiment, equal to none!" There was another burst of

Pride of Lackawnna, Ladies' lodge, laughter, and the grizzled hero of a hun-No. 15, of this place, will hold a grand social tomorrow evening at their rooms dred fights rose for a third time to try to put matters straight; but his words were lost in the noise and merriment, and the in Reese's hall. All members are retoast was honored as he had proposed it. quested to be present. An Impressive Lesson.

OLYPHANT.

On Saturday night both Democrats and Republicans held cavcuses and placed tickets in the field.

In a certain prominent English church the choir sang one Sunday morning an unusually brilliant "Te Deum," which had a grand fortissimo ending. At its close the rector arose, and in his quist voice read the second lesson, which en The Republicans nominated the fol-The Republicans nominated the fol-lowing general ticket: Auditor, John L. Davis; justice of the peace, W. J. the uproar was ceased."

of the greatest importance. The maiority of ordinary people seem to think

the eclipse is a forerunner of evil to the countries through which the total line passes, and they are practically true, yet, but comparatively few know why such an event should cause such a marvelous change of man and government. Some will not alloy their reason to acknowledge the strange and marvelous changes which unfailingly follow such events, nor will they allude its phenomenal changes to the teachings of astrology-the foster mother of astronomy; and among these eople some of the philosophers of today are still numbered. It is true we cannot account why the earth exists or water crystalizes at an angle of 60 degrees, etc., but by observation and analogous reasoning, the philoso ohers have written their unalterable laws upon the pages of time. On this subject Manilius-the unriviled Augustian poet says:

"They saw the stars, their constant round maintain, Perform their course and then return

again They saw their aspects, saw their Fates attend,

Their change on their variety depend: And thence they fixed unalterable laws, Settling the same effects on the same cause."

Celestial phenomena surely is the handiwork of our great Creator, and t is too great-too vast to comprehend in our present philosophical age. To predict events relating to the eclipse, you erect a figure or horoscope for the moment of the conjunction of the sun and moon, cast for the seat of government, and this brings the eclipse in India, about sixteen degrees from the southern angle or midheaven, Ur-

anus and Saturn-two malific planets number of meals and drinks in the seventh house-that of war, public foes, and foreign trade; Jupiter or Jove-a benefic planet in the fifth house-that of children, schools, and theatres; Mars-a malific and Mercury -a neutral planet in the eighth house-

that of public mortality; and Venus, Sol, and Luna-three benefics, are in the ninth house-that of law courts and commercial powers, and very near the midheaven.

The eclipse takes place in the first decanate of Aquarius (from 1 to 10 degrees) and the ancient writers said this lifficulty a message was conveyed to her causes "scarcity, pestilence, and tem-

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pests, mighty winds and seditions, ruin of houses and ancient buildings, division and hatred among the clergy. tumults, public sorrow and sadness," and it will cause misfortune to the king or ruler of the countries ruled by the sign Aquarius, viz.: Russia, Arabia, Prussia, Tartary, Sweden, or Abyssinia, etc. Ptolemy says when Mercury rules, and is evilly configurated (as it is in this case) "it will cause

the same zodiacal parallel of declination as Mercury, and nearing the house of death, is ominous of murder, sedition and pestilence; and, as Mercury is nearing a conjunction of Mars in the sign Capricornus, which-says Ptolemy, "rules India, it shows there is too much wason to apprehend an extension of evil. This eclipse seems rolled in evil, or civil.

yet as Venus is in conjunction with Sol and Luna, it shows better days will soon follow. The seditious enemies of British rule will be silenced, health and sanitary regulations will be gradually adopted by the Hindoos, changes in marriage laws will take place, great extension of commerce will follow, reorms will be carried out, and, Venus-

a planet of feminine nature, will cause women to have their rights upheld, and their privileges extended. The presence of the three benefics in

the house of religion, shows the natives are firm and true in their belief, and that the British authorities

must be on the alert and show some common sense to their "darker neighpors;" and if not a religous war seems only too probable. Let them curb that cruel desire they have to see thousands of their fellow subjects condemned on account of religous belief, but rather extend them a helping hand through their trials.

Compulsory vaccination and inoculation should be doomed, as it not only offends the natives religous feelings, but in many cases helps to spread the disease.

Further west in the longitude of Bombay-a great seaport on the western coast of India, the sun and moon have passed the meridian, Saturn is nearing the house of death, and Jupiter is in the sixth, and this will cause a high death rate among the aged, although the presence of Jupiter will cause the public health to improve. Terrific storms and floods are denoted. and shipwrecks will be frequent, also

ships will suffer from explosion and fire. Earthquakes are to be feared and yet in the midst of all this evil Bombay will gain in the way of commerce and trade.

As the eclipse lasts four or five degrees, it will bear chief rule for four or five years to come, and its greatest evil will be felt when Saturn transits the places of Mars and Mercury about the first eight months of 1901. From 1899 to 1901 India will reap great benefit, and an increase of trade; "tears which ye sow in sorrow ye shall reap

in joy. The effects of the eclipse will also be feit in North China, Arabia, Egypt, and Central and Eastern Africa, and earthquakes in those parts are sure to follow. In China murders and crimes will be prevalent, and a high death rate among the rich and grandees will be witnessed. It will be exceedingly difficult for the Chinese to avoid war and insurrection and a great loss of territory. They will suffer a good deal from powerful enemies, who will be bent on devouring their land, and di-

viding the spoils. Such are the events which make up life and history, and such are the events that time alone can record; and

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting; The soul that rises with us, our life's

star, Has had elsewhere its setting.

And cometh from afar.'

nation and man, but this talk is for Sir Julius on the road to convalescence,

Capital, nothing to fear. In Lackawanna county, the 22d of January is good for to seek favors, seek employment, travel Surplus, for health, deal with lawyers and clergymen, begin new undertakings, buy houses, build and engage in land affairs and do all public dealings secret "Go speed ye stars of Thought, on to

your shining goals." OPHIUCUS. Dunmore, Jan. 18, 1898.

Medicinal Value of Water.

Speaking of the medicinal value of waer. Hall's Journal of Health says that ter, Hall's Journal of Health says that the human body is constantly undergoing tissue change. Worn-out particles are cast aside and eliminated from the sys-tem, while new are being formed, from the inception of life to its close.

Water has the power of increasing these tissue changes, which multiply the waste products, but at the same time they are renewed by its agency, giving rise to in-creased appetite, which in turn provides fresh nutriment. Persons but little accuscomed to drinking water are liable to have the waste products formed faster than they are removed. Any obstruction to the free working of natural laws a once produces disease, which, if once

firmly seated, requires both time and oney to cure. People accustomed to rise in the mora ing weak and languid 1 the cause in the imperfect secretion of wastes which many times may be remedied by drinking a tumblerful of water before re-tiring. This very materially assists in the process during the night and leaves the tissues fresh and strong, ready for the active work of the day.

Hot water is one of our best remedial agents A hot bath on going to bed, even in the hot summer nights, is a better relieved of insomnia than many drugs.

Inflamed parts will subside under the continual poulticing of hot water. Very hot water, as we all know, is a prompt checker of bleeding, and, besides, if it is clean, as it should be, it aids in

sterilizing wounds.

Late Suppers.

The old tradition that to eat anything ust before going to bed is sure to produce indigestion and render sleep impossible is now happily exploded. It is not good, as a matter of fact, to go to bed with a stomach so loaded that the undigested food render one restless, but something of a light, palatable nature in the stom ach is one of the best aids to quietude and rest. Some physicians have proved indeed, that a good deal of the prevalent insomnia is the result of an unconscious craving of the stomach for food in perons who have been unduly frightened

by the opinion that they must not eat before going to bed, or who have, like many nervous women, been keeping mselves in a state of semi-starvation. Nothing is more agreeable on retiring for the night than to take a bowl of ho broth like catmeal gruel or clam soup, It is a positive aid to nervous people, and induces peaceful slumbers. This is specially the case on cold winter nights. when the stomach craves warmth as much as any other part of the body. Even a glass of hot milk is grateful to the palate on such occasions, but a light well-cooked gruel is better, and in our climate, during the cold months of winter

man who feels the need of food at right Ponched Eggs Instead of Death.

should be the retiring food of every wo

point is that of Sir Julius Vogel, the expremier of New Zealand, who has been



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Too Thin to Be Shot.

There was a gathering of southern tembers in one of the cloak rooms of he house after the personal encounter etween Grove Johnson and Mr. Magutre, d California, the other day, says the Vashington Pimes.

"Looks like we are getting down to the pistol game again," said the venerable and dry Culberson, of Texas."

"Powerful much like it," observed another southerner, "They tell me that Johnson says he will give \$5,900 in cash and a whole lot of bonds he holds in me irrigation company if William Hearst will stand up before him ht aces with a six shooter.'

"I'll take that offer if Mr. Johnson will allow a substitute," said Representative Williams, of Mississippi; "not so much for the \$5,000 as for the bonds. I am after bonds, I have been called an anarchist because I happen to be a allver man, and will even rish my young life in order to connect with a few old bonds."

Williams is even thinner than Antirew Jackson, and it is doubtful if Grove Johnson or any other marksman could do more than take a button off his coat.

Milk a Carrier of Disease.

Milk is a most favorable medium for he nourishment and development of the germs of disease. These germs may come from the cow, as in the case of tubercu-losis, or may be added to the milk from Ponched Eggs Instrad of Death. The vitality and longevity of the He-rews are notorious. The latest case in Dized and enlightened countries is now traced to or ascribed to informer proceeding from milk or water. Incomuch as a considerable percentage of the milch cow living in London for the past seven years. He was given up last month by Sir Wil-in civilized countries are "consumptives." And cometh from afar." So we pass off one by one and leave others to take our place. Some may ask if it does not seemfoo-lish to think an eclipse can effect both nation and man, but this talk is for communities,