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GOLD closed in New York Saturday

THERE are reports of the probable resumption of work in the anthracite coalmining districts, this week.

THE English House of Lords will reject the Irish Church Bill and precipitate a crisis on the Government and

A NEW petroleum district has been

THE tumultuous proceedings of the mobs of Paris, perhaps, mean no more. than our own political excitements and noisy partisan gatherings following elec-

THE currency of the country has been contracted about seven and a half millions since March 1st. This has been brought about, in part by not reissuing the amount of old and worn-out greenbacks and currency received at the Treasury, and in part by the redemption of three per cent. certificates. The contraction through this channel will continue, but the process is so gradual that the business its effects.

THE Republican Executive Committee for Allegheny county, which we announce elsewhere, has been judiciously and carefully formed, embracing the names of S. PURVIANCE, Esq., as Chairman, will meet with hearty endorsement. He is a zealous and consistent Republican, an nate for the party. Those accepting canvass we have entered, and we can promise, from the material presented, that they will do so fairly, inlly and satisfactorily.

## PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

Under the reiterated averments of a portion of the Republican press of the State, the Republican party of Pennsylvanis has been arraigned as responsible for official corruptions in its past conduct of the State legislation. The presentment has been made in terms the most vague, without a single specification, without one count directly impeaching any individual officer; the broadest inendoes and implications against the organization have been covered under indefinite assaults upon the alleged corrupt records of individuals - but these individuals have not, with three exceptions, been designated and set apart for a personal investigation of their guilt or inflocence. In their very nature, these sweeping but indefinite accusations could not be met and disproyed. If there were individuals

dictment which did not name them, since their very pleas would in that case have been taken as their own personal ac- been sown and the whirl-wind may be ceptance of the general imputation of cor- reaped. These indiscriminate and un- tion! The charge is itself a vile infamy, they had been members.

Take this county, for example. How corruption. The defamers of the party, as a party, have been repeatedly invited to supply us with the particulars which should support their sweeping denunciations,—to name the guilty legislators and to cite the record proofs which should convict or acquit them. Did the Republicans of Allegheny hear what they asked for?

Only this? One citizen was named, W. R. FORD, member of the legislature preceding the last,—and that citizen appealed instantly to his right for a judicial enquiry into the facts, when his guilt will be established, or his libellers will suffer for an unjustifiable assault upon his good name.

Another citizen, Russell Errett, & Senator last winter, was then specified, and he, too, resorted to the same legal redress, while his defamers—who were only safe so long as they libelled a party and reflected shame on a Commonwealthmade haste to print an abject retraction of their slanderous words, avowing that "they had no reason to suppose that he was ever influenced corruptly," and that "he, among his fellow-citizens, has an established reputation for integrity in and out of office," and, further, that this retraction was made without any reference to the legal proceedings already instituted by him. A third citizen was named. He, too,

was a Republican Representative last winter, and was made for weeks the especial target for these scandalous libels, upon the honesty of a party which would dare to countenance his desire for a renomination to a legislative trust. Week after week, the changes were rung, by these volunteer prosecutors, upon legislative corruption and individual dishonesty, every paragraph asserting positively, or implying by a still more malicious inuendo, a personal obliquity of principle on the part of each member of that legislative majority in which he was one, and the name of GEORGE WILSON was sure to be coupled therewith, and held up to the public scorn. This citizen was not nominated, and thereupon these persistent defamers of his personal integrity, who had made his defeat, on the ground of his alleged personal corruption, one of the objective points of their raid upon Republican honesty, lost not a day in declaring that "his personal worth could not sanctify a public wrong" —the man whom they had for weeks pursued with the most malignant assaults upon his honesty as a man, was instantly declared to be a man of "personal worth." through, fighting for the Republican honor, found in Utah, near the line of the Pacific Shall we wonder most, at the impudence against the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in a strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of which shall be strongest in the combined denunciations of the combined denunciations are the combined denunciations. hood of its previous accusations, or at the assurance which could thus ask the people to disbelieve what it had so often declared to be true, or at the audacity of contempt for the popular intelligence, which should thus attempt to shift its arraignment of

the individual from personal to public the State at large, or of Allegheny coun-We are not the defenders of these three gentlemen; they require no advocacy of ours. Two of them need only point to the base charges swallowed by their slanderers themselves, and the third, doubtless, will place his personal vindication upon the judicial records of the Commonwealth.

So much for all the specific proofs as of the country is not likely to suffer from to support these scandalous impeachments of the Republican honor. Each "proof" has been squarely met, one by an appeal sers themselves.

And so it is all over our State. When-

expect to do a large share of work in the the intelligent reader suppose that such

prosecutors, and await such further ing fidelity to every requirement of honor "proofs" as they may venture to submit? has always been deservedly claimed, and Shall the Republicans of Pennsylvania, that claim substantially conceded by its as a party, be held guilty of infidelity to political opponents,—reviled by a few of their public trusts, upon such vague ac- its own journalists, bespattered with the cusations, from such sources, and wholly dirtiest of imputations, and denounced unsupported by even the shadow of sat- as wholly rotten at heart. isfactory testimony? Are we not as a party, in fact, already put upon our trial, publicaniam or of any other, form of before the people of this Commonwealth, -the trial to be elsewhere the same

have not been personally arraigned. They even the probability of as honorable a morality, as have crystalized around the Let us frankly say to the Republicans so faithfully adhered to its ideas through that the report of Mr. Motley's instrucof the Commonwealth, that the wind has all trials, and up to this hour.

much we have heard, here, of legislative Pennsylvania. Were their refutation possible from the nature of the imputa-

> Republican honesty, are at this moment shaken in that belief? How many, who have imbibed the poisonous impression and feel their hearts cold for a reflection for themselves, who would tocause they like Democracy, but for any change from a party whose alleged knavery disgusts them? How many really honest, simple minded citizens who have seen no refutation of them, all these dissatisfied citizens, who were Republicans last year, can we reach and instruct and once more confirm in their publican people will sustain us in the attachment for our party, before October next? A change of three per cent in our popular vote throws the party out of the State control. Let the reader go among his known Republican friends, and, if he does not find more than three out of each hundred, who really believe that the party stands at this moment exposed by its own journals as corrupt and incapable in public affairs, and who will say that they cannot vote with it next fall, he will be more fortunate than the malignant zeal of the claumniators has

given him any reason to hope for. And how are we to correct these erroneous and dangerous impressions, during the four months to intervene before the next election? Will the journals which have libelled and blackened Pennsylvania Republicanism, themselves recall their accusations? They can't do it, if they would; some of them would not if they could. Shall we, who have faithfully protested against these malignant assaults upon our partizan good name, take the other journals of our party, and of the situation. An issue has been made with entire Democratic press which will quote them and reiterate their "Republican testimony" with a triumphant exultation?

Meet these libels upon their general im-

ty, are abettors of public or private corruption, in any form, or in any official post, is a tying defamer, and the truth is not in him. Year after year, American Republicanism, from the hour of its politintegrity, of good morals, of patriotism, and of the most vital interests of the yet submitted to the people of Allegheny, States and of the Nation. In war as in peace, in or out of office, in every function of public duty, it has never failed to the campaign, and that, while we ablde arraign every form of political or individ. Where we stand, we are acquit of all other to the law, the two others by the amplest ual misconduct; its record is everyretractions of the charge from the accu- where and always bright, with an honor which was unspotted until these malig. many of our most active and respected ever and wherever Republican journals midst. If unworthy men have revealed have been found, to repeat these damning | themselves in the councils of the party, imputations upon the personal honesty of when has Republicanism failed to repudiother individuals in our majority in the ate them with its instinctive aversion? last Legislature, the charges have been Never, before this time, have its represenindustrious and energetic worker, and an equally vague, and not even supported, as tative men been so broadly denounced, polished gentleman who holds the respect in Allegheny, by any nominal specifics and yet only to be acquitted at once of tion. A party has been libelled by its any personal misconduct. Never, even of H. W. OLIVER, Jr., as Chairman of own press, without even the chance for more, has Republicanism failed to dismiss the Finance Committee is equally fortu- such personal issues as could be pursued from its service such others, never deto the vindication of individual honor, or nounced by name, as had deservedly forplace on either of the Committees must of Republican reputation at large. Does felted its confidence in their capacity or virtue. When was our party ever libels are harmless? That the poison known to defy the law, or to screen they have infused into the popular senti- any who had violated its obligations? ment, is inert? That the life-blood of Re- When has the party, through its publican feeling all over Pennsylvania is authorized expressions, ever come short, not more or less tainted, with an element in proclaiming and in faithfully upholdof deadly mischief which shall for a while ing the highest standards of public and paralyze our partizan vigor, and which private morality? What other party, in no antidote but time can wholly coun- the annals of American politics, has made such grand sacrifices for principle, lavish-And now, how stands the case? Shall ing alike its money and its blood, for a the indictment still hold against the party cause which was never more or less than at large? Shall its failure, in these in one of the loftiest Christian virtue? And stances which we have specified, be taken yet, for weeks and months past, we have as quashing the entire presentment, or seen our organization—for which so must we abide the convenience of the large a measure of purity and unawerv-

human association. But we are sustained they have a complete exemption from any private justice that we have seen here in politics has embraced so much of intelliRepublican ideas, and no party has ever

qualified imputations upon the honesty of unless ample proof be forthcoming. Until our leaders have fallen, like the leaves of then, we may afford to regard the accusathe autumn, in every inhabited district of tion with the contempt which it merits. For ourselves, we may frankly declare that we have no apologies for any form of tions themselves, that refutation cannot public or private, political or social misreach every ear which has been already conduct. Never have we written or poisoned by these public libeliers. The printed a word which we did not ourlie goes a league while truth puts on its selves believe to be the truth. Party has boots. The mischief is done by a false no rewards which have tempted, or could hood, before the tardy and careful but betray, us into the advocacy of any complete vindication can overtake and re- known dishonor. Never has the manpair it. The reparation will come with agement of this journal placed interest time,—for we have an unahaken confi- before principle, for either political or dence in the simple unerring truth of the personal considerations. Never has a ultimate popular judgment—but the delays penny of public plunder dishonestly acof that time have perils, and these perils quired come to our exchequer. We ask look our Republicans to day in the face. no credit for this. In retaining our self-How many of our people, who have respect, we have a higher reward than heretofore given a trusting confidence to any human tribute could give us. We cannot imagine a gain so vast that it would reconcile us to the dishonorable support of any measure, or of any man, without the concurring apfuture Republican success? How many, proval of our own individual judgalways of unstable opinions, Republi. Ment. Nor can we imagine any concans rather from association than from sideration, which would induce us to subscribe to malignantly false imputations morrow vote with the opposition, not be. upon a party which we have so long honored, or upon its public servants, without clearly convincing evidence of their unworthiness for further trust. We intend always to stand up for Republican have read those villainous charges, but honor, and to defend its public ministers against undeserved reproach, from whatfeel bound to believe them, and would ever quarter it may come, as heartly as vote accordingly? And how many of we are ever ready to expose an established guilt to the public reprobation. And, in this plain course of justice, a Re-

> that we hope always to deserve. Here, in Allegheny, we have endeavored to set these questions in their true light. Our efforts have been partially successful; that they were not wholly so, was due to individual treacheries, which have been already exposed, and which are not likely to be repeated. What these treacheries alone prevented, may, so far as concerns principle, be regarded as really accomplished. The Republican party has no faith in indiscriminate libels upon its servants, nor has it any extenuation for putations, and we reiterate our demands for the absolute integrity of each man whom we may set apart for official duty.

future, as in the past, with a confidence

justice to the past record of the party, or which presents the true issues for the approaching canvass. Contributing usually a large proportion of the partizan majority in this State, they have been led toconsider carefully upon their responsibilities, and to search for those positions them, and they did not evade it; they go to the popular judgment, indignantly spurning the base calumnies on the one hand, and frankly re-affirming, on peachment of Republican integrity ! the other, their unyielding demands Whosoever says that the Republicans of for integrity and capacity in office. We declare that the Republican party is an honest one, and that it shall always remain so. Upon what other ground could we safely stand? And, standing here, we, of Allegheny, can meet the issues before us with a reasonable confidence in ical birth, has been the admitted champi. in the result. We commend our example on, before the world, of public and private to our friends in other parts of the Commonwealth. Whether they shall or shall not emulate it, we here feel that we have done our whole duty to ourselves and to the party, in the way of preparation for

> COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The undersigned, appointed by Thos. M. Marshall, A. H. Gross and A. M. Brown, Chairmen of the late County Conventions, to organize a Union Republican County Executive Committee for the ensuing year, met on Saturday, June 12th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., and appointed the gentlemen hereinafter named as said Committee: RUSSELI, ERRETT, Chairman.

responsibilities for the future.

A. L. PEABON, D. C. RIPLEY, WILLIAM BLAKELY, JAMES W. MURRAY, JOSIAH COHEN. R. W. MACKEY, Secretary. USION REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Parviance; Esq., John C. Newmyer, irman, John avans, V. Comp., Cuarles Jeremy, Vincent Miller, Paul, John F. Lamble, F. Guates. John P. Lamble, Ep.
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Washington Items. tions, which appeared in a Philadelphia paper, is an entire fabrication.

It is reported quietly among the for-eign diplomats in Washington that Mr. Edward Thornton, the English minister here, is shortly to be promoted to the va-cant mission to the Spanish Court at Madrid, and that an officer of higher rank will be accredited here in his place.

Letters from Mississippi received here

state the Conservative Republicans in that State are entering upon a campaign on the universal suffrage and universal amnesty platform, and are urging the President to name August as the time for a vote on the Constitution.

The story prevailing here regarding Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, it is said, has this extent and no more. If he

is renominated for Governor, he will, of course, run, but if he is not, as the indications now appear to be against him, he is to have a place in the Cabinet from Pennsylvania in place of Mr. Borie, who, it is sald, is desirous of retiring on account of

The Government paper mill in Pennsylvania has, through the Treasury agent stationed at the mill, forwarded the first lot of the new and improved green back paper to the National and American bank note companies of New York. The paper is what is known as the French silk variety, and through its fibres run threads of red and blue colors. The first issue of the new money will probably be ready on the first of July. All the present issues of legal tenders and fractional currency notes will be called in as rapidly

A meeting of the directors of the Freed men's Savings Bank was held Friday evening. From the financial statement t appeared that the liabilities of the company, that is the amount due depositors, on the 29th of May, to which date the report was made, reaches the sum of \$1,107,670 40. The deposits are invested in United States bonds and stocks, and amount in value to \$1,267,630 50. The business of the company during the month of May was: In deposits, \$388, 559.60; in drafts, \$321,853.05. The deposits at the Washington branch amount o \$151,000 72.

The expediency of engrasting the Sumner Alabama speech upon the Republican platforms as a means to carry the Fall elections, is freely canvassed, and is far from meeting with unanimous support. Influential Republicans denounce the war cry against England as untenable in point of right and international law, and as certain to lead to repudiation of the entire debt if pushed to actual hostilities. It is certain, however, that a very powerful political combination is being organized to make Mr. Sumner's view of bama question a test issue at the Fallelections. Summer, Forney, Stanton and misconduct. We repudiate all vague im men are at the head of the new anti-Enseveral western politicians and Congressglish movement.

It is rumored here that suit will be immediately entered against George Pea-The Republicans of Allegheny stand, body by the authorities of the State of Texas for the recovery of that portion of herein, on the only platform which can do the United States bonds belonging to the State, which have found their way into Mr. Peabody's hands, and which he refused to surrender under the decision of the Supreme Court, that the rebel authorities had no power to dispose of these bonds. The bonds which were on deposit with the Treasury have been paid to

> Dedicatory Services The elegant new Methodist Episcopal church structure, on the corner of Butler

and Fortieth streets, in close proximity | ing. to the beautiful Arsenal Park, was opened with appropriate services yesterday. Notwithstanding the threatening condition of the weather, a vast concourse assembled at the morning hour to hear the distinguished popular divine, Bishop Simpson, preach. The dedicatory services were opened with the usual form in the Ritual by the Bishop, after which Rev. R. Hamilton, paster of the Temperanceville M. E. Church, read the hymn commencing,

"Great King of Glory, come,"
Followed with prayer by W. F. Lauck, of Braddocks Field. Rev. Dr. Nesbit, of the Christian Advocate, read the First Lesson of the Ritual; and Rev. J. Uber, City Missionary, the Second Lesson, followed with the reading of the hymn, "Great is the Lord over dealing of the hymn, "Great is the Lord over dealing of the second constant of the lord over dealing of the hymn, "Great is the Lord over dealing of the second constant of the lord over dealing of the hymn, "Great is the Lord over dealing of the lord over dealing of the lord over dealing of the hymn, "Great is the Lord over dealing of hymn, "Great is the Lord our God," by Mr. W. H. Kincaid, a local minister of Mr. W. H. Kincaid, a local minister of this city. Bishop Simpson then anounced his text, found in Heb. xii. 1, 2. The Bishop discussed the Christian Life and its Motives, in his usual able and inimitable style. The different points were elaberated in language rich in thought, and glowing with burning words. Hiustrations, ant. striking. and convincion rations, apt, striking, and convincing, abounded throughout the sermon. At the close contributions were secured to the amount of about \$2,300, in sums ranging from \$200 neward. iug from \$200 upward. in the afternoon the weather was so

In the afternoon the weather was so wet and stormy that the congregation was not large, though quite an appreciative one. Rev. Dr. Nesbit discussed Salvation and the Properties, founding his text on the first verse of the twenty-second chapter of Revelation. The sermon was excellent and one, too, that was listened to with much attention. The Doctor's style is terse and somplest, abounding with sturdy thought, ciothed with strong language. Quites goodsum was added to the Church. At night, Rev. E. A. Johnson, abscolate editor of the Christian Advocate, occupied the pulpit, and discoursed upon the Absolute Supremacy of Christ. The sermon evinced careful preparation, appropriate to the occasion, and delivered with much grace, and was evidently well received by the audience. Besides those ministers named, there were also present in the afternoon and evening, Rev. J. A. Gray, pastor of Christ M. E. Church. ministers named; there were also present in the afternoon and evening, Rev. J. A. Gray, pastor of Christ M. E. Church, Rev. W. Miller, of Penn Station, Rev. Dr. H. Miller, of Trwin's Station, Rev. Dr. H. Miller, of Smithfield street Uhurch, Rev. John Wilkinson. Chaplain of City Farm. Miller, or smithfield street Church, Rev. John Wilkinson, Chaplain of City Farm, and Rev. Robert Martin, a located traveling minister, Rev. Clowes and local preschers. Rev. Richard Les, the amiable pastor of the O. S. Presbyterian Church in the Seventeenth ward, occupled a seat in the pulpit at the afternoon session.

The structure is of the Romanesque the structure is of the commesque style of architecture, and is imposing and graceful, with spire of considerable height. The lecture room is spacious, and will seat full seven hundred. Few and will seat full seven hundred. Few churches have better. The entire length of the building is 102 feet and 60 wide. At the rear a cozy library room, 12 by 20, is located, from which a stairway leads up to the private room of the pastor, just in the rear of the pulpit. The lecture room is handsomely furnished in the most modern style. most modern style.

The main spdience chamber is of line

of pleasant pattorn, and admirably corresponding with the frescoed work of the ceiling walls. The aisles, altar and pulpit, are covered with a carpet of a bright, cheerful pattern, and the pulpit furnicheerful pattern, and the pulpit furniture is in good taste. The room is britiliantly lighted with a large gasolier in the centre of the ceiling, which makes the room bright and cheerful. It is estimated full one thousand persons can be seated comfortably in the room and gallery, where the choir is located. A fine organ graces the gallery, which aided much in the capital singing of the choir yesterday, under the lead of Prof. Darling, of Allegheny city.

The cost of the lot and building is valued at fifty thousand dollars. All this sum had been secured, except about nine thousand dollars before dedication. Of this sum, four thousand is provided by a loan, leaving a floating debt of five thousand dollars to be considered.

loan, leaving a floating debt of five thousand collars to be provided for. About three thousand dollars were contributed yesterday. This speaks well for the pastor and congregation. The Rev. J. A. Miller, pastor, is in his third year of the pastorate, during which this grand work has been in progress. To him more than words of praise are awarded. By his indefatigable labors very much of the success of the enterprise is due. We only speak the sentiment of the people, and we suppose other churches in want of a live pastor will note this fact. Mr.
Miller was ably sustained by Rev. J. Wilkinson and Mr. J. J. Bender, and also by the other members of the Board of Trustees, Messrs. T. B. Stewart, L. B. Turney, Samuel Duff, George Garrison, John Medcalfe and Wm. Thrumston.

New Brighton Temperance League.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette. 1 NEW BRIGHTON, June 12, 1869. The friends of the Temperance Reform in this town and vicinity, met last night in the Presbyterian church. The meeting was called to order by Rev. Crowther. B. R. Bradford, Esq., was elected Chairman, and Mr. Kennedy, Secretary. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Mills and others. The meeting then proceeded to organize a Temperance League, to be called the "New Brighton Temperance League. The necessary officers were elected, viz. President, Vice-President, Vice-Presidents, Secretaries, Executive Conmittee, and Chorister. The Executive Committee was instructed to prepare a constitution and business rules for the League, and report to the next meeting. Meetings are to be held the first Friday evening of each month, in the churche in turn. The meeting was well attende

in turn. The meeting was well attended and interesting.

The New Brighton Good Templar Lodge is in a prosperous condition. Some of its members are the instigators of the League movement, in order to bring the great subject of Temperance Reform before the general public, in open meetings. Our watchwords are Total Abstinence and Legal Prohibition. We know there is a great work of educa-Total Abstinence and Legal Prohibition.
We know there is a great work of education to be done before we are ready for the latter, but we believe it must come to that, and the sooner we make up our minds to that effect and act accordingly, the better for all concerned. The cril will never be removed while the land allow the liquor traffic. There is no reason why we should not have a prohibitory law, but every reason why we should have it. Let the people arise their sovereign power and demand it! will never be removed while the laws of in their sovereign power and demand it!
and thus save our brothers from disgrace, misery and the drunkard's awful death, his family from pauperism, and our country from ruin.

A NEW YORK dispatch says: The great number of mysterious disappearances excite comment. There are now on file in the office of the Superintendent of Police descriptions of twenty-four persons who ve mysteriously disappeared in this city during the past two weeks. Many of them are persons of known respectabili and a few of wealth and high social stand-

## THE TRUSS

The truss is an instrument, or rather an appli-ance, employed to retain the bowels to their proper place, when they have been forced out of their natural position, and this forms a disease called a rupture or hernia. Hernia is reducable or or not. When not reducable, it becomes stranguated or incarcerated, a condition of always more or less danger, and requiring in most cases, a surgical operation before the intestines can be restored to their proper position. When not strangulated primarily, ruptures are liable to beome so by accident or neglect, hence, the necessity of trusses to keep the intestines in their proper place, and if possible to cure the disease by er place, and if possible to cure the disease of closing the opening through which the bowels protruded. In times past trusses have been re-garded as palliative remedies rather than the means of effecting a radical cure. Dr. Keyser, however, of this city, who has devoted a great deal of thought and reflection to the subject of herd's, and besides has had over twenty-five years of practical perience in the application of trusses, is of the opinion that a large portion of cases can be radically cared. He attributes the fall in most cases, to the inem dency of the trusses used, or the want of rroper adjustment. maintains that there are few conditions of the human bouy requiring greater skill and capacity, than those in which there is a profruiton of any part, and much more so when the part is so intimately connected with human health and life as are the intestines. Trusses of every kind and at prices suitable to all may be had in great variety at Dr. KEYSER'S GREAT MEDICINE STORE. 167 Liberty street, or at, his private ocusulting rooms, No. 120 Penn street, from ten A. M. un-til four P. M. Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, at the store, for free consultation from our to six P. M. and eight to nine at night.

USEPUL INSTITUTION.- No more us fall blace can be found than the great medicine store of Dr. Keyser, at 167 Liberty street, where the Dr. neyser, at 107 laborry streets where the Doctor gives three free days for consultation from \$10 Sr. M. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. It is a matter of some moment to the afflicted that they should know this and avail afflicted that they should know this and avail themselves of an opportunity net often afforded.

CATABEH.—Dr. Keyser, at 180 Pean street, will undertake and cure the worst case of Catarth, by an entirely new system, so as to completely eradicate it from the system. He does so by restoring the general health of the system. Let those interested inquire if this is true.

HOME QUESTIONS FOR THE SICK-LY AND DEBILITATED. Is it worth while to endure penal torture after every meal, when indignation can be immediately every mean when indigestion can be immediately relieved and permanently cured by so agreeable a remedy as HOSTATTER'S SYOMACH BITTERS? Dose tt pay to be compelled by debility and lan-

Does it pay to be compolled by debility and isnarous to abandon active business, when brain, nerve and muscle can be braced up, and the whole of HUMTETTER'S conflicton by a course of HUMTETTER'S BITTERS?

Why approach the dinner to be daily with a positive diggast for all that is savety and deliphant fare is created by the use of HUMTET.

Is it wise to live in this bright world as if it were a tungeon, gloomy, discontented and miserable, when the worst case of hypochoadria can be cured in a week by such a pleasant and wholesome exhibit will run the risk of remittent fever or bittons out on the discount with the possible that any person of billions habit will run the risk of remittent fever or bittons could; when he can tune and regulate the great secretive organ with HUMTETTER'S BITTER'S.

Is it not a species of moral insanity for TERS?

18 it not a species of moral insanity for any merchant, farmer, mechanic or traveler to be without the best known autitude to the effects of poisoned air and impure water, HUSTETTER'S BITTERS?

Considering the harrsesing and depressing ma-ture of the inactional derangements as high woman is subject. I not astonizates to the invalid of the feebler sex should hestiste to cell the certain residence and deep in the certain residence of the genial operation of Howkert has a genial operation of the year has a These are questions of deeper interest than any of the political deams dor the day, and the state any peoportions, with olegant pews cent structed of ash and wainut, and neatly varnished. Windows are stained glass