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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Postry, "At The Deor," Pennsylvania State Rems, The Eclipse, A Pickpocket Dodge, with Other Interesting Reading Matter. Third and Sixth pages: Finance and Trade, Markets, Imports, River News. Seventh page: Farm, Garden and Household.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 53%f. U. B. Bonds at Frankfort, 891.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 132.

IT WOULD BE ABSURD to affirm that any great industrial interest of this country was exclusively or mainly in the hands of men of one political party. But it is a fact that what are embraced in largely under the management of Democrats. This is true as well of the corporations properly belonging in the State as of those introduced from without. It happens, farther, that a large majority of the miners throughout the anthracite counties, are Democrats. There is, consequently, no basis for the imputation that the existing embroilment is between Republican capitalists on the one hand, and Democratic toilers on the other.

IT IS CERTAIN that the Free Traders, availing themselves of the opportunity afforded by the popular discontent throughout New Jersey, New York and the New England States, will make a most vigorous push upon the reassembling of Congress for the repeal of the impost duties on coal, iron, steel, copper, salt, and other articles entering into general consumption. The abrogation of the duty on coal is demanded by nearly all the Republican journals of those commonwealths, and its repeal will be resisted by none.

West of Pittsburgh not a half dozen journals of prominence can be named that advocate Protection as a National Policy. A few think a resort to impost duties a ready and efficient way of raising revenue; while the larger part omit no opportunity for giving Protection a blow. This tendency has increased since the discovery in Indiana and Illinois of considerable mines of coal of excellent quality for reducing metals. Transportation for a distance of eight or ten hundred miles from the coast is regarded as equivalent to very high protec-

tive duties. In various sections efforts have been made to create the impression that Pennsylvania alone is interested in the maintenance of discriminating duties, and that she has acted most selfishly under the consideration accorded to her peculiar views and interests. That there is little or no foundation in fact for this imputation we

have abundantly shown. What the manufacturing interests which are thus assailed will do in the way of exveloped. As yet, the chief parties have son of the English Queen, was "desigplanation and defence, remains to be demade no disclosures.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE. A proposition is mooted, to advance the tax on whisky to \$1 per gallon. The younger brother may be the candidate project will have more friends when the now designated, in the event of his visit public becomes satisfied that the present rate, only half that amount, is faithfully collected. Commissioner Delano is do. Canadians may not have more of that ob. ing his best; integrity and vigilance can sequious trait then other people, but it is do wonders, but it is only the hero of a a chance if events fall to show that they fable who can cleanse an Augean stable have the ample share for which they in a day. We have no Hercules in these have always been credited. They are days, but the qualities for which he was very certain to go nearly outside of their renowned are not wholly mythical. We wits, in the actual presence of a live have specified two of these, and the Com. prince of the blood among a population missioner of internal Revenue exhibits which talks the most radical Chartism; his title to them, in the wonders of reform which he has already achieved. In awe upon even a gauger's or a postmas- press.

service, the close of the first year of will be, now much to discount the swollen this Administration will exhibit results in volume of adulation which they will themselves quite remarkable enough to hasten to lay down at the feet of a prince, make good last year's pledges of Repub- Canada really knows less of a represenhean advantage to the national interest. tative government than is enjoyed by any Every day brings fresh proofs of the constituency in the English islands, since systematic subtlety and success with her people are wholly under the lead of a which the treasury under the late admin- small oligarchy of politicians. It is to istration was defrauded on every haud. these that we must look for any decisive It is but a day or two since frauds were exposed at Cincinnati, wherein prominent citizensare implicated to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The alleged complicity of certain revenue gation. Whether in frauds revealed, in of- In Philadelphia, the drought has been alficials exposed, or in the vast increment of from every minute channel which the

THE REPUDIATION MOVEMENT. Messrs. Pendleton, in Ohio, and Johnson, in Tennessee, lead off the latest Democratic movement for the repudiation of public debts. The first propounds his policy under the flimsy cover of a proposition to repudiate a portion of our securities. If that be rejected, he commits the Democracy to the rejection of the entire bonded debt. His compatriot to disgust by the recent discovery of sevin Tennessee, an equally good Democrat, more frankly and courageously avows proving that it is used as a capital place himself as squarely in favor repudiating the whole from start. These gentlemen mean same thing in the end, but take different paths to attain it. Since Mr. Packer is heartily with both of them upon other partizan issues, it would be interestthe general designation of "great coal go back on a party issue, unless when of the presence of rich indications of pethe germ of a complete revolution in

ing to know his real views upon this overcome. question. A man is usually known by the company he keeps. This is especially true of politicians. At present, the of the Pittsburgh reservoirs, and it is and was accomplished with as much facy is known as a "bloated bond-holder." prospect for his million or two which would add but little to the pleasure of Five-Twenties begins to look of the drinker. These possibilities, in gots ready for the workshop, and with an squally. He was never known to conjunction with the frequent certainty companies" in Pennsylvania, are very he boited from Douglass to support troleum, render our Pittsburgh water metallurgy. Breckenridge and Secession, and even then it is to be presumed that he regarded erage, but we must take what is provided the Kentucky rebel as the best Democratic much of a bolt after all. Since he can wards future improvement. The action neither write nor talk, Mr. Packer is in this matter, which most readily sugof Democratic opinions. All his life long he has accepted the politics of his more capable leaders, with an alacrity which was never backward on any occasion. Of course, other statesmen of his party in this repudiation movement. As a shrewd man of business, he may be relied upon to pro-

> therefore, to count upon his prompt and unflinching adherence to the new Democratic doctrine of repudiation.

tect his own individual interests season-

ably and effectually. It will be safe,

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS. Our Causdian neighbors have their choice. An official promulgation of the policy of the English Government was made, a few weeks since, in a speech delivered by the Governor General, at Québec. Separation, either with indeof their colonial relations as would retain but the shadow of an imperial allegiance. alike without cost and without responsibility to England-these were the alternatives which were clearly submitted to the people of the New Dominion, by the Queen's representative.

And now comes Arthur, an English

prince of the blood-royal, to afford to the Canadian lieges a suitable occasion for determining the precise value of their practical attachment to the crown. It was intimated, with a good deal of authoritative distinctness, when, two years since, the Confederation of these British Possessions was adopted as the policy of the home government, that a vice-royal empire on this side of the ocean was to be completed with the inauguration of some royal prince at its head. The Duke of Edinburgh, Alfred, second new dignity, but the scheme, if ever entertained in official quarters, was suffered to lapse. It is quite possible that his ment. Snobbery is cosmopolitan; the

that single department of the public ter's button. Hence, the question now indications of the future status of the New Dominion.

DRINKING WATER.

The present seems to be a season when officials therein is now under investi- the drinkers of the waters are troubled. most unprecedented, and the most strinthe revenues swelling into the Treasury | gent regulations have thus far been necessary to enable the citizens to receive a aw has established, the results of the re- sufficient supply of water for only their organization of the public service are most urgent necessities. One of the simply astonishing. Since so much has Philadelphia journals has even gone so been done so well, the Commissioner is far as to state that if the supply of water the better qualified to detect and remedy in the Schuylkill were not replenished by such evasions of the law as still remain. last Saturday night, the reservoirs of the The time may come, but it is not yet, water-works would be empty, and the when it will do to talk of an advance in citizens would be obliged to depend on the rates of taxation upon those articles, the long disused pumps and wells, or else which ought to pay the last mill they can to carry whatever water they might need up from the Delaware river. A great As for the income-tax, it is likely to be city can hardly be visited by any more them in case of necessity, and most of the re-enacted and continued for a few years | undesirable calamity than this. Water is, longer, unless the Democratic party shall | next to air, our most absolute necessity, find their opposition to it crowned with and deprivation of it is altogether unbearable. But whether the predicament in which Philadelphia is placed is much worse than that in which the people of one or two other cities, including our own, now find themselves, may reasonably be doubted.

In Easton, the water has for some time been most disagreeable to several of the senses, yet the people were obliged to use obligations to the holders of the national | it for all the purposes to which water is put, as they still are, although their dislike of the water has now been increased eral dead human bodies in their reservoir, for concealing crimes and as a receptacle the for their victims. Easton people, no doubt, are very reluctant to use the water which comes from a reservoir which has been proved to be so carelessly guarded, but when it becomes an absolute question of water or no water, the disgust must be

We recently announced that several men had been discovered bathing in one ly true of politicians. At present, the of the Pennsylvania Democra-candidate of the Pennsylvania Democra-very probable that they may also have cility as puddling. In this process, inbeen used as receptacles for refuse and But he can readily sell out when the offal, a knowledge of the character of for us, it seems, although it appears posrepresentative of the two. So that wasn't sible that something might be done topurely a negative quantity in the shaping gests itself, is the roofing over of the reservoirs. They are not so large as to render such a proceeding impossible, nor would the roofs be so expensive as to make our consumers of water prefer the present state of affairs. With tight roofs he follows the lead of Mr. Pendleton and and vigilant watchmen, we can see no reason why the water should not come out of the basins as pure, at least, as it goes in, and nobody will regard that as being an impracticable or superlative degree of cleanliness.

The Popularity of Humboldt. In the Volksblatt of Monday we find the following anecdote, showing how Alexander Von Humboldt was regarded by the people of Berlin: A conservative journal in Berlin having, in speaking of the coming Humboldt centennial, remarked that among the great masses of the people he was almost wholly unknown, the Post related the following inci-dent of which the writer was a witpendence or with an eye to an ultimate ness: It was towards evening of the 18th fusion with the Republic, or such a recast of March, 1848. The streets of Berlin were in an uproar, and excited groups rushed from house to house searching for and demanding arms. One of these uproarious mobs came in front of the house No. 67 Oranienburger Strasze, crying for arms; a gigantic laborer seemed to most prominent in the party and forced open the closed doors. Arriving in the first story, the excited throng was met by a white headed old man, who asked what they wanted. "Give us "Arms, arms?" was the answer. my good people where shall I get them? Who are you?" demanded the glant? "I am a scholar, and am called Alexander Humboldt." With one accord the mob moved back, and the giant laborer Then turning around he com you. the house of our great fellow-citizen, Humboldt. Forwards!"

THE Washington correspondent of the

New York Herald telegraphs: It is said that just after the result of the rirginia election became known, Chief Justice Chase wrote a confidential letter to a prominent politician in Tennessee, an old friend of his, wherein he expressed much gratification at the defeat of the bitter enders in Virginia, and rejoiced over the success of the Conservatives. The Chief Justice expressed the hope that results similar to that in Virginia would e produced in Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas, and strongly hinted that in his opinion the Republican party had served its day, and the time was at hand Conservative party should when a new be formed which would embrace the noderate men of all existing parties. This letter was kept very quiet for some lime, but after the Tennessee election the gentleman to whom it was addressed seemed to consider the seal of secrecy removed, and showed it around quite freely. He refused, however, to give it to the

Killing Time at Long Branch. "Not a Drop to Drink." Water in our reservoirs, says the Phil-

adelphia Telegraph of Thursday afternoon, continues to "grow small and beautifully less," as will be seen by the following statemant of the amount in each basin Thursday morning: Depth.

Reservoirs. Kensington - - -6 feet 5 inches 4 " 1 Fairmont Corinthian Avenue - . 15 " Spring Garden - - 6 " 4 The level of the water was 1 foot 6

time the foregoing measurements were made this morning.
Unless we have rain, continues the Telegraph, by no possibility can the supply at Fairmont be kept up till Saturday

inches below the dam at Fairmont at the

evening. Every factory, refinery and other establishment making large use of water has been notified by the authorities to desist, and numbers of them have either entirely ceased operations, or else make only half The pecuniary loss by the suspension,

manage to give myself to the under tow and let it carry me any where out of the both to employers and employed, is enormous. It reaches many thousands of dollars each day.

Housekeepers will have to be careful of their kitchen boilers, else, in case any diminution in the supply actually happens, they will be in imminent danger of ex-

Many of the factories in the city, and other establishments that use large quantities of water daily, have already commenced the excavation of wells to furnish old wells covered up for years have had pumps reinserted into them for the emer-

gency.

The necessity for a sparing use of the water on the part of each and every one is manifest.

New Process for the Manufacture of Steel.

An experiment, says the Paris Presse, of a most interesting character, and having the highest interest for the iron industry, has taken place at the Marquise Steck Works; in presence of two eminent persons of the Ecole Centrale. The obect of this experiment was to make steel by one operation, a problem which has engaged all metallurgists, and which. if solved, would cause an industrial revolution. M. Aristide Berard, an engineer whose name is familiar to all who have occupied themselves with this ques-tion, proposed to change second class metal in course of refining into steel of at least ordinary quality, by means of a process alternately oxidizing and reductive. His efforts have been crowned with success. The product, obtained by his process, in presence of two competent judges, proved to be steel of good quality, suitable for all purposes, and nade with the facility necessary to its application to practical industry. The operation was effected in a reverbatory furnace, lasted about an hour and a half to obtain iron of number one quality, from 6,600 to 11,000 pounds of metal made by only one operation into steel in-

Years Ago. The advertisement, of which we here give a literal copy, is deserving of preservation, on account of the quaintness of the inn signs, the peculiarity of the spelling and diction, the "shifting" of the passengers which it announces, and the general idea it gives us of the way in which traveling was performed in America at the time it was issued: Philadelphia Stage-Waggon, and New-

York STAGE BOAT performs their Stages twice a Week. JOHN BUTLER, with his waggon, sets out on Mondays from his House, at the Sign of the Death of the Fox, in Strawberry alley, and drives the same day to Trenton Ferry, when Francis Holman meets him, and proceeds on Tuesday to Brunswick, and the passengers and goods being shifted into the waggon of Isaac Fitzrandolph, he takes them to the New Blazing of Jacob Fitzrandolph,'s the same day, where Rubin Fitzrandolph, with a boat well suited, will receive them, and take them to New York that night. John Butler returning to Philadelphia on Tuesday with the passengers and goods delivered to him by Francis Holman, will again set out for Trenton Ferry on Thursday, and Francis Holman, &c., will carry his passengers and goods, with the same expedition as above March 8, 1759.

to New York. - Weekly Mercury. Warned in a Dream, About the middle of July a serious accident occurred in Bulmer village to a picnic party going to Castle Howard, who made the journey in an omnibus. It seems that the wife of one of the men hesitated to join them, and tried to persuade her husband not to go, because she had dreamt a week before that they were in an omnibus and were upset on going through a village and greatly injured fright awakening her. The man and his wife, however, did go, but on reaching Bulmer the woman became greatly excited. Not only, she remarked, was the omnibus that which she had seen in her dream, but the village was that in which "excuse us the accident she dreamt of happened. Your Excellency, that we have disturbed | The words were scarcely uttered when the omnibus was upset, and those on the manded. "Four men remain and guard outside were thown to the ground with great violence. One man was rendered insensible by the omnibus falling upon him, and several sustained rather serious njuries. The woman to whom the accident was revealed was badly hurt, but her husband sustained a dislocation of the ankle. Every incident of the accident seems to have been pictured in the premonitory dream.

OFFENBACH wears a "stunning" cosume. A correspondent at Baden-Baden writes that in a certain place at a certain hour in the day, "you will be struck with the approach of a pair of yellow pants, surmounted by a vest of sympathetic color, over which is worn a short coat of bright blue, the whole accompanied by pearl colored gloves, a large green hat, a la Fra Diavolo, delicately ornamented with a peacock's plume, and roofed in by a large, long-handled, blood-red umbrella. Among all these wonderful things a man moves, and that man is Offenbach.

IT is said that the juice of one lemon a day, taken in water, will cure the most obstinate case of neuralgia. No sugar, should be taken, as it has a tendency to counteract the effects of the lemon juice,

The correspondent of the Buffalo Cou-

er tells how it is done: Japonica rises in the morning and dresss; she eats breakfast, undresses and resses; she takes lunch and undresses; she tries to sleep, but can't, because o the unearthly noises and dresses. She goos to the shore and undresses, and redresses; she bathes, undresses and dresses; she goes to her apartment, undresses and dresses; she eats her dinner, undresses and dresses; she dances once, retires and undresses, and goes down upon her pretty innocent knees, and tries to thank beaven for her blessings, but in the first place she can't tell exactly what they are at present, except that she won't have to dress in ten hours, and then she is too weary to pray for her enemies, who swarm the house, and she goes to sleep, the little heathen! and I sit up to tell you all about it, and wonder at her patient endurance of such things. I don't dress but three times in a day, and if

world of clothes.

had to do it one time more, I should

Remarkable Accident at Malta. On the occasion of a festival at Malta n the evening of the 24th of July, some officers at the garrison, thinking to amuse the crowds who were collected to witness the illuminations, procured a number of what they believed to be light balls, with go home. This kind advice James took parachute and rocket boquets. Upon setting one or more of them on fire, by a threatening, to whip him and swearing threatening, to whip him and swearing match train, however, a loud explosion took place, and showers of grapeshot were discharged, to the imminent peril of the assembled spectators, who took to their heels. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured. The officers, at the risk of their lives, took the rest of the shells and threw them into the sea, where some of them exploded with a tremendous noise and the concussion shook the ground like an earthquake. The missiles were two feet in height, and appear to have been intended for a suspension over a bastion to throw light on the enemy's ments, and it is said that they had been so long in store that there was no record of their introduction, and they were considered worthless.

THE DEEPEST PIT IN ENGLAND, -At the Rose Bridge Colleries, Ince near Wigan, Mr. Bingham, manager to John Grant Morris, Esq., has just proved the seam of coal known as the Arley, at the enormous depth of 810 yards. At this pit, on March 3, 1862, the celebrated Wigan cannel was (in this belt) first found at a distance of 600 yards from the surface; lately the yard mine was found at 678, and now the valuable Arley is struck. It is stated that this pit is now the deepest perpendicular shaft in the world, and that it works the deepest mine yet proved in Britain. When the "dib hole" at the bottom is sunk, the total depth will only be three score yards short of half a mile.

SENATOR WILSON has accepted an invitation to address the workingmen's Association of Springfield, Mass., before the meeting of Congress, although he cannot fix the time now. He says: "I am writgots ready for the workshop, and with an unexpected economy. We will be much deceived if this invention has not in it induced to go to another, and I am anxious to do all I can during the next three

> THE burning of Senator Pomeroy, in effigy, attracted about all Jacksonville, Kansas. The stuffed figure was wreathed with bean-vines and suspended from a high post. Speeches were made denounc ing the Senator tor betraying Kansas interests, and then the effigy was fired. A pound of powder in its stomach exploded and the whole was quite a pyrotechnical success.

> > CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Profitable Job. Yesterday morning, before honest people were stirring, some thief or thieves entered the house of Mr. Robert Sufferance, Poplar alley, old Eighth ward, and carried off eighty-three dollars. The money was in a trunk in a room on the ground floor, occupied as a bed-room. The window had been raised during the night, and through this the operator had gained admittance. The trunk was standing at the head of the bed in which Mr. Sufferance was sleeping, but so noiselessly was the affair conducted that nothing of it until the morn ing, when he arose and found the key in the trunk lock. Two small boys named Little were arrested by Alderma

hem, having no proof against them. Insuited a Lady.

discharge

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Yesterday afternoon a ruffian giving his name as John McShane came out o a saloon on Wylie street, and meeting a lady grossly insulted her. The lady en deavored to get away from him, when he ropeated the insult. She managed to get past him, and meeting an officer on the street informed him of the circumstances. The officer promptly arrested the blackguard and conducted him to the lock-up. On arriving there the became boisterous and wanted to fight, pulled off his coat and swore he could pulled off his coat and swore he could whip the whole police force, but he did'nt do it. It required three or four men to get him in a cell, and it should require about fifty dollars' fine or sixty days at the Work House to get him out again.

Railroad Accident.

About six o'clock last evening an accident of a painful character occurred on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, near the depot on Pike street. It appears that a repair hand, an employe on the road whose name we could not learn, got. aboard a coal train some distance up the road to ride into the city. When the train arrived at the depot he got off at the rear end of the hind car, and just at that moment the train started to back on asiding, when he was knocked down and the wheels of the car passed over his right leg, severing it at the knee joint. The injured man was removed to Mercy Hospital. He is a resident of Manchester.

A Painful Operation. Officer William J. Logan, Constable of

the Seventh ward, had a painful surgical operation performed on Friday last, from which he is now confined to his bed and which he is now confined to his bed and suitering severely. Mr. Logan was wounded in the leg during the late rebellion, in consequence of which the main artery was so injured as to stop the circulation of blood in the lower part of the leg. The leg recently began to swell terribly above the kuee, and it became necessary to open the leg and the the artery. He is very much exhausted from the operation; and will not be able to be out for perhaps several weeks.

Larceny of Wearing Apparel. A few days ago a valuable dress was tolen from the residence of Mr. W. S. Marshall, of West Deer township. A. servant girl, who had been employed but a few days, was suspected of the theft, and subsequently facts developed implicating her so strongly that Mr. Marshall made information to that effect before Justice Krane. The girl giving her name as Louisa Smith was arresyesterday and committed to after a hearing for trial. She s said to have stolen a sum of money from another resident of the township, but as it was given back, he refused to prosecute. She is the same female who. some time ago appeared at the Allegheny Mayor's office and related a strange story of just arriving from Germany in search of her sister, and having been robbed of her carpet sack, and a large sum of money by a man who professed to know where her sister lived, and started to show her the way. Her story was discredited there and it is probable was

founded only on her imagination.

Disorderly. James McAually was slightly inebriated yesterday evening, and, as many persons do under such circumstances, felt both rich and powerful. He was conducting himself in a disorderly manner, when a police officer came to him and requested him to behave himself and threatening, to whip him and swearing that there was not a man on the police force could arrest him. The officer thought different and took James in charge and conducted him to the lock-up. Here James became truly penitent and plead hard to be released, but Captain Greham, having witnessed so many tain Graham, having witnessed so many cases of that nature, has lost all faith in such repent ence, and could not be pre-valled upon to "let up" in James' case, consequently he was provided with quarers in the lock-up.

Fatal Accident.

An accident occurred in Kittanning yesterday morning, resulting in the death of William Caffey, an employe on the Allegheny Valley Railroad as a brakeman. Mr. C. was in the act of coupling a car to the train, and attempted to jump from the rear car of the train to the one to be coupled, while the train was in motion. Missing his foeting, he fell on the track and the wneel of one car passed over him, breaking one leg at the thigh and tearing his left arm from the body at the shoulder. He lived about half an hour after the accident occur-red. Coroner King empannelled a jury red. Coroner King empanients a jury to hold an inquest on the body, but no verdict had been rendered when our in-formant left. Caffey was a resident of Beaver, and was about twenty-eight years

Leg Broken.—Edward Jackman, son of Andrew Jackman, had his leg broken, Andrew Jackman, had his leg broken, yesterday, by falling from a velocipede. He was riding along Sixth street at a rapid rate when the skirt of his coat became entangled in the wheel of the "machine" capsizing it, throwing him violently to the ground. He was removed to the residence of his parents, when a surgeon was called and the free when a surgeon was called and the frac-

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QUESTION.

What is the most important of all earthly blessings, in the estimation of every intelligent ha-man being? Clearly, it is HEALTH; for soundness of body and mind is essential to the enjoyment of all the other good gifts of Providence. How, then, shall those who possess this inesti-

mable treasure endeavor to preserve it, and how shall those who have lost it teck to relieve it? These questions have been asked in all ages, but never have they been as satisfactorily responded to as at the present day, and the answers which

never have toney been as assistance in the answers which common sense, enlightened by science and experience, gives to them in the Nineteenth Century may be briefly stated thus:

To protect the system against all influences that send to generate disease, There is Nothing Like Invigoration.

To re-establish the health on a firm basis, when it has been lost by imprudence or any other cause, the system must be simultance unit briefly strength. Energy of a preparation which combines the arguery of a preparation which combines the arguery of a preparation which combines the arguery of a preparation which combines the artitleues of a Tonic, a Correctively, a BLOOD ERUHENT, and an AFRIENT.

All these escentials was effectually blended in Hosterteen's ETAMACH BITTAKS, They HOSTETTER'S ETAMACH BITTAKS, They They live and barks are their sole medicinal ingrerous and barks are rendered diffusible by combination with the spirituous essence of tye, the purest of all alcoholic stimulants.

The weak and feeble, and especially those and nervous fering from billoueness, indigesition and nervous fering from billoueness, indigesition and nervous and cannot prudently postpone its use for a ningle day. A word to the wise in sundicing.