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passed both branches of the Legislature at the last session, and was only defeated by the dis-approval of the Governor--the fact being that the Governor was from the county to be af-fected by the change. I do not charge any sel-fish motives upon the Governor, but it is generally supposed that his unwillingness to sign it arose from that fact. I believe this to be a righteous bill. I think it ought to be passed I do not think we are hasty in nutting Ars-Messrs. Abbott, Acker, Alexander, Nars-Messrs. Abbott, Acker, Alexander, Anderson, Austin, Ball, Bartholomew, Bisel, Bixler, Bliss, Boyer, Brewster, Burns, Butler, Crawford,) Byrne, Clark, Collins, Cope, Cowan, Divins, Douglass, Duffield, Dunlap, Eilenbe-ger, Elliott, Goehring, Gordon, Graham, Har-vey, Hayes, Heck, Hood, Hoflus, Huhn, Irvin, Kline, Koch, Lawrence, Lowther, M'Gonigal, Manifold, Marshall, Mullin, Ober, Osterhout, Patterson, Peirce, Raidall, Boller, Seltzer, Tay-lor, Walker, and Davis, Speaker-52. So the question was determined in the nega-tive. passed. I do not think we are hasty in putting it through to-day. I hope it may be passed. Mr. ARMSTRONG. I have asked of this House only delay. People of Lycoming county have written to me, stating that they desire to be heard, and they say they are preparing remonstrances, and can offer rea-sons why this measure should not pass.

tive. The question then recurring on the passage of the bill on second reading,

The yeas and nays were required by Mr. ARMSTRONG and Mr. RIDGWAY, and were

as follows, viz: Ygas-Messrs. Abbott, Acker, Alexander, Anderson, Austin, Bisel, Bixler, Blanchard, Brewster, Birns, Butler, (Crawford,)Byrne, Clark, Cope, Cowan, Divins, Douglass, Duffield, Dunlap, Eilenberger, Elliott, Gordon, Graham, Harvey, Hayes, Hillman, Hood, Hoftus, Huhn, Irvin, Kline, Koch, Lawrence, Lowther, M'Gon-igal, Marshall, Ober, Osterhout, Patterson, Peirce, Randall, Roller, Seltzer, Taylor, Teller, Walkor, and Davis, Switcher 46 then, in the judgments of the House, the bill has merits and ought to pass, I shall have no-thing further to say. By this delay, there is no harm done; it can result in injury to none; whilst to hurry the bill through at this time may result in grant injury to yary many people

Peirce, Randall, Roller, Seltzer, Taylor, Teller, Walker, and Davis, Speaker—46. Navs—Messus. Armstrong, Ashcom, Ball, Blair, Boyer, Bressler, Butler, (Carbon,) Cald-well, Dismant, Donley, Gaskill, Heck, Hill, Leisenring, Lichtenwallner, M'Donough, Man-fold, Morrison, Mullin, Myers, Preston, Reiff, Rhoads, Ridgway, Shafer, Sheppard, Smith, (Philadelphia,) Stoneback, Thomas and Wildey -80

and I am disposed to vote for the bill; but I suggest to my friend the propriety of allowing it to lie over now, and come up in regular order. It is certainly fair to let the gentleman from So the question was determined in the af-Mr. BRESSLER. I fully coincide with the views of my colleague (Mr. Armstona.) We have rights; and we trust that this House will firmative.

On the question, Will the House agree to the title of the

bill ? ARMSTRONG. I move that the further consideration of the bill be postponed inntil this day three weeks. I desire, that the people of Lycoming county shall have an opportunity to be heard on this question more distinctly than they have been. I hope this motion will Wr. PATTERSON. Lwant to be as generous as any man in this House. I have great respect for, the gentleman from Lycoming (Mr. Arm-srnowo). If he says he wants to write home to his constituents, that, they may offer reasons why this bill should not pass, I do not want to press it.

Mr. PATTERSON. I hope this motion will way this build not pass, I do not want to not prevail. It is folly for the gentleman from Lycoming (Mr. Anarstroxo) to say that the peo-ple of his county have had no opportunity to declare themselves with regard to this bill. They have had ample notice. The bill has been before the Legislature for two or three years; and they have had full opportunity to present their views. There has not come before this House any remonstrance or petition against this measure avanue form the root pass any bill that is wrong. this House any remonstrance or petition against this measure, except from that portion of Brady township which is to remain after the annexa-tion. Yet now, when the bill has passed to the third reading, the gentleman asks that it may be postponed for three weeks, until he can send bore and more and more and more and more and there has been no disposition to the postponed for three weeks, until he can send course and more an end more the bill has passed to the third reading, the gentleman asks that it may be postponed for three weeks, until he can send course and more a prosting the postponement. The bill has taken its regular course and more a part of the more trance. home and procure a parcel of remonstrances upon a subject which the people of Lycoming county generally care nothing about. Why should the gentleman submit this motion? The proble of that township are beneration. should the gentleman submit this motion? The people of that township are here asking justice, as they have been demanding it of this Legisla-ture for three years. Yet now the effort is if the House should refuse to suspend the rules, the House should refuse to suspend the rules, that if the question should be postponed for a year the people of Lycoming county would busy themselves about it. If they have not done so the bill a third time, The yeas and nays were required by Mr. ARM in three weeks. I hope the good sense of the House will reject this motion. House will reject this motion. On Mr. ARMSTRONG'S motion to postpone

for three weeks, The yeas and nays were required by Mr. WILDEY and Mr. SMITH, (Philadelphia,) and were as follows, viz :

NAYS.—Messrs. Abbott, Armstrong, Aschom Ball, Barnsley, Bartholomew, Blair, Blanchard Bliss, Boyer, Bressler, Brodhead, Burns, Butler (Carbon.) Butler, (Grawford.) Byrne, Caldwell Clark Collins, Cope, Gowan, Dismant, Divins, Don-ley, Douglass, Duffield, Dunlap, Eilenberger, Gas kill, Goehring, Gordon, Graham, Harvey, Heck, Hill, Hillman, Hood, Huhn, Irvin, Kline, Koch hout, Patterson, Peirce, Preston, Randall, Reiff, Rhoads, Ridgway, Roller, Shafer, Sheppard, Smith, (Philadelphia,) Stehman, Stoneback Teller, Thomas, Wildsy, Williams, Wilson and Desire Starker 30

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YEAS-Messrs. Armstrong, Ashcom, Blair, Boyer, Bressler, Broadhead, Butler, (Carbon,) Caldwell, Dismant, Donley, Gaskill, Hill, Lei-senring, Lichtenwalher, M'Donongh, Mani-föld, Morrison, Mullin, Myers, Preston, Ra-dall, Reiff, Rhoads, Robinson, Shafer, Sheppard, Smith, (Philadelphia,) Stoneback, Thomas, Wil-dey, and Williams-81.
NATS-Messrs. Abott, Acker, Alexander, An-derson, Austin, Ball, Barnsley, Bisel, Bixler, Blazchard, Brewster, Burns, Butler, (Craw-ford.) (Byrne, Clark, Collins, Cope, Cowan, Divins, Douglas, Duffield, Dunlap, Eilenberger, Elliott, Goehring, Gordon, Graham, Harvey, Hayes, Heck, Hillman, Hood, Hofius, Huhn, Irvin, Kline, Koch, Lawrence, Lowther, M'-Gonigal, Marshall, Ober, Osterhout, Patterson, Petree, Roller, Seltzer, Stehman, Taylor, Teller,

tive. REASONS FOR VOTING. Mr: HUHN, (when his name was called.) I

Davis, Speaker-

our proceedings to-day, we are rushing this bill through. We are pursuing the regular course -such as every member would expect, with re-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-gard to a bill in which he himself might be in-the bill was taken up and passed finally.

The motion was agreed to; and The bill was taken up and passed finally. On motion of Mr. HUHN, the House

terested. A bill of the same purport with this passed both branches of the Legislature at the

passed. I do not think we are hasty in putting

may result in great injury to very many people of that township. Mr. COWAN I have voted with the gentleman from Juniata (Mr. PATTERSON) all through

Adjourned.

Medical.

BLOOD FOOD The attention of Invalids, chysicians, Clergymen, sci-entide men, and the public generally, is respectfully solicited to the merits of this chemical preparation, con-taining **fron\_Sulphur and Phosphorus**, and which is identical un its composition with the *Hematic Globule*, or red blood. In all diseases accompanied with

## Debility,

Debuilty, pale countenance and nervous derangement, analysis of the blood show a deficiency of the red globules. Ruddy-i complexion and a rosy that of the skin, is always indica-tive of health; while a pale, war. Ike skin and counter nance,—which evinces a deficiency of the red globules, -accompanies a discased organism. Preparations of a on have been given for the purpose of supplying the ared globules, but we contend that Iron alone, Sulphur, alone, or Phospinorus alone, will not meet the d. fi-clency in every case, but that a judicious combination of att. these elements is necessary to restore the blood to its normal standard. This point, never before attained, has been reached in the Blood Food, and its discovery rauks as one of the most scientific and important of the age. Its effects in sons why this measure should not pass. There has recently been sent to me a small dia-gram, which none in this House understands, and which I have had no opportunity of pre-senting. If the gentleman fears that upon the merits of this question, it cannot be passed, I minutes.
 It is valuable because it is not perishable, and may be rendered available in places and at times when yeast is not within reach, as at see. In 'all climates and under all created available in places and at times when yeast is not within reach, as at see. In 'all climates and under frequently of un jufferior quality, rei dering the bread more or less us withlesome.
 It is also valuable as regards economy, as it has been association that a scring is effected in the flour of no less than 16 per cent. In the common process much of the satisfaring of the flour of no less than 16 per cent. In the common process much of the satisfaring of the flour of no less than 16 per cent. In the common process much of the satisfaring of the flour of no less than 16 per cent. In the common process much of the satisfaring of the flour of no less than 16 per cent. In the common process much of the satisfaring of the flour of no less than 16 per cent. In the common process much of the satisfaring of the flour of no less that 16 per cent. In the common process much of the satisfaring of the per cent in the common process in the dough. By using Guiceuritated Leaven this waste is avoided, and the gas obtained in a manuer equally effi-cations. Fermicution, as has be in stated destroys a part of the flour or meal run, in consequence, a barrel of flour weighing 196 bs, which, by the con mon method ordinarily makes about 250 bs of bread, cives by this process 290 bs, flux seffecting the very important saving of 16 per cent. In the quality of flour. By conformity to the ducections on each package, any perion capable of ordinary attention may conduct the process, and the re-suit will invariably be bighty satisfictory. CERTIFICATE FROM 118. HAYES Ascore to the State of Massachusets. It is valuable because it is not perishable, and may b can understand why heurges immediate action. What harm can result from this delay? I am simply asking that my constituents shall be heard. If they have no merits, let the bill be defeated. I am asking delay for some ten days or two weeks, that I may write to them and that they may say what they have to say. If,

## Consumption

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CONSUMPTION are to soften, the cough, brace the nerves, strengthen the system, ailay the prostration light sweats, increase the physical and mental energy, enrith the blood by re-storing the lacking red globules, increase the appette, restore the color, and civine the skeleton frame with flesh. The Blood Food will be found a specifie in all **Chronic Discases** of the **Throat or Lungs**, such as *Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, &c.* Public speakers and slogers will fluid; it of great willity in Clearing and strengthoning the vocal organs. In *Dyspipsia, Liver*, *Complaines, Lropsy, Epilepy, Bearlyss, Acrofula, Grand, St. Vius' Dance, keur and Ague, &c.*, its efficacy is marked and instantaneous. In no class of disease, how-ever, are the barnassing.

#### Female Complaints

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#### JUDSON'S

Mountain Herb Pills.

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It is an established fact, that all diseases arise from It is an established fact, that all diseases arise from IntPURE BLOOD I. The blood is the life I and when any foreign or un-healthy mattor gets mixed with it; it is once distributed to every organ of the body. Every nerve feels the folloon, and all the vital organs quickly complain. The stomach with not digest the food perfectly. The liver ceases to scorete a sufficiency of bile. The action of the heart is weakehed, and so the dirculation is feeble. The lungs be come clogged with the poisonous matter ; hence a cough — and all from a slight impurity of the fountain-head of file—the Blood I as if you had thrown some earth, for instance, in a pure spring, from which ran a thy rivulet-in a few minutes the whole course of the stream be, comes disturbed and discolored . As quickly does impure blood fly to every part, and leave its sling behind. All the passages become obstructed, and unless the obstruc-tion is removed, the tamp of live soon, dies out. These pills not only purify the blood, but regenerate sai the secretions of the body, they are, therefore, unrivalied as a

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CURE FOR BILIOUS DISEASES, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, &c. This Anti-Billou Medicine exples from the blood the bidden seeds of dis-case, and renders all the fluids and secretions pure and fluent, elearing and resuscitating the vital organs. Riesant indeed, is it to us, that we are able to place within your reach, a medicine like the "Mourrath Ham Phis," that will passdirectly to the afflicted parts it, rough the blood and fluids of the body, and cause the sufferer to brighten with the flush of beauty and health.



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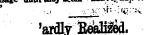
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which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by soft enling the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay Al I PAIN, and spasmonic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it mothers II will give rest to yourselves AND, RELIEF (AND) HEALTH TO TOUR INFANTS.

of sifted flour, one cup of water, and three teaspoonsial of Leaven; flavor with two teaspoonsial of Leaven is the took as a labil of white sugar, and spice to suit the taste; mix still enough to roll out, and bake quick. Existence as a labil of white sugar, and spice to suit the taste; mix still enough to roll out, and bake quick. Existence as a labil of white sugar, and spice to suit the sugar, and the sugar and take the above the sugar, and the sugar, and the sugar, and the sugar, and the state mix, and take the safe of flour and three teaspoonsial of contrants, two cups of white sugar, and out to a suff bake in a slow oven. Conv Cars --Oue plate ach of flour and three teaspoonsial of Leaven, sifted together; and the state mix show oven. Conv Cars --Sire cups of flour and three teaspoonsial of molecular the sugar, and two eggs; all will the taste. Hake about. Thill, and these teaspoonsial of concerns is the state. Bake about. Thange Carsa --Three quarters of a pound of flour and spice to suit the state. Bake about. Tanges Carsa --Three quarters of a pound of flour and spice to suit the state. Bake about. Tanges Carsa --Three quarters of a pound of flour and spice to suit the state. Bake about. That and spice to suit the taste. Bake about. Tanges Carsa --Three quarters of a pound of flour and spice to suit the state. Bake about. The sumple samplistored. The su

THE AMALGAMMATION OF LANGUAGES.—There is a grow. ing tendency in this ago to appropriate the most expres-sive words of other languages, and after a while to in-corporate them into our own; thus the word (rephate, which is from the Greek, signifying "for the head," is now becoming popularized in connection with Mr. Spald-ing's great Headache reimedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way, had the word Cephale will become as common as Ricetrotype and meny others whose dis-tinction as foreign words has been worn away or com-mon usage until they seem "instire, and to the manor born "

Miscellaneous.



Hi 'ad 'n 'orrible 'eadache this hafternoon, hand i stepped into the hapotheraries hard says hi to the man "Can you hease me of an 'eadache?" Do s it hache 'ard? 'says 's. 'Herceedingly,'' says hi, hand uyon thu 'e gave me a Cephalic Fill, uand 'pon me 'onor it cured me so quick that I 'ardly reallicd I 'ad 'ad an 'eudache

The so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad 'ad an 'audache me so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad 'ad an 'audache. So HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of The brain, and viewed in this light it may be tooked on an as assigned at include to give notice of diseas-which might otherwise escape attention, this too have to be remedied; 'and its indications should new i be orgicated Headaches may be classified under two nature, viz :-Symptomatic and Idiopathic Sympton. Attentic Headache is exceedingly common aud is the precurses of a great va-riety of diseases; among which are Aroptex?, Gout theumatism and all tebrile diseases. In its terrous form it is symputotic of 'disease of the stomach coussi-tilling side Acadache, of hepatic disease constituting fai-lions. Missasses, answins and plehors are also affect ed with Headaches, Anzemis and plehors are also affect in the institution of the heart are 'vay frequently attend ed with Headaches, Anzemis and plehors are also affect in the institution of stores on showly, horaided by depression of spirits or accrisity of temper. In toust in subset is comis on showly, horaided by depression of spirits or accrisity of temper. In most in an anes the put is in the frequence's in our of the head, over on or bid hey es, and is the trivent of the head, over on or bid hey es, and is inder the trivent of ether class of H-wanche the Co-plating the reation of a subset of also of H-wanche the Co-plating the instance of ends are and an ether chanced, yer-ieving the treatment of ether class of H-wanche the Co-plating the instance of ends are wand and the chanced yer. For the treatment of ether class of H-wanche the Co-plating the instance of ends are wand and the chanced yer-ache is the unerring inder:

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#### Constination or Costiveness.

Constituation or Costiveness. No one of the "many ills flesh is heir t." is so preva-tent, so little understood, and so much neglected as Cos-troness. Often origitating in carele spress, 'r seden-tary babila; it is regarded as a slight disorder of two little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is too precursor and companion of many of many of the most fatal and dangeroue diseases, and unless a rily gradica-ted it will bring the sufferer to an ublimely grade-anong the lighter evils of which costiveness is tho uson itendant are Headacke, Colic, Kheunatism, Koul Breatt, Tiles and others of like nature, while a long train of rightful diseases such as Malignant Favers, Abcesses. Dysentery, Diarrhosa, Dyspepsy, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Persifysis, Hystolia, Hyposhondrissis, Melancoly and numerity stage. From all these considerations it tollows that the disorder should receive immediate attention when orly stage. From all these considerations it tollows that the disorder should receive immediate attention when of Coshalte Pilis on the first appearance of the companian is their timely use will expose the hashould neglect to get a box of Coshalte Pilis on the first appearance of the companian as their timely use will expose the hashould neglect to get a box of Coshalte Pilis on the first appearance of the companian.

## A Real Blessing.

Physician. — Well, Mrs. Jones, how is that hea 'acle f Mrs. Jones. Jones, how is that hea 'acle f Mrs. Jones. — Gone I Doctor, all gone ithe jall you would aend more so that I can have them handy. Physician. — You can get them at any hruggists. Call for Cephalle Pills, I find they never iail, and I recom mend them in all passe of Heagtache. Mrs. Jones. — I shall send for a box directly, and shall tell all my sufficiency friends, for they are a real blessing.

TWINT MILLIONS OF DOLLAWS SAVED. Mr. Shaking her stand TWINT MILLIONS OF DOLLAWS SAVED. Mr. Shaking her sold two millions of bottles of his calebrated Propared Glue and it is estimated that each bottle saves at least ten follints worth of broken furmiture, thus making an agre-greggie of Aweety millions of dollars reclaimed from total toss by This value ble invention. Baving made the Glue a household worth he now propersit o do the word stip greater ergice of ouring all the aching heads with his Cuphalic Fills, and if they are as good as his Glue, Head aches will soon vanish away life snow in July.



D1 R E C T 10 N S. BREARFAST AND TRA ROLLS.-TWO OT three tesspoonsful of Leaven, (according to the quality of the flour), to one quart of flour; mix thoroughly by passing two or three times through a size, arub in a picce of butter half, the size of a negg, and make the puste with cold milk or water, (milk is preforable) birely stiff enought opermit rolling out. Much kneading should be avoided. Cut in-to desired form, and place immediately in a hot oven and bake quickly. Loap Bread.-The same proportions of Leaven and the paste stiff enough to knead into a loaf, and bake im-mediately in a slow oven. GRAHAM BREAD.-Three teaspoonsiul of Leaven to one quart of wheat meal, slited together; add one glil of mo-lasses and two eggs; make the paste this with milk and bake in a slow oven. BROWN BREAD.-Three teaspoonsiul of Leaven to one pint of flour, and one pint of com meat, slit well stiffed tog ther, add two eggs and about a gill of mo-lasses in two eggs and about a gill of and-rease; make the paste thin with milk, and bake slowly. BUCKWEAT CARES.-Flour and milk simuchent to make, one quart of batter; add ene egg, then three baspoonsful of Leaven; beat to a forth, mil cool quick. Divernes.-Sit together one dura tof flour wit two ten as an egg; mix with cold milk or water, and boilten mintes. Champen Strater Care.-Sit together, two large ones

as as ogg, mix will colu mik or water, and boilten minutes. GRAMMER STREET CARE.—Silt together, two large oups of flour and two teaspoonsful of Leaven; put in half a cup of buiter and a cup; and a half of sugar; mix with tee. mik or water to a still batter, add spiceto suit the, oc; and bake immediately. Chicanyari Spong CARE.—Two cups of white sugar, beaten to a froh; then beat at ingether; add three cups of leaven; flavor with two teaspoonsful of casence of its mid, and bake in a quick orea.

DIRECTIONS.

Gonigal, Marsnall, Ober, Osternott, Aurosci, Peirce, Roller, Seltzer, Stehman, Taylor, Teller, Walker and Davis, Speaker-52. Walker and Davis, Speaker-52. So the question was determined in the nega-

tive. The title was agreed to ; and on the question,

The title was agreed to; and on the question, "Will the House suspend the rules and read the bill a third time by its title?". Mr. ARMSTRONG. I hope that now the House will consent to postpone this matter, by refusing to suspend the rules. The bill is now in shape; and all I desire of the House is the opportunity to lay this matter before the mem-bars, that they, may note understandingly. bers that they may vote understandingly. I think that when they come to comprehend this question in its merits they will see no propriety in the division of this township. I call for the yeas and nays on the question of suspending the rules.

Mr. PATTERSON. I hope that this House will not consent to lay the bill aside. The gentleman from Lycoming has not furnished one good reason for doing so. He does not say that he will be able to furnish to the House any evi-dence that the measure is wrong or anything which will enable the House to vote more in-telligently than they can to-day. The citizens of Lycoming county have had three years in which to present remonstrances against this which to present remonstrances against this measure. I do not suppose they will show any greater activity within the next week or two than they have done heretofore. Even if, by any possibility, there should be anything wrong in this measure, Lycoming county has her representative in the Senate, who can bring forward any additional evidence that can be ad-dowid account the measure. I do be at the duced against the measure. I do hope that we shall have no more captious motions---no more effort to oppose the evident wishes of the ma-jority of the members of this House. jority of th

Mr. COLLINS. I think my friend from Ju-niata (Mr. PATTERSON) ought at least to allow nata (Mr. PATTERSON) ought at least to allow his friend from Lycoming the opportunity to be, heard upon this bill. It is an important mea-sure to his constituents and to himself; com-mon courtesy ought at least to dictate to the gentleman from Juniata (Mr. PATTERSON) that a proper and fair hearing upon this bill should be allowed when any gentleman, as in this case, declares that he shall be able to bring new light to influence the action of the House. In circumto influence the action of the House. In circum-stances like these I think the bill ought not to

be rushed through. I can say that I am in favor of the bill, as i now stands; but I am willing to do justice to my friend from Lycoming, and to give him a chance to have a hearing before this House, and to exhibit the sentiments of his constituents. I do not think that this small delay will en-danger the bill, if it has merit. If it has none, it ought not to be rushed through in this manner. I think that out of courtesy to the gentleman from Lycoming, we should allow a tweek of two to pass over to give him an oppor-tunity to let his constituents be heard. I do hope this courtesy will be granted. Mr. AUSTIN. I think there has been am-ple time to investigate this subject. It was ob-ple time to investigate this subject. It was ob-sold comments.

pie tend of investigate in subject. It was ob-jected off the calendar by the gentleman from Lycoming (Mr. ARMSTRONG) last week. He has had the past week in which to pre-pare himself with evidence and arguments against this measure; and certainly he ought not to ask that the bill should now be still fin-ther postponed. I do not think that, by

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granted, and that he should have ample time to convince this House, if there are any merits on his side. In order to give him that time I vote

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Mr. PATTERSON, (when his name was call-ed,) I am of course in favor of this bill; but I Chest Disease do not like to appear on the record as discour tous to any gentleman on this floor, I therefore ostive yspepsia, opsy,

vote no. Mr. COLLINS moved that the hour of ad journment be extended until after the private calendar has been gone through with.

The motion was agreed to. No. 74. An Act to repeal an Act to increase the pay of commissioners, jurors and witnesses in certain counties of this Commonwealth, so far as the same relates to the county of Fay ette.

Passed finally. No. 177, A supplement to an Act approved April 3, 1860, entitled "an Act explanatory of an Act to provide for the erection of a house for the employment and support of the poor in the county of Carbon." Passed finally, COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE GOVERNOR.

The Deputy Secrerary of the Commonwealth was introduced, who presented messages from the Governor which were read as follows :

PENNSYLYANIA EXECUTIVE, CHAMBER, Harrisburg, PA., February 5, 1861. To the Senate and House of Representatives of th

he resolutions of the State of Maine, entitled Resolves in relation to an uniform decimal system of Weights. Measures and Currencies. forwarded to me by his Excellency, Israel Wash-burne, Jr., Governor of the said State, with the equest that they be transmitted to the Legisla ture of this State.

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Governor. Norg. The original Resolutions were for warded to the Senate. Laid on the table.

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