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ALLENTOWN, PA.

Medicinal.

THE KIDNEYS.

The anterior absorbs. Interior consists of tissues or veins, which serve as a depisit for the urine and convey it to the exterior. The exterior is a conductor also, termit attack in a single time, and called the Ureter. The ureters are connected with the bladder.

The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, viz.: the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous and the Mucous. The Japer expels, the lower retains. Many have a lesire to urinate without the ability; others urinte without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs in children.

To cure these affections, we must bring intection the muscles, which are engaged in their curous functions. If they are neglected, Grave or Propsy may ensue.

The roader must also be made aware, that how-ever slight may be the attack, it is sure to effect the bodiny health and mental powers, as our flesh jud blood are supported from these sources.

GOUT, OR RHEUMATISM.

Pain occurring in the loins is indicative of the bove diseases. They occur in persons disposed o acid stomach and chalky concretions.

THE GRAVEL.

DROPSY

's a collection of water in some parts of the body CAL bears different maines, according, o the puro-differed, viz.; when generally diffused over the body, it is valled Amsarea; when of the abbo-men, Ascitos; when of the clast, Hydrothorax

TREATMENT.

Helmbold's highly concentrated compound Extract Bushn is decidedly one of the best rem-dies for discuses of the

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This medicine increases the power of diges-ion, and excites the absorbents into healths excrete by which the watery or calcurrous de-ositions, and all unmatural enlargements, or red as pain and infammation, are reduced, and this taken by men, women and children. Three ions for use and diet necompany.

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decimed discreasing. In addition to this, the Act of Incorporation makes the stockholders presented in the thirt to the depositions in some bits the common of the stockholders because it is the first manner of the stockholders because the stockholders because the stockholders and fifty thousand dollars.

Those provisions will make it a very desirable and safe Those provisions will make it a very desirance and said spirit and part in passing walling of deposits.

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cet 10.3m Removed to 918 Arch 84. Phils.

(Wr tten for the Register.) Sophia Todd's Four Proposals.

BY CLARA LOUISA.

Don't you never go an' git married Tilly : don't you never go an' git married - that's my advice, and I pride myself on beln' an uncommon woman in that respect. There ain't them designin Squire's folks. many wimen could hey withstood the chances to git married that I hev.

children to be lookin' arter and carin' fur ; not that I her anything agin you, Tilly, fur here an I am feelin very sorry about leavin. Preciate em as I do." bein' here, fur the laws knows, chill, I | I her become so much attached I-" Well, as I was savin', when Sallie run up stairs to git her wrappins on, Tom come an' sot down on the bench where I was a settin' roastin' some corn. Your grandfather had jest gone out to the barn to see that the anerwas a blushin', but I wasn't no sich thing, stay, for I was lookin powerful mad. anybody with the sense uv a goose might hev "Well," so z the deacon, arter he'd gone, knowed better than that, when I was a settin "that's a smart chap, that schoolmaster, one uv hev stayed in the old house over the way. right behind our big kitchen stove an' sich a as 'll be likely fur to get to the legislatur one

powerful hot jest that minnit. "Tom," sez taste, was goin' to say he kinder started jest as ef a in it. st then the deacon commenced stampin' the than they do uv steppin on a spider.

night ; he looked awful flusticated an' skeered-'twouldn't be no use tur him to go on good example.

pressin' me. to ked, feelin mighty out out.

Well, the next mornin' airly when I was in come down an' stood in the door. "Sophy, 's z sie," " I've got som thin' to teil you, an' I hope you ain't goin' to be mad, at me nor Tom."

"Well speak out" sez I, "you'll never get it told by standin' there like a statur.' " Well, Sophy," sez she, " Fom has asked ne to marry him an' 1-1"-

it aint nobody's fault but their own." twould only made matters worse, you know. I was allers mighty stiff to Tom, though, I

Well, they got married, an' went to live in hat's where you was born, Tilly.

way on soap-bilin' days. lispersition up at the same time. I spose 'twas cause I didn' hev no dinner

o plugued fond uv their stomachs. Well, he came walkin in about supper time arter things hed been tidied up. "Sophy," sez he, "I met neighbor Jenkins on my way up from Sallie's, an' he was down on the settee where I was asettin askin' me et I knowd where the new school master could get a place to board at that's comin' here to teach the school in two weeks. I've been thinkin' its kinder lonely here now, since Salbe's been gone, so I told him I

hought 'twern't onlkely he might find a Well, I didn't hey no objections, seein' the deacon was so sot on it, so I put up the white curtains in the spare room an' my very best patchwork quilt that I made with my own livin' hands, (the one with the risin' son on it, that's folded up in the spare closet now, Filly,) on the bed. Wwell, that schoolmaster came an' lived here in this very house nine blessed months a soilin the white curtains an a wearin out the rism' sun quilt, an' havin' all the presarves cat up, an' a workin' my finger ends uff to keep things tidied up, be sides keepin' him company twice every Sunday goin' to church, ceptin when that hold Nancy Brown hitched on to him, the one with the ugly yaller hair that some foiks hed its my opinion to this day that he had. I no more taste than to call goldin. I couldn't never did care much fur folks that's allers hev seen no beauty in iter it had un been goldin, cause it's no nateral color fur a civilized, say that its allers so with ministers, but fur bem's hair to be. To be sure you never sot my part I can't say so in I never took obser-

eyes on her though an its no sight missed.

so as to be near Nancy who was livin' there

about the Squire's bein a loss in the Church. Well, as I was goin to say, one afternoon arter livin liere in this house nine blessed months, jest as the school was about closin up that was his first wife, -died he kept a dropfur the vacation, it was well nigh two pin in uv evenin's an talkin uv his bein lonely hours later than his common time gettin in an his children not bein rightly cared fur. It arter shuttin up the school.

couldn't hey sot more by you of you was my I didn't want to hear no more fur I knowed own child than I hev, ever since your poor as well what he was a goin' to say as of I hed nothin about my bein good to 'em, when accident, no police report, no trotting match, mother left you to me, only it allers kinder | uv let him say it, so I jest throwed my very the're as dear to me as of they was my own; no fashionable wedding, no surprise party, riled me that she should her went so agin my arms around his neck hug in' him as tight as that little Alexander 'Il be some kind uv a no anything. One day, in 1859, when the advice as to marry Tom B ston, 'specially I could an' told him I knowed it all long age, great man one uv these days, and them gals local editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer was arter he hed come a courtin' me as he did. He did in't hev a word to say till he got hisself of they aim the purtiest an pentiest ones ev r in desperate want of a topic, he dashed upon Gracious me! it don't seem bardly more 'n loose an' then he kept a shakin.' hisself out lived then I aint no judge uv human natur." paper a letter from an imaginary showman, yesterday since the night he come to take like a wet dog an' sayin' somethin' about it I seen he was a filgetin all the time. I to which he affixed the name of a Revolution-Sallie on the sleighin' party. I alters took it been the place he meant, that I couldn't make knowed enough he was tryin to p'uck the ary General which had always struck him as as a piece uv impedence in him askin' Sallie no head nor tail uv, an' went a hurryin up courage to say somethin more, but I didn't being add, "Artemus Ward." The letter beio go that night. Not as I cared fur goin'; I stairs with his face as red as the bricks in let on an I spose he got off-nded arter a while, gan thus: iever was much for goin' out on cold nights; neighbor Jonkins' new hen house. I spect an went out. He never come so often after tallers did give me a pain in my chest an' I the excitement was tu much fur his chicken that. I knowed he felt kinder crushed 'can e I 'pose he didn't care about havin' me refuse. heart. Well, arter a while he came sneakin' didn't say no more encouragin words to help mals was all safe for the night, our spotted seg to myself "Sophy, you wont hev nothin sessed gals to go a murryin or a that's twict heffer hed a habit uv buttin' open the stable more to do with such an ill-mannered cuss," their ages an eithe Squire hed uv went an door, an' he allers hed a rule uv goin' out as jest to think he walked straight down to married a women that was uv an age suiarter tea so as to her his mind sot easy fur the them bold squire's folks an stayed there all table fur him 'twouldn't her booked so bad. night; he was a mighty careful man abouthis | night 'an the next mornin the squire sent his | but fur him to go a bringin home that young anermals, the deacon was. Well, as I was wagon up fur his box s an he never showed widder with her mory antic frock an that long sayin', he come an' sot right down on the his nee here till night, when he jest stopped in a loyster feather in her bunnet. bench close to where I was a settin. I knowed | minit while deacon was at his supper an kept what was comin' all the time, "Sophy," sez | talkin all the time to the deacon about seein | he, "Sophy, I hope you hevn't got nothin' him some time or other an a hurrym away all make hisself look young. Folks that hed any ath me cause I've allers liked you a heap." | the time. I let him see what I thought uv sort uv intelligeblen sa could see plain enough My face was awful hot; I s'pose he thought I him, guess he didn't care about prolongin his that he wasn't a day under fity. 'Pears he's

draft as that stove hed; I remember it was these days," but the deacon allers hed a queer

I, lookin' straight down at the floor all the . I never seen no more uv him; he went time, cause I knowed he was tremblin' with arterwards an married that yaller haired anxiety an' I did feel a lot uv pity for the fel- Nancy Brown ; folks and he arterwards got its well you had wits enough to think uv it, ler; " Fom," sez I, reachin' out my hand an' to be a general in the army, but fur my part child. layin' it on his arm, "Tem, you needn't hev never believed a word uv it. If there is any to fears about me havin' anything ugin you. folks I allers did hate it's schoolmasters. I young people like you; Tilly, theres no tell-I allers thought we could get on comfortable | dont believe no good ever comes uv em with | ing when I'll get back to my common spear together." I hed my hand a layin' on his arm | their stuck up ways and as fur his beirra gen- | uv usefulness all the time, an' jest as I was finishin' what I | eral I dont believe there was a word uv truth

big grain uv the corn I was roastin' hed busted | There never was no use uv sayin so to the an' hit him in the face. It has allers been my deacon, though; he would hev believed any opinion that it did, cause I hed furgot all about amount uv stuff about that schoolmaster; stirin' it. "Sophy," s z he, interruptin' me pears to me men dont hey no manner uv glad to s e you. an' lookin' kinder skeered, "I-I'm aftered circumspection. But of they aint gefted with you don't understand me." I was jest a goin' it I spose they cant help it. Ef I was born to tell him that I did understand him, but he smarter'n other people I oughter be thankful, kept on talkin' hisself in that skeered kind uv though a body does get tried a mighty sight. way. "Sophy," sez he, "I hope you Allers hey your eyes open, Tilly, an keep a evn't misunderstood me; I was a goin' to sharp look on them unfeelin male genders; ask you to help me a lettle in case the deacon they don't think no more uv breakin a wo should be set agin me; I was affected he—" man's heart and destroyin her peace furever morning, to Mr. Charles F. Browne, who

"I never tasted no cookies like yourn." "Laws now, Mr. Harris," sez I, "don't never could see how a man could hev looked you be aflatterin me, of you raly think so 1 many a boy has reaped a full revenge upon me in the face without feelln' ashaned uv cat em."

There wasn't a gal in the place that would the yaller house, jest beyond the schoolhouse ; n't hev give her two eyes to git that man. Gracious me! child, ef you hed uv seen the Well, one day arter Sallie and been gone verygated slippers an the watch-cases that about nine months, I had been a bilin' hard pour d in to that man when he hedn't a watch sonp that day in our big iron pot in the out to bless hisself with. To be sure the slippers kitchen. The deacon mostly kept out uv the weren't amiss, seein he had feet to put in embut them watch cases there wasn't no manner I never could bear to hev folks pokin their- uv sense in em; but I knowed well enough selves around on soap-bilin' days. You know what they was give fur; ef there is anything that to this day. Tillie, an' the deacon had I hate it's designing people, and it's allers an ill-mannered habit in sayin' i biled my been a satisfaction to me that no Splinterville

gal got that minister. Well, he stayed here in Splinterville one in perticular on them days. Men allers are year un k pt a comin here all the time, and when he come the last time but one-I remember it was Saturday arternoon, and I hed jes got the dinner things washed up an tiried myself up-an he came awalkin in an sor amendin the deacon's stockins. "Miss Sophy," sez he, "I've left somethin uv mine here that I can't well go away without, that I shall hev to trouble you to find."

"Don't you trouble yourelf no way, M" Harris," sez I, laying down a stockin I was a mendin an leanin against him, "cause you've got the very same thing uv mine." "Goodness," sez he, jumpin up, "kin be possible that I hev your overshoes?" Now just as cf any young woman could hev been thinkin uv overshoes at a time like

look for them shoes, -which proper kind us man would be a l avin behind him in other miks' houses-that ministers aint no better than other folks. He allers was a deal too triffin in his ways hough he was mighty s nact lockin. But I allers told the deacon that I was uv the opinion that he hed mistook his calllin an thinkin uv their stomacks,. I've heard folks

It's been well neigh sven years ago now I don't want no more uv em' to come a cour since the squires' folks moved of to Allentown | tin me, no mor'n I do widowers. There was squire Jones that lives on the then, an small loss they was to the neighbor. hill how, that come a courtin me three years hood in my opinion; they allers was a bold ago. He didn't live on the hill then, he master of humor himself, Charles Dickens- fever.

vation uv 'em in general an the laws knows

NO. 5. ried to a widder from the city with her fliscumflaricated ways.

Well, fur about six months arter Susanyou get a wife to care for you an your If your poor mother hed uv took my advice you in a day or so. I don't know how I kin ever did see, nobody could help a lovin 'em; kindness to me. Ive been very comfortable up, but I spose there's not many wimen could

"You've been very good to 'em," sez he.

heart. Well, arter a while he came sneakin' didn't say no more encouragin words to help down sayin' somethin' about havin' an engagement an' not bein' certain about gettin' back to-night; a goin' out uv the door all the time as efficient time as efficient had the conscience to be givin people encouragin words to had the conscience to be givin people encouragin words to had the conscience to be givin people encouragin words to have more moral Bires. A Kangaroo—a amoezin ra ement an then disappointin em, so I afters the laskal; though unkeyou harf to dethet the case jump up and squearing opinion he had nd't, and jest so down an' Fur my part I never could see what person back to my action weakly story a myretin ment that's twice the case in the part of the case in the latter of the latter

But 'twern't no use fur him to be ilen up his mousetarches an wearin light pants to been too grand since then to live on the same airth with common folks; he'd a heap better I dont hey no manner uv patience with folks that cant be satisfied to live the way they

was brought up. Why, good gracious, yes to be sure, Tilly, that bread aint been took out uv the oven pet,

When I get started givin good advice to Well I do declare of there aint Miss Border-

grass comn is in at the front door. You jest run along and see to that bread, Tilly. Well, now, Miss Bordergrass of I aint rale

"ARTEMUS WARD."

In the beautiful town of Cleveland, Onio, had recently acquired celebrity by his Artemow off his boots outside the door, so Tom I pity the wimen that hevn't got no more mus Ward letters, in the Cleveland Plaindeal-Bolston hed no chance to say no more that sense than to marry 'em and git made shaves er. He was then 20 years of age, somewhat compensates him except the original purus fur life. Ef you ever git took in, Tilly, it stander form, but with ruddy cheeks and chaser. There are, for example, comic dialike. I spose he saw by look n' at me that I won't be because I hevn't done my duty in bedthe ready corellations of health and vigor. He logues which have done service for fifteen had the ready, cordial and officend manner of now make thousands of people label every You're gettin well nigh growed up now, the members of the Western Press. Like night for which the author received three dol TONE

| Combines great power, sweetness, and fine singing quality, as well as great power, sweetness, and sweetness the corn awful hard when the deacon came throughout the cutter scale. There

| Dok on when I wanted to, I was a stirrin' see, you'll be sixteen comin the twelfth uv ticularly funny in ordinary conversation; on the corn awful hard when the deacon came next April. Its been near thirteen years now the contrary, he was less so than Western family homestead in which to shelter the old throughout the cutter scale. There

| Dok on when I wanted to, I was a stirrin' see, you'll be sixteen comin the twelfth uv ticularly funny in ordinary conversation; on Artemus Ward, anxious to buy back the corn awful hard when the deacon came heat April. Its been near thirteen years now the contrary, he was less so than Western family homestead in which to shelter the old throughout the cutter scale. There is the contrary of the contrary I allers could be a powerful determined Gracious me, how time does slip. Let me other professional humorists, he was not par-He waited a minut arter Sallie came down, three years old, I remember, an Tominy was ing the career that was in store for him; still hopfu' I'd look some encouragement at him, jest completin his first year, but uv course less could I have forescenthe premature death unless he could s li them over and over again. but I wouldn't look at him no way, so arter a you don't remember nothin about them times. of a young man who presented such an excep- So he tried comic lecturing. The first night spell him an' Sallie went out. The deacon set | The deacon was bent on havin Sallie come thou appearance of good health. If he were the experiment was a failure. A violent there afore the fire eatin roasted corn an back here to live with you and little Tommy, alive to-day he would be only 36 years of age. turnin it over with the poker til neighbor but there wasn't no use uv talkin to her, she He was born at Waterford, in Maine, where audience-in Clinton Hill, New York-to Dumkins came in to hev a chat with the der- was sot on livin in the house where Tom hed his father was a surveyor. His native village, such a degree that the lecturer lost thirty dolcon about the co nin 1 ctions, so I hustled off did; its my opinion she'd uv been livin yet as he says in one of his papers, "does not con- lars by the enterprise. A tour in New Engof she ha he't uv went on gri vin an workin tain over forty houses, a'l told; but they are hand, how ver, had better results. He lecherself to death. So she kept on livin there milkwhite, with the greenest of blinds, and tured a hundred nights, by which he cleared he out kitchen, strainin' off the cheese, Salie, till arter little Tommy died, and her health for the most part are shaded with beautiful nearly eight thousand dollars, and was soon broke down, and then she brought you an class and willows. To the right of us is a able to establish his mother in the comfortable come back here to live, but she never got no mountain; to the left a lake. The village village home in which he was born. better arter that, she jest kept on gettin thin- nestles between. O. course it does. I never a I thought I ought not to conclude this artiner and paler for two years an then she died.

It was while your mother was sick that pardid not nestle. Villages invariably nestle." bright and genial spirit is no longer here to son Harris come a courtin me. You see he In this secluded nook of New England, he all to the word's harmless amus ment. hadn't been in Splinterville more'n six months passed the first fourteen years of his life, dur- | Well, this was the reason: Wh rever he afore Sully died, and as she wasn't able for to ling which he acquired such education as a becurred, whether in New England, California "An' I s'pose you're fool enough to tell him go to church it was very easy fur him to make rather idle and sport-loving boy could acquire or London, there was sure to be a knot of yes," sez I, " well I'm sure et gals aint got a show of payin pasturel visits to Sallie an in the common and high schools. He went young fellows to gather round him at h shotel, sense enough to know when they're well off come accurrin me all the time. I knowed well to learn the printing business at a neighbor-order supper, and spend half the night in tellenough what he was arter, and the laws ing town, called Skowhegan, where, in the ing stories and singing songs. To any man But there wasn't no use uv talkin' to Sallie, knows Lallers treated him well enough gettin office of the Skowhegan Clarion, he learned this will be total in time; but when the nightly the was mightily sot on Tom, an' the deacon up things fur tea. The deacon was allers to set type and work the hand press. To the cursuse follows an evening's performance by said it was the way uv the world; fur his part complainin about the butter an eggs bein used Instof his days he held this place in abhorrence. If re an audience, and is succeeded by a railhe thought Tom was a likely feller enough. up so makin cakes, he was powerful fond uv One of his friends has recorded that he was roal journey the next day, the waste of vital-

> speak of them as worthy of Skowhegan. How don't see no feason why you shouldn't allers a teacher or an employer by turning out to be cute t At sixteen he found his way to Boston, where he obtained employment as a compositor in the office of the funniest periodical then published in Boston, the Carpeting, to which he set up, from week to week, the humorous contributions of those writers, the conviction grew upon him that he too could write a piece that would make people laugh. I think he putting his talent to the test, he employed a that's all the difference." device similar to that used by Franklin and Dickens in offering their first productions to the press. Having written his piece in a dis guised hand, he put it into the editor's bax Great was his joy when it was handed to him

soon after, to set in type. This first piece, I believe, was in the style of Major Jack Downing, whose letters, he once said, had more to do with making him humorist than the productions of any other

writer. About this time he happened to read Bayard Taylor's "Views Afoot," in which that popu-Itr author gave an account of his making the projudice in their favor. tour of Europe, and paying his way by working at his trade, which was that of a printer. Captivated by this great examp'e le started for the Great West. When his money was exhausted, he would stop for a while in some large town where there was a printing office but an I just sez to myself as I was a goin to and replenish his purse; which done, he would

continue his journey.

He stopped short of China, however. At the compositor and assistant editor, at four dollars ported to be so broken in health that he canweek. From Tiffin he removed to Toledo, where he procured a similar place in the office of the Toledo Commercial, at five dollars a week. It was upon this paper that his to the world-renowned Venus de Medici in talent as a humorist first attracted attention. and he was soon permitted to devote his whole time to filling the local column with West. In Toledo, Ohio, recently, a feminine amusing abuse of the rival paper. He ac aniusing aguse of the rival paper. He ac quired so much celebrity in Onio as a writer of facetious paragraphs, that he was offered at length the place of local editor of the Clevelind Plaindealer, at a salary, munificent at

set though some folks did make a great talk | hear't got stuck up till he went an got mar- have shown a particular fondness for persons who gain their livelihood by amusing the public-showmen of all kinds and grades, rom the tumbler in the circus to the great tragedian of the day. In the performance of his duty as local editor, Charles Browne had bundant opportunity of gratifying his taste, wasn't no hard matter to see what he was and he gradually became acquainted with I half suspected he'd been a stopin in on hintin at. "Squire," sez I, "why don't most of the travelling showmen of the Western country. He delighted to study the'r "Sophy," sez he, "the time fur me to take children, why them three children uv habits, and he used to tell many a good story my departure is approachin, I think uv leavin yourn are the three beautifullest children I of their incrious devices for rousing the enthusiasm of the public. Much of this showshe wouldn't hev ben left a widder with two ever repay you and the deacon fur all your fur my part I jest feel as ef I could catemall man's lore be turned to account in the letters

of Artemus Ward. There are dull times in a place like Cleveand-times when the local editor is hard put "Laws now, equire," sez I, "don't say to fill his columns. No show, no court, no

I'm moving along-slowly along-down tords your place. I want you should write of Kithin Dr. Prakmon, besides several Mis-cellangus moral wax surous of celebrated piruts and murderers, etc., ckalled by few and exc 14 by none."

The showman proceeds to urge the editor to prepare the way for his coming, an I promises to lave all his handbills "dun et our

" We must fetch the public somehow," he continues. "We must work on their feelings-come the moral on 'em strong. If it's a temperance community, tell 'cm I signed the pledge filteen minutes arter ise torn. But, on the contrary, if your people take their tods, say that M ster Ward is as genial a feller as we ever met-full of the conviviality, and the life and sole of the soshul Bored. Take,

don't you !" Mr. Ward concludes his epistle by consi ering its whole meaning into a very shert postscript: "You scratch my back, and He scratch

your back." This letter made a wonderful hit. It was immediately copied into many handred newspapers, and was generally taken as a genuine production of a showman. Other letters in the same vein followed, which carried the name of Artemps Ward and the Cleveland Plaindealer to the end of the earth. For two or three years they figured in the funny col umn of most of the periodicals in America,

England and Australia. But except the reputation which the letters gave, they were of little a lyantage to the author. His salary may have been increased a few dollars a week, he aided a little to his income by contributions to the comic papers of New York. No man, indeed, is so cruelly plundered as the writer of short amusing picces, casily clipped and copied. He writes a comic piece for a trifling sum which amuses perhaps five millions of people, and no one

storm of snow, sleet and wind thinned the

I jest told him plain out that I didn't think good catin, that minister was. I never did accustomed "to set up a howl of derision" ity is fearfully rapid five years of such life finne was a likely feller at all. I never said see the like uv him fur catin hot biscuits an when ever its name was mentioned; and that id of poor Charles Browne. He died in Lonnothin' to Saille about his askin' me first. presurves. "Miss Sophy," he used to say, whenever he desired to express the last degree dom in 1867, aged 33 years; and he now lies of contempt for any person or thing, he would buried at the home of his call thoo I in Mair e. He was not a deep drinker. He was not a man of strong appetites. It was the nights wasted in conviviality which his system needa genius, and consigning him to universal ridi- ed for sleep, that sent him to his grave forty years before his time. For men of his prefession and cast of character, for editors, literary men and artists, there is only one safety. -tectotalism. He should have taken the a lvice of a stage driver on the Plains, to whom Shillaber, Halpine, and Saxe contributed. As he once off red some whiskey; and I commend it strongly to the countless hosts who see this paper every week : -

"I don't drink. I won't drink! And I d m't like to see anybody else drink. I'm of must have been reading Franklin's aut bio- the opinion of those mo intains - keep your top graphy, or the preface to Pickwick, for in | cool. They've got snow, and I've got brains;

> Ninety-six papers mills in this country wers lestroyed by fire during last year. England has had snow storms this winter, ccompanied by thunder and lightning. The Delaware, Lickiwa ina & Western Railroad Company is preparing to carry loaded freight cars across the North River at New

Americans are in higher tavor than ever in Russin. The Czar seems to have a particular The artists of Paris have been really suff-rers by the war. Six or seven printers and

sculptors have been killed, and at least thirty wounded. A London journal pronounces Prim the ablest of all the revolutionists of Sprin, and the man she could least afford to spare at this

juncture. Ph lps, the English tragedlin, at one time very prominent on the London boards, is re-

The wife of T. Buchanan Read, the poetpainter, bears a striking facial resemblance the Pati Palace.

Lecturing is not always profitable in the orator took but \$15 at the door, and the fever-

the time and place, of twelve dollars a week. York to Boston, died at his residence near Most of the noted humorists-and the great | M ddictown, Conn., Tuesday of typhold

York on ferry boats, just as the Camden & Amboy does at Pailadelphia.