LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE

E. D., No. 5, June term, 1882, E. G. Miller By virtue of a writ of vend exponent, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Butler, on Monday the 24th day of April A. D., 1882, at one o'clock, p. m., the following described property, to wit:

A. D. 1882, at one o'clock, p. m., the following described property, to wit:
All the right, title, interest and claim of Butler Gas Company of, in and to all tha certain piece or parcel of land situated in the borough of Butler, Butler county, Pa., bounded on the North by the West Penn. R. R., East by lands of Charles Duffy, South by Connoquenessing ereck, and West by lands of Charles Duffy; containing one acre more or less, having thereon crected a brick gas house, coal house, gas tank, together with all the mains, pipes, retorts, gas metres, right of way, franchise, rights and privileges to said gas company.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Butler Gas Company, at the suit of Butler Savings Bank.

THOS. DONAGHY, Sheriff.

Avings Bank.
THOS. DONAGHY, Sheriff.
Sheriff's office, Butler, Pa., April 3d, 1882.

NOTICE.

Petition for Dissolution of Bouanza Gil Company. In the Court of Common Pleas of Butle ounty: In the matter of the application of the Bonanza Oil Company for a decree of dis

the Bonanza Oil Company for a decree of dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the Bonanzo Oil Company, a corporation organized under the Act of Assembly of April 29, 1874, entitled, "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," will, on the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D., 1882, present to the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, under the seal of the said corporation, and by and with the consent of a majority of a meeting of its corporators duly convened, a petition praying for a decree of dissolution of the said corporation under the provisions of the act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

EUGENE G. MILLER,
Solicitor for the Bonanza Oil Company.

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Estate of Sarah Miller.

Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned on the estate of Sarah Milt, deceased, late of Washington township, utler county, Pa., all persons knowing them lyes indebted to said estate will please make syment and those having claims against the me to present them duly authenticated for telement.

PHILIPHILLIARD, Adm'r. Hilliards, Butler Co., Pa.

Estate of Isaac C. Miller. Letters of administration having been granted of the undersigned on the estate of Isaac C. Miler, deceased, late of Washington township, butler county, Pa., all persons knowing themelves indebted to said estate will please make ayment and those having claims against the ame will present them duly authenticated for ettlement. PHILIP HILLIARD, Adm'r. 148

Hilliards, Butler Co., Pa.

Estate of Robert Love.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Robert Love, deceased, late of Clinton township, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves undebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for payment. JOHN S. LOVE.

Riddles X Roads P. O. Ex'rs. JAMES M'CAFFERTY, Sarversville P. O., Eutler Co., Pa.

Estate of James McDeavitt. tters of administration having been granted Letters of administration that the state of James McDeavitt, deceased, late of Brady township, Butler Co.,
Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to
said estate will please make payment and any
having claims against the same will present them
duly authenticated for payment.

DANIEL McDEAVITT,
JNO. A. GLENN,
West Liberty, Butler Co., Pa,

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Estate of Wm. G. Shorts. Letters of administration having been granted of the undersigned on the estate of William Gilhorts, deceased, late of Connoquenessing twp. Inter county, Pa., all persons knowing themeleves indebted to said estate will please make unnedlate payment, and any having claims gainst the same will present them duly authenicated for payment. T. P. SHORTS, Ex'r. Connequenessing P. O., Butler Co., Pa. 1 m.

Estate of William Fleming.

(LATE OF BUFFALO TOWNSHIP, DEC'D.) Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Wm. Fleming, deceased, late of Buffalo township, Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for thittement.

EDWARD S. FLEMING, R. M. HARBISON. Adm'rs. rsville P. O. Butler county, Pa.

Estate of Philip Melvin. [LATE OF MUDDYCREEK TWP., DEC'D.]

Letters testamentary on the estate of Phillip Melvin, dec'd., late of Muddycreek twp., Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said state will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Estate of Susannah Millison.

Latte of Susanham Manager (LATE of MUDDYCREEK TWP., DEC'D')

Letters testamentary on the estate of Susan nah Millison, dec'd., late of Muddycreek twp. Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowning themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for payment.

JAMES MORRISON, Ex'r. Middle Lanoaster, Butler county, Pa.

Latte of John K. Hays.

(LATE OF FRANKLIN TWP., DEO'D.)

Letters of administration on the estate of John K Hays, deo'd, late of Franklin twp.. Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for payment.

Prospect. Butler county. Pa.

Estate of Alice Dougan. Letters testamentary with the will annexed having been granted to the undersigned on the cetate of Alice Dongan, dec d, late of Oakhan twp, Butler, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ELEANOR DOUGAN, Adm'x. St. Joe P. O., Butler county, Pa

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MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Ecoponas issued out of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania and to me directed, I will expose to Public Sale, at the office of the United States Marshal, in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday the 2d day of May, 1882, at 11 c'clock. a. m., all the right, title, claim, and interest of

THE BUTLER GAS CO., of in, an I to the following described property, to-writ: All that certain piece of land situate in the borough of Butler, Butler county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the North by the Butler Branch of the West Pennsylvania railroad track; East by lot of C. Otto; South by Connoquenessing creek, and West by lot of Charles Duffy, containing one acre of land, more or less, and having erected thereon a brick gas house, meter, boiler, purifiers, scrubbers, a gas tank of ten thousand feet capacity; together with all mains, feeders, street pipes, connections, meters, and the property fixtures, rights, franchises, privileges, claims and demands, of said Gas Company.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of the Butler Gas Company, at the suit of John N. Purviance, Receiver of the First National Bank of Butler, Pa. JOHN HALL.

U. S. Marshal.

U. S. Marshal. Marshal's office, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 10, '82. BUTLER COUNTY

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The adventures of the erew of the bark Trinity, of New London, lost in the South Indian Ocean in the fall of 1880, are almost as interesting as those of that well known and hardy mariner Robinson Crusoe. The story of the Trinity is not often matched, and its relation would seem to lie more properly within the province of the novelist than the columns of a chronicler of facts and events. The officers and RHEUMATISM. days; the others are expected soon. Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout. game and tropical verdure; Charles Reade in one of his novels depicts the sufferings of a small party wrecked on a Southern island and the triumphs of mind over matter in the arrangements of food and shelter provided by nature

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She was owned by Lawrence & Co.,

of New London, dealers in whale oil,

and that firm intended a somewhat

Islands, where she arrived after a pas-

sage of twenty-five days, and shipped

nineteen negroes to assist in hunting

tember we arrived at the Island of

Desolation and found a beautiful har-

charts. There we sent down our top-

when there appeared every indication

three-quarters of a mile off shore in

ten fathoms of water, the lead show-

ing the ground to be gray sand and

anchors down, one weighing two tons

and the other a ton and a half, with

cable of five-inch iron. At two A. M.

reeved out some cable on both anchors.

At four A. M. the storm increased to a

fathoms of water, while the heavy

gale from the north-east continued.

waves with lines and swam ashore.

There were two heavy

or, which is called Pot Harbor on the

were probably the secret of their successful rescue, and adds another page The Trinity left New London, STRONG Conn., in June, 1880. There were sixteen persons in her crew all told, including the master, John Williams.

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Dec. 2, 1881.

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fire was built, the clothes dried as He had shared the fate of his comrade much as possible, and then the exhausted men lay down and slept soundly, ing the bodies of the two unfortunates. two seamen got up and went out to a fair day, and the funeral cortege start-look at the ship, for upon her lasting ed for Fairchild's Beach, where a long enough for them to get provisions grave had been prepared. First march-depended, as they thought, their ed the captain, then came eight men chances for existence. The three men dearing between them the coffined rethe ship was lying, still broadside on. lowed the remainder of the crew as crew of the Trinity are now on their The tide had been rising. While they mourners. And probably there never way home—all well save two unfor- were looking at her and speculating as was a sadder burial or truer mournway nome—all well save two unfortunates, who perished miserably in the search for food, and whose bones lie within the shadow of a wooden cross when the sandow of a wooden cross while the cross shadow of a wooden cross when the sandow of a wooden cross when the shadow of a wooden cross when the sandow of a wood on a far off South Sea island. One of ever. Straight off to sea went the Williams read from the prayer book the officers arrived home within a few Trinity, carrying with her the pro- the Episcopal service, while the tears visions and equipment. The men, Defoe has told us of many wonderful things on islands that abounded in —to reappear again possibly as the Flying Yankee to traders in the South Sea—and then ran back to tell the which sung a constant requiem. A wonderful story to their comrades. The situation when the next morn-

ing broke was most distressing to the

men. The ship was gone and with her their hope of subsistence. It is true that they had a few casks of provisions on land, but these seemed very insignificant when the captain announcactual experience of nearly two years ed that their stay on the island would island where ice and snow be of one years duration under the abounded and storm succeeded storm best circumstances. The island lies in latitude 53 south by 731 east. It is resistance to fate, their chcerfulness and dicipline under the severest trials, ton Bay, about eighteen miles from their comrades, were the four men that to the history of the American sailor's had been put ashore there as the Trinity came down the coast. The first thought of Captain Williams was to reach these men, but a huge volcanic mountain covered with icy steeps and dented with narrow ravines hundreds of feet deep blocked the way. An investigation of the resources of the island proved that there were pronew departure by sending her to Heard's Island, in the Southeran Sea, for sea elephant oil. The second of like our cabbage, but very strong in for sea elephant oil. The second of-ficer thus describes the voyage to the most thorough boiling that it became 'She was bound for Cape de Verde palatable. Hungry men, and castaways at that, however, might do worse than eat wild cabbage, and the Trini-ty's crew boiled and ate with an appethe elephants. She sailed again the same day for Heard's Island, in the sea elephants that they had come sea elephants that they had come there South Sea. Nothing remarkable oc- to hunt were found in great numbers, curred until we arrived in latitude 40 and sea leopards, an animal about degrees south. Then we had to en- eight times as large as a seal, were counter several very heavy storms, amounting to cyclones and hurricanes, with sleet, hail and rain at times. The tion of these viands, and so admirably ship lay to occasionally, but the Trinity braved it well. On the 4th of September we arrived at the Island of those not in the secret. There was often in the secret. some difficulty at first about the game, but the penguins, a bird with enor-

mous wings and enormous dignity, gallant yards and spars fore and aft, that prevented its flying, fell an easy and made our ship light for anchorage. victim to the fleet-footed hunters. As the months grew apace it was We landed three months' provisions and made preparations to go on to Heard's Island, about two hundred and tioned as might well be imagined, be-We landed three months' provisions ten miles distant from Desolation tience, as might well be imagined, Island. We sailed on the 28th of Sep- gan to give out. The weather was tember for Heard's and arrived at Clin- almost constantly stormy and there ton Bay October 2, where we landed were few days when any outdoor four men, with provisions enough for work could be accomplished, always Then we sailed further excepting the daily hunt for food that down the coast toward the south and east end of the island. The sea ran ways cold, and the great glaciers of bhats. Each day she lay at anchor ice from the peak, 6,000 feet above. to the weather proved no better, until the level of the sea. The men were the evening of the 16th of October, hoisted a piece of sailcloth, which in when there appeared every indication of a yery heavy storm. The appearance of the horizon, a heavy swell from the north-east and a light breeze northward told us that heavy weather was at hand.

Indicate a piece of sattered, which is time was substituted by a piece of fur. The men's clothes gave out piece by piece naturally enough, but the skins of the elephant and leopard made ecceptable garments. The blankets were at hand. 'At midnight the ship lay about also reinforced with furs, and beds and pillows were manufactured with feathers of the biads captured. Their greatest want was tobacco and all sorts of substitutes were devised, but unsuc- ed to be passing. No, they were not, cessfully. A sun dial was put up but was of little use, as the sun seemed to have withdrawn its light from them. the 17th the wind increased and we The days and months were kept by noches on wood, and in fact the men dressed, slept, ate and probably talked hurricane and we reeved out all the as Crusoe might have done. The discable on both anchors, and the ship began to drag toward the reef. At seven A. M. she was in six fathoms to water; she lecked badly and the search of meat, and where one party search of meat, and where one party failed enother exceeded.

States snip Marion's gun. After fifteen weary months they were indeed saved.

There is a little more to be told. The Trinity's men were taken on board, failed enother exceeded.

pumps were put to work. At half- failed another succeeded. Thus the days and weeks went by past six she had dragged into four There had been saved from the Trinity three or four religious books, one The captain called a counsel of all prayer book and about a dozen copies hands in the cabin to know what was of Harper's Weekly. The 'library best to be done to save our lives. The general verdict was to slip the cables one of the cabins and was well pat and run the ship on shore. The cap- ronized. Even the Portuguese negroes Allcock's Porous Plasters? tain thought it was our only chance. would look at the pictures of Harper's At nine A. M. the south-east point and spell out the words with great the national game was 'inaugurated.' side, a rocky, icebound coast on anoth- on the rules of the 'League,' but it ALLCOCK'S POROUS every lurch. Volunteers soon appear- vast amount of consultation flew from ed and several of them jumped into the bearded and hairy-coated 'fielders.' The game was a success and was fol-Others soon followed, being drawn in luwed by others.

by the ropes. Then the vessel wheelstarted on a more extended search for cave by his two sons. towed ashore. | started on a more extended search for It was very cold all this time, the elephant meat, as the animals were thermometer being below the freezing fighting rather shy of the beach where point. Seven of the colored crew were trostbitten. The landing all effected about six miles north of the camp. Three of the men came back in a blindand the storm still continuing, an effort was made to erect a sort of shelter ing storm of snow and sleet and could with a piece of tarpaulin. One of the give no account of their missing comcrew wandered inland a little and soon rades. The next morning a search came running back with the astonishing announcement that he had found a long search the body of one was found.

house. The house proved to be a lit- It was Christopher Kelly, a seamantle wooden shanty-one of five erected and a native of this city. The poor years before doubtless by some ship's fellow had been frozen to death, and company on the island. One of these, was found half covered with snow. In shanties was larger than the others, a short time the other, Ship's Carpenand in that the crew took shelter. A ter George Waston, was also found. with the howling of the storm and A coffin was made of boards, a scarce moaning of the waters as a lullaby. and valuable article there, and a day About midnight the second mate and set for the funeral. Fortunately it was walked down the sands opposite where mains of their comrades; behind foltrickled down many a weather beaten face. At the close a solemn 'Amen! went up from the men, who knew not broad, flat board was placed over the grave bearing the words :-

Bark Trinity, of New London, Lost at this Island,

At the head of the board was placed wooden cross, set upright. During the spring and summer this year, 1881, the men busied in killing sea elephants, becoming exceeding-

the table was daily supplied with fresh eggs, which varied the monotony won-derfully and relieved the cook of a the deck of the lighter. great mental strain. In December one of the men on lookout duty, which was constant, of course, described a No one could tell what it was, but ly approaching. Nearear and nearer what appeared to be two animals, but

Everybody turned out. All work his cotelettes de penguin a la Trinity ed from Africa seventeen years and let the fire go out. They looked stood on the ledge of the cage just out with straining eyes seaward. It was too high to effect a landing with our the volcanic mountain were masses of moment of suspense each man lived a year. Then a mighty shout went

'It is a sail ! Nearer and nearer came the whitethe tear-dimmed eyes of the brave ship's of uneasiness or fright. company saw the ports of a war ship and, better than all, rocognized the flag of their country. Frantically they with three rousing cheers and a tiger waved their tattered elephant skins and hoarsely shouted as they waved. Did the people on the ship see them? Might they not pass by? They seemfor see the yards are coming round; there is a rush of blue jackets up the They do see us!

It was an earnest 'Thank God!' that followed the dull boom of the United States ship Marion's gun. After fif-

the men finally landed at Cape Town, whence the United States Consul sent

A Bible Puzzle. Take the number of men and women saved in the ark, and multiply it by the number of angels John saw standing on the corners of the earth; add to to the product the number of elders Because they have proved themselves the Best External Remedy ever inthe Best External Remedy ever inthe made sail, knowing the ship one sunny day the first of a series of and made sail, knowing the ship one sunny day the first of a series of and made sail, knowing the ship one sunny day the first of a series of a coughs, rheumatism, neuralgia, and any local pains.

The position of the unfortunate crew was thrilling enough then. There was some little difficulty at first because one of the Portuguese was a wild waste of waters on one appointed referee and was not posted. er, icebound cliffs and icebergs ahead was finally arranged by putting the was bowed down with an infirmity; are infallible in Back-Ache, Nervous er, icebound chills and icebergs ahead was many arranged by putting the and appoint colored man in the field and appoint then multiply the remainder by the Debility, and all Kidney troubles; to the pit of the stomach they are a sure to lay the Trinity's timbers. In a cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

to lay the Trinity's timbers. In a short time the ship ran aground about somewhat late in consequence. It short time the ship ran aground about somewhat late in consequence. It was a queer sight when the wooden made a clean breach over her with ball prepared by the carpenter after a made a clean breach over her with ball prepared by the carpenter after a Revelations add the number of february and the consequence. the bat and was chased by a number of caught in a net that Peter drew to the land; then substract the number of verses contained in the Second Epistle of John. The remainder will give uwed by others.

The light-hearted fellows were des- you the age of a faithful man of God tined, however, to feel the touch of who died many years before the birth escaped. Casks of provisions were sadness. In January, 1881, five men of Christ and who was buried in a

[Logansport, (Ind.) Daily Journal.] I sell more of St. Jacobs Oil remarked Mr. D. E. Pryor, 112 E. Broadway, to our reporter, than of any other ar-ticle of its kind, and I consider it the best lininment in use. It has to my rheumatism in this community.

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unity to Jumboverboard during

passage for fourteen days. The Assyrian Monarch, the staunch steamer, to which this distinguished cargo had been entrusted, anchored at Quarantine shortly before midnight on Saturday, but it was not until half-past twelve o'clock yesterday noon that the steamer was moored at her dock at Jersey City. A steam derrick was to have been in readiness to transfer the monster to a lighter, so that he could monster to a lighter, so that he could fined during the voyage is 6 feet 8 be brought at once to this city, and inches wide and 13 feet high, inside lodged safely in his temporary home in Madison Square Garden. Through some misunderstanding however, the double lining of three-inch oak planks. derrick was not in readiness. It lay Heavy bands of three-quarter inch in the slip, but was deserted and useless, because captain, engineer and around the cage in all directions, and firemen, were not on board, and the the receptacle is as strong as atout fires were out and no steam on. After timbers and iron can make it. It a delay of several hours some of the weighs six tons—within half a ton as hands were found, and another interval elapsed before the clumsy craft,
which combined the functions of a er, under one of the framed hatches, forty-ton steam derrick and a lighter as well could be brought alongside the steamer and prepared to receive the elephant. At five o'clock, in presence of a crowd of about a thousand persons away of about a thousand persons away of about a thousand persons away of the spar deck. The ship had a rough passage, experiencing a series of severe gales, but Jumbo bore the journey well. He was sons away was first the ned and restless at first and was sons, among whom the small boy was ubiquitously and noisily numerous, the covers were removed from forward recovered his appetite, and was in fine hatch No. 2 and the top of a great wooden box containing the monster was revealed. Enormous chain cables were then carefully passed under the two bushels of oats, one bushel of biscage, the gigantic arm of the derrick cuit, ten or fifteen large loves of bread, ly expert at the chase. The meat and swung into position, and at half-past two or three quarts of onions, five blubber not eaten was boiled down five, with many precautions to see that and stored, and in this way 500 barrels of good oil secured This, of justed so that the box and its living of that sort in unlimited quantities. course, belongs to the men and is worth freight would move smoothly and safe- The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, and othabout \$8,000. About the 1st of No- ly, all was declared in readiness for the about \$8,000. About the 1st of November the penguins began to lay and difficult and somewhat hazardous work who visited the steamer to say good of lifting Jumbo from the hold of the steamer and dropping him gently upon the deck of the lighter.

by eto Jumbo just before the Assyrian Manarch sailed, left boxes of candy and buns, of which Jumbo is very fond,

HIS TRUNK'S FIRST APPEARANCE It was just twenty-five minutes to six o'clock when the order, "Hoist peculiar looking sail making slowly down the coast. He gave the alarm of chains, straining of ropes, creaking of chains, straining of ropes, creaking and the beach was lined by the crew. of pulleys and puffing of the engine the box rose very slowly into the air. every one could see that it was steadi- A slight rocking motion attended its upward movement, the cause of which came the craft, and they saw in her was soon apparent. The box, studded what appeared to be two animals, but with wooden beams, clasped about on closer inspection they turned out to with many bands of iron, and dotted be men as unsightly as themselves with bolts and rings, was closed on they were two of the four men left at Clinton Bay. They had built a boat of boards and with a sealskin for a sail had come to look after the ship. It is needless to say that the joy of both needless to say that the joy of both parties was genuine and little sleep was had that night, as each told the stories of their hardships. In the stories of their hardships. In the from the fast increasing crowd which morning the two mariners sailed away lined the pier, clambered over adjacent authorties have permitted Jumbo to b again to their own camp. Their life vessels and blackened the roofs of landed under bond. Mr. Barnum had been the same as that of the larger sheds and warehouses. The great claims that Jumbo is to be used for sheds and warehouses. The great brute rolled uneasily and restlessly Captain Williams and his men were from side to side in his narrow quar just about settling down for another ters and pushed his trunk between the long winter when the little colony was bars with quick and neryous motions, electrified by the cry of the lookout:— causing his cage to rock perceptibly in spite of guy ropes and cables. Mat-thew Scott, who has been Jumbo's was given over. Even the cook forgot keeper since the elephant was import with straining eyes seaward. It was a cloud. No, it was a bank of fog rolling up. In that doubting, hoping human being, quieting and soothing lim. Jumbo seemed to understand. for as the cage rose higher in the air he swayed less violently and gradual-

ly quieted down, so that by the time he was lowered upon the deck of the winged messenger of joy, so near that lighter he had ceased to manifest signs At six o'clock the cage was safely stowed upon the lighter's deck, and

for Jumbo, three more for the As-

syrian Monarch and three more for Captain John Harrison, her hardy commander, the assembled multitude saw the lighter in tow of a tugboat. move out into the North River in the direction of pier No. 1 at the Battery. shrouds; there is a flash of a gun. Up to this time Jumbo had uttered no sound: but when, for a moment, Scott, show, the animal uttered a hoarse bel- in the market. low and butted his head against the that won't work both ways. bars as though he wanted to follow him. As soon as the keeper returned to his side he was quiet again, and from that time on either Scott or Wm. ladies to embroider the initials of their best young man on a ribbon to be went to England to fetch the elephant to this country, had to remain in his the other evening when some friends sight. If they showed any indication of leaving him, he manifested his dis-S.'s hat in the hall, they red aloud the pleasure by following. When the lighter reached the Battery pier at seven o'clock the whole of the First rose at sun set. When he returned ward seemed to have turned out to home in the evening he tore out the welcome Jumbo. Nearly two hours hat-band, and was so mad that he went were spent in landing the cage and adto bed without saying his prayers igsting to it the low and broad wheel Baltimore Every Saturday truck which was to be the means of conveying Jumbo through the streets to Madison Square Garden. A team of sixteen horses was in waiting, and ication becomes a disease, it requires a substract the number of years a woman these, after much delay, were finally harnessed to the cage and it was started on its way to the Garden, where it lator declare that it sets the liver in arrived without accident shortly after action and invigorates the system in twelve o'clock.

Mr. Bailey, Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. and distressed should resort to the Arstingstall, the trainer, agree in pro- Regulator as a tonic to arouse the nouncing him the largest elephat ever mported- He stands over eleven feet imported- He stands over eleven feet bowels and remove the feeling of gensix inches in height, weighs six and eral depression and with it the craving across the head from the extreme tip of each of his enormous ears. He is twelve feet long and his trunk is seven feet in length. Mr. Barnum and his partners paid \$10,000 for him, and his entire cost, landed in New York, Mr. Hutchinson states, will be \$30,000. There have been many unseen expenses in getting him here. In the first place the opposition in London to the sale to Mr. Barnum was so atrong that to Mr. Barnum was so strong that with the spreading of the Gospel.' several lawsuits had to be contested. Parson Jones saw the point and changown knowledge cured severe cases of entailing a cost of \$2,000 for legal expenses alone. Then the experiments in making a cage in which to transport him were costly, and the expense of runa.

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bringing him across the Atlantic was heavy. Passage was engaged for him twice, and two steamers fitted up for him and provisioned before New York, April 11 .- Jumbo has the Assyrian Monarch, but on both nrived. He did not have an opporoccasions Jumbo postively refused to evter his cage at the last moment, alvoyage and he reached New York in though he was docile enough at all safety yesterday after a tempestuous other times. In addition to the freight charge of \$1,000 the steamship company exacted pay for fifty tons of freight displaced and for 200 emigrants, at \$30 per head, because the emigration authorities would not permit passengers to be carried in the same part of the ship with Jumbo.

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JUMBO'S WHISKY.

The cage in which Jumbo was con for his use buring the voyage. He was a great pet of officers, crew and passengers, and was liberally fed with good things. He has developed a great liking for strong drink and he swallows the contents of a whisky bottle at one gulp, without winking, and then holds out his trunk and pleads for more. Beer he likes, also, and drank dozens of bottles during his voy-

He is very fond of the society of his

breeding purposes, and as such should be allowed to enter free. He has twenty-two other elephants, and paid duty on them cheerfully, he says, but Jumbo was originally purchased for breeding rather than for show.

Dan't Die in the House Ask druggist for 'Rough on Rats.' It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches, vermin, flies, ants, insects. 15c. per

Little Tommy, to escape a well-deserved whipping, ran from his mother and crept under the house. Presently the father came home and hearing under to bring him out. As he approached on his bands and knees, Tommy asked: 'Is she after you too?'

The nearest infallible remedy is Pe-

An Interesting Fact. In France, all patent medicines must be endorsed by an official board of physicians before they can be sold. In lieu of such a law in a America the people have resolved themselves into a National committee which has the keeper, descended from the front of the cage and moved off to speak to Mr. Hutchinson, of the managers of the Piles, an the only reliable remedy

The prevailing fashion for young ladies to embroider the initials of their Newman, the American keeper who worn in his hat, got Algernon S. Snod-

The drunkard is a burden to himself remedy of no unusual activity. who have taken Simmons Liver Regusuch a way as to destroy the craving Jumbo is a monster. Mr. Barnum, for strong drinks. The shaky, nervous torpid liver to action, to regulate the

'Ther's to much horse-racing at your agricultural, fairs remarked Parson secretary, with a pleasant smile, 'nothing, perhaps; or, at least, no more than church lotteries have to do

For weakness of any kind take Pe-