ESTATE OF JOHN WOLFORD

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Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned in the estate of John Wolford, dee'd, late of Donegal tp. Butler county, Pa. at presons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present the ment.

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F. H. MONNIE.
Sonora. P. O.
Administrators,

Estate of C. A. McKinney.

LATE OF CONNOQUENESSING TWP., DEC'D.

Estate of David Humell,

LATE OF PROSPECT, DEC'D.

Administrators' Notice. ESTATE OF R. M. HARBISON, DEC'D.

ruin their business, incurred their

THE MURDERERS LAY IN WAIT.

Yesterday afternoon the four Mc-Coys, learning that Dr. Northup had neglected the precaution to arm him-self, a measure which the Doctor had adopted some time ago in deference the McCoys' enmity, lay in wait for him. Just as Dr. Northup reached a point in the street opposite the post-office, Fred McCoy ran out and headed him of from reaching his office, the others meanwhile opening magnitude of the destiny reserved for out of the presence of large numbers fire with shotguns upon the Doctor from the house of Thomas McCoy.

gent's only a amatoor like; lives next door, and got into the wrong crib by mistake."

"Wha-at!" said his mate with a disgusted look. "Then hasn't there been no crib cracking at all?"

"Seems not," said the other. "Any how, the gent has squared it."

"In the period of the birth of the Americal door, and got into the wrong crib by mistake."

That this great mass of illiteracy is almost wholly due to foreign imminates that less gration is shown by the fact that less than 1 per cent of the illiterates were studdying political life consulted him as to the course of study he should been his invariable practice to refer him to the early history of Americal cause apprehension of the born in the house of Thomas McCoy. The Doctor attempted to retreat to gration is shown by the fact that less than 1 per cent of the illiterates were studying political life consulted him as to the course of study he should been his invariable practice to refer him to the early history of Americal cause apprehension of the born in Massachusetts.

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A WITNESS TO THE TRAGEDY.

W. A. Vandervist, of Grannan's Detective Agency of Cincinnati, who happened to be in the village visiting, was a witness of the tragedy, but was too far off to prevent it. He My rendering of the "White Squall" and "Tom Bowling had been much admired, and I had every reason to suppose that I had made a few rendering had been to suppose that I had made a few rendering had vanished altogether. I mentioned the deficiency, and every few rendering had vanished altogether. I mentioned the deficiency, and every rendering had vanished altogether. I mentioned the deficiency, and every rendering from the suppose that I had made a few rendering had vanished altogether. I mentioned the deficiency, and every rendering from the suppose that I had made a few rendering had one of the matter is shown to suppose that I had made a few rendering had one of the matter is shown to suppose that I had made a few rendering had one of the matter is shown the importance of the matter is shown to suppose that I had made a few rendering had one of the matter is shown the importance of the matter succeeded in arresting Alfred McCoy, started in pursuit of the three others. He captured them late last night at a point several miles down the river. They are now safe in jail. There is tremendous excitement over the bloody affair and a lynching is not

unlikely. Dr. Northup was 35 years of age, had a large practice and many personal friends. He came from Gallia County five years ago. He was en-gaged to be married to Miss Ella

Oakes, daughter of Joshua Oakes, a He is a man 37 years of age. His brother, Thomas, is 35. Alfred was

A Curiosity of Commerce

Along the northeast coast of Africa

south of Cape Guardafui, there are no towns worth mentioning for some hundreds of miles. The Somali na-tives who live along the coast have had scarcely any dealings with white traders. A little while ago a smart firm in Aden made up their minds to that by maintaining regular communications with this coast they would

be able to build up a good trade. They therefore bought a little steam vessel and sent their agents along the coast to tell the natives that at a certain time, if they would look out on the sea, they would see a steamer coming, laden with beautiful goods, to give them in exchange for hides, palm oil and the other products of the Somali region.

The little vessel has now made several trips, and the experiment has nation's hens I'd be satisfied with

proved a great success. Knowing that they may expect the steamer at the date fixed, the natives for many miles in the interior flock to the shore at different points where the vesse stops. A large crowd well burdened with objects of exchange await the steamer, which anchors off the coast while trading boats put ashore, and a lively market is soon in progress where a few hours before nothing could be seen but the wide stretch of sands that border this coast .- Chica-

Short-Horned Girls.

The mistakes sometimes made in 'making up" forms for the press are irresistibly funny, and withal, very annoying to the editors, The editor paid \$9,000,000 to get them. Now, of an American paper recently spoke New York State only keeps hens of a herd of short-horn cattle, and the

enough to lay about 8,000,000 dozen, same week the ladies of Ottawa, Canand so, of course, we have to go ada, gave a concert which the editor knocking around all over the country puffed in flowing language. The steamers carrying immigrants to this and part of Canada to keep up with items got somewhat mixed, Imagine the cry for eggs. It would take all his consternation when he picked up the eggs that New York, New Jer- the paper and found the items to read sey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts as follows:
heas are responsible for to supply "The concert given by sixteen of

Ottawa's most beautiful and interest wants. The 25,000,000 used last ing young ladies was highly appreci year, if laid in a single line, one after ated. They were elegantly dressed another, without a hair's space be-tween them, would reach from Boston ner, winning the plaudits of the ento San Francisco. I tell you, there's a big thing waiting for some one who can get a corner on eggs."

tire andience, who pronounced them the finest short-horns in the country. A few of them are rich brown color, but the majority are spotted brown and white. Several of the heifers weigh as much as 1,500, fine bodies and tight limbered animals. They are said to be excellent milkers and as high as twenty-five pounds of but-

> week." "Don't tell us what you heard or think: It can't be that you're so obtuse Tell only what you saw, my man;

"That's funny, jedge, I do declar!

I've got a 'bile' upon my neck; I never seed it, yet I'll swar Upon my honor that it,s thar!" -Just look at the trade dollar. It

God we trust," and its faith is re--The railroads between the oil

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LATE OF CONNOQUENESSING TWF., DRC D.

Letters testamentary on the estate of C. A.

McKinney, ISq., dec'd, late of Connoquenessing
IWP., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and any having claims against
said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

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Laff of Cherry Twy., Boc.'

Letters testamentary on the estate of David

Humell, dee'd, late of Cherry twp., Butler Co.

Pa., having been granted to the undersigned all

persons knowing themselves indebted to said
estate will please make inamediate payment,
and any having claims against said estate will

present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Thos. Bingham,

Lo. Humell.,

Coalville P. O., Butler Co., Pa. TAKE NO OTHER Estate of David Marshall,

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of David Marshall, Esq., dec'd, late of Prospect, Butler Co. Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebtet to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having clatins against said estate will present them duy authenticated for settle will present them duy authenticated for settle ment. MARTHA MARSHALL, Adm'x, ment. MARTHA MARSHALL, Adm'x, Prospect, Butler Co., Pa. OF PURE COD LIVER OIL
And Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda

Whereas letters of administration have be granted by the Register of Butler county. Pto the undersigned on the estate of R. M. He bison, late of Buffale twp., Butler county, Ptect, and persons who know themselves idebted to said estate will make immedia payment, and those having claims against the same will present, them properly authenticat for settlement to the undersigned,

J. H. Harbison,

John Harbison,

Administrato Almost as Palatable as Milk. ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER McMICHAEL,

LATE OF CLAY TOWNSHIP, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of Christopher McMichael, dec'd, late of Clay township, 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 estate, will present them duly authenticated for settle-

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Notice is hereby given that I, William Mc-Keever, of Butler Co., Pa., convicted of as-sault and battery in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Butler Co.. Pa., No, 38 March sessions, 1887, will apply for pardon before the Board of Pardons in Harrisburg, Pa., at the next meeting of said Board the third Tuesday of May, 1887, being the 17th day of May, 1887. Application for Pardon.

WILLIAM MCKEEVER. April 22, 1887. Executors' Notice.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Robert Hesselgesser, deceased, late of Winfield twp., Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing tnemselves indetted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present the same properly authenticated for settlement. JAMES HESSELGESSER.)
DAVID HESSELGESSER.; Ex'r's.
April 18, '87. Leasureville, Butler Co., Pa.

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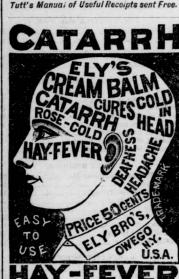
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See where she comes adown the lane, With gladness in her laughing eye, And in her hand the rattan cane Will murder laughter by and by.

Young love lurks in her merry tone, And nestles in her roguish looks, And long, hard, crooked questions mean And sob and snifle in her books.

Her dimpled hand, that seeks the curl Coquetting with her graceful head, Can make a boy's ears ring and whirl And make the boy wish he were dead.

How much she knows, this blooming ros Of human will and human won't; One wonder is, how much she knows, The other is, how much she don't.

Sweet nedagogue. I envy not The merry boys who greet thy call; Thy mother cuffed my ears, good wot, When she was young and I was small,

and water bottle.

favorable impression in a quarter in mentioned the deficiency, and everywhich—in which, in point of fact, was rather anxious to make a famore diligently, but without effect. vorable impression. It will therefore be readily imagined that I delayed my an elderly gentleman. leave taking till the latest possible moment. I had before me a short ride by train (the last train), a walk of a few minutes, and then an omnibus (the last omnibus) would bear me to my dwelling which was compared to my dwelling which was compared to my dwelling which was continued by the last omnibus and the manufacture of the first of the last omnibus and the manufacture of the matter was to make much way with his wife. I get a light, and consequently, I made to make much way with his wife. I get a light, and consequently, I made to make much way with his wife. I get a light, and consequently, I made to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, no reply, but still moved forward in the direction of the dressing table. Instantly there was a cry from the last ownibus would bear to my dwelling which was constituted before the English people. If that is the best or not, it is plain that could not understand the reason until, no reply, but still moved forward in the direction of the dressing table. Instantly there was a cry from the last ownibus was a compared to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, the make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason until, to make much way with his wife. I could not understand the reason un me to my dwelling, which was situ-ate in Wisteria Terrace, Highgate. tained a doubt upon the matter. that the weather had materially changed for the worse. It had begun to do something which was not exactly raining and not exactly snow-actly raining actly raining manfully for the omnibus, for there propriate rejoinder he was several was no time to be lost. When I yards off. It would have been hardreached the spot where it should ly dignified to shout it after him, and

doorway of a shop to await its arri- uncomfortable journey. An atmosginning to look about me, I found nibus. The passengers all seemed that the sleet had settled on my spectacles, increasing my normal difficulty of vision. I took them off and mously suspected me. A little farbegan to wipe them with my pocket ther the omnibus stopped, and the handkerchief, when—oh, horror!— conductor put his head in: the bridge suddenly snapped in the middle and I was left at midnight Waterloo station?" over two miles from home and as blind as a beetle. The omnibus horror. "Isn't this a Highgate would take me the greater part of the way, but I had still nearly half a mile 'bus? to walk beyond, and how I was to do it heaven only knew, for I didn't. I thought you was." However it is proverbially useless to cry over spilt milk and it is equally I was, and in the wrong direction. I ineffectual (for I tried it) to swear paid the man fourpence for having over broken spectacles. A moment brought me three miles out of my later the omnibus came up and after way, and having cautiously descending the control of the an ineffectual attempt to get into it ed made my way (through an ankle through the horses (thereby causing deep pile of swept up mud, by the the driver to express a harsh and way) to the pavement. What was interrupted the proceedings of a gang wholly unfounded judgement as to to be done now? There were no more my sobriety), I finally succeeded by omnibuses, and after waiting some apartments, though even then I wonint of holding up one of the severed two or three minutes or so and hall- dered (and I think the fact is some glasses to my right eye, in clamber-ing two private carriages and a milk proof of my presence of mind) why on ing into the vehicle and finally, after cart, under the belief that they were earth they should have brought lindly plunging on to various pasengers' laps and being violently resting a wandering Jehu, and strug-also remember wondering how ma pushed off again, in settling down in- gled through another heap of mud to minutes it usually took to suffocate to a seat. "Room for one on either his cab, side," the conductor had shouted There may have been but I couldn't gate," I said as I got in. see it. At last I ascertained, more with my elbows than my eyes, that then got down and came to the win-

there was a vacant space on my right dow. and I dropped exhausted into There was a scrunch somewhere be said, hoarsely, "wheer was it as you tween me and the cushion, followed was wishin' to be drove to?" by a scream from a female voice; "If he hasn't bin and sat on my

best Sunday cap!"
"My good lady," I gently interposed, beaming mildly around in the direction of the voice.
"Good lady! Your good lady,

ty, spiteful jacksnap!' "It was quite accidental, I assure you," I mildly urged. "Dont tell me, with your 'accidentals.' Accidentally done a purpose. that's what it was. I see him look straight at the box, and then he claps his ugly, great careass squash down

Here the conductor interposed: "Look here missus, just keep a civil Terrace and set me down at No. 33. tongue in your head. It's your own

sixpence when I got out. "I am it'd warm a chap's cockles uncommon. very sorry I have injured the lady's It's cold work up there on the box, property, and if she will tell me the an' it is a mortial long way, ain't it value I am quite willing to make it now, guv'nor?"

ductor, "The gen'leman can't say no "Step inside, if your horse will stand fairer than that, can he, missus? still, and I'll give it you." Any gent may take a drop once in a "That 'orse stand still!" he replied terlocutor, "your next door neighbor. while, and when he's had a drop he with a chuckle. "That's his best There is some mistake, I am afraid,

if he pays up fair and honorable, might 'arness that 'orse to a church, me how it has come about."

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1887

The man's intention was friendly, with it." couldn't see anything without my no doubt, but the form of his defense, By this time I had descended, and spectacles, I understood. My be-By this time I had descended, and groping my way cautiously up the six removes from a tetotaler, was extremely humiliating, and my yiews as to the sixpence underwent considerable modification.

"Conductor," J said, "you are wrong—quite wrong. I assure you I have only taken"—But here I paused. A delicate mind naturally hesitates to explain these little per-designed and groping my way cautiously up the to one who like myself is only five or six removes from a tetotaler, was extremely humiliating, and my yiews as to the sixpence underwent considerable modification.

By this time I had descended, and groping my way cautiously up the muddled cabman had set me down at the wrong house, and in my sightless condition I did not detect the error. Wisteria Terrace was the property of a speculative builder, and it was found on subsequent inquiry that all the front door locks were exactly and in light, just darkness visible, in-paused. A delicate mind naturally hesitates to explain these little per-december of the criminals, about the same proportion of 'paupers and probably 60 the wrong house, and in my sightless to the muddled cabman had set me down at the worn deven the same not the worn these are not the wrong house, and in my sightless to the mind not detect the error. Wisteria Terrace was the property of a speculative builder, and it was found on subsequent inquiry that all the front door locks were exactly alike and that the same key would open every house in the terrace. My hesitates to explain these little per-development of 'paupers and probably 60 the criminals, about the same proportion of 'paupers and probably 60 the wrong house, and in my sightles.

London, April 28.—At the American Exhibition.

Wild West Show. He was much broad the found of the saloon keepers. But the first the American Exhibition.

Wild West Show. He was much broad the found of the saloon keepers and probably 60 to the nation for the saloon keepers. But the form to the wrong house, and in my sightles.

Wild West Show. He was much broad the fo hesitates to explain these little perbesitates to explain these little personal details, however innocent, to an
omnibus load of total strangers. As hall table, where on such occasions a

next door neighbor was a journalist, the visitors and affected Mr. Gladstone with a child-like delight Afout the Haymarket plot in Chicago, freed, the postmaster of Haverhill, omnibus load of total strangers. As a matter of fact I had only taken three glasses of champagne, one of dry sherry and a mere nothing of cold whisky and water. The man instook the cause of my hesitation. "All right, sir, he said, and I felt—winked. "It's the werry dose I tekes myself"

hall table, where on such occasions a candle and matches were wont to be turned just in time to see the cabman turned just in time to see the cabman out very late at night and he had recandle and matches were wont to be turned just in time to see the cabman was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, which was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, which was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, and the Milwanke rioters were almost to a man placed by Pierson and James McCoy, most to a man was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, which was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, and the Milwanke rioters were almost to a man was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, and the Milwanke rioters were almost to a man was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, and the Milwanke rioters were almost to a man was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, and the Milwanke rioters were almost to a man was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, and the Milwanke rioters were almost to a man was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, where nothing just the Milwanke rioters were almost to a man was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, and the Milwanke rioters were almost to a man was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, and the Milwanke rioters were almost to a man the most of an and provided was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, with whom he held a lengthy converse was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, with whom he held a lengthy converse was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, with whom he held a lengthy converse was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, with whom he held a lengthy converse was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, and the Milwanker rioters were almost to a man the Milwanker rioter was introduced to Chief Red Shirt, with whom he held a lengt A BROKEN BRIDGE.

It was useless to argue the point, and I turned to my neighbor, who observer of human nature that the observer of human natu It has been declared by a protound observer of human nature that the most awkward predicament a man can be placed in is to be unexpected by called upon to mix in society with out his trousers. I dare say it is a trying position, but there are worse "Well, sir, since you're so pressin'," than even that. I say it advisably, that if, after my recent exvisably, the companies of the declaration of the beacent of Mont by this time been replaced said in acknowledgment.

I proceeded a softly as I could, for the bed (where the blanket ha

visably, that if, after my recent experience, it were to come to a question of dispensing with either my least of the common of dispensing with either my less one, could have made such an ond policeman.

Then there was a rose and the proceeded upwn states and the dining room, found that day been presented that had that day been presented to him. The institutions of the common of the milk discovered the fact that from the dining room, found that day been presented to him. The institutions of the milk discovered the fact that from the dining room, found that day been presented to him. The institutions of the milk discovered the fact that from the dining room, found that day been presented to him. The institutions of the milk discovered the fact that from the McCovs' enmity. Lay in wait for nether garments or my spectacles, I fifteen pence a yard, and sheap at the think—I really think—I should emprice. Call it seven and six, and attractions noise. And the stairs, too, said with an injured voice: think—I really think—I should call be should b spectacles, and without a competent dog. I should make a very tolerable blind man. I think I should know whether the parties who dropped coppers into my hat were short or tall, pers into my hat were short or tall, pers into my hat were short or tall, pers into my hat there my knowl. male or female, but there my knowledge would end. With my glasses
(the very strongest concaves known to optical science) I can rub along ery fairly; but without them I am purse out of my hand and scattered on well to the handrail, till I reached lost, helpless, imbecile. My spectacles are the last thing I take off at
night and the first I put on in the norning. Meanwhile they rest a manner which, I felt, tended still to my dressing table when my head ready to my hand on my little table further to confirm the conductor's came in violent contact with some de nuit, in company with my watch mistaken impression as to my sobrie-extremely hard substance, which I and water bottle.

It was late in last November. I lently aided me to recover my scat. A female voice said in an alarmed bad been spending the evening with tered property, but with only limited tone: "Is that you Philip?" and a some musical friends. The party success. After settling for the dam was small, but successful; and I had aged cap, I had left in my purse a name is not Philip, but Augustus; I Mr. Gibbes le

was small, but successful; and I had aged cap, I had left in my purse a contributed in some small degree (my friends were good enough to say in a considerable degree) to its success.

Mr. Gibbes lent me the where-sleep in a French bedstead, and I with a company in silver. The three halfpence were considerable degree) to its success.

My rendering of the "White aged cap, I had left in my purse a sleep in a French bedstead, and I with a company in silver. The three halfpence were considerable degree) to its success.

My rendering of the "White aged cap, I had left in my purse a sleep in a French bedstead, and I with a to settle with the cabman, including a reasonable compensation for his temporary loss of liberty, and then assisted my before them the impressions of all he had seen that day. They had surpassed Englishmen in feats of horse-to be found and as the states them-"It is an unpleasant incident," said

the voice said in a tone of muffled ex-

postulation: "Take care, Liz, that's

apparent mistake of identity, however,

was borne, half suffocated to the

ground. I have a vague general im-

ne but here I may be mistaken. It

must not be supposed that I submit-

ted tamely. On the contrary, I continued to roar, "Murder!" "Fire!"

tinued to roar, "Murder!" "Fire!"
"Thieves!" and "Police!" as loudly

as a mouth full of blankets would le

also remember wondering how many

anybody with a blanket, when I

heard another person rush up the

stairs and enter the room. A gleam

a strange voice, 'and my mates a

you got the other one, sir?"

"We've collared the cabman," said

'Yes, here he is, with a blanket

over his head, and the sooner you can

lug him off to the station the better.'

"Help! Help! Police!" I roared.

Handcuffs! Station! Then some-

"The police ain't far off, my fine

as well take off that blanket, mister

The blanket was accordingly re-

moved, to my great relief, The gas

be answerable for him now."

Meanwhile I was suffocating

my head you've got hold of."

Headache, Biliousness
and all disorders arising from a

The first stage of my journey was and all disorders arising from a quickly accomplished, but when I got I said; but the last speaker, who was tremenduous whistle I ever heard in woman never forgives. You've seen side of the water than a true and ac-"Oh, as to that I'm quite sure -" out of the railway station I found that the weather had materially changed for the worse. It had begun to the railway station I found that the weather had materially changed for the worse. It had begun to the railway station I found that the weather had materially changed for the worse. It had begun to the railway station I found the railway station I found to the railway station I found that the weather had materially can world. About sixty years ago there existed as he believed a preint to remenduous whistle I ever heard in the first operation of the American world. About sixty years ago there existed as he believed a preint to remenduous whistle I ever heard in the first operation of the American world. About sixty years ago there existed as he believed a preint tremenduous whistle I ever heard in the first operation of the American world. About sixty years ago there existed as he believed a preint tremenduous whistle I ever heard in the first operation of the American world. About sixty years ago there existed as he believed a preint tremenduous whistle I ever heard in the first operation of the American world. About sixty years ago there existed as he believed a preint operation of the American world. About sixty years ago there existed as he believed a preint operation of the American world. About sixty years ago there existed as he believed as a preint operation of the American world. About sixty years ago there existed as he believed as a preint operation of the American world. About sixty years ago there existed as he believed as a preint operation of the American world. About sixty years ago the presentation of the American world. About sixty years ago the presentation of the American world. About sixty years ago the presentation of the American world. About sixty years ago the presentation of the American world. The Temperature of a Room.

between the two. A vague sort of tion, and I should have liked to dawned upon me that I was the villing, too, was gathering in the air. wither him with some scathing retort, lian, and I put myself into a scientific However, I turned up the collar of but I always require time to think of posture of self defense, but in vain. my coat and turned down the brim anything particularly withering, and A pair of long arms, apparently of my soft felt hat, and stepped out by the time I was ready with an ap swinging every way at once, beat swinging every way at once, beat down my guard, and after a momentary struggle grasped me firmly round the shoulders. "I've got him," shouted the proproprietor of the arms. "Now, Eliza, throw a blanket over his head while There was a mometary pause, and

pass, it had not yet come in sight, I therefore remained silent. We and I sheltered myself within the rode on a little farther, but it was an When safely ensconced, and be- phere of suspicion pervaded the omwas speedily corrected. A woolly mass descended over my head, and I

"Waterloo station! Anybody for "Waterloo station!" I exclaimed in

"Highgate!" said the conductor. "Lor', you must be farther gone than I was farther gone than I thought

"No. 33, Wisteria Terrace, High-The man drove a few yards, and of light shone through my blanket.

"Axin' yer parding, guv'nor," he "Highgate, Wisteria Terrace, No 33," I said reversing the order for

get a pair of handcuffs on greater clearness. "All right, guv'nor, we can do it me an' my 'orse can; but its a mortal body, it appeared, took me for the oflong way, and we ain't bin 'ome to our tea yet. I don't deceive you, indeed! If I was your good lady I'd guv'ner; its worth seven and six of take the conceit out of you, you nas- anybody's money to take yer that feller," said one of the voices. distance at this time o' night." needn't holler so loud. But you may

"Very well, you shall have sevenand six," I replied wearily, But or you'll make the chap a case for the drive on, for heaven's sake, or I shan't | coroner 'stead o' the magistrate. I'll get home to-night!" He drove on, and after three-quar ters of an hour or so succeeded, by dint of questioning passing policemen | had by this time been lighted. (for naturally I could not see to diling still in my purblind condition, I

plied; "and if so be as you did hap-

"You shall have it," I said, glad to "Didn't I say so?" said the con- have reached home on any terms,

rect him), in bringing me to Wisteria | could not distinguish details; but that certainly wasn't my bed, and that cer-"You will have to wait while I go tainly wasn't my dressing table, nor "Now, you atrocious scoundrel"

> "Prebble is my name," I said, "but really" (my native politeness reasserting itself even under these trying circumstances) "I haven't the pleasure

"My name is Gibbes," said my in-

pace, that is. Lor', guv'nor, you might 'arness that 'orse to a church, me how it has come about''
you might, an' he wouldn't run away ouldn't see anything without my couldn't see anything without my glishman at the American Exhibition.

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ca had always been to him a subject one-fifth to one-third of the employ-

"Its all a mistake, it seems," said the people of America; secondly, that of Italian and Portuguese fishermen

Policeman No. 1 to his mate. "The the period of the birth of the Ameri- That this great mass of illiteracy is

ow, the gent has squared it."

"And we ain't even to run in the abman? Well, this is a go! Our such great dimensions and the prossions are such great dimensions and the prossions are such great dimensions and the prossions are such great dimensions. how, the gent has squared it." cabman? Well, this is a go! Our time regler wasted, along o' people pect of what was contained in their has again begun to roll upon our not knowing their own minds. Come future became an almost overwhelm- shores in increasing volume. It ing thought; but with progress came would be unfair to class all immialong Jim." And, with an expression as if his faith in human nature was for ever destroyed, the disappointed constable preceded his mate materials and the stonger and grants as ignorant or even a majority greater they became as a people the pointed constable preceded his mater more it would be incumbent upon can be sieved and screened and the

Mr. Gibbes lent me the where- to be followed. nose, was enough, I submit, to upset the equilibrium of even the calmest of men. I began to feel nervous
—I own it. Obviously the first step

door, and I never venture out, would stir up british emulation and the importance of the importance

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"Help! Thieves! Help!" followed by a blast, loud and long, of the most will. You've done the one thing a was nothing more desirable on this

A learned physician, Dr. D. Benamin, of Camden, New Jersey, in

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America more closely together.

was from prairie life.

American Exhibition.

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been steadily falling for four years

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immigration reached its flood-mark,

making some observations regarding the varying temperature of our dwelling rooms, gives some hints that are of much practical importance. We all know that the air of rooms is colder nearer the floor and windows than elsewhere, but Dr. Benjamin has taken the trouble to measure the differences of temperature with accuracy and the results are somewhat striking. For example, in a room ten feet high, twelve wide and twenty long, with a good stove and steady heat the temperature in the centre was found to be 78 degrees F; four feet from the window it was 70°; one foot from the window 54°, and at the window 40°. At the height them could wish it to be. A half

of the head the temperature was 75°; at the floor 50°; a difference of 25°. he regretted to say, not by Englishpression of somebody sitting upon height of the head was 80°. The which had during that time develtemperature of dwelling rooms differs oped to an extent almost incredible, Dr. believes that the fact that the temperature of dwelling rooms differs so widely explains the frequency with switch roung children and even adults as different from the America of sixty which young children and even adults take cold in a house. A child sitting on a mother's lap in a temperature of 70° gets down and plays on the floor in a temperature ten or more degrees lower, or runs to the window, a change of twenty or thirty degrees. The habit which ladies have of wearing slippers or light shoes in the house is the cause of many troubles,

for these same reasons. The temperature of a room should be about 70°. F. The hot furnaceheated houses of our cities cause a vast deal of nervous and respiratory trouble. The thermometer should be hung at about the height of a person's head, and, of course, not near

Naming the Baby.

In the old town of H ____, in Vermont, lived an old man to whom the unique idea had occurred of following the order of the alphabet in naming his children. In accordance with this plan, No. 1, a boy, was named Ashley Brigham. The brief existence of No. 2 was shown by her name. Death-born Epithenia. Then followed Forrester Gilman, Hilarity Juno. Kathira Lelona, Melina Nolilla, Obadiah Polnner, Quiretta Rosena, Serviah Trusty, and when this point was reached the old gentleman died, leaving a girl without a name, and his widow finished the list by skipping the intervening letters and calling the unnamed baby & .- Harper's

Magazine. A Hen's Nest in a Tree.

Edward Fowler Bird, the Warren turn of business prosperity promises, county snake cradler who lives at the as it always has done, to put the figtains 14 eggs. The Warren county "I certainly did not," I said, menpen to have a drop o' somethin' short
tally resolving to give the conductor 'andy—not to deceive you, guv'nor—
the blanket; then in a changed tone; ben making her nest in a tree before. Mr. Bird often goes on top of his "Good gracious! Why, surely its Mr. house to look into the nest.

> -It matters not the age of suffer. ers from colds, coughs, or croup, "Dr. alike. Price 25 cents.

Seller's Cough Syrup" is good for all -Glass manufactures think their

Something New About Eggs.

them to set to the world an example worthy ones admitted while the crim-to be followed. worthy ones admitted while the crim-inals and paupers and illiterates are

there existed, as he believed, a prejudice against England in America and a prejudice in England against America

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He believed ask just ten years in business and I'd Haverhill. those prejudices had disap-peared. He believed every workman had disap- be the boss millionaire." "How's that?" "How's that. May be you don't engaged on that side rejoiced in being know, young man, that over 26,000,

employed in a task the execution of which would bring England and birth of the same number of eggs, 000 cackles each day, announcing the kept the farmer boys busy last year God Almighty had made English-God Almighty had made Englishmen and Americans kinsmen and they ought to have affections for one they ought to have affections for one they ought to have affections for one efforts for 365 days resulted in 9,600,another, and if they had not, human-000,000 separate and distinct eggs or ity would cry shame upon them. He 800,000,000 dozen, as near as I rejoiced that the clouds that had calculate. Now, it took just 750. parted them had almost disappeared 000,000 dozens of those eggs to supfrom the political sky and that the ply the demand for Tom and Jerries, future was as bright and promising puddings, hard and soft boiled eggs as the warmest-hearted amongst eggnog and ham and eggs at that I figure that thirty cents a dozea, for century ago some admirable works 1886, was about the average price. Thirty cents a dozen for 720,000,000 At the ceiling the temperature was be regretted to say, not by English dozen climbs up to the comfortable soo, when the temperature at the we had learned but little of America little purse of \$225,000,000. There's we had learned but little of America, nothing mean about me, and if I had the handling of those offerings of the

> a profit of two cents on a dozen. 'Last year must have been a good years ago as the America of to-day one for people visiting in the country, for folks broiled, fricasseed and America had not been idle since roasted something like six hundred that time. She had gone through million chickens, young and old one of the greatest struggles known That used up the little balance of in the history of man, and he be-lieved that the result of that struggle fifty million dozen eggs. That fifty was what the mass of the people of England wished it to be. He bethe hard earned coin in this realm, lieved that if they had to go through another similar trial, though that was 50 cents a chicken. I don't deal in scarcely possible, the result of the issue would be the same. In conclusion he said that he could only don't hesitate a minute to say that express his warmest appreciation of there can't be less than five cents he international character of the exprofit on every chicken they sell. Last year New York took 25,000,000 hibition, and he had great pleasure in proposing the greatest prosperity to this wonderful enterprise, the dozen of eggs to satisfy her, and she paid \$9,000,000 to get them. Now, The Dangers of Immigration. The announcement that the ocean country are overburdened with appli-

> dreds are encamped in Queenstown awaiting accommodations, shows that New York city with all the eggs it the tide of immigration which has

88,992 persons having been added in that year to our population in this way. The following year the number fell to 603,322, and 1883 saw a further decrease to 518,592. Some Old People. year 1885 sliced off another large large fraction, leaving the number at 395,346; this was only slightly diminished in 1886, 392,887 having im migrated in that year. But the re-The growth of Socialism and Com-

were 9,679,943 people of foreign birth beat this record .- Richmond State. striking teasers really deserve that eign immigration since since 1880 Hop Plasters cure pain and disease

A native of Richmond, now living

ing 4th of July, if alive, she will celebrate the number of years accorded Shades of Death, N. J., has a Hou- ures again on the ascending scale, her. Present people of Richmond, fault, for putting o' the box on the seat 'stead of under it. 'Tain't likely the gen'leman would a set upon it a 'Right you are, guv'ner," he re
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in this country and that their children numbered 8,319,053. The total foraggregates 3,354,262, so that, allow- when other remedies fail.

in New Holland, O, is said to be 109 years old. Her name is given as Mrs. Margaret Arnold. On the com-

criminate immigration which has gone on during the past thirty years.

has limped around remarking, "In

warded with redemption. regions and the State capital made the most out of the Billingsley bill

-Always soothe and strengthen.