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WE CALL ATTENTION TO

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REASONS

A Terrible Struggle.

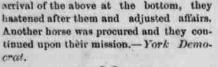
This world is full of incidents of trouble, danger and death, but none are more striking in their detail of horror than those which are associated with jealousy, that most uncontrollable of all passions. Here is an incident which actually occurred along the track of the Pennsylvania railroad, near Forster street, in front of the open lot of that vicinity. A man and shis wife had had a serious difficulty owing to his disposition to pass his time in company into which no married 8man ought to go. A week ago the woman shadowed him, and discovering his haunt of illicit pleasure, ran him down and confronted him in his lawless and faithless carser. While they were on their return home, and when passing along at the point we indicate above, they quarreled furiously, the woman bitterly reproaching her truant husband, and the wicked wretch retorting with charges in kind, he suddenly became transported with rage, seized her by the throat, and attempted to shove her under a freight train then thundering by. The woman fought with a desperation that was increased in fury as she thought of her ill treatment, grasping her murderously inclined husband around the body and declaring that if he should throw her under the train she would drag him with her. It was a scene of horror and intense agony for the poor wife. Her husband was made demoniac by guilt and drink, and for a moment seemed bent on his desperate purpose, but the wild struggles of his horrified wife, and his cowardly heart shrinking from sharing the death which she held him with cool resolution to meet, deterred him from his act, and the train passed on. The ruffian then turned on his wife and began to beat her with renewed fury, rolling her in the snow, dragging her over the ice and trampling upon her, when the approach of a watchman put an end to the fracas. As the woman described the terror of the scene to her friends it must have been one of the most terrible through which any woman ever passed, and can well be related as one of the many incident of horror which are coupled with the jealousy of a desperate woman and a guilty man .- Harrisburg Telegraph,

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A portion of the salt business is likely to be diverted from Syracuse. For some time a company has been engaged in sinking a salt well at LeRoy. A Rochester writer says: There were no decided results until Tuesday after-

A Well, Spouting Fire and Brine.



W" Mr. John Steward, a farmer residing on Sugar run, Blair county, while walking behind his wagon was startled by the sharp report of a rifle and the stinging sensation of the ball that grazed his forehead. From the ascending smoke he discovered the assassin was concealed in a thicket near the road. He made no mention of the attack on his life, but since has found a notice on his fence stating that the next ball would be sent with better aim and into his head. As he is a Christian man who desires to harm no person, he is at a loss to know the reason his life is to be taken.

12 The decline in rents in and about London, Eng., is a feature of hard times that is attracting considerable attention, and shows that not only has there been a fancy price to property there for years, but that prices have been more fictictious there than with us. From the London "Times" we learn that in the suburbs, attractive twelve-room houses, with coachhouse and out-houses for servants, may be had thoroughly furnished for £140-about \$720. This is cheaper than such property can be rented near any city in the United States.

13""Do hogs pay?" asks an agricultuval correspondent. We know of some that dou't. They subscribe for a paper, read it for a few years for nothing and then send it back to the publishers, with the inscription, "refused." Such hogs as that pay nobody if they can help it.

Political disturbances have broken out again in Lincoln county, New Mexico. H. J Chapman, a lawyer, was shot dead at the court house on the 19th inst.