

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R.R. ahanebmbnt of pasernobrthaine may 10 th, 1880.
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THE MANSION HOUSE, New Bloomfleld, Penn'a.,

 $\mathrm{N}^{\mathrm{A}}$

ATIONAL HOTEL. CORTLANDT STEET,
NEW (Near Broadway,
YORT. GOCHKIS\& \& POND, Propretors
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NERVOUS DEBILITY. GRAY'S specteic medicine. 2


 HORSE Sen monkilitupor aigen
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A FULL ASSORTMENT

## HARDWARE,

 IRON \& STEELOUR NEW STORE-ROOM. , Mortimer,

## SUNDAT READING. solomon ray.


 Tho hardearneed doliar he thed to gatio
Brought hlum litule but care and pains For liltole he opent, and all heo loent He made elt bring him full tee per Buch wan the life of Solomon Ray
The yeara went by nod that hale The searn went by nad hif halt grow gray, Grew hard Ast tho doliarar ho worked to min.
 The helrs were gay that led him away, Yet meo will toll, peralat add nave, Nor carry their treasura bygond the graiz
Their rood that das will melt awne


You Have a Father.
Rev, Dr, John King once went to visit the children ti an orphan asylum. The
children were seated in a sehool-room, and Dr. King stood on a platform before the "So this is an orphan asylum," sild
he "II suppose that many of you chil-
he ren would say that you have no fither or mother, were $T$ t ask you p"
"Yes, slr; yee, sif;" said some little
volen volce. How many of you say you have no
"Hither? Hold up your hands." "ther? Hold yu your hands,"
A forest of hands were put up.
"so you say you "Yee, sir; yes, siri","
"Now," said Dr. Kin say the Lord's prayer? Let me hear The children began: "Our Father "Stop, children," salid Dr. King; "dld you begin right?"
The children began again: "Our Father who art in heaven-"
"Stop ggain, children," aid Dr. King;
"Wian "What did you say" Our Father P He owns all the gold in California; he He owns all the world; he can give you as
much of any thing as he sees it is beat
mole for you. Now, chilidren, never forget
that you have a Father. Go to him for all you want, as in you could see ham.
He is abbe and willing to do nll that is

## Dip it up.

A ship was sailing in the southern waters or the Allantice, when her crew
saw another vessel makiug signals of distress. They bore down towards the
distresed ship and hailed them: "What
is the matter ")" is the matter ?"
reeponse. on then was the answer.
Dip it in thour
" You are in the mouth of the Amazon
river,"
There those sallors were thirsting and There those salors wean loning for water, and sapposing there was nothing
but the oceans brine about them, when,
in fact they had salled unconselously in fact, they had salled unconselously
into the brond month of the mightiest into the bron mouth of tiv no knitiew it.
river on the globe, and did not kno And though it seemed to them that they must perish with thirst, yet there was a
hundred miles of fresh water all around
them, and they had nothing to do but them, and they had nothing to do but Jesus Christ says :-"If any man
thirst let him come unto meand drink." 'And the Spirit and the Bride say, Come; and whosoever will, let him y." Thirsting sool, the flood is all
around you; "dip it up, then !" and drink, and thist no more.

## Conifort in a clowd

A friend of mine, asys a recent writer,
old me of a visit he had palid to a poor told me of a visit he had paid to a poor
woman, overwhelmed wwith trouble in

 dark days, they must overcome, you
with clouds sometimea." "Yee," she sald, "but then I often find there's com-
fort tin a cloud." "Comfort in a oloud, Mary "" "Yea", she sald, "when I am very low and dark I go to the wiudow,
and if 1 see a henvy coud, think think of
those preclous words, A eloud reeelved those prectous words, 'A A loud recelved
Him out of their stght,' and I lookk up and see the elond sure enough, and then
I think-well, that may be the eloud
that hides him and so you see there ts that hides him, and so
comfort in a cloud."

## - A leading elocutlonist onee sald to

 a young preacher: "I cenn do nothingmore for you. All that you need now
not more for you. All that you need now
to make you a power 1 s some great zor. to make you a power lis some great sor-
row." Aneart that has had no break-
tong hacks the divice element of sympat. ag . If the Lord himself was perfected
thy. through suffering, can not we, his
children, thankfully accept the lapttsm chlldren, thankfifily y aceept the taptlsm
he was bapitized with y

Thought They saw the Devil. Captain Paul Boyton, the renownview entid
iThe
Markatie river I ever navigated. Ileft Toledo, In Epaln, and padided down through that country and Portugal to
the A tiantie Oceav, a distance of esi the Atlantie Oceas, a distance of 850
milles, For over seven hundred miles 1 it Ia not navigable for vesesels, but winda
in an erratio and -to me-annoying In an erratic and-to me-annoying
manner throught the most welrd seenery manner through the most wetrd Benery
that ppanin pooseases. Between Toledo
nud the and the oeean tis descent is 8,300 feet.-
At tita source and for a short distance Alsa source and for a short distanue
down the ehores are lined wih luxurlant trees and grasees, but soou these
utterly dlanppear, glving way to arid utterly dilanppar, giving way to arlid
and stoney banks, which in turn grow
ito into prectpitous mountann nutes. For the first three days I padiled along sath
lstactorily, but as the number of days
since I began my fourney locereased my since $I$ begna my Journey locreased my
iroubles augmented. Then my course Wound through $a$ oontinued serles of
canyons, whose gloomy walls were in
 from the yawning chasm beneath. To.
wards ntght tit required no greatit stretch of fancy for me to Imagine that I was
being awifty carried along through a beling wifluy cartied along through a
mysterious subterranean pasage. The tiver was studded with boulders, hurle
from the mountala stormu, and mountanin tops by fearful
sunder the presenure of the rowiea along
und under the pressure of the rasting wind
and rusting current, I was thrown agaunst one of these obstacles and my
senses nearly shakeu from me. To Increase my peril the river was
fuil of falls and rapids of unusual viofuil of fils and rapidas of unusual vio-
lenee. In phace a shanlow curnent
would dart toward the rocky mountanside and then turn at a sharp angle and
merge into a deep and penceful sheet of merge into a deep and pencefal sheet of
water. I Itesesed hose havens, for they afforded me a chance of taking much-
needed rest Looking int their clear
depths I could see the hideous fish darting about, but the bottom was a fathom-
less pit. Words are wanting to picture less pit. Words are wanting to picture
the lonelliess of my situation. For ten grase, not a single sign of man's abode. My diet was naseating and I felt with
alarm that I was gradually losing my strength.
One day, it was the tweifth of my
journey, us I was floating on the bosom of a sort of a lake, suddenly $I$ was
plunged head-first over a fill and struct with such foree ngainst the preciplous wall of the canyon that $I$ lost consoious.
nese. Happily my rubber suit taved me from what would otherwise have beet a certain death. I recovered my senses
after an intervin,, know not how long and, with a prayer on my lips, was
about to resume my voyage,when to my horror I found that my tender was lost It had been sucked into a whirlpool,
probably, and the current was rapidy bearing ne awny from the scene. I
was nearly frantic. My tender was gove, my yhopes were blasted, my life
was not wortha straw The contents of the litlle float were at that moment ns precious to me as
king could beatow.
I paddled on for several houre, trust Ing to find a way out of the river. If I
could ony find a stepherd generous I was saved. But I hoped In vain. Encumbered by my rubber armor, with
vaning strength and and tremulous waning strength and and tremulous
movements I made many futle at. tempts to clamber the slippery moun-
nin tides, but in every case I tumbled hain nidee, buth into the river exhausted. For thre days I was urged on, I know not
how, by the impetuous watera. I was ravenona with hunger, my limbs quiv-
ereal like supene, ered IIke aspens, a chill sweat oozed all
over my body, and my brain was delliover my body, and my ound was deni.
ous I IFore like a madman, heaped
maledictions upon the Takus, and at mimes sang wild snatches of songs. To this day I cannot account for the nuper-
natural strength given me during those natural strength given me during hose
seventy two hours of agony. The howllog or wolves and the
during the nighta heightened the owom.
bre bre current of my reffections. On the
morning of the third day, just after daylight, I entered the canyon of Cusa-
ras. I wwallowed a plit or two of waras. I awallowed a plat or two of wa.
ter and stood upright $n$ ny rubber wult.
Ilistened for the tinkiling of a bell, or Mistened for the tinking of abell, or
some sound that would give token of a batitation. Nothring broke the tilence but the dilatant fall of waters.
sank back in the river in despir sank back in the iver th despair, to my
Joy T thought I Raw a thin vell of smoke coming over the edge of the high plateau
and falling on the water. My heart beat rapidly as I padteded on for five
minutes fin the direetlon of the smoke. minutes fn the direetlon of the smoke.
At last I saw the bluish haze rising from behind a gigantic rock. With ace celerated steps 1 left the rlver and clam-
bered along the rocky bank. Several times I sllpped and fell, receiving nu-

## merous bruises.

I was compelled to make many de-
tours to reach the plateau, but finally tours to rench the plateau, but finally
reached t , almost dead from futigue.
peered arrund the elke of the large rockiz
that I which eaused the emoke. A large pot Wha subpended from a tripod over a fire Kindled with stlckes nnd matted grase -
The pot conitalined, what I now belleve To pot contained, what I now believe
to have been a mese hiardiy At for doga but which I then judged from the greasy odor to be hardly yeeond to the dimh of the gods, Two men in nellye conversa thon, stood near the fire with thelr baek
towards me, and one of them stlreed the savory meses while he talked. They were dressed in the garb of mountalioeers, and were moat probably abephierde. Both were clothed in faded garments,
but nll the colore of the rainlow were but nul the colors of the rimblow were
thefg, more or less obereerved by the dirt of years. My hunger wnas keen, the din of years. My hunger wask ken, so Min.
troduced myself. without the tedlious ceremioulings so highily appreclated in
Spanish society. I Inflated my dreas and, standing forth la full view, let ms padille fill to the ground. Btartled by
noise, the men turned about and gazed at me in superstitfous terror. With shriets of fent they swifly turned about and ceampered of at the top of their
speed. Then 1 went over to the pot nud ravenously devoured tit hatf-cooked con-
tenta, scorching my throat and spilling enta, scorching my thront and spliling
half of the food. I never saw my impromptu host after, nor did I care to see hem, in fhet. Aner my repast I 1 dis
robed of my armor, and,, tretething at full length on the sward, was soon slumber-
ing. When I awoke I hid my rubleer covering and walked for a few. miles
when 1 aged to ouy anonther lot of greasy bread
and indilyestible hard. and indigestbie hard.tack. From thil
point to its mouth the river was navig be and I never more was troubled about
food. On the eighteenth day 1 arrived

 rode on axpectyng caparisoned mules to to the
contly
castle of the Coper castlo of the Governor, where 1 reeelved
a royal welcome and rested for a fort night. Thus eded my the Tout the the man had ever descended that terrible
river from its source to its mouth. Per haps, after many days the story will be
told in whispers among the she told in whispers among he spaniss
peasantry of how, onee apon a time while two mountaineers of Casaras were appeared to them in a thorrible form horns hoot and tall, surrounded by fire
and caused them to flee for their lives."

## A Laughable Scene.

A ludicrous seene occurred at a depot
reeently. The train which goes up the Creek becks down to the depot, then
uncouples, and the locomotive and a couple of cars go over Centre street to switched in. As the plece of train moved off, a person on the stationary
car yelled. "There goes the train! and started in pursuit. His example was contagious. Everybody belleved
that the train was feaving them, and rushed willdy out of the car. Two men
tumbled over the rallings in their haste and fell in the mud. A fit woman with a basket of purchases rushed out of the
car door, slipped, and bounced down the ateps on to the platform, like a bag of she struil in a she estruck in a pool of water on the
bonards, It sounded lilke slappling a gricdle cake on to the iron. Then she yelled murder and called for the pollice. A fat
old gentleman got stuck in the dor old gentieman got stuck in the doorway,
until the until the crowd pushing from behind
suddenly loosened him, when the shot out of the door and of to the end of the car into the arms of the brakeman with a speed whith confused the old
man Into the bellef that he had collded man Into the belief that he had dollided
with the locomotive. A nervous man followed and attempted to Jump over His toe caught in her waterall, and he plunged head frat into the stomach of
man who wna rushlog to aselist the lad doubling him rushing to assibl te hhal yard of false halr flutered from the nervous man's toes for a moment as
waved them in the alr, looking like a wellworn rag on the end of a black
stlck. Two men who had gained the train Just at By Byamore street, said to the brakeman, "Well, we caught tit"
"Yes, you canght it, though what in the thunder did you run like that for when we're going to back up again io
more than I can tell ) got right off and stood looking into each other's fices for five minutes with-
out spealing. Then nadd one " "ls there out speaking. anything strong enough for us to anally
In this town $\sum^{7}$ Matters were finally arranged at the plattorm. The fat old gentleman was assisted into the cars agatn and two men helped up the old
lady and her purchases; procured a portion of her waterfall-a dog had run off with the other part-and by telling her that notody tud been hurt by the iil the car onee here. The nervons gentleman was discovered trying to pull a plug hat off from his head and shoul-
propped up th one corner of the depot, with botik hands wer his etomish,
could be diseatned the featares of hlim who broke the pervous gentleman's

Why the Needie Points Northerly. A BAN FRANCIBCO gentemau lately U. S. Const Survey ; Profesoer C. T. Patlerson, asking the reason why the mag. netio $n$ edre polnta to the north ply Prof. Patterson wrote as followe, and inquirer may be glad to read his simple statement of the facts of the cuse.
The resoon why the needde points in the northerly direction is that the earith In Itelf la a magnet, attracting the mag. netlo needlo as the ordinary magnota doy
und the earth ls a maguet nis the result $t$ certalin cosmical fincts, mueh affected by the notion of the sun. Thene laws have periodictitee, all of which have not as yet been determined
The inherent and ultimate reason of his extitence of aoy faot in nature, is further than that it is in harmony with all facts to nature ; even an earthquake in in perfet harmony with, and the diing under general lawe
A condensed explanation lo regard to
he needle pointing to the noritward and southward is as follows: The mag. netto poles of the earth do not coincide with the geographical poles. The axis of rotation makes au angle or
with n line joluing the former
The northern magnetio pole is at press ent near the Arcilio circle on the merldi-
no of Omalin. Heuce the needle doee not point every where to the astronoml. al north, and is conetantly variable clsco it pontats about 1To to the enst of
north, and a Calints, Maine, as mueb to the west. anced needle polnts with its north end dowwarda In a plumb line; at san
Franelsco it dipp about $3^{3}$, and at the outheri magnetio pole the south end points directly dowi netio needle at the surfice is of about the same force as that of a hard steel mag.
net, toliches
atang, that
 the northward and nouthwird oo
course no ullimate reason can be siven
 any other observed fict in natur
secentific Americun.

## Dta the Same as Others.

When good Governor 8 -, who is adevout Eplisopalian, was the Chief
Yagistrate of Kentucky, be was wont frequently requently entertain the members of to
General Assembly at the Governor's Mansion. To one of these levees cam with the member of his county, an old
mountaineer who had just renched Frankfort with a raft of logs which he had brought down the Kentuoky River. The old man who was called famillarly ter of an admitring group, to whom his jean clothes were not at all improper ai tire for the Governor's levee ; and bil tongue belng looed by n glass of sherry
wine, which he then tasted for the firs time in his life, he was entertaining his admirers with stories from "his coun. try," when the Governor approached.

Uncle Johnny, here is the Govern or,", said one of the company; and
straightway the old man was slient for straightway the old man was silent, fo he wha overwheimed by the first vish.
of the majesty of the Commonwenth. "Go on with your story, Uncle," salic one; "the Governor will like to henr "Yes, go on, Unele Johnny," salic , with a kindly smile of convinced that even the Governo Wan alto a man, concluded his onrra$\underset{\substack{\text { tive. } \\ \text { Th }}}{ }$
addrees the Governot, ber, he ventured to I went to your meetiog yeetidy, and I reen whar you sets
He had been to He had been to the Epiecoppal Church,
and had been sthown the Governor't "Did you, Unole Johnny y" respond you like th \%,
er, 1 never knowed much what they was adoing,

Russian Proverbs.
When soverelgnty is divided, it is very

## soon destroye His right ar

## Enemy.

elled enemy.
The robber does not it is as well to be on the lonkont fut him.

