RAILROADS PHILADELPHIA AND READING R.R. may 10th, 1880 .


THE MANSION HOUSE New Bloomfleld, Penn'a., GRO. D. Exsmaghe
 $\mathrm{N}^{\text {ational hotel. }}$ cortlandt steet, INEW YORK.


neRVOUS DEBILITY.

## gray's specific medicine.






## SGETS WAXTEDEENCYCLOPEDIA

HOW TOBE
LAW OWE


## A FULL ASSORTMENT

## HARDW ARE,

IRON \& STEEL OUR NEW STORE-ROON MORTMMER,

An Unexpected Promotion.
$\mathrm{O}_{\text {Nan }}^{\text {NOL who a tived a certain gentlen }}$ mon, who lived splendidily and did large bill, and the shoemnker having
been told to call again many times, and been told to call again many times, and
having written notea without end ankhaving written notea without end ank-
Ing for $\operatorname{lig}$ for $i$ settement, resolved to disgrace
his customer by exposing him to tis triendo the every nexpt ting he give give one
the
of thoee lagee dinner purtitea which so of those large dinner part
exelted the credtitor's tre
Accordingly, having seen the wagons of the caterer thop before the door, and Watched the waters enter one by one,
Mr. Shoemaker titired bimeelf in his
his Mr. Shoemaker attred himself in his
Sunday suith and with his sittle bill ele gantly written out, awalted the appearance of the carriuges, and when at least ifty hat arrived, eet down their burdeng nad departed, he etalked up to the doorsteps silke a vengeful ghost, and ringing
the bell furloualy, found it opened for
 face to face with a tall, black wailer, White gloved and stately.
"Where's Mr. Chentem ?" whltp , reed He shoemaker.
" Gentlemen
"Gentlemen's dressing-room, second
floor brek," replied the waiter. Somek, repiled the waiter
treaning on on his hees. A A vision of
splendor, in the most wonderful, soft white wripe floated patt him.
"Lndies, front, room, second floor:
gentlemen back,",
repeated the dusky waiter.
The shoemaker was hustled forward,
hat in hand, and saww his delliguent hat in hand, and asw his delinquent
debtor, In alit the elegance of dress cont, button-hole thower and white cravat,
bowing to, shaking hands with and smiligg up up
finnumerable
The sight fauned anew the flame of
the tradesman's just wrath. He march the tradesmanis just wrath. He marcch-
ed forward, planted himself
fore therety bee elegant Arr. Cheetem and stared him in the fice:
But Chentem did not wilt. He knew But Chentem did not wilt. He knew
his guest well enough and he underatood bis purpose; but what he did say was:
"Beg pardon; for the moment I've
" rorgoten your name.
"Hive you"? Then perhaps you'll
remember me when I tell you thigt I made
Now, if
you'll
trouble yourself to Now, if yount trouble yourself to
repaat these list four words rapldy, you
will find that you don't say nas you bewill find that you don't say as you be-
Hieve you do, " $I$ made your boots," but,

## Thajur boots.

The Iucky Chentem detected this fact "Major Botat" he cried, demonstra-
tively shaking hands. "Dear, dear : how could 1 forget you for a moment
Delighted to nee you-delighted. Mrs.
Chind Chimins, let meintroduce you to my old
friend Major Boots,") "So glad to know you," responded
the lady thus introduced. "Imm uure Y've heard Cousin Cheatem speak of you
a thousand times. Sit down, do, and
and tell me who these peoppe are. Nm quite
a tranger, Ive spolated myself in
and Earope so long. Sit down ; Major ;
here is a chasir., The newly-christened shoemaker hesttated a moment, but it was not possible
for him to ery out, " 1 m not Major Boots, , 'm Clamp, the shoemnker, come
for my bill." He found he had not the courge. He crammed his hat under tioned, and subsided into angry silence, whille the old lady went on
eged when I have the opportunity to talk to a military man. I ndore cour-
age. And were you ever wounded ? Do tell me all abouth.
reply, sald that he had never been wounded.,
And the "Never? How charming! Bore a
charmed life, and all that sort of thing. Do tell me all about it,"
The shoemaker nothing to tell. On which that most gubling of old ladies cried:
It's like the modesty of you celebrated milltary men. I know you stormed redoubts and ied forlorn hopes, and were
the only one left of your regiment, and
all that. T'm eure I read all about it to that time. Oh, here's Colonel Hobbs, a eelebrated English omicer; did some-
thng awful brave in India. Colonel, let me make you acqualnted with Mrijor
Boote, one of your bravest military men He's been telling me all about the wonderful things he did in the army. I
mean he wouldn't tell meabout themmean he wouldr't tell me about them-
just like you great men-wont trouble
hiselt himself to tgbt his battles over an old
woman." responded the gallant Coloone. "Aw.
fally, nw. Must introduce you to my folly, nw. Most introdice you to my
brother, Captain Hobbs, in the same wegiment with myself.
The stoemaker had arisen and look-
log down at his business solt

or I-I should have
sult," he stammered.
sult," he stammered. wora my dress peet you Amewlean onficera to be woug and weady. We'd be diapppointed it
you sere you were not. The ladies you know adore wough and wendy men. Wis
particeular charm of Amewicana,") Away he led the bootmaker, who Iy began to feel that he must have bee at some period of his life a millitary man. And after being Introduced ns Major
de Boots to Captain Hobbs, who wha de. de Boota to Captain Hobbs, who was de liglted, found himself tetea.atete with
very lovely young French lady, who ad very lovely young French Iady, who ad
dresed hilm as "General de Butn," and Whom, at the request of his hostess, who had no didea who he was, he took down to supper.
Bomehow this stranger in his mixed
suit, end wis set down na a most eccentric and distinguithed milltary man by every body.-
He was regarded with attention, Iliten He was regarded with attention, listen-
ed to with reverence when he conde seended to any a few words. The French wiman introduced him voluminousily a
Gen. de Buta ed thereafter. The waiters offered him champagne frequently, and the boot
maker gradually grew exhilerated. maker gradually grew exhiterated.
Never had he been nt such elegnit feas Never had he been nt such elegant feash
tivities. Never had he partaken of such tivities. Never had solmed with fex leaned on his arm. Never had he tasted suec wine. At irst it exhinernted him then 1 mounted to hits head, and sud
denly It appeared to him that his was a glorions follow, and that he woun under infinite obligations to him.
Doubling hisf fist, he brought it down upon the table with a crash that made
the gliasese ring. "Beter man
Hivel" eried he.

## "I agree with you," replied his neigh

Aht 1 ndore such enthusiastic

"How orig eceentrio I A ped
whispered others.
Meanwhile the bootmaker, staggering
to bis feet, made bis way, to his feet, made his way, as best he
might, toward his host "Chentem," he cried ", came-bere he reeled and caunht at table-I came to give you this-before every (hite) body.
Anc he heid out his folded bill, which Mr. Cheatem instantly took
" Now I-I wouldn't
Chatem beckoned two waiters

 seen you. As for this here-pooh
The waiters led the bootmaker from
the room, after their host had whispered a direction to be given the driver.
And Mr. Chentem thus addreesed his
"You must not think ill of my old
friend for this little lupse of his. After frend fror this iitue hape of his. Atter
the trials of miltary life it is only to be expected that his habits should not be
those of quiet civilians, and 'tis only his weakneess,"
remarked a lady everything in a soldier
"A very ordinary falling for a military man,", responded a gentleman. "And to think the honest creatur should have remembered so silght an in-
debtedness as thit, and been bo unxious about tit" sighed Mr. Cheatem, as he put the sho
his poeket.

## battle with a woman.

D R. alexander anderson, thls country, died in Jersey city in 11870 ,
a few weeks before his ninety-fifth birthday. He wes born in New York, ton, and hand vivid recolleations of some of the elosing incldentats of the Revolution in that city. From his lips the
writer heard many narratives of those stirring ceenee. One of them was an account of the last battle of the Revolu-
tion, of which young Anderson, then a boy between elght an
was an eye witness.
Anderson's parents lived near the foot
or Murray street, not so far from the Hodion river. There were very few houses between them and Broadway.-
Opposite Anderson's dwelling was Opposite Anderson's dwelligg was a
boardiog house kept by a man named built woman, about forty years of age, and posessed a brave heart, She was
an ardent Whig, and having courage equal to her convietions, she never con cealled her sentiments.
On the morntin
ber 25,1783, when the Britioh troops
were to
 Day untorled her country's flag Mrer
her dwelloge

Hight to hold possession of the city until
noon on that day. Cunlaght noon on that day. Cunningham, the
notorioue British Provost-Marahal, was informed of this impudent dlaplay of the "rebel banner" In the preeence of British troops, and sent a tergeant to or-
der it to be taken down. Mra, Day refused compllance.
At about nineo'elock in the morntig, while young Anderson was silting on the porch of his father's house, and Mre. Day was quietly sweeping in front
of her own, he saw a of her own, he naw a burly, red-faced
British officer, in full uniform, with a powdered wig, walking rapldy down the street. He halted before Mrs. Day,
and roughly inquired:
Who holsted that rebel flag :
"I ralged that flag," coolly answered
$\qquad$
Pull it down "" roared the Briton.
"I tuhall not do it," firmly answered
Irs. Day, "You don't know
growled the

## "Yes

Cunningham (for it was he) seized the halyards, and attempted to pull down the flag, when Mrs, Day flew at him with her broom and beat him so severehis hat, and made the powder fly from his wig. "I saw it shine likea dim nimbus around bis red head in
morning sun," sald Anderson. norning sun," sald Anderson.
Cnnningham was an Trishm
Cunningham was an Irishman, detestAmerican prisoners in his charge. Mrs. and swore, and tugged in vain at the halyards, for they had become entangled; and Mrs. Day applied her broom-
tiok so vigorously that the bluetering stiok so vigorously that the blustering
Provost-Marshal was finally compelled to beat a retreat, leaving the American flag flonting in triumph in the crisp
November air over the well defended Day eastle.
This was the
British and Americang in the old war for Independence.

## The Law of Partnership.

$T$ HE following may be of interest to many of our readera, as it ts probaoncerning visitors to bar-rooms and drinking saloons really 1 is. A case was decided at Philadelphia lately by which one of a party of four public house, was compelled to pay the whole, his companions having neglect ed to "pooney up" their proportions that as he had not drank the whole, nor
te the whole that was ordered, but ate the whole that was ordered, but
only a fourth part thereof, he was not respo
ratio.
2
A company assembled at a public bouse can be considered by the landlord only ss one person; they have Joined them-
selves together, and he has no right to put them asunder. He cannot say to ne as he enters, "you may drink," and one whether he has money to pay for his reckoning. One may treat another,
for what he knows, or he may treat the whole. It is a partnership for that night, and what right has the landlord
to inquire who finds the capital ? They a inquire who finds the capital Y They
are equally accountably to him for the whole debt. It is not enough that one pays his part, he must take care that the whole is paid; that is, his concern, not the landlord's.
When the partnerahip dissolves,
whether it be at mid-day or mid-night, every partner is responsible for the debts contracted in the partnership. If one
man breaks a glass, it is nothing to the landlord who broke it; he can charge it to the company, as well as the contents
as they must sette the matter with the individual. One man with money Atrangers, the landlord is deprived of hls property and his remedy. He can
take any of the company, and he whom take any of the company, and he whom
he takes may demand hls share from

## the reat.

never heard so muclared that be had in his life ; and that the decision and opinion put together, was worth the
money it cost him ; he would pay the bill with costs, and
future government.

| Custer was the name of a NewfoundLand dog that belonged to a New Jersey girl. "We trained him to hold the halter in his mouth, and lead the horses away," she said. "He could carry two eggs in hls huge mouth and never break any He could turn a knob as well as always turn on entering a room would the door to close it. If this fafted he would Jump upon the door, taking care not to serateh it with his nalls. If any one sat down in the house without dof |
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one sat down in the honse without dof.
fing his hat, Custer would'nteal stealthi.
ly up behind him and pull it off, then dropping it on the floor at the slde of
his chair would walk quietly away and his chair would walk quietly away and
He down, na one' who had performed a duty. We would wrap a fow pennies in mpaper and send him with it in his
mouth to a store for candy, of whloh he was very fond. After dellvering it to us he would stand expectantly by, whe ging his tall and walting for tho
morsel

Or One of those rough-lad, blg-hearted miners who came Into Slanta Fee occasibnally to lay in supply of grub;
stepped into the postofice of that town recently and seefing in the window three
red letters held for pontage, pleked one up. and, looking at the address, sald in at tone of great astonishment: "Why
this letter is for a lady in Denver ! "Yes," sald the clerk. "And you are holding it here "" in a tone of greater aswered thent. "Why, of course," an- "don't you see if hnan't any postage pald $\%$ ", In a tone 6 ?
utter contempt for the man who utter contempt for the man who would
not forward a feetter to s woman unpaid, the miner asid ; "Give me nome stamps," It was done; he carefully put stamps on all letters in the window, putting two on that of the femituine: gender to make sure that it would go all
right, and stalked out of the night, and stalked out of the oflce with
the concluding remark hurled at the the concluding remark burled at the
head of the astonished Pino Pinito: "Strikes me there's some -mean peo.

## SUNDAT READING.

death and sleep.
In the pleasant campanlonship the broter avgels or Death and sleep wanevening gathered, they lay down upon a hill overiooking the abodes of men,
while a penslve twite while a pensive quietude relgned over
all, and the sounds of life were husked in the far. off hamleto.
still and silent, as is their wont, reat-
ed the two henevolent geniil of mankind ed the two beenevolent genii of mankind In familiar embrace, and as nilght drew her sheltering mantle over the children
of men, the angel of Sleep rose from his leafy bed, and, with a light hand his leafy bed, and, with a ught hamd, sat-
tered the invisibie seeds of slumber, and the breath of evening wafted them to the weary thlers of the earti.
Now sweet Sleep sorluy held the dwel-
lers in the rural cottages, lors in the rural cotages, from tottering age with its hoary hend, to rosy in-
fancy resting in its eradie. Silokneas, forgets it pains, grief its tears, and pov-
erty its cares. All eyes were now clos-
His work finished, the beneficent angel of sleep returned to rest bealdes his
sterner brother. When the morning dawned he cried out with innocent joy : "Now shall men praise me ns their friend and benefactor-oh, what joy :
How happy are we, the invisible dispensers of good gifts! How beautiful our silent ealling !
So spoke the kindly spirit of Slumber. The Death angel gazed at him with si-
lent sorrow, and such tearo ns immortals weep glittered in his large dark

Alas "he esadly answered, would that ing abroad seceptable gifts; the children of earth regard me only as their evemy and the destroyer of their joys.
"My brother," repled the tumber, "will not the redeemel angel
 friend and benefactor, and gratefally bless thee ? Are we not brothers, and the children of one father?
As he epooke, a sudden joy thone in the eye of the Death angel, and, tender-
ly embraeing, the two brothers floated

- ...

If men might only be viewed in
he light that falls upon them from thie ternal brightness what a transfigura-
ton it would work! There are estrana nents and alienations that arise from gnorance of one another, that dividee
familles into almost ns many distinct and separated lives as there are different apartments in the house they occupy,-
Why is this? Simply beause they are band of strangers, though they may bear the same name. Motives are not temperament and fibre are not aprrech-
ated ; and the fact that nall are to a transition state is lost sight of.

## Standard Pearls.

The nuthor of oar beligg ts atio the author of our bilis.
If in has hart
curee waits at the doos.
Hive to hive giory.
What God requires of Us he works He that swelis in prosper
sure to shrink to adversity.
We should be concerned for our sins nather than our suffering:.
None were made to

