but 'twas ni e.' ''
'' Speak foryourself and for your kin, when carrion the text,''
Replied the dove in righteous wrath. ''And, neighbor, when you next
Try logic, don't infor that doves live on such foul

Spice ";
That "sober folk we must excuse, if not too deep in vice ";
That "everyone, we're bound to think, regardless of the price
Of worldly things, will eat and drink the usughty

BOOKS.

BY W. H. WITHDOW, M. A.

BY W. H. WITHDOW, M. A.,
As richly, freighted ships sail o'er the seas,
Bearing the products of remotest lands,
And link by strongest ties most distant lands,
In spite of stormy waves and binstering breeze;
So sail wise books across the deeps of Time,
Freighted with precious pearls of human thought,
Such pricely treasure riches never bought,—
The garnered wreathe of ancient love sublime.
Many, alast have sunk beneath the deep
Dark water- of oblivion; but some
Their treasures on the Present's strand do heap;
Across the boisterous centuries they come
Upon the swell and dash of troubled ages,
And bless the world with visdom from their pages.—
Canada Methodist Magazine, for January.

PHILADELPHIA.

BY CARLOS. CHRISTMAS.

of the past. The day opened on Saturday very gloomy, owing to a rain-storm that set in the day before, which made all out-doors disagreeable, and, continuing at intervals throughout Christmas day, rather disappointed those who looked for an out-door holiday. Nevertheless the day was well spont by our citizens, cheery in spite of the weather, merry in spite of the times. The festivities were somewhat more of a fireside festival than usual. People as a rule remained at home, indulging in the inevitable turkey and mince-pie, and giving evidence of life to the pedestrian by gorgeously-decorated Christmas-trees, set with pardonable vanity in easy view from the streets through the front parlor windows. The public offices and courts were of course closed, and, from the lack of the usual holiday drunkenness, the station-houses were almost deserted. The day with its quiet seemed more like a Sunday than a general holiday. The theatres, as usual had special services, and were well attended. The Roman Catholic, the Protestant Episcopal, and the Lutheran Church were all open and well attended, the evergreen and floral decorations being in all cases appropriate, and in some instances very beautiful. The poor and unfortunate were nct forgotten in the enjoyment. In all the charitable institutions Christmas dinners were given, and at all the public institutions the day was made as merry and enjoyable as possible to the inmates. Even the criminals were not forgotten, for special dinners were provided for the occupants of the gloomy cells in Moyamensing Prison and the East-ern Penetentiary. The poor who are not inmates of any of these institutions had some five thousand loaves of bread distributed to them from headquarters established in various sections of the city, and in one place the carcass of a bullock was given out in steaks. On account of its being Christmas eve last Friday, there was no meeting held at the

But the meetings were resumed as usual yesterday. The merning service at 8 o'clock being a discourse by Mr. Moody on "How to Read the Bible," the discourse was devoid of ancedote, but full of practical suggestions. "The best book to interpret the Bible," he said, "is the Bible itself. The proper way to study it is to take it up by tonges one to study it is to take it up by topics, one subject at a time. Take for instance the subject of Love, and study it from Genesis to Revelations, and when you have fully studied the subject you will love everybody in the world." The sermon was full of just such suggestions. The afternoon meeting was devoted to women, and the doors were kept open until 4.30, for the accommodation of the senior scholars of the Sunday schools. This meeting was about as largely attended as usual, but the men's meeting of the evening was one of the largest that has yet been held. At the close of the sermon a large number arose for prayers. The meetings of this week remain the same as heretofore, with the exception of changing the place of meeting of the young men's prayer meeting from Dr. Hatfield's, Methodist, to Dr. Boardman's Baptist Church, to give, as Mr. Wana-maker, (the President of the Young Men's Christian Association) remarked, our good prayer meeting from 8 to 9 p.m.; preaching by Mr. Moody at the depot, from 9 to 10 p.m.; young men's meeting at Dr. Boardman's church, and at the same hour, a boy's man's church, and as the same non, a boys prayer meeting at Dr. McCook's church, the latter being led by Mrs. Moody. On Friday night next there will be a watch meeting at the depot from 9 o'clock till midnight.

THE MARKET STREET BRIDGE, which was destroyed by fire on the 20th of November, has been replaced by a new one, ordered by the Council three weeks ago, was opened for travel and transit of vehicles on Friday. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are very much praised by our citizens for the manner in which the work has been performed, and the expedition that has been used. The city authorities attempted to prevent the Market Street Passenger Railway Company from using the bridge, except upon conditions not heretofore imposed upon the Company, and the matter was carried to the Court of Common Pleas, and under their protective process the track was laid and the ears are now running as usual. Mr. Morton, President of the Market street line, has sent a letter to the President of the Chestnut street line, thanking them for so kindly and promptly extending to them the privilege of using the Chestnut street bridge, and requesta meeting in reference to compensation for any loss or inconvenience to the Chestnut street line. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company gave a hanquet to the workinen em-ployed on the bridge, one hundred and eighty-seven in number, on Friday afternoon.

CENTENNIAL NOTES. Advices have been received from Rio de Janeiro that the Brazilian Exhibition was opened in that city on the 2nd of December. The choicest products exhibited there will be sent to this country for display at the Contents will be sent to this country for display at the Cententennial. The entire sum appropriated by Brazil for its representation at the Centennial is \$150,000.... It is reported that an elaborate and artistic model of the Suez Canal, showing its topographical features and mechanical contrivences used in excapand constructing the work will be a superior of the superior of th vating and constructing the work, will be displayed at the Centennial.... The Centennial authorities have issued an address to the farmers and residents of Bucks County, appealing to them to subscribe to the Centennial Stock, giving as the principle reason that the that the treets of land selected for the that the treets of land selected for the land nial Stock, giving as the principle reason that that the tracts of land selected for the trial of harvesting machinery is situated in that county. ... Up to the present date, one hundred and ninety-five reapers and mowers have been entered for exhibition. This will hat the first grand contest of the kind compared to the cook!" be the first grand contest of the kind ever A REAL! held in this country, and will doubtless be but deads."

oxceedingly interesting to all engaged in agricultural pursuits.... A circular just issued by the Agricultural Department, states "Where have you been, my comrade?" said a buz-zard to a dove, As they met in the tallest top that waved within the maple grove. maple grove.

The dove replied: "Tve sailed to-day o'cr fields and forests fair;

I've smelled the fragrant breath of flowers upon the and vast importance of fish foods will Funmer sir;
I've heard my tuneful elsters sing; I've seen the lambs at play;

be thoroughly illustrated, and the exhibition of living fish in tanks will be made as comof living fish in tanks will be made as comprehensive as possible. The display is expected to familiarize the people with the best food-producing species, and the appliances as royal feed.

I found one that the wolves had shunned, nor stopped to sak the price.

But waded in for Number One—' twas naughty but twas nie.''

Speak foryourself and for your kin, when carrion is placed. The display is expected to familiarize the people with the best food-producing species, and the appliances as used in their propagation, culture and capture. The bureau has received proposals for the erection of twenty-five tanks of approved construction, ranging from two to twenty in length and from one to six feet in depth, affording in the aggregate three thousand affording in the aggregate three thousand cubic feet of water. The estimated cost of all connected with is, including attendance Try logic, don't infer that doves live on such four applies, Because you buzzard-palate finds that nasty things are nice."

NORAL.

Let buzzard-poets, when they sing of transplated the supplies and salt fish, embracing every species from the qualitation of the supplies to the least of the supplies to the Let buzzard-poets, when they sing of "naughty things are nice";
That "wrong forever leads the van—we uso It as a spice";

A contract has been awarded by the Board of Finance for the construction of a frame building, 160x300 feet, to be crected on the grounds near Machinery Hall, for the exhiof the price
Of worldly things, will eat and drink the usughty
and the nice "
Speak for themselves, not "everyone" and so
avoid the vice
Of falsehood. Then they'll do enough that's
naughty and wor nice!

Speak for themselves, not everyone and so
avoid the vice
of falsehood. Then they'll do enough that's
their power toward the success of the Exhibition, and calling their attention to the propriety and necessity of being represented on the occasion by the products of their industry and intelligence. They also urge upon the General Assembly of the State of Maryland and the Congress of the United States to render propriet and suitable necessity. to render prompt and suitable pecuniary aid to the enterprise....At a meeting of the Ministerial Association of the Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, held in this city on Monday last, it was resolved that the pastors connected with the Association at once enter upon the duty of preparing a history of each of their churches, and make such history the subject of their discourse the first Sunday in July, 1876, after which the discourses are to transmitted to the Presbyterian Historical Society for preservation. The preparation of these church histories is with special reference to the Centennial, so that note may be taken of the advance of the church during the past century....The Secretary of the Centennial Commission has prepared an un-official paper recommending to the country at Our Christmes for this year is now a thing the past. The day opened on Saturday in each county to deliay of a person in each county to deliver an address on the ery gloomy, owing to a rain-storm that set 4th of July, 1876, and to have the address a history of that particular community for the past century, or from the time of its settlement, and including a sketch of its growth, its resources, industries, prospects, &c. He further recommends that these addresses be published in uniform size, in order that they may be bound together by States. Should these suggestions be generally adopted throughout the country, the aggregate of the addresses would constitute an invaluable historical repository such as no nation has ever

had the opportunity to collect. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27, 1875.

mix little with foreigners, so that once one commences to move round in the circle, one soon meets all who compose it. Among the many whom I met at the American Club, at parties, dinners and at his own house, was an American gentleman known to us as Win. Thomas. He was a large, stout man, weighing possibly two hundred and fifty pounds. He wore a heavy beard and mouspounds. He were a heavy beard and moustache, and always appeared in public with heavy gold spectacles. He was a quiet sort of a person, never taking the lead in anything, but still always interesting himself in every thing that was going on, and a good member of society generally. He lived at the time with his wife, a charming little black-eyed weman, and family in a handsome suite of rooms on the corner just above the club, and used frequently to cutertain in the content of the country to cutertain in the country to cutertain in the content of the country to cutertain in the country to come the country to cutertain in the country to come the country to black-eyed woman, and family in a handsome suite of rooms on the corner just above the club, and used frequently to entertain in a quiet, pleasant way those whom he counted among his more intimate friends. Among them I may say I was numbered, and so often found my way through his hospitable door. He lived, he said, in North Carolina, and at the breaking out of the rebellion found himself obliged to go into the Southern army. He was in a North Carolina regiment during the summer campaign of 1862, and at Malvern Hills was wounded in the arm. It was in the evening, as he sat with some comrades about their camp fire, that a shell exploded in their midst, killing nearly all, and wounding him him, as I have said. He was said the was and the was a possible for the summer of the counted and now postmaster, of the club, and now postmaster, of the Lord is counted in the number of those who give alms, day and night, in private as well as public. He will find his reward. All his single dence in hin, and when the friend wanted dence in hin, and when the friend wanted an indorser for his notes Mr. Filley became the amount of money he was holden for. Eventually the mining friend falled, and thus the notes were presented to Mr. Filley for asyment. Of course his surprise was great, but the fact gave him no anxiety, for he did not think the indorsements would amount to over \$100,000, and he could easily pay that from its tenderest age, and when a horse he will be simple, docile, faithful and inured to hardship and fatigue. If you would have from his ample fortune. Soon \$100,000 of his body are built symmetrically the will be simple, docile, faithful and inured to hardship and fatigue. If you would have from his ample fortune. Soon \$100,000 of his body are built symmetrically the will be simple form its tenderest age, and when a horse he will any part to the brook. If in him and dishonor his heart. Observe your horse when he is drinking at the brook. If in him and dishonor his heart. Observe your horse when he is drinking at the in their midst, killing nearly all, and woundblockade successfully, took his cargo to Liverpool, and sold it at an enormous profit. Then he immediately invested his money in United States bonds, which were then at their lowest figure in the English market. Christian Association) remarked, our good friend the Sexton, a rest. The hours of never gets rid of the effect of the salt air in paid, with the exception of about \$50,000, prayor meeting from 8 to 9 p.m., presching the salt air in paid, with the exception of about \$50,000, prayor meeting from 8 to 9 p.m., presching never was able to discover that Thomas was The result shows what indomitable energy, in any manner different from the rest of us. Thomas was the last person among us in the right direction. Thomas was the use of Dresden whom one would select as a man capable of doing such a deed as he certainly did at Bremerhaven. He was a jolly good fellow, as the world would say, yet quiet, and, in fact, rather lazy. That he was not insane when he designed the plot for blowing the vessel, I cannot believe. It is so entire the vessel, I cannot believe. It is so entire the vessel, I cannot believe. It is so entire the vessel, I cannot believe the ves tirely different from what the man was from his character as his friends knew it, that I am unwilling to believe that he was wholly accountable for what he did. He was in his family an extremely affectionate man, and his wife and children were as tenderly cared

Stories of Mississippi Steamers.

There is not, perhaps, upon the Western vaters a steamboat clerk, or, for that matter, any other boat hand, who does not know Duke Ensminger, the wharfmaster way down in Cairo. This noble old gentleman is of the bachelor persuasion; but that he was never married is certainly his own fault, as the following incident will show: Marmaduke was a passenger on the ill-fated Brandywine when she was destroyed by fire in 1832, at the Devil's Elbow, on the Mississippi River. While swimming from the wreck of this vessel he saved from drowning a young and beautiful maiden by carrying her on his back

A Collossal Defalcation

A Trusted Cashier devises a System of Successful Robbery-Detective Golden's Discovery-The Concealment of the

Thief.

On Oct. 30, 1875, ex-Detective Golden called on Mr. Benjamin T. Babbitt, the soap manufacturer at 69 Washington Street, and informed him that he had been robbed by one of his employees of over \$500,000. Mr. Babbitt was inercalulous, but consented to an interval of the street of the stree estigation. Golden has since been working Insurance company in Utica, and had letters of recommendation. In appearance he is a remarkable man. His height is scarcely five feet, but he has a large, handsome head. He is well-educated. Soon he had not only won the respect and confidence of Mr. Babbitt with the return letter a day or two afterwards, including the return letter a day or two afterwards, including the return letter and on th out was treated more as a friend than subor- ran thusly: dinate. In 1873 Mr. Babbitt was informed of dishonest practices by his trusted clerk, and he at first refused to credit the stories. rours, Tom."

"He's a reckless rogue, the boy is," remarked the Colonel, "but you see he is hon-arked to trace the losses. Eighteen months after Beckwith's discharge Mr. Babbitt's business had apparent?

"But, Colonel." we stand to trace the losses. The does as he agrees—all our family always do that."

"But, Colonel." we stand to trace the losses. But apparent? after Beckwith's discharge Mr. Babbitt's business had apparently increased over \$7,000 a year. On Nov. 3rd, 1875, Mr. see, he sends me my half as prompt as the Babbitt, acting under the instructions of his lawyer, Mr. Wm. A. Beach, had an examination of his books made by an expert accountant. Defalcations by Beckwith were discovered amounting to \$500,000.

Beckwith's duties had been those of a cachion. Mr. Behitt delivered allowers.

cashier. Mr. Babbitt daily signed a large number of blank checks, leaving the cashier to fill them as required. Beck with suggested a stamp, engraved with the name of the firm to use in lieu of the customary endorsement. Obtaining that implement, he began a successful method of swindling. Having entire charge of the books, he began altering the accounts. In some instances he changed bills from \$2,000 to \$25,000. All customers who had made purchases went to him to pay. He in fact had the entire business under his control. The following is a sample of his work: On April, 31, 1871, Mr. Edward Hill, purchased soap to the amount of \$5,724. Beckwith changed the entry on the books so as to figure \$5,274, pocketing the difference. So startling was Detective Golden's discovery, that Mr. Babbitt requested Superintendent Walling to allow that officer his own

Golden made up his mind at once that some hat. The great power it has comes from a employee of Mr. Babbitt's had forewarned Beckwith, and that he was hiding somewhere what is known as 'The Lake on the Moun-Golden made up his mind at once that some employee of Mr. Babbitt's had forewarned

A Struggle to Meet his Obligations.

The Troy Times relates the following of the Hon, C. I, Filley, formerly of that city, "Whose raiseth and traineth a horse for the but long a resident, and now postmaster, of Lord is counted in the number of those who in their midst, killing nearly all, and wounding him, as I have said. He was sent to the but they did not stop coming until they amounted to \$990,000. To pay this would accessfully, took his cargo to blockade successfully, took his cargo to blockade successfully took his cargo to blockade successfully. to bankruptcy, and this he decided to do. Pride restrained him, however. He had a business reputation second to no one in St. their lowest figure in the English market. Afterwards they trebled on his hands, and between the cotton and the bonds he made from \$150,000 to \$200,000. He married that he could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married a Southern lady, who had been the could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married that he could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married the could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married the could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married the could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married the could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married the could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married that he could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married that he could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married that he could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married that he could make more out of his property than if it was disposed of at auction, and he married than it was disposed of at auction. afterward a Southern lady, who had been educated in Europe, and by her had several children. He had not the appearance of one who had followed the sea, and I should be surprised if it should be proved he had ever to-day the full amount, nearly \$1,000,000. and Mr. Filley is abundantly able to pay that.

old paper are piled up on the sidewalk in front of this establishment. Two-thirds of these bags are filled with almanaes and ad vertising schemes. A dealer takes it into his head that it is chapper to advertise by almanacs than through the papers and he prints millions of the little books. He heor as wife and children could be. It used prints millions of the little books. He neto be remarked among us that Thomas was
unusually devoted to his wife, and not a
whim of hers was allowed to go unsatisfied.

Stories of Mississinn Steamers. cents a pound. One rag man at one time bought ten tons of these things, that had never been unpacked since they left the

Mitchell, Member of Parliament for Bridden accumulated £250,000, drank a great deal at the Harp, Jermyn street, and was served by the pretty Miss Helen. In 1975 the pretty Miss Helen. In 1872, to the amazement of all his sequaintances, he walked off with Miss Helen and married her. She made him an excellent wife, and to a great extent cured him of his liking for drink. In march last Mr. Mitchell died, leaving £80,000 to his wife, legacies of £1,000 each to his old servants and acquaintances, an annuity of £100 a year for some old ladies, his cousins; and another £80,000 in the firm of which he was leading partner, on condition that it should romain for twenty-five years, and that then his wife should have one-half of it, while the other half should be retained by the firm. The rest of his property—that is, about £75,000—he because the desired and the pack were hard to the Metrovilian Reserved. cook," was the bluff reply. "I beg pardon," have one-half of it, while the other half should be retained by the firm. The rest of his property—that is, about £75,000—he bequeathed to the Metropolitan Roard of Works, leaving them to do what they like with it.

Raising the Wind-A Good Old Uncle's Honest Nephew.

[From the Chicago Evening Journal.] Our friend, the old Colonel, is continually

money. Now, I have taken the bet, and if you will write me a letter enclosing a draft for \$100, saying you lend it to me, I will divestigation. Coldon has since been working in the case, and on Monday he made an arrest. In the spring of 1868 Charles R. Beckwith became a bookkeeper for Mr. Baltit, Beckwith he came a cashier for an win from the fellow. I will send the insurance company in Utica, and had letters

"Hurrah! We've won the fool's money.

"And you say that that nephew is honest, and has done the fair thing."
"Certainly—don't you see!—here's the "Yes, but where is the \$100 you sent to

The Colonel's smiling face suddenly be came grave—he scratched his head—then pulled his moustache—then looked at us for a moment with eyes and mouth wide open.
"Sure enough," he muttered, "I hadn't
thought of that. He ought to have sent me a \$150. The young rascal has done me out of \$50 as clean as a whistle. Well, well, I am an old fool, that's a fact."

And the old Colonel pocketed his \$50, tore the nephew's letter into little bits, threw them upon the floor, and stamped his right oot upon them with savage disgust.'

A Small Water-Wheel. Mr. Foster Simpson, writing to the Northwestern Miller, communicates the following description of a flour mill, run by way. At a private meeting of the counsel, police, and Mr. Babbitt, it was deemed accessary to watch Beckwith closely. Golden traced him as an employee of the Manhattan Insurance Company, but learned that he had obtained one month's leave of absence, ostensible to visit his sick mother in Cincinnati, and the counsel watch the side with the counsel watch the country of the side watch where in clincinnati, and the country of the side watch wat Beckwith, and that he was hiding somewhere in the city. He ascortained that Beckwith lived unostentationsly in a French flat house. A list of those houses were procured. Tendays ago, Golden learned that a man like Beckwith was residing at 998 Sixth avenue. He took a room in the house opposite, and night and day watched the house, provided with a warrant. the gay capital of Saxony. Those of our nationality in Dresden are very claunish, live in the same part of the town, give parties and dinners, and Germans as at home, and mix little with foreigners, so that once one commences to move round in the civals.

With a warrant.

At one o'clock on Monday a window was raised in Beckwith's apartments. His wife looked up and down the avenue. Two minutes later Beckwith, who had been concealed for thirty days, opened the door. Owing to a stiffness of his knee joint, he is unable to walk fast. Golden followed him to the gates and dinners, and Germans as at home, and mix little with foreigners, so that once one commences to move round in the civals.

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With a warrant.

At one o'clock on Monday a window was raised in Beckwith's apartments. His wife looked up and down the avenue. The fore on the Mountain' is a great curiosity. It has steep high banks nearly all round, and has to ever been reached, and makes that little wheel 'git' to the tune of 2,000 revolution per minute. This "Lake on the walk as the little wheel 'git' to the tune of 2,000 revolution per minute. This "Lake on the walk as the little wheel 'git' to the tune of 2,000 revolution per minute. This "Lake on the walk as the little wheel 'git' to the tune of 2,000 revolution per minute. This "Lake on the walk as the little wheel of the Central Park, and tapped him on the shoulder.

"How do you do, Mr. Beckwith," he said.
"Very well, sir," replied Beckwith.
"I have a warrant for your arrest for defrauding."

"Stop, stop! for God's sake."
Beckwith's face grew very pale, and he begged to be allowed to go home and notify his wife. This Golden refused. He was taken to the Mercer Street police station.—

"Y Y Sun.

Arab Horse Maxims.

Adirondack Murray, in his "Golden

The last man to come on board of the steamer for America, at Liverpool, is the pur ser, who is invariably late, and comes to the tug heavily laden with newspapers, mysterious-looking packages, huge envelopes containing the captain's final instructions from the office, and other miscellaneous articles. He comes on board with a rush, and dives down below to the captain's room. In a few moments the latter appears and goes upon the bridge where the p lot is waiting; the engineer's telegraph is manipulated, the screw commences to revolve, and the vessel slowly moves forward, the tug alongside slowly sheering off. All the passengers rush to one side and stare at the tug as if they never again expected to see a duplicate of it. down below to the captain's room. In a few Soon the steamer leaves the tug far behind it begins to grow dark, and simultaneously the passengers turn to one another and dis cuss the probabilities of the voyage and the prospects for an early tea.

Wedding Presents.

No doubt the splendid array of wedding resents made to wealthy brides is often te ious and tasteless enough to provoke plen tiful criticism. But I think it must be a very pleasant thing to assist in giving a modest young couple a "setting out;" especially if they are going directly to housekeeping. There is almost no end of useful presents that might be contributed, for we all know how many things it takes to furnish a house and to stock a farm. It is pleasant for the married pair to earn most of these things to-gether, if they have health and a good busiever reach the public and nine-tenths of them go to the rag men. And yet, these wise men think such advertising is cheaper and better than patronizing the newspapers, where every line is sure to be read. They will learn wisdom one of these days. for the recipient's use. A kind of conven-tionality often rules in this matter. Certain things are supposed to be suitable for wed-

ELOPEMENT in California is called the "Pr.

The hygienic rule for sleep is determined by an astronomical law—the revolution of the earth on its axis; hence, the vexed ques tion, "How much sleep do human beings require?" is easily answered—all that can be had during the night. A person in health can never sleep too much; for when the object of sleep is accomplished he will awaken. Those who cannot sleep on retiring at the usual hour, or who dream during sleep, or who awake before sleep has had its "sweet" restoring "influence, are in some sense inva-lids; hence, all the rules for remedying this sleeplessness should have reference to the

sleeplessness should have reference to the causes of mental disturbance. The following remarks, copied from the "Hygienic Hand-Book," are in point:

"Invalids generally do not sleep enough.
The importance of sound, quiet and sufficient sleep cannot be too highly estimated, as may be inferred from the physiological fact that it is during sleep that the structures are repaired. The materials of nutrition are disparsed during the day, but gosted and elaborated during the day, but gested and elaborated during the day, but assimilation—the formation of tissue—takes gosted and etaborates assimilation—the formation of tissue—takes place only during sleep, when the external senses are in repose. Literary persons will require more sleep, other circumstances being STOCK PRIVILEGES. (Puts and Calle.) Where fortunes are made every day icithout require more sleep, other circumstances being STOCK PRIVILEGES. (Puts and Calle.) Where fortunes are made every day icithout require more sleep, other circumstances being STOCK PRIVILEGES. (Puts and Calle.) Where fortunes are made every day icithout vise when and how to OPERATE SAFELY. giving full information sent free. Address. equal, than those who pursue manual-labor occupations. If the brain is not duly replenished, early decay, dementation or insanity will result. The rule for invalids is to retire early, and remain as long in bed as they can sleep quietly. If their dietetic and other habits are correct, this plan will soon determine the amount of sleep which they require. Gross, indigestible and stimulating food, heavy or late suppers, etc., necessitate a longer time in bed, for the reason that the sleep is less sound. And for the same reason nervine and stimulating beverages, as tea and coffee, prevent sound and refreshing sleep, and thus wear out the brain and nervine strength of the strength vous system prematurely. Those who are inclined to be restless, vapory and dreamy, during the night, should not take supper." It is because assimilation is mainly effected during sleep, that infants, whose principal business is to grow, require so much mor sleep than adults.

Stoned to Death.

The details of the recent terrible murder of a Jew in Hamadan (Ekbatana of the ancients), in Persia, have been received. A wealthy Tersian owed a large sum of money to the Rabbi Chajim, who asked the Persian to repay him one day when they chanced to meet in a bazaar. A quarrel ensued, and the crowd which had collected asked the Persian what the cause of the trouble was. Persian what the cause of the trouble was. He determined to get rid of his creditor, and turning to the crowd, said; "If this man had merely insulted me I should have kept silent, but he has abused our religion and blasphemed the prophets. I cannot, therefore, be silent." The crowd fell upon the Rabbi and threatened to kill him. He took refuge in the neighboring house of a rich Persian to whom he apprecial for protection. Persian, to whom he appealed for protection. The latter concealed the Jew in an inner room and barred the doors of the house. The crowd demanded his surrender. The noble Persian refused, and the doors were broker down. The lawless rabble poured in, round the fugitive, dragged him into the street, and stoned him to death. The dead body was dragged about the town with jeers and finally brought into the market place, where the mouth was filled with powder and the head was blown to pieces. A fire was then kindled and the corpse was burnt up. Four Jews, who had fallen into the hands of the mob, were ill treated and severely wounded. The dwellings of the Israelitos were plundered, and a general massacre of all the Jews -and Christians likewise-would have fol lowed had not the authorities intervened The Jews of the city have sent a deputation to Teheran to appeal for protection to the foreign Ministers there, as they have no hopes of any aid from the Shah.

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