Which shall it be? Which shall it be? Which than 1 to F Which shart of P 1 looked at John, John looked at me, And when I found that I must speak My voice seemed strangely low and weak: "Pell me again what Robert said;" And then I, listeding, bent my head— This is his letter.

"I will give
A house and land while you shall live.
I, in return from out your seven,
Die child to me for ave le given.
Looked at John's old garments worn;
(hought, of all that he had borne Of poverty, and work, and care,
Which I, though willing, could not share
I thought of seven young mouths to feed
Of seven little children's need,
And then of this.

"Come John," said I,
"We'! choose among them as they lie
Asloep." So, walking hand in hand,
Dear John and I surveyed our band;
First to the cradle lightly stopped
Where Lilian, the baby slept.
Softly the father stopped to lay
Ills rough hand, down in a loving way.
When dream or whisper made her stir,
And huskily he said; "Not her!"

We stooped beside the trundle bed, And one long ray of lamplight shed Athwart the boyish faces there, in sleep so beautiful and fair. I saw on James's rough red cheek A tear undried. Ere John could speak "He's but a baby too," said I, And kissed him as we hurrled by Pale, patient, Robbie's angel face Still in his sleep, bore suffering's trace, "No, for a thousand crowns not him!" He whispered, while our eyes were dim.

Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward son— Turbulent, idle, restless one— Could he be spared! Nay, He who gave Bade us befriend him to the grave; Only a mother's heart could be Patient enough for such as he: "And so," said John. "I would not dare To take him from her bedside prayer."

Then stole we softly up above, And knelt by Mary, child of love.
"Perhaps for her 'twould better be, I said to John. Quite silently He lifted up a curl that lay Across her cheek in a wilful way, And shook his head: "Nay, love, in The while my heart beat andibly.

Only one more, our eldest lad, Trusty and truthful, good and glad, Bo like his fathe; 'No, John, no! I cannot, will not, let him go.' And so we wrote in a courteous way, We could not give one child away; And afterward to!! lighter seemed, Thinking of that of which we dreamed, Happy in truth that not one face Was missed from it accustomed place Brooklyn Union.

PHILADELPHIA.

BY "CARLOS."

We are now on the eve of an important we are now on the eve or an important nuncipal election. The voters of this city have in their power to say to morrow, whe-ther the government of Philadelphia during the next year shall be an improvement on that of last, but who to vote for is the question. Our city is placarded on all sides,—"vote for this man or that"—cach of them claiming to be "the man;" but the probabilities are that a large number of voters will not exercise their privilege, as they are utterly disheartened to try to secure a good

STABBING AFFRAY.

A party of boys, whose ages range from 13 to 17 years, got into a quarrel in West Philadelphia about 7 o'clock last evening, and Wm. King, aged 16, was stabbed and killed by Wm. Green, thirteen years old. The circumstances, as related by a witness of the occurrence, and confirmed by the admission of the boy Green, are as follows:

There was a wrangle between King and Green, and King, who was the older of the two, struck Green a blow. Green cried out, "What are you hitting me for?" and King struck him again. Green then drew a small pen-knife, and, with a back-handed blow, struck King directly in the centre of the story brick building on Twentieth Street, above Master, and the only damage done was struck King directly in the centre of the breast, inflicting a small wound about half an inch in length. King then receled and was about falling, when a Mr. John Henderson, who had been on the opposite side of the street, crossed over for the purpose of putting, after the fighting and appears of the street. putting a stop to the fighting, and caught him in his arms. At first he did not know that the boy was stabbod, but on discovering it, with the aid of his son, Mr. John Henderson, Jr., he carried him to his father's, sending one of the boys for a doctor. Before they got the wounded boy to the house, however, he was dead, and the doctor was of the opinion that the knife-blade had entered the aorta. The boy Green, after doing the stabbing, ran home, undressed himself, and went to bed, where he was afterwards found by Lieutenant Brown of the Sixteenth Police canos and wrapped curselves as comfortably District, who had been informed of the ocasion of the possible, waiting for our departure. District, who had been informed of the oc-currence, and arrested the boy and took him to the station-house, where he was held to claims that it was done in self-defence, that King was a bigger boy than him and was im-posing on him, and that two boys were attacking him at once. The latter statement is confirmed by Mr. Henderson, who says that another boy struck Green at about the same time King did.

CENTENNIAL AID BILL.

On Friday evening the Senate passed, by a very large majority, the appropriation of \$1,500,000 to the miscellaneous use of the Exhibition. This is the most thoroughly available contribution to the funds of the exhibition ever made from any single source. Our State legislature has given \$1,000,000, but it was entirely restricted in its use; our city councils have given in all about \$1,500,-000, but the greater part of this also has been limited in its application. The gift of Congress is entirely free, to be used as the managers may see fit, and can be distributed to a dozen different objects. If to this we add what the Government has given for specific buildings, etc., we find its contributions to the exposition thus far are upwards of \$2,000,000; and hence it is by far the largest inches out the second of the seco single contributor, as it ought to be. sides the above the treasurer of the Board of "Finance daily acknowledges the receipts of money as instalments on stock and otherwise varying from \$1,000 to \$5,000. ... Every week brings a large number of goods. Among the 500 cases of goods lately arrived from Sweden, 73 cases contained wearing apparel and cooking utensils. We notice apparel and cooking utensils. We notice that the four lemon and orange trees, brought here last fall and transplanted in Horticul-tural Hall, are loaded with fruit.

SENTENCE OF OUIGLEY. To-day the old story, "rum did it," was brought to our minds agais, as the judges charge tells the story we give it in full. Judge Allison said: "Patrick Quigley, you stand convicted of the charge of having, with a malicious intent, and with premeditated purpose, murdered your wife, Catharine Quigley. Your trial was a protracted one, affording you the most ample opportunity, with the aid of your council, to invoke in your behalf the protection of all the safeguards, which the law concedes to piled up like jagged rocks. The crew for a every one, when he placed on trial for his time seemed paralyzed; but one of them, life. With the verdict which stands remove active than the rest, climbed up one of corded against you we are powerless to inter-fere, for there rests upon us a sense of that of escape; he soon returned with the dis duty which the law imposes upon its ministers, that we shall see to it that while the rights of a prisoner are carefully guarded, each moment to be crushed to atoms. Two rights of a prisoner are carefully guarded, that the power and majesty of the law shall be fully vindicated, that the life of every citizen may be protected by its rightcous and speedy enforcements. Nor can we interfere with a verdict which commends itself to our barriers. The man said that the ice had beapproval upon its merits; we believe that the verdict which the jury rendered against you is not merely justified by the testimony but that it was demanded by the force and conclusivenesss of that testimony at their hands. The proofs of December, 1875, you meditated upon the murder of your wife; that you repeatedly declared your intention to take her The proofs of December, 1875, you meditated upon the murder of your wife; that you repeatedly declared your intention to take her life; that you would kill her when you would get her back in the house from which she had fled to escape from a repetition of personal violence, which time and again you had inflicted upon her; and when you succeeded, in getting her once more in your shore, was a disheartening prospect. Rocks

The proofs of December, 1875, you meditated by the irresistible ice floes. Far away in the distance we saw the shining roofs and church as unworthy of a place in these instruments.

Mr. Power is doing a rushing business with safe or of these distance we saw the shining roofs and church as unworthy of a place in these instruments.

Mr. Power is doing a rushing business with safe or of the sever is found defective is at once discarded as unworthy of a place in these instruments.

Mr. Power is doing a rushing business with to show you the many excellent points in this wonderful Organ. His care is exercised in its preparation, and what over is found defective is at once discarded as unworthy of a place in these instruments.

Mr. Power is doing a rushing business with its Magic Organ, but will always find time to show you the many excellent points in this wonderful Organ. His care is exercised in its preparation, and what over is found defective is at once discarded as unworthy of a place in those instruments.

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Mr. Power is doing a rushing business with the same the same way in the distance we saw the shining roofs and church as unworthy of a place in those instruments.

Mr. Power is found defective is at once discarded in these instruments.

Mr. Power is doing a rushing business with its Magic Organ, but will always find time to show you the many excellen

upper room, and there, with cool deliberation you murdered her. As she lay, weltering in her blood, which your hand had shed, in the presence of creditable witnesses she charged you with having inflicted upon her her fatal wounds, and that you had declared in so do wounds, and that you had declared in so do-ing your purpose was to have your revenge for real or supposed wrongs which you had suffered at her hands. Before this charge you were drunk, and the commonwealth having arraigned you upon it and obtained a verdiet establishing your guilt, and there being no legal reason for further delay, it only remains with me, before passing upon you the dread sentence of the law, to advise you to make all needed preparations for death, to count not on reprieve or pardon, and commend you to the gracious and for giving God who alone can remit the guilt of your great crime. The sentence of the Court is: That you, Patrick Quigley, be taken from hence to the jail of the County of Philadelphia. from whence you came, and from thence to the place of execution, and that you be there hanged by the neck till you are dead, and may God, have mercy on your soul." During the address the prisoner exhibited signs of nervousness, and, when, Judge Allison had ended, Quigley charged his relations with having sworn his life away in order to get his little property. He said he forgave the witnesses, and then broke down and burst into tears and burst into tears.

THE SENTENCE OF GEORGE PLETCHER. On Nov. 3, George Fletcher killed James Hanley. All efforts for a new trial being unavailing, he was brought up for sentence on Saturday. The Clerk of the Court then ad-dressed the prisoner saying; "George W. Flatcher, have you aught to say why sentence should not be pronounced against you." The prisoner replied: "All I have to say is that I was drunk when I did it." Then Judge Biddle said: "Geo. W. Fletcher, under an indictional transfer of the said of the said." indictment presented by the grand inquest inquiring for this city and county, you have been fairly and impartially tried by a jury of your poors for the murder of James Hanley, and notwithstanding the earnest efforts of able counsel on your behalf, the jury has found you guilty of the highest crime known to the law, the penalty of which is death.
The court in view of the law and the evidence cannot disapprove of that verdict, and nothing new remains but to pronounce the sentence which follows it, which sentence is, that you, Geo. W. Fletcher, be taken hence

to the County Prison from whence you came, and thence to the place of executiou, and that you be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God, in his infinite goodness have mercy on your soul." The condemned man displayed no emotion when the sontence was pronounced, and gave but slight indica-tions of being affected when his wife and children were led to the dock to him. They conversed together for some time, his wife crying all the while, and finally Fletcher was removed to jail.

sensation among scientific men last year has been heard from again. The residents in the neighborhood of Twentieth and Master Streets, on Friday night, about half-past ten o'clock, were startled by a loud noise, very much resembling an explosion, and the flying of bridge about 1. THE KEELY MOTOR, much resembling an explosion, and the flying of bricks about the street. The noise came from a two-story brick building in the rear of the house of Mr. Keely, and was used for an experimental shopfor the Keely Motor. Some of the residents of the neighborhood, became alarmed, and an Strucker of the residents. alarmed, and on Saturday afternoon, complained to Mayor Stokley, alloging that their property was endangered by these experiments, especially if the experience of Friday evening was to be repeated. Lieutenant Crook, of the Twenty-third District Police, was telegraphed to, to investigate the matter and report, and this morning his report was ferent from an explosion. It occurred on Friday evening, about 10.30 p.m., in a two-story brick building on Twentieth Street, above Master, and the only damage done was

the forcing of the plug through the brick wall making a hole about one foot square." MISCELLANROUS. We are still having open weather. steamers have commenced running again between here and Trenton, 30 miles above on the Delaware. ... The city owns three ico boats which are employed to tow vessels between this city and the Ocean, usually earn about \$10,000 a season, but so far this winter their earnings will not amount to \$2,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14, 1876. From Quebec to Levis in Winter.

We the cabin passengers stepped into the

could not see much of my companions. A large cloud completely hid the lady's face await the action of the coroner. Green acknowledges to have done the stabbing, but her husband, she was both terrified and cold. At ten o'clock we weighed anchor, that it was done in self-defence, that the cance was shoved from the batture into the river. No sooner was it so, than the mer began paddling up the river against the tide began paddling up the river against the tide; it was so strong that our headway was hardly perceptible. Extra paddles were then handed to the steerage passengers to assist, and our progress was a little better. For a long distance we continued to skirt the city wharves, for no opening seemed to offer in the compact and rugged masses of ice which rushed down the stream. At times a large black would almost graze our canne and the block would almost graze our cance, and the higher parts of it overhung us as we passed. Now and then there would happen as it were, a conflict between the larger masses, when the smaller would be immediately crushed and overturned, causing in the water a sort of miniature maelstrom which threatened to engulf our canoe. Higher up the river wa Higher up the river we went, till the men thought they could cross without danger of being carried down the river by the tide, passed the landing place on the other side. A sort of channel was found, and through that we went, having on each side a threatening wall of crashing ice. Suddenly an open space appeared, and a sail was immediately set and we skimmed quietly over the lake-like surface without the aid of paddles. In a few minutes we were among of paddies. In a few minutes we were among the ice floes again, paddling through a channel; but this gradually closed, till the danger of the cance being crushed like an eggshell, compelled the crew and the working passengers to leap out and haul the light-ened vessel over the ice; this was not unac-companied by danger, for every now and then some of them slipped into the water be-tween the pieces of ice and wet themselves to the waist in the horribly cold river. Then followed a respite, for another small sheet of clear water brought the sail again into requisition. Another immense mass of ice was before us with a welcome channel, and into that we glided; but not for a great distance, for in a short time we became ice-locked

hours passed and our position was unaltered. At last a movement of the ice filled us with

power, you invited her to the seclusion of an and mountains of dangerous ice appeared in every direction, and over it there was no road but what we ourselves must make. The poor bride was terrified and sick with fear, and her husband almost wild with distraction; but the danger had to be faced, for to remain where we were was certain death. The captain of the cance took the lead, and our weary, perilous march commenced. Half a mile—not a long walk through country fields—not a long stroll on a level side-walk —not a long promenade in a fashionable re-sort—not very tiresome on a seaside beach not very distressing in the heat of summer quite exhilarating on a winter's day; but, when that half mile is over slippery piles of ice, across dangerous crevices, down which may be seen rushing the cruel, cold river, ready to engulf you; over treacherous and dangerous new-formed ice; when a false step plunges you into a watery tomb; when every few feet a heavy fall renders you almost senseless, and tears the skin off your hands and legs, notwithstanding the protection of your clothes; when your limbs become almost powerless with the penetrating cold, when the eyes become dim with the rays of the dazzling sun and the glare of the bright session of you, and your senses become paralyzed, and a heedless and recklessness of life add to your misories,—then a half mile seems an interminable distance.—New Dominion Monthly.

PERSONAL.

MRS. BEECHER does not recognize Mrs.

MARK TWAIN is writing a five act drama, the scene of which is laid partly in San Francisco and partly in the Nevada silver mines. The chief character in the piece is peculiarly humorous.

ous and profound, just as genius, properly so-called, is almost always associated with eyes of a yellowish cast, bordering on hung with paintings of figures and landscapes, hazel."

Спомо, the Chinese giant, is said to be re-CHONG, the Chinese giant, is said to be residing with his wife at Shanghai, where he was lately received into the Baptist com-

LAVATER says: "Hazel eyes are the more

munion. It may be known that Chang's and vases filled with palms and greeted the height is seven feet eight inches, but his sister is eight inches taller than himself, and the whole family—father, mother and four hrothers—rival him in height. Lucy Hooper writes of a remarkable singer just broken out in Paris, who promises to be the rival of Patti, Nillson, and Tietjens. Her name is Mlle. De Reszke, of the Grand Opera. She is young, beautiful, and a member of a noble Polish family living in Warsaw. It is said that Strakosch has offered her the

sum of \$100,000 for her musical services for three years. THE new year opens in Europe with thirtyeight sovereigns and three republics. The Pope is the oldest sovereign (eighty-three); Emperor William comes next, and is seventy-

come of \$40,000 per annum from his plays. Independent of this, each new play brings him about \$30,000 down. He lives in a fine suburban house, does all his work in a spasupurpan house, does all his work in a spacious ground-floor study, with large windows overlooking a garden. He is tall, stalwart, very pale, and his first aspect is proud, oold, stern, and a little defiant; but he quickly thaws, and becomes fascinating, gay, cordial, vivacions, simple, full of anecdote, wit, and laughter. Good man to disp with Good man to dine with,

THE Archbishop of York, speaking at a meeting of the Church of England Temperance Association, at Liverpool, said the English were largely and increasingly a drinking nation. It was a humiliating confession that since the formation of temperance societies, the drinking propensities of the people have increased. Still they must not be discouraged, but put forth greater efforts to stem the tide. Legislation must be amended so as to grapple more effectually with the evil, and he urged clergy and laity actively to cooperate.

Mr. DISRAELI has given another instance of violating red tape, by appointing an exceptionally deserving man to an office. In the Ashantee war, Captain Glover, of the British navy, who happened to be on the coast, organized an expedition, and marched it through the densely wooded country, arriving just in time to be of essential service to Sir Garnet Wolseley, commander of the British forces. For this he was knighted in 1874, and became Sir John Glover. He has 1874, and became Sir John Glover. He has now been selected to succeed Sir Stephen Hill as Governor of Newfoundland, with a time of the year is a man who is not thorsalary of \$10,000, a residence, and certain allowances to sustain the dignity.

Captain MARRYAT, in his novel of Sanrle-yow, makes one of his characters sing a song carrying this agreeable conceit.

ying this agreeable concent.
Then Harry said, "As time is short,
Addition you must first be taught:
Sum up those kisses, sweet,
Now prove your sum by kissing me;
Yos, that was right; 'twas three times three—
Arithmetic's a treat.

And now there is another term ; Subtraction you have yet to learn;
Take four away from these.
Yes, that was right; you've made it out."
Says Mary with a pretty pout,
"Subtraction don't me please." Division and multiplication are taught in the

same pleasant way, and the song ends with,

"And now we must leave off, my dear;
The other rules are not so clear;
We'll try at them to-night."
"I'll come at eve, my Henry sweet;
Behind the hawthorn hedge we'll meet,
For learning's my delight."

JOHN FORSTER, the eminent historian, bi ographer, and critic, who died in London on the lat inst., has for many years been regard ed as one of the foremost men of letters in England. He was born in Newcastle in 1812, was educated at the University of London, and was a member of its first law class. with his classmates he established the Lon-con University Magazine, out of which grew the Englishman's Magazine. To this period-ical Mr. Forster contributed a series of biog-raphical articles on the "Early Patriots of England," which were subsequently enlarged England," which were subsequently enlarged into his Lives of Statesmen under the Commonweath. He pursued the study of the law under Chitty, and was called to the bar, but soon became a valued contributor to periodicals. He became editor of the Examiner in 1846, and wrote largely for every number of it, in the department of politics and literary criticism. He was also for four years editor of the Foreign Quarterly Review, and after the retirement of Mr. Charles Dickens edited the Daily News for about one year. In 1855 he married the wealthy widow of Henry Colburn the publisher. In 1856 he became the secretary of the Lunacy Commission, and in 1861 was gazetted Commissioner of Lunacy. He wrote occasionally for the Edinburgh Review and the Foreign Quarterly. His principal works are lives of Oliver Goldsmith, Sir John Elliott, Walter Savago Landor, and Charles Dickens. All his works, especially the Lives of Statesmen, are considered to possess a high literary value. His second volume of the Life of Swift was completed, and will soon be published by Harper & Brothers. The third was well advanced

A NEW departure in Parlor Organs is announced by Mr. W. J. Power, of Hamilton, whose advertisement appears in another tured by the New Era Organ Company, of North East, Pa., is the organ destined at no distant day to take front rank, as the best instrument made for the money. In everything pertaining to the mechanical excellent the state of t All had to leave the canoe and gain the icy barriers. The man said that the ice had become jammed in front, and that the canoe would be broken to pieces if it could not be lifted from its position; but while he was in any manner defective or imperfect. All speaking the disaster occurred, and we saw of the material used in their construcion is remain in the blood, thus irritating, poison cance, luggage and freight reduced to atoms the best that can be bought, and the greatest by the irresistible ice floes. Far away in the

A BONANZA BANQUET.

A Feast of Millionaires—Solid Silver Bills of Fare.

[From the San Francisco Call.] [From the San Francisco Call.]

A highly picturesque banquet was given in one of the corner suites on the first floor of the Palace Hotel last evening. It was a feast in many respects which challenges description. The dinner, as it was modestly designated on the bills of fare, was given by Mr. William Sharon, a United States Senator from the State of Nevada. Of the select company which sat down at the table, more than half the number were millionaires, and the other half could count their wealth in hundreds of thousands of trade dollars. In richness of viands, exquisite beauty of the floral and other decorations, table adorn-ments, glitter of silverware and essentials of

a lavish display of opulence, it is safe to say that the dinner last night to Senator Sharon has never been surpassed. When the banquet was in progress the scene presented was one of rare splendor. The hand of the florist had transformed the apartment into a bewitching grotto in fairy land. Upon the snowy cloth were arranged bright flowers in reckless profusion, while mingling with fruit, flowers and wondrous dishes, the bright silver-ware glittered in the light of numerous gas jets and the soft rays of fifty-four wax candles rising from radiant candelabra. The recesses formed by the bow windows were turned into beautiful conserva tories, and a delicious effect was produced by placing large mirrors against the windows as a background for the plants. The reflection of the foliage caused the windows to appear to the eye as so many entrances to green houses of great depth, thus imparting the borrowed enchantment of distance to the view. In one window was a little grove of

orange trees and banana plants; another was a minature forest of tropical palms, bending usual indication of a mind masculine, vigorous and profound, just as genius, properly so-called, is almost always associated with from the ceilings at appropriate intervals. Mammoth ornamental bronzes of costly make and vases filled with palms and greeted the

DINNER TO
HON, WILLIAM SHARON,
By his Old Friends of the Comstock Lode.
Feb. 8, 1876, San Francisco.

On the reverse side was the bill of fare,

WHO WERE PRESENT. The company sat down without any formality at 7.30 o'clock. Each gentleman was attired in full dress of the most conventional type. Gen. Geo. F. Miller of the Alaska ommercial Company sat at the head of the table, and Senator Sharon occupied a seat at his right, while D. O. Mills, President of the Bank of California sat at the foot of the table. Among the other gentlemen present were observed Robert Morrow, Gen. Geo. S. Dodge, E. J. Baldwin, Judge Levi Parsons, Judge Hoydenfeldt, John Shaw, Thomas Bell, A. Gansi, Thomas Sunderland, Major A. A. Selouer, ex-United States Senator Stewart, Wm. M. Lent, ex-Mayor Alvord, and Messrs. Cliss, Wood, and Head. While the edibles

and wine were disappearing a string band, under direction of Professor Schlott, playing a delightful selection of music in an adjoining apartment and within earshot of the op-ulent epicures. The company did not disperse until a late hour, each one taking home with him his silver bill of fare as a souvenir of the dazzling effect.

ALL SORTS.

LEAP year beverage for single ladies-Pop A FLOURISHING business-Ornamental pen nanship.

MAN alone is born crying, lives complain ing and dies disappointed. "Wooed and Married," is a new novel by Rosa N. Carey. "Wooden Wedding," would have been more euphonious.

oughly wrapped up in himself. THERE are a good many people

ginning to believe that the man who said "there is no such word as fail," lied. Scotch saying: A doar-plaat wi' a mon's

naam on 's a vaary good thing, but a dinner-plaat wi' a mon's dinner on's a better. THE sight of a bull dog on the front steps of a house will make even a member of Par liament feel lowly enough to go around to the

THE Chicago Tribune says that a million Americans eat with their knives. Yes, and there is another million who would be glad to eat with anything. DEATH sometimes improves a man's name

A ghost which appears in Simcoe is the representative of John Smith, and is aristocratically mentioned as John's myth. Boors which turn up at the toes and resem

ble a bit of old cavetrough are to be fashion able this summer, and the more the legs boy out the more fashionable will the gait be A BILIOUS Englishman relates this story "I am sure I beg your pardon," said a young American lady to her right hand neighbor at a dinner table, after sneezing violently—

'I hope I didn't splash you?" Gas Company President-"Ah, we must accommodate curselves to the times. nounce a reduction of ten cents a thousand feet in the price of gas—and add a couple

thousand feet on each gas bill." Some one notices as a singular fact that within six weeks after a new tune comes out in a city the boys of the remotest villages are heard whistling it. He wonders how it travels. How should a tune travel but in the air?

THE owner of a pair of bright eyes assures us that the prettiest compliment she ever re-ceived came from a child of four years. The little fellow after looking at her intently for moment, inquired naively, "Are you're eyes

WHEN a young man calls on a girl for the first time, and when the conversation lags, and the subject of the weather has been torn all to pieces, then it is that the photograph albums step in and fill up the gap that noth ing else in the world could bridge.

Liver Complaint.

The Liver is the great depurating (purifying) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the "housekeeper" of our health. I have observed in the dis secting-room, and also in making post-mortem examinations of the bodies of those who have died of different diseases, that in a large pro-portion of cases, the liver has given evidence healthy liver each day secretes about two and a-half pounds of bije. When it becomes torpid, congested, or if, from any cause, it be disabled in the performance of its duties, it is evident that the elements of the bile must ing, and perverting, every vital process Nature attempts to rid the system of thes

perform its functions. Hence there is dullness, headache, impairment of the memory, dizziness, gloomy forebodings, and irritabilty of temper. When the blood is diseased, the

of temper. When the blood is diseased, and skin manifests discolored spots, pimples, blotches, boils, carbuncles, and scrofulous tumors. The stomach or bowels, sooner or effected, and contispation,

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT.

A sallow color of the skin, or yellowishbrown spots on the face and other parts of the
body; dullness and drowniness, with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad
taste in the month, dryness of the throat, and
internal heat; palpitation of the heart, a dry,
teasing cough, sere throat, unsteady appetite, sour stomach, raising of the food, and
alooking sensation in the throat; sickness
and vomiting, distress, heaviness, and a
bloated, or full feeling about the stomach and
sides; aggravating pains in the sides, back,
or breast, and about the shoulders; colic
pains and sorenoss through the bowels; contispation, alternating with diarrhora; piles,
termities, rush of blood to the lead, with
symptoms of apoplexy; numbness of the
turnary difficulties, dullness, low spirits, and
gloomy forebodings. Only a few of these
symptoms will be likely to be present in any
case at one time.

TREATMENT.—Take Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery, with small doses of his
releasant Purgative Pellets, which act as an
alternative on the liver. For Liver Compalint and the various affections caused by
state, the appetite is regulated, the blood
pourified and erriched, and the entire system
renovated and restored to health.
The Discovery is sold by druggists. R. V.
Pierce, M. D., Proprietor, World's Dispersary, Buffalo, N. Y.

CONSEMPTIVES, TAKE NOTICE.—Every moment
of delay makes your cure more hopeless, and mich
of delay makes your cure more hopeless, and mich
of consending the containing the certifications of many
pertended to the character of the consending the pronounced there
are the dollors of the containing the certification of many
pertended to the cou

and vases filled with palms and greeted the sye at every turn. It was in such an apartment that Mr. Sharon's "old friends of the Comstock Lode" broke bread with him last night.

Each gentleman seated around the festive board found, near his napkin, a bill of fare engraved upon a heavy plate of solid silver, dug from the Comstock lode and highly polished. These were gotten up in artistic style at a cost of over \$40 each, measured of \$4.4\frac{1}{2}\$ in., of a quarter dollar's thickness.

An elegant border was engraved on each side of the plate, enclosing the reading matter. On the front of the plate these words were inscribed in ornamontal text and script:

Dr. Schenck's professionally at his principal of-

may be cured.

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June 5th, '73, personally appeared Adolph Biornberg, made oath to the following certificate, and by him subscribed and sworn before me,

WILLIAM STEVENS, J. P.

LAWRENCE CITY, MASS., June 9th, 1873.

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