In her hand little dagger, sharp and glittering judicial authority so far into the domain of in the sun.

polls by Federal authority, are all surversive

of the independence of the executive and legis lative departments of the States; but, more

than all this, the inroads upon the jurisdiction

by the Federal judiciary are alarming in the

highest degree. The division line between the State and Federal Governments seems to

be clear enough in the Constitution. The lan-

anage of that instrument is plain enough for the wayfarer to understand. All powers not

delegated to the United States and not pro-

libited to the States are reserved to the States or the people thereof. These delegated powers are few and defined; those reserved are

many and expanded, covering the wide field of unrestricted sovereignty in the States. But in spite of this, Congress and the Federal judiciary, by constructional aid, have stretched

the State judiciary have been trampled under

foot and the rights of citizens, safe under State protection, have transferred to Federal do-

minion. The increase in the number of Federal judges, the subdivision of States into districts, the enormous expenses entailed upon

the people by the enlarged sphere of Federal jurisdiction may well excite the alarm of state's rights Democrats. At the last session of Congress I introduced bills to remedy in part these infractions of our rights and I pro-

pose to follow them up before the close of my congressional career. The encroachments

upon the states in all their departments is a part of the political programme of consolida-tion now in process of execution by the Re-

of the Federal judges. It was one of the strongest fears which Jefferson had in regard to out future. Writing to Mr. J. Barry in

eat execution.

These great questions were raised in the ex-

tra session of Coogress. The appeal has been made to you. You are to decide whether the

people are capable of self-government, whether the States are competent to conduct their

own elections, whether ours is an aggregated

mass of people governed by laws operating on all things of a governmental character or

whether we have a dual government, Federal and State, each supreme in respect to every-

thing confided to it under the Constitution. These are the real and important issues. Pon-der well upon them. Questions of reform,

economy, purity of primary elections, the exact fliness of candidates, (about which minds

necessarily disagree)—all these are innere "leasher and pronella" compared with those other "weightier matters of the law."

Historical Fiction.

ous to mention the Had and the Aneid, the

Medical.

H.T.

COMPOUND

HELMBOLD'S

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PHARMACEUTICAL

A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL

DISEASES

OF THE

For Debility, Loss of Memory, Indisposition to Exertion or Business, Shortness of Breath, Troubled with Thoughts of Disease, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Chest, and Head, Rush of Blood to the Head, Pale Countenance, and Dry Skin.

If these symptoms are allowed to go on, very frequently Epiteptic Fits and Consumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine to strengthen and tone up the sys-

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DOES IN EVERY CASE.

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By any remedy known. It is prescribed by the most eminent physicians all over the

Rheumatism, Spermatorrhien, Neurnlgin, Nervousness.

> Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Aches and Pains.

General Bebillity, Ridney Diseases. Liver Compinint, Nervous Debillty,

Epilepsy, Head Troubles, Paralysis, General III Honith.

Spinal Diseases, Scintica. Denfness, Decline, Lumbage

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Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Dizzi less, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

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Invigorates the Stomach.

And stimulates the torpid Liver, Bowels, and Kidneys to hea'thy action, in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new ife and vigor to the whole system.

A single trial will be quite sufficient to con- Fashionable Shirt Maker & Furnisher vince the most hesitating of its valuable remedial qualities.

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Delivered to any address free from observa "Patients" may consult by letter, receiving he same attention as by calling. Competent Physicians attend to correspon-

dents. All letters should be addressed to

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# This day I have reduced the price of my

From 836 per Boxen To \$30 per Dozen. To \$30 per Dozen.

These are my best SHIRTS, and are equal to the very best made in New York or Europe. I will add still the elegant Finish and Style I have always put on my Shirts.
The material will be, as heretofore, the very highest cost.
My Superior Workmanship has always been one of my best references.

SHIRTS ALSO MADE TO ORDER AT 81,50, 82 and 82,25 Each.

I reduce the prices to meet the requirements of the times, and the reduction means to largely increase my business, and to give to gen-tlemen my superior SHART at prices that will strike them as very reasonable.
It is generally known that the Shirts I make are equal to the best in the world in point of fit, style, workmanship and wear.

My Future Motto, as in the Past: Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed in every particular in all my orders for SHERTS.

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S. E. Corner Batto. & Charles 5ts BALTIMORE, MD. Aug. 10, '78-tf.

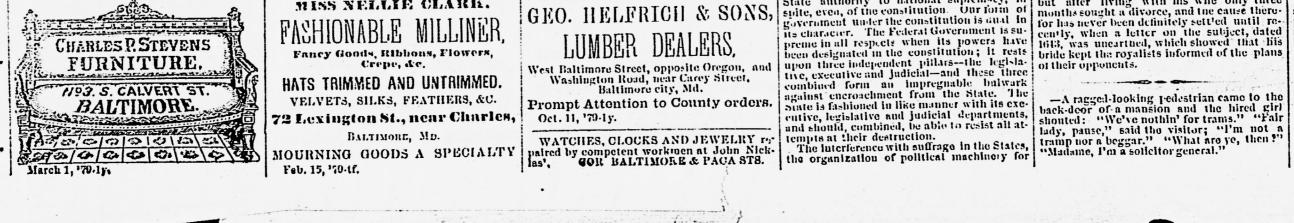
s. s. linthioum,

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KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL,

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DOOR FRAMES, SASII, BLINDS, & C.,
Furnished at Manufacturers' Prices. All orders promptly attended to, and delivered at Depot free of charge.
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Phosphate. Having these articles with our Ammoniated and Pure Fine Ground Raw Bone, manufac-tured especially for our trade, Farmers can rely on getting them pare and free from any adulteration and at prices that will justify

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Our agents for Harford and Baltimore counties are as follows: D S. PAGE, P. O., Fallston, Hartord Co.; JOSHUA H. SCARFF, Taylor, Hartord Co.; CHAS. E. HAND, Catons All former agents appointed by us in the above counties are withdrawn from this date.

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The subscribers having purchased the Foun-DRY, PATTERNS, STOCK, &C., of the late Armstrong & Co., combining same with their well known long established business, are pre-pared to furnish at

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL for lower prices than ever, a superior stock of STOVES, FURNACES, RANGES, &C., &C.

FIRE-PLACE HEATERS which have never as yet been equalled.

Thankful for past favors, we hope by strict attention to the wants of the public to merit a continuance of same. B. C. BIBB & SON, Warehouse and Salseroom 39 and 41 Light Street, Baltimore, Md.

Foundry-Port Deposit, Md. May 31, '79-7m. THEODORE MOTIU.

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Practical Watchmaker. Offers for sale, at Reduced Prices, Gold and Silver American and Swiss Watches, a well selected Stock of fine

Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silver Ware, Triple Plated Ware, Clocks, Table Cutlery, &c., &c. GREEN ST., BETWEEN LEXINGTON AND SARATOGA, GEORGE'S OLD STAND,

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Also a large assortment of fluo Shees on hand. La Crosse and Base Ball Shose, Gyna-All orders by mail carefully attended to. Jan. 4, '79-ly.

MISS NELLIE CLARK. FASHIONABLE MILLINER Fancy Goods, Ribbons, Flowers, Crepe, &c.

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EDWARD NORRIS. and Confectioner.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND FRESH BREAD, MARYLAND BISCUITS: PIES AND CAKES,

Together with a good assortment of Confee-Weldings and Parties furnished at Short Notice.

Patapsco Mills for sale at Mill Prices. Jan 1, '78-tf. DR. JAMES E. SHREEVE,

DENTIST. (Graduate of Baltimore College of Dentai Surgery).

Having bought out the good will of Dr. E. Crabbe, I tender my professional services to his patrons and the public generally at the office formerly occupied by him,

MAIN STREET, THREE DOORS BELOW LEISHEAR'S STORE. April 21, '77-1y.

JAMES L. MATHEWS. AGENT FOR THE

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY ANNE ARUNDEL AND HOWARD COUNTIES.

OFFICE-One door west of T. H. Hunt's

Store, Ellicott City. Feb. 16, '78 tf. J. D. MCGUIRE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

OFFICE-AT COURT HOUSE. Will prosecute claims for Pensions, Bounty, &c., and practice generally before the Depart ments in Washington Oct. 7, '76-tf.

> SOUN WARFIELD, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

32 ST. PAUL STREET, BALTIMORE. Will be at Ellicott City on Orphans' Court days, the first and third Tuesdays of every

March '30, '78-tf. DR. RICHARD C. ELEGEND Offers his professional services to the public. OFFICE-At Pice Orchard, Frederick Turn-

pike, Howard County. March 16, '78-tf. WILLIAM J. ROBENSON. LAND SURVEYOR,

OFFICE-At the Court House, Ellicott City. Oct. 12, '73 1y.

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18 LAW BUILDINGS, BALTIMORE, MD. March 9, '78-tf. J. HARWOOD WATKINS.

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Also a New Modern, Roomy, Quiet, Light running Machine, with Stop mo ion Self set-ting needle, Castors, and all Attachments,

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Would respectfully invite the attention of his Customers and the public in general to his full and superb a sorth ent of BATs and Caps. dis stock comprises all the new Fall and Winter Styles. Gentlemen's Stiff and Soft Hate, also a full supply of Youths' and Boys' Hats at lowest prices to suit the times. Please call and satisfy yourself before buying. Also on hand a complete assortment of Ladies Seal Skin Sacques, new Patern Muffs and Boas in Seal, Mins, Sable, and Otter Children's fur sets of every description. Scal Sacques and Fors made to order, repaired and renovated equal to

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F. W. MCALLISTER, OPTICIAN,

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Has opened with a large stock of

SPECTACLES of all kinds and ages, EYE-GLASSES of all kinds and ages Field Glasses, Marine Glasses, Spy Glasses Dairy Thermometers, Farmers' Barometers. Catalogues sent to any address free of charge. Sept. 27 3m.

G. V. HELPRICH. g. D. HELFRICH. GEO. HELFRICH & SONS, West Baltimore Street, opposite Oregon, and Washington Road, near Carey Street, Baltimore city, Md.

In the fragrant bright June morning, Rosamond, the queen of girls, Down the marble door steps loiters, radiant with her sunny carls;

O'er the greensward, through the garden, passes to the river's brink, Throws away an old bouquet, and wonders 'twid float or sink.

Then returning through the garden, round and round the lawn she goes. Singing as she cuts fresh roses-she herself

In her dainty morning robe, and straw hat shading half her face. All the famous brands of Flour from the Picturesque in form and feature, lovely in her youth and grace;

· her world's fair rose:

Rifling hearts of thorny bushes, cutting roses one by one. Pink and white and blood-red crimson, some in bud and some full blown--There through lawn and grove and garden

sings she to herself alone; Softly sings in broken snatches some old song of spain or France, As she holds her roses off at full arms-length

with sidelong glance. Shifting groups of forms and colors, for a painter's eye hath she, And all beauty pleaseth her, so artist-like and

Now she enters her boudoir, and sets her roses in a vase; There for seven days and nights their bleom and tragrance fill the place.

When the petals droop and fade she'll bear them to the river's brink, Singing throw them on the waves, and wonder if they'll float or sink. Will the Lear away to-night a bunch of lovers' rose-hearts—pray? Set them in her vase a week—then throw them

with her flowers away?

with her flowers away?

—C. P. Cronch, Harpe's Magazine for Normalization of Ederal courts was limited and gave no alarm to the people; but since 15%, the rock on state to Federal courts was limited and gave no alarm to the people; but since 15%, the rock on state to Federal courts was limited and gave no alarm to the people; but since 15%, the rock on state to Tederal courts was limited and gave no alarm to the people; but since 15%, the rock on state to Tederal courts was limited and gave no alarm to the people; but since 15%, the rock on the following the people and the people and the people are in the mass and the people are in the mass shoust and they be no alarm to make a society of the power by them; the people and the least of them is made and the people and the peopl us profit by the experience of our Olio breth-ren and stand by true principles, win or lose.

"Principles and not men" shall be our motto.

"Principles and not men" shall be our motto. How shall we show our faith in principles? Let scribe to such a do trine as this? Are we to the influence of this book we are indebted for test between the two great parties of the country and issues are pending to be decided by the on election days for during to vote on his natural season and in the progress made in true civilization, and to this we must look as our guide in the future. majority of the people for the weal or woe of the republic. It is the duty of every citizen to tions on trial before the country to-day, and

contribute to that result by his vote and before exercising that great right to understand the questions involved, so that he may vote intelligently. The contest in this State this fall is a preliminary skirmish to the great battle. The two parties here are the Democratic Con-servative party, which has presented for your suffrages Hon. W. F. Hamilton and his colleagues, and the Republican party, which has for some years past been waging a guerilla warfare, under various names but now reorganized for the strugg e of 188) under the lead of Hon. J. A. Gary and his co-nominees. In this city there is another little party called the "Old Scratch" party, which reserves to itself the right to rote for a part of the Democratic ticket and crase the balance of it. White pro-tessing fidelity to Democratic principles they assail individual candi rates representing those very principies. Personal abuse of candidates is a poor kind of warfare. It is not new. Better men than any of us have in their day been the objects of partisan accusation. Gen. Washington was assailed in language, as he said. not fit to be applied to "a pickpocket or com-mon actautter." Adams, Jefferson and Madison were in turn shamefully slandered and Monroe only of the earlier Presidents, who lived in an era of good-feeling, seems to have escaped personal vituperation. John Quincy Adi ms and Clay came under severe reprobation from their enemies and Andrew Jackson and his wife even were the subjects of the vilest slanders, so that the politicians of our day need not expect to escape calumny nor to avoid per onal detraction; but this is not poli-

Book of Job and the Niebelgen Lied, and the principal pieces of all the greatest dramatists. ties. Political warfare is really a conflict of But even prose historical fiction, at its very best must outrank the eleverest pictures of cotemporary manners, for it bespeaks in governmental ideas, a clash of plans of policy, and every patriotic citizen ought to be on one side or the other. The fence is for buzzirds, waiting for nightfall to prey upon the careass the writer a more difficult exercise of a less commen order of faculties. The fame of Walter Scott is now only beginning to emerge of their country. The Democrats of Maryland have held the state since 1807. Mr. Bowie was elected governor in that year by 45,000 majority. Forty thousand negro votes were turned in upon us from those rising mists that are apt to cloud agreat reputation ouring the first generation or two of its op-thumous being; but even we, the children and grandchildren of those in 1870, but in 1871 I was elected by over 15 00) majority. Gov. Carroll followed in 1875 by a rarge majority and so for three successive who watched open-mouthed for the Wayerleys as they came, can shrewdly guess that his work will last in the very form which he gubernatorial terms we have chosen Demo-eratic executives. Now we are told the ad-ministration should be changed. Well, if it gave it, as will not, for example, that of the well-beloved Anthony Trollope, so like Scott in the easy simplicity of his nethods and the in the easy simplicity of his nections and the prevailing sweetness of his humor. Thackeray touches his highest level in Henry Esmond; Dickens in the serious portions of the Tate of two Cities; Charles Kingslev in Hypathia and Amyas Leigh, while George Enjot's Romola and Scheffel's Ekkehara, over is to be changed who are to succeed us? Not a fusion party as in 1875, ephemeral in its char-acter, without fixed principles, called into life to strike a single blow against some real or faustrike a single blow against some real of lan-cied abuse, but a party whose organization spreads from the log-rolling region of the Ke-nebic to the sand lots of California, where Denis Kearney reigns supreme and all along the borders of the Middle States, holding then atlonal government by a title fraudalent, and above their testhetic value, are monu ments of the unflinching application to this branch of literary art of the sternest and most labor-exacting principles of modern historical re-earen. The German, for a wonder, dis-gaises his learning more gracefully than the English waiter. It is rather with Scheffel it is true, but still effective; straining every nerve to unite the solid North against the de vastated and prostrate South and to revive all in his very beautiful romance, as it ought al-ways to be in such a case, the sunken, yet all the bloody hatreds of the late dreadful civil war. This is the entertainment to which we have been invited: To make our Damocratic the more impregnable foundation of a romanthe more impregnable foundation of a roman-tic superstructure, but either of these mem-orable books is a better help to the compre-hension of a bygone epoch than the blind and pompous histories of the eighteenth century; servants vacate the places of power and trust that we may inaug rate in their stead gentlemen whose politics are Republican, who clung with undying tenacity to the fortunes of the Republican party curing the war; who disfranchised by their organic and statutory laws more than half of the white citizens of Marypointe as much so as any of the pre-eminently picturesque historics of our own time, like Carlyle's and Macaulay's and Prescott's; lit-Carlyle's and Macaday's and Present's; itteless so than the massive and legitimately splendid work of any of the long list of so-called "brilliant" cotemporary historians, Kingake, Taine Froude, and the rest. No one of these men would have deigned to apply for material to anything short of those extremely "original documents" of which we hear so much; but the moment they pass beyond ment trussering and compilation, the land and who, since our cofranchisement, have sought under every form of strategic warlate to resume control of our State. I will not inflame to madness any of you by a recurrence to the scenes we witnessed amid the threes of the late fratricidal strite. I am opposed to the waving of the "bloody shirt." It has two sides and the Democras here are naturally in danger of waving one side, while the Radica's clsewhere swing the other. The people are tired of both sides of the ensanguined garment. but it is right to inquire what in the youd mere transcription and compilation, the moment they begin to select and fuse and re-cast, the element of the historian's personality enters in, and his work begins, in a degree, one political history of the Republican party since the war entitles it to your confidence and sup-port. In the first placeall its tendencies have been for consolidation and the overthrow of State lines and the setting up of national powof the imagination. No two men ever read the same record any more than two can see the same picture. - September Atlantic. er, as not only supreme in the particulars set forth in the constitution but in all respects, wherever it seems necessary to subordinate -John Milton, the poet although a fierce anti-royalist, married into one of the staunchest families of that branch of English polities, but after living with his wife only three months sought a divorce, and the cause there-for has never been definitely settled until re-State authority to national supremacy, in spite, even, of the constitution. Our form of government under the constitution is and in cently, when a letter on the subject, dated 1643, was uncartned, which showed that his bride kept the royalists informed of the plans its character. The Federal Government is su-preme in all respects when its powers have been designated in the constitution; it rests upon three independent pillars—the legisla-tive, executive and Judicial—and these three of their opponents. combined form an impregnable bulwark against encroachment from the State. The State is fashioned in like manner with its exe-

A correspondent of the Inter-Ocean, who I as read Colonel Ingersoll's lectures, has collected the following utterances of scientists, states-

and independence of the State courts by acts of Congress and in the construction of laws scientists. The grand old Book of God still stands, and this old earth, the more its leaves are turned over and pondered, the more it will sustain and illustrate the sacred word.—Professor Dana.

"All human discoveries seem to be made only for the purpose of confirming, more and more

strongly, the truths contained in t e sacred Scriptures"—Sir John Herochel.

"The Bible furnishes the only fitting vehicle to express the thoughts that overwhelm us when contemplating the stellar universe."—0.

M. Mitchel.

"In my investigation of natural science I have always found that whenever I can meet with anything in the Bible, or any subject, it always affords me a fine platform on which to stand."—Lieutenant Meary.

"If the God of love is most appropriately worshipped in the Christian temple, the God of nature may be consily honorest in the temple. nature may be equally honored in the temple of science. Even from its lofty minarets the philosopher may summon the faithful to

prayer, and the priests and the sage exchange alturs without the compromise of faith or knowledge."--Sir David Breaster.

STATESMEN. "There is a book worth all other books which were ever printed."—Patrick Henry.
"The Bible is the best book in the world."—

John Addins.
"So great is my veneration for the Bible that publican party. The danger is not only from congressional interference with State's rights but in constitutional usurpation on the part of the Federal judges. It was one of the specially more confident will be my hopes that they will prove useful citizens to their country, and respectable members of society."—John Quincy

strongest fears which Jefferson had in regard to out future. Writing to Mr. J. Barry in 1822, he said: "The foundations are already deeply laid by their decisions for the annihilation that has the said of the s tion of constitutional State rights and the removal of every check, every counterpoise to the ingulfing power, of which themselves are to make a sovereign part." From 1759 to 1865, to the power of removal of causes from the firm of the family fible on the stand, during his last illness, Andrew Jackson said to his friend: "That book, sir, is the rock on

"Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor

GREAT THINKERS.

tions on trial before the country to-day, and your vote for the Republican candidate is a vote for this monstrous poricy. Are you then in favor of transferring the political power of this State to the hands of men entertaining "It is a belief in the Bible which has served me as the guide of my moral and literary life -Go:the. "I account the scriptures of God to be the most sublime philosophy."—Sir Issac Nacton.
"To give a man a full knowledge of true morality, I should need to send him to no other book than the New Testament."-John Locke. "I know the Bible is inspired, because it finds

me at greater depths of my being than any other book."- Coleridge. "A noble book! All men's book. It is our first statement of the never-ending problem of man's destiny and God's way with men on carth."—Carlyle.
"I must confess, the majesty of the Scriptures

strikes me with astonishment "-Rouseceau.
"There is not a boy nor a girl, all Christendom through, but their lot is made better by

the great book."-Theodore Parker. He Wanted to Arrive. Hehad a dirty handkerchief around his neck.

no linen duster on, no fan in his hand, none of the ordinary marks of a tourist; only a weary look, a tired, unsatisfied expression on his face. He crept up slowly to the counter of the City hotel, and slowly wrote his name in the regis-

Nobody, perhaps, disputes that in its higher or poetical form historical fiction includes most of the immortal work of the human imagination; and it might be thought superfluter. "Will you have supper?" said the handsome and obliging clerk.
"No; no supper," said the weary man.
"Like to go to your room now?" further inquired the handsome and obliging clerk.
"No; no room. Want no room," said the weary man who was beginning to breathe

Here was a poser. A guest at a hotel who wanted nothing to cat and wanted no room. "Well, what can we do for you?" asked the handsome and obliging clerk in a desperate attempt to solve the problem. "Nothing, sir; positively nothing," said the weary man. And then growing confident he exclaimed: "I notice every day that the papers publish hotel arrivals. I have been traveling for years, many weary years, in all the States, but I have never arrived. Maybe you don't know what it is to be going all your life and never get to a place. Somehow I think I shall be and the states of the state

feel better it l'arrive, and I want to see it in the papers that I have arrived, so that I can be certain of it. I must arrive or die." The weary man was allowed to arrive and depart and he went out into the weary world as

if a great load was off his mind, a happier and more arrived man .- New Orleans Peagaine. "DONT'T KNOW HALF THEIR VALUE." They cared me of Ague, Biliousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little girls, who the doctors and neighbors said could not be cared. I would have lost both of them one night if I had not given them Hop Bitters. They did them so much good I continued their use until they were cured. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough. "-B., Rochester, N.

Y. Sec other column. - American Rural Home. -Judge (to mendicant, whom another menlicant has had arrested for assault and battery): What made you bent this paralyzed man, your companion in misery, ch?" Men.ticant: "I'il tell you, your Honor. For a whole month I drew him around in our little cart, we being partners, and then, when according to our articles of partnership, it was his turn to draw me around for a month and mine to be the paralytic, he refused to fulfil his con-tract."

-"Edward, you have disoyed your grand-mother, who told you just now not to jump down these steps." "Grandma didn't tell us not to, papa; she only came to the door and said, 'I wouldn't jump down those steps boys,' and I shouldn't think she would, an old lady

-1 you pick up a paragrapher for a fool, simply because he writes foolish things, and a printer for a saint, simply because he sets up hymu-books, you'll get most terribly fooled in both instances.

give Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to the little ones for all cases of Coughs or Colds. Costs only 25 cents.

-Parent, mothers, nurses,-do not fail to

-"Darling husband," she said, "am I not your treasure?" "Certainly," he replied, "and I should like to lay you up in heaven."

May 8, '79-ly.