PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Robert Bonner of the New York Ledger, is sixty-two and worth \$7,000,- of homic dal and suicidal impulse that

-Several young ladies in Detroit will start a school of journalism .- Detroit

-Colonel Robert Beaty, aged eightyfour years, of Union County, South Carolina, has held the office of Sheriff in that county since 1835.

- At a recent "distinguished" dinner of the occasion, Mrs. George Bentick, can representati es as Ladies Mandeville and Churchill, Mrs. Ronalds, and of course, Miss Chamberlain.

-Great as was Charles Reade's livera-

in Monesota, his descendants having But the impulse was upon me in an inturned him out, except a grandson, who stant to seize that spade and brain the old man was a soldier in 1812, and has over like a leaf, with a kind of nervous now received a land warrant for 160 terror that I can scarcely describe to he puts them aside as they put him, ex- away as fast as my legs could convencept the gr ndson, to whom he has jently carry me. I believe, sir, that I given the land warrant and half the should have killed the man if I had linmoney. -- C. dengo News.

-The oldest Government employe at Washing on is a colored man named of the office of the Secretary of the Navy Secretary Chandler. He has filled that position for fi ty-six years, having been first appointed by Sarquel Southard. who was Secretary of the Navy under the Administration of John Quincy Adams. Mr. Muse has forgotton when he was born, but thinks he is about

eighty years of age .- Washington Star -A Washington letter-writer thinks that the popularity of Mrs. McEirov, the President's sist r. "comes no only from her natural fact and weekanly graces, but from the face west has recognized and culm-led the wives and daughters of resident citizens more than the mistress of the sister of the President, claiming no official rank, she h s been free to come and go, to accept or decline social deference as she pl-ased, and she has disarmed professional critics by going everyw ere see was invited, and managing to have a good time. - Chicage Tribing

HUMOROUS.

as a drum major puts on.

every one pants when he gets out.

opium in eigerattes. The same drug anybody else as yet. has also been discovered in soothing scrup. The dade has a hard time of it. Pitts urgh Post.

-"Yes." sighed old Mrs. Gambo, read about it, it exaggerated me so that I couldn't decompose myself for several hours. - N. F. Mail.

-A boy writes to a paper that his father has "hit upon an important subferred that the old gentleman has been reso t ng to corporal punishment.

-Pomp: "Cuff, can you tell me the

woman - 'Happy' ' Mme. D Arey ... Yes. My son is alive, but he is a dude." Phila telphia Cal :

- A Wizard-Twas a fa nous East Indian wizard— He could change a cow to a lizard,

A fish to a squirrel, Or just by a twir. Make gold from a black hen's gizzard.

This e ever East Indian wozard Fell in with a Kimsas bliztard; They had a set-to, And when they got through He didn't know "a" from "izzar l.

-A boy who had been sent to carry a bridal present was asked upon his replace. "Oh, yes." "see the girl herself? "Yes." "Did she seem suranything?" "Why, yes; she told her mother she presumed it was plated, but would be good enough for her aunt out

in the country."-Detroit Free Press. board ng-house m stress, addressing a to kill; sometimes a red light-lurid, gentleman who had just taken his seat dismal, weird suffuses the eyes, and ot the table, "you make the thirteenth with one of the doctor's patients the at dinner. I ho, e you won't consider me superstitious, but I wish that you premonitory shiver or shudder of mowould leave." "Why," my dear madam," replied Billings, "have no fears whatever. This thirteenth-at-the-table fact, also, that a serious organic trouble pus ness is a fraud." "Yes, I know," continued the lady, "but, as you owe me or two weeks' board, I'd rather you wouldn't eat. I quite agree with youthe thirteenth is a fraud."-Arkansaw

Traveller. The Last of His Real Estate.

"You say that you are still a gentleman," said a sneering lawyer to a witness in the Quarter Sess ons vesterday. who had sworn that too great a fondness for stimulants had brought him from the en orment of a good income to the miseries of a tramp. Perhaps

you are still a taxpayer?" "No," answered the witness, "I still own a little property, but I haven't paid taxes on it.

"Ah ha" cried the lawyer. "Don't pay your taxes, en? Is it landed property.

"It is a grave in a cemetery." house," he said, "is the want of condidered in what is placed on the table." terfere in any way with it." Pailadelphia Times.

Men Who Want to Kill Somebody.

"Considering the number of diseases come under the notice of expers in nervous diseases," a distaguished specialist remarked, "it is a wonder to me that so few tragedies from that source really happen. Last week a business man in this city, who owns a handsome country residence on the Hudson, and would be regarded by his acquaintances as the last person in the world to be possessed by such a whim, party in London, every lady present came to me in great worry of mind and was an American, including the hostess told me he had something to communicate that must be held strictly inviolate. and among the guests were such Ameri- The story was typical. I have heard it with tribing variations a thousand times in five years. He had not been feeling v ry well rather nervous and ill at ease-for some days. That morning. ry success, he had one grief. It was as he left the house to take the train for that he had been denied membership in New York, he happened to pass his gara certain club. "I was proposed by Col-dener who was at work on the grounds, lins and se onded by D ckens, but they and stopped to talk to him a minute wouldn't have me," he often said. When The man was stooping over a clump of asked why he so lamented the fact, the ornamental shrubbery, thinning out the hale old man replied: "Because there dead stalks with a pruning knife. A wasn't a gas-light in the hou-e. I do spade was leaning against the trunk of like to read by a good sperm candle." a tree at his feet. I had never had any -Peter DeCo cey, ag of ninety-eight, quarrel or misunderstanding with the has been in the Otter Tail Poor-house man,' said this patient, telling his story. became too poor to care for him. The poor fellow on the spot. I trembled all acres of land and \$6,200 back pension. you, Doctor. Finally, not daring to How the family throng about him! But trust myself longer, I turned and walked gered five minutes longer. Now, what

is to be done?" The doctor advised his patient to Lindley Mose, who stands at the door avoid temptation for a few days, turn his mind resolutely to something else, pansion, causes some place to yield with and takes in the cards of the callers to and gave him a sedative prescriptionbroundes, of course - with instructions to call again in a day or two. 'The man was sensible enough to act on the advice, and on the fourth day he dropped in and told the doctor that the trouble had passed of and he felt live Limself once more. And so a tragedy was averted, probably.

The physician went on to say that he had no less than nine cases of homicidal or suicidal impulse then under treatment. Of these, seven were suie dal and the other two homicidal. One o the latter had been on h s hands for three weeks. The patient, a man of some note in literature, had been sieep-White House has ever done. As the less for several weeks before the impulse man fee ed itself. He was a married man, and loved his wife devo e ly. One night, after dozing a few minutes with terrible dreams, he awoke with a strange presentiment of impending disaster. His wife was sleeping quietly. The moonlight struggling through the window pane fell upon her face and white, shapely threat. As sudden as the leap of a tiger, the impulse served him to cut the woman's -The Shoe and Leather Reporter has throat, and he was actually out of bed made the painful discovery that very an thunting for his razor in the bureau few bonss ban is ean play as many airs drawer before any realizing sense of the enormity of the deed that he was -Wher a clothing shop gets on fire about to perpetrate interposed to presome of the cierks spring over coats vent the tragedy. He returned to bed and thank myself well of f I actually up, when a friend recommended Dr. Wr. wife never knew how near's e had been | collect one-third of it. The rest I may -A Pitt-Lurgh chemist has found to death. He had no wish to kill or may not get some day-probably

the impulse on a Brooklyn terry-boat. He had been across the river on busi-"that accident was horrible. When I ness, and was on his way back. He Fulton ferry and stood gazing listlessly pa for a cab if my own equipage should on their own worthless medicines that de at the ram art of business houses extending far to the right on Furman m les away from home." street. The boat started suddenly as he stood ruminating. He insists that population, such an excess of doctors in iect and hit hard." From this it is in the impulse hall its origin in irr tation of the retina caused by the movement of the sunsh ne-flooded surfaces of of success. Taking the whole area of brick across the optic field, and very the United States into calculation, the difference between an accident and a likely he is right. For an instant he ratio is one doctor to every 6.0 persons. Cuff: "Gives it up, says, I was wild; and when I came to In this State it is one to 600; in this city Pomp. Can you?" Pomp: "If you myself my hand was on the railing and one to 550. In England the ratio is one should fall into the ribber, that would a coup e of stalwart passengers had col- to 1,800; in France, one to 2,300; in you out, that would be a mistortune."

—Mme. D'Arey— 'Why do you weep, my poor woman?" Weeping woman— doctor, "this man was no more med.

Germany and Austria, about one to every 2, 60. In any community, city, a coward's resource. Now," added the doctor, "this man was no more med. "My son has just been hung." Mme than I am; it was a typical case of sui-D Arey—"Ha py mother!" Weeping cidal impulse, caused, perhaps, by long cidal impulse, caused, perhaps, by long nervous tension."

In point of fact, both suicidal and homicidal impulses appear to be far less larly on the sick list is not more than frequent with women than men. In all ten: and so, on the average, New York his experience, the doctor has treated has one physician to every ten sick peronly live cases of the impulse in women, sons. Count out two or three of the while of the sterner sex his patients ten as disa led by age or incurable have been numbe ed by scores. He n- disease, and at least one as too poor to class to the belief that the habit con- pay, and a physician has an average of tracted by men of business of always six or seven paying patients. Of course being in a hurry, engaged, occupied, is some have fifty to a hundred patients, one of the principal instrumentalities, and a great many have two, three, half next to malaria poisoning, in producing a do-en, or more; but the average ratio this type of nervous disturbance. "And a silver card-basket to a young lad, as I- imagine," he concluded, "that our former Commissioner of Lunacy, Dr. turn to the other if he found the right Ordronnaux, was not far out of the way when he declared that one man in every hundred who walks the str ets is potenprised?" "Very much so." "Say tially a murderer or a suicide; a startling declaration, but one that my own practice during the last ten years has abundantly verified."

Sometimes the impulse is accompanied attack is announced invariably by a mentary duration only, which precedes it by a second or two. It is a curious with the brain and spinal tract seldom gives rise to these strange paroxysms .-N. Y. Sun.

Not From England.

Miss Edith-"And are you really an American. Mr. Fitzmaurice? Fitzmaurice (delighted)-"Aw, yes.

I assure von." Miss Edith-"Then you are not an Englishman just arrived?" Fitzmaurice (more delighted) -"Pon

honah, no. I am a New Yokah. But -aw-why d d vou think I was-awfrom deah old England, y'now?" Miss Edith-"Well, to be frank, I thought you must be! You seemed so that he had received a painful and green about everything in this country." -Philadelphia Call.

John B. Gough, in his lecture at ger, says he will leave his paper at his Utica, N. Y., illustrated the importance death to the son of A. J. Drexel. of faith in promoting human happiness. "When I was young," he says, "Mr. "Indeed! Where is it? What is it?" "The only drawback at a boarding Drexel came forward and offered to

The Causes of Earthquakes and Vol-

Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions are closely related to each other, like ice and snow. Each may be the effect from the same cause, as there is evidently more than one cause at work to produce these effects. This statement will enable the general reader to form a tolerably clear idea of my meaning, and ret I am not satisfied with it myself. Therefore, I will vary it by saving that a chain of causes seem to combine the different effects of which are earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

The most general cause of earthquakes is the tension and pressure of the crust, by which the oscillations and of cations thereof have been produced. The tension and pressure have been caused by the shrinking and contraciing of the cru-t, consequent upon its cooling. Plications are caused by a a. I, also, know it to be true that Brandlateral, or side, pressure, in consequence of the contracting of the crust, whereby the strata, if of clay, leam, etc., a'e thrown into waves, or ridges, giving an appearan e something like a fluted cciump. I will give a familiar example of the forces that produce slight earthquakes, in order that the young may have a clearer idea upon the subject.

On building a fire in a stove, when the pipe begins to heat it will expand. At first there is a tension so slight that the iron of the pipe is able to resist t, but as the heat increases the strain, or tension, overcomes the resistance stddenly, as a stick breaks we en the strain is too great, and with a cracking sound. This is caused by expansion: but similar phenomena will result from ecntraction when the heat is subsidirg. Thus it is with the earth's crust. The a lond report, instead of a "cracking," as in the case of a stove-pipe. If this event occurs near a volcano then an eruption ensues. Also, as there is a reflex action, terminating on the surface of the ocean of internal fire, an upheaval of the crust results, and if there is an ocean of water immediately above a tidal wave must be the consequence. Quickly silences a discressing congu. Pike's Furthermore, should this slight shock of earthquake open a fissure in the crust. from a fountain of water to the ocean of fire, then the water being suddenly converted into steam, with not room enough in which to expand, other shocks will follow, a tended by upheavals, earthquake waves and volcanic disturbances. These will continue for a shorter or longer period, and be slight or heavy, according to the amount of water precipitated, the size of the fissure and other conditions - Portland (Urc.)

West Shore. Pity the Physi ians.

Speaking of the necessity for some legislation tending to correct the overcrowding of the med cal profession a busy physician said: "To tell you the truth, the medical profession is poor very poor. And doctors who talk of incomes of twenty to twenty-five thousand a year simply talk for enert. 1 "One of my suicidal patients," con- larger and my clientele more lucrative tinued the doctor, "was first seized with than that of at least one pretender to \$25,000 that I could name. I keep a carriage, to be sure, and a colored man w th very br ght buttons; but it is often that I haven't a dollar in my pocket to happen to break down a couple of

There is now, it seems, in ratio to the Un ted States that the best equipped | years. graduates start with scarcely a prospect salubrity of situation and other conditions. It is safe to say that in this city the number in every 550 who are regu- tan Nervine. is not altered by this inequality of distribution. - N. Y. Sun.

Shocking the Coachman.

in front of the Caestnut Street Operahouse last night was a handsome pr vate equipage. The horses, which were clipped bays, were so restless that the coachman had to stand at their heads to soothe them.

"Why don't you tame them horses?" asked a reserve officer.

"Tame 'em!" retorted the coachman. "They're just as tame as kittens now. They're just playful, that's all. They'll mind me like soldiers. Now

look how they'll mind me." The coachman stepped into the street in front of the horses and held up his hand, with a finger raised. The horses pricked up their ears and looked at

Dick! John! Attention!" he said, and the horses trembled with pleasure.

"Forward, mar--" Before he could finish the command the bays had leaped forward and the tongue of the carriage striking him in the pit of the stomach sent him staggering down on the street.

"Whoa." cried the coachman and the policeman simultaneously, and the horses stopped to rise an their hind

It was apparent from the way the coachman held himself when he got up mortifying shock .- Philadelphia Times.

-Mr. Childs, of the Philadelphia Led-

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ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1884.

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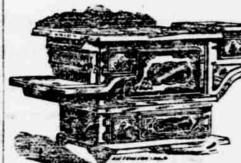
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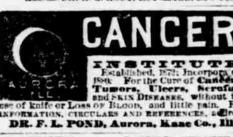
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