Tri-weekln Commettial

VOLUME IX-NUMBER 18.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1854.

WHOLE NUMBER 107

MISCELLANY.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer, April 6. A Murderous Maniac -- Attempt to Murder Familyse A Story of Horror.

A horrible tragedy was enacted at Rootstown, Ohio, on the 22d ult. Mr. Horace L. Ensign had risen, and, without dressing. was in the act of putting a stick of wood in the kitchen stove, when he was felled by a blow on his head. Mr. E. was standing at the time near a door that opened into the wood-shed. The door was ajar, and the blow was given from some person in the shed. He saw no one, but placing his hands on each side of his head, he hastened through into his dining room, where his wife was. He exclaimed, "I am killed, some one has split my head open with an axe." He then ran out to the door and cried mur ter. His wife seeing him bleeding, and a gash on his head just above and back of the temple, shouted for belp. Meantime the children were awakened and came running in, the eldest, u son of 16, on coming down stairs opened the door to the wood-shed, thinking his father was in there. On opening the door the first object that he saw was a man with an aplified axe, looking like a demon at him. He says, "Caleb, what do you want of me?" Caleb sprang back and shut the door. By this time a neighbor came across the street and went to the wood house, when the maniac addressed him by name:-"Donald Deming." "That is my name," Le replied; and, continued he, "John Chittenden, what are you doing with that axe?" "I thirst for blood, and blood I will have," said he. Mr. Deming tried to cool him down, and after a few minutes succeeded in getting the axe. However before he could get it away, Chittenden, who is a powerful man, sprang for the axe, and Deming being much the weaker, Chittenden wrenched it from him. Some of the children had been sent for help, even in their undress. After losing his hold upon the xe, Deming retreated to the dining room. where Horace sat bleeding, and his family around him, frightened very much. Deming held the door from the dining room, and hoped to keep him from that, but with the axe he shivered the door at once, when Mr. Deming exclaimed, "run for your

best to shoot the madman. Upon the word being given to run, they all left, as they thought, and Deming shut the outer door; but Lucinda, their eldest daughter, (fifteen years old) stopped to save a little brother, two and a half years o'd who had been awakened by the breaking in of the door, and had jumped from his bed on to the floor, and stood screaming from fright. She caught him in her arms, and reached the outer door just in time to get her fingers pinched as Deming shut the door. She saw the wretch leap thro' the door, through where the upper panel had been broken. She called to have them open the door, but by this time she received a blow from the head of the axe, which felled her with the little one in her arms. Meanwhile, Horace had a presentiment that some child still remained in the house. and had gone around to the back -kitchen door and entered, passing into the dining room. There lay Lucinda, weltering in blood, and as he supposed, dead. The outside door had been opened. Deming had opened it for the child when she called .--Chittenden was in the act of splitting open Deming's head; Horace sprang across the dining room and seized the axe-handle to avert the blow from D. Chittenden finding some one behind him, turned upon him, and in the scuffle, cut to the bone on the back of Horace's head. Upon that Horace seized him by the throat, and Deming by his leg, and by a hard struggle they got him down, he still retaining the axe, and Herace still choking him. By this time the woman had called the man back that had gone for his rifle. He came, and with much difficulty wrenched the axe from him, (he only held it in one hand :) they then got ropes and bound him. Horace was covered with blood, and so was

lives." By this time another neighbor got

there, and on seeing what was going on,

ran for home to get his rifle, thinking it

After the man was secured, a messenger was posted to Ravenna for medical aid. The word flew like lightning, and a general rush ensued. Horace's head was trepanned. His brain lay exposed during his struggle with the man. The pulsation could be seen, but the membrane was not broken. The inside of the bone was one and one-eight of an inch long, and three fourths of an inch wide. Upon the outside the bone was more than two inches long, besides two small pieces which were not measured. He, to all appearance will survive, but poor Lucinda is in a very critical situation. The bones were so driven into the brain that the surgeon throught it not best to do much for her; but her friends insisted upon trying. After five hours they proceeded to dress her wound. After pressing the scalp each way, they extrac-ted six pieces of bone, some an inch and over. Several of them were nearly buried in the brain. Dr. Pratt extraored them. raising up the skull bone wherever it was depressed. About two spoonfuls of the brain escaped. She still lies in a very critical situation, but with small hope of re-covery. This Chittenden belonged in Randolph; has had fits from a child; and an uggly tempered man naturally. Of late his riends thought he was deranged at times. The night previous to this attack he had three keepers. He attempted to kill his brother. His wife was directed to go to a neighbor's to stay. In her hurry to leap a fence she sprained her ancle. Of course

she crawled on her hands and knees, and by so doing, she probably escaped death, for he broke loose from his keepers, and in pursuing her he passed very near her twice; but the night was dark, and she being on the ground, he did not see her. He lost searching for her, and went to a neighbor's and called the man, (Mr. Ward.) are. Ward did not recognize his voice, and replied to him that he had gone after John Chittenden. "Well," said he, with an oath, "you

and caught the candle and blew it out .-Her two daughters were up stairs in bed. She fied up the chamber stairs and held the door. He smashed in a window with a cudgel that he carried with him; he entered through the window, but could not find any one. He took all the covers off the stove, threw fire about the room, and piled bed clothes and other things on the stove. He broke out two other windows, sash and all, and made his exit through one of them. Mrs. Ward smelled the fire, and with the assistance of her daughters extinguished it. All the houses in his neighborhood bear marks of his visit.

JAS. H. CHADBOURN & CO., General Commission Merchants, WILMINGTON, N. C.

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Jun. 1, 1853. 123.

T. C. WORTH, General Commission Merchant. WIEMINGTON, N. C. SUAL advances made on consignments of Cot-

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Nov. Sth., 1863.

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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE Dr. J. addresses all mose who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that se-cret and solitary habit which rules both body and ind, unfitting them for either business or society. These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz. Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pulpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Minnery, of Causing of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodinon Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust. Love of Solimate Timildity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

ude, Timidity, &c , are some of the evils produced. Thousands of persons, of all ages, can now judge what is the sause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, havea singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Consumption.

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Att. ESCONTN,

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YOUNG MEN

and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from any other cause, with train of bodily and men-Offer for sale the following heavy Cotton Fabrics:

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inch. all numbers, hard and soft; also all the various widths of Canvass manufactured at this can method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this com-TO FEMALES:

All diseases poculiar to Females (as also Sup pressions, trregularities, &c.) speedily and effectu-illy removed. The efficacy of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested n an extens we oractice for the last twelve years. Persons at a distance may consult Dr. S. by etter, post-paid, describing case, and have medle securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and explicit directions for nee. Communications con-sidered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate apartments, so that patients never see any one but the doctor himself. Attendance dally, from in the morning till 9 at night.

NOSTRUMS AND SPECIFICS: ndvertised by Apothecaries and Druggiers as a corip to sell, but not to care, and frequently do much ore harm than good—therefore avoid them.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Address

DR. J. B. SMITH, 16 South Frederick st.,



CHITIS, CROUP, ASTRMA, WHOOP-ING COUGH AND CONSUMPTION. TO CURE A COLD, WITH HEAD ACHE CHERRY PECTORAL on going to bed, and wrap up

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRON-

warm, to sweat during the night.

FOR A COLD AND COUGH, take it morning. noon, and evening, according to directions on the bottle, and the difficulty will soon be removed.— to throw ridicule upon Bennett, the chal-None will long suffer from this trouble when they find it can be so readily cured. Persons afflicted wf.h a seated cough, which breaks them of their rest at night, will find by taking the Cherry Poetoral on going to bed, they may be sure of sound, un-broken sleep, and consequent refreshing rest. Great relief from suffering, and an ultimate cure, is afforded to thousands who are thus afflicted, by this in-

valuable remedy.

From its agreeable effect in these cases, many the necessity for it has ceased.
TO SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS this remedy is invaluable, as by its action on the throat and lungs, as when taken in small quantities, it removes all hostetness in a few hours, and wonderfully increases the power and flexibility of

ASTAMA is generally relieved, and often who!ly cured by Cherry Pectoral. But there are some cases so obstitute as to yield antirely to no medifine. Cherry Pectoral will cure them, if they can BRONCHITIS, or irritation of the throat and upper portion of the lungs, may be cared by taking Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses. The romfortable oppression is soon refleved.
FOR C toup, Give an emetic of antimony, to

followed by large and frequent doses of the Cher-Pectoral, until it subdues the disease. If taken in eason, it will not fail to cure WHOOPING COUGH may be broken up and oon eured by the use of Cherry Pectoral. THE INPLUENZ I is speedily removed by this remedy. Numerous instances have been noticed where whole families were projected from any serious consequences, while their neighbors without the Cherry Pectoral, were suffering from the dis-

Repeated instances are reported here of parients who have been cured from
LIVER COMPLAINTS by this remedy, so many that there can be no question of its healing power on these diseases. It should be preservingly tak-

POR CONSUMPTION in its earliest stages, I should be taken under the advice of a good Physi-cian if possible, and in every case with a careful re-gard to the printed directions on the bottle. If jugard to the printed directions on the bottle. If judictously used, and the patient is carefully nursed meantime, it will seldem fall to subdue the disease. For settled CONSUMPTION in its worst form, the Cherry Pectoral should be given in doses adapted to what the patient requiers and can bear. It always affords some telled, and not unfrequently cures those who are considered past all cure.—There are many thousands sestured all over the constants who feel and say that they are their This remark who feel and say that they one their tives and present health to the Cherry Pectaral.

This remedy is offered to the community with the confidence we feel in an article which seldom faits to restize the happinst effects that can be desired. So wide is the field of its usclumess and sired. So wide is the field of its usefulness and se numerous the cases of its cures, that slands to ery section of the country a bunds in persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind, is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer heritate what anti-dote to employ for the distregain; and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs, which are inclident to our climate. And not only in formidable attacks upon the langs, but for the milder varieties of Coles. Couple, Hoarseness, etc., and for Children it is the pleasantest and safest medicing that can be obtained. No family should be without it, and these who have used it never will.

Practical and Malysical Chemist,
Lowell Massachusetts.

Sold in Wilmington by Dr. S. O. BRADLEY,
and by Practical by S. J. HINSDALE, and by erally 12-3mc.

GARDEN SEEDS. CARDEN Seeds just received from Philadelphis.

CFA large supply of Garden and Plawer sends, for sale at

C. & D. DuPRE'S

Drug and Chemical Stare. TALE OF A PIN.

MISCELLANY

In an early month of the year 1778, Quackery.

DR. I. B. Smirn has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of Private compliants, in all their varied and complicated forms. His great success in those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered incurable, is sufficient to commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive patronage he has received. Within the last eight years, Dr. S. has treated more than 29,500 cases of Private Complaints, in their different forms and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all other physicians how advertising in Bultimore, and not a single case is known where his directions were strictly followed and medicines taken at reasonable time, without effecting a radical and permanent cure; therefore, persons afflicted with diseases of the above nature, no mutter how difficult or long standing the case may be," would do well to call on Dr. Smith, at his office. No. 16, South Frederick St., and if not effecting the case of the above nature, and the required for the particular of the required for the case of the case of the shown many the case of th with a tolerable education, and with many bling heart that the young provincial appeared before the Parisian man of bonds and gold. He managed to explain the purpose of his visit, and presented his letter of recommendation. The broker quietly read the note. "It is impossible," said he as he laid it aside, "that I can find room for you at present. you at present: all my offices are full. Should there be a vacancy at a future time, I will see what can be done. In the meantime, I advise you to apply elsewhere, as it may be a considerable period before I shall be able to admit you." Away went sunshine and presperous visions! Disappointed and gloomy, Jacques left the pre-sence of the polite banker. As he crossed with downcast eyes the court-yard of the noble mansion, he observed a pin lying on the ground. His habitual habits of frogality, amidst his disappointment, were still upon the watch. He picked up the pin and carefully stuck it in the lappel of his

From that trivial action strong his fuure greatness; that one single act of frugal care and regard for little things, opened the way to a stupendous fortune, From the window of his cabinet, Mr. Perregaux had observed the action of his rejected clerk, and he wisely thought that the man who would stoop to pick up a pin, under such circumstances, was endowed with necessary qualities for a good economist; he read in that single act of parsimony an indication of a great financial mind, and he N. B. - Persons afflicted with any of the above deemed the acquisition of such a one as omplaints, will do well to a rold the various wealth itself. Before the day had closed, Lafite received a note from the banker. "A place," it said, "is made for you at my office, which you may take possession of to-morrow." The banker was not deceived in his estimate of the character of Lafitte, and the young clerk soon displayed a talent and uptness for his calling that procured his advancement from a clerk to a cashier; from a cashier to a partner; and from a partner to the head proprietor of the first banking house in Paris. He became a deputy, and then a president of the Council of ministers. What a destiny for a man who would stoop to pick up a pin!

cont.

The following accounts of The First and Last Duel in Illinois is from Ford's history of that State, just published by S. C. Griggs and Company, Chicago: "The year 1820 was signalized by the first and last duel which was ever fought in Illinois-This took place in Belleville, St. Clair county, between Alphonso Stewart and Willam Bennett, two obscure men. The lenging party. Stewart was in the secret, but Bennett, his adversary, was left to be: lieve it a reality. They were to fight with nifes; the guns were loaded with blank carridges; and Bennett, somewhat suspecting a trick rolled a ball into his gun, with From its agreeable effect in these cases, many find themselves unwilling to forego its use when the necessity for it has ceased.

TO SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPRAKERS nett made his escape; but two years afterward he was arrested in Arkansas, brought back to the State, indicted, tried, and convicted of murder. A great effort was made to procure his pardon, but Governor Bond would yield to no entreaties in his favor, and Bennett suffered the penalty of the law by hanging in the presence of a great multitude of people. This was the first and last duel ever fought in the State by any of its citizens. The hanging of Bennett made duelling discreditable and unpopular, and laid the foundation for that phorrence of the practice which has ever since been felt and expressed by the people

of Illionis." A Prenchman and his Bad Memory A Frenchman who knew vere hitte English got into a difficulty with an Englishmen who insisted on fighting it out.-The Frenchman agreed to this but, wished to know what he should say if he should get beaten. Being told that he must cry out 'enough,' they set to. The Frenchman, however forgot the word, and cried out, as he heard some of the bystanders do, Hurrah ! burrah ! To his astonishment. the Englishman pounded all the harder. This caused mousieur to go to work in such good earnest, that the Englishman soon cried out "enough !" "Say dut again," said the Frenchman, 'Enough, enough!' cried he pgain. The Frenchman in turn exclaimed Dat is the very word I was trying to say long time ago

A day or two since, during the prevalence of a heavy gate, a water spout formed in the Delaware, a short distance below Gloucester, N. J., the top of which was carried over the land towards Red Bank, A short distance over the land it broke, and quite a number of fish, it is said, were scattered over the ground.

Two thousand German emigrants were at Antwerp at the latest date, waiting vessels to take them to the United States.

various descriptions, at retail, for sale, by Morch 30. JAS. F. GILLESPIE & CO. ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!

THE "WILMINGTON ICE HOUSE"
S now open—the public may depend on his their wants aspitted off security of the yearsonable rates. Orders from the country addressed to "Won Ice House", will be well packed and pr

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