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A lawyer of more than local repute, G--A lawyer of more than local repute, Gby name, dwelling and practicing his profession in a city not very far west, had for
a long time suffered the amoyame of an intolerable bore. Old A was known to
every one as a gabbling, meddlesome exesevery one as a gabbling, meddlesome creature, without grace or modesty, who invaded the sauctity of every office in the place, peered into private papers, always gave his opinion unassked, who ever hight be present, and, in "brief, made a chronic nuisance of himself. Vexed at last beyond all measure, G—determined to give the party such a thrust as would pierce even his depliantine hide. Turning blaudly more A—one afternoon, in the midst of

nts elephantine hide. Turning blandly upon A , one afternoon, in the milet of half a dozen clients, after a series of boorish aggravations, the lawyer said:

"My dear Mr. A —, you must have observed that my office is well arranged for the purposes for which it was designed.

"Oh yes! I have often noticed that, the bore pleasantly interrupted, thinking, perhaps, that the counselor was about to express a sense of gratification at having

in there. "It is warm, shady, well lighted and well Yes, yes, an unusually fine office, Mr

"And well famished with chairs, tables

"And well farmished with chairs, tables, books and stationery. Then, too, I have an elegant house up town—"
"Yes, indeed," the old fellow chuckled, rubbing his hands in the charming prospects of an invitation to dine with the lawyer. "A beautiful, beautiful house, Mr. G.—, I have often heard."
"Yes, it is. It has an abundance of room, gas and, water all over it; it is splendidly furnished, and very reckercke, as the French would say."

would say. 'I've no doubt of it," softly murmured

the victim.
"That place cost me ten thousand dollars

"That place cost me ten thousand donars if it did a cent. I have excellent servants, and they do say I give good dinners."

"Ali, yes, Mr. G.—, I know you do."

"Now, these places, Mr. A.—, both the office and my house, are especially intended for the use of my friends—for their business and places."

ess and pleasure-"
"Yes, Mr. G--."
"For my friends, sir f and," the lawyer, glaring flercely into the eyes of the astonished A—, and bringing his fist down thunderingly upon the table, "by George," sir, I don't want to see you at either place."

He never did after that.

A Boston woman, who signs herself, 'One of the Abused," discourses of street-car riding, and explains why women should not be permitted to stand: "It was the beautiful custom of the fathers of this gencration to see no woman standing if they could give her a seat. Why? Because, without thinking anything more about it, their very manifiness pleaded them for her that she was the 'weaker,' and therefore less able to stand than they. But the theory of their self-induglent and irreverent sould is that 'women can stand as well as men,' and therefore they allow her to do so. Is this true f Many a woman is as tail as her busband, but compare his broad and long foot it its thick boot with broad and long foot it its thick boot with her little one, in a delicate shoe, arched and siender, the body about two-thirds the size of his. Compare the body she has to support on that foot—its small bones, soft muscles, swelling and heavy contours, with the large bones, firm muscles, small hips, and spare limbs of his strong frame; reflect, hewever, upon the internal structure of her organism, the frightful danger to which strain or overfatigue may expose it—including the posen at this port, at a rate per deim, for one year from July 1, 1871, to June 30, 1872.

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Juliancha Towns. May 33st 1871.

A few years since was exhibit in New York a most marvelous specimen of handwriting, it being no less than a complete copy of the Holy Bible on a surface about the size of an ordinary mantel or pler glass, the words of the same being so ingeniously arranged and grouped as to form the representation of a beautiful temple, while at the same time not one word is omitted, no sentence transposed, and the several chapters fellow each other in proper order. At first view the spectator in proper order. At first view the spectator perceives only a well-arrange architecturperceives only a well-arrange architectur-al drawing, delicate and exact; but on close examination (some parts requiring the use of a megnifying glass), every part of the elevation, each window and door-way, each apparent line and curve of column, cornice and entablature everything,

way, each apparent line and curve of column, cornice and entablature—everything, in short, about the picture, except, parkings, a slight shading, is resolved into distinct and regular handwriting. This wonderful production was executed by a Polish gentleman by the name of Pavid Davidson, who finished his task after two years and seven mouths of constant labor and application.

A savant has discovered with the microscope that when we pour milk into a cup of tea, the albumen of the milk and the lannin of the tea matantly unite and form leather, or minute flakes of the very same compound which is produced in the texture of the tanned hides, and which makes it leather as distinguished from the original skin. He consequently estimates that in the course of a year a tea-drinks of axerage capacity imbibes enough leather to make a pair of shoes.

The examination of a cup of the deletarious substances which are sometimes employed in the adolferation of liquors. I would not hesitate to use myself, nor to recommend to others, for medical purposes, the "Schiedam Schuappe" as an excellent and unobjectionable variety of gin. Very respectfully yours, (Signed)

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A very appropriate text was that which a New York elergyman selected for a sermon apropes of the Putnam homicide with a car-book: "If any man strike his brother with an instrument of iron so that he

"Bill," said Bob, "why is that tree called the weeping willow?" "Cause one of the sneaking, plaguey things grew near the schoolhouse, and supplied the master with switches."

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CHAS. A. LEAS, M. D., New York.

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Bismarck prefers to convert his French bonds into American securities. This shows

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NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Execu-tive Committee for the 23rd Judicial Distive Committee for the 23rd Judicial Dis-trict, commissing the counties of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, hereby give notice that he will act as such 'member for said District, and calls upon the county Exe-entive committees of Bexar. Comal and Wilson, to at once report to him the condi-tion of their respective counties, and the names and Post office address of the memb-ers of the County committees. More by ers of the County committees. More by Circular. A. SIEMERING. San Antonio, March 19th, 1871.

NOTICE To the Republicans of the 26th

The undersigned having been elected a member of the Republican State Execu-cutive Committee, for the 26th Judicial District, comprising the counties of Ken-dall, Kerr, Gillespie and Illanco; herewith respectfully calls upon the county execu-tive committees of the above named counties, to report to him the condition of their respective committees as soon as possible, giving their fall names and post office ad-dress, and also communicate with the undersigned freely, in order to complete a thorough organization of this District.
AD. ZOELLER.
Austin, March 16th, 1871.

AUNTIN, August 20d, 1878.

To A. Siemering & Co.,
You are hereby notified that I have this day appointed your judger, "The San Antonio Express," the Official Journal of the twenty-third Judicial District.

In testimony whereof, I have herenute signed that the great Seal

of the State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this 23d, day of August, it the year of our Lord one thousand eight handred and seventy, and the Independence of Tevas, the thirty-fifth.

EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor. James P. Nawcoms.

Why the Indianola road will be built to San Antonio.

We have been attentively reading the Indianola Bulletin for some time, labbring through its long railroad articles and trying to get at the drift of the meanings of the head of that Journal is relation to Rallroads. With a narrowness of view which we hardly looked for from a man under the bracing influence of sea breezes and sait water baths, that editor seems to Georgia. The same everlasting old twad- on the very borders of the Indian hunting think that if the San Antonio people favor die about the rebellion being a struggie for grounds. The removal, at this moment, and encourage the Columbus road enterprise, that we must necessarily forego the pleasure of ever seeing a road running from the coast. He says in the Bul-

If the people of San Antonio deem it best to go to other points and other idols they are the losers, not we; yet we desire to be connected with them, and their best relation.

My dear sir we lutend to go to other points and to your point too. We intend to secure a route that is offered to us as a surety and that very action will force the building of the Morgan road to this very point. When the immense business of West Texas that Morgan has done for years, threatens to go over another route and leave him the opportunity of taking his vessels off the line or else let them rot at the Indianola wharf, he can "see which side his bread is buttered on," plain enough, to go at once to work and continue his route on to San Antonio.

We are told in a sort of threatening way that Mr. Mergan need not come to San Anionio with his read that he can go

Yes, and before hulf the distance is graded to Quero, the road from Ledbetter will be completed to that city and as it is already a faverable route to Morgan's Galveston interests it is not likely be will run a competing line to it, while so advantageous apoint of freight drainage remains

We admire the Bulletin's zeal in Morgan's service but would prefer to see a more independant spirit of journalism. Not one word have we heard from it regarding the route from that place to here laid out by Messra. Hector and McLane, and yet the people were very liberal and very enthusisstic over the new project. We are airaid the people is consideration No. 2, with the Bulletin and the very pro-nouncing of the rayal mane of Morgan brings forth repetition of the expression. Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world

The New Beparture.

The desperate state of affairs in the ranks f the democracy is plainly evidenced by the late departure of Vallandigham, and his course has been endorsed by the Democracy of Chie generally? If this movement were universally endorsed by the Democracy throughout the Union, it would be but an acknowledgement of the triumph of the fundamental principles of the Republican party, and all cause for disagreement or dissention would be done away with but as it is only the action of a small porr ed to believe it is either the precussor of a the Central line will have to-run here general movement from the ranks of the anyhow. How much more sure are wethen attention of the people is called away from the vital question of the honr, the contemdiation of which are not calculated to improve the prospects of the party.

The Ohio Democrats perhaps see the use seness of opposing the onward murch of Republicanism, and are therefore donning the uniform of the conquering army, and falling into ranks with their old opponents.

This is cheerful and gratifying, in an extraordinary degree, to Republicans, but what opinion have the great bulk of the Democracy in the South, where alone the genuine article is to be found? How will they regard the virtual concession that every act of the South that brought or carried on the war, was nothing more less than treason, and not heroism.

The answer is plain and decisive. They egard this endersement of Republicanis by their Northern brethren as an acknowlgement that should the Democracy cominto power, they would be obliged, in order stain themselves in the eyes of the people, to out-herod. Herod, and adopt in self detence more radical and vigorous measures than have heretofore been adout ed to suppress the outbreaks of unrecontructed Southerners against the National Government, and they indignantly demand to know the difference between such gobetweens and the Radicals themselves, and the truth is, that this departure will do much good to the Republican party, and increase its influence among the thinking classes of the South by convincing their that, again, they have been deceived by hose in whom they fondly trusted to assist them in avenging their supposed wrongs many will become convinced of the truth of what the Republicans have ever reiterated, that the Republican party and none other is the real friend of all the law abid. ing and working men of the South. They cannot come to any other conclusion, and this movement which at first was supposed by many to be the insugaration of the downfall of Republicanism, will in reality add to its ranks hundreds of thousands of the respectable voters in the South. The extremes will always meet, and before the Southern democracy will join hands with the wishy-washy immitation of Republicanisin, under the name of Vallandighamism, they will go over-to the Union party

We cannot believe that they will be willing to choose the other extreme and follow the beck and nod of men who led them" on to desolation and ruin, and still invite them to follow the ignus fatus of state rights and treason. And yet this is what the lenders of the Confederacy still demand | Capital. Hotels are deserted; dram shops of the impoverished and heart broken peo- gape for customers, and all the gay and ple whom they have ruined.

The prominent local ex-Confederates every where throughout the South, taking their' halls-neglected. No wonder the mere cue from Jeff. Davis and Stevens, express | mention of the question of the removal of views which conflict with the new depart- the Capital excites alarm among the owners ure as pointedly as they do with the senti- of corners lots and those whose wealth con-

Only a few weeks ago Jeff. Davis made a Texas historian that in 1830 " The Gova speech, in which he reiterated his Selma doctrines to a gaping crowd at Augusta, Austin, at the foot of the Cordilleras and Constitutional principles, was administer | was an act of folly, as it increased the exed to his infatuated admirers, and tried to penditures of both the governors and the persuade them that the lost cause was not governed, but it afforded an opportunity of lost after all, and bid them wait for an op- speculating on the sale of lots in the new portunity to repeat their murderons at metropolis, and it invited speculations to tempt. This will do perhaps for the vaga- lands in the interior; and these two mobond Kn-Klux, but will the people, the gente tives combined were for strong to be redeceste of the South endorse this sniffling sisted. Some months afterwards the In would be President, and endeavor to fan dianastealthily entered the town, killed the embers of the last cause into a flaine. We opine not!

San Antonio as a Railroad Cen-

Among the many advantages prescrited for public consideration, in connection with in '42, when the seaf of government had the proposition now before the people for a route, the one relating to the centering of roads to our city remains to be shown up.

Even a casual glauce at thesmap, with the proper lines drawn of the two Indian ola routes, the Columbus route, the International route and the continuation of the Texas Central and Austin route, will show the observer the marvellous advantages connected with the centering of these routes to San Antonio. New let us show wherein the completion of the Columbus route assists materially the early meeting of these roads. The International route is at present being pushed to rapid completion and ultimately designs to tap the great cattle region that centers at San Au-

tonio and west of its precincts. From the hour the Columbus managers strike the first blow or throw up the first afflicted with a desire to run as ne-party shovelful of earth, on the grade between men will find their hopes dashed early in Columbus and our city, it becomes an ob deet with the International to become a one, and the strength of the respective parrival competing line. It is fair to presume ties fully tested. that their present force of workmon will The members of the Legislature are nearhe strengthened, and as the road has to be ly all gone-many of them on a visit to the finish it at the earliest moment is in fact of the new order of things, that our public necessary to give it a fair start with the Columbus route, so we can say that we firmly believe that if iteringing of the Columbus considerable joking over unusual to hear considerable joking over the columns of the Co

time allowed, the completion of the Inter-

Running from Galvesten to Houston and the read of the Central Toxas Company. With the prospect of the Columbus road reaching minete miles beyond it, tapping a wealthy region and supplying the trade of a large community, the Central cannot afford to remain at Austin. It will seek to push itself forward from there and become one of the competing lines for the trade of West Texas. Many think even, that tion of the Democrate north, we are inclin- without the building of the Columbus road Democracy to the ranks of Republicanism, of securing that line among others, if the or else it is merely a dodge by which the Columbus road is started as a competing route.

Now for Morgan's road. We have the exact figure at hand of the cost of the road which Messrs, Morgan, & McComb control, but we know the figures are large, large is proportion to the small stretch of 44 miles completed. With the road running to the east, to New Orleans ria Hous ton and Columbus, Mergan's vessels will, comparatively, lay idle at their wharves, provided they were retained in the Indiaola carrying trade, and providing he allowed the present read he controls to remain in an unfinished state. Forty-four miles of road at a large cost, is a dead loss to himself and confreres unless he enters into active, earnest competition for the traffic and trad ., West Texas and Mexican, that centers at San Antonio and will largely increase with the advent of the Columbus road. So too here we may say that me are sure that the first blow struck on the Columbus route, entails the necessity upon the directors of the Indianola route of striking a like blow on their road and enter into active competition to be the first road to get here.

Judge l'ant's route is open to many of the same influences that the Morgan road is, save the expense and outlay. It is destined as a rival road to Morgan, and will evidently make a hard struggle to become the accepted route of the Southern Pacific company, connecting with the Gulf. It nas many advantages over the Morgan road. It will cost less to build it as there is but little labor required for drainage, the route running along a sort of backbone formation, setting off from the San Autonio river. The people have more faith in and eas prejudice against it, than they have against Morgan's route and accordingly

and it every aid and encouragement. Now we dak all voters of this county to ook at this subject in its proper light, and make an estimate of what San Antonio, as that grand railroad center, will become Roads from the north, cast and south of San Antonie, running into the very midst of our town, will give us a growth, will give us an expansion of every interest, that will in a few short years make our city the giant city-make us the Chicago of Texas.

Austin Letter.

Dullness-The Capitol Question-Congressional, &c.

AUSTIN, June 6th, 1871. A season of dullness has set in about the fastive places that flourished during the session of the Legislature are like banquet ments of the loyal people of the North, sists in brick and morter. It is related by ernment removed to the new city of two men and stole a number of horses. Such was the spot selected for the assembly of the legislative and executive wisdom of Texas." After the Capital was located, however, the Austinites determined that it should not be disturbed, and consequently on transferred to Washington from apbension of Mexican invasion, and President Houston attempted to remove the ar-

and now in Anticipation of the question coming up in 72 they are building a railroad and displaying considerable energy to

meet the crisis. The congressional question is waxing warm in the several districts, and the prospeet brightens for a straight-out nemination on the part of the Republican and, Democratic parties, so that all aspirants the fight. The battle will be a pitched

umbus route here shortens, to one half the disappointed members who have failed to receive their contingents. Even if our law makers were perfectly innocent of corruption, the light manner in which the subto Ledbetter and thence to Austin, will be ject is treated, proves that law and morals seem no longer to be concerned on the subet of brillery and corruptions BEXAM

> THE TRACEDY AT MILLEAN.—A gentle-man down the Central and rectarley to-ports considerable excitation in and around the town of Millican, growing out of the foud between the families of Millican and Myers. Three men have already lost their lives, and the end has not, in the estimation of well informed persons, been reached

> We have no recollection of the origin of We have no recollection of the origin of the difficulty, but semething more than a year ago Col. David Myers killed one of the Millicaus, for which he was tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary, but Gov. Dayis pardoned him while he was in the Galveston jail for safe keeping.
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> On Saturday evening last, John E. Millican, son of the one that was killed in the first difficulty, whot and instantly killed Col. Myers, the murderer of his father.
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> Almost immediately after the shooting of Col. Myers, his son, David Myers, attacked

Col. Myers, his son, David Myers, attacked and killed Millican, making the third vic-tim of this family feud. Our informant says the friends of both parties are armed and excited, and that trouble may be anticipated unless the authorities take immediate measures to prevent it.—Exchange.

Although the marriage of Miss Jessel Although the marriage of Miss Jesse Benton to Col. Fremont was much against the wishes of Col. Benton, he allowed the wedding to take place at his own house, and afterward carried the notice to the of fice of the "Globe." The elder Blair, reading over the notice, remarked: "This is not the usual form, Colonel. It reads that Miss Benton married Mr. Fremont. Permit we to transpose it." "No air" registed Ren. me to transpose it." "No. sir." replied Ben-fon, very emphatically, "let it stand. John Charles Fremont did not marry Jesse Ben-ton, sir; Josse Benton married John Charles

Charleston has had but three postmasters since the first foundation of this Gov erument. The first, Mr. T. W. Bacot, was appointed by George Washington. During the nullification troubles President Jacks the nullification troubles President Jackson tendered the appointment to Mr. Andrew Huger, who refused to accept it as so doing would involve the removal of Mr. Bacot, who was thefore kept in office through his life, although he was a nullifier. At his death Mr. Huger was appointed Postmaster, and retained the office until the surrender of Charleston by the rebels, when the present incumbent took passession.

The New York Sun, which preter ds to be a republican paper of independent impulses, hoists the name of Mr. Groesbeek, of Chio. for President, and Mr. Adams, of Massachusetts, for Vice President, As both of these gentlemen are democrats, the impulse of the Sun in this paracular in stance is certainly very questionable sor of republicanism

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HENRY COLLMANN, CHAILLS KUNZMANN, San Autonio, June 8th, 1871. is 6 71dit will

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of an act of the Legislature, passed at its last session, entitled "An Act to provide for a special registration of voters, preparatory to any election under the provisions of 'an act to authorize counties, rities and towns to aid in the construction of railroads and other werks of internation of railroads and other werks of internation provement, approved April 12, 1871, and to declare who shall be considered qualified voters at any election held uper the provisions of said act," the undersigned, regisfers in and for the country of Bexar, will fra in and for the county of Bexat, will commonce the registration of the voters of Bexar county on Tuesday, the 13th day of June, 1871, and continue the same for ten consecutive days from said date, Sundays excepted, at my office in thacity of San Autonio. Said registration will be made preparatory to the election ordered by the County Court of said Boxar county, on the chives of the Land Office from Austin, the people of the city turned out us a mob and fixed cannon on the troops sent to remove the archives and forcibly prevented the removal; and each time that a removal of the seat of the Texas Government has been attempted it has been defeated by the entry and pluck of the people of Austin and now in Anticipation of the question.

Registration will be made each day from 8 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., with a re-cess from 12 o'clock m. te 1 o'clock p. m. STANLEY WELCH, Registrar Bexar County.

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RAGLE PASS.

Monday 6 A. M.

Friday still had not found the watch as the prison Wednesday 6 P. M. Thursday 6 A. M. and putting certain little occurrences to Monday 6 A. M. gether, Mr. Lyons concluded the hay loft Monday 6 P. M. Monday 6 A. M. Mails leaving at, or prior to 6 A. M., are ulosed at 9 P. M., on the evening previous; other mails close 30 minutes prior to the schedule time of leaving: Bell's time is the standard. ton of hay the watch was found. WE are authorized to announce LEWIS BROWN, as a candidate for Congress from the 4th District of Texas, subject to the notion of the Republican nominating convention of that district. failed to accomplish anything. We are authorized to announce DAVID the DIFFENBERFFER, of El Paso, as a candidate for congress, subject to the nomination of the Republican Convention of the Fourth Congressional District. Mr. Lyons deserves the greatest credit RAILROADS! RAILROADS!! RAILROADS!!! we what San Antonio needs to make her a THE contract for Stationery for the fiscal year 1821 and 1879, Department of Texas, has been awarded to John J. Daly & Co., FORTY DOLLARS fare by stage to travel and be miserable. Four dollars by rail-

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postal affairs, bad enough before, but the removal of the post office has made them warse. Tramp, tramp, tramp about a mile in the hot sun, to get up a back street to reach the post office. Now we know that with the liberality shown to other matters in the postoffice department here, that mething better could have been done than leaving a commercial and business centre, to take up on such a place as Soledad street. Our merchants and business men complain and growl, and prespir are verily beginning to believe that the postoffice department ignores all human vights. It seems to us a little stendy nerve, pertenacions hammering and an insisting upen proper privileges and rights to eightcen thousand people, on the part of one postmaster, would have sot matters differ-

ently. ONE OF the neatest little pieces of finesse we ever heard of, is the tracing and discovery of the theft of a watch, by that energetic officer William Lyons. Not long since an appreciative friend of our well known fellow citizen Major Adams, sent to him by express a very fine gold watch, which of course to the Major was thus ossessed of treble value. The carriers of the Express Company arrived here in the evening and deeming it too late to deliver their parcels they went to the stable, put up their horses and huns up their coats, in the pocket of one of which was the watch they had been entrusted

pose. The watch seemed irrecoverably gone. Word was conveyed to Mr. Adams, the carrier arrested, and Mr. Gregory, the how to work up such cases, allowed the case of course to drift idly along for three days, at the end of which time the whole matter was turned over to Mr. Lyons. He visited the carriers under arrest and immediately pronounced them innocent. Making his way to the stable where the watch was stolen from, he put one or two startling questions to a man whose visage betokened to say the least that he was a hard case. Working thread by thread and clue by clue, officer Lyons made sure that he had the right man, arrested him but er was defiant and pleaded innocence. Taking a careful view of the surroundings, was the place of deposit of the stolen property and after an hours work with the hands in the hay loft and turning over a

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Consumption, Its Cure and its Preventive,

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Trentment and availed themselves of his wonderful of finacious medicines, they would not have failen. fallen.

Dr. Schenck has in his own case proved that wherever sufficient vitality remains, that vitality, by his medicines and his direc-

In this statement there is nothing preumptuous. To the faith of the invalid is made no representation that is not a thous-and times substantiated by living and visi-ble worse. The theory of the cure by Dr.

ble worse. The theory of the cuts by Dr. Schenck's medicines is as simple as it is un fairing. Its philosophy requires ne argument it is self-assuring, self-convicing.

The Souweel Tonic and Mandrake Pille are the tird two weapons with which the citadel of the malady, is assailed. Two thirds of the malady, is assailed. Two thirds of the cases of consumption originate in dyspepsia and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the bronchial intes "sympathism" with the stometh. They respond to the morbid section of the liver. Here then conces the relaminating results and the setting in, with all its distressing symptoms of

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Given up as Lost.

The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they get well; it is almost impossible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a cure ranged but it must be prevented or a cure ranged but it must be section of the country in the fail and winter season, are all wreing. Physicians who recommend that source loss wheir patients, if their lungs are harly diseased, and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quiet; they must walk about the room as much and as last as the strength will beat, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patient unst keep in good spirits—be determited to get well. This has a great deal to do with the apperite, and is the great point to gain.

To despair of aure after such evidence of 16 possibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others, is might. Dr. Schenck's personal statement to be Faculty

of his own cure was in these modest words : Many years agod was in the last stages of ephanuption; coblined to my bed, and at one time my physiciana thought that I could not live a week; then like a drowning man extening at straw, I heard of and obtained the preparations which I move over to the public, and they made a perfect cure of me It seemed to me that I could feel them pen of the matter in my lings, and I would spit up more than a piat of offender yellow matter every mo. ning for a long time.

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