Our readers will learn, with profound regret, more Our readers will learn, with profound regret, more han surprise, that Dr. Daily, the President of the state University, spent most of last week in this city, o much under the influence of intoxicating liquors to be seen staggering in the street, and to demean inself in a rude manner in the Union depot, and for oth he will be brought before a committee of the burch at the earliest possible moment. We forbear comment for the present, further than to say that bough Dr. Daily has long been suspected of a free bough intoxicating liquors, he has managed to keep se of intoxicating liquors, he has managed to keep he facts from the authorities of the church so far as elude detection. The habit has, however, been rowing upon him, until concealment is no longer possible. His friends in the city and in the State are heply mortified over his conduct.—Indiana Paper.

"LET ME KISS HIM FOR HIS MOTHER."-The edior of the New Orleans Advocate has this incident bout the ravages of the yellow fever in that city, bout the ravages of the yellow lever in that city, elated to him by one of the Methodist pastors: The reacher was called a few days since to attend the ineral of a young man. Before his sickness he was stout buoyant, manly youth. He was from the state of Maine, and had been here but a short time. State of Maine, and my yellow fever, and soon died, he was attacked by yellow fever, and soon died, with no mother or relatives to watch by his bedside, or to soothe him with that sympathy which none but phose of our own "dear blood" can feel or manifest. Be died among strangers, and was buried by them. When the funeral service was over, and the strange riends who had ministered to him were about to close the coffin, an old lady, who stood by, stopped bem and said, "Let me kiss him for his mother;"—we have yet to find the first man or woman to whose eye this simple recital has not brought tears.

STATISTICS ABOUT FLEAS.

PROFESSOR BARTOLETTI AND HIS PETS-PROGRESS OF EDUCATION IN THE RACK

Passing up by 599 Broadway, near Bleeker Street, last evening, our attention was arrested by a transparency, upon which were depicted a number of strange objects, in shape and size not unlike rats, angaged in fierce warfare with swords, and again busy at pulling railway cars, and again tripping upon the light fantastic tee. Curiosity prompting us, we mounted the stairs and were shown into a small forure room, illuminated by gas, the windows being carefully closed and draped with black muslin to exclude the daylight. At one end of the room stands a counter, and upon this counter are displayed about a dozen little toys-at least, such they appear at first sight to be—representing little villages, windmills, frailways, landscapes, &c. These are the habitations and the spheres of a duty of society of sixty small

Professor Bartoletti, the great flea proprietor, presides at this counter, and explains the various flea eats exhibited. He first hands to the visitor a small nicroscope, seen through which, a minute flea becomes as large as a cockroach. The insect is fastend by a silver wire around his neck, like most of his rethren in this exhibition, and spends his unhappy xistence in wriggling about. Every night he is reeased, (an operation which requires great care) and ed. The unbarnessing and feeding of the members f this entomological troupe occupies some five hours, nd as much time is occupied the following morning a preparing the members of the company for active

Ator satisfying the eye with the microscope, the Professor proceeds to exhibit the feats of the fleas. le holds a pair of pincers in his hand, with the mero licking of which the insect is as familiar as a horse with the snapping of a whip. There is one flea who urns a windmill, by walking over a little cylinder, ad he dares not stop while his master is near him. Another flea draws a railroad train of two hundred bousand times its own weight; another, of aquatic condencies, serves as the motor to a steamboat; an-other propels a wheelbarrow with his head; and at a pleasant rural retreat, we find a number of industrious leas, ready at the given click, to set in motion roary swings and carrousels. The belligerent as well industrious propensities of the performers are not brgotten, and near the miniature representation of he camp at Staten Island are a couple of these inects, in a pine thicket, (the pines must be at east a quarter of an inch high,) engaged in a fierce uel, bravely brandishing with their fore paws silver words, considerably longer than themselves. Someimes the honorable pair will become needlessly larmed, suspend hostilities and endeavor to take reuge in flight, thus confirming the scriptural asserion, "The wicked flea when no man pursueth;" but bey are unable to go far, and at the sound of the varning pincers' click they rush with renewed vigor o the direful combat. Another scene represents an talian landscape with an open air, musical and balot performance. The flea erchestra is sented in a little balcony, the leader waving his baton a la Julien, while on a platform beneath, the entomological perotees of Terpischore indulge in the inspiring waltz or exhilirating polka. This gay and festive scene was recently the locale of a fearful catastrophe. A smoking visitor carelessly permitted his segar to fall directly upon the platform, upsetting the musicians and burying the dancers and players in an valanche of segar ashes, destroying them as completely as the Pompeians were destroyed by the lava rom Vesuvius. Even a sedate elderly fles, who was quietly reading a newspaper upon a seat near by, and ne or two downger lady fleas, who were placidly dmiring the dancers, were involved in the same

At one end of the counter stands the Academy there these gifted creatures receive their education the very Alma Mater of flea-dom. It may gratify bose of our readers who intend to undertake the raining of these delightful insects, to have a syllaus of the mode of instruction pursued by Professor

artoletti of Flea College.
The first thing the Professor does is to catch his ea, and to imprison it in a small box with two glass undows, through which the little prisoner tries in ain to escape. He is taken out daily to be fed, by cing placee upon the Professor's hand, a glass case t tumbler inverted over him to prevent his flight. n the fourth or fifth week the flea gives up struggling and resigns himself to imprisonment. He is then aken out, fastened to a little wire, and left upon a miniature wharf, by a miniature river. For some four or five weeks he remains obstinately torpid, only exhibiting vitally when feeding time comes; at the end of this period he is at attached to a little vessel or car, and by an occasional twinge with the pincers, is soon taught the way he should go, and becomes thenceforth a well-ordered and industrious

Professor Bartoletti commenced his experiments ome ten years since, and has exhibited his little pets before Queen Victoria, Louis Napoleon and other Suropean potentates. The average duration of the asects is two years, though there is one patriarch the has attained the venerable age of 2 years and 9 ponths certainly a remarkable instance of a longevity halles. It will be remembered that the insects are ery minute, and their feats are witnessed through magnifying glass. To encourage the nervous the rolessor's circular contain the following gratifying em of information: "Visitors may be assured that be animals are well secured, so that no dauger of nattack need be apprehended."

We understand, by the way, that one of Bartoletti's cas is the hero of the following anecdote. "At an exhibition of fleas before one of the Gar-

an sovereigns, the exhibitor became perturbed, oked hither and thither, searched through his reository, and stopped the performance with an pology that one of his chief performers, his Napoleon ad escaped, although he was safe since the acting gan. 'Where can he be gone?' said the king.—
c exhibitor looked uneasy, but spoke not. 'Tell
said his majesty, interpreting his increasing conion, what you suspect.' 'If I may be so bold er Majesty, I believe he has taken refuge with the rierce RYAN.

Princess H——. 'Then,' said the king, 'search shall be made,' and the princess retired. After a while she appeared with a captive, who was immediately put upon the the stage. But oh! horror! the exhibitor exclaimed, 'He is not my Napoleon; he is a wild one !" - N.Y. Pust.

DEATH FROM WART OF SLEEF.—The question how long can a person exist without sleep? is one oftener asked than answered, and the difficulties of answering the question by experiment would seem to leave it forever unsolved. A communication to a British Society would seem to answer the inquiry in a description of a cruel mode of punishment peculiar Containing double the matter of any other at the to the Chinese. A Chinese merchant had been consame price. victed of murdering his wife, and was sentenced to die by being deprived of sleep. This painful mode of death was carried into execution under the following circumstances: -The condemned was placed in prison under the care of three of the police-guard, who relieved each other every alternate hour, and who prevented the prisoner from fulling usleep, night or day. He thus lived for nincteen days without enjoying any sleep. At the commencement of the eighth day his sufferings were so intense that he implored the authorities to grant nim the blessed opportunity of being strangulated, guollotined, burned to death, drowned, garroted, shot, quartered, blown up with gunpowder, or put to death in any conceivable way which their humanity or ferocity could invent. This will give a slight iden of the horrors of death from want of sleep.

A "HARLESS" TRIBE IN AUSTRALIA. - Mr. Roborts, civil engineer, of Sydney, who had been for several months engaged in surveying the squatting districts of the Barwan, lately fell in with a party of the "hairless savages" whose existence has recently been made known. They comprised a family of six, a man and his wife, and four children, all totally destitute of hair. Their complexion is of a copper colour, less dark than that of the North American Indians, and partaking more of the Mexican tint. It is supposed that this family is the produce of an intermixture of the Malays and the north western black tribes of Australia, driven from the interior by continuous and incessant draught, or that they are the remnant of some extinct race.

> coughs, ASTHMA. INFLUENZÁ. BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS SORE THROAT, WHOOPING COUGH, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.

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[Letter from a Methodist Clergyman.]

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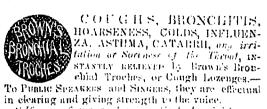
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