

ALTOONA, PA.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1863.

The chap who dishes up the local items for the Juniata Register, talks to us very familiarly, and says several (to him) very funny and sharp things about us, (the Serior) because, forsooth, we declined Unele Samuel's invitation to his great Southern Ball. Our cotemporary says he always likes to see a man practice what he in earnest in this matter, you should set ing opposition to the Government, the war, the conscription and loyalty generally, for a couple of years past, yet you have failed to practice your preaching by going down South and helping your friends, Davis, Flovd, Breckinridge, etc. You say to us:

"If you are so desirous of freeing the negroes why don't you shoulder a musket, step into the ranks, and assist the administration in accomplish-

We do not like the Yankee style of answering one question by asking another, yet it appears in place for us, just here, to inquire of our interrogator, since he has assumed to criticise our actions, why it is since he is so much afraid the negroes will be freed and his friends, Davis & Co., therehy loose their property, that he does not shoulder his musker, step into their ranks, and assist them in preventing the Union army from accomplishing this object and saving the Union? Why don't you do for your friends, Amos, what you would have us do for ours? We think we have done more for the Union than you have not desire to do more for them, but because you lacked the ability. We claim the merit of being loyal to the government protection; that although we have not left a hundred miles away. shouldered a musket and gone into the tield in its defence, we have willingly conagreed was equivalent to our services, and have exerted our influence, whatever it may be, in its favor. How has it been slavery and a covert emisary of Jeff Davis aristocracy and monarchy, (too cowardly to go down into the dominions of vour friend. Davis, lest he should compel vou to volunteer in his army,) you have been crawling, snake-like, over this free soil, leaving behind you a slimy streak of base ingratitude to the free government (of which you are an alien) that tolorates and pollute its pure air, affords you protection and patiently endures your stabs in the dark, because it scorns to tread the meanest worm. Whenever you go to the assistance of your friends, Amos, and thereby practice what you preach you will find us in the Union ranks: but so long as you remain up-here, so long will we remain to keep an eye on you and endeavor to counteract your pernicious influence.

Having noticed us so familiarly and kindly, Amos, you must not take it hard that we have replied in like manner, only more at length. Good bye.

From the Army of the Potomac comes a very curious Rebel letter, found on the body of one of Lee's soldiers who was killed in a late engagement. It is from a father, living near Vicksburg, to his son in the Rebel army. Among other things it gives a lamentable picture of aftairs in Misissippi and Louisiana, owing to the stampede of the slaves, the merciless execution of the Davis conscription law, the robberies by guerrillas, and the flight of rich traitors to Texas from their luxurious plantations along the Mississippi: In closing the writer says: "Our men are too much divided, and too many have gone back to the Union. This war was got up drunk, but they will have to settle it sober. There are a great many men in the South who are to be pitied." The day of settlement is not far off, and on its arrival the tearful account will be made up, and judgment will light on many a guilty head.

DELAWARE ELECTION.—The election in Delaware, on Thursday, to fill a vacancy in the Congressional delegation, resulted in the election of N. B. Smithers, Union. Brown, the opposition candidate, was acres of new ground, mingled with stumps and our short night of vest preparatory to the fatigues withdrawn.

cular with the request that we publish and call attention to it. We willingly comply and hope that the clergy who hold services next Thursday will act upon the suggestions of the committee. More than the amount asked for could be collected in this manner, and it would be a substantial way of returning thanks to the men who have sacrificed so much for us.

U. S. Christian Commission.—The undersigned committee of the U.S. Christian Commisson of the District of Maryland, are now greatly in need of funds for the supply of Hospital Stores. Clothing, Blankets. &c., to the sick and wounded soldiers and sailors of the Hospitals. A sum less than twenty thousand dollars will not be sufficient to meet the demands the approaching winter must

By the contributions of kind friends, the Christian Commission has been enabled to afford relief to many thousands of the disabled soldiers of the battle fields and marines of the ships and gunboats

of our naval service. The committee respectfully and affectionately suggest to their brethern of the clergy, who may, by means of this circular, or in any way become nformed of our needs, that they make collections in their churches on the day set apart by the President of the United States as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God for the protection and blessing He has vouchsafed to us as a idence amid the perils of a fierce and sanguinary war. Such contributions as we solicit on behalf us the example. You have been preach-of the suffering soldiers and sailors of our army and navy will doubtless be recepted as a thank-offering to our great Father in Heaven. The service they may render to those who have risked their lives in the defence of our Government will be but a small return for the great sacrifices they have made on our account.

We trust our friends of the clergy of all denominations will respond favorably to this appeal.— Amounts collected will be thankfully received at he Room of the Christian Commission, 77 West rock and we are whirled through the Baltimore Street, Baltimore

G. S. GRIFFITH, Chairman. GEO. P. HAYS, Treasurer. J. N. McJILTON, Secretary.

Letter from "Augustus Sontag." Hatting at the landing-The memory of Cole and

Irving kaunting these mountains—Pedestrianating up the mountain—A mountight ramble, &c. CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE. Our last left us halting at the Catskill landing, but our boat does not approach the dock, and while the alternate boat, the Armenia, is rasping the

string pieces with her guards at will, the Drew must land her passengers in a little ferry boat, from which we are to be shoved into the midst of the Marine House on the pier, and the wilderness of Concord coaches, low wagons, and vehicles of every size, shape and description, bearing the talsmanic name of Beach, and destined for the Mountain House. There is no back or carriage swindlers however, and no unnecessary delay; an agent for the Mountain House shows the labeled done for its enemies not because you did brass band around his hat even on the ferry-boat, and in a marvelously short space of time, the Drew steams away up the Hudson towards Albany, and the Tom Powell comes laugging a couple of under which we live and which affords us her way downward towards the greateity we have

The Blue Mountains seeming very much changed in their confirmation, the Monntain House disappearing except to those who know where to tributed of an amount which the Government look for it. It is nearer than when seen from below, but the light is no longer relieved against the North Mountain, and it can now be seen by experienced eyes, standing on the north shoulder of the South Mountain, and its long square top only relieved against the western sky. with you, Amos? An open advocate of sky, and with the sun in the west, is it not a prominenent object. When the morning sun is shining fair upon the front, it stands fully revealed to the eye from this point as light and airy, and almost as unreal as the dome of cloud in Cole,s "Voyage of Life," towards which the hands and eyes of the young voyager are straining. By and by little "Blossom" we shall see more nearly the positive architectural beauty which makes this bright perspective passible. And speaking of Cole, before Church, the land-

scape master of America, -it was here in this struggling and stony village of Catskill that he made (of which you are an alien) that tolorates but residence—here that he painted most of the pieces of the "Voyage of Life," the "Course of Empire," and the "Cross of the Crown"—up in the mountains yonder that he found many of the foliage and cloud effects which he afterwards so grandly reproduced-and in a little house not far from the main street, up which we shall rattle directly. I am informed his hand failed, and his life went out just as he was attempting to place the tureola around the head of the Invisible in the last picture of his sacred series. If there were no grand old mountains making the whole region sacred, it would yet be sacred with the memory of genius; and some day, when the Mountain House has been toppled down from its elevation, and the foot of the pleasure seeker no longer clambers up the steeps in his summer wanderings, the feet of the tourist will get be treading these stony roads, because Irving sanctified them with the memory of an imaginary Rip Van-Winkle, and Cole pondered over them, those combinations of cloud, shadow and color, which were to culminate in "Youth," the "Heigth of Empire," and the "Ruins Agri-Methinks Titania, the Fairy Queen, gentum." may have her fairy realms in the midst of these beauties, and Puck, when he put his girlle round the earth, would have halted to take a peep, and

to pluck a wild flower from these blooming gardens, runting to waste.
"Sontag," little "Blossom" and "Sunshine," and all the rest of the passengers for the Mountain House are stowed away in a half-ton leather-lined coach, with a body swinging on leathern jacks, each drawn by four horses. Heavy scials are driving up with the sonthwester as we whirl away from Catskill village and over a road—the grating gravel creating a shuddering sensation, something like crunching a quart of pebble-stones between our teeth-mountainward. Occasionall a cap settles down on the old man of the moun tains," which the weatherwise believe to herald a coming storm. But Sontag has great confidence in the clear weather which just precedes the full of the moon, and he will not believe that nature, for the first time, intends to go into silent weeping be cause he has visited the Catskills. Up down dale, with somewhat of rattling speed, we go, the mountains occasionally showing full before us, and then managing to hide away, gigantic as they are, as we dash down into a sweep of road—through a long wooded hollow. Residences appear, and then play bo-peep among the trees, and succeed in escaping a close scrutiny. Ranter's Rill Creek comes dancing along to the left, a mere brook with banks of dense verdure, and then without any one knowing when or how it was crossed, it performs similar salutatory feats on the right. Here we glance down into a deep ravine, once spanned we pass a schoolhouse that supplies education to a more visible, almost every detail but dimmed and little scattered hamlet, half a dozen hats hanging softened, and strange to say, seeming infinitely in the vestibule, and the monotonous hum of reci-nearer than before, so that the eminence upon which tation sounding even over the rumble of wheels, we stand seems to be nothing more than a knoll, and we pass a field of marvelously fine grapes, bending down in the sweetest noknowledgement of the

tian patience of the man who attempted to plow

We have received the following cir- them; past a little white church with a modest spire, the last towards the mountains, and all too seldom visited; rising now steadily and rapidly, and the mountains beginning to hang over with a very sense of oppressiveness. Here we are at the mountain toll-gate, with no view of the mountains whatever, and nothing to do except to climb, for so steep a road as this can scarcely be found even going up to Brookwild, Wnite Mountains, or the Alleghenies And here at the mountain toll-gate, as the fact becomes known, that traveller must be slow on foot, and short of wind, that cannot beat the coach up the mountain, and a general lightening of the vehicle takes place. A long gaugling man in a white cravat and a duster reaching to his beecls. (probably a clergyman,) springs out, and is followed by his companion, a shorter and stouter doctor, in spectacles. Sontag hears the Domine speak of beving an old mountaineer and making the ascent of mount Rosa, and feels discouraged. Hovever he jumps out and after leaving "Blossom" and "Sunshine" to lounge on the enshions and, perhaps, to be carried hopelessly off by the spirit companions of Hendrick Hudson.— The first two steps are a torture, and the first two dozen, at this steep ascent, makes the sweat burst out like beads, and the breath comes with the severest labor. Slow and sure, however, is the climbing of a mountain, quite as much so as in

We reach the Rip Van-Winkle House-pausing

ccasionally to catch glimpses through the trees at

any other detail of life.

the plain below, and to listen to the solemn silence of the great woods-sometime before the stage comes tumbering up, and then we partake of hard boiled eggs and soda-water. After this sumptuous preaches. So do we, Amos. If you are nation, especially for the intervention of His Prov- to our destination. Soon we come out on a little cleared space of the road and fall into possessio of two views worth remembering. The one is the whole valley of the Hudson, hedged, fenced, diyided, and the broad blue river itself miles away and yet apparently lying at our feet; the other the Mountain House perched upon the verge of what seems to be a bold rock, something like Table Rock at Niagara, and hanging like an eagle's nest several hundred feet above the road. The last half hour is a tiresome one, but it closes at last and when the last rise is surmounted, the horses break into a swinging trot on a plateau of flat rear court-yard, and dismounted at the west door of the Mountain House. There may be pleasant places hid away somewhere in an undiscovered nook of this Continent, but if so, we have failed to liscover them in any of our peregrinations. The windows open out on the broad piazza, and almost before the outer wrappings of travel are thrown off, and quite before the dust of the ride is washed off, we step out upon the piazza and take a long book at the fine prospect that lies full before us .-Distance is said to lend enclantment to the view and imagination often displays the same soothing quality, so that the landscape that was really rough ind uncomely, is seen in golden colors through the minds eve. But nothing imaginary is found here. What a sweep of vision this is, forty or fifty miles down the valley, and the same distance un with the Hudson lying like a broad blue ribbon at a dozen miles distance, and the Highlands beyond looming duskly through the coming mist of even ing, and yet the whole valley bathed in a warm effection of the light that seems to have settled down there like a sunny mist from the deserted mountain tops. It is a silly tancy, but we seem to have not a mere segment of a country, but the mountains, but miles upon miles away, every tree and strip of shrubbery, every hedge and fence is half a dozen houses, with the road sweeping through it, and seeming near enough for the tosing of a pebble into the square at the cross-roads in one direction a main road can be laden barges out of the Catskill Creek and takes traced, and in another a little brook that cannot be too wide for an ordinary leap, can be seen through its entire length; here in a glint of light water, and there in a long line of shadow. sunset light is on the river far beyond, with a sail

> enthusiastic of travellers have failed to point out its peer in the views caught from the peaks in Switzerland or Syria. It is yet early when the flaky tea-biscuit and the other accompaniments of supper are and Sontag has an anxiety to see the Lake by moonlight, so he wends his way, accompanied by little "Blossom" and "Sunshine," down through the west court-yard, by a winding road that leads westward to that locality. The moon is yet low, and all is ghostly, hush and quiet, which makes the little hands tremble on the supporting arms, and more than one slight shiver, compounded of loneliness and nervousness, run through the pliant frames. Except one stage coming into the building as we go out, all is utter loneliness, and not a footfall except our own breaks the silence, as we descend into the tree girt road. The quiet grows absolutely solemn as we leave the Mountain House farther behind, and the moonlight falling brokenly through the branches, and touching doubtfully stumps and rock and many other indefinate objects by the side of the road. The dusk trees lifting their broken outlines skyward; the wild unmistakeably mountain appearance of the scenery caught beyond, combines to annihilate the time and space. "Sunsine" says "oh, how lonely!" and "Blossom" sings an ode to the pines "Sunsnine" says "oh, how

occasionally dorting it, and a steamboat at long

intervals, the very smoke and steam from her

pipes visible through the glass. Certainly there is

no such view from mountains over cultivated

country on the American Continent, and the most

f this solitude. "Oh heard ve the nines in their solitude sigh." &c. The echo of the last note of little "Blossom's" ode had scarcely died away, when again "Sunshine" ejaculated, "Oh! how very lonely!" and absolutely shuddering at the sound of voice. We go a few steps farther, and not more than half a mile from the Mountain House, and we turn-sharply to the left beside a causeway spanning a little stream which we shall cross when going down to the falls to-morrow morning, and over a little flat of white sand with a belt of trees beyond, and stand on the shore of the Lake, It would be but a mere pond elsewhere, but here is a lake, little, and yet dignified, here in the osom of the eternal mountains fringed with dense voods and shimmering in the solemn moonlight. A little boat lies at the shore a few yards below in all other respects it might have been unseen and unvisited since the creation. "Listen! what is that? says little "Blosom." That shrill scream which for a moment sends a tremor through the frame of both, and makes me shudder and startle. Only the scream of a young eagle, and why should not the eagle scream in agony to-day while gathring strength with which to tear its foes in the uture. But this little sound has made the solitude and silence doubly oppressive and the low rouse that says; "Its too lonely here! I cannot bear it, let us go home"—is answered willingly and almost without a word. Silently and slowly we tread the short lenely road back to the Mountain House, breathing almost a sigh of relief when we once more stand within the circle of the lights. hen follows the promenade on the piazza, that long piazza, not so long, or so broad as that of the United States at Saratoga, but far more graceful ander the shadow of those heavy fluted columns. The piazza it not descried, but the loungers are

not too many for solitude or convenience. The moon has risen higher, shaken itself plear of the mist that enshrouded its earlier rising and now rides high and cloudless, throwing all the eastern slope of the mountains into relief against the dark sky of the west and pouring a warm flood of light over the whole Hudson by a bridge that has now fallen into decay—here valley. All that we saw by the daylight is once the valley a country road, into which one spring at a single leap. But we will not take goodness of Heaven, and straggling patches of that leap from the piatean of the South mountain, grass with a little corn clinging to the hillsides, little "Blosson" and "Sunshine," we will but showing a marvelous amount of faith and patience drink our fill of this glorious spone so wierdly in those who have sown them; past broken half beautiful, and then we will fall calmly away to rocks, and the very places to have tried the chris- and pleasures of to-morr

Union Generals Killed and Died THE SINGER SEWING MACHINES. during the War.

The following is believed to be a correct list of the Union Generals who have died or been killed since the war commenced:

Gen. Jameson, Maine, died. Gen. Berry, Maine, killed. Gen. Lander, Massachusetts, died. Gen. Plummer, Massachusetts, died. Gen. Whipple, Massachusetts, killed.

Gen. Strong, Massachusetts, killed. Gen. Rodman, Rhode Island, killed. Gen. Lyon, Connecticut, killed. Gen. Mansfield, Connecticut, killed. Gen Sumner, New York, died

Gen. Mitchell, New York, died. Gen. Kirby, New York, killed. Gen. Weed, New York, killed Gen. Zook, New York, killed.

Gen. Blenker, New York, died Gen. Kearney, New Jersey, killed Gen. Taylor, New Jersey, killed. Gen. Bayard, New Jersey, killed. Gen. Smith, Pennsylvania, died. Gen. Keim, Pennylvania, died.

Gen Bohlen, Pennsylvania, killed Gen. Jackson, Pennsylvania, killed. Gen. Reynolds, Pennsylvania, killed Gen. Welch, Pennsylvania, died. Gen. Patterson, Penn'a accidentally killed

Gen. Vincent, Pennsylvania, killed. Gen. Cooper, Maryland, died Gen. Terrell, Virginia, killed

Gen. Lytle, Ohio, killed. Gen, Hackelman, Indiana, killed Gen. Richardson, Michigan, killed Gen. Williams, Michigan, killed. Gen. Wallace, Illinois, killed.

Gen. Sill, Ohio, killed.

Gen. Kirk, Illinois, killed. Gen. Fransworth, Illinois, killed Gen. Nelson, Kentucky, killed by Gen. Davis.

Gen. Stevens, Washington Territory, killed. THE \$10,000 ROBBERY .- In our issue of Saturmorning, we briefly mentioned the fact that early on Friday night a thief had thrust his hand through the window of Samuel L M'Cullock, broker, on Market street, snatched up \$10,000, and made off with it successfully. We have since visited the premises, and learned some facts in relation to the affair. It appears that Mr. M'C. had received a payment of some \$9,000 from an officer connected with the government. This money, which was in "greenbacks" of various denominations, he increased to the round sum of \$10,000, and locked in a desk for safe keeping hile he went to supper. Shortly after 9 o'clock he opened this desk for the purpose of arranging its contents; at the same time lifting out the package and laving it on the show window for the tim being. About this time a gentleman entered and transacted some business with him, after which Mr. M.C. went into the back darr of the office and laid down upon a lonnge to read. He lay in such a way that he had a full view of both the front window and the door, although about one

the desk above mentioned. In a few minutes he was aroused by a crash of glass, and, recollecting the money, he instantly ran to the window. Retreating a few steps, he sprang quickly over the counter and ran out of the door, crying "stop thief" at the top of his voice. He looked up, across and down the street, but not a soul was in sight. Running across, he met Mr. Clark, an employee of the Lebanon Valley railroad, on the corner of Fifth and Market, who told him he had seen a man running along Fifth toward the depot. They made that way in all haste, but

half of the former was concealed from view by

the bold fellow had made good his escape. Mr. M'Cullock immediately telegraphed in all directions, offering a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the thief, but as he has not a single clue or suspicion whereby to identify him, it is doubtful if the money will ever be recovered. the case stands, it is one of the boldest and most successful robberies on record, being made at an early hour and in the busiest part of town.

The loser in this instance seems to be peculiarly unfortunate, as he lost about \$8,000 by the burning of his flouring mill on State street, about three ars ago, and had a stave factory on the corr of Walnut and Short streets burned by an incendiary the year before, involving a loss of about \$1.500.—Harrisburg Patriot and Union.

IMPERTINENCE PUNISHED.-A correspondent writes to the American Agriculturist from Wayne Co., N. Y.: "Near our village lives a young Miss just blooming into womanhood, who attracts much attention by her beauty. She is a merry hearted, but sensible girl, and apparently in nowise spoiled by the many compliments she receives. Recently she greatly enjoyed the discomfiture of a mau who rather impertinently attempted to introduce himself. He had recently come from the City, and dressed in the hight of fashion, was riding with a companion when he caught sight of Miss L., who was drawing a kettle of water from a spring near the house. He exclaimed. "what a charming creature! I must make an acquaintance, and forthwith he stepped from his carriage, and with a very stylish bow, requested "the privilege of drinking water drawn by such fair hands." She started to bring a tumbler but he insisted on drinking from the kettle, and raised it to his lips. Just then a mischevious pet sheep belonging to Miss L.—came frisking around the corner behind the stranger, and without any warning, with a powerful butt sent him sprawling head-foremost into the spring, kettle and ill! He was not injured, but the starch was thoroughly taken out of him, as well as from his shirt posom, and he lost no time in scrambling back to his carriage and hurrying away from the sound of Miss L's. laughter

Good Move-The different counties of Indiana are outvying each other in endeavoring to make soldiers families comfortably and helping on the Sanitary Commission. A soldiers' supper at Lafayette the other night, netted \$330; Carroll county has given \$235 in cash and 400 wagon loads of provision; one gentleman in Euchmond has given \$1,000, and these are only examples of what is going on all over the State.

RETIRED -Brigadier General Robert Anderson. the hero of Sumter, has been placed upon the re-tiring list by the President of the United States, upon the recommendation of the Retiring Board. The retirement of Gen. Anderson is understood to be in entire concurrence with his wishes, as the health of the great soldier has long been such as to necessitate his seeking a condition of permanent

A printer named WINN, who died at Roster, recently, was heard to mutter to himself a few moments before his death; "I am on my last stickful; I am coming to a paragraph, and I suppose I'll have to wait for old Death to put in a

There are 2,800 men employed at the Springfield Arsenal, who complete 900 muskets daily. There are in the Arsenal 133,000 pieces stored, of which 40,000 are kept boxed ready to be sent

Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport, Pa., was set on fire by an incendiary, on Thursday last.
Fortunately the fire was extinguished in time to save the building.

A Frenchman wishing to say of a young lady hat she was as gentle as a lamb, thus expressed himself: "She be mooch tame, like the petite

One of our contemporaries says the large number of marriage licenses now issued, and the great number of ladies buying furs, are signs of a hard winter.

Our LETTER A FAMILY SEWING MACHINE is fast gaining a world-wide reputation. It is beyond doubt the best and cheapest and most beautiful of all l'amily Sew ing Machines yet offered to the public. No other Family Sewing Machine has so many useful appliances for Hema.ing, Binding, Felling, Tucking, Cathering, Guaging, Braiding, Embroidering, Cording, and so Firth. No other Family Sewing Machine has so much expacity for a great variety of work. It will sew all kinds of cloth, and with all kinds of thread. Great and recent improvement make our Family Sewing Machine most reliable, and most durable, and most certain in action at all rates of speed. It makes the interlocked stitch which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, can see at a clause how to use the letter A Pamily Sewing Machine. Our Family Sewing Machines are tin-

ished in chaste and exquiste style. The folding Case of the Family Machine is a piece of cunning workmanship of the most useful kind. It protects the machine when not in use, and when about to be operated may be opened as a spacious and substantial table to sustain the work. While some of the Cases, made out of the choicest woods, are finished in the simplest and chastest manner possible, others are adorned and embellished in the most costly and supurb manner. It is absolutely necessary to see the Pamily Machine in operation, so as to judge of its great capacity and beauty. It is fast becoming as popular for family sewing as our lanufacturing machines are for manufacturing purposes The Branch Officers are well supplied with silk, twits. thread, needles, oil, &c., of the very bearquality. Send for a PAMPHLET.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY. 458 Broadway, New York Mr. D. W. A. Belford, Merchant Tailor, Virginia Stre et gent in Altoona. Altoona, Nov. 13, 1862. [1,yr.

43-8HAKE AND BURN! Shake and Burn! Shake

and Burn!!! This is the life of agony endured by the sufferer from Fever and Ague. He wanders like an uncertain shadow, never knowing at what moment he may be prostrated, and therefore disinclined to give any serious attention to business. This is the condition of thousands in town and country. It is no exaggeration to say that Fever and Ague kills more than any ather twenty diseases in America. For a sure and speedy cure of this terrible affliction we take great pleasure in recommending HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, which have sirendy schieved a vide reputation for rapid and power effects in renovating the system prostrated by this disease.

For sale by Druggists and dealers generally, everywhere

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING. The Rev. Wm. Cosgrove, while laboring as a Missionary Japan, was cured of Consumption, when all other means ad failed, by a recipe obtained from a learned physician n the great city of Jeddo. This recipe has cured great umbers who were suffering from Consumption. Brouchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds, and the debility and ervous depression caused by these disorders. Desirous of benefiting others, I will send this recipe

which I have brought home with med to all who need it free of charge. Address, Rev. WM. COSGROVE,

439 Fulton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dec. 23, 1862-1y.]

DR. TOBIAS'

VENNETIA LINIMENT. given universal catisfaction during the fourteen years

ing tried by millions, it has been proclaimed the pain destrover of the world. Pain cannot be where this liniment s applied. If used as directed it cannot and never has failed in a single instance. For colds, coughs and influenza, it cant be beat. One 25 cent bottle will core all the above, besides being useful in every family for sudden accidents, such as burns, cuts, scalds, insect stings, &c. I s perfectly innocent to take internally, and can be given o the oldest person or youngest child. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. Office 56 Cortlandt street, New York.—For sale by G. W. Kessler, Altoona.

CAUTION.

We have this day obtained a Patent for our Manufacures, known as " FAMILY DYE COLORS." The Dyes manufactured by other persons, under the name of "Domestic Dyes," &c., are made in violation of our Patent.

We caution all persons making or selling the same here HOWE & STEVENS.

RAIL ROAD AND MAIL SCHEDULE. TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART

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OH, YES! OH, YES! THIS WAY! TO THE COMMUNITY AT LARGE, THE PEOPLE IN PARTICULAR, or any one

Choice Family Groceries, A PRIME QUALITY OF FLOUR, OR ANY KIND OF FEED. will save money by calling at the

Grocery, Flour and Feed Store of M'CUNE & WILSON. Corner of Clara and Virginia Streets, in the store room known as Johnston Moore's.

The highest cash prices will be paid for Flour, Feed, and all kinds of country produce.

J. MILES M'CUNE. ALBERT WILSON. Altoona, Pa., Nov. 4th, 1863. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE The subscriber offers at Private Sale a valuable property, situate on Branch St. East Altoona. Immediately opposite the Machine Shops.

The house is well built and nearly new.

Fifteen Rooms with Good Cellars. It is calculated for THREE FAMILIES, and at the most reasonable terms will bring \$20 per month rent. There is a well of good water in the yard. Terms easy.

Apply to MIOHAEL WYROUGH, on the premises, or to JAMES KEARNEY, at his store, in East Attoobs.

July 28, 1862-tf.

SUPERIOR STOCK OF LIQUORS. JOHN H. FRITCHEY is now able to offer to his customers and the public at large, a stock of the purest liquors ever brought into this market, comprising in part the following varieties

WILISKY—IRISH, SCOTCH, OLD BOURBON.

WINE-PORT, SHERRY, OLD MADEIRA. OTARD, DUPEY & CO. PALE BRANDY. These liquors can all be warranted; and in addition to these. FRITCHEY has on hand a large variety of Wines. Whisky and Brandy, to which they invite the particular attention of the public.

Altoona. May 12, 1863.

HARDWARE OF ALL DESCRIP tions just received and for sale by oct 15-tf | J. B. HILEMAN.

BDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, Trus-

ses and Shoulder Braces for sale at U. W. KESSLER'S.



HOSTETTER'S

CELEBRATED STOMACH

wonderful efficacy in disease of the STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. Cures Dyspepsis, Liver Complaint, Headache, General Debility, Nervousness, Depression of Spirits, Const

ation, Colie, Intermittent Fevers, Cramps and Spasms, and all Complaints of either Sex, krising from Bodily Weakness, whether inherent in the system or produced by special canal

Norming that is not wholesome, genial and restorative in its nature enters into the composition of HOSTETTER's STOMACH BITTERS. This popular preparation contains no mineral of any kind; no deadly betanical element: n flery excitant: but it is a combination of the extracts of rare balsamic herbs and plants with the purest and mile est of all diffusive stimulants.

It is well to be forearmed against disease, and, so far as the human system can be protected by human means against maladies engendered by an unwholesome atmosphere, impure water and other external causes. HOSTET TER'S STOMACH BITTERS may be relied on as a safe

In districts infected with Ferer and Ague, it has been found infallible as a preventive and irresistible as a remedy, and thousands who resort to it under apprehension of dy, and thousands who resort to it under apprehension of an attack, escape the scourge; and thousands who neglect to avail themselves of its protective qualities in advance, are cured by a very brief course of this marvelous medi-cine. Fever and Ague patients, after being plied with quinine for mouths in vain, until fairly saturated with that dangerous alkaloid, are not unfrequently restored to health within a few days by the use of HOSTETTER'S HITTERS.

HITTERS.

The weak stoniach is rapidly invigorated and the appetitive restored by this agreeable Tonic, and hence it work, wonders in cases of Dyspersia and in less confirmed forms of Inpleasing. Acting as a gentle and painless appearent as well as upon the liver, it also invariably relieves the Constitutions superinduced by irregular action of the digistive and secretive organs.

Persons of feeble labit, liable to Nerrous Attacks, Lowness of Spirits and Fits of Languar. find prount and permaner. of Spirits and Fits of Languor, find prompt and permonent relief from the Bitters. The testimony on this point is most conclusive, and from both sexes.

The agony of Billious Coulc is immediately assuaged by a single dose of the stimulant, and by occasionally resorting to the professional present. a single dose of the stimulant, and the prevention of the complaint may be prevented as a General Tonic, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS product As a General Tonic, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS product As a General Tonic, and the stimulant, a ANA General Tonic, HOSLDILLER SWITTERS described the effects which must be experienced or witnessed before they can be fully appreciated. In cases of Constitutional Weakness, Prenature Decay and Debility and Decreptude artsing from OLD AGE, it exercises the electric infinity of the Constitution of all diseases it oper ence. In the convalescent stages of all diseases it operates as delightful invigorant. When the powers of nature are relaxed, it operates to re-enforce and re-establish it.

Last, but not least, it is The only Safe Stimulant, being manufactured from sound and innocuous materials, an entirely free from the acid elements present more or lein all the ordinary tonics and elements present more or less in all the ordinary tonics and stemachics of the day.

No family medicine has been so universally, and, it may be truly added. *descreddy* popular with the intelligent portion of the coa manity, as HOSTETTER'S BITTERS Prepared by HOSTETTER & SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Storekeepers every where.

HELMBOLD'S Genuine Preparations.

COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT BECHU, a Positive

Gravel and Dropsical Swellings. This Medicine increases the power of Digestion, and ex cites the Absorbents into healthy action, by which the Watery or Calcersons depositions, and all Unnatural Enargements are reduced, as well as Pain and Iaflammation

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. For Weakness string from Excesses. Habits of Dissipa-tion, Ecarly Indiscretion of Abuse, attended with the folowing symptoms:— Indisposition to Exertion. Difficulty of Breathing.

Trembling.

Wakefulness. Horror of Disease. Dimness of Vision Dimness of Vision,
Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System,
Flushing of the Body.

Hot Hands.

Dryness of the Skin

Pallid Countenance.

These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this medicine invariably removes, soon follows Irrpotency, Futuity, Eptleptic Fits;

In one of which the Patient may expire.
Who can say that they are not frequently followed to those "Direful Diseases," "INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION."

Many are aware of the cause of their suffering. BUT NONE WILL CONFESS THE BECORDS OF THE INSANE ASTLUM. and Melancholy Deaths by Consumption bear ample witness to the Truth of the assertion.

The Constitution once affected with Organic Weakness requires the aid of Medicine to Strengthen and Invigorate the System.

EXTRACT BUCHU invariably die.

FEMALES—FEMALES—FEMALES. In many Affections peculiar to Females the Extract Buchu is unequaled by any other remedy, as in Chlorosisor Retention, Irregularity. Painfulness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Scirchous state of the Uterus Leuchyrthea or Whites. Sterility, and for all complaints incident to the sex, whether arising from indiscretion. Habita of Dissipation, or in the DECLINE OR CHANGE OF LIEE.

Take no more Balsam, Mercury, or unpleasant Medicines or unpleasant and dangerous diseases. or unpleasant and dangerous diseases.
HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU AND IMPROVED
ROSE WASH CURES

In all their Stages.
Little or no change in Diet.

And no Exposure.

Accise and give SECRET DISEASES

It causes a frequent decise and gives strength to Urinate, thereby liemoving Obstructions, Preventing and Curing Strictures of the Urethra, allaying Panand Indamidation Curing Strictures of the Urethra, allaying Pan and Indammition, so frequent in the class of diseases, and expelling all Prizonous, Diseased and wornout Matter.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS WHO HAVE BEEN THE VICTURE OF QUACKS, and who have paid Marry feet to be corred in a short time, have found they were deceived, and that the "POISON" his, by the use of "POKERVILASTRINGENTS." been dried up in the system, to break out in an aggravated form, and perhaps after Marriage.

Use HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU for all affections and diseases of the URINARY ORGANS, whether existing in MALE or FEMALE, from whatever cause originating and no matter of HOW LONG STANDING. Diseases of these Organs requires the aid of a DIURET C. HELMBOLD'S MXTRACT BUCHU IS THEGREAT DIUNETIC, and is certain to have the desired effect in all Dienzes for which it is Recommended, Evidence of the most reliable and responsible character PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE, OR SIX FOR \$5.

Delivered to any Address, securely packed from observa-Describe Symptoms in all Communications CURES GUARANTEED! ADVICE GRATIS!

Address letters for infermation to.
H. B. HELMBOLD, Chemist. 104 South Tenth st. bel Chestnut, Phila HELMBOLD'S Medical Depot, HELMBOLD'S Drug and Chemical Warshouse. 194 BROAWAY, NEW YORK. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND UNPRINCE

> Sarsaparilla. Improved Rose Wash. SOLD BY

ARE EOR HELMBOLD'S.

Chr. Out the Advirishment and send for it.

AND AVOID IMPOSITION AND EXPOSURE.

Altoona Tribune. Printed on Campbell's \$650 "Country Proce." TRIBUNE POWER-PRESS

PRINTING OFFICE

Having within the past two years, made considerable difficults our establishment in the way of new fancy type. Sorew Press, Paper Cutter, Card Cutter, Ruling Mainine. Card: Power Press, and large Newspaper Power Press, (a cat of which we give above) we are now prepared a xecute anything in the line of printing or ruling in style equal to any establishment in the state, and at prices equally low. We can execute, on short notice, all types of

wadding, invitation, Visiting, Ball & Business Cards, Circulars, Programmes, L and letter-heads pamphlets, Pay and Check Rolls,

BLANK BOOKS, MANIFESTS, AND BLANKS OF ALL KINDS. All we ask is a trial, feeling confident that we can give inflaction if we have the opportunity.

whice in Lowther's building, corner of Virginia and Anstreers, opposite Superintendent's Office.

ROBBERY .- On Sunday night last, the mer

LOCAL ITEMS.

thant miloring establishment of Thomas Elway, in Brant's Row, was entered through one of the front windows and a considerable quantity of made and clothing and several pieces of cloth and vestings carried off. On the discovery of the robbery. Monday morning, there was no clue to the perpetrators, but during the day a chisel bearing the stamp of the Penn'n R. R. Co. was found on the street in front of the store. On comparing it with the marks on the window shutter it was found to be the article used in forcing it. The hisel had evidently been taken from the tool box of a car, standing on the siding, which was broken open the same night. Suspicion then fell upon a couple of unknown darkies who were seen leitering around the railroad all day on Sunday, but who were among the missing on Monday morning. No light was thrown on the subject until Tuesday morning, when Mr. Elway received a telegram from Samuel D. Young, Supt. Middle Division, P. R. R., at Harrisburg, informing him that a portion of his goods were at the " McClellan House," in that city. Mr. E. left for Harrisburg on the first train, and was pleased to find that the most of his stock had been recovered, but the thieves had escaped, almost at the risk of their lives, as the sequel will show. -

Suspicion had rightly fallen upon the darkies shove referred to. It is supposed that after they had secured the goods they placed them in a stable, (as there were hav seeds on them) either here or at Spruce Creek, and waited until the freight trains were passing down on Monday night, when they selected a box car loaded with coal, the doors of which were open, into which they stowed their booty, and then took passage themselves. A brakeman on the train discovered the passengers and, while the trains stopped at Marysville, informed Wm. Marshal, conductor of another train running on same schedule, of the fact. Mr. M. satisfied bimself that the passengers were the suspected darkies, and immediately closed the doors of the car, intending to keep them in it until the Arain arrived at Harrisburg. Unfortunately, the car was one that had been used for transporti soldiers, in which a number of holes had been cut which had been insecurely closed. At these the darkies went, and soon succeeded in knocking out the strips with which one of the holes had been closed, and before the train had got under full headway they jumped out and skeedaddled for life. One of them fell out and was seen by the brakeman to roll down over the embankment into a ditch of water. When the car was opened, at Harrisburg, all the cloth and a number of pieces of clothing were found in it. Each darkey had put on two cassimer shirts and about two suits of clothes, and left the balance. The police of Harrisburg were supplied with samples of the missing clothing and it is to be hoped that they

will succeed in "pulling" the scamps. This is the second time Mr. Elway has been robbed. There is a german now serving out a term in the Western Penitentiary for performing a similar operation some two years since.

Mr. E's loss in this instance foots up about An attempt was made, on the same night, to enter the boot and shoe store of Mr. John Shoe-

maker, but the window shutters were too strong and too securicy fastened. MAN KILLED.—On Monday afternoon last, a german named John Wicker, a laborer on the

ruck train on the Mountain Division, was thrown from a truck, near Kittanning Point, and fell upon the track in such a position that the train passed over his left arm and leg, breaking and injuring both to such an extent that amputation was rendered necessary. This was performed by Drs. Christy and Gemmill, at the Exchange Hotel, 10 which place he was taken. But medical skill was of no avail in his case, and on Tuesday evening death put an end to his sufferings. He leaves a wife and two children, who live some place on Mill Run, above town. CELLAR THIEVES .- It appears that some of

these gentry are again in town, looking up eatables and fishing for a load of shot or a lodging in the stone house in the town over-the-hill. We hear of several slight depredations committed in different parts of the town. Among others, they visited the cellar and kitchen of the Logan House and carried away various eatables and a pair of boots belonging to Mr. D. Miller. Taking these initiatory steps as a warning, it would be well for our citizens to look to their door and window fastenings, and, lest these should fail, it would not come amiss to have a well loaded revolver or shot gun close at hand.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE, -By announcement in the Christian Advocate and Journal, we learn the Annual Meeting of East Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, will convene in this place on the 2d of March next, and be presiden over by Bishop Janes. As the coming session will be one of peculiar interest, inasmuch as the General Conference meets in Philadelphia, in May next, and delegates are to be elected thereto, we intend publishing a daily Record of the proceedings and will issue a prospectus for subscribers to the same, in the course of a few days,