## The Columbian loomsburg Democrat. BLISHED EVERY PRIDAY MORNING

HARLES B. BROCKWAY, Editor and Proprietor.

COLUMBIAN BUILDING NEAR THE COURT

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VOLUME IV --- NO 29

Orangeville Directory

B. HERRING & BROTHER, Curpenters and Builders, Main st., below Pine. vi-nt

BOWER & HERBING, dealer in Dry Goods Groceries, Lumber and general Merchandise

BRICK HOTEL and retreshment Saloon, by Bohr M'Henry cor.of Main and Pine st., vi-no

DAVID HERRING, Floor and Grist Mill, and Decier in grain, Mill Street, Vint

L. EDWARDS, Physician and Surgeon, Main st, first door above M Henry's Hotel. vi-nz

JAMES B. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker and Undertaker, Main St., below Pine.

SCHUVLER & LOW, Iron founders, Machinists, and Manufacturers of plows, Mill St. vi-ne

SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayburs

Catawissa.

B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tallor, Second St.

DR. J. K. ROBBINS, Surgeon and Physician Second St., below Main. v2-n1

GILBERT & KLINE, dry goods, groceries, an

M. BROBST, dealer in General Merchandise Dry Goods, Groceries &c. v2-nl

SUSQUEHANNA or Brick Hotel, S. Kosten-bauder Proprietor, south-east corner Main and

S. D. RINARD, dealer in Stoves and Tin-war.

WM. H. ABBOTT, Attorney at law, Main St.

Light Street.

H. F. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first door vin4s

JOHN A. OMAN, Manufacturer and dealer in Hoots and Shoes, vin#6

J. LEISER, M. D., Surgeon and Physician v2n2

R. S. ENT, dealer in Stoves and Tin wave in

Espy.

B. F. REIGHARD, & BRO. dealer in Dry Goods,

PSPY STEAM FLOURING MILLS, C.S. Fowler L. Proprietor. V2n1

J. D. WERKHEISER, Boot and Shoe Store and nanufactory. Shop on Main Street op-posite tire Steam Mid. v2n4

T. W. EDGAR, Susquehanna Planing Milberry

Business Cards.

Ashland, Schnylkill County Pa.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

M. M. L'VELLE,

C. B. BROCKWAY,

B. PURSEL,

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,

FIXTURES, CORDS, TASSELS,

HARNESS, SADDLE, AND TRUNK MANUFACTURER,

CARPET-BAGS, VALISES, FLY-NETS,

BUFFALO ROBES, HOBEE-BLANKETS &C.,

The undersigned will cheerfully mail (PREE) to who wish it the Recipe and full direction preparing and using a simple and Beautin cyclable Baim, that will immediately remove us, Freckles, Pinples, Blotches, and all erup uss and impurities of the Skin Jeaving the sam it, clear, smooth and beauting.

\$25-THE FOLSOM IMPROVED Machine. The cheapers First Class Machine in the Market. Agents content in every Turn. Liberal commission allowed. For terms and circular, advantages.

\$2,000 A YEAR AND EXPEN trated WILSON SENS to specify to sell the cole brated WILSON SEWING MACHINES, The box machine in the world. Little drifts in both sides of the cole with the cole of the cole sides with the cole of t

NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP.

MAIN STREET, NEARLY OFFOSITE MILLER STORE,

BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A.

STOVE AND TIN SHOP,

n this place, where he is prepared to make up new Tix Ware of all kinds in his line, and do repairing with neatness and dispatch, upon the most reasonable terms. He also keeps on hand STOVES OF VARIOUS PATTERNS & STYLES.

ndersigned has just fitted up and opene

ILES A. WILLIAMS &Co., Tanners and Man

# Bloomsburg Directory.

STOVES AND TINWARE,

### on METZ, dealer in stoves and tinware CLOTHING, &c.

D LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor, Main DR. O. A. MEGARGEL Physician and Surgeor Main st., next door to Good's Hotel. vi-ne ORRIS, Merchant Tailor and Agent to

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &c. LUTZ, bruggist and Apothecary. Main st

ER BROS., Druggists and Apothecaries CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C.

S BERNHARD, Watch and Clock maker ERY ZUPPINGER, Watches, Spectacles & geiry &c., Main Street near West st. v2-n15 ATHCART, Watch and Clock Maker, Mar at street, below Main. VI-na

## BOOTS AND SHOES.

BROWN, Boot and Shocmaker, Centret, rear of Robbins & Eyer's Store, VI-ne

## PROFESSIONAL.

H. C. HOWER, Surgeon Dentist, Main st. WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physician B. F. KINNEY, Surgeon Dentist,—Teeth racted without pain: Main st., nearly op-Episcopal Church, vi-nie g. IKELER, Atterney-at-Law, Office, 2d g. IKELER, Atterney-at-Law, Office, 2d g. IKELER, Atterney-at-Law, Office, 2d Wi-mi BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law. Office, 2d oor in Exchange Block, near the "Exchange v4-n3

RUTTER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician , ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hart an's building, Main street. v2-n2 ILLINERY & FANCY GOODS. PETERMAN, Millinery and Fancy Good preside Episcopal Church, Main st, VI-ne S LIZZIE BARKLEY, Milliner, Ramsey

E. KLINE, Millinery and Fancy Goods, ain street below Market. vi-ni<sup>0</sup> JULIA A. & SADE BARKLEY, Ladies' cake and Dress Patterns, southeast corner

E MISSES HARMAN Millinery and Fancy HOTELS AND SALOONS.

MEIA ROTEL, by R. Stohner, Main HOTEL, by T. Bent, Taylor, cast en vi-r

FERCHANTS AND GROCERS.

ACORS, Confectionery, groceries etc., Mair L. below Iron vi-te MENDENHALL, General Stock of Merchan lise and Lumber, corner of Main street and sick road. vi-na

HOWER, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes ain st., above Court House. vI-ne ELVY, NEAL & CO., dealers in Dry Good receiles, Flour, Feed, Sait, Fish, Iron, Nath 6-E. cor. Main and Market sts. vi-n MILLER & SON, dealer in Dry Goods receries, Queensware, Flour, Saft, Shoes as, etc., Exchange Block, Main st. vi-ut

## MISCELLANEOUS,

TMAN, Marbie Works, one door below st Office, Main Street. vi-na MSBURG LUMBER CO., manufacture dealers in Lumber of all kinds; Pianir ar the milroad. Yiu

STER, Glue Maker, and White and Fancy oner, Scottown. Vint

BIDLEMAN, Agent for Munson's Coppe mlar Lightning Red. nizvi

SENSTOCK, Photographer, over Robbin Sper's Store, Main st. vi-

b DIEFFENDACH, Broom Factory, Or shell at his residence or at Miller a Son' leading filled. East green Western brus

Buck Horn.

PRINTING

Bloomsburg, April 26, 1867.

# The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1870.

COL. DEM. - - · VOL. XXXIV · · NO. 22.

## Philadelphia Directory.

EAGLE HOTEL . 227 NORTH TRUMP STREET. B. D. CUMMINGS, PROPRIETOR.

ESTABLISHED 1793. JORDAN & BROTHER. Wholesale Grocers, and Dealers in

SALTPETRE AND BRIMSTONE. No 219 North Third St. Philadelphia.

W. S. RING. J. D. SEYDERT. HORNE, KING & SEYBERT, WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. No. 421 Market Street. PHILADELPHIA.

orders filled promptly at lowest prices,

W. RANK'S

HOLESALE TOBACCO, SNUFF, AND CIGAR WAREHOUSE, o. 116 North Third Street.

Philadelphia.

FRANK & STRETCH, (Successors to I. H. Watter,)

Importers and Deglers in QUEENSWARE, CHINA, AND GLASS, No. 23 N. Third Street, Between Race and Vine Sts. PHILADELPHIA. S. FRANK, C. R. STRETCH, I. H. WALTER, Special Partner,

M. KEPHEART,

BARNES, BRO. & HERRON, HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS & FURS, No. 103 Market Street, (Above Fifth.)

PHILADELPHIA. JOHN STROUP & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FISH. North Wharves and 25 North Third St Philadelphia.

NO. 128 SOUTH SIXTH STREET.

RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

PHOLADELPHI . WILLIAM FISHER

THOMAS CARSON & DEALERS IN HOSIERY, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, LINENS & NOTIONS NO. 18 NORTH FOURTH STREET Philadelphia.

WAINWRIGHT & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS, N. E. Corner Second and Arch Streets. PHILADELPHIA.

TEAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES RICE, SPICES, BI CARD SODA, 4C., 4C. Ar Orders will rec. ive prompt attention,

## Hotels.

COLUMBIA HOTEL.

BERNARD STORNER. aving Intely purchased and fitted up the i-known Robison Hotel Property, located a FEW DOORS ADOVE THE COURT HOUSE,

A LITTLE MORE ROOM.

Office Main Street below the Court House comsturg Penn's. THE ESPY HOTEL. ESPY, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. The undersigned would inform the traveiling amble that he has taken the above named establishment and thoroughly refifted the same for the perfect convenience of his guests. His larder rill be stocked with the best the market affords, the choices liquors, wines and claars always to e found in his bar.

WILLIAM PETTIT. H. LITTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office Court-House Alley, below the Colum-nian Office, Bloomsburg Pa. WILLIAM PETTIT. Espy, Pa.

BRICK HOTEL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA. ORANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. OFFICE-Court House Alley, in the Co. UMBIAN building. [Jan4, 67.

E. J. THORNTON
burg and vicinity, that he has just received a ful
and complete assortment of and all other goods in his line of business. All he newest and most approved patterns of the lay are always to be found in his establishment. Main 8t. below Market.

MON TOUR HOUSE RUPERT, PA.

WILLIAM BUTLER, Proprietor,
This House having been gut in thorough reps
a now open for the reception of guests. ?
ains will be spared to ensure the perfect cor
ort of the travelers. The Proprietor solicits
have of public patronage. The bar will
tocked at all times with fine liquors and ciga
maril 70-tf.

which he feels confident he can sell at lower rate than any other person in the county. Ex-amine for yourselves. Shop third door below the Court House, Main Street, Ricomsburg, Pa.

W. F. PIATT, Proprietor, BENTON, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. this well known House having been pu

BOOTS AND SHOES, CLARK M. BROWN,

CENTRE STREET, ALIGINING THE STORE OF ROBBLES & EYER,

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

Hoomsburg, June 10, 1879-11

HAY RAKE IN THE MARKET. MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE BY N. W. SAMPLE & CO., COLUMBIA THON WORKS, BLOGMS-BURG, PA.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the Estate of Jacob Eyer, decreased, as creeby nonined to settle their accounts at one atherwise they will be collected according a Bioomsburg, May 6, 1870-17 Administrator

150,000 BRICK FOR SALE. Apply to J. J. BROWER.

Measuring the Baby.

A royal tiger lily, With spots of purple and gold, And a heart like a jeweled chalice The fragrant dew to hold.

Without, the blue birds whistled High up in the old roof-trees, And to and fro at the window The red rose rocked her bees And the wee pink fists of the baby Were never a moment still, Sont-hing at shine and shedow That dancot on the latticed still!

His eyer were wide as blue bells-That yet had a touch of pain, When June rolls around with her roses, We'll measure the boy again, Ab me! in a darkened chamber,

Up from the dainty pillow, The fair little face lay smiling

With the light of heaven thereon— And the dear little hands, like rose leaves Dropped from a rose, lay still, Never to snatch at the sunshing That crept to the shrouled sill! We measured the sleeping baby

That waited him below; And out of the darkened chamber We went with a childless moan-To the height of the sinless angets Our little one had grown!

BY CHARLES DICKENS. h, a dainty plant is the Ivy green. To pleasure his dainty whim:

A rare old plant is the Ivy green. ast Le stealeth on though he wears no wings And a staunch old heart has he, How closely he twineth, how tight he clings To his friend the huge Oak Tree! And slily he traileth along the around, And his leaves he gently waves,

And nations have scattered been; But the stout old Ivy shall never fade, From its hale and hearty green, The brave old plant in its lonely days, Shall fatten upon the past; For the statelist building man can raise, s the Ivy's food at last. Creept ug on, where time has been,

DOUGLAS AS A DUELLIST

"Did you ever hear of Tom Hawk ins ?" said a man of politics to me yesblack mustache and large, glaring black eyes, which seldom or never wink, but look out like a tiger's, with ferocity. He is, perhaps, fifty years of age now, but still one of the best shots in Kentucky, and he has fixed up more quarthan any man alive. Personally he is a gentle, truthful, faithful fellow, but he is deadly when he has made up his mind to eat somebody. Tom is one of the Cuttses and everybody were bound the best of his class, the finished duelist of the South, always nice upon points of honor and prompt to advise anybody to fight whom he thinks has been in-

"People who know him, send for Tom in case of a duel, just as you send for the physician and the preacher when you are sick. He was wounded at Buena Vista, and he was with Henderson, Crittenden, Lopez, and the rest when they invaded Cuba. During the war he was on Breckinridge's staff, and the affairs of private blood in which he has

his forehead. They say it was dreadful suit. to hear him go on. I don't know what became of Ben Johnson.

"Tom was Breckinridge's second when the challenge passed between John and Cutting. There Tom showed as quiet as I ever saw him-almost

son in New Orleans and Judah Benjamin was employed by the Spanish Government to assist in the prosecution, Tom, whose trial was to follow, saw what a terrible tongue Benjamin had, and he followed him out of the court

room and said :

"Look here, Mr. Jew, I want to tell you something. If, when my trial comes off, you say one word against my character, I'll ki'l you in your tracks. "Benjamin saw those big eyes ready to jump out of Tom's head, and said: "'Mr. Hawkins, I shall not want to have any difficulty with you, sir.' "They did not convict Henderson,

and Tom never came to trial. "I reekon you never heard of Tom Henderson's connection with the Fitch and Stephen A. Douglas trial, did you? That has never been published, to my knowledge; but it was a remarkable episode in the preface to the rebillion. You see, it was coming on toward the political Convention of 1860, and Douglas had all the strength, so that it was hard on to a certainty that he would be. nominated, and crowd out the Buchanan party. I got sure information of the nightly caucuses of Slidell, Jesse D. Bright, Howell Cobb, Benjamin, and that faction in Washington-for they met at Cobb's house chiefly-and one day it came to me straight as a wire that they had determined to force Douglas into a fight, and that it had been proposed that Slidell should insult Douglas in the drinking saloon of the Senate, and if he resented it, shoot him down. I wrote to Douglas at once, but knowing his habits so well, of leaving letters unopened for days and weeks together, I sent the letter to a friend, and commanded him to make Douglas open it and peruse it, that he might be prepared. And in this letter I said: 'If you are pushed to the wall, telegraph

for Tom Hawkins, of Louisville." "Well, I came on from the South soon after that, and went up with George Pugh to see Douglas. There we found nobody to pay much attention to us. Douglas seemed absorbed with library, across the hall, I saw Roger A. Frior and Albert G. Brown, of Mississippi, step into another room. I asked no questions, but came away, and soon afterward started for New York. When I got to the Relay House there was about three minutes delay, as the Western train had just come in, and I saw get out of it and step toward the Wash lugton train-who but Tom Hawkins? "Tom,' I cried, 'what are you doing

""What are you doing away from Washington?' said Tom,

" 'Going to New York.' "New York! what? Do you get Douglas has sent for me. The fight's

"And with that the trains steamed contrary ways. "I found out the matter at Washing

tors had arranged to force an insult uptouch him. The creature of the conspirators to insult Douglas was G. N. Fitch of Indiana-still alive, I believe and he had done it, in executive session, the day before I reached the city. Douglas had demanded a retraction or

warm for the duel. Mrs. Douglas and to see Stephen out. His wife said he might lose the Presidency or anything before he should be beaten by Jesse Bright and old Buck's myrmidons. The billet dour had been passing all day between the Buchanan headquarters, in the Vice President's rooms of the Capitol and one of the committee rooms where the Douglas men sat in council The messenger for Douglas was Roger A. Pryor and for Fitch, Judah P. Ben-

"The Fitch gang were Slidell, who was the arch conspirator, and bloodbeen engaged are innumerable. For thirsty as a bat; Bright, who was jealinstance, he was Ben Johnson's second ous of Douglas, and despised him, Cobb when he killed Tom White. Did you &c. When Judah P. Benjamin, the sceond day came into the room with anoth-"No? Oh! Tom Hawkins had to er letter, and, among Richardson, of Ill-

"Why Mr. Hawkins, I'm very glad

mother moulded the balls with her own particulars, and force a fight or a peace hands. She was all up and alive about We knew that it was coming to blood it. I reckon she'd shot Ben herself if by Tom's big eyes. And they wrote a he hadn't gone to the field. Ben was retraction. He had it in ten minutes. "We arranged to try Douglas' cour they had to set him up and hand him age by telling him that the duel was to his gun. They fought with shot guns come off next morning. Tom, who

gues, and his son laid dead at the old | there he stood, with as pleasant a smile man's feet, with a hole right through as ever I saw, waiting to hear the re- love children very much, and would do " 'Mr. Douglas,' said I, 'how do you

> " Very well. What is the news?" "You are to go to the field to-mor rom morning at five o'clock, and fight

see how he sood it. "'Very well, he said. Make all the arrangements. "We watched him again, and he was

up already .. When they tried Hender- mind. Do you want to be introduced a child happy. We are both very fond to Tom Hawkins?" "No," said I without thinking about

LONDON, June 25 .- "They have been time of this woman's arrest, her house was found to contain several infants, all of who were being gently shoved appliances. For four years, it appears,

the business of baby-farming. ADVERTISING FOR BABY BOARDERS Her mode of operation was to advertise under one of her many vames, her willingness to adopt an infant, on the payment of a premium of \$5. She would appoint a meeting at some railsomething else, and looking out of his way station with those who replied to these advertisements, and would there make the bargain, which was to the effect that the infant and the money should be handed over to her, and no Well, what has become of some of them has been ascertained,

## THE BOARDING HOUSE.

The house where this weman lived lately been found the bodies of no less first year. ton that same evening. The conspira Mrs. Waters, with \$5 each, in order to good things that rise above the ground; love." The evidence against the woman that he had taken in the Yankee. He seemed to be perfectly e nelusive. Her didn't laugh so much when he saw a creature, only fourteen years old, and she went into the prisoner's service, three months ago, "there were seven infants, and the number shortly increasaway from home, and when she came

"One night Waters took two of the children, who were very ill, away from the house; when she came back she brought some of the clothes of the infants with her, and said she had taken them home." Afterwards she took away another infant, and returned without it; and about three weeks ago she took a fourth child away in the same manner. The supposition is that the woman administered to the infants nough "Paregorie Elixir" to kill them; took them into the fields, and left them to perish. The servant was in the habit of going to the post-office to get letters addressed to "Mrs. Oliver." and when Waters had read these she generally burned them.

SOME CORRESPONDENCE. house and read in Court. One of them makes an appointment with her "at the Loughborough road station, on the Loudon, Chatham and Dover line, June 11th, at four, o'clock P. M.," and adds, "please wait in the first-class waiting room, and wear a white kerehief round your neck in a conspicuous manner. 1 shall wear a blue striped shirt and freck ceat." Another from a woman, says: "I should be pleased to have you take my child. I would give \$5 with her." One of the letters written by Waters to a woman who proposes to give her a baby, is as follows:

"MAY 16th .- Madam: In reply to your letter, I beg to say we should be very pleased to adopt your baby; we all in our power to secure the happiness of the little one. I should like very much to see you; so, if you will write, saying where and when I can do so, I shall feel obliged. Hoping soon to | I leff 'em !" hear from you, I remain, yours sincere-M. HUBLEY." And another is as follows:

"Wednesday, June 8,-Sire In rethe generalship of Alexander the Great. Cutting's second was old President Monroe's son, of the regular army, and Tom turned him inside out. He put him on the defensive, thundered at him, and got John Breckinridge off with all the honors.

"Tom Hawkins is a terrible fellow. If he looks at you with his wide, open eye, fall of ferocity, you are half gone as quiet as I ever saw him—almost cheerful. Tom Hawkins could stand it mo longer. He said:

"'Mr. Douglas drew a sigh, whether of rebe well brought up, and carefully educated; he would have a good trade, and be to us in all respects as our own. We have been married several years, but have been married several years, but have no family. We are in a comfortable position, have a good business, and a home in every way calculated to make too old. You omitted to state the child's

of children, and should you entrust your little one to my care, you may re-"If it isn' offensive I prefer not to ly upon his receiving the love and care of a mother. Any place you like to appoint for an interview will suit me, I can meet you at any time you please,

## "R. OLIVER."

BEAPING THE DEAD HARVEST, On the 10th of May a police consta- silver collar on bearing his name, and ble found the body of one of the infants enease in a neatly embroidered blanket was addressed to me by Policeman X. ers had deposited in a hedge close to the footpath in Myatt's Fields. The death and destruction into the rat fam. ardent anxiety to see this female Her- body was discovered with a napkin and lly. od, he kindly plloted me to the Lambeth Police Court, and there pointed belong to Mrs. Waters. On the 17th a of such a dog, pure as to breed and unout to me a woman in the dock, aged laborer found in the same neighbor- daunted as to courage. When he saw about thirty five years, of plain but not | hood the body of another infant. On | the dog he was entirely pleased with repulsive appearance. This was the the 26th of May a ponerman found near his appearance, which betokened a ratgreat "baby farmer," of whose exploits the same place a basket containing the ter of the most sanguinary and success-I have already written you some ac. body of a male child; and on the 6th of ful type. count-Mrs. Margaret Waters, alias June, in the same place, he found a pa- But Jones was cautions. He was not Willes, Hurley, Walters, Ellis, Oliver, per parcel within which was the body a man to do anything rashly, not even Blackburn and Fort. As you are aware of a female infant. On the 12th of June, in the purchase of a dog, so as he hadn't this woman was originally arrested on at a spot not far distant, a man found the fullest confidence in his own judgthe charge of starving to death only a paper parcel, tied with string, con- ment on canines, he sought his friend one infant, an illegitimate child com- taining the body of a male child, and Smith, who knew all about ratters, to mitted to her charge by a Miss Jeannet. on the following Sunday a boy found pass his judgment upon the beast. te Cowan; but facts that have since another paper parcel containing the come to light make it probable that she body of a female child. On the paper is guilty of the murder of no less than were written the woods "Mrs. Waters;" forty infants whom she took for \$5 each and a handkerchief, a rug, a piece of 'which included everything, and a par- red flannel, a night-gown, and a little ent's loving and tender care." At the chemise, found with the other bodies, were all identified by "the small servant" as being the property of her mistress, who was so "very fond of chilalong the road to death by the aid of dren." The mother of one of these "Paregoric Elixir" and other similar murdered children had been found and was in court. She produced the follow- rat owner. ing paper, given her by Waters: "4th this amiable dame has been conducting of March, 1870, received the sum of \$4, quired the latter. for which I take this child, and I promise to adopt it entirely as my own never again to give it up, but always to

JOHN QUILL, who is the wittlest of the wits of the press, tells us of a chap who went to farming with about as furiously. much knowledge of the art as Horace Greeley has displayed and published. questions should be asked on either side. The fellow planted potatoes and waited She did not ask where the child came for the flowers to ripen into fruit, until from; the party who disposed of it was the whole crop rotted in the ground. not to ask where it was to be taken. In He was told he should have dug the pothis manner, as has now been ascertain-tatoes soon after they flowered. He dumped into the pit, when it immedied, forty children have passed into this cherished this advice and tried it on a ately darted for the dog, who turned woman's hands during the last four crop of tomatoes next year, rooting it and run as if he had the hydrophobia, years. What has become of them? all up at the first sight of a flower. Of yelping for dear life. Round and round man down east,-the story is old but ter by the jaws and held on like death. good as new,-who bought a ferm and me here and then run off to New York? was in a secluded spot, called Frederick hired a Yankee to run it on shares. Af and dismay. terrace, Brixton; within a few yards of ter a good deal of haggling they agreed the house are some vacant grounds call- that they should divide profits thusly, "'T'll get off my baggage at Balti- ed Myatt's Fields; and in these fields, -the Dutchman to receive the "tops" the worst of it. more,' said I, 'and return to Washing- and in other places close at hand, have and the Yankee the "bottoms" for the

strictly study its present and future hap-

piness.

Signed Fanny Stewart."

been at least partially identified as the fully for a large yield of wheat, rye, and he hasn't been looking any up remains of children who were given to oats, cabbage, salad, celery and other since. He considers them a humbug. receive a "mother's tender care and and he kind of chuckled in the thought reminding one forcibly of Dick Swive- things, the "tops" of which didn't lier's Marchioness-testified that when amount to much. The Yankee took to man has been praised, but her instincts his share naturally and kindly without complaint. The Dutchman insisted that | Counsel with your wife, or your mother back she would bring a new baby with other; but when he saw nothing but all but pure womanish affairs. No he swore in High Dutch and dudgeon, the next year he would have both "tops and bottoms" and "vool de Yankee yet eat there. In counselling one to tell his py tamn." Jonathan, however, was troubles to his wife, we would go furthe Dutchman the "tops and bottoms" on his own hook, and the Dutchman next village.

## Humorous.

"BRUDDER DICKSON."-Mr. Dickson colored barber in one of our large New England towns, was shaving one of his Luckily, however she neglected to customers, a respectable citizen, one destroy all her correspondence, and a morning, when a conversation occurred number of letters were found in her between them respecting Mr.Dickson's former connection with a colored church

"I believe you are connected with the church in Elm street, Mr. Dickson," said the customer.
"No, sah, not at all."

"Why, are you not a member of the African church?"
"Not dis year, sah."
"Why did you leave their communion. Mr. Dickson, if I may be permitted to ask?"
"Why I tell you, sah." said Mr.
"Why I tell you, sah." said Mr.

'Why, I tell you, sah," said Mr. I jined dat church in good gib ten dollars toward de stated preach-la' ob de gospel de fuss year, and de people all call me Brudder Dickson. De second year my business not good, and I only gib five dollars. Dat year de church people call me Mister Dickson. Dis razor burt you sah?"

"No, sir, goes tolerable well."

"Well, sah, de tird year I feel berry

poor-sickness in my family—an' I gib noffin for preachin. Well, sah, arter dat dee call me ole nigger Dickson, and So saying Mr. Dickson brushed his customer's hair and the gentleman de-parted, well satisfied with the reason why Mr. Dickson left his church.

ply to your letter I beg to say that it would give me great pleasure to adopt as my own your little boy, if he is not too old. You omitted to state the child's on the watchful care and goodness of

## RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square, (ten lines or its equivalent in Nonareil type) one or two insertions, \$1.50; three

sertions, \$2.00. 
 SPACE.
 1M.
 2M.
 3M.
 6M.
 1T

 One square.
 \$2.59
 \$1.00
 \$4.00
 \$6.90
 \$10.00

 Two equares.
 3.50
 5.00
 7.00
 9.00
 12.00
 15.00

 Four squares.
 7.00
 9.00
 10.00
 12.00
 15.00

 Four squares.
 7.00
 9.90
 11.00
 17.00
 25.00

 Quarter column.
 15.00
 15.00
 20.00
 20.00
 20.00

 Haif column.
 15.00
 30.00
 40.00
 60.90
 100.90

 One column.
 30.00
 30.00
 40.00
 60.00
 100.90

Local notices, twenty cents a line; by the year

en cents. Cards in the "Business Directory" column, \$2.00 per year for the first two lines; and \$1.00 for each

# Do You Want to Buy a Dog ?

Jones was very anxious to buy a blackand-tan dog. He wanted a genuine "ratter," on whom there was no dis-

He had gazed with feelings of envy upon numbers of his associates leading and should be very glad to have the or carrying diminutive specimens of matter settled as soon as possible. Hop- the canine race, of whom it was said ing to have an early reply, I am, sir, they were "death on rate."

He desired to have some of it himself. He pined for a little dog that was death on rats, one that be could put a little

"Best way to test a ratter," sald Smith, "is to turn him among rats." So together went Jones and Smith with the ratter to a rat-pit in order to test his capacity in getting away with a rodent. The dog trembled greatly it was observed, when they put him into the pit, but Jones thought it was because he was so eager to have the rats dumped in, though he observed a leer-

ing smile on the intellectual face of the " 'Ow many rats will you 'ave?" in

"Throw 'em all in; let him have all you've got," said Jones, eagerly; "he'll finish 'em." But Smith suggested that they had better try him on a single rat first and

see how he got along with him. The suggestion was acted upon. When a big rat was brought in a cage the ratter tore around the pit, barking

"Seems to me he wants to get out," says Smith. "Oh, no," said the rat man, "that's the way they always hact. It shows heagerness. ¿E's heager for the fray."

The cage was opened and the rat course he didn't make a fortune in that the pit they went, the rat gaining every line. But we heard of a smart Dutch. round, until finally he caught Mr. Rat-

> Jones was a picture of disappoint "What had I better do?" he said to Smith as he saw the dog was getting

"Do ?" said Smith, "why, you'd better let the dog go, and buy the rat." Jones didn't buy a black-and-tan then

Tell Your Wife. If you are in any trouble or quandary, tell your wife that is, if you have one -all about it at once. Ten to one her tatoes, radishes, turnips and all such invention will solve your difficulty sooner than all your logic. The witof wo are quicker and keener than her reason. next year he would take the "bottoms." or sister, and be assured that light will "All right," says Jonathan, "Pil take | flash upon your darkness. Women are the 'tops,'" "Allers recht," echoed the too commonly adjudged as verdant in cabbage, salad, celery, pumpkins, philosophical student of the sex thus squashes, wheat, rye, oats, coming up judges them. Their intuitions, or insight, are the most subtle, and if they cannot see a cat in the meal there is no too cute again, as he planted for the ther and advise him to keep none of his third year, only Indian corn, peas, affairs secret-from her. Many a home beans, tomatoes, &c., of which he gave has been happily saved, and many a fortune retrieved by man's full confiand kept the "middles" for himself. dence in his better half. Woman is far The last we heard of the members of more a seer and prophet than man, if that firm, after it was dissowed, was she be given a fair chance. As a genthat the Yankee was running the farm | eral rule, wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their huswas keeping a Lager Beer Salcon in the bands, having no involvements to screen from him. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidenc with confidence? We are certain tha no man succeeds so well in the world as he who, taking a partner for life, makes her the partner of all her purposes and hopes. What is wrong in his impulses or judgment, she will check and set right with her almost universally right instincts. "Help meet" was no insignificant title, as applied to man's companion. She is a meet help to him in every darkness, difficulty and sorrow of life. And what she most craves and

In one of those fat places in Ohio, the stor of the - church concluded to accept a call to another field of labor and resigned his pastorate. Deacon was very sorry to lose his good shepherd, but with an eye to the spiritual interests of the church, began, with others, to east about for a successor. An eligible man having been found, he paid a visit to the city, and whilst there the Descon was anxious that he should have an opportunity of exhibiting his powers to the congregation. But there was this difficulty in the way : the late pastor's resignation had been set for several weeks in the future, and he was still occupying the pulpit. The Descon having doubts as to the delicacy and propriety of thrusting a new candidate in before the old one had taken his departure, took the only proper course went directly to the pastor and state

went directly to the pastor and stated the case.

"Well, I don't know about this," said the latter. "I don't altegether like it. It's too much like getting on with the new love before you're off with the old." It's not usual for a man to commence courting a new wife before his old one is buried, is it?"

"No," replied the dearon, "I don't know as 'tis; and it ain't very usual for a corpue to be lying around in this wey six weeks after death.—Harper's Magustice.

de W. H. SHOEMAKER, dealers in dr. Roeds, groceries and general merchandis-store in south end of town.

# Choice Poetry.

We measured the riotous baby Against the cottage wall— A lify grew at the threshold, And the boy was just as tall?

His mouth like a flower unblown— Two little bare feet, like framy white mice, Peeped out from his snowy gown: And we thought, with a thrill of rapture

We measure: \_ e boy to-day: And the little \_ = feet that were dimpled And sweet as a budding rose, Lay side by side together, In the hush of a long repose!

With the sunshine shut away, Through the tears that fell like a bitter rain

With ribbons white as snow, For the shining rosewood casket

The Ivy Green.

That creepeth o'er ruins old!
Of right choice food are his meals, I ween,
In his cell so fone and cold.
The walls must be crumbled, the stone decayed. And the smouldering dust that years have made, Is a merry meal for him. Creeping where no life is seen.

As he Joyously hugs and crawieth round The rich mould of dead men's graves. Creeping where grim death has been A rare old plant is the Ivy green. Whole nees have fled and their works decayed,

A rure old plant is the Ivy green,

Miscellaneous. ton to-night.

duellist in Kentucky. He is now Gov- on Douglas, and then, if he challenged, ernor Stevenson's tobacco inspector at he would lose the vote of the North. If Louisville-a handsome man with a he refused nobody in the South would servant, Ellen O'Conner-a miserable splendid crop of beets, onions and po rels, and been a second on more fields, a fight, and Tem Hawkins had been ed to eleven. Mrs. Waters used to go sent for.

ever hear of that ?" leave the State for some years after that | inois, Pugn, Pryor, Brown, and the rest duel. Old man White was there when saw Tom Hawkins glancing at him. Ben shot his son, and he went on awful- they say he shrank back and turned ly. The papers raised a howling row pale. Then he put out his hand in about that duel. Tom White and Ben sycophantic way and said: Johnson had a fuss over cards, both pretty full, and a challenge passed. to see you. The women and families on both sides all crippled up with rheumatism and loaded with ball. There was old man was a simple-hearted fellow, raised ob-White haggling in the field about jection to this, and refused to have anypoints of honor, the terms of apology, thing to do with it.

"Oh! yes, bless your soul! Tom Hawkins scared John Pope most dead once. They were at old Gen. Wool's table, when Pope impugued the courage of , and Tom Hawkins just glanced at him and opened out. John Pope had to take water.

"I found the Douglas household all

"We all met that night, and Tom took a big interest in it, and Ben's went in place of Pryor, to arrange the

teeteree, etceteri, when 'pop' went the "We entered Douglas's library, and

"We all looked at him plereingly to

know Tom Hawkins!" The Baby Farming Morror. Forty Infants Murdered by One Woman —Unnatural Fiendishness of an adopt-ed Mother—Advertising for Babies to "Bring Up"—Reaping a Harvest of Death—Appearance of the Murderess. respectfully yours,

making a great row about the fellow at Denham, who killed seven people; what do you say to a woman who has killed forty children ?" This inquiry whom "the love and care" of Mrs. Wat- when the weather was cold and be