### The Columbian

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING IN THE COLUMNIAN BUILDING NEAR THE COURT HOUSE, BY

HENRY L. DIEFFENBACH, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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DAVID BETZ, Boot and Shoemaker, Main st, below Hartman's store, west of Market, vi-E HENRY KLEIM, Manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Groceries, etc., Main street, east Bloomsburg. Vi-ne

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B. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Physician-north side Main st., below Market. vinia R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician, J. C. RUTTER, M. D. Surgeon and Physiciat J. B. ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hart, man's building, Main street, v2-n3

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS. PETERMAN, Millinery and Fancy Goods, copposite Episcopal Church, Main st, vi-nes M 1888 LIZZIE BARKLEY, Muliner, Ramsey Vi-n48

M Rs. E. KLINE, Millinery and Fancy Goods VI-net

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MERCHANTS AND GROCERS.

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MISCELLANEOUS. BLOOMSBURG LUMBER CO., manufacturers and dealers in Lumber of all kinds; Planing Mill near the railroad, vinds D. W. ROBBINS, liquor dealer second door from northwest corner Main and Iron sts. vi-nss E. B. BIDLEMAN, Agent for Munson's Copper Tabular Lightning Rest. v2n19 G. W. CORELL, Furniture Rooms, three story brick, Main street, west of Market st. vin B

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1. burg, need tack, R. B. C. castings made at shoot
1. burg, need tack, R. B. C. castings made at shoot
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# The Columbian.

VOLUME IV -- NO 47.

& E. W. COLEMAN, Merchant Tallors and Gent's furnishing goods, Main St., next door the Brick Hotel.

A. B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and Builders, Main st., below Pine. vi-ni7

DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, Physician and Surgeon. Main st., next door to Good's Hotel. vi-ni

DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill, and Dealer in grain, Mill Street, vind.

H. & C. KELCHNER, Blacksmitte, on Mill Street, near Pine.

L. EDWARDS, Physician and Surgeon, Main st., first door above M'Henry's Hotel. v4-n2-

J. M. HARMAN, Saddle and Harness maker, Main st., opposite Frame Church. V2017

SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayburst

Catawissa.

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

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

L. KEILER, Eillard Saloon, Oysters, and Ice

SUSQUEHANNA or Brick Hotel, S. Koster S bander Proprietor, south-east corner Main an

S. b. RINARD, dealer in Stoves and fin-ware,

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J. J. LEISER, M. D., Surgeon and Physician, Office at Keller's Hotel.

R. S. ENT, dealer in Stoves and Tin ware in vinse

Espy.

F. REIGHARD, & BRO., dealer in Dry Goods, Greenies, and general Merchandise. v2nii

PSPY STEAM FLOURING MILLS, C.S. Fowler,

T. W. EDGAB, Susquebanna Planing Mill and

Buck Horn.

M. G. & W. H. SHOEMAKER, dealers in dry goods, groceries and general merchandise. First store in south end of town. v2-n18

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ESPY, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

ORANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

ROHR M'HENRY, Proprietor.

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This House having been put in therough repis now open for the reception of gffeets.
Joins will be spared to ensure the perfect colort of the travelers. The Propietor solicits
share of public patronage. The bar will
slocked at all times with fine fiquors and eigh
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A large assortment of Stoves, Heaters and
Ranges constantly on hand, and for sale at the
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Tioning in all its branches carefully attended to,
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Tin work of all kinds wholesale and retail. A
tail is requested.

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PHILADELPHIA

THE ESPY HOTEL.

Apr.23,88-11

BRICK HOTEL,

Orangeville, dec, 10,'06-tf.

Benton Hotel.

MONTOUR HOUSE RUPERT, PA.

#### BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1870.

COL. DEM. - . · VOL. XXXIV - · NO. 40.

Orangeville Directory Philadelphia Directory.

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ESTABLISHED 1793. JORDAN & BROTHER. Wholesale Grocers, and Dealers in SALTPETRE AND BRIMSTONE No 219 North Third St. Philadelphia,

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C. W. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

ROBERT F. CLARK, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office Main Street below the Court House, comsburg Penn'n,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

C. B. BROCKWAY, BLOOMSBURG, PA. ## OFFICE-Court House Alley, in the Co-LUMBIAN building. [Jan4, 67.

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, FIXTURES, CORDS, TASSELS,

and all other goods in his line of business. All the bewest and most approved patterns of the day are always to be found in his establishment. mar.5, 98-41 Main St. below Market. CHESTER S. FURMAN, HARNESS, SADDLE, AND TRUNK MANUFACTURER,

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DOWDER KEGS AND LUMBER W. M. MONBGE & CO.,

POWDER EEGS. sud dealers in all kinds of

nnounces to his friends and customers that he continues the above business at his old place on MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBUIRG. Justomers can be accommodated with FANCY STOVES Tive notice that they are prepared to accommodate their enstors with disputch, and on the sheapest FANCY STOVES
of all kinds, stovepipes, Tinware and every variety of article found in a Stove and Tinware Eqtablishment in the cities, and on the most reasonable terms. Repairing done at the shortest notice.
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EXCHANGE BLOCK BLOOMSBURG, PA.

In a spents for the sale of "Brockway's" justly
sclebrated Cream shit old stock Aie, when they
will sell us cheap is country brewed ales; whos
and half barrels containty on band. This ale
is brewed by William E. Brockway, 315 to 225
Bloomsburg, June 16, 1878-42.

South once for all, and then contents wife is his friend who knows his mind, where he may be himself without the fear of offending, and relax the strain that must be kept up out of doors; and feel themselves shorn of half their glory and more than half their dues.

#### Poetical Selections.

"Mother's Fool."

BY R. P. RUSSELL. 'Tis plain to me," said a farmer's wife Those boys will make their mark in life They never were made to handle a hoe, And at ones to college ought to go. There's Fred, he's little better'n a fool, Ent John and Harry must go to school.

"Well, really, wife," quoth farmer Brown As he set his mug of eider down, "Fred does more work in a day for me Than both his brothers do in three. Book larnin' will never plant one's corn, Nor mend a rod of broken fence; For my part, give me common sense, But his wife was bound the roost to rule,

And John and Harry were sent to scho While Fred, of course was left behind, For his mother said he had no mind. Five years at school the students spent; Then into business each one went, John learned to play his flute and fliddle,

And parting his hair, of course, in the middle; While his brother looked rather higher than he, And hung out a sign, "H. Brown, M. D." Meanwhile at home their brother Fred Had taken a notion into his head; But he quietly trimmed his apple-trees, And weeded onlons and planted peak; While some how, either by hook or creek, He managed to read full many a book, Until at last his father said. He was getting "oook larnin" into his head;
"But for all that," added farmer Brown,
"He's the smartest boy there is in town,"

The war broke out, and Captain Fred The war broke out, and Captain Fred A hundred men to the battle led, And when the Confederate flag came down, Went marching home as General Brown. But he went to work on the farm agen, And planted corn and sowed his grain. Re-shingled his barn and mended the force Till people declared "he had common sens

And the State House needed a portion there; So the "family dunce" moved into town, And the people called him Governor Brown, And his brothers who went to the city sol Came home to live with "mother's fool.

Some One's Servant Girl.

She stood there leaning wearily Against a window frame, Her face was patient, sad and sweet, Her garments coarse and plain; "Who is the, pray?" I asked a friend, The red lips gave a curl. Heally! I do not know her name, She's some one's servant girl."

Again I saw her on the street With burden trudging along, Her face was sweet and patient still, Amid the jostling throng: Slowly, but chearfully she moved, Guarding with watchful care A market basket much too large For her slight han ds to hear

A man, I'd doubt a gent'eman, Went pushing rudely by, Sweeping the basket from her hands, But turning not his eye For there was no necessity Amid that busy whiri, For him to be a gentleman To some one's servant girl

Ah! well it is, that God above Looks in upon the heart And never judges any one By just the outer part; For if the soul be pure and good, He will not mind the rest, Nor question what the garments were In which the form was dressed,

Who will not mingle here below With those who earn their bread, When they have passed away from life Beyond the gates of pearl, Will meet before their Father's throne, With many a servant girl.

#### Miscellancous.

SWEETS OF MARRIED LIFE.

|London Saturday Review,

Marriage, which most girls consider the sole aim of their existence and the end of all their anxieties, is often the beginning of a set of troubles which none among them expect, and which, when they come, very few accept with the dignity of patience or the reasonableness of common sense. Witherto the surd names, that prodigality of endearman has been the suitor, the wood; ing epithets, that devoted attention it has been his metier to make love, to which they flaunt in the face of the poetry and romance of an eminently world at large to come and admire their ever as they have begun, and that the to avoid. Men who have any real mantheir married happiness. They expect quite old age, fondling the ancient Not lovers only in the best sense, which as they had fondled the youthful bride, into the tranquil friend instead.

ly happy a man must be always at their their best interests they would care feet; and they are jealous of everything more for the trust than the science. even of his work-that takes him the height of married friendship; and world as he is, harrassed by anxieties of the grumblings of his son-in-law, the hundred and ninety-two inches,' was if they belong to a reticent and quiet- which she knows nothing, home is em- old gentleman exclaimed: "You are the reply, snakes have no feet." going man, a man who says "I love phatically his place of rest, where his right; she is an impatient jade, and if you" once for all, and then contents wife is his friend who knows his mind. I hear any more complaints of her I where he may be himself without the will disinherit her." The husband

making; and if these desires are not man's harder life, and, accepting the ministered to by their husbands, the quiet of security as part of the condidanger is that they will get some one tions of marriage, content themselves else to "understand" them, and feed with the undemonstrative love into the scattimentality which dies of inant- which the fever of passion has subsided. tion in the quiet serenity of home. Others fret over it, and make them-Moonlights and a bouquet of the ear- selves and their husbands wretched beliest flowers carefully arranged and ten- cause they cannot believe in that which derly presented, and the changing is not forever paraded before their lights on the mountain tops, and the eyes. Yet what kind of home is it for exquisite song of the nightingale-at 2 the man if he has to walk as if on eggo'clock in the morning-and all the rest shells, every moment afraid of woun dof those vague and suggestive delights ing the susceptibility of a woman who final state grossly false, and do sore in own. The substantial good and the efwhich once made the meeting places of will take nothing on trust and who souls, and furnished occasion for delic- has to be continually assured that he with a full grown lie, in the share he other is trifling. It is not by these, but lous ravings, become by time and use, still loves her, before she will believe has had in propagating the deceit. The by something far less costly, that the and the wearing realities of business that to day is as yesterday? Of one result is a sort of accumulative lie made work is done. God has insured it by and the crowding pre-sure of anxieties, thing she may be certain; no wife who by successive persons contributing a much more simple machinery. Hehas puerile and annoying to the ordinary understands what is the best kind of mar- little touch of exaggeration to the story given to the weakest and the poorest Englishman, who is not a poet by na- riage demands these continual attenture, "When all the world was young" by reason of his own youth, and the fever of the love making time was on husband. She knows that as a wife, is sometimes useful—I mean that creathly world. When bereavement has him, he was quite as romantic as his whom it is not necessary to court or tive imaginative power which lends life left you desolate, what substantial benwife. But now he is sobering down; flatter, she has a nobler place than that to a description. A man hears a thing, efit is there which makes condolence life is fast becoming a very prosaic thing which is expressed by the attentions and then gives it the color of his own acceptable? It can bestow upon you to him; work is taking the place of paid to a mistress. Wifehood, like all pleasure, ambition of romance; he assured conditions, does not need to be pooh-poohs her fond remembrances of buttressed up; but a less certain posiby gone follies, and prefers his pipe in tion must be supported from the outthe warm library to a station by the open window, watching the sunset be- certain holding, must be perpetually cause it looks as it did on that evening. and shivering with incipient catarrh. who cannot live happily without being feets of a lie, even when we do not wish en, unfortunately for themselves, rethan wives, and come but badiy off in not to add to what we hear. If we mon reads appears at last to have been onger than men do. The first defection of this kind is a pang the young wife never forgets; but the has many more, and yet more bit their hands, and in their desire to reter ones, when the defection takes a personal shape, and some pretty little lose the sweet security of wives. Perattention is carelessly received without

haps some usual form of caress is omitor some gloomy anticipation of professher presence, or, fretted by her importunate attentions, he buries himself in than for the book's own merits. Many a woman has gone into her own room and had a "good cry" because her husband called her by her baptismal name, and not by some absurd nickname invented in the days of their folly; or, because pressed for time, he hurried out of the house without going through the established formula of leave taking. The lover has merged in the husband; security has taken the place of wooing; and the woman does not take kindly to the transformation. Sometimes she plays a dangerous game, and tries what flirting and other men will do. If her scheme does not answer, and her husband is not made jealous, she is revolted, and holds herself that hardly-used being, a neglected wife. She cannot accept as a compliment the quiet trust which certain cool-headed men of a yal kind place in their wives; and his tolerance of her flirting mannerwhich he takes to be manner only, with no evil in it, and with which, though not interfere-seems to her indifference rather than tolerance. Yet the confidence implied in this forbearance is in point of fact a compliment worth all the petits soins ever invented, though this hearty faith is just the thing which annoys her, and which she stigmatizes as neglect. If she were to go far enough she would find out her mistake. But by that time she would have gone too far to profit by her experience.

those half-concealed caresses, those abutter extravagant professions, to talk public as a kind of challenge to the give and take system, to bearing and his advertising proclaims that he is not unanswerable kind, and to swear that happiness, is always noticed and laughfeelings which by the very nature of ed at, and sometimes more than laughed ally share. things it is impossible to maintain at at. Let to some women this parade is their present state of fever heat will be the very essence of married happiness as lasting as life liself, and never know and part of their dearest privileges. subsidence or diminution. They be They believe themselves admired and whole life in the love which at the most scoffed at; and they think their hus-

require continual assurances, just as it men are delightful to women, who like to injure. is with children; and very few believe nothing so much as being made love to, in a love which is not frequently ex- as well after marriage as before; but pressed; while the ability to trust in men who take matters quietly, and re truth, fails to correct the false report, being trickled down his arm. This Mississippi paper that she is of good the vital warmth of an affection that ly on the good sense of their wives to Is he not more guilty than the skulking mimicry, however, of the operation so birth and education, and is willing to has lost its early feverishness is the take matters quietly too, sail round mark of a higher wisdom than most of these scientific adorers for both depth | miscreant who strives to injure others | heart, that the man lost his life as irrethem possess. To make them thorough- and manliness. And if women knew for his own selfish purposes? All that excess of flattering and petaway from them, or gives him occasion ting of which women are so fond be-plained to him of the ugly temper and for thought and interest outside them- comes a bore to a man if required as part disposition of his daughter. At last, just related a story of the encounter ow-err. selves. They are rarely able to rise to of the daily nabit of life. Out in the upon one occasion, becoming weary of of a boa constrictor killed by him. One

They refuse to believe in that which is and these by no means the coldest or not daily repeated; they want the in- the least loving, are wise enough to cense of flattery, the excitement of love- understand this need of rest in the tions, which, voluntary offering of the lover, become enforced tribute from the

handling of time. Placing all their happiness in things which cannot con- scrupulously unchanged, with no twist road steamers, after various trials, has tinue, they let slip that which lies in or increase of our own. tain the romantic position of lovers, haps, if they had higher aims in life its due reward of loving thanks. Per- than those with which they make shift to satisfy themselves, they would not ted in the hurry of the morning's work let themselves sink to the level of this ional trouble makes him oblivious of they do now the worth of realities as folly, and would understand better than contrasted with appearances. And yet we cannot but pity the poor, weak, craa book, more to escape being spoken to ving souls who long so pitifully for the freshness of the morning to continue far into the day and evening, who cling so tenaciously to the fleeting romance of youth. They are taken by the glitter of things-love making among the rest; and the man who is showlest in his affection, who can express it with most color, and paint it, so to speak, with the minutest touches, is the man whose love seems to them the most inthey often make the mistake of cloying far more objectionable prescription, a

tense. They often make the mistake of confounding this show with the substance, of trusting to pictorial expression rather than to solid facts. And their husbands with personal half childish caresses which were all very well in the early days, but which become tive method of producing the required tiresome as time goes on and the gravity of life deepens. And then, when the man either quietly keeps them off or more brusquely repels them, they are hurt and miserable, and think the whole happiness of their lives is dead, he may not especially like it, he does at an end. What is to be done to baland all that makes marriage beautiful ance things evenly in this usequal world of sex? What, indeed, is to be done at any time to reconcile strength twice will be effective, if followed up with weakness, and to give each its by a steady card giving your business due? One thing at least is sure. The and address. more thoroughly women learn the true nature of men, the fewer mistakes they will make, and the less unhappiness they will create for themselves; and the more patient men are with the hysterical excitability, the restless craving which nature, for some purpose at

present unknown, has made the special

temperament of women, the femmes in-

comprises there will be in married

married happiness. All one's theories

Nothing is more annoying than that display of affection which some husbands and wives show to each other in society. That familiarity of touch,

The Slanderer. subsidence or diminution. They be lieve themselves admired and lieve in the absorption of the man's envied, when they are ridiculed and bear it, we would despise. The religional lightning. This is both cruel and wickcannot be more than a part of his life; bands are models for other men to copy spise, but we would be compelled to hair, -in fact, like them, it is often herthey believe that things will go on for | when they are taken as examples for all | say, its origin is not of this world." fire and fervor of passion will never liness, however do not give in to this ed whose heart did not wither under periods to be always near some one which he feels confident he can sell at lower ate than any other person in the county. Exmine for yourselves, warmth of friendship. And in this bestree, bleemstary, Pa.

And hervor of passion will never lines, however do not give in to this confident the can sell at lower warmth of friendship. And in this bestree, bleemstary, Pa.

By the aid of philosophy, the face may be smilling of whom suffer more than words can word she uttered. She now owes him a few make such pitiful shipwreck of siveness of love, and carry it on into though the heart be breaking. The tell from this, as well as from other nearly enough to pay the National their husbands to remain always lovers. grandmother with gray hair as lavishly proud to let the world know that the it is the only way to eradicate their Not lovers only in the best sense, which of course all happy husbands are to the and seeing no want of harmony in call-moral assassin is festering in his bosom, confirm them. The child "afraid of the fidelity of his sweetheart, blacken d end of time, but lovers as in the old ing a withered old dame of sixty and but follow him into his retiracy, and if the dark," should never be enforced to his face with burnt cork, and scaffed fond, foolish, courting tlays. They ex- upwards by the pet names by which he be a mere man of the world, you encounter it unattended and unwatched. himself on her door steps. The result pect a continuance of the romance, the they had called her when she was a will find him invoking heaven's bitter- Idiocy has often been the sad result of was that the police captured him and poetry, the exaggeration, the petits soins, slip of a girl of eighteen. The continest ban on the head of the slanderer. a contrary treatment. Let parents and locked him up in the station house. the microscopic attentions, the absorp- uance of love from youth to old age is If he be a Christian, he will, on bended teachers then, be thoughtful in these tion of thought and interest, the cen- very levely, very cheering; but even knee, imitating the example of his Di- regards. tralization of his happiness in her soci- "John Anderson my Jo" would lose vine Master, "pray for those who deety, just as in the days when she was his pathos if Mrs. Anderson had ig- spitefully use and persecute" him. still to be won, or, a little later, when nored the difference between the raven Without any exception, slanderers are erating or retarding the approach of enough to turn a bullet, unless struck being won, she was new in the wearing. locks and the snowy brow. This pub- poltroons. They never pour on the death is exceedingly remarkable, and perpendicularly, and is a good defence And as we said before, a wife's first lie display of familiar affection is never head of the victim the "vials of wrath" in some instances account for those pretrial, and her greatest, is when her hus- seen among men who pride themselves unless they are safely in some safe re- sentiments of fatal termination of their band begins to leave off this kind of on making good lovers; as certain men treat. The slanderer would as soon at disease, which some persons seem profervid love-making, and settles down do-these who have reduced the practically to ascertain. A case is recortain. A case is recortain. tice of love-making to an art, a science, canic mountain amid burning streams | ded of a person who had been sentenced | the figures being Spain eight millions It is in the nature of most women to and know their lesson to a letter. These of lava, as to face the man he is seeking to be bled to death, but instead of the of gallons, Portugal three millions, and

A MARRIED gentleman, every time

he met the father of his wife, commade no more complaints.

In Scranton deacons are expelled glory and more than half their dues, stood, and at ease. And some women, from church for saying "by thunder."

The Sin of Exaggeration. There is a fault which does not get itself called by the name of "lie," but which is a dangerous close relation to human happiness in this world is init, and is the habit of exaggeration. A debted to this one feeling-sympathy. man hears a thing, true enough in its We get cheerfulness and vigor, we original shape, but he passes it on with scarcely know how or when, from mere a little addition of his own. The man association with our fellow-men, and to whom he passes it adds his touch of from the looks reflected on us of gladexaggeration, until at last the statement | ness and enjoyment. We catch inspirais so swollen and distorted as to convey tion and power to go on from human everything but the facts of the case. presence and from cheerful looks. The Like many statements that have gone woman works with additional energy forth and obtained credence in the having others by. The full family cirjustice, it is difficult to charge any one fectual relief which we extend to an-

as it came to their hands. thoughts almost unconsciously; yet, I nothing permanent. But a warm hand fear, this may produce great, mischieve has touched yours, and its thrill told ous, perhaps disastrous, results. And you that there was a living response who is to blame? Why every one who there to your emotion. One look, one side, and an insecure self-respect, an unstory or statement has received. See than the costlicst present couldstrengthened and reassured. Women how responsible we may be for the efmade love to are more like mistresses to deceive. How careful we should be practicability of using steam on comthe great struggles of life and the cruel must repeat it, or help circulate it, let thoroughly tested in Scotland, where

Benefit of Laughter. corner or little inlet of the minute blood, visits them on that particular mystic sion," journey, when the man is laughing, from what it does at other times. And so we doubt not, a good laugh may lengthen a man's life, conveying a distinct stimulus to the vital forces. And the millions." This is from a Boston paper. time may come, when physicians, at. The general claim is that more publishtending more closely than at present ing is done in Massachusetts than any they are apt to do, to the innumerable other State. During one year, howevsubtle influences which the soul exerts upon its tenement of clay, shall prescribe to a torpid patient, "so many peals of laughter, to be undergone at such a time," just as they now do that and odd publications in Massachusetts. pill, or an electric or galvanic shock; and shall study the best and most effeceffect in each patient.

MAXIMS FOR MERCHANTS.—A short advertisement four times is better than a very long one once. "Brag is a good deg, but Holdfast is better."

"Don't fear to have a small advertiseone. The big one can't eat it up. A prominent advertisement once

If business admits of it, several small advertisements with your name repeat ed every time, will avail more than the same collected, with your name in only

Don't take your sign down in dull times. People read newspapers all times of the year.

There is no instance on record of a well sustained system of judicious homes, and the larger the chance of advertising failing of success. When people see a man advertise,

of domestic life come down at last to they know he is a business man, and forbearing, and meeting half way idi- above business, but anxious to do it.

TIMID PEOPLE.-It is the habit of ome people to laugh at the terror which is experienced by others at the biuself least about the verdict that It has been said of evil speaking of heavy thunder crash, or the flashing ion which can bear it-we dare not de- for it, than for the color of his eyes and his ability under existing conditions, editary. Such persons should be pitled And so it is. That man never breath- and soothed, and allowed during these man conscious of rectitude may be too causes of fear. Deal gently with such; debt.

punishment being actually inflicted, he France four millions. There is another sort of slander-the was merely induced to believe it was so man who stands by, and knowing the by water, while his eyes were blinded, sneak-thief of character, the prowling completely depressed the action of the marry an editor, believing herself able coverably as if the vital fluid had been

'How many feet long was the snake?"

BROWNING-"Well, I always make it | the respectful reply, a rule to tell my wife everything that happens." 'Smithkins-"Oh, my dear

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square, (ten lines or its squivalent in Nou-pared type) one or two insertions, \$1.50; three insertions, \$2.00. SPACE. 1M. 2MT 3M. 6M. 1Y.
One aquare. \$2.50 \$1,00 \$4,00 \$6,00 \$10,00
Two aquares. 3,50 5,50 7,00 9,00 12,00
Three squares. 5,00 7,00 9,00 12,00 18,00
Four squares. 70 0 0,00 11,00 17,00 25,00
Quarter column. 15,00 12,00 14,00 20,30 30,10
Halfeolumn. 15,00 18,00 20,00 80,00 60,00
One column. 30,00 36,00 40,00 60,00 100,68

Executor's or Administrator's Notice, \$3.00, Auditor's or Assignee's Notice, \$2.50.

Local notices, twenty cents a line; by the year Cards in the "Business Directory" column, 87.00 per year for the first two lines, and \$1,00 for each

Till we have reflected on it, we are scarcely aware how much the sum of power to contribute largely to the com-The worst of it is that this mischief mon stock of gladness. The child's

STEAM ON COMMON ROADS,-The us leave it as it came. Let us pass it on the success of Mr. R. W. Thompson's carned for them the endorsement of the skeptical. A six horse road steamer has been running for several mouths Probably there is not the remotest from Aberdeen, a distance of four miles over a wreiched road, to the Kittock vessels (life vessels) of the body that | Flour Mills. In many parts of the road does not feel some wavelet from that the grade is one in eight, over which great convulsion (hearty laughter) sha. the steam engine draws ten tons with king the central man. The blood moves great ease at the rate of three miles and more lively-probably its chemical a half an hour. When we have causals electric,, or vital condition is distinctly navigated by steamboats, and locomomodified-it conveys a different impres. tives run on common roads, "trade and sion to all the organs of the body as it travel" will increase "beyond expres-

> "THE number of newspapers and periodicals printed annually in Massachusetts is one hundred and twenty-six er, there are issued from the Ledger Office, 23,500,000 copies of the Public Ledger, almost one-fifth the number of copies claimed for all the four hundred

A LYNCHBURG, Va., paper tells how the Empress Eugenie, before she married Mr. Napoleon, fell in love with young Rives, son of the American Minister at Paris, and would have married him only for the mother of the ve man, who thought Eugenie too fast for Virginia. It would have been happiness, if not money, in her pocket, if she had eloped with the Virginian. ment by the side of a large competing who now has a peaceful plantation in Albemarle county.

> A TEXAS octogenarian says, from first to last, he has received by discharges of guns and pistols into his body, 175 shot; has both legs, collar bone and seven ribs broken and his skull cracked; is the father of twenty children; raised this year with his own hands 1,000 head of fine cabbege, 4,000 large beets, beside other "crops" and can now run a pret-

HALL's Journal of Health says, "If a man can sleep soundly, has a good appetite, with no unpleasant reminders after meals, the bodlly habits heing regular every day, he had better let himself alone whether he is as big as a hogshead or as thin and dry as a fence

THE greatest man is he who troubles may be passed upon him by his cotem poraries, or posterity, but who finds in doing good, honest work, to the best of "its own exceeding great reward."

Many of the Prussian soldiers wear on their breasts a piece of sole leather,

about ten inches square, which is hard against the lance and sabre. SPAIN supplies more wine to England

A Miss Lucy Lee advertises in a

A GENIUS remarked the other day,

with a grave face, that, however prudent and virtuous young widows might asked a person of a traveler, who had be, he had seen many a gay young wid-"How long do you wear a shirt?"

> soldier, "Twenty eight inches, sir," was NEVER.-Josh Billings says he never

severely asked an inspecting officer of a

fellow, that is nothing! I tell my wife will patronize a lottery so long as he lots of things that never happen at can find any one else to rob him at rea-