The Columbian

PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY MORNING IN THE COLUMBIAN BUILDING NEARTHE COURT HOUSE, BY HENRY L. DIEFFENBACH,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Terms -- Two Dollars a Year payable in advance CIRCULATION 2500.

dispatch at reasonable rates,

JOB PRINTING dall-descriptions executed with neatness and

VOLUME V. ... NO 3.

Orangeville Directory

I. L. EDWARDS, Physician and Surgeon, Main st., first door above M Henry's Hotel. vi-m23

J. M. HARMAN, Saddle and Harness maker, Main st., oppsite Frame Church. v2ni

Catawissa.

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

DR. J. K. HOBBINS, Surgeon and Physician v2-nb

SUSQUEHANNA or Brick Hotel, S. Kosten-bander Proprietor, south-east corner Main and Second Street.

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

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

Light Street.

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

PETER ENT, dealer in Dry Goods Grocert Flour, Feed, Sait, Fish, Iron, Nails, etc., M.

Buck Horn.

Hotels.

GRANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

ROHR M'HENRY, Proprietor.

WILLIAM BUTLER, Proprietor,
This House having been put in thorough rej
is how open for the reception of guests,
pains will be spaced to ensure the perfect of
but of the travelers. The Proprietor solice
share of public patronage. The box will
stocked at all times with fine bignors and cig
martifold.

W. F. PIATT, Proprietor,

BENTON, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

WIDMYER & JACOBY
EXCITANCE BLOCK, BLOOMSBURG, PA
are agents for the sale of "Brockways" jostly
celebrated Coman and oil stock Ales, when the
will self an obsen as country browed ales, when the
will self an obsen as country browed ales, when the
will self an obsen as country browed ales, who
and haff larrely constantly on hand, Tale of
its browed by William E. Brockway, 315 to 22
Enast Elevanth Street, New York City.

Bloomsburg, June 19, 1850-185

EAGLE POUNDBY AND MANUFACTURING SHOP

STOVES & PLOWS WHOLESALE & RETAIL

THE BUTTON WOODEN BEAM PLOWS,

Castings and Fire Brick for repairing city shows All kinds of Bries or Iren casting made to orde upon abore good at RPLESS & P. S. HARMAN, Bloomsdurg, Pa. Proprietor Mar.19, 69-41.

SHARPLESS & HARMAN,

THE ESPY HOTEL

BRICK HOTEL,

MONTOUR HOUSE

Columbia County Official Directory. resident Judge-William Elwell, scorints Judges-Iham Dern, Isaac S. Mon A. R. HERRING & BROTHER Carpenters and Builders, Main st., below Pine, VI-ne

Proper-DAVID LOWENDERG.
COMMISSION OF WILLIAM G. QUICK, CYRUS
GRISS, HIAM J. REBUER.
COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE
COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE
COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE
COMMISSION OF THE STATE
CO Tury Commissioners - 1840.
SALIS Superintendent - Charles G. Barrelly, County Superintendent - Charles G. Barrelly.

Bloomsburg Official Directory. First National Bank—CHAS. R. PANTON, Pres't, P. Tustin, Cashier. Columbia County Mutual Suring and Lory As-Ha County Matual Saving and Loun As--E. H. LITTLE, Pres't., C. W. MILLER, Jonathury Building and Saving Fund Association THOMAS, Pres't J. B. Romisses, Somitive Matter Recipt Fund Association President, M. Whitstoven, Sec. y.

Bloomsburg Directory.

STOVES AND TINWARE. M. RUPERT, dealer in stoves & tinware, Ru-pert block, Main st. west of Market. VI-ne ACOB METZ, dealer in stoves and tinware Main street, above court house, vi-ni

CLOTHING, &c.

AVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor, Main st., 2d door above American Hopse, Visiti WM. MORRIS, Merchant Tailor corner of Cen-tre and Main st., over Miller's store. vs-na

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &c.

P. LUTZ, Druggist and Apothecary, Main st. b. below the Post Office. Vi-nii MOYER BROS., Druggists and Apothecaries, Brower's block Main st. vi-ni

CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C. HENRY ZUPPINGER, Watches, Spectacles & Howelry &c., Main Street near West st. vi-ni OUIS BERNHARD, Watch and Clock maker.

R. Ket alreet, below Main. vi-ne BOOTS AND SHOES.

AVID BETZ, Boot and Shoemaker, Main st below Hartman's store, west of Market, vi-M. BROWN, Boot and Shoemaker, Man C, street, under Brown's Hetel. VI-ni

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. H. C. HOWER, Surgeon Isontist, Main St., above the Court House. Vi-nii DR. WM. M. REHER, Surgeon and Physician Exchange Block over Webb's look store vi-ng DR. B. F. KINNEY, Surgeon Dentist.—Teeth extracted without pain: Main st., nearly op-posite Episcopal Church, vi-nic Episcopal Church,

B. MCKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Physician P. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician

J. C. RUTTER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician Visit b. ROBBON, Afterney-at Law, Office Hart, MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS. E. PETERMAN, Millinery and Fancy Goods, opposite Episcopal Church, Main st. vi-nii

M tss LIZZIE BARKLEY, Milliner, Ramser, M 188 A. D. WEBB, Pancy Goods, Notions, Blooks, and Stationery, Exchange Block, Main violation MISS M. DERRICKSON, Millinery and Fancy

MRS, E. KLINE, Millinery and Finey Goods Vinit Main street below Market, vinit MISS, JULIA A. & SAIR RAEKLEY, Ladies' Cloairs and Press Patterns, southeast corner of irrand West sts.

HOTELS AND SALOONS. Poliks Horiel, by T. Bent, Taylor, east end visit

MERCHANTS AND GROCERS.

E. JACOBS, Confectionery, groceries etc., Main Vi-16 E. MENDENHALL, General Stock of Merchan-lerwick road. vi-nti

FOX 4 WEIB, Confectionery and Bakery, wholesale and retail, Exchange Block, vi-nit H. C.HOWER, Hatsend Caps, Boots and Shoes, The Celebrated Montgose 1008 BEAM AND THE CELEBRATED MONTGOSE 1008 BEAM AND

C. M. CHRISTMAN, Saidile, Trunk & Harness-maker, Shive's Block Main Street, vinite

JACOB DIEFFENACH, Broom Factory, Or ders left at his residence or at Miller a Son tore promptly filled. Best green Western brus

B. F. REIGHARD, BRO. dealer in Dry Goods Groceries, and general Merchandise. v2nl

BLOOMSBURG MARBLE WORKS. GUNTON & STEES, S. H. MILLER & SON, dealer in Dry Good S. Groseries, Queensware, Flour, Sait, Shoe Notions, etc., Exchange Block, Mainst. vi-ne (Successors to A. Witman Respectfully interm the public that they are now fully prepared to do all kinds of work their line of business, upon reasonable terms and short notice, Satisfaction varianted in all cases. [Jah.19-74-19] MISCELLANEOUS.

Stoves and Tinware.

NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP.

lowest rates. Tinning in all its branches carefully attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed.

R. H. RINGLER, dealer in planes, organs and metodeous, at G. W. Corell's furniture rooms vi-nus STOVES AND TINWARE.

E. B. BIDLEMAN, Agent for Munson's Copper V2019

of all kinds, Stovepipes, Tinware and every va-ciety of article found in a Stove and Tinware Esablishment in the cities, and on the most reaso ble terms. Repairing done at the shortest not 21 DOZEN MILK-PANS

BUSINESS CARDS, LETTER HEADS.

BILL HEADS. PROGRAMMEN POSTERS, &C., &C.,
Neatly and Cheaply Printed

CL ICE! ICE! E Proprietor. V2016 T. W. EDGAR, Susquelanna Planing Mill and Box Manufactory.

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1871.

COL. DEM. - . · VOL. XXXIV · · NO. 48.

Philadelphia Directory.

EAGLE HOTEL 227 NORTH THIRD STREET. R. D. CUMMINOS, PROPRIETOR,

TOHN STROUP & CO.,

Successors to Stroup & Brother, VHOLESALE DEALERS IN FISH, o. 24 North Wharves and 25 North Third St Philadelphia.

David Herring, Flour and Grist Mil, and Ulaif RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, JR. NO. 126 SOUTH SIXTH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA

H. W. RANK S WHOLESALE TORACCO, SNUFF, AND SCHUYLER & CO., Iron founders, Machinists, and Manufacturers of plaws, Mill St. VI-14 No. 136 North Third Street, SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayburst Between Cherry and Bace, west side.

Philadelphia. WILLIAM DELONG Shoemakeranst manufacturer of Brick, Mill St., west of Fine vin 9 FRANK & STRETCH,

(Successors to I. H. Walter,) Importers and Dealers in QUEENSWARE, CHINA, AND OLASS. Between Race and Vine Sts. PRILABELPHIA.

S. FRANK, C. R. STRETCH, I. H. WALTER, Special Partner, J. M. KEPHEART,

BARNES, BRO. & HERRON, HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS & FURS, No. 503 Market Street. (above Fifth,) PHILADELPHIA.

WAINWRIGHT & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, N. E. Corner Second and Arch Streets.

PHILADELPHIA, Dealers in TEAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES RICE, SPICES, BI CARR SODA, 40, 40. **Orders will receive prompt attention.

LADIES' FANCY FURS! JOHN A. OMAN, Manufacturer and dealer in vinia JOHN PAREIRA. 718 ARCH STREET, Middle of the Block, between 7th and sin Sts.,

R. S. ENT, dealer in Stoves and Tin ware he PHILADELPHIA,
Manufacturer and Dealer in all kind FANCY FURS FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. FOR LADDES AND GENTLEMENS WEAR. Having enlarged, remodeled and improved my old and favorably known FUR EMPORIUM, and having imported a very large and splendid assortment of all the different kinds of Furs from first bands in Europe, and had them made up by the most skillint workmen, I would respectfully invite my friends of Commiss and adjacent counties, to call and examine my very large and beautiful assortment of Fancy Furs, for ladies and citiforn. I am determined to sell at as low prices as any other respectable flouse in the city, All Furs warrantee. No misrepresentations to effect siles.

78 Anch Serrey, Philadellaphia.

Nov. 4, 1855-3m. M. G. & W. H. SHOEMAKER, dealets in dry goods, groceries and general merchandise. First store in south end of town. v2-nis

ESPY, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. FSPY, COLLYSTING. Its undersigned would inform the travelity fits that he has taken the above named established the third threungly refitted perfect can venione of his guests. Them is 1 be statefact with the bast the market afform schulesst liquors, wines and cigarsalways.

Business Cards. M. L'VELLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Ashland, Schuylkill County Pa. A. L. TURNER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, BLOOMSBURG, PA. OFFICE over Lutz's Drng Store, Residene Fifth Street, [dec1670.

This well known House, having been put in hereugh repair, is now open to the travelling ubile. The bar is stocked with the choicest quots and chars, and the table will be, at all hes, simplied with the deligners of the season, opanus will be spared to insure the confort of nests. C. W. MILLER,

E, H. LITTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

C. B. BROCKWAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE-Court House Afley, in the Co-UNHIAN building. [Jan4, 67. SLATE ROOFING, EVERY VARIETY

MOST FAVORABLE RATES, IOHN THOMAS, AND CASPER J. THOMAS Bloomsburg, Pa.

250,000 PRIME BRICK FOR SALE AT ESPY. For particulars, address

R. J. MILLARD, Espy. OR T. B. MILLER, Lines Ridge.

BOOTS AND SHOES ever brought to this place. He is also prepared to make floots and Slores to order in the lates and bost styles. For cash only, In the oil Post office building, corner Main and Market Strests Bloomsburg, Ps.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

CLARK M. BROWN, MAIN STREET, UNDER BROWN'S HOTEL. full and complete assortment of ready mad only and shock for men, we need and children and received and for sole at vanoanable rate articles to suit all classes of customers. The set of worth done at short notice, as hortoficity ive him a call.

FINTURES, COMES, TASSELS, and all other goods in his line of business. All the newest and most approved patterns of the day are always to be found in his establishment, march, 49-47. Main St. below Market. DOWDER KEGS AND LUMBER

W. M. MONBOE & CO., POWDER KEGS,

nd dealers to all kinds of LUMBER, give notice that they are prepared to accortheir custom with dispatch, and on the cheapest

CHESTER S. FURMAN, MANUFACTURER, CARPET-BAGS, VALISES, FLY-NETS, which he feels confident he can sell at hower ate than any other person in the county. Ex-mine for yourselves. Shop third door below the Court House, Main treet, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Choice Poetry.

Discipline.

A block of marble caught the glance Of Buonarotte's eyes, Thich brightened in their solemn deeps, Lake meteor-lighted skies,

And one who stood beside him listened, niling as he heard;

For "I will make an angel of it," Was the sculptor's word, And mallet soon and chisel sharp The stubborn block assailed, And blow by blow, and pang by pang,

The prisoner unveiled.

A brow was lifted, high and pure The wakening eyes outshone; And as the master sharply wrought, A smile broke through the stone! Beneath the chisel's edge, the hair

Escaped in floating rings And, plume by plume, was slowly freed, The sweep of patt-furled wines

The stately bust, and graceful limits
Their marble fetters shed,
And where the shapeless block had been, An angel stood instead! O, blows that smile! O, burts that pierce

This strinking heart of mine! What are ye but the Master's tools Forming a work divine? O, hope that crumbles to my feet! O, joy that morks and flies! What are ye but the close that bind My spirit from the skies? Scutptor of souls! I lift to The

Encumbered heart and bands; Spare not the closel? set me free, However dear the bands. How blest, if all these seeming ills Which draw my thoughts to Thee, hould only prove that Thou wilt make An angel out of me,

Misanthropic Hours.

As if 'twere sin to curse them not, To think that earth should be so fair, To fhink that earth should be so fair,
So beautiful—so bright a timp;
That nature should come forth and wear
Such glorious apparelling;
That seand sky should live and glow
With light, and love, and holiness.
And yet men never seem to know
How much a God of love can bless—
How deep their debt of thank fulness.
Fyr seem the sure alover, and light

I've seen the sun go down, and light Like floods of gold the western sky-When every tree and flower was bright,
And every pulse was heating high,
And the full soul was gushing love,
And longing for its home above.

And then when men should soar, if ever,
To the high home of homes as To the high home of thought and soul, When life's degrading ties should sever, And the tree spirit spurn control-Then have I seen, and how my cheek

is burning with the shame I feel,
That truth is in the words I speak—
I've seen my fellow creatures steal
Away to their unhallowed mirth, As if the revelries of earth Were all that they could feel or share :

were all that they could feel or share;
And glorious heaven were searcely worth
Their passing notice or their care,
I've said I was a worshiper,
At woman's shrine—yet even there
I've found unworthiness of thought;
And when I deemed I just had caught
The radiance of that whole light
Which makes search beautiful and bright Which makes earth beautiful and bright-When eyes of fire their flashes sent, When eyes of fire their flashes sent,
And rosy lips booked elequent—
Oh! I have turned away and wept to find
Beneath it all a trifling mind.
I stood in one of those high halls
Where Genius breathes in sculptured stone,
Where shoded light in soltness falls
On pencilled beauty. They had gone,
Whose beauty of fire and horse, or skill Whose hearts of fire and hands of skill Had wrought such power; but yet they spoke,

To me in every feature still, And fresh lips breathed and dark eyes wake, And crimson cheeks flushed glowingly Office Court House 'Alley, below the Column in an Office. Boundles, Buckley and Pensions Bloomsburg Pa. sep.2967

DOBERT F. CLARK,

ONEY AT LAW,

ONEY AT LAW,

The warm blooms.

At the stern tauffet of the jew,
Had seen the Son of Giory bow,
And bleed for situs he never know—
And I had weel, I thought that all
Must feel like me—and when there came
A stranger, bright and beautiful,
With step of grace and eye of thane,

And tone and took most sweetly had.
To make her pre-sence eloquont,
Oh, then I Joshed for lears. We stood
hefore the some of Calvary—
I saw the piercing spear—the blood—
The gall—the writhe of agony— I saw His quivering tips in prayer, "Father forgive them"—all was there Tarther forgive them —an was there I turned in bitterness of soul,
And spoke of Jesus, I had thought Her feelings would rense control;
For woman's heart I know, was fraug With gushing sympathies. She gazed A moment on it carelessly,
And coldly carled her lip and praised. The high priest's parament? Could it:

The high priest's garment! Could it be That block was meant dear Lord for Thee? Oi? what is woman—what her suffe-Her look of love—her eye of light— Her took of love-ner eye of fightWhat is she if her lips revile
The lowly Jesus? Love may write
His name upon the marble brow,
Or linger in her earls of jet;
The light spring flowers may scarcely how
Beneath her step and yet—and yet,
Without that more eyes except her lips A lighter thing than vanity.

A Woman's Defense of Dress.

For myself I should be thankful to return to the habits of our grandmother; E. M. KNORR,

Having purchased the stock of the old Key and bonnet which would do to wear ten years; have three dresses, two for well so locked new stock is prepared to exhibit the best variety of the property of the prope twist up my hair in a plain wad at the back of my head. I should then have more time for reading and study, and more money to spend for books, pictures and travelling, to say nothing of the unlimited time and money for doing good. And I know of very many women who would be only too happy to throw aside the wearisome shackle of fashion. But what would better result? With the maiden no more beaux: would announce to the citizens of Biooms-und vietnity, that he has just received a full implete assentment of and I was despised and rejected of men; again I have been more fashionably beaux than I knew what to do with. By the way, why don't some of these marry amongst the vast army of work-

They are dressed very simple, and are accusomed to habits of economy. They are personally attractive, and, demand for them as wives, and why have utterly failed. are not the Flora McFlimseys a drug Remedies acquire a false reputation over to calico in battallions.

Miscellaneous.

нурворновіл.

BY PROP. N. R. SMITH.

Medical communications should, as a the boy's saliva upon his lip. From rule, be given to the public only through | that moment he became tortured with never reach those who are interested, on the subject is often permissive of fa- and frothed at the mouth. When any

I have seen recently in the public by way of encouragement, that certain prints notices of several deaths by this symptoms which marked the former fatal results might have been easily immediately imitate those symptoms. averted had the simple facts which I The man, however, from extreme exhere publish been known to the suffer- haustion, fell into a profound slumber ers or their friends. I have often re- and waked well. proached myself for not having sooner made this communication, not that the ment, which is so efficient, and thereprofession are ignorant of what I pub- fore of vast importance, let it be re-

the lancet is coated with virus in vacinating. There is another very import- with soap and water, no effect would ant distinguishing fact in regard to its result effect on the wounded part. It produces no irritation, no immediate effect. Like the vaccine virus, or that of the tioned above, was washing clothes in riod of incubation of other poisons. The period varies, but it is commonly about six weeks, and then, before con-stitutional disease is developed, a slight and water for two hours. Nothing was list of inflamed absorbents is seen ex- that the cat was rabid. The mother estending up the member. When these phenomena take place there is no hope; miserably. the constitutional symptoms follow immediately. But if during the long peri od which precedes the local symptoms

deep wound inflicted by the bite is less a minute without regard to the pain, likely to be followed by hydrophobia which will be severe, than is a slight scratch, abrading the

more a case of fatal hydrophobia, which stick." with his hand, and received a scratch cured, use nitric acid (aquafortis) cause I opened the scar and cauterized | with simple salve.

still be incubating there. which ridiculous nostrums unfortun- be no danger.

cases of hydrophobia. He had admin- are not at another, are absurd. Istered it to many persons who had buy a bonnet which would do to wear | dog's jaw, and the false tongue of a tion.

The use of such a nostrum does no di wear them year after year till they reet harm, but confidence in it does fawear out, without alteration, and also tat mischief, because it precludes the haps of ideas, for originality in that re- ing twenty-two public schools, at which recious opportunity to avert so terrible | the London Examiner, is carried out | nearly completed.

with a wife-a cessation of devotion on not to be rabid, but yet these persons wars of the last ten years have given a The Chickasaws number 5400, and have were tortured by the apprehension that wonderful stimulus to inventive genius an annual school fund of \$50,000, sup-I speak what I know, and testify what ever go mad, they would themselves be instruments of destruction, and society is indebted to the present sangulary attending bearding schools in the parties sensibly and economically elad, be simply ridiculous were it not that contest for one or two novel aids to neighboring States, at an annual exso many believe it. A person might as vell fear having small-pox, who had, and expensively attired, and had more five years ago, shaken hands with a man that now has It. It is the practical part of this commu-

wise and sensible bachelors court and nication which is important. We cannot cure this terrible disease when once developed. It is true that there often occur in the public prints, and sometimes in medical journals, notices of cadoubt not, are quite as refined and in- such as chloroform, atropia, woorara, telligent as the average of fashionable the cannabis, &c. But when these remewomen. Why is there not a greater dies have been tried in other cases they

in the market? Let the facts speak for for the cure of hydrophobia by being themselves. Be not deceived, O, my employed in spurious cases of that dis brethern! With you lies the fault; ease. Nervous persons who have been from you must come the remedy-re- bitten by healthy animals, fancy that They recover, whatever means may be crushing reverses.

employed. I knew a person in Vermont to be affected by this false form of hydrophobia. His son had recently died of the disease, resulting from the bite of a rabid cat. His father, in aiding to nurse him, received a speck of

medical journals, but as the important the apprehension that he had contractfacts which I am about to publish may ed the disease, though assured that it could not be thus communicated. Afexcept through the columns of a news-paper, I take this method of imparting he had witnessed in the boy began to them without further apology, especi- display themselves. He raved in the ally as the universal popular ignorance most furious manner, refused water, one of the physicians present remarked most terrible of diseases, in which the case were absent, the patient would

Now in regard to preventive treatlish, but that the public are lamenta- membered that a more scratch on the hand or face is the most dangerous-a The virus or poison which propagates | bite through clothing not without danhydrophobia exists in the saliva of the ger. As the poison adheres to the part rabid animal. It is not injected through for some time after the bite before it the tooth into the wound, as is the ven-om of the rattlesnake, or as is the ven-om of the bee, through the sting. The poison merely besmears the tooth, as were to vaccinate a child in the arm,

and an hour after should wash the part The following case is in point: A woman, the mother of the boy menthen returned to her work, and her caped the disease, but the boy perished

gist for a piece of caustic potash .- there the proper remedies be employed, and This comes in small cylindrical pieces. especially soon after the bite, the pre- If the tooth of the dog has penetrated, vention of the disease is almost cer- cut the caustle in the shape of a pencil Contrary to the common belief, a and hold it there firmly for a quarter of

Caustie potash can be made extemskin, for a reason that ought to be obvi- pore by pouring boiling water on wood ons-the copious effusion of blood wash- ashes, straining out the ley, and boiling es away the poison.

Some years ago I treated in Baltises. It may be applied with a smooth

originated thus: a boy was bitten deep- When the wound is a scratch, and ly on the cheek by a pet dog, which therefore the more dangerous, wipe it flew at him without provocation. The over briskly with the same material. master of the dog struck the animal If the caustic potash cannot be proon his hand. The dog ran off and was sulphuric acid, (oil of vitriol.) Milder never seen. The wound in the boy's causties, which do not destroy the surcheck bled freely, and in consequence face of the wound in which the poison sions now, was washed freely. The scratch on the is lodged, are not worthy of confidence, man's hand was treated by an old lady although Mr. Youatt recommends the with sult. The man perished in six | nitrate of silver, (lunar caustic.) The weeks in the agonies of hydrophobia. part may be poultieed with bread and The boy escaped, though possibly be- milk for two days, and then dressed my time, but none that this one reminds me of.

it deeply, for possibly the poison might | It is too common a practice to kill in- "It is but fair to say that in some re- plated with gold. They flourished and stantly a savage dog who has bitten a specis it is a truly remarkable map. When persons are bitten through clo- person. This is exceedingly wrong, as and the bite prove inocuous, but not bitten by a rabid dog. The animal would be perfectly willing to see you certainly. A large majority, however, should be shut up and regularly fed. If of those bitten through clothing, escape rabid, he will certainly die, but if he the disease. These are the cases in lives a week and takes food there will

ately acquire reputation for preventing | It is generally believed that canine | Council at Ocunuigee, Indian Territory, | promised to be blessed. the disease, it being generally supposed madness occurs almost exclusively in the Committee on Education reported that the bite of a rabid dog is necessari-ly followed by hydrophobia, unless are termed the "dog days." This is a Choctaws are between 16,000 and 17,000 some preventive remedy be employed. popular error. According to the best in number, and have an annual school A person in one of the Northern authority, the disease is commutated fund of \$30,000, supporting forty eight States once received a reward of a only contagion, and just as likely to be public schools, at which 1460 children les who live in daily sorrow, not bethousand dollars for revealing the composition of a remedy which was be- therefore city ordinances, which allow schools in the neighboring States. Two lieved to have cured or prevented many dogs to be at large at one season and boarding schools, one for males and the and inconsiderate.

been bitten through clothing and had have had occasion to treat the bites of an annual school fund of \$50,000, supnever gone mad. They gave him their dogs undoubtedly rabid in many in- porting forty eight public schools, at honest certificates that they believed stances and not in a single instance which 1928 children attend. Of the themselves to have been cared of hy- have I known the disease to result above schools three are for colored drophobia. The composition of the mostrum proved to be "nine leaves of employed within three days after the there are several private schools, and sage gathered in the night in the bite. I do not mean, however, to just one mission school under the charge of wane of the moon, the marrow of a tify a moment's delay in their applica- the Moravians. The orphans of the

This is an age of novelties; not per-

I have been a hundred times called will ever find an insurmountable boun- and the Presbyterian Missions, and the upon by persons bitten by dogs known dary and a limit it cannot pass. The other expenses by the Creek Nation. should the dog that inflicted the bite for improving old and designing fresh porting eleven public schools, at which ses cared by certain powerful remedies, Their operations have been doubtless Peorias number 170, and have an annuthey have had a valuable and beneficial pupils.—Ledger. influence on the defence. Blame as we

The Buffalo Express has a wonderful war map, drawn and engraved by Mark Twain, with explanations by the artist. Appended are some recommendations which the work has received. TO THE READER.

Mark Twain's War Map.

tan journals.
I claim no other merit for this proit is accurate. The main blemish of the city paper maps, of which it is an imi-

tation, is that in them more attention is paid to artistic picturesqueness than geographical reliability. Inasmuch as this is the first time I

from people who know nothing at all By an unimportant oversight I have print it should be drawn and engraved upside down. However, let the student who desires to contemplate the map

stand on his head or hold it before her The reader will comprehend at a small pox, it has a certain period of in-cubation, or zymotic process before the system becomes affected. This period, ing tool which rendered it necessary to having spent two days in digging and happily long, as compared with the per rescue, seized the cat, tore it away from planted of insulation of the cat, to be rescue, seized the cat, tore it away from planted the cat, it is a second to the cat the lad, and threw it over the fence. She Ocean before I would have lost so much

irritation occurs in the sear, and a red done for the boy, it not being known map. I had heaps of little fortifications overrun and subdued the whole of Asia, scattered all around Paris, at first, but They whipped Thesseus, and put the every now and then my instruments Greeks to flight. And didn't the Afriwould slip and fetch away whole miles | can Amazons of Antiquity subdue the While the washing is being done, of batteries and leave the vicinity as Gorgons and Atlantes-whoever they send instantly to the nearest drug-clean as if the Prussians had been were? In fact, if the profane history

The reader will find it well to frame anything, the women of that day were this map for future reference, so that it accustomed to "strike from the shoulmay aid in extending popular intellior a dog's tooth, insert it in the wound gence and dispelling the wide spread rific. ignorance of the day. MARK TWAIN.

OFFICIAL COMMENDATIONS. "It is the only map of the kind I ever GRANT." "It places the situation in an entirely new light. BISMARCK."

"I cannot look upon it without shedding tears. BRIGHAM YOUNG." It is very nice, large print. Napoleon." freekles and though everything was were received and entertained with done for her relief that could be done, all was in vain. But, sir, since her first At the beginning of the festivities, the glance at your map, they have entirely | Queens chose their favorite gallants

"If I had had this map I could have carefully reared for the army. got out of Metz without any trouble.

thing, perhaps two garments, the person lives for years with the toron may be all wired from the tooth, turing apprehension that he has been 'it you could make a map like that, I Orleans to Humboldt,

The Civilized Indians.

other for females, are to be established. In the course of a half a century I The Cherokees number 17,000, and have N. R. SMITH, M. D. Cherokee Nation are boarded and clothed out of the interest of an orphan fund, The Creeks number 13,000, and have an annual school fund of \$25,000, supportuse of rational preven ives. There is spect is so questioned and refuted now 700 pupils attend. Six of the public part of all our sorrow comes from the no neighborhood in which there is not a days that we begin to be believers in schools are for colored children. Nine ance old woman who declares, and, the somewhat caustic observation of the additional schools are soon to be openperhaps, honestly believes, that she Hebrew king, that there is nothing new ed. One boarding school, accommodatcan prevent or cure hydroph abia, and, under the sun. But the practical appli- ing eighty pupits, is now in operation, erhaps, by the use of such remedies the cation of resuscitated principles, says and a second school of the same size is

disease is lost, as I have mys iff wit- so largely that we begin to wonder The salaries of the superintendents of ometimes whether human ingenuity these schools are paid by the Methodist more consideration, support, and enwholesale slaughter. When this un- pense to the nation of \$650 each. The his life. He could not endure the sociehappy war shall have ended, Europe Osages number between 3000 and 4000, ty of people who were of this habit. He will be flooded with books about it-his-torical, political, and technical; and we shall be greatly disappointed if we do not see some record of the doings of the intrepid aeronauts who have rendered fund of \$2500, supporting a few public contented at nothing. I see God sitting such signal service in France by preserv-schools, at which 225 pupils attend. ing a means of communication between new mission school accommodating fifthe invested capital and the provinces. ty pupils will soon be opened. The it would revolutionize the world. Chrisirregular, awkward, and not always al school fund of \$3000, supporting one successful; but their art is in its infancy, school with twenty-five pupils. The ness over little troubles. Some who can and crude as may have been their efforts Ottaways have one school with fifty-two

may the vanity and rashness which led | JENNY LIND'S husband has at length | The temper is an unruly steed which to the war, the mendacity and reckless- run through the splendid fortune with must be kept in hand every moment. ness which have characterized it on the which she retired from the lyric stage part of the French, it is impossible not and she is compelled to teach music for spendthrift must now shift for himself. | to keep sheep."

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Inch, (twelve lines or its equivalent In

Nonparell type) one or two insertions, \$1.50 three insertions, \$2.00. | Three lines | 190 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 20

Executor's or Administrator's Notice, \$3.00, itor's or Assignee's Notice, \$2.50. Local notices, ten cents a line.

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, \$2.60 per year for the first two lines, and \$1.00 for each

Women as Warriors.

The Parisian women are actually arming and organizing for the defense of the ramparts of the city-one hundred thousand strong, or weak, as the case may be-under the military title of 'The Amazons of the Seine." They are The idea of this map is not original to dress in a sort of a rough Bloomer with me, but is borrowed from the costume, and to be armed with light Tribune and the other great metropoli- muskets carrying two hundred yards, with cartridge boxes, ammunition and equipments. The first battalion of duction (if I may so call it) than that twelve hundred are now being drilled by a retired officer.

If the startling project should actually be carried out to practical effectiveness, it will certainly present a new picture to the civilized world of this century. Yet it will not be entirely ever tried to draft and engrave a map, or attempt anything in the line of art moment has a body-guard of four hunat all, the commendations the work has dred women, armed with rifles and received and the admiration it has ex- lances. When the invincible Dahomian cited among the people, have been very army marched upon Abeokuta in 1751, grateful to my feelings. And it is touch- they numbered ten thousand men and ing to reflect that by far the most en- six thousand women. The women were thusiastic of these praises have come placed in front at the critical hour of assault, and a thousand of their brave were left dead before the walls. And engraved the map so it reads wrong end first, except to left-hand people. I forgot that in order to make it right in side of their busheds and brothers." side of their husbands and brothers?

The Spartan women who strung their braided hair upon their husbands' battle bows were not the first women of war; looking glass. That will bring it right.

If Diodorus is to be believed, the Asiatic glance that the piece of river with the Amazons, who were wont to hover changed the course of the Atlantic caves of the earth; and when these gentlemen timidly emerged to break their prolonged fast, they were hunted like I never had so much trouble with so many rabbits. The women marghed anything in my life as I did with this to battle under their chosen queen, and of five thousand years ago is worth der" in a fashion that was really ter-

And in the latter days, ferocious women of war have appeared from time to time. In South America. around the confluence of the Japura with the Amazon, the traveller Oralano, in 1340, found a well equipped and powerful republic of women, whose fierce feminine army successfully opposed European soldiers in battle. No men were permitted to live in the nation, "My wife was for years afflicted with but the men of the adjacent countries much hospitality in April of each year. left her. She has nothing but convul-sions now.

J. SMITH.' from the royal guests. The male chil-dren were drowned, but the girls were dren were drowned, but the girls were women built their own houses, killed their own game, made their own slight "I have seen a great many maps in clothing, and found a "helpmeet" quite unnecessary. They had five temples of the Sun, built of stone and georgeously maintained their independence for several hundred years, as is attested by the

CAUSE OF UNHAPPINESS .- Harsh judgment, rough words, small but frequent acts of selfishness and injustice, At a recent meeting of the Indian sometimes quite poison the heart that

There are families that possess every earthly comfort-health, money, and occupation-but are miserable from the jealousy and quarrelling that prevail within them. There are married coupeach thinks the other unkind, arbitrary.

Young people sometimes marry with their eyes shut; and thus, instead of being mated with angels, as they feelishly imagined they might be, they find out afterwards that they are only men and wemen, with the common weakness and faults of their respective sex. This sham love easily gets soured, and then each repreaches the other for not fulfilling the sentimental prospects with which they entered into the marriage state.

Take any of the relationships of life, and we should find that far the greater same cause. Get any one to tell you honestly what gives him the most annoyance and disquietude, and he will tell you they come from the want of kindness, sympathy, and fellow-feeling. He would tell you that he would bear other things if he only met with couragement from the people with whom he has to do.

Don't Fret.

"I dare no more fret," said John Wesley, "than to curse and swear." One who knew him well said that he never saw him lowspirited or fretful in on his throne, and ruling all things." If every one was of John Wesley's spirit, tians lose all their wayside comforts and dishonor the Master, by their fretfulbear the great sorrows of life with a martyr's faith and patience are utterly overthrown by the breaking of a vase.

"I no not say,"remarked Mrs. Brown, fuse to pay court to silks, panniers. they have the disease, and they imitate to admire the indomitable perseverance a living. The ill-matched pair have "that Jones is a thief; but I do say that frills and chignons, and we shall go almost every symptom of hydrophobia. and courage they have displayed under separated by mutual consent, and the if his farm joined mine I would not try