one i.e., commissioners' Clerk—William Krickbaum, Au-flort—U. J. Catapbel, S. S. Suntia, David Yost, Cereber—Charles G. Murphe Jucy Commissioners—Jacob H. Fritz, William H. Uti.
count. Superintendent. WI Barn H. Snyder.
Bloom Poay Dist by Directors. O. P. Ent. Scott,
Wm. Kramer. Bloomsburg and Thomas Creveling.
Sea. C. P. Ent. Secretar.

Bloomsburg Official Directory. Ricomsburg Banking Company—John A. Funston, Presiden , H. H. Gro Z. Cashier. First Na Ional Bank—Charles R. Paxton, President J. P. Tustin, Cashier. Columbia County Mutual Saying Fund and Loan Association—E. H. Little, President, C. W. Miller, Secretary.

secretary, itlomisturg Building and Saving Fund Association - Win, Peacock, President, J. B. Robtson, Secretary, Bloomsburg Mar and Saving Fund Association—J. Brower, President, C. G. Barkley, Secretary, CHURCH DIRECTORY. BAPTIST CHERCH.

Hev. J. P. Tustin, (supply.)
Sunday Services — y, a. m. and 6), p. m.
Sunda School – a. m.
Prayer Meeting—Every Wednesday evening at 6),
to ex.

o'c ock. Sea s Iree. The public are tayl ed to attend. ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. Minis er-Rev, J. R. Williams, Sunday Services—10% a. m. and 6% p. m. Sunday Services—10% a. m. and 6% p. m. Sunday Sehool—9 a. m. Fra er Meeting—Every Wednesday evening at 6% clock. Sents free. No pows rented. All are welcome. PHESENTERIAN CHURCH. Minis er—Rev, Stuart Michell, Sunday Services—10; a. na. and 6; p. m. Sunday Services—10; a. na. and 6; p. m. Prayer Mee lug—Every Wednesday evening at 6; clock clock. Sea a free. No pews rented. Strangers welcome

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Prosiding Edge-Hey, N. S. Buckingham. Minis er-Hey, J. H. McGarran. Minis or -Rev. J. H. McGarrah.
Senda: Services-1 \(\gamma\) and \(\text{e}\); p. m.
Sincla: Seriod-2 \(\gamma\) in m.
Bude Class-Ever: Monday evening at \(\text{e}\); octock.
Young Men's Praier Meeting-Every Tuesday
evening at \(\text{e}\); octock.
General Prayer Me ting-Every Thursday evening
at \(\text{f}\) octock. REPORTED CHERCH.

Corner of Thed and Iron streets.

Pastor—Rev. T. F. Moffmeler.
Residence—East street, near Forks Hotel.
Sundin Services—19 a.m. and 6% p.m.
Sunda: School—1 a.m.
Frayer Meeting—Saturday, 7 p.m.
All are lavited Thore is always room.
Services every Sunday atternoon at 2 over the structs.

Heller's church, Mudison township.

85, FAUL'S CHURCH.

Rector—Rev. John Hewitt.

80 May Services—1 v. a. m., 64 p. m.

80 May School—9 a. m.

First Sursky in the month, Holy Communion.

Services preparatory to Communion on Friday

evening before the st Sunday in each month.

Fews rented; but everybody welcome.

Forsons destring to consult the Rector on religious
matters will find him at the pursonage on Rock

Street.

BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY. BLANK MORTGAGES for sale cap at the

SCHOOL ORDERS, blank, ju printed and br sale at the COLEMBIAN Office. printed and bl. 18, 1875-17 BLANK DEEDS, on Parchal and and Linen bors and trustees, for sale cheap at the Collemnas

M ARRIACERTI ATES just orinted and for sale at the Collemnian Office. Ministers of the cospel and Justices should supply them series with those necessary articles. JUSTICES and Constables' Fee-Bills for sale J at the Continuax office. They contain the cor-rected fees as established by the last Act of the Leg-isature upon the subject. Every Justice and Con-stable should have one.

DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor Main 8t., above Central Hotel.

HENRY KLEM, Manafacturer and dealers of the boots and shoes, groceries, etc., Main st E. M. KNOOR, Dealer in Boots and Shoe hatest and best styles, corner Main and Marke streets, in the old post office. CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C

C. E. SAVAGE, Dealer in Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Main st., just below the Central LOUIS BERNARD, Watch and Clock maker, near southeast corner Main and Iron

MISS M. DERRICKSON, Millinery and Fancy Goods, Main st., below Market. THE MISSES HARMAN, Millinery and Fancy Goods, Main street, below Central Hotel

H. C. HOWER, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Main street, above Ccurt House.

 thoods, groceries, queensware, flour, saltes, notions, etc., Main street. DR. WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physical Color of the St. E. corner took and Marke

B. McKEL VY, M. D., Surgeon and Phy-sician north-ide Main street, below Marke

SAMUEL, J. OBY, Murble and Brown stone Work , East Bloomsburg, Berwick road H. ROSNESTOCK, Photographer, over

DR. H. C. HOWER, Surgeon Dentist, Main

THOMAS WEBB, Confectionery and Bokery wholesale and retail, Exchange Block. D. W. ROBBINS, Liquor dealer, second door from the northwest corner Main and from

E. J. THORNTON, Wall Paper, Window shades and fixtures, Rupert block, Main st. ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY.

HERVEY E. SMITH,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ORANGEVILLE, PA., Office opposite James B. Harman's Mar.29,74—6m.

A. B. HERRING, Carpenter and builder, Main street below Fine. BUGGY & CARRIAGE DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, Physician and Surgeon, Main street, next door to Good's He MANUFACTORY

DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mil and dealer in grain, Mill street. J AMES B. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker and Undertaker, Main street, below Pinc. LIGHT STREET.

H. F. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first R, S. ENT, dealer in Stoves and Tinware in

PETER ENT, Miller, and dealer in all kinds of Grate purchased.

ESPY. T W. EDGAR, Susquehamra Planing Mill

The Columbian.

HENRY L. DIEFFENBACH,

DR. E. W. RUTTER,

WM. L. EYERLY,

DR. J. C. RUTTER,

Exchange Hotel.

C.W. MILLER,

CATAWISSA

ST. JOHN'S (RPISCOPAL) CHURCH.

Restor—Rev. John Hewitt. Sunday Services—Foclock p. m. every Sunday. Sunday School—Loop p. m. Holy Communion the second Sunday in the month.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Office, on Main street.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Collections promptly made and remitted. Office opposite Catawissa Deposit Bank. 6m-98

WM. H. ABBOTT, Attorney-at-Law, Main

B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second

BUCK HORN.

M. G. & W. H. SHOEMAKER, Dealers in

BUSINESS CARDS

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Office over Kleim's Drug Store,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office in Brower's building, second floor, room No

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

To All business entrusted to our care will receive rount attention. Sept. 11.714-3

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

* Bustiess before the U.S. Patent Office attende

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Will practice in all the courts of Columbia, Sulli van and Lyconting countles, in the Supreme court of Pennsylvania, and in the Circuit and District court

MISCELLANEOUS.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

H. C. HOWER, DENTIST.

H. C. HOWER, DENTIS!,
lespectrally offers his professional services to the
seles and gentlemen of bloomsborg and vicinity
lets prepared to attend to all the various operations
in the line of his profession, and is provided with the
attest hisproved Poscetaris Tearn, which will be in
cread on gold platting, silver and rubber base to
ook as well as the natural teeth. Teeth extracte
or all the new and most approved methods, and al
operations on the teeth carefully and properly at
ended to.

Office a few doors above the Court House, same ide. July 1, 73

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,

and all other goods in his line of business. All the averstand most approved patterns of the day ar-ivays to be found in his establishment, Main street selow Market.

KEYSTONE CARRIAGE WORKS

BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A.

of every description both plain and fancy.

Portable Top Buggies, open Buggies, Plain an Pancy Platform Spring Wagons all of the latest styl and made of good material and fully warranted. Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as I car not be undersold. I claim that I make the best was

In sfor the least money.

I also do painting, trimming and repair old work at the shortest notice, old springs weided and warranted to stand or no pay. I will exchange a portable top bugy for any kind of lumber, such as her lock, pine, ash, linn bickory and poplar to bedetive ed at my shop by the first of February, 1873. I rondate orders taken and McKelvy, Neal & Cos for repairt—as cash.

A. S. CROSSLEY.

LIGHT STREET

H. F. OMAN & BROTHER,

SPRING WAGONS,

LIGHT WAGONS,

very thing in their line of business, of the best rial and most complete workmanship, and at low as can be afforded.

share of Public patronage is respectfully solicited.

ROAD WAGONS,

would announce to the citizens of Blooms-aid victory that he has just received a full and ste assortinent of

FREAS BROWN, Agent, Excuange Hotel, Bloomsburg, Pa.

A. CREVELING SMITH & SON,

BROCKWAY & ELWELL,

H. & R. R. LITTLE.

Bloomsburg, Pa. july1,73-

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Bloomsburg, Pa.

ness entrusted to our care will recieve

DRS. TURNER & GARDNER.

C. R. & W. J. BUCKALEW,

R. F. & J. M. CLARK,

Office in Ent's Building.

A. CHEVICING SWITE

B. BROCK WAY.

H. LITTLE.

E. E. ORVIS,

WILLIAM MORRIS,

I NSURANCE AGENCY.

DENTISTRY.

CARRIAGES.

oyal of Liverpool, England, incanshire, England, tha, Hartford, Connecticut, re Association, Fulladelphia, one, New York, ringhed, Hartford, Connecticut, tringers, Danville, Pa

Catawissa, Pa-

Catawbesa, Pa.

Bloomsburg, Pa.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1875.

NEWLY

MARRIED

A BOUT going to House-keeping should call before purchasing at the Popular Cash Store of W. P. JONES. MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG.

CATAWISSA, PA

COUPLES

and examine his fine stock of Goods suitable for their Fine Honey-comb Quilts large at \$1.25 Extra Heavy and Large Quilts with Fringe \$1.75, 2.50, 3.25 to 3.75. Very fine Marseilles Quilts \$3.00 Table Linens from 37 to \$1.20 per yard.
All Linen Napkins at \$1.25,
1.50, 2.25

3.50 per ozen. Linen Towels 10, 20, 25 to 62 cents. Turkish Bath Towels 88 cents to \$1.00. Wool and Felt Table

Covers \$1,25 to 2,50 Fowellings by the yard from 121 cents up. Nottingham Lace for Curtains at 20, 28 and 45 cts. per y'd. SOLID ANDPLATED NAPKIN RINGS, SPOONS, Also a great variety of other goods which

VERY LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH. W. P. JONES. Corner Main and Third Streets,

CATAWISSA, PA. HENDERSHOTTS



PHARMACY,

OPPOSITE CENTRAL HOTEL, WHERE may be found a full stock of Drugs, Medi cines, Chemicals, Pharmaceutical Preparations Perfumery and Tollet Articles,

H ENDERSHOTT'S GERMAN LINIMENT has prov-ed to be the best internal and external family meticine yet offered to the public. Don't fail to try one bettle—only 50 cents, in large bottles.

A HANDSOME CHROMO picture given to each handkerchief, a delightful perfume—Only 50 cents GEORGE WOSTENHOLM'S Celebrated English Pocket Knives, Razors, and Schsors, Ladies and Gents Knives in Ivory, Pearl and Shell handles, a ful

CMELIN'S Hair and Whisker Dye, the best article X yet offered. It produces a beautiful glossy black or brown as may be desired—Only so cents per box. HARD Rubber and other Trusses and Surgical Taylor's Patent Corpse Preserver

DR. WARREN'S Worm Confections. A safe and reliable preparation for expelling worms, war-ranted to give satisfaction in all cases—26 cents per

FOR the best five cent Cigars, and the choicest Havanas, call at Hendershott's. ENDERSHOTE'S German Cattle Powder is with out doubt the best condition powder in the fret for Horses, Cows, Swine and poultry—Only

FOR Chapped Hands and Face, use Glycerine Lotton, the most delightful preparation ever offered for the purpose.

lan.9, 74 y. E. M. KNORR'S

BOOT & SHOE STORE BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A.

THE LATEST AND BEST,

EVERY VARIETY FOR

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Good to walk with many a mile Gatters, Suppers, Balmorals, Just the thing for protty gals Boots and Shoes for boys and men Heavy Boots to put on when Rainy weather is about, Or if you go to fish or trout. Lighter Boots for Sur day wear.
Or for a young man hunting dear, Boots and Shoes to s.it the trade, Made to order, or ready made; New ones made or old ones mended, Thus the Poet's song is ended.

Large variety of Boots and Shoes for Fall and Winter S. CROSSLEY has on hand and for sale cheaper than the cheapest, for each, or will ange for sld Wagons on reasonable terms.

New Goods.

BARGAINS BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!

OUR MOTTO: Small Profits and Qluck Sales

ORK MADE TO ORDER, BY THE BEST WO MEN AND OUT OF THE BEST MATERIAL A share of the Public Patronage is solicted Der GIVE US A TRIAL!

BAKERY AND CONEECTIONERY MAIN STREET BELOW MARKET. ECKHART JACOBS

BISCUIT,

PLAIN AND FANCY CONFECTIONERY

To be found in Town Ornamental Cakes furnished to order. BUSINESS CARDS,

BUSINESS CARLES,
VISITING CARDS,
BILL HEADS,
PROSTRIS, SC., 40.
NEARLY AND DHEAPLY PRINTED, AT THE CO-

GRAND OPENING !

ELIAS MENDENHALL H AVING resumed the business of Merchan-diseing at his old Store, on

NEAR THE FORES HOTEL, estres to call the attention of his Friends and thublic generally, o his

NEW, FULL AND VARIED STOCK OF GOODS.

JUST OPENED. And solicits a share of public patronage.

HIS STOCK CONSISTS OF DRY GOODS. GROCERTES WOODENWARE.

WILLOWWARE.

HARDWARK,

BOOTS & SHOES.

In connection with his stock of Merchandise he constantly keeps on hand in his yard. A FULL STOCK OF

and Undressed AND SHINGLES OF HIS MANUFACTURE.

Bill Lumber made a speciality.



CABINET MAKER UNDERTAKER, con Street, between Main and Third Streets

BLOOMSBURG, PA. A I.I. kinds of Furniture made to order and broken furniture neatly repaired. The quality and prices of his work will compare with any that can be produced and he respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

Undertaking

Ready Made Coffins both of WOOD and METALLIC WARE always on hand. He is also the the sole proprietor in Ricoms-burg and surrounding districts for

By which a corpse may be surely and carefully pre-served in Ice for any destrable length of time. The use of the Preserver may be obtained from him at any time. Scarts. Shrouds, Goves and Mourning for Doors turnished when requested. Also, HEARSE and CONVEYANCES furnished. Best Remember he is a Regular Undertake

and thoroughly understands his business. He will not be undersold by any in Bloomsburg or in the county.

ROBERT ROAN.

GREAT STRIDE!

to be faulty, or objection-able, discarded!

G.M.&J.K.LOCKARD

At their Works in Bloomsburg, Formerly Bloomsburg Iron and Manufacturing company), where will be kept constantly on hand large assortment of

White and Red Ash Anthracite

FOR DOMESTIC PURPOSES, AND

CUPULO, BLACKSMITH AND BITUMIN-OUS COAL,

Plows and Threshing Machines,

Casting and Machine Work. REPAIRING promptly attended to. They would espectfully solicit the Patronage of the Fubic.

G. M. & J. K. LOCKAHD.

Bloomsburg, Pa. PAINTING,

GLAZING AND PAPERING.

GLAZING,

PAPER HANGINGS,

work warranted to give satisfaction. Order

Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works.

BLACK AND COLORED

JOHN M. PRATT, late of H. D. Wade & Co. PUBLIC SALE HAND BILLS

Printed at this Office

MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

"It is very curious," said an old gentle-

would present if we had no Sabbath.

ting, and grinding and hewing, and weaving

and spinning, sowing and gathering, mow

ing and reaping, raising and building, dig-

Lion Hunting in Algeria. A Chicago man has been enjoying the ex-

sends to the Tribune of that city an account

of his adventures. The following passage

occurs in the narrative: About three miles

wild monkeys. By paying a couple of francs to

for a few minutes came upon a whole colony

walk. When I reached the hut I needed a

not remember whether I was very much scar-

ed or not, but I do know that I thought af-

About three hours later, the same party that

for there was now and then, blood upon it.

hundred yards or more in advance motioned

when he left his horse and went on foot,

charge of three of the men, and followed at

perfect silence. In a few minutes we began

to hear a noise, which at once gave us to un-

derstand we are near the object of our

search. It was a deep, rumbling growl.

We now took our way more cautiously than

before, until we came to a place where there

Here the trail struck off to the right and de-

scended. In looking down into the narrow

valley below us we saw to the right a thick-

Poetical. WHAT THE CHIMNEY SANG. BY BEET HARTE. Over the chimney the night-wind sang.
And chanted a melods no one knew it.
And the woman stopped as the base she tossed,
And thought of the one she had long since lost,
And said, as her tear-drops back she forced,
"I mate the wind in the chimney." Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew; And the children said, as they closer drew, "Tis some witch that is cleaving the black nig through. through—
Tis a fairy trumpet that just then blew
And we fear the wind in the chimney. Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew; And the Man, as he sat on his hearth below, Said to litmedf, "it will surely show," And I'll stop the leak in the chimney,"

Over the oblimbey the night-wind sang A described a melody no one knew; But the Foot listened and similed, for his way, an, ned Woman, and Child, all three, And he said a "if is dod's own harmony, It is suit that sings in the chimney." WHERE THE BEAUTIFUL RIVERS FLOW

BY PATHER RYAN. Oh, I'll sing to-night of a fairy land, in the lap of the ocean set,
Of all the lands live traveled o'er, tis the lovellest
land live met;
Where the willows weep and the roses sleep, and the
balmy breezes blow.
In that dear old land, that sweet old land, where the
beautiful rivers flow.

But oh alas; how can I sing? 'tis an exile breathe Dut on aims; now can I sing? its an exile breathes the strain.

Of that dear old land of my youthful love I may never see again;

And the very loys that fill my breast must ever change to woe.

For that dear old land, that sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow.

at I'll sing or the lonely old churchyards where or the first some are laid—the some rules grand that our tyrant fore save hid—where the cloisters stand, those rules grand that our tyrant fore have made; And I listrike the harp, with a mourful touch, till the glistening tears will show. For that dear old land, that sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow. and I'll sing of Emmett's lonely fate, and of his

ionely grave—

Of his early doom, and his youthful bloom, and his
spirit more than brave; future, that if lions were much larger and more savage than that old monkey, I did Spirit more than brave; And ah; how blest and calin his rest, the' his grave be cold and low. In that dear old land, that sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow. not believe I wanted to see any of them. And I'll sing of Tone and the Geraldine, proud Ed ward true and blest— They won the crown—the martyr's crown—and they sleep in shade and rest, In heavenly mould their names are rolled—they died trail again. It was not difficult to follow,

in manhood's glow, for that dear old land, that sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow, It led us up and around the side of a hill, until we came to the table land between that and another hill. We went down this for an nd I'll sing of freiand's ancient days, when he hour or more, when the leader, who was a kingly men, hase, and the manly race thro' forest field and gien; ose only word was the shining sword—whose per us to stop. He rode back to us, spoke somethe pairiot's blow, for the dear old land, the sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow, thing Arabic to those in advance of us,

Miscellaneous.

Scrap-Books. The best paste for scrap-books is made of lour. Apply it with a soft brush to the back of the paper to be pasted in and pat down the scrap with a soft cloth. Both sides of the leaf may be scrapped, and many accessive pages filled at once, but care should be taken to remove all paste from ach page when it is completed, and the book should be left wide open to dry. A well-filled scrap-book is a very pleasant companion of a rainy day, especially if taste and discretion have been exercised in its arrangement. Stories should be in a part of said of poetry, and of wit. If all the newspapers usually torn and burned for kindling vere carefully seissored there might be in very family a book of wit and wisdom, or information, and entertainment second to one in the family library, always excepting the Bible. It is well to accumulate quite a and employ some rainy day of leisure in arranging them properly and fastening them n place. Picture-books for children, far superior, in point of variety and interest, to any in the shops, may be made by saving up pictures and pasting them into some volume not of intrinsic merit-an old census book with good binding answers the purpose. At intervals through the book a half dozen leaves should be cut off smoothly, leaving a half inch margin, to make room for the

scrappings and keep the book in good order. A love for activity, a desire to excel and gain a position in the world are com mendable. They who bless the race, elevate man, inspire him with true courage, soften the indurations of our being, increase mental and moral power, are the true heroes and heroines. They are the benefactors of the world who leave it better for having lived in . But he who encourages cruelty and de lights in blood, either on the field of battle or in the retired wayside is the knave and rue ruffian. He who kills, is prompted by a love of glory (?), is not less a murdere than he who steals stealthy on his victim to gratify an uncontrollable hate, while the normity of the crime must be graduated by the number of lives sacrificed in the injury sustained. He who robs a nation of its vealth destroys its material growth, abridges uscle and mortals by war is not less a robbe han he who takes the private purse and then kills. The more guilty one is he whose epredations are on the most extensive scale lusic, gay tinselry and dazzling accourte nents can never change the real nature of rime. To murder is to maliciously take ife. The more lives taken, the greater the turpitude, the deeper the criminality. To rob is to take wealth, material, mental or moral, ruthlessly, while the more extensive the scale the more robbery is committed. The World Without Sunday.

Think how the abstraction of Sunday would enslave the working classes, with Our rejoicings were cut short by somebody which we are identified. Think of labor raising the question of the whereabouts of the lioness. Two of the Arabs started down al rack, fingers forever straining, the brow the thicket. A moment later we heard a forever drooping, the loins forever aching, couple of shots and a shout of triumph and the weary brain forever scheming. We all immediately went down and found Think of the beauty it would efface, the the lioness quite dead, and almost cold! merry heartedness it would extinguish, the The Arabs claimed to have killed her; but giant strength it would tame, the resources I knew and so did they, that it was false. of nature it would crush, the sickness it Two men were left in charge of the bodies would bring, of the projects it would wreck, the groans it would extort, the lives it would general rejoicings that night, after the lions mmolate, and the cheerless grave it would had been brought in, though often invited, rematurely dig. See them toiling and tret-Antoin and I took no part. But in the

been a different kind of a lion, or else my ef-

had made up his mind to eat me, and my

change in his line of conduct, so I just set

unnecessary, for at that moment the men on

the trees opened on the lion, and one ball

went through his heart, and he fell from mid

air with a gigantic bound but half comple-

ted. The men jumped down and rushed to-

wards him, but they stopped very suddenly,

in life, by a terrible effort sprang upon his

haunches to leap again at his destroyers,

our leave, we mounted our camels and reing and planting, and striving and strugturned to Ain Oussera caravansary gling in the garden and in the field, in th ALL MEN ERR.-Let no mistakes no granary and in the barn, in the factory and n the mill, in the warehouse and in the wrong impressions, of which every man in shop, in the mountain and in the ditch, on his studies and elsewhere falls into many, the roadside and in the country, out at sea discourage you. There is precious instrucand on the shore, in the day of brightness tion to be got by finding that we are wrong and of gloom. What a picture this world Let a man try faithfully, manfully, to be right and he will daily grow more and more right. It is at the bottom the condition on which all men have to cultivate themselves. we come actually to the pavement.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. IX, NO. 10 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XL, NO. 4

Self-Acquaintance. Probably every one has a sacred belief citement of lion hunting in Algeria, and that, however much he may misunderstand his neighbors, he has at least a fair knowledge and appreciation of his own character. He may mistake the motives of others and from the entrance of the gorge in a deep ramisinterpret their actions (their heart-secrets vine running off to one side is what is known being hidden from his); but how can his as Monkey Valley, where there are a lot of udgment err concerning one whose every emotion, thought, impulse and motive lies an old Arab, whom we found in a hut close open to his inspection, as do his own? Yet by, we were led off this ravine for about a quarter of a mile, and, after hunting around matter of self-acquaintance. While, on the of our cousins. There were probably a hunone hand, there seem to be the best oppordred altogether, some hanging from the trees or perched upon them, in all shapes, and a tunities for a correct estimate, on the other, there are special hindrances which prevent few scampering about on the ground among the undergrowth-and all jabbering rapidly it; while, at the first glance, all the governand vehemently. They were not altogether ing principles of our own characters seem wild, and, after a few minutes, some of them spread before us in the clearest light of day, a closer view reveals an interesting mist that even ventured toward us. Others soon folgreatly obscures the reality, or presents it in lowed, and in a quarter of an hour they were colors far different from its own.

all within 50 yards of us, and a few even It will readily be seen that this mist which ventured on the trees above our heads. In a rash moment I tried to enslave a small one hides us from our own inspection is self-partiality. It may safely be asserted that we which I caught under some bushes. But the moment I caught it I thought Bedlam was never reason and judge in exactly the same three or four big males especially. I paid no to go away with my little prisoner, when as to our own conduct, which is so manifest and shoulders, from somewhere up in the tion to take for granted that our motives and clouds. So I said I thought so, too, and laid intentions are about right, which we rarely the little monkey down and quietly took a exhibit concerning those of our neighbors Self-interest and self-love often blind us in gard Christianity as opposed to science in its surgeon and a tailor more than usual. I do regard to our own characters, or rather, by keeping our mental vision fixed steadily on many minds, as the friend of darkness, as ne point, they prevent us from seeing any terwards, when calmly meditating about the other. Thus we frequently defend in our own conduct the very same things which we censure severely in another's, and this not from any wanton injustice, but because this veil of self-partiality hides from us in the started after the lions before now struck the one case what is obvious enough in the other when the veil is removed. Much of the unreasonable behaviour

many of their disputes and quarrels, result defending her, -Seribner for March. from this very disposition to palliate their own errors and faults and exaggerate their own virtues. Nothing more surely paves the way to injustice and oppression of all excellent remarks concerning courtesies at kinds, or more effectually crushes the natural impulses of compassion and sympathy. Social intercourse can rarely be reduced to We all then dismounted, left the horses in fixed rules-it must depend for its well-being apon mutual good-will and forbearance some distance in the rear of the leader in Yet in its every detail there is a right to be carried out and a wrong to be avoided. Justice, compassion, liberality, truth, friendliaess are one side; coldness, arrogance, selfeach one must settle them for himself, and the habit. Little people are imitative creawas an abrupt descent for about fifty feet. deception. In reviewing our own relations with another, how many excuses we frame of cotton rolls from her lap, the father stoops et of dense undergrowth. It was from thence for seeming neglect of duty-how artfully we place and replace the circumstances so as and quick minds make a note of it. By exthe noise proceeded. The brush was so thick that, notwithstanding the elevation to persuade ourselves that we were not in ample, a thousand times more quickly than ing. The spot where we halted was covered such efforts are crowned with self-complawith fair sized trees, mostly white oaks. We cency! Yet, after all, there is usually left immediately placed ourselves at the brink, behind a lurking suspicion that all is not side by side, with our guns ready. Thus far right, and a desire to hurry over and cast we had made no noise, but one of the Arabs into oblivion much that would otherwise in getting into his position, had slipped and cause uneasy pricks of conscience. Just as their young sisters; the girls imitating their let his gun fall among some rocks. Immedi- a man who, by extravagance or neglect is mother, will be gentle and patient, even ately there was a loud growl, and the male rapidly running through his means, shrinks when big brothers are noisy and heedless lion leaped at one bound into the open from a thorough examination of his affairs, In the home where true courtesy prevails, space at the foot of the declivity. I shall fearing to face the ruin which it might renever forget the feelings of that moment, veal, and pleads ignorance of his real con-The magnificent beast stood there for a sec- dition to extenuate his continued prodigality ond, the very personification of power and so, many persons on surveying their own rage-his mane stood out like bristles, his conduct, even with all the excuses and pallieyes seemed to flash fire, his mouth, widely atives that self-love can suggest, find so distended, emitted a roar which caused the much to create dissatisfaction that they very rock under us to vibrate. It was but a hastily turn from the record and cease the se cond, although it seemed an age. Nine search, lest on looking deeper they should guns were flashed before him, but their lead- fatally wound their self-esteem. Never was en hail seemed only to add fuel to his rage, there a more pernicious mistake. Instead and not to weaken him. We were too high of gaining any real satisfaction by thus for him to reach us. In his rage he tore the closing their eyes to facts, they really heap earth before him with his paws, and roared up cause for future remorse and unhappi until my nerves seemed charged with a pow- ness. There is no solid, sincere self-enjoyerful current of electricity, and I could but | ment that does not have its basis in a truth with difficulty reload my gun. But sudenly ful acquaintance with self in all its phases he darted away to the right. Then the lead- The cowardice that shrinks from this knowl er cried out for us to climb the trees, and ev- edge will ever be a prey to suspicion and erybody ran for a tree and commenced to fear, but the straight-forward and fearles climb. In my nervousness I found I had search into the remete corners of the heart, left my gun. I ran back to get it, and just where lurk secret motives, hidden thoughts as I had reached the tree, and commenced to and unexpressed emetions, though painful climb, the lion bounded up the hill at the at the time, will fully repay any sacrifice o side. He paused for a moment, I was unable diligence by putting us upon thoroughly to climb. I dropped my gun on the ground frank, cordial and sincere terms with our and then dropped myself. I caught his eye. selves. There is a certain self-depreciation which Somebody says if you look a lion boldly in the eye he won't harm you. As a last re-

is by no means desirable. It deals largely sort, I tried it on this one; but it must have in wholesale, depressing and unfair self-condemnation, and is as far removed from that fort was a very weak one. I saw that he | candid and thorough self-acquaintance which we urge as any vanity or self-applause look did not seem to make any appreciable can be. Such ideas are, however, more commonly uttered than felt. There is a "pride my hair on end, whitened up my face, and that apes humility," which is, of all things, started down the other side of the hill on a most despicable. True self-knowledge, while little sweepstake of my own. But it was it will reveal much for which we must blush, will never destroy self-respect, but rather establish it, by placing it on a firmer because a truer basis. It will lead us not to parade our fauits, but to correct them; not to underrate our virtues, but to enhance for the old king of beasts, royal in death as go hand in hand, and nothing so greatly serves to establish their united sway as the most thorough and fearless self-acquaintance. -Phila. Ledger.

Helping Others. It seems a strange thing, but it is nevertheless true, that sharing another's burden will lighten our own. If you begin doing little things for your neighbor, it will very soon be easy for you to perform great deeds in his behalf. No man is sufficient unto himself. Trust in Providence is nothing but higher belief in humanity. You may feel very much depressed some day, discouraged and well-nigh despairing, when some kind friend happens in-God sent-and you soothed, cheered and encouraged; the veil is lifted, and you are happy once more. Many are able to give substantial help to morning, after making some presents to the those who are in need; money, to tide over ter himself. "Stop, stop!" said the latter Sheik, who was now recovered, and taking some financial trouble; food, to keep a fam-ily from starving; gifts, that nourish the didn't say that." "I know you didn't," heart with assurance of love; something that may be a trifle in itself, but helps make up the sum of human happiness. But perhaps you cannot do this; you have a large family and limited income, or are otherwise prevented from making the hand the almoner of the heart. Well, then, draw on the spiritual treasury. Give kind words to those who need them; comfort those who are bowed down; speak lovingly to little chil-Printed at this Office

on shortest notice and at this Office

man to his friend, "that a watch should be kept perfectly dry when it has a running a failing and a catching of ourselves before for this support. Stand ready to help every-

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, one deliver per year for each this. Christianity and Science.

Yearly advertisements per able quarterly. Transition advertisements must be pull before inserted accept where parties have accounted. Legal advertisements two outlants per tuch for three heartions, and at that the for additional invertions

vithout reference to length, Executor's, Adminis rator's and Auditor's Notices

three dollars.

Transient or Local notices, twenty cents a line, regular advertisements half rates.

RATES OF ADVERTISE.

SPACE.

18. 28. ER. 68.

In the current discussions of the relations of Christianity to science, there is one fact that seems to have dropped out of notice; yet it is full of meaning, and deserves, for Christianity's sake, to be raised and kept before the public. Who, or what, has raised science to its present commanding position ? What influence is it that has trained the investigater, educated the people, and made it possible for the scientific man to exist, and the people to comprehend him? Who built there is hardly anything in which there is Harvard College? What motives form the greater liability to error than in this very very foundation stones of Yale? To whom and to what, are the great institutions of learning, scattered all over this country, indebted for their existence? There is hardly one who did not have its birth in, and has not had its growth from Christianity. The founders of all these institutions, more particularly those of greatest influence and largest facilities, were Christian men, who worked simply in the interest of their Mas-

ter. The special scientific schools that have been grafted upon these institutions are children of the same parents, reared and endowed for the same work. Christianity is the undoubted and indisputable mother of broken loose, they all seemed to object- manner upon matters in which we are the the scientific culture of the country. But chief actors as we do in other cases. There for her, our colleges would never have been attention to their remonstrances, and turned is an absence of that distrust and suspicion built-our common schools would never have been instituted. Wherever a free suddenly a great old granny fell on my head when we analyze that of another; a disposi- Christianity has gone, it has carried with it education and culture.

The public, or a considerable portion of it, seems to forget this, or has come to renature and aims. It is almost regarded, by the opponent of free inquiry and the enslaver of thought. The very men who have been reared by her in some instances turn against her, disowning their mother and denying the sources of their attainments, and to-day she has herself almost forgotten that it is her hand that has reared all the temples of learning, framed the educational policy of the nation, and, with wide sacrifice of nen and women towards each other, and treasure, reared the very men who are now

Home Courtesies. A writer in Harper's Bazar makes some

home. Please listen, good people of the home circle: "The placing of the arm chair in a warm place for mamma, running for a foot stool for aunty, hunting up papa's spectacles, and scores of little loving deeds, show unsuppressed and loving hearts. But if mamma never returns a smiling 'Thank you dear,' if papa's 'Just what I was wanting shness and oppression on the other. Yet Susie, does not indicate that the little attentheir limits cannot be defined by statutes, tion is appreciated, the children soon drop with this latitude comes the danger of self- tures, and quickly catch the spirit surrounding them. So, if when the mother's speel to pick it up, bright eyes will see the act, precept, children can be taught to spea kindly to each other, to acknowledge favors to be gentle and unselfish and considerate of the comfort of the family. The boys, with meanor, will be chivalrous and helpful to it seems to meet you on the very threshold You feel the kindly welcome on entering. No rude eyes scan your dress. No angry voices are heard up stairs. No sullen children are sent from the room. A delightful atmosphere pervades the house-unmistaka-

The best theology-a pure and beneficent

The best philosophy-a contented mind. The best law-the golden rule. The best education-self-knowledge. The best statesmanship—self-government.

The best medicine-cheerfulness and tem-The best art-painting a smile upon the row of childhood.

The best science—extracting sunshine rom a cloudy way. The best war-to war against one's weak The best music-the laughter of an inne

ent child. The best journalism-printing the true and the beautiful only, on memory's tablet. The best telegraphing-flashing a ray of anshine into a gloomy heart.

The best biography—the life which writes charity in the largest letters. The best mathematics—that which doubles the most joys and divides the most sorrows, The best navigation-steering clear of the

acerating rocks of personal contention. The best diplomacy-effecting a treaty of seace with one's own conscience. The best engineer-building a bridge of

THE FIGURES .- "There, my dear wife," there is the set of jewelry which you haveso long waited for," said a Detroiter as he laid a package before his wife the other evening. "Oh! you dear old darling, how much did t cost !" she inquired as she tore off the pa-

"Only \$50," he replied, carelessly. "And what's this mark, '\$8.50,' on the card or?" she asked as she held it up and looked

at him with suspicion in her eyes. "That-that mark-why, that means that they paid only \$8 50 to have the jewelry made!" he replied. "Just think, darling, of their grinding a poor, hard-working artisan

She was satisfied with the explanation and he whispered to himself: "What a mule I was not to change that \$8 50 to \$50." - Detroit Free Press.

A story is told of an old gentleman who always took notes of the minister's sermons, and on one occasion read them to the miniswas the reply; "I put that in mysclf to make sense.

A wealthy merchant is reported as having said :- "I always feel happy when I am advertising, for then I know that, sleeping or waking, I have a strong though silent orator working for me-one who never tires, never sleeps, never makes mistakes, and who is certain to enter the household from which if

March came in like a lamb. It's fleece